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Members of the Integrity House were winners of the House Cup at Iuka Middle School for the 2021-22 school year. They were honored Monday when the whole student body celebrated.

Groundbreaking IMS House Program Builds Unity, Belonging for All Students

by Pamela McRae

Monday was House Cup day at Iuka Middle School, marking the culmination of a year of activities for the eight “Houses” that have provided students with positive behavior reinforcement for the past three years.

Integrity House, led by “House Mother” Brooke Nunley was the winner this year, so their signature red color was the color for EVERYONE to wear, even if you were a member of one of the other seven houses, explained IMS Principal Chrystal Smith, who helped institute the House program at the beginning of 2019. “On House Cup Day, all of IMS’s houses unite to wear the winning house’s color, and there is a celebration for that house,” said Principal Smith.

Each of the eight houses includes students from each of the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, and they stay with that house through their IMS years. Points are awarded to both individuals and houses for positive behavior demonstrated throughout the year, and the House with the most points wins the House Cup. Individuals in all the houses who have

earned the most points also are recognized on House Cup day, which also includes lots of fun (point free) competitions for everyone.

How it Started

The primary purpose for starting this was to give every kid something to believe in and belong to at school, and to unify the 5th/6th-grade and 7th/8th-grade hallways of the school to help it feel inclusive for all, explained Smith. It unifies the school through enhancing social-emotional learning, team-building, anti-bullying, drug awareness, and more.

“We can’t take credit as creators of House systems; other schools have them, we have just adapted it to best suit the needs of IMS students,” explained Smith. “It all started with JK Rowling’s [author of Harry Potter series] inspiration, of course, but private schools and colleges have had some iteration of the House system for years. Since I came to IMS in the fall of 2017, a few of the teachers and I

had talked about initiating a house system. In the summer of 2019, those few teachers

came to my office (I was assistant principal at the time) and said they were ready to get the thing off the ground.”

“A few of them had visited The Ron Clark Academy in Atlanta, and were

inspired by how they use their house system there, and I have heard Ron Clark speak and have read his books,” continued Smith. “That and my love of the Hogwarts houses made me an enthusiastic advocate for the program. I presented the program as a sort of PBIS (positive behavioral interventions and supports), and Jeremy Reece, then principal, secured funding for our house points app.”

They formed a group of eight who would be the first leaders of the houses, and began planning that summer. They immediately sorted the other staff members to help administer the program. Each house has 3-5 staff House

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It gives them a home inside the school.

IMS Principal Chrystal Smith



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Circuit Court Judge John White shakes hands with Eric Booker, who was sworn in as 1st District Supervisor Monday morning.

New Supervisor Sworn In Monday

by Pamela McRae

Eric Booker was sworn in as Tishomingo County’s newest county supervisor Monday morning, to serve an interim term until a special election in November.

With his wife, Heather, and children Ashley, Madelyn and Sean beside him, Booker took the oath of office in the company of several co-workers and guests in the Tishomingo County Courthouse courtroom, and will begin serving as First

District Supervisor immediately in place of Brandon Grissom, who died last week after an extended illness.

Board members said that Grissom had indicated his desire for Booker to take his place weeks ago, and the Board approved his appointment last Friday.

Eric Booker, 43, has been with the First District since October 2012, and has worked as Grissom’s “right-hand man,” according to Board President Michael Busby.

TCHS Hired New Head Cheerleading Coach

by Madelyne Pruitt
Tishomingo County News Intern

After a personnel controversy that has been going on since spring break, the Tishomingo County School Board approved a new head cheer coach and assistant coach for Tishomingo County High School after a brief board meeting last Wednesday evening.

Laura Lambert will begin duties immediately as the head coach for the 2022-2023 cheer team at TCHS. Monica Barnes was approved as assistant cheer coach in the same meeting.

Lambert met with cheer parents and cheerleaders Monday, reported Superintendent Christie Holly.

Lambert is a certified cheerleading coach with much experience in the field, reported Superintendent Holly. She graduated from Mooreville High School where she was a part of the cheer team and she has done competitive cheer. She will teach in TCHS’s special ed department, too.

Monica Barnes has also been involved in cheerleading along with both her daughters, one of whom is still a part of

the TCHS Cheer team. Kayla Smith, who was approved at the last board meeting as the assistant coach, resigned May 10th.

“This is great for the program and we are excited to get things started with cheer,” Superintendent Christie Holly said. “We are very thankful.”

A Rough Year (again)

Commenting on the past school year, Holly said, “It has been a very hard, stressful year beginning with Covid in August and having the situation arise again in January. Everyone including staff, teachers, and students at TCHS has persevered through this difficult year. Teachers are excited but ready for a good summer break considering this is the first year since Covid that everyone has gone full term without the threat of being shut down. It is good to see the positive changes that are being made and maybe school can return to normal.”

Other Reports

Josh McClung resigned as Principal at IES effective at the end of the school year. He is now approved as the Transportation Director for the 2022-2023 school year.

Special Election for Supervisor Will Be Nov. 8th; Qualifying Begins August 10th

by Pamela McRae

A special election will be held November 8th to fill the unexpired term of Brandon Grissom, who died last week while serving as First District Supervisor.

The person elected in the non-partisan election will serve approximately 14 months to finish the term of Grissom.

Deadline to qualify as candidate for this race is September 9th, and qualifying starts August 10th, when prospective candidates can pick up the qualifying paperwork at the Circuit Clerk’s office.

It’s a non-partisan election, in accordance with state law. Candidates will not campaign with any party affiliation.

Qualifications for supervisor are:

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Construction Starting on New Pavilions at Mineral Springs Park

by Pamela McRae

The City of Iuka is continuing with upgrades to Mineral Springs Park with the addition of two handicapped-accessible 20' x 30' A-frame outdoor open pavilions.

These will be similar to the picnic pavilions at Tishomingo State Park, but they will have restrooms, too, explained Mayor Joel Robertson.

One is being built in the northwest section of the park and the other is being built in the southeast section of the park. Each will have a

concrete floor, lighting, electrical outlets, an earth-tone color metal roof, and a male and a female ADA accessible restroom on the back. The pavilions will be about \$15,000 each, said Robertson.

Both pavilions are currently under construction.

“These new additions to Mineral Springs Park will create new opportunities for visitors to enjoy and utilize the park, while creating lasting memories for many years to come,” said Mayor Joel Robertson.



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Booker Family at Swearing In - Circuit Court Judge John White with Eric and Heather Booker and their children Ashley, Madelyn, and Sean Glidewell. Booker was sworn in as First District Supervisor Monday morning, May 23, 2022. See story on front.

IMS Houses, continued from front

leaders, and these people are crucial to the survival of the house system.

“It takes every adult in the building creating bonds with kids for it to work,” said Smith. “We have had a lot of positive support from the parents as well. As we move beyond Covid, I look for them to be able to help us more for House days.”

“It creates a sense of belongingness and togetherness for the students, especially for young ones not involved in clubs, band or sports, who have not yet found their niche,” explained Smith. “It gives them a home inside of school.”

They had their first sorting day in the fall of 2019, and even though Covid cut their plans of awarding a House Cup that first year, administrators learned that good planning upfront allowed them to be very adaptable. And they learned that the students are resilient.

How it Works

There are 8 Houses with about 40-45 student members, and each has a character trait that is valued both at school and in the community.

- Credo- perseverance
- Mkali- illumination/positivity
- Makiramy- empathy
- Meraki- creativity
- Integrita- integrity
- Synergi- synergy/teamwork

- Teenima- generosity

There is one House Staff Leader, affectionately known as the House Mother or House Father. All but one House is represented by the House’s founder. Each house has a Prefect: an 8th-grade student who exhibits leadership qualities, and enthusiasm for their House’s success, and is selected by House faculty.

