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## Iuka Board Opts In to Medical Cannabis; Changes Zoning Rules

by Pamela McRae and Madelyne Pruitt

Iuka’s city board voted to “opt in” to medical marijuana in Tuesday night’s meeting.

More than 25 people attended the meeting, including some who came to speak in favor of the board coming to this decision.

Mayor Joel Robertson explained that when the board voted last month to opt out of the new state-run medical marijuana program due to the ambiguous state regulations or lack thereof provided in the law signed by the governor, as did multiple municipalities across the state, it was not because they

were against it, they just needed to see how the state was going to define the rules. In the last month board members had learned enough to reverse their initial decision, they explained.

“If anyone can make it through the hoops the state has established, who are we to deny them?” said alderwoman Emily Wadkins. She was referring to the substantial initial startup costs and fees associated, along with multiple rules the state has mandated. “

There are some things that as a city, Iuka is not prepared for. But to get this started and begin working towards this, all five facilities need to be opted in,”

Robertson said.

These five facilities include a dispensary (retailer), a research lab, a waste-disposal operation, cultivation in controlled growing facilities, and a testing facility. Once all five of these facilities are established, a dispensary is able to sell to those who qualify to receive medical cannabis/marijuana by prescription.

Supporters of this decision at the meeting gave strong arguments. There are many Iuka citizens with chronic pain and illness that would qualify to use medical marijuana, explained one citizen who said she suffered chronic

pain. She said she had never taken marijuana, but if it was available and could give her relief, she was willing to try it. If people like her are traveling elsewhere to purchase this, Iuka could be losing out, because those people would likely shop wherever they went to fulfill medical cannabis prescriptions.

In other states, lines for dispensaries are out the door with customers purchasing this medical marijuana, said another citizen. The state, let alone the city of Iuka could possibly be losing a lot of money by opting out of having it

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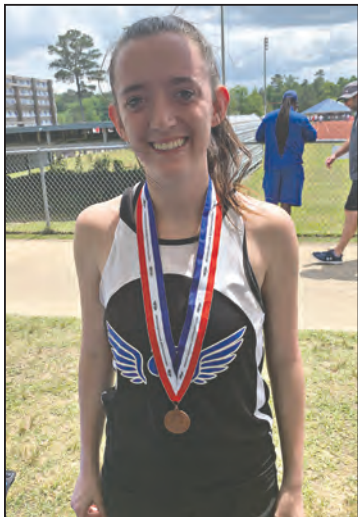
Curt Carman won 1st in the 800-meter race in Pearl in the MHSAA State Track and Field Championships.

## Senior Curt Carman Brings State Championship Home; Sets New State Record, Again

The state track meet took place on April 29th at Pearl High School last week and TCHS senior Curt Carman won gold in the 800-meter race, setting a new state record with a time of 1:58 -beating his own state record!

Three Tishomingo County High School athletes participated in the

championships. Tag Hart participated in the high jump and finished 7th in the state. Ansley Ray ran the 3200m and finished 3rd in the state. Carman also competed in the 1600m and finished 2nd in the state, and also the 800m finishing 1st in the state. They are coached by Amanda Taylor.



Ansley Ray - 3rd in State, 3200-meter



Tag Hart - 7th in State, High Jump

## Board Approves Redistricting Map, Votes to Help Renovate TCDF Offices

by Pamela McRae

The Tishomingo County Board of Supervisors voted Monday to adopt the new redistricting map with lines adjusted to accommodate population shifts in the county according to the 2020 census.

Last Friday the supervisors held a hearing attended by about a dozen people interested in the proposed change in district lines.

Concerns were raised by some about the relocation of lines, as they changed voting districts in ways some viewed as politically motivated. Some former supervisor candidates were directly affected by changes in the districts. Board members responded they simply adopted the lines as changed by the Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development District, who is contracted to do such work for the county, as well as other area counties.

Board members also reported that the county’s five districts plan to split evenly the ad valorem (property) taxes, instead of the taxes collected staying in the district where



photo S. Thompson

The TCDF offices were last renovated in the late 1990s.

they are collected. This has long been an issue - as, for example, the district (4th) with the most area and roads to maintain also has the fewest citizens, and therefore, less revenue.

The board voted to have Circuit Court Clerk Josh McNatt do the work to determine actual households and voting precincts affected by the district line changes at a proposed cost of \$7,000. This task would also determine who gets taxed under what district’s

property taxation level.

**TCDF Office Renovation**

The board voted to contribute about \$11,000 to renovating the Tishomingo County Development Foundation offices on Battleground Drive. The remainder would be covered by TCDF.

The former 1st American National Bank drive through location was renovated more

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## TAC Announces Winners of Peggy Lowrey Prints

Tishomingo Arts Council congratulates the following winners of Peggy Lowrey canvas prints from April’s exhibition at the Iuka Public Library:

1. Teresa Burcham
2. Conner Reed
3. Marie Spain

These winners are invited to come to select their prints from the library beginning on May 10th when the exhibition comes to an end.

TAC and the Iuka Public Library invite you to come to view the photography of Mrs. Lowrey until the 10th and to view the upcoming exhibition of Belmont-based photographer Brian Credille afterward in May.



TAC and IPL are looking forward to an ongoing schedule of monthly exhibitions of photography and visual art within the

library and invite any artists interested in having their work displayed to contact either Iuka Public Library or the Tishomingo Arts Council.



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# Iuka Board Meeting, continued from front

available here. It also was mentioned that there is a lot of available lands to start facilities on throughout the city of Iuka.

“The same devastating effects on our city and county were predicted with the legalization of beer and liquor – drunks in the streets, prostitution, etc. – or a state lottery,” said Gwen Spain. “But here we are in the same peaceful small town, and the state is bringing in tons of cash with the lottery. There is a lot of money that could come into our town if we opt in to the regulated medical sale.”

All this may be moot: the Tishomingo County board of supervisors has not even considered opting out, so the way the law is written, they have “opted in” to allowing it in the county.

### Beer Garden Guidelines Adopted

The board voted to adopt a set of “beer garden”/ open container event guidelines, including opaque temporary fencing, as well as limits on location and time. Alderwomen Kay Perkins and Nancy Stripling stated they hoped people would understand that based on personal convictions, they were unable to vote for having a “beer garden” at all. The measure passed 3-2, with aldermen Johnny Southward, Emily Bell and Kenny Carson voting in the affirmative.

Related, the board voted to allow a Food Truck Festival at Jay Bird Park June 3rd. The festival will include multiple food trucks with different types of food, and a beer tent for those legally allowed to participate. Elizabeth Cummings is the organizer and was on hand to respond to any questions.

The board denied a request in April for this open container event to raise funds for the Iuka Boys and Girls Club, stating that it portrayed the wrong image for boys and girls to be involved. Cummings confirmed in written communication that, no “boys and girls” would be actually involved in the fundraiser.

Cummings presented a strong argument that a lot of similar programs in other cities now make most of their profit off of events that include alcohol sales. Fundraising is increasingly difficult and such an event could mean thousands more dollars being raised to provide funding for the program that provides free

after-school and summer child care for hundreds of local families.

For example, her organization made a disappointing \$500 off a 5K fun run but expects to make much more at the food truck festival.

“It’s a difference of making thousands or hundreds,” she said, if you have this kind of event.

