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Iuka Fire Department - Front row, from left-Troy Helton, Capt. Brandon Devore, Earl Walden. 2nd Row - Chief Blake Melton, Donald Boyles, Chandler Ray, Skyler Ray, Capt. Greg Ross, Bo Johnson. Back - Michael Barnard, Cody Melton, Capt. Brandon Grissom, Brian Grissom, Kevin Sheffield.

Iuka Awarded Grant from Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation for Critical Lifesaving Equipment

IUKA - As first responders continue to serve Iuka, it's important that the Iuka Fire Department remains properly equipped to handle all emergencies. Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation recognized our need for new lifesaving equipment and recently awarded us a \$33,180 grant to purchase extrication equipment.

The new extrication equipment will allow our first responders to quickly and efficiently remove trapped victims during motor vehicle accidents and ultimately improve the lifesaving capabilities of our first responders when called into action.

"We are thankful to Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation and our local Firehouse Subs locations in Tupelo for providing us with this invaluable funding," said Blake Melton, Fire Chief. "The added benefit of having the very best equipment on hand means everything, because in an emergency, every second counts."

For the past 16 years, dona-



tions have been the driving force behind Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation supporting first responders and public safety organizations nationwide. During the most recent grant cycle, the Foundation awarded 90 grants totaling more than \$2 million to public safety organizations across the country that need critical life saving equipment and resources

About Firehouse Subs Foundation

In 2005, the Firehouse Subs founders established the 501(c)(3), non-profit Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation. The charity provides lifesaving equipment, prevention education, scholarships and continued

education, and disaster relief for first responders and public safety organizations, as well as support for members of the military. Since inception, Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation has awarded more than \$62.5 million to hometown heroes in 49 states and Puerto Rico.

Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation is honored to be listed as a four-star nonprofit organization, the highest designation, by Charity Navigator. Charity Navigator is the nation's largest and most-utilized evaluator of charities. Grant allocations are made possible thanks to the overwhelming support of Firehouse Subs restaurants and generous donors. More than 70% of the funds raised for the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation come from the generosity of Firehouse Subs guests and the restaurant brand. Please consider supporting a Firehouse Subs restaurant near you!

To learn more about Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation, or donate directly, visit FirehouseSubsFoundation.org.

Grants Allow IFD to be Fully Equipped

The City of Iuka Fire Department has been fortunate in recent years to have been awarded multiple FEMA Assistance to Firefighters Grants (AFG) Awards. When awarded, these grants require the recipient city to provide only 5 percent of the cost of the approved equipment purchased.

To qualify for the grant, the city must show the need for the requested equipment and funding assistance for its purchase. From 2017 until the present, the fire department has received AFG grant awards for:

- (24) complete sets of Globe G-XTREME Structural Firefighting Gear - Sets include helmets, hoods, coats, gloves, pants, and boots.
- (15) MSA G1 SCBA Air Packs w/ Masks and (30) Air Bottles - Air packs have thermal image cameras integrated into the shoulder-mounted control modules

on the pack harnesses to provide firefighters the ability to see images in dark and/or smoke-filled environments using temperature differentials to show up as different colors or shades on the pack's control module screen. - Packs are equipped with quick-connect adapters to enable firefighters on a scene to change to a fresh bottle in a fraction of the time compared to packs the department previously used.

- Bauer Breathing Air Compressor w/ a 3-Bank Fill Station - Equipment enables the refilling of breathing air bottles for the department and surrounding volunteer departments of Tishomingo County.
- 2019 Ford F550 Brush/Quick Attack Unit - The unit is an extended cab 4-door pickup truck with a rescue style rear-mounted box with

compartment spacing to hold various types of firefighting and rescue equipment. It is equipped with a Compressed Air Foams System (CAFS) and a tank that holds 350 gallons of water and 20 gallons of firefighting foam. Storage boxes on top hold (2) 150' 1-3/4" pre-connected fire attack lines and 600' of 2-1/2" water supply lines. This unit is equipped with a front bumper turret that is controlled from inside the cab, giving the firefighter roll and pump capabilities which can be useful on many grass and woods fires. The grant funds were also used to purchase equipment to help equip the truck to handle various types of emergencies. The latest award the department has received is a 2020 AFG Award in the

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Renaissance Day is Saturday at Old Courthouse Museum

This Saturday is the day for the Sixth Annual Renaissance Day at the Old Courthouse Museum in Iuka on Saturday, April 23. The fun will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 3 p.m.

Once again the grounds of the Old Courthouse Museum will come alive with fun, food, and fellowship.

Bring your lawn chair, plan to spend the day, and learn about a time when life moved at a slower pace. The courthouse lawn will be covered with presenters demonstrating blacksmithing, basket weaving, and gold panning. Sadly, many of the aforementioned skills are practically nonexistent today, so being able to observe and talk with these presenters is a rare treat. Civil War reenactors will have a camp set up and Mr. Autry, "The Poetry Man", will be telling stories on the hour from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Upstairs in the

courtroom at 10 a.m., Mr. Randy Brown will be giving a presentation about the Mexican American War and at 11 a.m. Mr. Jason Terrell will give a talk on the Cherokee Nation. Tommy Dean, the baseball legend and Iuka native, will be signing baseballs for a minimal fee. Patrons of the museum are also welcome to bring their own baseballs for Mr. Dean to sign.

We are also excited to announce that our local fly wheeler tractor club will be in attendance showcasing a variety of beautifully restored antique tractors for the public's viewing enjoyment.

Music will be yet another facet for attendees to enjoy. Throughout the day multiple groups will be on the grounds to perform for your entertainment. Patrons of Renaissance Day will enjoy the musical stylings of The Mallards of Mayhem, Wayne Jerrolds & Savannah Grass, the Courthouse Pickers and many more.



Counce Only Mississippi Athlete Honored by Memphis National Football Foundation Gala

Monday, April 18th, Blake Counce of Iuka and Tishomingo County High School was awarded a scholarship by the Memphis Chapter of the National Football Foundation at the Germantown Great Hall and Convention Center.

Counce, a four-year letterman at TCHS in both football and baseball, has signed to play collegiate football and baseball with the Millsaps Majors in Jackson, Mississippi. The Foundation recognizes 11 high school athletes and two collegiate athletes with \$1,000 scholarship awards annually at the annual gala. This ceremony was extra special as it was the 50th Anniversary dinner and awards night. Counce was the

only Mississippi student-athlete recognized as the other 10 were from the Memphis-metro area. Counce was accompanied by parents, Jason and Kristy Counce, sister Laney Counce, and his Head Football Coach of the past two years, Coach Richard Russo.

"What a special award for a special young man," said his coach, Richard Russo. "Blake is the kind of young man we all hope our sons grow up to be. He excels in his faith, he walks the walk; in his academics, socially, in serving the community, and on the athletic field. He is an asset to his family, his town, his school, the surrounding community, and his state. He will always carry the TCHS banner well wherever life leads him."



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IDEA's Terri Whitehurst gives Joe Spencer a new business welcome packet.

JR's Wholesale Cuts Ribbon

Local officials, friends, and family gathered recently to cut the ribbon at a new business in Iuka: JR's Wholesale at 412 Constitution Drive.

"We saw a need for a real discount general merchandise store with bargain prices," said owner Joe Spencer. "Our prices are below wholesale, and we carry men's and women's clothing, household supplies, beauty and bath supplies, lawn and garden equipment, and lots of other merchandise!"

They receive truckloads of new merchandise weekly so there is something new every week.

"We invite our friends and neighbors to shop with us and we guarantee we will save you money!" said Spencer.

Hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday and 9-1 p.m. Saturdays. Call 424-1242 for information.



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Yard of the Month - The Iuka 20th Century Club awarded the home of Benny and Diane McClung on Eastport Street. The old Hiatt House is all decked out for spring and Easter with decorations and a rye-grass cover that makes everyone green with envy.

Letters to the Editor

Loves the New Vidette!

A few words of encouragement for the staff at the News office. We are thoroughly enjoying all things in the paper! Just to name a few-the columns written by locals, all school activities for the county, the recipe of the week, and the new format with all the colorful photos. Keep up the good work!

Ben and Dianne McClung

Mississippi's Ugly Secret

Dear Editor,

Mississippi has an UGLY SECRET.

Women are being abused, raped, and humiliated every day at Mississippi's public universities, and the people who can stop it don't care.

Parents who are sending their daughters to live in the dormitories of Mississippi State, or Ole Miss, or Southern Miss, or our other universities probably think that their children are being protected,

but they are not. The rules which forbade men from entering women's dormitories, except for the public area downstairs, have quietly been replaced.

Male visitors are allowed in women's dormitory rooms now at the following times at Ole Miss and similar times for our other universities.

9:00 a.m.—midnight — Sunday through Thursday
9:00 a.m.—2:00 a.m.— Friday and Saturday

The downstairs public rooms have in some instances been removed.

A dormitory room has room

for two twin beds and little else.

The adults in charge of our universities know what the combination of alcohol, hormones, and a young couple locked in a spartan bedroom is likely to produce.

Men and women are not physically equal; the playing field is not level here. The Me Too movement has opened the eyes of America to the truth that sexual assaults mostly go unreported because the victims aren't believed and there are no other witnesses; moreover, if the

victim makes waves, she herself is blamed. Mississippians must demand that our university campuses return to the policy of safety which we had in the past—no opposite gender visitation in any dormitory rooms. That policy kept our young people safe for well over a hundred years; there was no valid reason to change it.

May God help us.

Nancy Barrett and Jane Smith
Safe Dormitories Association
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Happenings

Friends of the Park Earth Day at Tishomingo State Park. Friday April 22nd

Keep Iuka Beautiful Clean Up Day - April 23. Jaybird Park. 8 a.m.

Renaissance Day, April 23rd. Old County Courthouse, Iuka.

Master Gardener Plant Sale - April 23rd. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Tishomingo County Fairgrounds

Spring Sing @ 5th Street

Come sing at Fifth Street Baptist in Iuka Sunday night, April 24th at 6 p.m. Outdoors, weather permitting we have a Spring Gospel Concert under the pavillion, with grilled hamburgers and hotdogs afterwards. Incase of rain: inside, with finger foods after

Town Wide Yard Sale-Tishomingo - May 7th. The original community yard sale! All day Saturday May 7th. Open to all the set up, and come buy! Call

Callie with questions: 279-3534.

Board of Supervisors meeting, 2 May, 8 a.m.

Needle Chasers Quilting Guild Auction May 2nd. Come get some great fabric, books, notions quilts, magazines and even seweing machines at the Needle Chasers Auction! 11 a.m. until all is sold in the Iuka Mineral Springs Park Community Center. For more information, call Sharon at 662.397.4626

Public Hearing on District Lines April 29th 9 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Tishomingo County Courthouse, there will be a public hearing for the purpose of giving the citizens of this County an opportunity to provide input regarding redistricting the election districts from which members of the Board of Supervisors are elected.