All other faculty and staff are divided among the eight Houses. These staff members serve as trusted adult mentors for House members. All students are assigned a mentor; for younger students, that may be a seventh or eighth grade House “sister” or “brother.” Mentors across grade levels (ex. 8th grader with a 6th; and a 7th with a 5th) help to create a sense of belonging and unity. A family is created.

Effect on Students

“I think it’s been very successful and positive, and the team has made it work through the very worst of times, and that has been great for the students,” said Tishomingo County Schools Superintendent Christy Holly. “They have adapted it to work for IMS, and it’s a great program.”

Students, even those who aren’t competitive by nature, enjoy earning points for their Houses, administrators



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House Cup Winners - House “Mom” Brooke Nunley hoists the House Cup as house leader Rob Barron and members of Integrita House celebrate Monday at the celebration

report. While they cannot ask for points, one can easily see the recognition click, “Hey, if I want to get points, I really need to kick it into gear in math class today,” or “I really could help the custodian during my enrichment class since I’m caught up on my homework.” They award points to students who volunteer to do these things, but for the young, reticent students, they will sometimes pick them for different tasks to show them how they receive points.

“It helped me try harder in class because I wanted to win points for my

House, and I didn’t want to let anyone down,” said Kylon Goodloe, Synergi House prefect in 2021. “I also wanted to show that I could be a good leader. The houses let me do that. It helps younger kids work hard toward being a prefect. I tried really hard in seventh grade. It helps you to meet more people, and have more friends you wouldn’t have without it. It helps the quiet kids get out of their comfort zone. It gives all of us a chance to participate in something and something to look forward to like house days.”

Happenings

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.

Smith Reunion June 5th. The annual Smith reunion will be Sunday, June 5th at the Paden Community Center. Doors will open at 10:00, and a potluck lunch will be served at 12:00. Please come and join us for this joyous occasion.

VBS at Fifth Street Baptist Church Iuka, June 5-8th. 6 p.m. -7:30 p.m. Sunday through Wednesday night. Classes K through youth welcomed, there will be Bible stories, crafts, activities, and bouncy houses. If you need a ride, a church bus can pick you up, call 423-9556

Iuka Homecoming Celebration, July 15-17 - Mark your calendars for the annual Iuka Homecoming Celebration. If you have any questions contact Sabrina Cummings Mitchell at 256-394-1755, Cathay Mitchell Pritchard at 279-2955, or Chastin Mitchell at 256-856-2576.

Tri State Educational Foundation Scholarship Deadline – June 1st

June 1st is the deadline to submit spring grades (students who have already been on scholarship) and acceptance post cards (students who have been awarded a scholarship for the first time). Grades and post cards may be mailed, emailed, faxed, or hand-delivered, but they must be received in our office by June 1st. Please call us at 662-423-3027 with any questions.

VBS at New Liberty Baptist Church in Burnsville, MS. May 30th - June 3rd. Only ages 5yr old to youth. It is from 6:00-8:30 p.m. For more information call 662-423-8572.

Iuka Apostolic Church Homecoming June 5th. 1279 Hwy 72 East, Iuka. Service begins at 10:00 a.m. and lunch at noon. Preaching and signing begin at 1:00 after

lunch. For more information contact Pastor Kenneth White, 662-279-9797.

Memorial Day Closures

The **Tishomingo County Courthouse** will be closed Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The **landfill** will be open as usual.

The **Tishomingo County News** office will be closed Monday. Deadline for news, advertisements, legals, etc will be 11 a.m. Tuesday.

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The Race to the Bottom

There is a race going on all around us. Not a car race or a three-legged race, but a much more significant and potentially devastating contest that has no ultimate winner. This race has no marked finish line and no identifiable beginning. The length of the course is yet to be determined, there are no judges or officials, and there will be no champagne or congratulations at the end. The finish line is the ground, and the winner gets to fly face-first into it at maximum terminal velocity, followed shortly by all other contestants. We have been recruited into a contest that no one can win. We are in a race to the bottom.

I can't tell you exactly when it all started, but it seems to have involved Newt Gingrich and a plot to blow up politics as we knew it by manufacturing hate and discord between the two major political parties. The goal was to reinvent the United States House of Representatives using the old, well-known technique of divide and conquer. Before we can encourage people to hate

other people for their ideas, we must first dehumanize those other people. We must instill fear of the unknown. We must assume that the other side is Godless, unintelligent, and motivated to destroy our side in order to create the hate necessary to convince people that their neighbors are their enemies.

Thirty years later, the resulting stereotypes of the heathen liberal and the authoritarian conservative are hard to overcome. In fact, I know a lot of very different people from a lot of different ideologies who are nothing like what they call each other. Strangely enough, it's quite common for people on opposite ends of the spectrum to call each other the same names. Apparently, both ends



I've heard things...
Bo Murphy

of the political spectrum think the other end are communists and fascists. These are the problems that arise from finding our personal identity in a political party or movement. Everyone can't be a fascist. It's just not that popular anymore.

Some of the things that we say about our fellow citizens would be laughable if they weren't so dangerous and downright un-American. I recently found myself sucked into a Facebook thread about voter fraud. Yes, I know better, but sometimes our lower selves win out. The conversation devolved into me explaining to someone that our grandfathers would not be too happy with how easily we throw around terms like Nazi, Communist, Socialist, and Fascist. Our grandfathers gave their lives fighting real Nazis and Fascists so we would have the freedom to call other Americans those names from the safety of our couch without fear of arrest or reprisal. I was then called a Communist and so was my WWII veteran grandfather by this new version of a "patriot" because I

asked him to provide us all with proof or evidence of fraud.

This has gone too far. Too much damage has been and is being done. We cannot continue to operate at the lowest possible level of civility towards each other over political propaganda. Neither side of these arguments we live out daily has all the correct answers. Thinking they do is the root of the problem. Until we see each other as people with different opinions that are all in the same boat together, instead of blue D's and red R's, we will never right this ship. We must live with people who aren't like us. We must make room for those who think differently than we do. We must remember how to live and let live, as opposed to seeing something we don't believe in and bending it to our will. Bending things to our will usually breaks them in a way that they can never be put back together exactly the same. This race to the bottom has us bent to that breaking point.

Ocean Water Isn't the Only Thing Salty

Recently my sainted wife approached me with her plan to take our oldest for a few days to the resort town of Seaside, Florida for his elementary school graduation. I found a lot to unpack in that statement. First, the proposed dates included no less than two days I always have court (have court as in a lawyer, not as a Defendant). I am pretty sure my wife was aware I wouldn't be available for travel those days. Second, and perhaps more importantly, is finishing fourth grade worthy of a trip to Florida? When I graduated law school, my graduation present was enough cash to cover the gas it would take to drive from Oxford to Iuka. I mean, weren't we sort of expecting him to get past elementary school? Doesn't elementary mean this is as easy as it gets? Didn't Sherlock Holmes always burn Dr. Watson with, "It's elementary, my dear Watson," until I assume Watson screamed at him, "I'm a doctor, not some dumb Victorian. Do

you think they let just anybody commit women to sanitariums when they ask for equal rights?" My point is I'm pretty sure if my son didn't graduate fourth grade eventually Child Protective Services would be called.

The wife and first born male did travel to the beach in relative luxury, as I recently had the misfortune of having to buy a new car. I don't know if any of you have bought a vehicle in the last couple of years, but I tell you no lies when I say I have bought houses with less trouble ... and money. The salesman tried to first show me a full-sized truck. When I asked him how much, he quoted me the price of a three bedroom house five years ago. After I confirmed that I couldn't



Town Cryings
Nate Clark

get a thirty year car note, I advised the salesman that we both ought to lower our expectations. We settled on a smaller SUV, after the trade in, money down and various of my more prominent internal organs put up as collateral. I did enjoy driving my new ride ... for almost half a week before my sainted wife announced my car, unlike myself, was also making the trip to Florida.