In a related issue, the board eagerly voted to reinstate a \$500 per month city contribution to support the Iuka Boys and Girls Club that had been removed from the city budget during the pandemic, and apparently, no one had noticed they never started it back up.

### Changes in Zoning

In April the board voted against rezoning a local property from “R-1,” a residential designation, to “C-1,” a commercial one to allow the owners to operate a historic landmark home as a bed and breakfast.

Since that meeting, board members have been hard at work behind the scenes to produce a new “RI-1” zone, which would allow for approval/regulation of home-based businesses. The change will be advertised for 30 days in the newspaper, along with a revised advertisement for the aforementioned bed and breakfast proposal, and will be voted on at a zoning review meeting before the June meeting.

### Cleanup Day Report

Alderman Emily Bell gave a report on the success of the cleanup Iuka day on April 22<sup>nd</sup>, stating that about 50 people participated and that the city greatly appreciated all the volunteers. She also reported attending the Keep Mississippi Beautiful state conference last weekend, and said it is a critical asset to be associated with the state and national organizations.

The mayor reported Taco Bell has started to begin building at the south Battleground Drive property and it is expected to be done in August of 2022.

Local residents asked the city about repairing a considerable pothole at the intersection of Eastport Road and Snowdown Road, and the mayor confirmed crews are addressing it.

Someone else asked about the perennial mess and standing water at the Eastport Street former location

of the Tacey Locke law office/old radio station. Robertson said that the city is pressuring landowner Charles Stafford to get power to the location installed and have a pump going to empty the water.

### Zoning Commission Meeting

In a Zoning Commission meeting before the board meeting, the board discussed with landowner Charles Aldridge his residentially zoned property on Adams Street from which he runs a car repair operation. The goal of the city is that the property be cleaned up of cars that do not run, and several washing machines and similar items, in accordance with city ordinances, explained aldermen. Aldridge said he has taken several loads away for scrap metal, and is continuing to clean up. He was very agreeable to board members’ requests to clean up, and have the location mowed.

The city tabled voting on his request to be rezoned to a commercial designation, in hopes they could continue negotiating an agreement in the way he operated his businesses, possibly relocating some of his storage to a non-residential location.

# TCDF Offices, continued from front

than 20 years ago for the use of TCDF, and is sorely in need of an update, reported TCDF Chairman Don Hall and Tishomingo County Development Authority representative Jimmy Ramsey.	for replacing flooring, and plan to remove peeling wallpaper and paint. They estimate renovations to cost about \$24,000.
They presented bids	Additionally, there is a water leak that needs attention before any renovation is started, both parties agreed.

# Happenings

**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.

**Needle Chasers Quilting Guild Auction May 2nd.** Come get some great fabric, books, notions quilts, magazines and even sewing 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

**Blood Drive, May 11th Iuka Police Department.** 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. come see the Bloodmobile.

**Harmony Hill Baptist Senior Adult Day,** Thursday, May 12th. Beginning at 10:30 a.m., there will be special singing, food and good fellowship. Come and bring a friend.

**Board of Supervisors** meeting, 16 May, 8:30 a.m.

**Holcut Alumni Lunch,** this month will be May 20th at noon at the Holcut Museum at the end of Hwy 364, 2 miles east of Cairo. Honoring the Holcut Class of 1957 and their 65th class reunion. Bring a covered dish to share and enjoy the fellowship. Lunches are held the 3rd Friday of each month.

**Holcut Reunion, May 28th.** The Town of Holcut Reunion will be held Saturday, May 28th beginning at 10 a.m. at the Holcut Memorial Park. We look forward to seeing everyone. Please bring a covered dish and if there are questions, call Herbert Booker, 423-8993.

# May 9th is Voter Registration Deadline for June 7th Primary

Josh McNatt, Circuit Clerk, would like to remind citizens who have not registered to vote that May 9th is the last day to register to vote, and be eligible to cast your ballot in the upcoming June 7th Primary Election.

The Circuit Clerk’s office will be open Saturday, May 7th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon to allow for citizens to register to vote. Citizens may register to vote in person at the Clerk’s office Monday-Friday 8am-5pm. Completed voter registrations forms may be mailed to the Clerk’s office as well. Blank registration forms may be obtained online at [WWW.SOS.MS.GOV](http://WWW.SOS.MS.GOV) or by contacting the Clerk’s office.

Anyone who wishes to register to vote must do so by May 9th, 2022 in order to cast your ballot in the June 7th Primary. No action is required of those who are already registered to vote. Please call the Circuit Clerk’s office if you have any questions about voter registration. (662) 423-7026.

May 5th, Jaybird Park

# National Day of Prayer Thursday

National Day of Prayer will be Thursday May 5, 2022 at JayBird Park at the Gazebo Downtown Iuka 12 Noon. Everyone is invited. Let’s pray for America. For additional information Diane T Rodgers 662-424-3199 or [diane.t.rodgers@att.net](mailto:diane.t.rodgers@att.net)

- Prayer - Mayor Joel Robertson
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# Elvis and the Italian Cherokee Indian

The year was 1977. I have a vague memory of sitting on a shag carpet floor. I'm six years old and everything is orange, yellow, or that avocado green color that was the rage of the 1970's. There is a television on a piece of furniture that serves as a stereo console with built-in speakers that is the size of a small truck and weighing twice as much. There were either four or five VFH TV channels available depending on the weather and direction of the antenna. I was the remote control. There were a few UHF channels that most people didn't bother with because it took a combination of two knobs and there was mostly just weird stuff on those channels anyway. Those channels came in handy on Sunday morning, though, because that's where you could watch semi-local professional wrestling while getting ready for church. Watching Jerry Lawler fly off the turnbuckle onto someone's head before a Sunday school lesson on peace just seemed like part of the getting ready process in those days.

I envision my six-year-old self looking up at the TV and watching the news reporter openly mourn the untimely passing of The King. Elvis had fallen from his throne. The King was dead (or relocated to a cabin at Eastport where he lived out his days in anonymity, depending on who you ask). During

the broadcast a commercial break grabbed my attention. There was an Indian paddling a canoe through garbage and pollution-infested waters. He pulls the canoe out of the water onto the oily, litter-strewn beach and dramatically sheds a tear when trash is thrown at his feet from a passing car. The loss of The King, along with the crying Indian with trash around his feet, was almost more than my little heart could bear. I remember my youthful, innocent self thinking how real and honest and decent the Indian must be, and how simple and unanimously-accepted his message would be if only everyone else saw what I was seeing on that tiny television screen that seemed so large at the time.

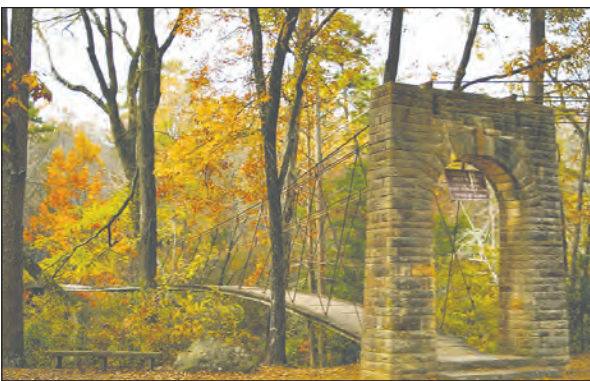
Years would pass and the Indian would die. Like Elvis, we would learn that the circumstances of his life were not quite what they appeared on the surface. It would turn out that the Cherokee Indian in the commercial was an Italian actor named Oscar DeCorti who was born to Italian immigrants in Louisiana. Not even the tear was real. It was made of glycerin and the actor "Iron Eyes Cody" didn't even want it in the commercial.