Iuka Fire Department, continued from front

amount of \$51,050.00. These funds were used to purchase the following extrication equipment:

- Holmatro Pantheon Battery-Powered Waterproof Cutter, Spreader, and Telescopic Ram
- Includes ram extension, ram supports, ram door jam anchor block, pulling attachment
- is for spreader, (6) batteries, and (3) chargers.
- Set of TURTLE Plastic Cribbing for stabilizing vehicles at accident scenes.
- (4) Res-Q-Jack Struts w/ Add-on Jacks for stabilizing and lifting vehicles at accident scenes. These sets include a variety of chains, attachment
- hooks, picket stakes, and straps to enable proper use of the struts. Besides the versatility and speed of deployment, the new battery-powered tools have twice the rated strength of the hydraulic rescue tools the department has been using for the past few decades.



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Balloons

There’s something stirring. I can feel it. Can you? Everywhere I go throughout our town I hear buzzing, chattering, talk of big and mysterious things bubbling just under the surface. Everyone has heard about new things, new ideas, and new opportunities that seem to be just on the cusp of bursting forth into a new reality full of jobs, money, and tacos. I remember back one time when we thought something big was going to happen. We even got a new red light in front of the old Sonic for a minute. For a brief, shining moment we were a legit two-red light county. But just as it came, it went. That doomed red light was a perfect analogy for the hopes and dreams of a county full of people divided between a desire to grow and become something more, and those who are desperately trying to hold on to a fleeting past. In Mississippi, being on the bottom of nearly every measurable statistic is all we have ever known, and therefore, what we seem to be most comfortable with. We keep doing what we have always done, and we keep getting what we have always gotten, which unfortunately is a permanent spot in last place. We didn’t even have time to get

accustomed to our short-lived second red light before it was deemed unnecessary just like most of the other ideas and prospects that have been quashed before they ever got a chance. There was even talk of a casino once that could have transformed our economy and helped bring us into the current millennium along with the rest of the country. It was deemed too much of a gamble. Fear of the unknown is an enormous motivator. Our instincts tell us to avoid things we don’t know about. On the other hand, our curiosity and drive to become something more requires that we open ourselves to things we have never experienced. Fear that keeps you out of a dark alley in the middle of the night is protective. Fear that paralyzes your ability to grow with the world is a death sentence. I don’t know if anyone else has noticed, but we aren’t going anywhere. The politicians we keep re-electing tell us we are going somewhere, but they also tell you that they share your values.



I’ve heard things...
Bo Murphy

I’ll let you decide about that for yourself. Mississippi is one of only a handful of states that lose population year after year. Our birth rate is declining, and our best and brightest are leaving as soon as they finish college. Why wouldn’t they? What are they going to do here? What are we doing as a society to create an environment where our children can stay here with us as opposed to going where they can actually prosper? We are the victims of our own decisions folks. We did this to ourselves by choice. All this fear of change, excitement for the future, and bubbling of ideas remind me of those giant balloon releases before all the balloons are let go. The balloons are full of potential. They hold the ideas, dreams, and futures of all the people who want to see this community be the best it can be for everyone. The balloons are all held in a boiling, rolling mass of possibilities by a net, which represents the strings that bind us to our fears of the unknown. We have held so tightly to the strings for so long that many are convinced the balloons are made of lead. Maybe it’s time we let a few go and see where they fly.

Change in a One-Stoplight Town

As I have somewhat committed to writing this weekly column, I am shocked to find another deadline day comes with nothing but a blank screen in front of me ... with about 18 tabs open at the top. Keeping tabs open on my internet browser is the new “writing a reminder on my hand in pen,” except every time I wash my hands I don’t forget to pick up my child from baseball practice or have people assume my faded ink is a prison tattoo. And besides, I have to take advantage of that new TCEPA internet! As a kid, I thought only weird billionaires like Bill Gates or Steve Jobs could provide you with the world wide web in the convenience of your home. Now I get it from guys I went to high school with, installing lines one-handed while never spilling their Mountain Dew bottles of dip spit. Our internet is as fast as anybody’s, even if the way we talk is not. I have lived in a lot of places. For example, I grew up on Snowdown Road in Iuka and now I live on Casey Springs Circle in Iuka. I know: real “country boy makes good” vibes. While city life is very cosmopolitan (we even have one Chinese restaurant and approximately 17 Mexican ones), I have lived in even bigger places: New York State, and Los Angeles, I even spent a semester

in London. And by London, I mean the one in England, not like somebody saying he grew up in Cairo and meaning less “between the Mediterranean and the Nile River” and more “between Burnsville and Altitude.” Everywhere I went in my wayward youth I carried Tishomingo County with me. Whether it was my drawl, my politeness, or my pocket knife -- you see, kids, they didn’t use to care what you brought on airplanes, now you can get arrested if your carryon bottle of dandruff shampoo is too big -- my home was a part of me as much as my heart. No matter where I found myself, I let anyone who cared to know where I was from. “It’s kind of what they used to call a one-horse town. Except, well, literally it’s a one-stoplight town. To be honest, it’s a one-stoplight county.” The one red light in Iuka was the definition of an old country town. Heck, it was at the corner of Old Highway 25 and Old Highway 72. It had its charm, from the wooden poles picked raw from nails posting yard sale signs to the lights changing



Town Cryings
Nate Clark

every fifteen or so seconds. Not making the light didn’t mean much. It was like going to the Iuka Walmart pre-pandemic: it wouldn’t take you long and you were bound to see someone you knew at it. But now, just like Walmart post-pandemic with their one register open for every 75 customers, the old intersection has changed. If you have been on Facebook in the last three or so months (and if you haven’t, congratulations), you probably have seen that the redlight in Iuka has been temporarily removed. Until sone big, new (fancy?) poles get set up, the intersection has been demoted to four-way stop status. Judging by the internet discourse, this was either a disaster or a welcome change that should be permanent. Either way, all agree at least it won’t be turned into a roundabout, which is obviously a scam Europeans inflicted on us so we’ll buy more Ikea furniture. I have no idea if the lack of a redlight now makes the city a town, village or hamlet. Regardless, I have a call out to the Tax Assessor to see if our property rates will be lowered accordingly. Of course, ground has broken on a new Taco Bell, so soon Iuka may soon be a metropolis. It’s hard to keep up with all these changes. Maybe I should write more notes down on my hand.

Growth is Coming; People, Governments, Organizations Need to Plan for Future Success

It’s Renaissance Day this weekend in Iuka at the Old Courthouse Museum, and its timing could not be more perfect – there is a definite feeling of new beginnings and renaissance in Tishomingo County and we need to appreciate it, build on it, and make the most of it. Not just for today, but for future generations. There will be a new red light soon where our single one in the county was, and MDOT has plans for two more in the ongoing highway improvement project. Large industries and small businesses alike are starting, growing, or expanding all over the county: In Burnsville there are two large medical clinics being built, to join another that just opened a few months ago In Iuka, the Taco Bell construction and renovation of the two hotels has everyone talking, but Downtown Iuka has several construction crews operating every day it’s not raining:

- Iuka Baptist Church is completely renovating their Youth Center
- The Tishomingo County News building is being completely renovated
- The Kirk family is renovating the old Grisham’s clothing building
- Chris Cornelison has done a nice renovation on a Fulton Street building to house his successful RX Solutions and is repairing and renovating the former Café Memories building
- Mineral Springs Park has freshly paved game courts and new playground equipment

In the last year, lots of entrepreneurs have had successful startups: O’Claire’s in the old City Hall building is thriving and has possibly the cutest outdoor signage in town. Cream and Sugar and Front Street Café are busy every day they are open. And if you keep your eyes open, you can also have a great lunch at a food truck like Aaron Southward’s This and That! The whole Dexter block on Eastport Street is full of cute boutiques (Gathered in Grace, Creative Spaces, Welcome Home and Intuition Nutrition,) along with perennial international travel destination The Apron Museum! Southern HeARTS (formerly Mom & Me) is moving locations and changing up their business model preparing for growth. In Tishomingo, there are two new boutiques, Corner Market and Crane’s Clothing Company, and another Nutrition tea shop, that join the historic landmark Fairless Hardware and the ever-expanding Main Street Cycle. Locals have stepped up to keep the Tishomingo Grain Company operating as a great local place to get all farm needs. Of course, the new Brooks Grocery will be a big change and it has spawned a lot of talk about the lack of good retail space; there are more businesses that need space than there is space available!

Make a Plan

In addition to a plan to promote and manage growth, we need governing entities to do what they can to establish an environment that fosters new business startups and helps them thrive long term. Whether that is managing trash pickup and efficient waste removal, or effectively administering zoning ordinances, city and county governments need to recognize their part in making Tishomingo County prosper for not only residents but businesses and industry.

Shop Local

Local people need to take advantage of the wealth of retail establishments we have right here in our towns. Is it really worth it to drive 40 miles and be made to check out your own groceries? Corinth or Tri-City stores are not contributing to your hometown economy, nor to your local schools or athletic teams. Support local festivals, markets, and events, which are growing in number thanks to great committees like Iuka Heritage Day, the Old Courthouse Museum, and IDEA. In 2022, we at the Tishomingo County News have made a pledge to be business-friendly, and provide real news for a county that really is not on the radar of any other media outlets. We love seeing all the growth and promise and we promise to try our best to report on elections, government, schools, business, and ALL the great things that make Tishomingo County a great place to live and raise kids, AND run a business! If we ALL work together, Tishomingo County will continue to grow and thrive and be not only a great place to live, but an even better place to visit!

Letter To the Editor

TCLC Resident Finds Caring, Christian Family

It’s probably safe to say that no one wants to spend the last years of their life in a Nursing Home, and yet that is the fate of many. It is scary and confusing to be taken from the familiar and put in a strange place with people you don’t know. Despite that, in the time I have been here, I have come to realize how truly blessed I am. The Nursing Staff, who we residents obviously see the most of, are Top Notch. Their job is so demanding and yet they maintain a dedication and caring attitude that is remarkable. The Activities Director and her assistant, the maintenance man, the house keepers, the lady that drives the resident’s bus and the lady from the kitchen who passes out treats are all kind and caring. The Administer is a dedicated soul who goes out of her way to be helpful. These are all people with challenges in their

personal lives like everyone else. Yet, they set that aside when they come to work to take care of a lot of folks who can be demanding and difficult at times. God has blessed me so. Where I expected to find loneliness and sadness, I have found a caring, Christian family. There is a sign on the front of our building here that says “Heroes Work Here.” That is so true. Be sure to look for it the next time you drive by. Sincerely, A Grateful Old Lady

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

Thursday, May 5, 2022



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For more information, call Diane Rodgers 662.424.3199



Benefit for Bolton Family

We are having a benefit for my parents Beth & Gary Bolton who lost everything in a house fire on March 21st. The benefit will be in Iuka on April 24th from 10 am - 6 pm at the American Legion building. There will be a silent auction, bouncy house, face painting, cakewalk, hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, baked beans, and drinks. Smart Aces will be playing from 1 – 6 p.m. with guests. We are also raffling off a Mossberg 715T AR 22. Tickets for the gun are \$5 a ticket or \$20 for 5 tickets. You can call or text 731-518-5195 or 662-596-5688 to purchase tickets. The cut-off to purchase tickets will be at 4 p.m. on April 24th at the benefit. We will be doing the drawing at 4:30. Y’all come on out and have a good time!