So, my youngest and I enjoyed a bachelor weekend. What does a bachelor weekend look like for a forty-three and five year old? Lots of air fryer chicken nuggets and Kool Aid, with us taking turns crying for his mother. We do get along pretty well, as you can imagine. Men in their forties have a lot in common with autistic five year olds: neither of us like expressing emotion and we throw fits when we don't get our way.

We survived the long weekend, as wife, eldest and car all made it back

in one piece. Reunited and it feels so good, as the song says. And I am proud of my son, whether it's him graduating elementary school or knowing all the words to Outkast's Ms. Jackson. I feel like I brought him home from the hospital last week, and I have turned around and he's so big his mother threatens that if he doesn't put on deodorant every day she's going to sell him at First Monday in Ripley. All the old people were right - at some point life starts moving faster on you. You need to celebrate the milestones because you move past them awfully fast, like Florida highway mile markers in a low mileage, certified pre-owned GMC.

Congratulations graduates of all ages, and best wishes. And if someone needs a senior trip chaperone to the beach, I've got the directions in my car's GPS.

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Meeting My PenPal, Celebrating Graduates

I remember that it has been more than two months since I have written an article for the Tishomingo County News. I didn't quit, no worries! I just needed a break and "spring has sprung!" There was so much I wanted to see and do outside.

Thanks to all who have urged me to keep writing; I'm honored you missed my scribbblings.

Down through the years, I have written about the Tishomingo High School class of 1944, as well as our THS Alumni Association, but never regularly.

When I started writing regularly for the Tishomingo County News, Covid19 interrupted so many activities. Maybe my scribbblings were needed.

Writing is something I have always enjoyed doing. Thank you, Charlotte for sharing every story of mine, even though some were not journalism quality. I taught English for forty-plus years and I am thankful I was not being graded...sorry students.

The last article was about the TCHS BETA project. Senior BETA members wrote to senior adults once a month, I was very fortunate to receive a letter one day from Miss Kelsey Shea, and I am now a better person. What a blessing her letters and cards have been to me. She was not familiar with my writing with the Vidette.

I answered her letter and now we are Pen Pals. I listened for her name at the TCHS Awards Program and sure enough, it was called. I watched Kelsey walk to the front of the stadium to receive her awards and honors. After the ceremony, we talked and had our pictures taken. What a blessing.

Beta Sponsors, thank you for instilling in the youth and teaching these young adults about life and learning to share your own life.

They have a story to tell and we love to hear about it. God is still using his



Ruth Dawson & Kelsey Shea at TC Awards night.

creation to bless others. "Others, Lord, You. Let this our motto be." While we enjoy life, let's not forget from where all our blessings come. God is still in control today. Honor him.

I wanted to attend awards night because my great-granddaughter graduated from TCHS this year, Carrigan Dawson, and she too made me proud. My great-granddaughter, Zoe Dawson, and I have been Pen Pals for several years. We can learn from the youth if we listen.

The last two years have been hard on our youth with so many restrictions.

America today would be in much better shape, if our leaders had communicated with each other and shared God-given knowledge in a Christian way.

I'll share with you next week about a garden. Sometimes we let the "weeds of life" hinder us from seeing the good in our youth. Let's let our motto be Proverbs 3:5-6 and Psalm 19:14.

It was a pleasure to see so many former students honoring their children during the recent graduation activities. Thank you to each of you who made the extra effort to visit with me, I love you all.

Be careful of the heat, but don't let the weeds in the garden get ahead of you as well as the "weeds in life." Keep them both clean and, as I always tell my children, "Remember who you are."

Republicans Host Legislative Panel Discussion at Monthly Meeting

from Ken Dulaney
Tishomingo County County Republicans

The Tishomingo County Republican Party held its monthly meeting on Tuesday May 24th, 2022 at the Farmhouse Restaurant in Iuka, Mississippi. The meeting was a special panel discussion that included updates for the most recent sessions at the State Capitol.

Pastor Haskel Sparks delivered the “10 Minutes of Hope” message and encouraged all in attendance to remember that some of the most prominent bible stories include flawed people and that the only real hope comes from our God. The group was energized by his words. He also led the crowd in prayer for the Brandon Grissom Family.

Mrs. Nancy Frohn and her husband Bill were special guests as was Mr. Will Wood of Hughes Insurance Agency in Fulton. Nancy delivered a rousing history lesson about our real flag, and how important it is that we provid a club for women in Tishomingo County that can allow them to share their conservative viewpoints, support their community, and be involved and engaged in the process of electing great candidates. The club thanks Nancy and Bill for making the long trip. Nancy is over the northern third of Mississippi in the Mississippi Federation of Republican Women. Please reach out to Ken at the email below if you would like to be a part of the Tishomingo County Republican Women’s Club.

Senator Daniel Sparks along with Representatives Bubba Carpenter, Donnie Bell, and Tracy Arnold made up the Legislative Panel.



Senator Daniel Sparks, Donnie Bell, Bubba Carpenter, and Tracy Arnold were panel participants at the meeting.

The four gave updates on details and bills that passed and some that failed during the most recent legislative session. Some key points were:

- Teacher pay was finally addressed and puts Mississippi at or near the top on this issue.
- Lowering income taxes
- ARPA funding
- Healthcare access in rural communities
- Labor participation rate
- And much much more.

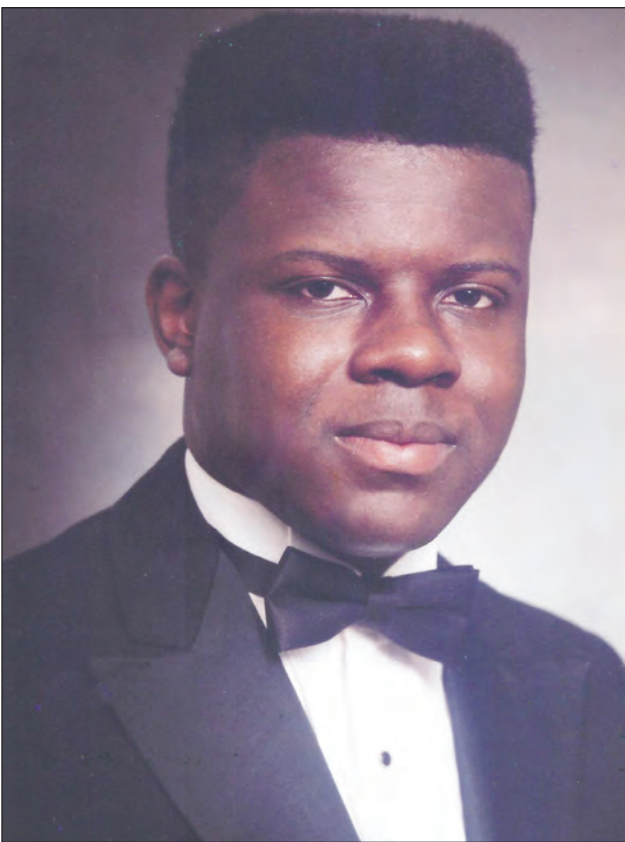
Questions were posed on Medicare, Medicaid, Education, and other issues and the group left in shock over how much

information is processed in one session.

The club thanks all the participants for bringing their reports to the county and we look forward to hearing from them again.

For more information about the Tishomingo County Republican Party or to join or contribute, email Ken Dulaney at krdulaney@gmail.com.

The Tishomingo County Republican Party and Tishomingo County Republican Women wish you a great Memorial Day and pray God’s blessings over each of you. God bless the United States of America.



Jeffrey Powell Friends & Family Challenge YOU to Take It To Another Level

We are remembering Jeffrey Powell, who was known for a smile on his face and a thirst for knowledge and education.