I've heard things...  
Bo Murphy

He stated that a proud Native American would never be seen shedding tears (which is quite a presumptuous thing to say for an Italian). He was later convinced to add the tear by Lady Bird Johnson for dramatic effect. The message was on point, but the delivery was a sham. As with the Italian Cherokee, the real circumstances of Elvis' life were a far cry from the public image we all so desperately wanted to hold on to. But it was not real. The truth was lain bare on the bathroom floor, and no amount of public relations spin could hide the fact that the one thing bigger than The King was his drug addiction.

My older self knows some things that my six-year-old self could never have been able to comprehend. One of the lessons we learn only with time, and usually a couple of hard knocks, is that nothing on this Earth is exactly as it appears on the surface. Taking anything at face value today is the luxury of six-year-olds in a world full of biased information flying from every direction. As 24-hour targets of a multi-faceted information war for our hearts and minds, it is imperative that we don't lose the message because we like the package its alternative is delivered in. We must never lose sight of the fact that a lot of those tears out there are made of glycerin.



Swinging bridge at Tishomingo State Park

## The Future of Travel in Mississippi Looking Ahead with Confidence

by Danielle Morgan  
Executive Director, Mississippi Tourism Association

As Mississippi emerges from the pandemic and begins its next chapter of tourism growth, it's time to turn the page and confidently look ahead. A time to envision a future for our state's travel industry that is bold and imaginative, designed to help our communities, small businesses and residents thrive in today's global marketplace.

This National Travel and Tourism Week (May 1-7), Mississippi Tourism Association recognizes the Future of Travel and the critical role the state's \$6.7 billion tourism industry will play in rebuilding our local economies, enhancing the quality of place of our communities, encouraging and championing new innovations and reconnecting Americans to each other through effective marketing and storytelling.

As we look to the future of travel, this week also gives us an opportunity to applaud state lawmakers and public leaders for recognizing the immense value tourism holds for Mississippi's future economic growth and investing in its vitality. Mississippi has been a national leader in tourism recovery due to the forward-thinking approach that was conceived by the state's tourism community and legislative leaders. Equipped with recovery resources, our state's fourth-largest industry will have a strong foundation to build upon to strengthen and generate significant revenue for our state's financial future.

Travel is a significant economic driver and an important part of who we are as a state. Before the pandemic took its toll on Mississippi's multi-billion-dollar tourism industry, the state hosted 24.7 million visitors annually and supported more than 122,000 jobs. As we strategically grow our tourism product and visitation in Mississippi, it is critical that we maintain an awareness of consumer travel sentiment and travel trends at the national and global levels.

Nationally, travel generated \$2.6 trillion in economic output, supported 17 million American jobs, and delivered a \$51 billion trade surplus to the U.S. in 2019—proof that travel will have a tremendous role to play in Mississippi's and America's economic recovery.

However, this vital revenue source was severely diminished amid the pandemic. In Mississippi, travel losses totaled over \$2.6 billion during the pandemic, which resulted in \$107 million in losses of state taxes and \$32 million in losses of local taxes.

Uneven recovery within the travel industry will further delay America's overall economic recovery. To help return our industry to sustained growth, we must continue to strategically work together towards a more prosperous future for the millions of American workers whose livelihoods depend on this industry.

### The future of travel

The future of travel is sustainable, innovative, seamless and globally competitive. From the delta and hills to the pines and rivers to our capital city and Gulf coastline, promoting Mississippi as a premier destination for global travel is more important than ever as we recover from steep losses.

The pandemic was a setback, but it's also an opportunity to reimagine Mississippi's tourism industry. With our industry's continued collaboration with lawmakers and leaders, businesses in Mississippi can recover more quickly and rebuild the travel industry to be more dynamic, innovative, sustainable and competitive than ever before.

## Take This With a Migraine of Salt

In the latest episode of my body, at best, just deciding to not even try anymore at 43 or, at worst, actively trying to kill me, I woke up with a migraine headache last Thursday. If you've never had a migraine before, I actually pity you. You are probably afraid of all kinds of things ... even the little things like, I don't know, death. Because anyone who has ever had a migraine knows there are some things so miserable they make death seem a welcome change, be it migraines or sequels to The Matrix.

And speaking of things that advertise being trippy but actually just put you to sleep, I understand you maybe can soon be prescribed medical marijuana for chronic migraines. If, in Mississippi's rather voluminous medical marijuana law someone didn't write, "Yes, you will be able to get The Chronic for your chronics," well, I have completely lost faith in

our elected officials. I have read migraines are considered chronic when you have eight or more migraines a month. Eight! If you have eight or more migraines a month, life is so miserable - forget medical marijuana - you should be able to be prescribed medical pure Columbian cocaine.

As I recuperated, I consulted the internet to see what may have caused my migraine. I, of course, chose to consult the internet rather than a professional human because I like to get my medical advice from the same place I order toilet paper. And, while a wiser man would say both the advice and the toilet paper should probably be discarded in the same fashion, I chose to change my life based upon what I read. The consensus view of what caused my migraine (this being the



Town Cryings  
Nate Clark

internet, some of the usual suspects also caught some blame: pollution, aliens, Democrats) was that it was a combination of the weather (which I can't control) and dehydration (which I thought I could control but am starting to think otherwise).

At first, I thought increasing my fluids shouldn't be a problem. I was already on a steady daily liquid diet of two pots of black coffee in the morning, usually followed with a Red Bull or other energy drink with a name like Liquid Methamphetamine, and maybe rounded off with three or four glasses of sweet tea at lunch. Sometimes I treat myself, if I'm able to secure a paycheck loan, to one of those fancy loaded teas in the afternoon. I figured I'd squeeze in an extra Mountain Dew in there, maybe around that time in the afternoon when my heart quits beating for about 30 seconds (I call it a cardiac power nap), and I would be

set. Unfortunately, maybe for the first time ever, the internet ruined something: it said I should be drinking water. I know! Like, what I give the dog!

I'm not supposed to just drink some water, either. The average adult male is supposed to drink approximately 15.5 cups of water per day. I do not know how I'm going to fit this in. I'm thinking maybe I'll turn my garden hose nozzle to the spray setting and just mouth it like a Sigma Chi doing a keg stand. I'll do just about anything if it means getting rid of these migraines. If medical science tells me to drink gallons of water morning, noon and night, then that's what this old boy is going to do. Of course, medical science also tells me I am supposed to get seven to nine hours of sleep a night. That's going to be mighty hard to pull off when I'm getting up to pee five times a night.

## Retired Teachers to Meet May 13

Tishomingo County Retired Educational Personnel will meet May 13, at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Iuka at 10:00. Northern Public Service Commissioner Brandon Presley will be the speaker. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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James Randy Walker

James Randy Walker, age 64 passed away peacefully at his residence on Thursday, April 28, 2022. He was a lifelong Burnsville resident, former Alderman, and Christian who was well-loved by all. He was a roofer by trade that enjoyed fishing, hunting, and riding motorcycles. Randy loved his family, friends, and animals, especially his dog Wonder.