New Insights About Mississippi’s Oldest Road

by Kirby McRae

Growing up in Tishomingo certain things are always “there”, so much so that over time you begin to take them for granted. Things like Tishomingo State Park, the Fourth of July Street Dance, Fairless Hardware, and, oldest of all, the Natchez Trace. But after reading “Death along the Natchez” it will be impossible to ever again pass by those informational signs, or glimpse the sunken trace, without being reminded of all the events that have transpired along the “Path of Nations”.

The authors begin with the 1542 death and mid-Mississippi River burial of Hernando de Soto in a casket hewn from a white oak and covered with planks, and the harrowing flight of the Spaniards down the Mississippi River past the Emerald Mound near the future Town of Natchez. The ensuing twelve chapters travel up and down the 450 mile-mile-long game trail turned highway describing incidents of Indian funerals, duels, starvation, war, bandits, passenger pigeons, earthquakes and tornadoes, suicide, and a host of other tragedies.

We learn of the tragic death of the twenty-one year old plumber Sam Burns in the Natchez gas explosion in 1908. We learn of the \$175 billion lost in 2002 by investors in the implosion of the company

created by Bernie Ebbers called MCI, the sum being “far greater than the combined losses of everyone who had been raided on the Mississippi River or robbed on the Trace”.

We learn of Beinville, responsible for settling the Gulf Coast for France, being called on again to lead the Chickasaw Campaign of 1736, and how he was soundly defeated by the Chickasaws at their village of Ackia just northwest of Tupelo. The Chickasaws at the time were being advised by the British – one village flew an English flag – and some scholars posit that had Bienville been victorious we may well be speaking French today!

We learn of Andrew Jackson and his army of Tennessee Volunteers sailing down the Cumberland, Ohio, and Mississippi Rivers to Natchez, on the way to New Orleans to face the British during the war of 1812. Temporarily settling six miles east of Natchez at Cantonment Washington, they discovered more than three hundred tombstones over graves filled with soldiers who had succumbed to diseases four years earlier. After one month Jackson suffered the first death among his troops, at which

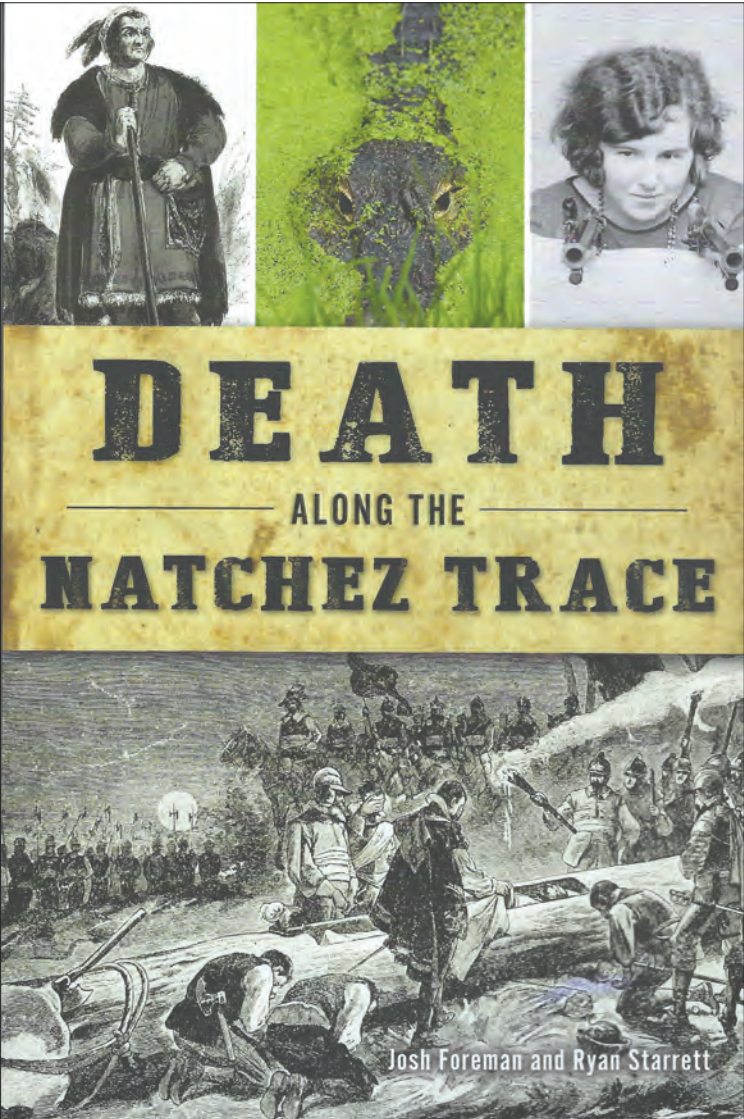
time another 150 were sick. Ordered to return to Nashville, he committed to returning all his troops, with none to be left alone to die a solitary death, and he was true to his pledge. (On a side note, local legend is he camped at Jackson Camp just west of Tishomingo,

and obtained water from the spring in Tishomingo from which the town gets their water today!).

We learn of Meriwether Lewis, of whom Thomas Jefferson himself said possessed “courage undaunted”, and whose eight thousand

mile journey across North America in 1806 to the Pacific Ocean made him a living legend at the tender age of thirty-two. How three years after his return from the Pacific Ocean, full of fame but unable cope with the comparative drudgery of normal live, he travelled from Natchez up the Trace to Grinder’s Stand where he reportedly shot himself in the head and abdomen, then began cutting himself in a suicide attempt that by morning was successful.

I don’t have time or space for the many other events relayed in the book – Naomi Judd’s near suicide jump from the Natchez Trace Parkway Bridge near Franklin; the development of taverns, or “stands”, at intervals along



the Trace to provide food and sustenance; the river monster at Natchez and O’Loony’s dream at Port Gibson, or James Robertson’s settling of Nashville and his foray down the Natchez Trace to Coldwater Town near present day Muscle

Shoals to exact revenge on the Cherokee for killing his brother. But I can highly recommend “Death Along the Natchez Trace” as a very captivating and engaging book that I promise will have you slowing down the next time you “take the Trace”.



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TCHS Senior Lady Braves

Senior night was Tuesday night and these seniors helped get a 12-0 victory over New Albany. Hailey Hill, Taylor Twitty, Coach Jerry Long, Maddyx McNatt and Rylie Bearden



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Tishomingo County Champs

IMS Lady Cheiftains won the county tournament with a win over Burnsville, 7-1 last Thursday.

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Janice Black

Janice Black, 87, of Iuka, Mississippi, died on Tuesday, March 29, 2022, at Tishomingo Manor Nursing Home. She enjoyed reading, going to yard sales, and spending time with her family. Janice was also a member of Airport Missionary Baptist Church. She is survived by her daughter, Anita McVay (Mike); her son, David Whitehead; her sisters, Annette House, Quay McKinney, and Peggy South (Dwight); her sister-in-law, Sheila Belue; her grandchildren, Misty Whitehead, Lorie Beth Whitehead (Nathaniel James), Skyler Whitehead, Cindy Pounders, Stephanie Martin (Cody), and Megan Bridges (Allen); and her great-grandchildren, Kenzley Smith, Caden Hollingsworth, Mack Hollingsworth, Jake Whitehead, Juliana James, Logan Thomas, Preston Goode, Addyson Moncrief, Lily Grace Martin, Ayden Bridges, Easton Bridges, Zebadiah Bridges, and John Michael Bridges. She was preceded in death by her husband, Erskin Black; her parents, Lester and Hazel Barnett Belue; her brother, James Belue; her daughter-in-law, Debbie Whitehead; and her grandson-in-law, Johnathan Pounders. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Visitation is scheduled for Saturday, April 9, 2022, from 12pm until 2pm, at Palestine Community Church. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, April 9, 2022, at 2pm, at Palestine Community Church, officiated by Bro. Alan Bridges and Bro. Robbie Crane. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



TCLC Resident Volunteer honored for all his hard work

Mr. Joe Cummings is one of our very sweet, and loving residents. Everyone loves Mr. Joe. Most every day you will hear someone holler “Hey Joe!” Mr. Joe loves to help whenever he can. He checks on other residents though out the day, and makes his rounds each day waving at the residents that stay in their room. Mr. Joe helps at his choice. He gets coffee, he gets chairs for visitors, open doors for others, helps in activities, and much more. He does

whatever he can to help someone.
Mr. Joe is pictured with Regina Pyle his special cousin. She makes sure he has western style shirts to wear, keeps him plenty of tobacco, and she does so much more for him. Also, one of the pictures is him with his several of his cousins who attended this special reception honoring him.
Thank You Mr. Joe for all you do and we love you. You are such a blessing to everyone you meet.



UDC meeting: “The Confederate Navy: Enterprise & Improvisation”

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, John Marshall Stone Chapter 394, held their March Meeting by phone due to sickness and doctor appointments. The only new business was Confederate Memorial Day which is the last Monday in April. We will place wreaths in designated places.
The program for March was “The Confederate Navy, Enterprise and Improvisation.” On February 4, 1861, there were only six Southern States who had seceded from the Union. On March 11, 1861 delegates from these six States met to adopt the Constitution of the Government of the Confederate States.
Stephen Mallory was appointed Secretary of the Navy. He hadn’t sought the post but when given to him he took it seriously and had a

passion to learn. Because they had no ships or supplies to build any ships, they had to buy vessels or have them built in other countries.
Ralph Semmes, an officer who had left the United States Navy, came to Montgomery to offer his services. President Davis assigned Semmes to go to the northern states to buy materials and hire mechanics.
Mallory contacted Semmes by mail to buy stream boats that were light enough for shallow waters along the Confederate coast. Other agents were sent to Europe to try and gain recognition of the Confederacy.
Ships were taken from their harbors and some were bought from their owners. Guns were put on these small vessels with steam power and these vessels were not suited for war. Major Anderson was

sent to head the garrison in Fort Moultrie, but he moved the garrison to Fort Sumter.
The Star of the West, a light-draft paddle steamer, was sent from New York and arrived January 8-9, 1861. A Confederate battery fired as she ran close to the shore while coming up the channel. The Star of the West retreated after being hit. This was the first shot of the War Between the States.
After the surrender of Fort Sumter in April 1861, things began to move fast. April 18th, the United States arsenal at Harper Ferry was burned. The Confederates gained heavy guns, gun powder, shells, cannonballs, small arms, tools, steam engines, and machines.

While ships were being built in Europe work was being done on the burned hull of the Merrimack in Norfolk. It was renamed Virginia on February 17, 1862.
The Confederate lost control of the Mississippi River, Vicksburg, and Port Hudson. The south was making progress. They were building torpedoes and submarines. Workers were building all kinds of vessels. In 1864, the Hunley was the first submarine to sink another ship.
On January 15, 1865, Fort Fisher in North Carolina fell. There was no way for the Confederacy to get much-needed supplies from abroad. This led to the end of the war.