Jeffrey was a graduate of Tishomingo High School and Northeast Community College. On June 23, 2020 Jeffrey passed away. He was loved by so many from all over the United States and abroad.

Jeffrey was the son of John Mickey Powell and the late Gernice Powell.

Some may look at a problem and say why bother with it, but Jeffrey would say let’s see what we can do with it and try something different. In other words, take it to another level everyone that loved Jeffrey both family and friends.

Please donate to the NEMCC Development Foundation Booneville, Mississippi at 662-728-7751. In the words of Jeffrey Powell: Take it to another level, let’s see what we can do.

Submitted by Bertie McGaha

Iuka Headstart Parade Last Week

Iuka Headstart “graduates” were honored with their own parade down Front Street last Thursday morning. It was just a little parade to recognize some of our littlest students! Be sure to check out the video on our Tishomingo County News Facebook page!

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Jerry Wayne Wright

Jerry Wayne Wright 78, formerly of Burnsville, Mississippi went to be with his Lord and Savior on May 17, 2022 at his residence in Chicago Ridge, Illinois. Jerry was born on February 17, 1944 to the late Robert Morgan and Celeste Hall Wright. Jerry retired from Electra Motors, taught at the Moraine College, and also enjoyed entering his truck in car and truck shows.



Jerry was the beloved husband to Alice G. Wright, devoted father to Kevin (Tiffany) Wright and Jenny Wright, and cherished papa to Hannah, Steven, Gigi, and Sawyer; beloved brother to Robert Allen (MarySue), Randal, Frankie (Dianne), Logan (Maryanne), Betty (the late Joe) Hardwick, Linda (Danny) Holland, and Bonnie (Lynn) Dill. Fond brother-in-law, uncle, and friend to many.

Visitation was Friday, May 20, 2022 at the Schmaedeke Funeral Home with services on Saturday, May 21, 2022 at 10 a.m. Interment followed at Fairmount Willow Hills Cemetery. For information call Schmaedeke Funeral Home at 1-708-448-6000, 10701 S. Harlem Ave. Worth Illinois or www.schmaedekefuneralhome.com.

David J. Foster

David J. Foster, 83, died on Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at his home. He has lived in Tishomingo, Mississippi for 7 years, before that he lived in Raton, New Mexico.

David is being cremated and his funeral will be on Saturday, May 28, 2022, at South Crossroads Baptist Church at 1 p.m., officiated by Bro. Mike Neighbors. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, Mississippi is entrusted with the arrangements.

David is survived by one son, Jim Foster (Pam) of Tishomingo; four grandchildren, Adrienne Carter of Tishomingo, Brandon Martin, of Aurora, Colorado, Phoebe Foster and Madison Foster, both of Arizona. He also has 3 great grandchildren, Lucas Payne, Clark Payne, both of Tishomingo and Gracie Martin of Aurora, Colorado. David was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Foster, and one son, Robert Foster. David loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing, camping, and four wheeling. He was a retired police officer and also retired from driving school buses. He always had a story to tell and a great sense of humor. He also loved going to church and was a faithful Christian. He was a very giving and kind-hearted person. He was loved by so many family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the South Crossroads Cemetery Fund. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



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New Report Shows Fifty Percent of College Grads Not Working in Mississippi Three Years Later

As of 2020, only half of all Mississippi’s public university graduates worked in the state three years after leaving college. Further, according to a report released by State Auditor Shad White’s office, data trends show a growing number of college graduates choose to leave Mississippi as time passes. If the trends continue without being addressed, Mississippi’s “brain drain” is likely to worsen even as the state spends hundreds of millions of dollars each year on its public universities.

“This is a critical issue for Mississippi. As State Auditor, I wanted to understand how much we’re spending on university students and how many are staying here,” said White, “but as a Mississippian, I’m concerned about more than just the cost to taxpayers.”

In addition to showing the percentage of college graduates leaving Mississippi soon after graduation, today’s report also shows which universities and general degree programs are best and worst at producing future Mississippi residents. The report also shows where in the state our public college graduates have been most likely to work after leaving a public university in Mississippi.

“Brain drain forces us to ask questions like, ‘Will our state have enough nurses and doctors to care for the elderly in coming years? Are we keeping the future entrepreneurs who will build Mississippi

businesses? Will grandparents be able to see their grandkids grow up?’” said White. “These questions show why brain drain is important to everyone.”

The report was produced after State Auditor Shad White requested data from the State Longitudinal Data System (SLDS)—a state-funded resource designed to evaluate workforce and education strategies in terms of real outcomes, such as entrance into employment, wages, and skill gains.

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Billy resides in the New Salem community with his wife, Tammie. Billy and Tammie have three sons including Ryan and wife, Amy, and Zach and wife, Jessica. Their son Christopher graduated from this life at age 13. They have four grandchildren, Ben, Emma, Kate, and Nora. Billy is the son of the late Billy Glover, Sr. and Kathryn Glover of Iuka.

Billy was born and raised in North Mississippi. He graduated from Burnsville High School and attended Northeast MS Junior College. After working construction for several companies during the construction of the Tenn-Tom Waterway and the Yellow Creek Nuclear plant, he worked for the City of Corinth for 34 years. Billy was elected Justice Court Judge in the Northern District of Tishomingo County from 2004 – 2016.

Billy is a member of The Bridge at Burnsville Church where he serves as a board member, Lay Minister, and Adult Sunday School teacher. We consider Billy’s solid character and desire to serve his fellow man as one of our greatest assets, and we hope he will be part of serving the community with us for a long time to come.



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from Charlotte's Attic

Counce Chevrolet Mechanics



by Charlotte McVay

Three weeks ago we featured a photo that was taken in the building located at 120 Front Street in Iuka, later “The Vidette” office. It showed the Woodley’s who owned the garage and mechanic, Webb Wiley. In a 1965 issue of the Vidette we found an ad for Counce Chevrolet featuring the heading “most modern and best-equipped automobile garage in Northeast Mississippi and with top mechanics for service to any model or make automobile.”

Norvel Counce had purchased the Chevrolet dealership and constructed a new modern Chevrolet showroom/garage building where the TCEPA warehouse is now located. Shown in the photo from the January 21, 1965 advertisement titled: Know Your Auto Serviceman: William Hayes, O. J. Bowling, Reed Battle, Clifford Rast, John White, Webb Wiley, Louis Lard, Dayton Bowling, Leonard Harland, Fred Hodge, Jr., and Earl Comer. For complete automobile service see or call Earl Martin, Service Manager.



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Burnsville’s Connor Bonds & Paige Knight are Mr. & Miss Northeast Mississippi Community College

Congratulations to Tishomingo County’s own Connor Bonds and Paige Knight of Booneville who were voted by Northeast Mississippi Community College students as Mr. and Miss NEMCC. Connor is the son of Bradley and Cindy Bonds of Burnsville, and brother to Caroline Bonds.



photos P. McRae

TCHS Graduation - Claire Mann Taylor accompanied senior women as they sang the TCHS Alma Mater.



photos P. McRae

TCHS Graduation - Isaac Howell looks for friendly faces in the crowd at graduation in the Crossroads Arena.