He is survived by his wife, Lisa Walker; sons, Jamie Walker (Amie) and Randall Walker (Katie); daughter, Melissa Hubbard; brother, Harold Dodson (Laurie); sister, Donna Mock; five grandchildren, Felicia Cate (Andrew), Kayla Walker, Matthew Walker, Makalyn Walker, and Olivia Walker; two great-grandchildren, Bradley Cate and Blakely Cate; sister-in-law, Brenda Watson (Marty); numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Roy Walker and Bonnie Joe Horne; sisters, Teresa Garvin, Sarah Dodson, and Jo Ann Grimes; brother, Roger Walker. Funeral services were Monday, May 2, 2022, at Chapel Hill Methodist Church beginning at 2:00 p.m. with Bro. Scotty McCay officiating. Interment was in Chapel Hill Methodist Church Cemetery. Pallbearers include Billy Don Ham, Ricky Joe Johnson, Billy Don Ham Sr., J.R. Blakney, Nicky McRae, and Robert Brewer. Ludlam Funeral Home is honored to serve the family of James Randy Walker. You may leave online condolences to the family at [www.ludlamfuneralhome.com](http://www.ludlamfuneralhome.com)



Bobby R. Bullard

Bobby Ray Bullard, 84, of Iuka, Mississippi, died Friday, April 29, 2022, at Tishomingo Community Living Center. Mr. Bullard was a member of Poplar Springs Free Will Baptist Church and a U. S. Army veteran. He was a lifelong logger and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He is survived by a son, Darrell Bullard; and a grandson, Gauge Bullard. He was preceded in death by his wife, Shirley Meeks Bullard; his parents, Cullen and Lillie Dill Bullard; and a sister, Billie Ruth Bullard White. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with arrangements. Funeral service was Sunday, May 1, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Iuka, officiated by Bro. Malcolm Garrett. Interment is in Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers include Bruce Glidewell, Johnny Harber, Nickey McRae, Ryan Glover, Waylon Hardin, and Jason McMeans. Honorary pallbearers include James McMeans, T. D. Whirley, James Morris, Mike Robinson, Jesse McDuffy, Lynn Dill, Chris Seaton, Seth McGee, Stevie McGee, Dr. Joe Weems, and Dr. Don Walley. Memorials may be made to Fairview Cemetery. An online guestbook can be accessed at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).



Gary Clark

Thomas Gary Clark, 57, of Iuka, Mississippi, died Thursday, April 28, 2022, at his residence. Gary was a member of the Iuka Baptist Church. He loved deer hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed woodworking and traveling. He is survived by his wife, Nancy Wade Clark; one step-son, Nathan Miller; two brothers-in-law, Billy McGee and Cliff Wade; one sister-in-law, Trev Clark Bennett; and one step-grandchild, Heidi Miller. He was preceded in death by his parents, Melvin and Dorothy Jones Clark; two brothers, Jerry Clark and Terry Clark; and a sister, Marcia Clark McGee. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with arrangements. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Stroke Foundation at [www.americanstroke.org](http://www.americanstroke.org). An online guestbook can be accessed at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).



Susan Wright Sartain

Susan Wright Sartain left this earth on May 2, 2022, to be gloriously reunited with her Heavenly Father, her mother, Lillie Mae Wright, and father, Thomas Edward Wright. Susan was born in Sheffield, Alabama on January 10th, 1950. Her mother delivered twin girls that day and until Susan's death her sister, Judy Wright Sherrill, has been not only her sister, but her best friend. Susan grew up in Iuka, and graduated from Iuka High School. She attended Northeast Community College where she graduated as a Registered Nurse. Susan loved nursing. She held a nursing license in Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee. She worked for Iuka Hospital for 25 years and finished the last 10 years of her career as a Home Health nurse. Susan was a dedicated, loving mother to her two daughters, Stephanie Sartain Holder (Adam) and Julie Sartain Lawson (Wesley), and her niece who she loved as one of her own, Tanya Sherrill Shegryn (Peter). Susan's grandchildren, Corey Belue, Chelsey Marlar Vuncannon, Cody Lawson, and Clay Lawson were her pride and joy. She was blessed to have enjoyed four great-grandchildren, Brooklyn Lambert, Easton Lowery, Sophia Vuncannon, and Haisley Vuncannon. She is also survived by 4 brothers, Tommy (Shelia) Wright, James (Becky) Wright, Steve Wilson (Sheila), all of Iuka, and Mike Wilson (Ouida) of Muscle Shoals, and 2 sisters, Brenda Melvin (Greg) of Muscle Shoals and Melissa (Terry) Whitehead of Iuka. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Services were on Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel, officiated by Bro. Mike Brown. Burial will follow in Oak Grove Cemetery. Pallbearers were Adam Holder, Cody Vuncannon, Matthew Cannon, Wesley Trimm. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Nami MS Division, 2618 Southerland St., Ste 100, Jackson, MS 39216. An online guestbook may be accessed at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).



Vida Ree Parsons Nichols

Vida Ree Parsons Nichols, 94, born to Looney and Hazel Parsons on August 19, 1927, went to be with Jesus on May 1, 2022. She was a member of Palestine Community Church. Mrs. Nichols enjoyed spending time with her family, working in the yard, and sewing. She leaves behind 5 children, Jane Chastain of Iuka, Robbin Freno (Brenda) of Glen, Lanelle Young (Danny) of Tishomingo, Jennifer Wilson of Tishomingo, Katrina Glenn of Arkansas; eight grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren; two brothers, Jerry Parsons (Sue) and Joe Parsons (Becky); one sister, Joy Bitterman; 7 nieces; and 2 nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, Looney and Hazel Parsons; 2 sons, Bill Hoover and Buster Akers; two grandsons, Jason Hoover and Douglas Akers; two sisters, Fay Curtis and Gay Honeycutt; one brother, Pete Parsons; two nieces; and three nephews. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with the arrangements. Services were Wednesday, May 4, 2022, at 3 p.m. at Palestine Community Church. Interment was at Sardis Cemetery. Pallbearers include Daniel Akers, Brandon Young, Sam Wilson, Pat Gilley, Hunter Cooley, and Matthew Hill. An online guestbook may be accessed at [www.cutshallfuneralhome.com](http://www.cutshallfuneralhome.com).



Mike Davis

Michael Anthony "Mike" Davis, 59, of Iuka, Mississippi, died Thursday, April 28, 2022, at the North Mississippi Medical Center in Tupelo. Cutshall Funeral Home of Glen, MS is entrusted with arrangements.

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**Roger Pounders**

A family man with a love of the great outdoors, Roger Pounders was born and raised in Iuka. He currently resides in the Midway community with his wife, the former Mechelle Rast. Roger and Mechelle have three children, Tanner (fiancé, London), Hunter (Bayleigh), and Hannah (Titus); and two grandchildren that are the light of their Paw Paw's life, Kayden, and Oaklee. Roger enjoys hunting, fishing, and spending lots of time with his family.

Roger worked for many years at a large corporation and says he was content there for most of that time. He has also served as minister for many years with the last few years attending and ministering at New Life Church in Iuka. Roger says, "In 2020, the Lord began to deal with me about retiring from my full-time job. I wondered what it would be like to work for Cutshall Funeral Home because it would be more than a job to me, it would be a ministry. I'm very thankful for this opportunity that I believe God has blessed me with so that I can be a blessing to others in their time of need."