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20th Century Club Met in February

The Iuka 20th Century Club had the February meeting on the tenth at the Iuka Library. Attending were Beverly Estes, Brenda Irwin, Sue Kerby, Joy Kitchens, Fredda McCune, Jo Russell, Sandy Travis, Brenda Whitfield, and Catherine Thomas. Sandy was the hostess. She led the club members in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Followed by the devotional on “LOVE” since it was close to Valentine's Day. She used several familiar Bible Scriptures. She also gave the invocation.
Sue Kerby was the program chair and she gave a very interesting program on the environment. She gave ways on which we can make a positive impact on the environment. She gave some informative facts about the value of trees.
Following the program, Sandy invited everyone to the refreshment table which was decorated with the Valentine theme. The food was delicious and everyone enjoyed a time of fellowship around the tables.
Routine business was given and the pending business was the date of the District Convention on March 26th by zoom. Instructions on the GFWC-MFWC website.
President Russell reminded everyone of our ongoing projects - Turn On The Tap- and collecting used cell phones for SAFE. She reported that the reports

were mailed on time and the scrapbook was in progress. Members brought canned fruit & peanut butter for the Food Pantry.
The meeting was concluded with a drawing for the door prize which Maxine Wade won.
-Submitted by Jo Russell

DEATHS

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Rebecca Smith Lambert

“My great-grandmother, Gramby, is why I chose the funeral profession,” explains Rebecca. “I was fortunate enough to spend the last year of her life with her and was tasked with doing her hair and makeup when she passed. I felt an overwhelming sense of peace handling this monumental task and knew right then I had found my passion.” Rebecca followed the calling of a career in funeral service by enrolling at Northwest Mississippi Community College and graduating with an Associates Degree in Funeral Service Technology. Upon receiving her degree, Rebecca successfully completed the International Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards National Board Exam and received her Mississippi Funeral Service License as well as her Mississippi Insurance License. She is currently employed at Cutshall Funeral Home as a fully licensed funeral director, embalmer, office manager, and preneed arrangement counselor. She is also the first Certified Crematory Operator working in Tishomingo County.

Rebecca grew up in Hatley, Mississippi, and currently resides in the Leedy Community with her husband, John Lambert, and their daughter, Josephine Isabelle “Josie Belle” Lambert. She enjoys reading, music, cooking, and spending time with friends and family. Rebecca has made many lifetime friends through her job as a funeral director at Cutshall Funeral Home, and she has been told by many families that “God put you here for a reason.” We think so too.





Tent Revival in 1953 Burnsville Gave Birth to Burnsville Tabernacle Church



Mr. Keele was overjoyed to think about the huge revival that took place back then, especially since during the Easter season we celebrate the Risen Christ.



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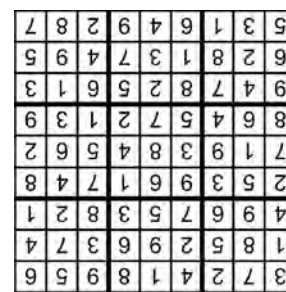
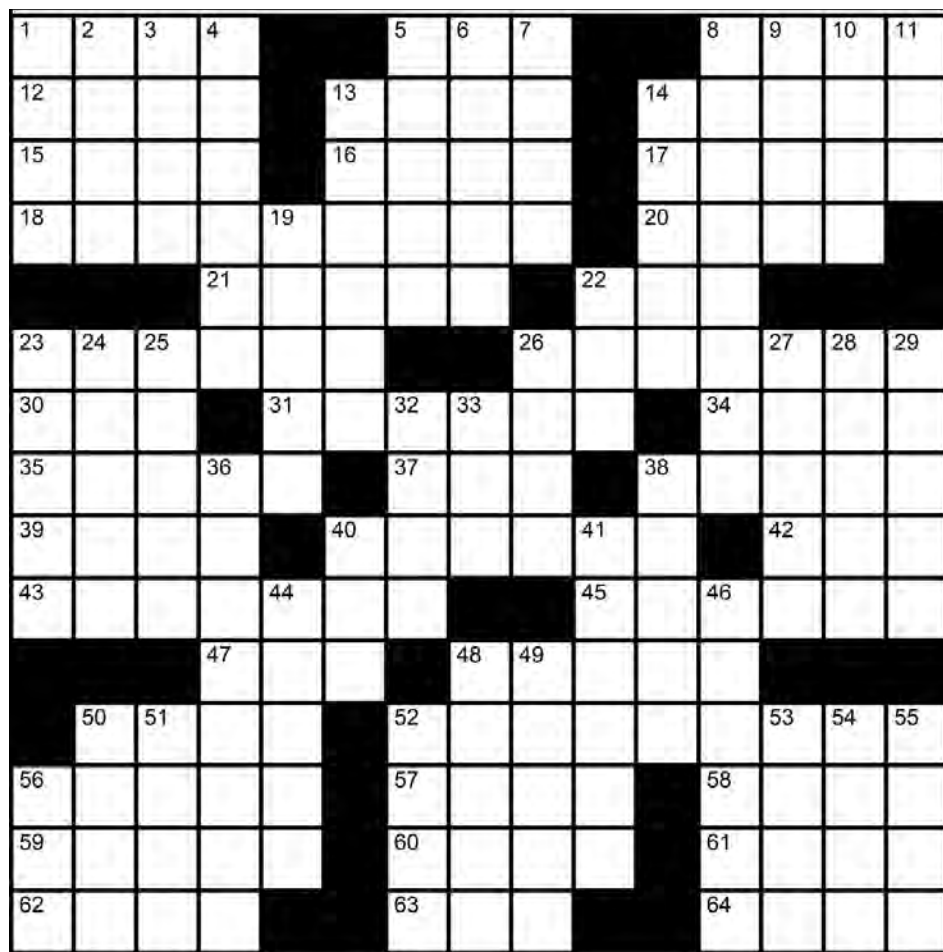
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Pleas Heard in Tishomingo County Circuit Court Last Week

Tishomingo County Circuit Court was in session last week and the following cases were processed before Circuit Court Judge Kelly Mims:

Sebastian Brian Chase Artis, 19, of Iuka pled guilty to felony burglary of a dwelling with intent to commit larceny and burglary of a dwelling with intent to commit assault. He was sentenced to 25 years with the Mississippi Department of Corrections (MDOC), 13 years suspended and 12 to serve, plus 5 years post-release supervision.

Christopher Alan Whitfield, 38, of Corinth, pled guilty to the introduction of a controlled substance into a correctional facility and possession of methamphetamine. He was sentenced to 7 years with the MDOC, and will serve 2 years under house arrest and the balance of the sentence suspended, with 5 years post-release supervision.

Daniel Scott Darling, 33, of Cherokee pled guilty to the sale of methamphetamine (2 g to 10 g), possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, and possession of a weapon by a convicted felon. He was sentenced to 20 years with the MDOC, 15 years suspended, and 5 to serve, plus 5 years post-release supervision.

Jason Christopher Brown, 45, of Iuka pled guilty to possession of a weapon by

a convicted felon. He was sentenced to 10 years with the MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended, plus 5 years post-release supervision.

James Donald Foreman, 41, of Pontotoc, pled guilty to failure to register/re-register as a sex offender in a timely manner. He was sentenced to 5 years with the MDOC, all suspended, plus 5 years post-release supervision.

Manda Daniel, 39, of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, all suspended and 3 years post-release supervision.

Jimmy Wade Kennedy, 66, of Belmont, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (2 g to 10 g), and was sentenced to 8 years with MDOC, all suspended and 5 years post-release supervision.

Danny Hamm, 60, of Cherokee, pled guilty to possession of a weapon by a convicted felon and was sentenced to 10 years with MDOC, with credit for time served and 5 years post-release supervision.

Zeaf Clark, 30, of Iuka, pled guilty to jail escape and was sentenced to 5 years with MDOC, all suspended and 5 years post-release supervision.

Jeffery O'Neal Gober, 48, of Golden, pled guilty

to two counts of sale of methamphetamine (less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 8 years with MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended, and must successfully complete 5 years post-release supervision.

Lucretia Ables Blakney, 51, of Dennis, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended and 2.5 years post-release supervision.

Arturo Ortiz Bonilla, 44, of Byhalia, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (2 g to 10 g), and was sentenced to 8 years with MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended and 5 years post-release supervision.

Jonathan Larry Price, 41, of Tishomingo, pled guilty to failure to register/change address as a sex offender. He was sentenced to 5 years with the MDOC, with credit for time served, plus 4 years post-release supervision.

Laura Fleming pled guilty to possession of oxycodone and was sentenced to 5 years of supervised probation.

Virginia Sue Peters, 51 of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (2 g to 10 g), and was sentenced to 8 years with MDOC, all

suspended and 5 years post-release supervision.

Judge John R. White

Tishomingo County Circuit Court was in session last week and the following cases were processed before Circuit Court Judge John R. White:

Linda Gail Johnson, 59, of Iuka pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .10 g and less than 2 g). She was sentenced to 3 years with the MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended, plus 2.5 years post-release supervision.

Jaret Ray Taylor, 50, of Booneville pled guilty to two counts of burglary of a vehicle. He was sentenced to 7 years with the MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended, plus 5 years post-release supervision and judicial review for one year.

Patricia Kay Sweat Edge, 55, of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than 2 g, less than 10 g). She was sentenced to 8 years with the MDOC, all suspended, and judicial review for one year.

Vicki Mae Smith, 64, of Booneville, pled guilty to false pretense and was sentenced to 10 years with MDOC, all suspended and 5 years post-release supervision.

Manda Daniel, 39, of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and

was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, all suspended and 3 years post-release supervision.

Korolyn Suzanne Vathis, 46, of Brownsboro, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (2 g to 10 g), and was sentenced to 8 years with MDOC, all suspended and 5 years unsupervised probation and judicial review for one year.

Patricia Kay Edge, 54, of Iuka, pled guilty to grand larceny and directing a youth to commit a felony, and was sentenced to 20 years with MDOC, all suspended and 5 years post-release supervision, and judicial review for 1 year.

Michael Anthony Locker, 56, of Corinth, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, all suspended and 3 years post-release supervision.

Regina Lee Woods, 41, of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, all suspended and 3 years post-release supervision.

Natasha Morrill, 36, of Iuka, pled guilty to possession of methamphetamine (more than .1 g and less than 2 g) and was sentenced to 3 years with MDOC, with credit for time served and the balance suspended and 2.5 years post-release supervision.

20th Century Club met in April

The ladies of the Iuka 20th Century Club held their April meeting on the fourteenth at the Iuka Library.

Present were Ruth Ellen Cox, Brenda Irwin, Sue Kirby, Joy Kitchens, Fredda McCune, Pat Nichols, Jo Russell, Brenda Whitfield and Catherine Thomas.

We missed the members that were unable to attend. Brenda Whitfield, hostess led the pledge, gave the devotional and the invocation.

Ruth Ellen Cox, program chair gave an excellent program featuring the arts and culture. She read a book about Southern phrases that are common which brought many laughs. She also read a children's book on the ABCs of our southern speech which brought more laughter. And the culture was a song on tape by her grandson, Daniel "The Outcast" which was wonderful.

Following the delightful program was delicious refreshments – a meat tray for sandwiches, ham, turkey and roast beef and all the fixings and a fruit tray and delicious made from scratch banana

pudding and Easter cupcakes served among the Easter rabbits.