Puzzles

Sudoku

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

Stephen King

- ACROSS
1. Mauritania’s neighbor

5. Arrest

8. Daughter of Zeus and Hera

12. Like fist of some rulers

13. Containing limestone

14. *”Misery” Oscar winner

15. Gulf War missile

16. Throat-clearing sound

17. Earp of the Wild West

18. *’58 Plymouth Fury in a Stephen King novel

20. Hole punchers

21. G in SAG

22. Lennon’s wife

23. Napoleon’s hat

26. Old tree description

30. Ryder Cup team

31. Forecastle, for short

34. Ruptured

35. Harangues

37. Tiny guitar

38. East side of Jersey

39. Brussels’ org.

40. Genie, alt. sp.

42. Soak through

43. Autumnal zodiac sign

45. Stomach sores

47. Basketball hoop

48. Down Under marsupial

50. Ginger-flavored cookie

52. *”It” clown

56. Nary a soul

57. Larger-than-life

58. Like some rumors

59. Smart ____, pl.

60. Pilaf grain

61. Close in proximity

62. *”The Green ____”

63. Don’t waste

64. Risqué
- DOWN
1. Catchall abbr.

2. St. Louis tourist attraction

3. Displeasure on one’s face

4. Rainbow color

5. Root of nihilism

6. Set right

7. *”Stand ____,” film based on “The Body”

8. *”Rita ____ and the Shawshank Redemption”

9. Bibliographical abbr. (2 words)

10. Risky business, pl.

11. “Is” in Paris

13. Hispanic American

14. Boss, in Swahili

19. Rides the waves

22. Buck

23. “Auld Lang Syne” poet

24. *”Children of the Corn” cult leader

25. Subsection of a poem

26. “Rhinstone Cowboy” singer

27. Kind of change

28. Mistake

29. Oceanic trenches

32. *Rabid Saint Bernard in Stephen King book

33. Mogul rider

36. *Nicholson in “The Shining”

38. Foolish

40. Not bright

41. Subtlety

44. Plumber’s concern, pl.

46. Crying like crow

48. Type of cap, pl.

49. Chilled (2 words)

50. Same as solos

51. Yuletide

52. Paddington Bear’s homeland

53. Beginning of a story?

54. Grand ____

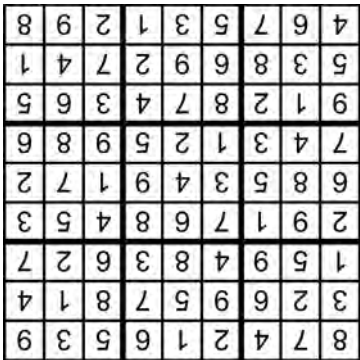
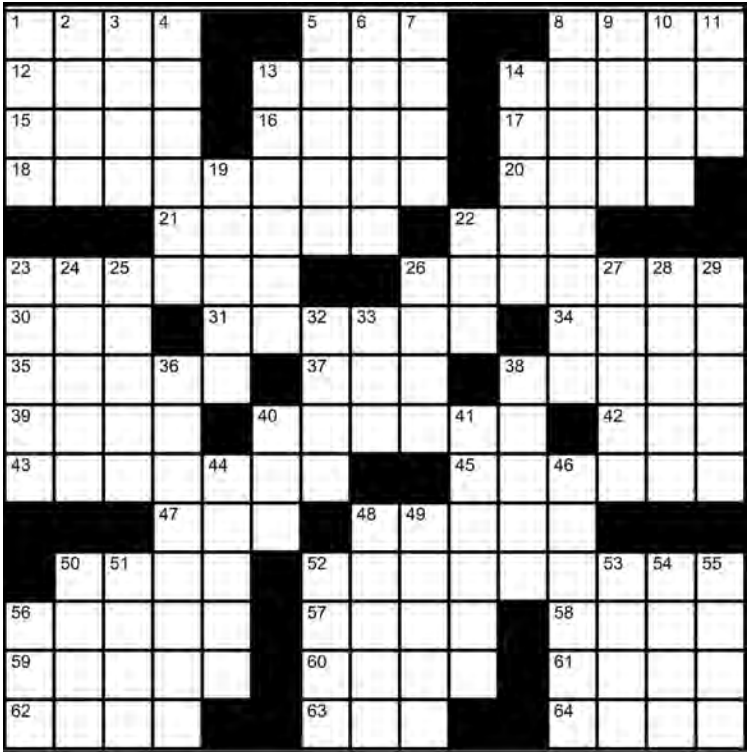
55. *Like a Stephen King story

56. “Platoon” setting

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Celebrating TCHS Graduation



Graduates Emilee Grisham, Amelia Webb, Claire Mann Taylor, Cassidy Lowrey, and Sarah Grace Barnes

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Valedictorian and STAR Student, Curt Carman giving valedictorian speech.



Graduate, Carrigan Dawson.



A group of senior women singing the national anthem and the alma mater.



Graduates Nora Grace Hollon and Mason James



Graduate Carson McClung taking a selfie with Ms. Hines, theatre and performing arts teacher at TCHS.




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Chicken Ring Fancy Enough for Sundays, and Flexible Enough for Weeknights

by Pamela McRae

This chicken ring is a great summertime meal - easy, but fancy enough to serve at Sunday dinner.

I first had this at a Pampered Chef party hosted by Angela Gresham Simpson, long before she was one of our county's best caterers and the proprietor of Cedar Creek Ranch event venue. It was so good she sold me on my pizza stone, which we still use regularly.

You don't have to make this in a ring shape, but it makes it special. I believe in fully committing to cooking if you are going to do it. Though its fine for other people, I don't look for the easy way to do things, and I nearly always use real ingredients. This recipe, using crescent rolls, is about as far as I go using a pre-made item, instead of making pastry from scratch, for example.

Be careful to get the original crescent rolls! This would not be the same with the honey or garlic ones they make now!

I used to always cook the chicken myself, but we really like getting a couple smoked chicken breasts from Brooks Grocery and using them to make the chicken salad. You can vary the chicken salad any way you like, and at this point, I have to mention that my husband, who is super-adventurous in the kitchen, always suggests putting artichoke hearts in this, and it is really a nice addition.

Enjoy!

Chicken Ring

- 2-3 chicken breasts, cooked and chopped
- mayonnaise
- 3 tbs. Dijon mustard
- 1/2 cup mozzarella cheese
- 2 pkgs crescent rolls
- 1/2 cup onion minced
- 1 green pepper, cut into strips
- 1 thinly sliced tomato

If cooking your own chicken: Place chicken breasts in pot, covered with water. Add salt to the water, along with any other seasonings to help flavor the chicken. Bring to a boil and then turn to simmer for about 20 minutes. Remove from water. Let cool. Chop into small cubes.

Preheat oven to 375°.

Combine in a bowl the chicken, onion, cheese, mustard and enough mayonnaise to make consistency of a chunky chicken salad.

Place crescent rolls in a star/ring shape as shown. You might not have to use all the rolls. Press the area where the chicken salad will be placed to a uniform thickness, to ensure even cooking.

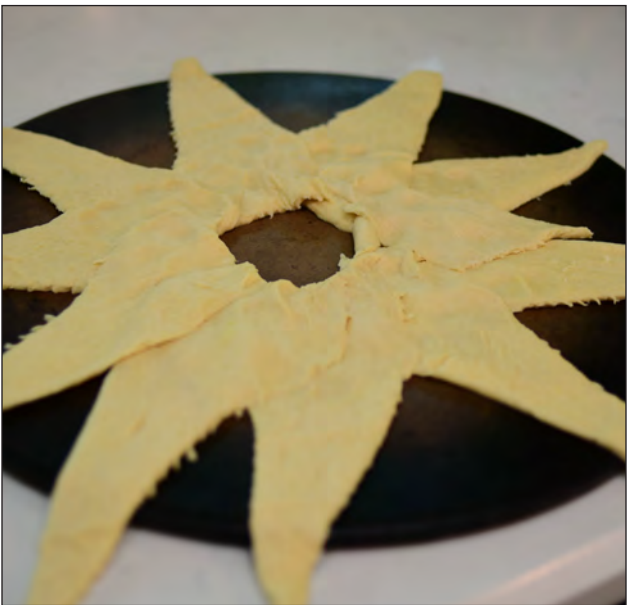
Spoon chicken salad in a ring over the widest part of the rolls. Place tomato and pepper strips along the top. Fold pointy ends of rolls into center, pinching it together where it meets the widest part of the roll, forming a ring. There should be some chicken salad showing.