Roger has been a rock-solid member of our team since February 2021, and we are so glad that the Lord saw fit to lead him to our organization. In your time of need, you can count on Roger to be there, day or night, with a heart for serving his fellow man and a strong shoulder to lean on. He has been a perfect fit and we hope that he will be here to serve our community for a long time to come.



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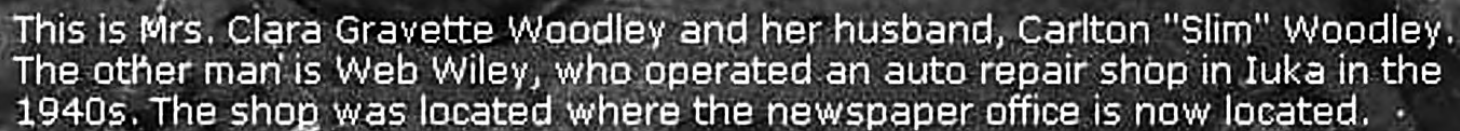
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# Old Vidette Building was a Garage



This photo shows Clara Gravette Woodley and Carlton Leslie Woodley, owners of Iuka Motor Co, and Web Wiley, mechanic as he works on cars

According to an article written by Margaret June Woodley Riley and printed in the Tishomingo County

History and Families book, Carlton Woodley was born in the Prospect Community on Oct. 28, 1896 and moved to Iuka in 1908. Mr. Woodley worked as an errand boy for a newspaper known as the Tishomingo County Pantagraph. It was here that he learned to set type by hand. His father, Bob Woodley, would take freight car loads of cattle to St. Louis and on one of these trips, Carlton went with him. It was there that he saw and fell in love with the first automobiles – dealing with automobiles would be his lifelong profession. When the first T-Model came to Iuka, he was among the first to learn to drive. He drove for the late Dr. A. F. Whitehurst and the late Dr. A. H. Montgomery long before

I want to thank Mary Wiley and her daughter Deborah Lambert for locating this photo for me to share with our readers. Web Wiley was well known in Iuka for his mechanic skills and worked for Mr. Woodley for many years. He was the son of Samuel Wiley, who came to Iuka from St. Clair County, Illinois and worked in the gravel pits near Iuka. Samuel married Edna Alice Wingo in 1902. Their son William Webster (Web) Wiley married Eula Hubbard and raised four children, Billy, Jackie, Betty, and Barbara Ann. Web was born in 1903 and died in 1992.

# Puzzles

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

# Mother's Day

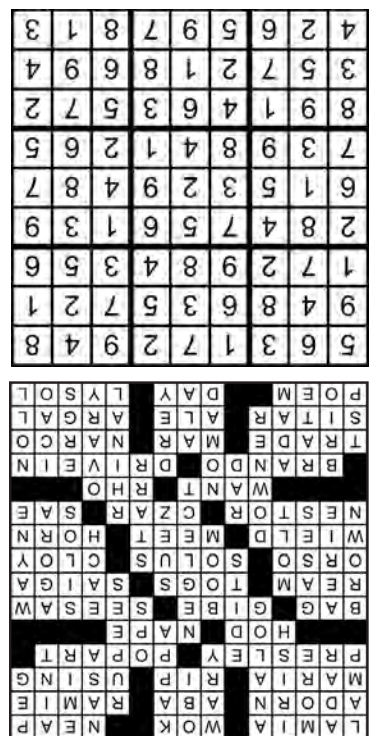
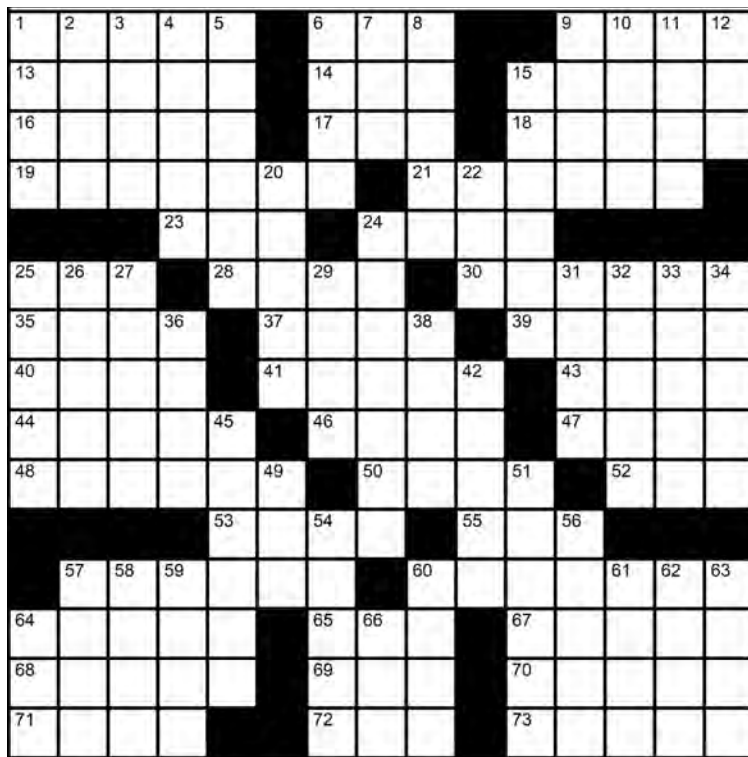
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8. Accounting degree
11. Hunted by hunter
12. Don Johnson's TV role, 1996-2001
13. Run \_\_\_\_ of the law
15. Mercantile establishment
16. Chemistry Nobel  
Hahn
17. \*Deborah Guarino's "Is Your Mama a \_\_\_\_?"
18. Manner of controlling yourself
20. Tiny bit
21. Willow twig
22. Nutcracker's distinguishing feature
23. Like a longer route?
26. German white wine
30. \*Mom's little one
31. Bear the expenses of
34. Knock about
35. Dodge

37. « \_\_\_\_ the fields we go»
38. Binary digits code
39. Bear den
40. Northern peat bog
42. Modern address
43. Analyst in a chemical lab
45. Smooth, as in surface of the lake
47. Gangster's pistol
48. Eyelid infections
50. Wafting emanation
52. \*Arrangement in Grey and Black, No. 1» portrays this artist's mother
55. Evil one
56. Simmering feeling
57. Prepare for publication
59. Give benediction
60. Heston's foes in 1968 sci-fi movie
61. Boundary
62. Communism or Taoism
63. P in #1 Down
64. Do like a model

1. Dashboard acronym
2. Kuwaiti or Saudi
3. \*Maman alternative
4. Kaa of «The Jungle Book»
5. French composer Erik Alfred Leslie \_\_\_\_
6. He made his fortune in fur trading
7. \*Jord is mom to this hammer-wielding mythic thunder god
8. Chesterfield or ulster
9. Feline-inspired shoe brand
10. \_\_\_\_ mode
12. Not quite a nun
13. Spys cover
14. \*Popular Mother's Day gift
19. Cast somebody there
22. Almond-induced state?
23. Type of monument
24. Pepsi and Coke
25. Tiny purses
26. Actor Wahlberg
27. Loci, sing.