Pending business continued with president Russell reading the award that we received at the district convention, we received 13 in all plus 4th place for Club of the Year.

Our yard of the month project started this month. A reminder of Turn on the Taps was given; it will end in May due at our Social.

GFWC MFWC State Convention will be April 21-23 hosted by the Central District.

Our May Social will be May 12th at Lil Smokies at 11:00. Action plan being back packs with small toy for DHS children age to 9 yrs.

We concluded the meeting with nominating and voting for the officers which will be announced and installed at the May meeting which will be May 5th at the Library. The Action plan will be canned fruit or/and peanut butter for the food pantry.

Jo Russell won the door prize and the meeting adjourned.

Will Preparation Workshop April 27th

Northeast Planning and Development District will host Will Preparation and Federal Income Tax Consultation appointments as part of its Community Development Program.

Attorney Al Cutturini, Elder Law Project director, and Ben Wilkerson, MTAP Director, with North Mississippi Rural Legal Services will be presenting.

Appointments will begin at 10 a.m. To make a reservation contact Al Cuttur-

ini at apc@nmrls.com or (662) 234 -2918 ext. 2119. To take advantage of the free Will Preparation program, participants will need to bring a list of children with their phone numbers and addresses.

If updating a Will, bring a copy of the current one. To take advantage of the free Federal Income Tax Consultation, participants will need to bring any notices or notes relating to their issue.

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Jerry Gray took the photo that won a contest to be featured on the NRECA member decal for 2022. There were 385 photos entered and more than 12,000 votes cast in the contest. This decal will be featured in more than 900 electric cooperative offices across 47 states during 2022.



Your Garden Should Please...YOU!

by Felder Rushing

When it comes to designing a garden beds, or big container plantings, I was raised thinking it's okay to mix and match complementary things for a uniquely personal overall effect that pleases me.

As kids we were encouraged to be creative when making snow people during rare winter storms. No spare carrot for a nose like those in cartoons, so I made do with other items for a similar effect.

But my earliest memorable experience with combining diverse elements into unique

creations was with the first toy ever advertised on TV, a box of plastic arms, feet, and facial parts to be stuck into a potato. I moved on to arranging my plate of food at family buffets, during which nobody criticized me if my mashed potato volcano was garnished with a green bean or two and the mac n' cheese got stained with colorful beet juice. Or if I had two kinds of meat side by side. And I could put all the vanilla wafers I wanted around my banana pudding.

So, when my amazing MSU floral design professor Ralph Null, after going over the most basic "line, mass,

and filler" elements of simple arrangements, had us make our first enlightened vaseful of wildflowers, grasses, and whatever else we could scavenge in fields and along roadsides, I was ready.

Knowing how lots of folks are daunted by professional terminology, I interpret line, mass, and filler into "spikey, roundy, and frilly." Some teachers use the "thriller, filler, and spiller" metaphor. The basic idea is to mix different shapes and sizes, usually with visually-heavy items down low, then lightly fill the spaces. And in containers, include something that cascades over the sides.

Try this with your hand and fingers: Make a basket, like you are holding a tennis ball up in the air, without the ball. Then make a tight fist, then a peace sign. Bend your wrist and point your fingers towards the ground. You got the four basic shapes. Now find plants or other materials with those four shapes, put them all together in a flower vase or flower bed or container, and viola! You are a designer.

Thanks to Sir Null, I also came to appreciate that not everyone, given similar materials, would likely assemble the same potato-face creature, flower bed, or whatnot. In fact, the most successful would go out and find interesting alternatives to the same old, same old.

See, it's the concept, rather than the recipe. Need something linear? Substitute for tall flowers anything long and narrow, including ornamental grasses or a group of bare branches, spray-painted whatever color I need. Instead of a clumpy round shrub, go with a large urn, birdbath, bench, or even a group of bowling balls on



short metal rebar stems. Add anything with small flowers or leaves, including ferns, makes a good filler.

So when I recently created a small English cottage-style corner of my Mississippi garden, I started with a heavy home-made birdbath and some "chimney pots" backed with a woven "wattle" fence (made from traditional crape myrtle trimmings, for you "crape murder" haters); in between I placed small shrubs with different shapes, flowers, and colored leaves that will perform all year; then tucked in dramatically-

contrasting flowering and foliage annuals and perennials to create seasonal interest. For my "thriller" I added a whimsical gnome, but coulda used a gazing globe or granny's concrete chicken.

Is it perfect? Nope. Make me smile? Yep. Would you do it? Maybe, maybe not. But could you do something similar, in sun or shade, beds or pots, or flower vase? Go for it.

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

Iuka Animal Clinc Pet of the Week

Blindness not an issue for Ollie

Congratulations to Ollie Gaiser. This handsome boy is the Pet of the Week at Iuka Animal Clinic. He is the one-year-old fur baby of Thomas and Sheila Gaiser. Ollie is a very special cat. He was born blind. But it doesn't slow him down at all. He enjoys life to the fullest and even has his own seeing-eye cat named Yoda. Yoda is also his best friend. Ollie spends his days laying on his fuzzy blanket, eating special food, and falling asleep in his bowl. His favorite pastime is getting love & snuggles from his mom and Yoda. Special pets like Ollie are a blessing to have. Dr. Jim Perkins at Iuka Animal Clinic knows how much your pet means to you. He is here to give the very best in veterinary care. If your fur baby needs a vet, just call 423-3470 for an appointment.





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IMS Teams Win County Baseball/Softball Tourneys

Congratulations to the Iuka Middle Baseball and Softball teams for winning the Tishomingo County Tournaments last week! They all worked very hard and deserve this honor. State testing begins this week for 5th grade and 8th grade. They take their science test on Thursday. Next week most of the school will be testing every day. It is important to charge your iPad, get plenty of sleep, eat breakfast, and be on time every day (come to school every day)!

- All books are due back to the library.
- Field Day for 7th/8th grades is May 11 and for 5th/6th grades May 13.
- Awards Day is May 12 at 1:00.

Robertson Headed to State 4A Tennis Tournament

On Tuesday, junior TCHS tennis player Isaiah Robertson will play in the Boys Single State Tournament in Oxford after winning the Division 1-4A Tournament in Tupelo last month.

On March 28th, Isaiah competed as the number one seed in the Division 1-4A Tournament in Tupelo. He earned a bye the first round, and in round two he defeated players from Mooreville and Corinth in the finals to win the division.

In the state tournament, he's the number five seed, out of 16 qualifiers.

Isaiah's coaches are Casey James and Ben Cain (below,) and he's the son of Joel and Tonia Robertson of Iuka.



Isaiah Robertson

Belmont Teams Honor Londyn



The Belmont community mourns the recent death of Londyn Perry after her fight with cancer. These Belmont softball teams showed their support; the 12U team (left) wore pink and purple laces, and the 10U team released pink and purple balloons in her honor before their game against Iuka.



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Braves Roll to a 12-1 Victory at Home vs Belmont

Junior Jake Wilmeth lasted 4 innings only allowing one run to pick up the win. Senior Mason James pitched the last inning allowing no runs to get the save. The offense was led by Junior Dylan Kirk. Kirk went 3 for 4 with a double. Junior Chandler Williams collected two hits in three at-bats. Seniors Spence Coffman and Blake Counce each had 2 RBIs and a double.

The Baseball Braves dropped a tough game to Mooreville 6-2 Friday night. Freshman Jackson Moore was solid through the 6th inning only allowing one run to the Troopers. Senior Spence Coffman allowed zero runs in the 7th knotting the game at 1-1. The Braves defense would crumble in the extra inning, allowing the un-earned winning run across. The Braves only managed three hits in the game. Senior Spence Coffman singled and scored in the 3rd to give the Braves an early lead. Juniors Chandler Williams and Ashton Brown both singled and knocked in a run.

The Braves traveled to Corinth Tuesday night to face off with the Warriors. The Braves struck first scoring 2 in the top of the 1st on consecutive hits from Junior Dylan Kirk and Seniors Blake Counce and Spence Coffman. Poor defense plagued the Braves once again as Corinth takes the 7-2 lead on 7 un-earned runs. Officials postponed the game at the end of the 3rd. This



Senior Mason James delivers a pitch vs Belmont Saturday April 9th. The pitcher/third baseman has put together a solid senior season for the Braves



Senior Chase Hopkins looks for a bunt hit vs Belmont. Hopkins has utilized this skill often throughout the season.

game will be completed Thursday night at Corinth then the Braves will host the Warriors in their final division game on Friday.



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20-5 Lady Braves Drop Out of Playoff Contention with Loss to Corinth

TC 5, Caledonia 3

Rylie Bearden struck out nine Caledonia batters in a big division win for the Lady Braves last week. It kept TC in the Class 4A playoff hunt. Leading hitters were Madi Wadkins with 3 hits including 2

doubles. Bearden had a double, and Eden Akers, Paisley Barnes, Lily Ware, Nya Reno and Allie Sanders all had a hit.

Corinth 8, TC 4

The Lady Braves gave up a playoff spot with a crucial loss to

Corinth last week.

“Corinth hit better than us, we just couldn’t catch up,” said Coach Jerry Long.

Wadkins had 2 hits, including a home run; Sanders had a double and Bearden, Reno and Akers had hits.

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**IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY MISSISSIPPI
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH L. SOUTH, DECEASED
CAUSE NO. CV2022-000085
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 29th day of March, 2022, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi to the undersigned Administrator for the Estate of Joseph L. South, deceased; notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, for probate and registration according to law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This the 29th day of March, 2022.
/s/ Cindy Glisson
Cindy Glisson,
Administrator of the Estate of Joseph L. South, Deceased
Phillip M. Whitehead
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 38
Tishomingo, MS 38873
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MS Bar No. 9708
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CHG-M31-A7-14-21

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on or about the 27th day of June, 2013, Linda L. Annette executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Harold S. Jackson, Trustee, Renasant Bank, beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded as Instrument No. 2013002150 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on or about the 8th day of October, 2015, Linda Annette and Rebecca A. Hampton executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Harold S. Jackson, Trustee, Renasant Bank, beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded as Instrument No. 2015003287 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, on the 14th day of March, 2022, Renasant Bank executed and delivered to R. Brannon Kahlstorf an appointment whereby the said R. Brannon Kahlstorf was appointed and substituted as Successor Trustee in the aforesaid Deeds of Trust in the place and stead of Harold S. Jackson, the Trustee originally named therein, as shown by said appointment duly recorded as Instrument No. 2022001005 in the records of trust deeds of Tishomingo County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deeds of Trust, which default continues, and Renasant

Bank, the legal holder of the note(s) secured by said Deeds of Trust, having requested the undersigned to sell the property described hereinafter for the purpose of satisfying the indebtedness and costs of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, will on the 22nd day of April, 2022, at the East front door of the Tishomingo County Courthouse in Iuka, Mississippi within legal hours, offer for sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described property in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to wit:

Lot No. 6 Southgate Estates Subdivision, a subdivision located in the NE ¼ of Section 35, Township 3 South, Range 10 East, according to the plat of said subdivision on file in the Chancery Clerk's Office of said State and County in Map Book 2, page 82, and more particularly described as follows: Part of the NE ¼ of Section 35, Township 3 South, Range 10 East, further described as commencing at the southeast corner of the NE ¼ of said Section 35 and run thence north 693 feet; thence west 553 feet; thence N. 42 degrees 21 minutes W. 259.78 feet; thence, with the arc of a Cul De Sac of radius of 50 feet, clockwise 139.70 feet to the south line of Lot 9; thence west, with south line 154.14 feet; thence north 315 feet to the point of beginning hereof; thence west 22 feet to an iron pipe; thence N, 2 degrees 14 minutes W. 113 feet to an iron pipe; thence east 202.8 feet to an iron pipe on the west line of the subdivision 40-foot road; thence, with said west line, south 113 feet to an iron pipe; thence west 188 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.52 acres.