Bake at 375° about 15-20 minutes, until rolls are nicely browned and it gets done on the bottom, too.

Serve warm.



Chicken ring construction - Pictures help to understand how to lay out crescent rolls to form this chicken salad ring. Below, you might not use the entire two packages of crescent rolls. And, you can add tomatoes and colored bell peppers to add color and interest, as you like! Brushing the crust with an egg wash before baking adds a nice finish.



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Belmont Senior Awards

Belmont Seniors were recognized May 17th and the following awards and scholarships were given. Congratulations to all of these seniors!

Landry Barker - Tristate - \$2,000

Keiana Bennett - NEMCC Leadership - \$200, NEMCC Color-guard, Sunshine Homes Scholarship - \$1,000

Belle Bishop - NEMCC ACT - \$800, NEMCC Leadership - \$200

Chloe Boyd - NEMCC GPA - \$800

Daisy Calley - NEMCC Band

Autumn Campbell - NEMCC Career Incentive - \$3,830, NEMCC ACT - \$7,660, George and Lucille Page Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000, Pepsi Scholarship - \$250, First American National Insurance - \$250, Tristate - \$2,000

Kadi Comi - NEMCC Valedictorian - \$7,660, NEMCC ACT - \$3,830, NEMCC Leadership - \$200, Tristate - \$2,000, ICC Valedictorian - up to \$14,200

Cali Cox - NEMCC Salutatorian - \$7,660, NEMCC ACT - \$16,360

Myles Cox - NEMCC ACT - \$800, Tishomingo Alumni - \$300

Stacy Cox - ICC Dean's Scholarship - \$5,800

Piper Cutshall - Sammy South/Wayne Ivey DARE - \$250, ICC Merit Scholarship - \$2,000, Archery All-Stars Second Place - \$3,000

Tripp Deaton - NEMCC Career Incentive - \$3,830, NEMCC ACT - \$7,660, NEMCC Leadership - \$200, George and Lucille Page Memorial Scholarship - \$1,000, Bass Anglers/Jared Mann Memorial Scholarship - \$500

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Dakota Gassaw - NEMCC ACT - \$3,830, NEMCC Leadership - \$200, NEMCC Band

Kathryn Greene - NEMCC ACT - \$800, NEMCC Leadership - \$200, Tristate - \$2,000

Rayleigh Guin - NEMCC ACT - \$800, Pepsi Scholarship - \$250, First American National Bank - \$250, Tristate - \$2,000

Jacquiline Hernandez - NEMCC Cheer

Kailey Holcomb - NEMCC ACT - \$7,660

Cheyenne Hughes - NEMCC Career Incentive - \$7,660, NEMCC ACT - \$800, Tishomingo County Forestry - \$500, Cattlemen's Association - \$500, Tristate - \$2,000, 2022 Dixie National Sale of Junior Champions Scholarship - \$2,500, 2022 Northeast Live-stock Show Scholarship - \$500, 2022 Mississippi Cattlemen's Foundation Scholarship - \$1,500, ICC Tennis

Wesley Hutcheson - Tristate - \$2,000

Olivia Ivey - NEMCC ACT - \$3,830, NEMCC Leadership - \$200

Garron Kay - Sammy South/Wayne Ivey DARE - \$250

Kalea Koger - NEMCC Leadership - \$200

Garrett Lynch - NEMCC Career Incentive - \$3,830, NEMCC GPA - \$800, Arvis Clark - \$500, Tristate - \$2,000

Gavin Lynch - NEMCC Career Incentive - \$3,830, Tristate - \$2,000

Jay Mahan - NEMCC GPA - \$800, Pepsi Scholarship - \$250, Byrd Moore - \$500, Tristate - \$2,000

Austin McGee - NEMCC Band

Danielle South - NEMCC ACT - \$800, NEMCC Leadership - \$200, Tishomingo Chamber of Commerce - \$250, Translate - \$2,000



Kaison Allen, Mrs. Melissa Walker, and Sara Methvin

IMS Awards “Love Like Mike” Award in Memory of Michael Walker

In memory of Michael Walker an award was awarded to two students that exemplified the traits and kindness of Michael Walker, an IMS student who was killed in a tragic car accident this past school year. Recipients of the Michael Scott Walker “Love Like Mike” Award are Kaison Allen and Sara Methvin standing with IMS teacher and Michael’s mother Mrs. Melissa Walker.

Winners Announced at IMS Awards Day

Iuka Middle School 5th through 8th grade had their spring awards day. Congratul-tions to all who recieved an award.



5th Grade Award Winners: Ty Brown, Jacob Parson, Charlette Poling, Kamo Harvey, Aiden Moore, Kaedyn Brown, Easten Cox, Liam Jones, Abby Herald, Henry White.



6th Grade Award Winners: Meg Moore, Cadon Mclean, Cadance Curry, Ella Fair, Austin Casabella, Danny Curtis



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TCHS Baseball Award Winners

At the recent TCHS Baseball Banquet, awards were presented for outstanding performance in the 2022 season. Above, left, those selected as All Division 1-4A are seniors Blake Counce and Spence Coffman, and freshman Jackson Moore. At right, Spence Coffman was MVP, Offensive Player of the Year, Defensive Player of the Year, and received the Pitching Award.



IMS 8th Grade Award Winners: Aden Osborn, Braeden Stevens, Ian Poole, Hunter Stuart, Camryn McGuff, Abigail Robinson, Madelyn Booker, Madelyn Robinson, Jax Wilmeth



Synergi High Points Winners - from left, Kylon Goodloe, Lakhya Clark, Angel Salic & Henry White.



Meraki High Points Winners - from left, Ainsley Estes, Ashlyn Butler and Easton Cook.



Credo High Points Winners - from left, Madelyn Booker, DD Dilworth, Kylene Rutland, and Tyson Brown.

Ole Miss Dean's List Honor Roll

The University of Mississippi announced students named to the Spring 2022 Honor Roll lists, including the Dean's Honor Roll, which is reserved for students who earn a semester GPA of 3.50-3.74.

Skylar Maxwell, of Belmont, majoring in Multi-Disciplinary Studies

Crus Nieto-Hale, of Belmont, majoring in Psychology

Alyson Raper, of Dennis, majoring in Mathematics

Amanda Wigginton, of Tishomingo, majoring in Multi-Disciplinary Studies

Conner Allison, of Belmont, majoring in Elementary Education

Chandler Gandy, of Tishomingo, majoring in Pharmaceutical Sciences



Uongozi High Points Winners - from left, Dominic Alexander and Ryland Grissman



Teenima High Points Winners - from left, Demetri Webster, Jon-Britton Northington and Noah Sheffield.

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SUMMONS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: HEATHER DAVIS, ADDRESS UNKNOWN

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT(S) THE COMPLAINT OR PETITION WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.

You are summoned to appear and defend against said complaint or petition Friday, the 15th day of July, 2022, at 9:00 A.M. at the courthouse located in Iuka, Tishomingo County, 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 the seal of said Court, this the 5th day of May, 2022.

/s/Paige Woodruff COURT CLERK (seal) Brooklynn Bogus For the Firm Joey M. Cobb, Attorney at Law 201 East Eastport Street Iuka, MS 38852 662-424-0040 fax: 662-423-1080 CHG-M12-19-26

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN G. MONTGOMERY, DECEASED, CHRIS RUTLEDGE, PETITIONER CAUSE NO:CV2022-000127-M

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters of Administration having been granted on the 12 of May, 2022, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of STEVEN G. MONTGOMERY, deceased, notice is hereby given 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 12 day of May, 2022.