28. #39 Across, pl.
29. \*Lorelai Gilmore's mother
32. \*How many children does Queen Elizabeth have?
33. Hi- \_\_\_\_\_
36. \*Daenerys Targaryen's «babies»
38. End of a shoelace
40. \*«How I \_\_\_\_\_ Your Mother»
41. Knights' breastplates
44. Gridiron measure, pl.
46. In the Land of Nod
48. Guillermo del Toro's «The \_\_\_\_\_ of Water»
49. \*Amy Chua's «Battle Hymn of the \_\_\_\_\_ Mother»
50. Rembrandt's paints
51. Regard
52. Sandwich alternative
53. Edible root of taro plant
54. Semis
55. Hoover's agency
58. Casual attire

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# Local Poet Lauren Long Wins 2022 TAC Poetry Competition with “American Child”

The Tishomingo Arts Council is pleased to announce the winners of its 2022 April Ekphrastic Poetry Competition! The poetry com-

petition was part of a two-part competition that awarded art winners in March, then asked poets to pen original pieces based on those winners in

April. The poetry competition was part of TAC’s celebration of National Poetry Month, a celebration which also included notable poets from across the nation reciting personal works in video specifically to Tishomingo County.

The winners of this year’s competition are as follow:

First Place - “American Child,” written by Lauren Long of Iuka, MS, in response to “1/30/2022,” a work in charcoal by Nashville’s Nadine Shillingford.

Second Place - “2004 Near Humnoke, Arkansas” by MK Spencer (of Tupelo) in response to the work in acrylic “Call Me” by Rhonda Sue Rigby of Pascagoula, MS.

Third Place - “Oaths to Nobody” by Heaven Tether of Guys, TN, based on the work in acrylic “Gorgon” by Abigail Rhodes

Fourth Place (tied) - “Paciencia” by Laurel Pilgrim of Tuscumbia, AL, based on the photography of the same name by Jason Mills of Clara, MS; and “There’s No Dancing Here” by Mary-Elizabeth Moor of Red Bay, AL, written in response to the work “Trumpets of Spring by Elaine C Vechorik of Sturgis, MS.

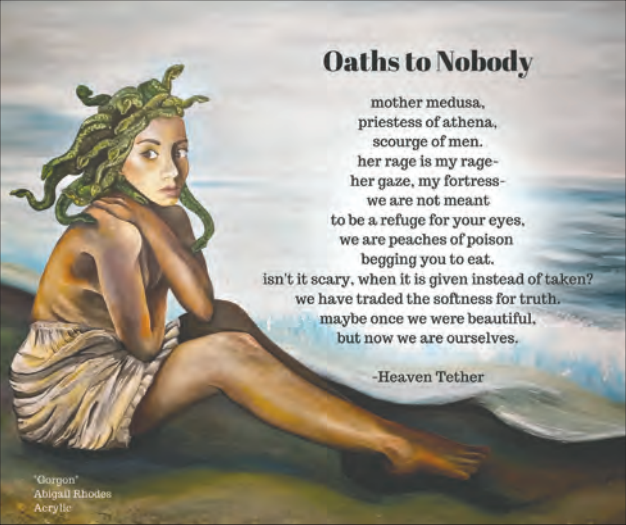
TAC organizers were impressed with this year’s amazing competition.

“The artwork from March and then April’s poetic responses were all truly beautiful, and it’s an honor for us to see and share these pieces -- visual art and poetry hand-in-hand, vision and voice brought together from across wide distances,” says TAC Chair Brent Bonds,

“It’s very cool to have that point of contact for creators across states and across media to work off of each other, and it’s super cool for that point

of contact to be based in Tishomingo County. We’re proud of our April programs in particular, and this year’s program was so much bigger

than last year’s. We thank Renasant Bank for making the opportunity possible again and look forward to doing this again next year.”



## Iuka Animal Clinic Pet of the Week Smart Sophie is Tech Savvy Yorkie

Congratulations to Sophie Harris. She is our Pet of the Week at Iuka Animal Clinic. Her human parents are Carol Harris & Ross McCall. Sophie is a smart little girl and wants to tell everyone about herself. I am an 8 year old Yorkie. I describe myself as 8 pounds of unconditional love. I give so much love to mommy and daddy. I’m also very cute. I love to play ball, go for car rides, and cuddle for naps. If anyone comes to visit, I show them my special talents of catching the ball when thrown to me.

I’m pretty tech savvy too! I know if mommy’s phone dings, it might be a text message for me to get my toy and meet daddy at the door to play. I like to go to Cracker Barrel to eat but I wait in the car. Mommy always has a little roast beef in her purse and I dig till I find it. My main food is dry dog food for toy breeds. I love getting spoiled and living life to the fullest.

Pets are special parts of our lives. Dr. Jim Perkins at Iuka Animal Clinic has state of the art equipment and technology to examine your pet and keep them in the best of health. Call 423-3470 for an appointment. Your pet will thank you.

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## American Child

Hippie-hearted child who wakes with the sun,  
Clasps calloused palms together routinely,  
Soft-serve vanilla chapstick lacquered thick,  
She seeks solace in damp garden soil:  
An azalea budding in the damp, black earth,  
Sure of fairies orchestrating mischief  
And of briar scratches as battle wounds,  
Honoring suburb-kindled adventures.

Fatal-fawn child, hoarder of entropy,  
Aesthetics, and ambition; rough desire  
Shivering behind a tight-lipped reserve.  
She totters on feet shelled by mother’s heels,  
Messy but glimmers through mother’s glasses,  
Embodies fictions amid the mundane,  
A vessel of frizzy-haired promise, yet  
Fenced within a foreign dream of lush lawns  
And bootstraps, Of credit and prescriptions,  
Of titles, reputations, distinctions.

Benign-bound child, white-knuckled and straining  
For something, tottering toward anything -  
Fusing fragments of dim observations  
And adopting clumsy mannerisms,  
To tip-toe around such a dead-end dream.

-Lauren Long



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# Amish Macaroni Salad Great for Summer Meals & Art

by Pamela McRae

This is a great salad for summer meals! The best part of it, is it's one of my husband's specialties, so he makes it every time!

Also, I never throw any of it out - it always all gets eaten! True sign of a winner in our house!

Remember in the 1970s and 1980s before we had "pasta salad?" There was only macaroni salad, usually with lots of mayonnaise, and it was...

not my favorite. I would never have willingly eaten it.

But this salad changed my mind! It's really good - tastes like your grandmother made it, but in a good way!

**The Problem of Multiple Macaroni Sizes**

The only issue we have around our house with this recipe is that apparently it does not take the whole bag or box of macaroni, and my engineer

husband MEASURES the macaroni. With a cup measure. He MEASURES MACARONI.

Sigh.

It usually leaves about 58 pieces or more of macaroni behind, resulting in dozens of tiny tie-wrapped bags of not-enough-macaroni-to-do-anything-with throughout my pantry.

Should we keep a jar with all these extra macaroni noodles in it,

and use it when we get enough for a recipe?

Of course we should.

But I did the unforgivable once, and combined different sizes of macaroni in the same jar, making them impossible to cook, because the larger ones may take 1.5 minutes longer than the smaller ones....

Did I mention engineer husband?

So, when my perfectly adorable grandson (turns one this week!) is old enough, we are going to have a GREAT TIME gluing all that extra macaroni to some construction paper as a craft project, making me THE BEST "LA-LA" EVER.