Said lands are subject to the Protective Covenants of Southgate Estates Subdivision as shown on the plat of the same in Map Book 2, page 82, dated November 13, 1978.

Such title will be conveyed as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee aforesaid without warranty of any kind.

This, the 29th day of March, 2022.

/s/ R. Brannon Kahlstorf
Brannon Kahlstorf, Substitute Trustee
CHG-M31-A7-14-21

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

**IN RE: ESTATE OF ANTHONY RAY HEAVENER, DECEASED
SUMMONS**

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO.: CV2022-000074-B**

TO: THE HEIRS-AT-LAW OF ANTHONY RAY HEAVENER, DECEASED

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Alexanderia Ashley Tullis, Petitioner, seeking to administer the Estate of, and to determine the heirs-at-law of, Anthony Ray Heavener. Defendants other than you in this action are the unknown heirs-at-law of Anthony Ray Heavener.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said

complaint or petition at 9:00 a.m. on the 12th day of May, 2022, in the courtroom of the Chancery Court of Alcorn County, Mississippi, at 501 East Waldron Street Corinth, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 4th day of April, 2022.

PEYTON CUMMINGS,
Chancery Clerk
Tishomingo County, Mississippi
BY: /s/Paige Woodruff D.C.
CHG-A7-14-21-28

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

R&G PROPERTIES & CONSULTING, LLC, PLAINTIFF VS.

**MANU C. PATEL, DEFENDANT
CAUSE NO. CV2022-000092
SUMMONS**

**THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: MANU C. PATEL**
Address Unknown

You have been made a defendant in the suit filed in this Court by R&G PROPERTIES & CONSULTING, LLC, Plaintiff(s).

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

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 7th DAY OF APRIL, 2022, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 25th of March, 2022.

/S/ PEYTON CUMMINGS
CHANCERY COURT CLERK OF
TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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CHG-A7-14-21

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TONY EDWARD AMERSON, DECEASED
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION – RULE 4**

**CAUSE NO. 2022-0035
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**

TO: The unknown heirs of Tony Edward Amerson, deceased, and any all unknown persons claiming any right, title and interest in and to the Estate of Tony Edward Amerson. You have been named by Brent Edward Amerson, Administrator of the Estate, who is seeking the judicial determination of heirs-at-law of Tony Edward Amerson, deceased.

You are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of written response to the Complaint filed in this cause to MELISSA “MISSY” MCKINNEY WIGGINTON, MW LAW FIRM - MAMA JUSTICE, the attorney for the Plaintiff whose address is PO Box 3840, Tupelo MS 38803. Your response must be mailed or hand-delivered to 2005 West Main Street, Tupelo, MS 38801 within thirty (30) days from the date of the delivery of this Summons and Complaint or a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint.

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

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 30th day of March 2022.

Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

/s/ Peyton Cummings
CLERK
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/s/ Paige Woodruff
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**SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION – RULE 81
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI**

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF TONY EDWARD AMERSON, DECEASED

**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
CAUSE NO. 2022-0035**

TO: The unknown heirs of Tony Edward Amerson, deceased, and any and all unknown persons claiming any right, title and interest in and to the Estate of Tony Edward Amerson. You have been named by Brent Edward Amerson, Administrator of the Estate, who is seeking the judicial determination of the heirs of Tony Edward Amerson, deceased.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said petition at 9:00 a.m. on the 19th day of May 2022, at the Chancery Court of the Lee

County, third floor of the Lee Justice Center, located in Tupelo, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the petition and you will be forever barred.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 30th day of March 2022.

/s/ Peyton Cummings
Tishomingo County Chancery Clerk
(SEAL)

/s/ Paige Woodruff
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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

JOHNNY D. POOLE, PLAINTIFF VS. MICHELLE MCKINNON, DEFENDANTS

**CHRISTOPHER A. HEARN; AND BRIAN C. SPEERS
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO**

**NO. CV2022-00020-MM
TO: Christopher A. Hearn**

5508 Hwy 61
Walls, MS 38680

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

You have been made a Defendant in the Complaint for Declaratory Judgment filed in this Court by Plaintiff Johnny D. Poole seeking a declaratory judgment regarding ownership of certain real property.

You are required to mail or hand-deliver a copy of a written response to the Complaint for Divorce and other relief to Phillip M. Whitehead, the attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 38, Tishomingo, MS 38873.

Your response must be mailed or delivered within thirty (30) days from the date of April

7, 2022, which is the date of the first publication of this summons. If your response is not so mailed or delivered, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the Complaint for Declaratory Judgment. You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 5th day of April 2022.

/s/ Peyton Cummings
Tishomingo County Chancery Clerk
(SEAL)

/s/ Paige Woodruff
Deputy Clerk
CHG-A7-14-21-28

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL

**AND TESTAMENT OF MARY ANN LONG, DECEASED
CAUSE NO.: CV2022-000095
NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

The undersigned having been appointed Co-Executors of the Estate of MARY ANN LONG, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in Cause No. CV2022-000095 on the docket of said Court, on the 28th day of March, 2022, hereby gives notice to all persons having any claims against the said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, within ninety (90) days, and failure to probate and register for this period will bar the said claim.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, on this the 28th day of March, 2022.

/s/ Mike Long
MIKE LONG
Co-Executor

/s/ Bill Lishman
BILL LISHMAN
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Abigail Thornton, Daniel White, Thomas Williams

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LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to the order of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in or in any way affected thereby that Charles Alridge has filed an application with the undersigned to have rezoned the following described property from:

R-1 TO C-1

E ½ of the Block 24 of the D.R. Hubbard Survey of the Town of Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, being 125 feet wide by 250 feet long.

Said application will be heard by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, at Iuka City Hall, 6:00 p.m., May 3, 2022, at which time all parties interested in or affected thereby will be heard. Any objection thereto may be made by any person and if made in writing must be filed with the undersigned before said time of hearing.

This, the 11th day of April 2022.
Emily Dotson, City Clerk
CHG-A14-21

SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of July 2020, a Deed of Trust was executed by Angel C. Morales and Luz M. Morales to Richard Bowen, Trustee for the use and benefit of First American National Bank, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of the County of Tishomingo, State of Mississippi, on August 11, 2020, as Instrument Number 20200002754; and WHEREAS, the legal holder of the said deed of trust and the note secured thereby appointed Carly J. Carman as Successor Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument recorded on March 9, 2022, as Instrument Number 2022000851 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set forth by said deed of trust, and having been requested by the legal holder of the indebtedness secured and described by said deed of trust so to do, notice is hereby given that I, Carly J. Carman, Successor Trustee, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in said deed of trust, will offer for sale and will sell at public sale and outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, during the legal hours (between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m.), at the front door of the County Courthouse of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the 12th day of May, 2022, the following described land and property being the same land and property described in said deed of trust, situated in Tishomingo

County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Part of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Section 35, Township 6 South, Range 10 East, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the Westerly line of Old Highway No. 25 and the North line of Section 35, a distance of 850 feet, more or less, East of the NW corner of the NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of said Section 35; thence with the Westerly line of said Old Highway No. 25, South 13 degrees 00 min. East 241 feet to a railroad spike and the point of beginning hereof; thence South 14 degrees 07 min. 34 sec. East 129.95 feet to found iron pin; thence departing the road, run South 68 degrees 34 min. 16 sec. West 99.71 feet to an iron pipe; thence South 59 degrees 19 min. 56 sec. West 103.26 feet to a re-bar in the ditch; thence continue with the center of the ditch, South 53 degrees 21 min. 16 sec. West 18.40 feet to a re-bar; thence departing the ditch and encountering a cyclone type fence 9.5 feet, but in all 175.15 feet to the most Northerly of two fence corners; thence North 74 degrees 49 min. 26 sec. East 222.24 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.77 acre, more or less.

The Real Property or its address is commonly known as 81 Old Highway 25N, Belmont, MS 38827-0635. The Real Property tax identification number 8322.

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

WITNESS my signature, this the 11th day of April, 2022.

/s/ Carly J. Carman

Carly J. Carman

Successor Trustee

CHG-A14-21-28-M5

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

KRISTY DEXTER HUDSON NO. CV-2022-000054

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration having been granted on the 28th day of March, 2022 by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi to the undersigned on the Estate of Kristy Dexter Hudson, Deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of this Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this Notice or they will be forever barred.

THIS the 1st day of April, 2022.

/s/ Jonnie Hudson

PREPARED AND

PRESENTED BY:

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APPROVED AMENDMENTS TO THE CURRENT ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF IUKA

The City of Iuka Board of Aldermen, to better serve the people of Iuka, to protect property values, and offer clarification to its existing Zoning Ordinance, does amend said Ordinance in two parts as the following:

ARTICLE VIII MISCELLANEOUS

801.01 Penalty

801.01 Any person, firm, corporation or other entity who violates, neglects or refuses to comply with any of the provisions of the ordinance shall be fined:

First Offense: \$100

Second Offense: \$300

Third Offense: \$500

Fourth Offense and any

Offense after: \$500

Each day that a violation is permitted to exist shall constitute a separate offense.

VOTING “AYE”

Kenny Carson

Johnny Southward

Nancy Stripling

Sandra Perkins

Emily Bell

VOTING “NAY”

none

Whereupon the said ordinance having received a majority vote of all Aldermen present and voting, the same was duly declared enacted, and ordered to be published by the City Clerk as required by law, and to be spread at large upon the Ordinance Books of the municipality as provided by statute.

SO ORDAINED on this the 5th day of April, 2022

/s/Joel Robertson

Mayor, Joel Robertson

ATTEST on this the 5th day of April, 2022

City Clerk, Emily Dotson

CHG-A14-21

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

MARY FRANCES GRIMM, DECEASED, JAMES GRIMM, ADMINISTRATOR

CAUSE NO.:CV2022-000056

TO:

Any unknown heirs of Mary Frances Grimm, deceased

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by James Grimm, Plaintiff, seeking adjudication of the heirs of Mary Frances Grimm, deceased.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or motion filed in this action at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 19th day of May 2022, in the courtroom of the Alcorn County Chancery Building located in Corinth, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the motion.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire.

Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 6th day of April, 2022.