/s/Chris Rutledge CHRIS RUTLEDGE, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN G. MONTGOMERY, DECEASED JOEY M. COBB, ATTORNEY AT LAW MS BAR #09270 201 EAST EASTPORT STREET POST OFFICE BOX 773 IUKA, MISSISSIPPI 38852 (662) 424-0040 Brooklynn Bogus Joey M. Cobb, Attorney at Law 201 East Eastport Street Iuka, MS 38852 662-424-0040 fax: 662-423-1080 CHG-M19-26-J2

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WHEREAS, on the June 30, 2017, Shawn Nagel, executed a Deed of Trust to Scott R. Hendrix, Trustee for the use and benefit of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Renasant Bank, its successors and assigns, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in Deed of Trust July 6, 2017, Document No. 2017002027 thereof; WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to Renasant Bank by assignment on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in February 22, 2021, Document No. 2021000731 thereof; and WHEREAS, the legal holder of the said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby, substituted Wilson & Associates, PLLC, as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in May 3, 2022, Document No. 2022001614 thereof; 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 Wilson & Associates, PLLC f/k/a Adams & Edens, P.A., Substitute 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 certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee, during the legal hours (between the hours of 11 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m.) at the Tishomingo County Courthouse, on June 9, 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 Northeast quarter of Section 7, Township 4 South, Range 11 East of Tishomingo County, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at an existing iron pin at the North and East corner of the Joe and Jeanette Barber tract, as recorded in Deed Book B-115 at page 53 in the records of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo Comity, MS, said point being the true point of beginning of this conveyance, run thence North 85° 16' 46" W along a fence line and the Northern boundary of said Barber tract a distance of 939.53 feet to an existing fence corner; thence run South 00° 50' 34" W along the Western boundary of said Barber tract a distance of 320.65 feet to an iron pin; thence departing said Western boundary, run North 85° 30' 18" E a distance of 625.22 feet to a creosote utility pole;,, thence run South 73° 50' 22" E a distance of 228.15 feet to the center of an 18 inch white oak; thence continue South 73° 50' 22" E a distance of 67.97 feet to to an iron pin on the Eastern

boundary of said Barber tract; thence run North 6° 52' 47" E along the Eastern boundary of said Barber tract a distance of 278.70 feet to the true point of beginning. Containing 5.596 acres. Also included in the above described description is a .52 acre tract which is, contained in the above description, although, it is located in the NW 1/4 of Section 8 rather than the NE 1/4 of Section 7, being more particularly described as follows:

A part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 8, Township 4 South, Range 11 East, Tishomingo County,, Mississippi, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said Northwest 1/4 thence run South, along the West line of said Northwest 450.78 feet to a wire fence, this being the true point of beginning; thence run South 88 degrees 42 minutes East, along said fence, 103.38 feet to the center of a gravel road; thence along center of said road as follows; run South 7 degrees 39 minutes West 237.60 feet; thence run South 19 degrees 31 minutes West 213.73 feet to the West line of said Northwest thence, leaving said road, run North, along the West line of said Northwest 445.44 feet to the P.O.B., containing 0.52 acre, more or less. Less and except right-of-way for public road.

Subject to Easement given by Doris P. Morris to Tishomingo County Electric Power Association dated September 21, 1994 and recorded October 11, 1994 in Warranty Deed Book B-169 at page 116, of the land records of Tishomingo Comity, Mississippi. Subject to Easement given by Michael D. Cooke and Kathy A. Cooke to Tishomingo County Electric Power Association dated October 3,1994 and recorded October 11, 1994 in Warranty Deed Book-B-169 at page 121 of the land records of Tishomingo County, Mississippi.

Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only

such title as is vested in the aforementioned Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE , this the 17th day of May, 2022.

Sincerely, /s/ Jillian Wilson, WILSON & ASSOCIATES, PLLC, Substitute Trustee PREPARED BY: Wilson & Associates, PLLC 400 West Capitol Avenue Suite 1400 Little Rock, AR 72201 (501)219-9388 File # 351352 CHG-M19-26-J2

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NOTICE OF BIDS FOR PAVING COUNTY ROADS—Double (DBST) and Single Bituminous Surface Treatment for the purpose of paving, improving, building or upgrading County Roads The Board of Supervisors of Tishomingo County, Mississippi will on June 6, 2022 at 9:00 AM at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors in the City of Iuka, Mississippi receive bids for paving, improving, building or upgrading county roads—(DBST) Double Bituminous Surface Treatment. Specifications as listed per district: Double Bituminous Surface Treatment (DBST) furnishing labor, equipment, & materials (price per square yard). For the use and benefit of Tishomingo County Board of Supervisors Road Departments. The Board of Supervisors reserves the

right to reject any and all bids. This the 16th day of May, 2022. CHG-M19-26

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on the June 17, 2016, Raymond Largent and Patricia Largent, executed a Deed of Trust to First American Title Insurance Company, Trustee for the use and benefit of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Freedom Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in Deed of Trust July 13, 2016, Document No. 2016002078 thereof;

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was ultimately assigned to Freedom Mortgage Corporation by assignment on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, in February 1, 2022, Document No. 2022000351 thereof; and

WHEREAS, the legal holder of the said Deed of Trust and the note secured thereby, substituted Wilson & Associates, PLLC, as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in March 11, 2022, Document No. 2022000904 thereof; and WHEREAS, default

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BancorpSouth Funds TCDF Revolving Loan Fund for Business Startups, Expansions

The funds are targeted toward female and minority owned businesses in Tishomingo County.

BancorpSouth, a division of Cadence Bank (NYSE: CADE) has awarded Tishomingo County Development Foundation \$3,000 to go toward a revolving loan fund for business startups or expansions. The funds are targeted toward female and minority owned busi-

nesses in Tishomingo County.

The funds are administered by Northeast Mississippi Planning and Development District. \$250,000 is the maximum loan. Private investment is required. Interest rates for female and minority businesses are below commercial rates.

The one page revolving loan fund preapplication is at https://www.nempdd.com/pdf/RLF_Pre-App.pdf.

The majority of jobs in the

USA are created by small businesses. Locally owned small businesses hire local people; use local services and suppliers; keep their money in local banks; support local schools and civic organizations; and pay local and state taxes.

For a listing of businesses in Tishomingo County, see the Tishomingo County Business Directory at www.tishomingo.org/PDFs/Business%20Directory%202021%20Update.pdf.

County Grand Jury Inspects Courthouse

On May 9th at 11 a.m. the grand jury toured the offices of the Tishomingo County Courthouse in Iuka.

Issues reported in the Courtroom included the ceiling falling down over the witness stand.

Their findings in the DHS office were that the paint is peeling on the wall under the front counter.

In the Tax Collector office is the AS400 server which services all the county offices including 911.

They observed the wires to be a hazard to the employees since they are laying on the floor. They feel that the AS400 server needs to be relocated or placed within a secure cabinet.

Absentee Voting Open for the June 7th Primary

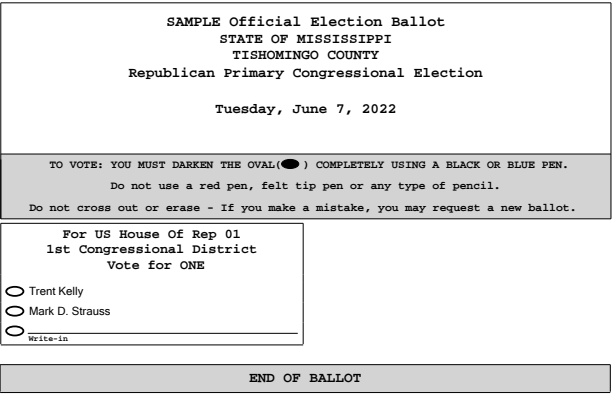
Absentee voting for the June 7th, 2022 Primary Election is ongoing.