And his mama can figure out how to get all that macaroni art to stick to the fridge. Ah, the life of a grandma!

And we will continue to buy a brand new box of macaroni every time we make Amish Macaroni Salad.

So someone better get busy getting me some more grandchildren.



## Amish Macaroni Salad

- 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
- 3 hard – cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small red bell pepper, seeded and chopped
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons prepared yellow mustard
- ½ cup white sugar
- 2 ¼ teaspoons white vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon celery seed

Bring a pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add macaroni, and cook for 8 to 10 minutes, until tender. Drain, and set aside to cool.

In a large bowl, stir together the eggs, onion, celery, red pepper. In a small bowl, stir together the mayonnaise, mustard, white vinegar, salt and celery seed. Pour over the vegetables, and stir in macaroni until well blended. Cover and chill for at least 1 hour before serving. Serves 6. Ready in about 1.5 hours.

## Needle Chasers Quilting Guild Auction May 2nd

Come get some great fabric, books, notions quilts, magazines and even sewing machines at the Needle Chasers Auction! 11 a.m. until

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All-Division Volleyball Lady Braves Awarded at Banquet

District 1-4A Volleyball Coach of the Year, Brian Middleton, and All Division 1-4A team winners Darylanna Thrasher, Callee Ham, Aubree Lambert, and Reese Moore.



photos J. Charbausk

4A State Runner-up 2022 Lady Braves

Members of the 2022 Lady Braves got dressed up for dinner and received awards at the annual basketball banquet last Thursday. Team awards were: Most Improved - Lila Grace Sanderson and Hallie Durham; 6th Man - Ansley Ray; Best Defense - Clara Garland and Madison Bennett; Free Throw Award - Ansley Ray; True Blue - Zarelli Ozuna; Rebound Award - Clara Garland and she also got Best Defense in Division. Madison Bennett was MVP for the Division. Congratulations, girls! What a great year!



Garland Receives 1,000-Point Award

Coach Brian Middleton awards senior Clara Garland with a signed ball commemorating 1,000 points over her high school career. Garland will play basketball next year at University of Tennessee Martin, where she received the Voyager Scholarship.

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# Good Things at Burnsville Schools



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courtesy photo

## Mt. Evergreen & Burnsville Junior Beta Feeding Students all Year

Thanks for Mr Frank Williams and Mr Chuck Bullard with Mount Evergreen Church for providing our students with weekend food bags to take home! Junior Beta Club member Braxton Glidewell has done a great job of handing these out all year! We are so thankful for such an awesome community that helps and supports others!



## Happy Teacher Appreciation Week from Burnsville School

Members of Antioch Baptist Church in Burnsville (below) provided lunch on Monday for all faculty and staff to show their thanks and appreciation. Above, 3rd grade and GEMS teachers are seen enjoying the food and deserts. Thanks for all that you do to make Burnsville School great!



courtesy photo

## Wheels of North Mississippi Car Club Donates to Food Pantry

Delta Datsis of the Samaritan's Food Pantry is shown accepting a donation from Theresa Stricklen, of Wheels of North Mississippi Car Club. Our club meets once a month, and we are the supporters of many community services! Mark your calendar to attend our car show on September 3<sup>rd</sup>. There will be more than 200 cars, food, fellowship, and money given away!

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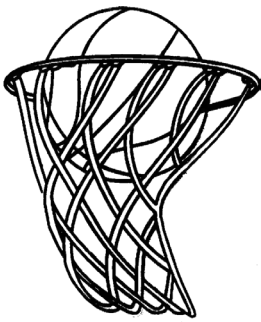


# Jr. Braves Boys Basketball Camp

The TCHS Rebound Club presents a boys' basketball camp June 20th – June 22nd for guys 2nd-8th grade with TCHS Head Coach Justin Parsons. The camp costs \$50 and will be from 8 a.m. to noon each day.

Schedule:  
7:45 a.m. Check In  
8 a.m. Fundamental Instruction by Head Coach Justin Parsons  
9:15 a.m. Individual Competition: Free Throw Shooting, Hot Shot, 1-on-1, 3-Point, King of the Floor dribble competition.  
10:30 - noon Team Competition (5-on-5 and 3-on-3)

Scores for individual competitions will be tallied all three days and awards will be given on Wednesday. To register or for more information, email jparsons@tcsk12.com. Camp cost can be paid upon arrival at camp.



# IDEA to Release New luka Map of Businesses; Planning other 2022 Events

The IDEA (Iuka Development & Economic Association) partnership met Tuesday night May 2nd to discuss and finalize the tear-off shop local business map. The illustrated map is a directory and highlights IDEA partner businesses, and will be available at each partner's business, as well as in the Tourism Office and at the soon-to-open local hotels. We are excited how these will help promote and grow Iuka.

All entries were reviewed for the art installation #catchingbutterflies, winners will be announced soon.

An evening city-wide Street Dance/Glow walk was discussed and will be scheduled for sometime this summer.

The next meeting will be June 6th Monday evening at 6 pm at City Hall. This meeting will be about Christmas Dickens, everyone is encouraged to come.

# Summer Feeding Program in June at Schools

Tishomingo County Schools will sponsor a Summer Feeding Program from June 6th until June 30th, at Burnsville, Belmont and Iuka locations.

Meals will be provided to children 0-18 years of age free of charge. Adult meals will cost \$3.25. Meals will be provided to children regardless of race, color, national

origin, sex, age, or disability. There will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Breakfast for the next day will be sent home when lunch meals are picked up through the cafeteria line.

The dates and times are as listed for each Summer Feeding Site:

**Belmont Elementary School** -Monday-Friday, Lunch 11 am-12:30 pm

**Burnsville School** - Monday-Friday - Lunch 11 am-12:30 pm

**Iuka Middle School** - Monday-Friday - Lunch 11 am-12:30 pm

For more information or to file a complaint, contact Tishomingo County School District at (662) 423-3206.

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# Conservation Trust Fund Becomes Law

by James L. Cummins

Legislation creating the “Mississippi Outdoor Stewardship Trust Fund” has passed the Mississippi Legislature and Governor Tate Reeves has signed it into law. We at Wildlife Mississippi, appreciate their leadership on this Fund and are confident that the 780,000 sportsmen and women in Mississippi appreciate it too. I would especially like to recognize Lt. Governor Delbert Hosemann, Speaker Phillip Gunn, Representatives Scott Bounds, Bill Kincaid, and Trey Lamar, and Senators Neil Whaley, Briggs Hopson, and Josh Harkins. Their hard work on this bill was obvious. I also appreciate all of the pro-sportsmen legislators that voted for this legislation.

There are currently over \$80 billion federal dollars available to Mississippi, but we have been unable to access them, due to a lack of matching funds. Thanks to the Legislature, this new Trust Fund will allow our state to multiply our investment with other funds and utilize

a small portion of this \$80 billion for recreation and conservation.

Establishment of the Mississippi Outdoor Stewardship Trust Fund will support our economy and create jobs. As a group, outdoor enthusiasts in the state spend an average of \$6 million per day (\$2.2 billion annually), supporting \$847 million annually in salaries and wages for the 33,584 jobs this sector creates for hard-working Mississippians; supporting \$186 million annually in federal taxes; and supporting \$187 million annually in state and local taxes. All of this has a ripple effect of \$3.02 billion annually, all according to the Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation.