/s/ Peyton Cummings

CHANCERY CLERK OF

TISHOMINGO COUNTY,

MISSISSIPPI

1008 Battleground Drive

Tishomingo County

Courthouse

Iuka, Mississippi 38852

Paige Woodruff

Deputy Clerk

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SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF TISHOMINGO

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of July, 2016, Joe Mathis, a married man, and Tamara Mathis for the sole purpose of waiving marital rights, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Kathryn L Harris, Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Community Mortgage Corporation, Beneficiary, to secure an indebtedness therein described, which Deed of Trust is recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi in Instrument# 2016002142; and

WHEREAS, on the 20th day of August, 2020, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as beneficiary, as nominee for Community Mortgage Corporation, assigned said Deed of Trust unto PennyMac Loan Services, LLC, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Instrument# 2020003318; and; and WHEREAS, on the 1st day of April, 2022 the Holder of said Deed of Trust substituted and appointed Dean Morris, LLC as Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Instrument# 2022001299; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, on the 5th day of May, 2022, I will during the lawful hours of between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at public outcry, offer for sale and will sell, at the east front door Tishomingo County Courthouse, 1008 Battleground Drive at Iuka, Mississippi, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described land and property situated in Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Parcel 1 description:

A Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 3 South, Range 11 East, Chickasaw Meridian, Tishomingo County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows: Commencing at an axle found by a fence corner at the Southeast Corner of the Southeast Quarter; thence with the State Plane Grid run with the East Line of the said Southeast Quarter North 00 degrees 10'20" East for a distance of 428.35 feet to the Point of Beginning, being South 00 degrees 10'20" West at a distance of 10.16 feet from a railroad spike found in a gravel drive, Thence leaving the said East line, run South 86 degrees 10'01" West for a distance of 91.99 feet to a railroad spike set in the Easterly Right-of-Way of County Road #255, also known as Oldham Road, having an indicated Right-of-Way of 30 feet; Thence run with the said Right-of-Way North 23 degrees 13'33" West for a distance of 172.21 feet; Thence run along a curve concave to the left having a radius of 503.16, and a chord bearing of North 31 degrees 31'04" west, (chord length 145.13 feet) through a capped iron pin set 127.04 feet, designated Point "B", for an total arc distance of 145.65 feet to a capped iron pin set; Thence leaving the said Right-of-way, run North 54 degrees 36'39" East for a distance of 162.74 feet to a capped iron pin set; Thence run South 23 degrees 59'56" East for a distance of 56.83 feet to a capped iron pin set; Thence run North 82 degrees 53'57"

East for a distance of 73.25 feet to a capped iron pin set in a wire fence; Thence run South 03 degrees 29'35" East through a capped iron pin set at 34.57 feet, designated Point "A", for a total distance of 126.40 feet to a capped iron pin set in the aforesaid East Line of the said Southeast Quarter; Thence run with the said East Line South 00 degrees 10'20" West a distance of 201.05 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 1.26 Acres, more or less subject to an Easement for Ingress and Egress, retained by the grantor, being 16 feet wide, and being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a capped iron pin set at aforesaid designated Point "A" in the Easterly Line of the subject parcel; Thence run South 81 degrees 50'39" West for a distance of 221.18 feet to a capped iron pin set in the aforesaid Easterly Right-of-Way of County Road #255, at designated Point "B"; Thence run with the said Right-of-Way chord bearing of North 38 degrees 45'05" West for a chord distance of 18.59 feet to a capped iron pin set; Thence leaving the Right-of-Way, run North 81 degrees 50'39" East for a distance of 231.94 feet to the said Easterly Line of the subject parcel; Thence run with the said Easterly Line South 03 degrees 29'35" East for a distance of 16.05 feet to the Point of Beginning.

I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 12th day of April, 2022.

Dean Morris, LLC

Substitute Trustee

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

COOPERATIVE COST-PER-IMAGE AGREEMENT FOR COPYING AND PRINTING SERVICES TUPELO PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT TISHOMINGO COUNTY SCHOOLS

The Tupelo Public School District and Tishomingo County Schools have entered into a cooperative agreement to obtain managed print services. These two districts are accepting competitive sealed, written bids from qualified companies for print management services in accordance with the terms, conditions and requirements set forth in the Request for Proposal ("Request for Proposal" or "RFP"). Bids for "Cost-Per-Image Agreement for Copying and Printing Services" for the Tupelo Public School District and Tishomingo County Schools will be received in the Finance Department of the Tupelo Public School District, located at 445 North Church St., Tupelo, MS 38804 until 2 p.m. on May 3, 2022.

For mailed bids, the following address should be used:

Tupelo Public School District RFP 2205

Attn: Kaci Cates, Purchasing Agent

PO Box 557

Tupelo, MS 38802

All bids must be submitted in a sealed container that is clearly marked on outside with "RFP 2205".

Copies of the RFP are available via www.tpsdbids.com or by contacting Kaci Cates via email kacates@tupeloschools.com.

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF GERALDINE MARIE ARNOLD, DECEASED, MICHELLE ARNOLD LAUER, PETITIONER CAUSE NO: CV2022-000029

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned having been duly appointed as the Executrix of the Estate of Geraldine Marie Arnold, deceased, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, on the 26th day of December, 2021, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration, according to law, within ninety (90) days from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 1st day of February, 2022.

/s/Michelle Arnold Lauer

MICHELLE ARNOLD LAUER, EXECUTRIX OF THE ESTATE OF GERALDINE MARIE ARNOLD, DECEASED Brooklynn Bogus

For the Firm

Joey M. Cobb, Attorney at Law

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

FIRST AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK, PLAINTIFF

VS. BILLY DWAYNE ROBINSON, II, DEFENDANT

CAUSE NO. CV22-0015MMT THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO:

BILLY DWAYNE ROBINSON, II, a resident of the State of Mississippi and not to be found therein after diligent search and inquiry personally made by the Plaintiff, and whose present place of residence, street address and post office box are unknown to Plaintiff, after a diligent search and inquiry personally made by the Plaintiff to ascertain the same and whose last known local address was 9 Front Street, Tishomingo, Mississippi (38873).

You have been made a Defendant in the Court by First American National Bank, Plaintiff, seeking collection of an indebtedness for default on a promissory note.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to Christe' Harris-Leech, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 71, Tupelo, Mississippi 38802-0071.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 21st DAY OF APRIL, 2022, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

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

ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 5th day of April, 2022.

(SEAL)

s/ Josh McNatt By: SL

CIRCUIT CLERK OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

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What Can Be Done About Carpenter Bees?

by Dr. Blake Layton
MSU Extension Entomology Specialist

Carpenter bees suffer from a serious identity problem; they are often mistaken for bumble bees. They do look a lot like bumble bees, but there is a big difference in the biology and habits of these two groups of bees, which do not even belong to the same entomological family. One of the most easily observed physical differences is that the top of the abdomen of carpenter bees is slick and shiny, while bumble bees are covered with black, white, or yellow hairs.

Xylocopa virginica is the primary species of carpenter bee that occurs here in the state. The ‘white-faced’ males are hard to miss because of their habit of buzzing about, hovering in mid-air, and occasionally hovering in one’s face. Some people feel threatened by this behavior, but the males are harmless because they have no sting, and many of us can remember playing with ‘white-faced bumble bees’ as children.

The females do have a sting, but they are not aggressive, and do not sting unless forced to do so. It is very uncommon for someone to get stung by a carpenter bee. Females are easily distinguished from males because their face is solid black, while the males have the distinct white spot in the middle of the face. Females also behave differently than males. They don’t have time for the idle buzzing and aerial acrobatics of the males. They spend their time boring nesting galleries, collecting pollen and nectar to provision the gallery, and laying eggs.

Galleries, which are about ½ inch in diameter and may be up to two feet long, are most commonly made in unpainted softwood lumber. They especially prefer pine, cypress, and cedar, but will occasionally bore in other types of lumber.

Carpenter bees tend to congregate around favorable nesting locations, and females will reuse, and enlarge old galleries from year to year. Timbers can be weakened by the presence of multiple galleries, and galleries can also allow moisture to enter the wood and hasten decay. Consequently, carpenter bees can weaken the structural strength of buildings with exposed beams and rafters that are repeatedly attacked over many years. There are two generations per year, one in spring and one in fall, and carpenter bees overwinter as immature bees inside these galleries.

Painted or sealed wood is seldom attacked by carpenter bees, so painting or sealing the wood surface is the best long-term method of preventing this problem. Vinyl or aluminum siding works even better. However, there are situations where the rustic look of unpainted wood is preferred and situations where it may not be practical to paint the exposed beams and rafters in barns, storage sheds, etc. When using paint to prevent carpenter bee attack, it is important for the paint or sealant coat to be thick enough to totally cover the wood grain. The bees will readily bore through paint as long as they can still ‘feel’ the wood grain.

Unfortunately, there are no insecticide sprays that can simply be sprayed onto exposed wood surfaces to provide long-term control of carpenter bees. Carpenter bees do not eat wood, they just bore holes in it to make their nest galleries, and the relatively small surface area of treated wood female bees consume when boring nest holes is not usually enough to have much effect.

The most effective way to control carpenter bees with insecticides is to apply small amounts of insecticide dust directly into the galleries. This literally “gets ‘um coming and going.” Female bees are killed when they return to the gallery and newly hatched bees are killed when they emerge. Dusts work better and last longer than liquid or aerosol treatments because they remain in the gallery, where they will contact the bees, rather than soaking into the wood (some dusts provide up to 9 months of residual control). Don’t try to seal up the holes too soon after treating; wait until you are sure you have gotten control, then seal the holes and paint over the area (if the surface was painted to begin with). Because carpenter bees often reuse old galleries, just dusting the galleries and leaving them unsealed is the best way to deal with carpenter bees in unpainted wood (barns, sheds, cedar siding, etc.) By treating all open galleries that you can reach a couple of times per year, you can greatly reduce the carpenter bee population, though you will probably never get 100% control. But, if you are able to treat a high percentage of the galleries that are in use, you can reduce the overall population of carpenter bees around the property.

Two of the most commonly available dust products are Terro Ant Dust and Enforcer Fire Ant Killer, which contain deltamethrin and are labeled for control of bees and wasps. There are also other brands of deltamethrin dust (DeltaDust is the brand used by professional pest control companies), and dusts containing other active ingredients, available through local distributors, but read the label carefully to verify that the product is approved for the intended use. Drione dust, which contains pyrethrins + piperonyl butoxide + silica gel, is another effective dust option. Dust can be quickly and easily applied into galleries by the use of a bulb duster. However, bulb dusters may be difficult to find locally and may have to be specially ordered (there are several online suppliers—just search for “bulb duster”—can usually order the bulb duster and DeltaDust from the same site). One hazard associated with this means of control is that it may require the use of a ladder. Be careful if you use a ladder. Watch for electric lines and don’t fall!

Some companies sell “dust sticks” or pole-mounted dusting devices that can be used to inject dusts into overhead nest holes while standing safely on the ground. This is safer than being on a ladder, but it takes patience, persistence and good coordination to be able to direct the dust tip into a ½ inch hole that is 10 feet overhead.

What about the carpenter bee traps that catch bees that enter the hole in the trap? Well, these do catch some female carpenter bees, and every bee trapped is one less to bore holes in the house. For buildings with heavy carpenter bee pressure, use traps to supplement nest hole dusting efforts.

What about using a badminton racquet or airsoft airgun to zap carpenter bees as they are hovering around? While this can be an entertaining pastime, these are mostly males—notice the white face, and just killing a few males in this way likely won’t have much long-term effect.

But aren’t carpenter bees pollinators? Don’t we need to be protecting them, rather than killing them? Carpenter bees are indeed beneficial pollinators. But



termites are also beneficial. As long as they stay out in the woods, termites play an important ecological role in helping recycle forest nutrients. It is only when

they attack our homes and buildings that termites should be considered and treated as pests. The same is true for carpenter bees.

Tishomingo County Master Gardener Plant Sale

When: Saturday, April 23

Time: 8AM – 1PM

Where: Tishomingo County Fairgrounds
CR 187 (Fairground Road) Iuka, MS

Several varieties of tomatoes, peppers, forsythia, Japanese maple, willow trees, snowball, hydrangea, hens & chicks, iris, English dogwood, angel trumpets, peony, camellia, coleus, blueberry bush, plus hanging baskets and houseplants that would make great Mother’s Day gifts!



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For more information, contact the MSU-Tishomingo County Extension Office at 423-7016.



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Belmont High School 3rd Nine Weeks Honor Roll

Grade 9

All A's – Klara Kate Bohannon, Ava Crane, Anna Claire Credille, Jacey Deaton, Bricen Dees, Jasmine Gassaway, Kamden Greene, Georgia Jones, Bryer Mayo, Ameslee Moore, Emma Osbirn, Sianna Payne, Sadie Randolph, Selena Rodriguez, Caroline Silverio, Callie Tate, Sydnee Wilemon, Wil Williams, Canyon Wright

A's & B's – Aldair Acosta, Gracelyn Branham, Leland Brewer, Alduvi Caballero, Micah Davis, Manning Deaton, Kohlyee Estes, Emily Gills, Jacob Harviel, Madilyn Hodum, Aubrey Jenkins, Nelson Martinez, Keegan McVey, Alex Merino, Chris Ragan, Kat Reno, Kendyl Sparks, Tallie Thompson, Lexi Walden, Payton Worthly

Grade 10

All A's – Meredith Eaton, Mckenzie Estrada, Alicia Evans, Zoie Harden, Brayden Hodum, Emma Horton, Alaina Hubbard, Katelyn Johnson, Kinsley

Martin, Katelynn Montgomery, Kerstin Moody, Dalice Owens, Avery Poole, Gael Rodriguez, Kimberly Tesseneer, Noah Tooley, Easton Underwood, Greta Witt

A's & B's – Chase Abner, Keiara Bennett, Isaac Chumbley, Drew Edmondson, Noah Enlow, Brody Giles, Emma Gray, Abby Hamlin, Heba Himed, Molly Hopper, Brennen Hyde, Makenzie Knecht, Addyson Liles, Ethan Long, Daegan Mitchell, Manuel Nolzco, Ty Ramsey, Bryson Roberson

Grade 11

All A's – Stacy Cox, Annalise Cruse, Rylie Kellum, Madasen McCaig, Bruce McClung, Annakaren Merino, Libby Mitchell, Olivia Oakes, Dominic Reed, Ashton Rojas, Landon Sappington, Alivia Sparks, Eli Sparks, Ella Stephens, Cole Stephens, Mary Grace Storment, Mackenzie Young

A's & B's – Marcela Aguirre, Alexander Applegate,

Cassie Ashley, Dalton Brandon, Jaden Hammett, Matthew Hogan, Sadie Holt, Isaiah Johnson, Seth Jones, Carson Middleton, Andrei Osorio, Ashton Randolph, Aubree Russell, Anna Tesseneer, Melanie Wilson

Grade 12

All A's – Autumn Campbell, Kadie Comi, Cali Cox, Piper Cutshall, Tripp Deaton, Dylan Deckley, River Ford, Dakota Gassaway, Kate Greene, Rayleigh Guin, Caty Hawkins, Jacquiline Hernandez, Wesley Hutcheson, Olivia Ivey, Kalea Koger, Danielle South, Davin Tanner, Jay Taylor

A's & B's – Keiana Bennett, Belle Bishop, Chloe Boyd, Daisy Calley, Caleb Carr, Myles Cox, Madison Enlow, Bradley Hall, Cheyenne Hughes, Garron Kay, Caleb Long, Garrett Lynch, Jay Mahan, Austin McGee, Ceely Moore, Madison Stokes, Bryson Stricklin, Michelle Toro, Alan Vazquez, Abby Witcher



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Red Bay, Tremont Celebrating Tammy Wynette May 14th

On Saturday May 14, 2022, the Red Bay Museum and The Tammy Wynette Legacy Park in Tremont, Mississippi will honor country music legend and super star Tammy Wynette with an 80 Year Celebration of Tammy Wynette Music.

The museum in Red Bay will be open at 9 AM with no admission fee, donations will be accepted. Starting in the afternoon musical entertainment will be provided in Tremont at the Legacy Center and food will be available at the restaurant located there, Kelly's Kitchen. Fans, friends, and family from across the country and some from overseas will be in attendance as well as some of Tammy Wynette's daughters.

Virginia Wynette Pugh was born to Hollis and Mildred Russell Pugh May 5, 1942, and passed away April 6, 1998. Tammy was born in her grandfather's house in the Bounds Crossroads community and went to Hopewell, a local rural school there. She later went to high school in Tremont, but married and dropped out weeks before her high school graduation. She had four daughters, Gwen, Jackie, Tina, and Georgette and was married five times. Her music career began in Birmingham, performing on the Country Boy Eddie show in the morning and working as a hairdresser during the day. She eventually left Birmingham and moved to Nashville to pursue her career and met Billy Sherrill, a producer from Phil Campbell, Alabama. Her most famous marriage

was to George Jones, someone she idolized at a young age. Together they were known as the king and queen of country music, but the marriage, which produced daughter Georgette, didn't last due to George's drinking habits. Known as The First Lady of Country Music, with her Greatest Hits Album selling over a million copies, the first for a female in country music. *Stand By Your Man* was her greatest hit song, which she defended to feminists throughout her career.

The Red Bay Museum contains recreations of local landmarks with the actual items. These include Hotel Red Bay lobby, drugstore with marble soda fountain, dry good stores, movie theater, farm, bank cashier windows from the first bank, medical, church, military, depot, school and much more. Although Tammy was born, raised, and schooled

in Mississippi, the closest town she lived to was Red Bay, just across the state line 10 miles from her home. She would say her hometown was Red Bay, to the dislike of Mississippi and Tremont residents, since this is where she would go to shop, to the movies, the doctor and visit family and friends. She would say "My top half is from Mississippi and my bottom half is from Alabama," to help satisfy those upset with her. She did five benefit concerts for Red Bay School through the years. The Tammy Wynette display at the museum is the largest collection on display currently. contains personal clothing and stage gowns of Tammy's, including her makeup train case that she used up until her death. Metal pieces with initials TW and GJ from their home in Nashville can be seen, as well as airplane seats from her personal jet.



Tammy Wynette items will be available for sale including tee shirts, ornaments, albums and more.

The museum is open Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 to 4:00 with admission of \$5. You may also visit the museum on Fridays through the Civitan Thrift Store located next door that is open on Fridays 8 to 4. The contact for the museum is Scotty Kennedy at 256-356-8758 or scottydk@att.net, and you can visit their website at redbaymuseum.org and Facebook page.

The Tammy Wynette Legacy Center is located in Tremont, and contains an exhibit on Tammy as well including her piano from her childhood. Stage gowns and other clothing are on display here also. Several items from Tremont High School where Tammy attended and played basketball can be found there also.

The phone number for the center is 662-397-4827 and you may also contact Larry Cantrell, director, at 601-946-6215 or lqcantrell@gmail.com. You may also follow them on Facebook for other upcoming events.

Both locations are always looking for more Tammy Wynette items to display. If you are interested in donating or loaning pieces, please contact either one. Many items are on loan and still belong to the individual or in some cases families. Items related to the history of either town or school, Red Bay, and Tremont, are also welcomed.

Tishomingo School Third Nine Weeks Honor Roll

Kindergarten All As Harley Barnett, Ariel Blackmore, Leighton Freeman, Gunnar Hodgins, Tayvon Johnson, Asher Kaye, Lexie Kettler, Barrett Lambert, Audrey Lowrey, Marvin Marlar, Payton Robinson, Jacob Sheppard, Madison Smith, Wyatt Thigpen, Dexter Walton, Emmett Wright	All As and Bs Dru Alexander, Addisyn Barnes, Madison Brown, Maylee McKee, Savin Moncrief, Zayden Williams	Zelida Alexander, Madison Graves, Macy Gray, Haddie Johnson, Aubryana Kowalczyk, Mya Nunley, Hanna Sheppard	All As and Bs Eli Buchanan, Rilee German, Madisyn Lafnear, Bryson Looney, Kaydance Maxwell, Abigail McCraw, Alyssa Pope, Carter Switcher, Addilyn Thompson, Easton Wilson	Taylor
All As and Bs Joshua Bunch, Devyn Keller	All Bs Madi Cole, Brooklynn Russell, Avalynn Salas	All As and Bs Hadley Brown, Kylee Eaton, Feylin Hodgins, Colton Lucas, Eva Ogo, Spencer Reid, Leeland Seymore, Isabella Wilson	Sixth Grade All As Tallin Triste	All As and Bs Brooklyn Calley, Madison Daily, Hailey Dawson, Isabell Hatley-Barske, Brady Keith, Addyson Nunley, Jayden Paden, Claire Ray, Elly Reno
First Grade All As Jaxton Carithers, Weston Dingler, Mila Gentsch, Alakai Kowalczyk, Cooper Locker, Easton Mann, Lee Nunley, Whitlee Nunley, Logan Robinson, Kenleigh Rogers, Isaac Sheppard, Jordan Smith, Kayse Thigpen, Sloane Triste, Braxton Wells	Second Grade All As Eli Nunley, Jason Smith	Fourth Grade All As Brynlee Gattis, Jacqueline Hastings	All As and Bs Jackie Brock, Cheyenne Dawson, Piper Durham, Landon Hughes, Tonisha Johnson, J.J. Lambert, Lori Jo Lowrey, Tristin Pounders, Kyland Sides, Brayden Southward, Jayden Switcher, Annsley Ware	Eighth Grade All As Hailey Carouthers, Nikki Jones, Eva Moreland, Jolie Walton, Zoey Wilburn
	All As and Bs Hagen Hudson, Khloie Bolding, Drake Norigenna, Riley Robertson	All As and Bs Hunter Broadway, Kyle Broome, Baileigh Kendall, Jaymi Lambert, Annlee Lowrey, Reece Robertson, Brodie Wilson	Seventh Grade All As Kaden Graves, Nathan Johnson, Adleigh Lambert, Cela-Cathryn	All As and Bs Liam Barrow, McKinley Bennett, Maylie Holt, Quinton Johnson, Alex Jones, Chloe Keller, Elexis Massengill, Miley McCain, Ayden Moore, Hunter Nelms, Aiden Pounders, Christian Ray, Alex Rivers, Kassie Sparks, Kloe Strickland, Ian Thompson
	Third Grade All A's	Fifth Grade All As Marilyn Barnett, Harper Holt, Garrett Johnson		

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