Mississippi is a global leader in design and manufacture of outdoor recreation products. Growth in the outdoor industry is creating a demand for highly skilled workers. In short, outdoor recreation is a growing and diverse economic super sector that is a vital cornerstone of successful communities in Mississippi and cannot be ignored. Most impor-

tantly, outdoor recreation is no longer a “nice to have,” it is now a “must have” as leaders across the country recognize the undeniable economic, social, and health benefits of outdoor recreation and the products that support it. This Trust Fund, combined with the strong business climate that Mississippi provides, will allow this business and industry sector to continue to thrive.

The Legislature did not allocate dollars to the Trust Fund with a reoccurring revenue source such as a diversion of tax dollars from the existing sporting goods sales tax—which is the provision used to fund tourism efforts in the state. Instead, the Trust Fund is based on annual appropriations, beginning with \$10 million this year.

Mississippi may not have it all. But

we do have some of the best natural resources anywhere in America and our state's leadership is passionate about conservation. We sincerely thank the Mississippi Legislature for helping guide this valuable legislation into law. But it doesn't stop here; we need to keep improving this law so we can capture a larger part of the \$80 billion available to Mississippi. Let's use this new Trust Fund and our state's wealth of natural resources to lift Mississippi up and help address many of our state's problems. Our future depends on it.

*James L. Cummins is executive director of Wildlife Mississippi, a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore, and enhance fish, wildlife, and plant resources throughout Mississippi. Their website is www.wildlifemiss.org.*



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# LEGAL NOTICES

deceased, and Ruth Dempsey, deceased, whose address is unknown after diligent search and inquiry  
You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Peyton Cummings, Plaintiff, seeking, among other things, petition to sell real property.  
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed in this action at 9:00 O' Clock A.M. on the 8th day of June, 2022, in the courtroom of the Alcorn County Chancery Building located in Corinth, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, you forfeit your right to challenge the petition to sell real property.  
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 3rd day of May, 2022.  
/s/Peyton Cummings  
CHANCERY CLERK OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
1008 Battle ground Drive

Tishomingo County Courthouse  
Iuka, Mississippi 38852  
/s/Paige Woodruff  
Deputy Clerk  
CHG-M5-12-19  
  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BRENDA KAYE CRANE CAUSE NO. CV2022-000110**  
Letters of Administration having been granted on the 20th day of April, 2022, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned administrator upon the Estate of Brenda Kaye Crane, 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 3rd day of May, 2022.  
Robbie D. Crane  
Administrator  
ODOM AND ALLRED, P.A.  
Rhonda N. Allred  
Attorney for the Executor

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**SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE**  
**STATE OF MISSISSIPPI**  
COUNTY OF Tishomingo  
WHEREAS, on the 31st day of May, 2002, Doloris Twitty aka Deloris Twitty, aka Dolores Twitty, a single individual and Jennifer Twitty, a single individual, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Fisher Law Offices, Trustee for The Provident Bank, 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 Book 292 at Page 514; and  
WHEREAS, by various assignments on record said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, as Trustee, and BNY Western Trust Company, as Co-Trustee, for CWABS, Inc., Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2002-BC3 by instrument recorded in the office of the

aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Instrument# 2015001483; and  
WHEREAS, on the 24th day of March, 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# 2022001300; 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 26th 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: Part of the S 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 12, Township 3 South, Range 9 East, described as beginning at the Southwest corner of said quarter section and run thence north 374.44 feet; thence run South 88 degrees 44 minutes 54 seconds East 25 feet to the

east side of a paved road; thence run North 0 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds East with the east side of said paved road 287.72 feet to the point of beginning hereof; thence run South 88 degrees 29 minutes 38 seconds East 150.35 feet; thence run North 0 degrees 10 minutes 11 seconds East 100 feet; thence run North 88 degrees 29 minutes 38 seconds West 150 feet, more or less, to the east side of said paved street; thence run South 0 degrees 43 minutes 15 seconds West 100 feet to the point of beginning.  
LESS AND EXCEPT: A 5-foot easement along the south and east line of the within described land.  
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CHG-M5-12-19

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**TRANSFER OF APPLICATION:**  
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We the member(s) of Old 25 Company LLC intend to make an application for a transfer of a Package Retailer permit as provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws. Section 67-1-1, et seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972 Annotated. If granted a transfer from Old 25 Company LLC doing business as Iuka Wine & Spirits, operating at 1105 Battleground Drive BLDG 1 Iuka, Mississippi, Tishomingo County.  
We propose to operate under the tradename of Old 25 Company LLC Located at 502 Constitution Drive Iuka, Mississippi, Tishomingo County. The name and address of the owner of the above-named business is: Deborah Johnson; P.O. Box 322 Burnsville, MS 38833. If any person wishes to request a hearing to object to the issuance of this permit, a request for a hearing must be made in writing and received by the Department of Revenue within (15) fifteen days from the first date that this notice was published. The request shall be sent to Chief Counsel, Legal Division Department of Revenue P.O. Box 22828 Jackson, MS 39225  
04-28-2022  
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# TC Braves Soccer Boosters Host Burnsville Beauties Pageant

On Saturday, April 23, 2022, the TCHS Braves Soccer Booster Club hosted the Burnsville Beauties Pageant in the TCHS Auditorium.

We would like to thank the administration of TCHS for allowing us the use of their auditorium. We appreciate last year's winners helping with crowning the new winners. This event would not have been possible without the hard work of the volunteers, and special help from Moore's Jewelry and Lori Wahlstrom.

The funds raised from this pageant will help purchase new boys' team uniforms for next season. Congratulations to the winners!

*photos courtesy of Soccer Boosters*



**3rd & 4th Grade Division:** Pictured Left to Right: 2nd Alternate and Audience Choice Madison Grace Willis, Most Beautiful Sarah Rose Tackett, & 1st Alternate Isabella Lambert



**1st & 2nd Grade Division:** Pictured Left to Right: 4th Alternate Shelby Haley, 2nd Alternate Taylin Durham, Most Beautiful and Audience Choice Saddi Waldrop, 1st Alternate Blaiklee Mills, & 3rd Alternate Amberly Brown



**7th & 8th Grade Division:** Pictured Left to Right: Audience Choice Miley Roberts, 4th Alternate Kalei Cummings, 2nd Alternate Arlei Cummings, Most Beautiful Maycie Westbrook, 1st Alternate Katie Strickland, & 3rd Alternate Olivia Lambert



**5th & 6th Grade Division:** Pictured Left to Right: Audience Choice Lilly Claire Edge, 4th Alternate Addysen Maryann Wilson, 2nd Alternate Shelby Wallace, Most Beautiful Micah Little, 1st Alternate Bailey Grace Wilson, & 3rd Alternate Jayleigh Adams



## National Nurse's Day

May 6th

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Marie Bell, LPN	Renita Harrison, LPN	Brandy Hairrell, RN, DON
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**Kindergarten Division:** Pictured Left to Right: 4th Alternate Jaylen Lee, 2nd Alternate Alivia Elaine-Marie Wilson, Most Beautiful and Audience Choice Dani Kate Lynch, 1st Alternate Laura Lei Stricklin, and 3rd Alternate Charlee Mae Scott

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