Vote by absentee in person at the Circuit Clerk's office Monday – Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Circuit Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, May 28th from 8a.m. to 12 noon, and on Saturday, June 4th from 8 a.m. to 12 noon for absentee voting.

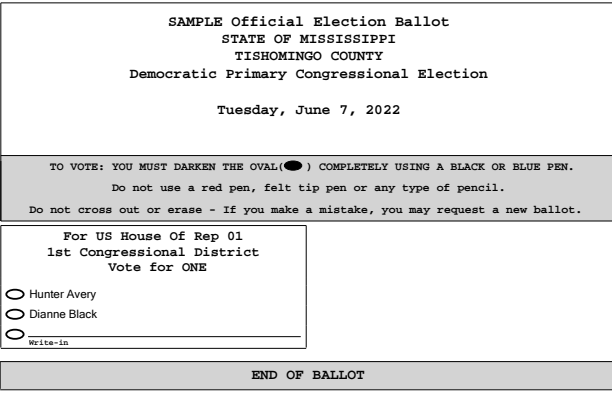
Those who need to vote absentee by mail should call our office as soon as possible to make your request, so you will have ample time to go through the absentee-by-mail process. Voting absentee by mail usually takes a week to complete the process.

When an absentee ballot is requested by mail, an application for an absentee ballot will first be mailed to the voter. This application shall be completed by the absentee voter and mailed back to the Circuit Clerk's Office. When the application is received, the ballot will be mailed to the voter. No absentee ballots may be hand delivered to anyone.



Saturday, June 4th will be the last day to vote via absentee ballot in person at the Circuit Clerk's office for the June 7th Primary.

All Absentee ballots returned by mail must be postmarked on or before Election Day (June 7), and received by the Circuit Clerk's Office within five (5)



business days in order to be eligible to be counted. The June 7th Primary Election will include Democrat & Republican Primaries for US Congressman.

If you have questions about absentee voting please call the Clerk's office at (662) 423-7026.

IMS Honors - Year End

CITIZENSHIP

5th grade: Annsley Feltman/ Liam Bullen

6th grade: Jolie White/ Noah Sloan

7th grade: Emilyn Ruple/ Garrett Long

8th grade: Emma Lovelace/ Ian Poole

LANGUAGE ARTS

5th grade: 3rd- Easton Cook/ Charlotte Poling, 2nd- Tyson Brown, 1st- Kaedyn Brown

6th grade: 3rd-Cadance Curry, 2nd- Cadon McLean, 1st- Ella Fair

7th grade: 3rd- Liza Henderson, 2nd- Cohen Castile, 1st- Eli Clingan

8th grade: 3rd- Jax Wilmeth, 2nd- Abigail Robinson/ Madelyn Robinson, 1st- Camryn McGuff

MATH

5th grade: 3rd- Kaedyn Brown, 2nd- Kamo Harvey/ Henry White, 1st- Easton Cook

6th Grade: 3rd- Cadon McLean, 2nd- Ella Fair, 1st- Justin Guo

7th grade: 3rd- Noah Sheffield, 2nd- Eli Clingan, 1st- Liza Henderson

8th grade: 3rd- Abigail Robinson, 2nd- Hunter Stuart/ Jax Wilmeth, 1st- Camryn McGuff/ Madelyn Robinson

SCIENCE

5th grade: 3rd- Jacob Parson, 2nd- Liam Jones, 1st- Easton Cook

SOCIAL STUDIES

5th grade: 3rd- Easton Cook/ Abigail Herald, 2nd- Kaedyn Brown, 1st- Jacob Parson

6th grade: 3rd- Hunter Oehl, 2nd- Bonds

Wyers, 1st- Ella Fair/ Cadon McLean

7th grade: 3rd- Hayden Taylor, 2nd- Cohen Castile/ Noah Sheffield, 1st- Garrett Long

MISSISSIPPI STUDIES

Fall 3rd- Emily Bolton/ Gracie Wilson, 2nd- Madelyn Booker, 1st- Camryn McGuff

Spring 3rd- Hunter Stuart, 2nd-Abigail Robinson, 1st- Madelyn Robinson/Jax Wilmeth.

GEOGRAPHY

Fall 3rd- Abbi Reed, 2nd- Abigail Robinson, 1st- Madelyn Robinson

Spring 3rd- Myli Cate Carman, 2nd-Braeden Stevens, 1st-Madelyn Booker/Camryn McGuff

CYBER FOUNDATIONS

7th grade: 3rd- Karsyn Crowell, 2nd- Eli Clingan, 1st- Liza Henderson

8th grade: 3rd- Channing Wheeler/Gracie Wilson, 2nd- Madelyn Booker, 1st- Camryn McGuff/ Abigail Robinson/Madelyn Robinson

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

5th- Aiden Moore

6th- Jake Austin

7th-Adrianna Butler, Chloe Butler, Jonah Gray, Kiely Morgan, Eli Nebo

8th- Jesse Barnes, Aden Osborn, Courtney Vanbibber

ABOVE & BEYOND EXCELLENCE AWARD

5th- Emily Gammill, Charlie Powers

6th- Madisyn Falgout

7th- Chloe Butler

8th- Aden Osborn

OUTSTANDING IMPROVEMENT AWARD

5th- Hunter Ray

6th- Rachel Harris

7th- Lakhya Clark

8th- Ian Poole

AMERICAN LEGION

Myli Cate Carman, Lucas Evans

Woodmen Life - Ava Reed

BAND

6th grade Most Improved- Bayleigh Taylor, Atlas Wright

6th grade Most Outstanding- Gavin Smith, Danny Curtis

7th grade Most Improved- Alexis Human, Kadence Long

7th Grade Most Outstanding- TaKyla Johnson

8th grade Most Improved- Chloe Cook, Kaylee Johnson,

8th grade Most Outstanding- Hannah Poling,

Director's Award- Courtney Vanbibber,

Most Valuable Player- Myli Cate Carman

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2nd Elevator Speech- Cohen Castile

HONOR ROLL

5th grade All A's: Kaedyn Brown, Liam Bullen, Easton Cook, Annsley Feltman, Madison Fuller, Jacob Parson, Charlotte Poling, and Henry White

5th grade A/B Honor roll: Charlie Adams, Skylar Baptista, Addyson Barber, Tyson Brown, Zachary Bufkin, Keyora Clemons, Hunter Curtis, Addisyn Davis, Miley Farris, Emily Gammil, Ryver Hall, Kamo Harvey, Abigail Herald, Mieka Irwin, Liam Jones, Sadie Lambert, Sophie Lambert, Weston Langston, Weston Ligon, Hunter Malone, Rider Mayo, Charles Powers, Venice Rabe, Ava Roach, Dylan Robinson, Killian Russell, Charli Beth Sheffield, Brantley Shinar, Madison Thornton, Hunter Trimnal, Addison Tucker, Peyton Vick, Sophie Williamson, Addie Woodruff, and James Young

6th grade All A Honor Roll: Ella Fair

6th grade A/B Honor Roll: Erica Allred, Timmy Brown, Austin Casabella, Cooper Clark, Cadence Curry, Madalyn Durham, Ryland Grissman, Justin Guo, Spencer Kirk, Cadon McLean, Meg Moore, Hunter Oehl , Caleb Poling, Madalyn Price, Caroline Robinson, Emma Tennison, Annabell Unwin , Jolie White, Madison White, and Bonds Wyers

7th grade A/B Honor Roll: Chloe Butler, Cohen Castile, Eli Clingan, Layla Green, Liza Henderson, Garrett Long, Kadence Long, Gunner Puckett, Caroline Robinette, Noah Sheffield, and Londyn Wilson

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Tishomingo County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: A PART OF THE NW 1/4 OF SECTION 13, TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 10 EAST, OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT #29 OF UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION, KNOWN AS ROLLING HILL SUBDIVISION: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER (1/4) OF SAID SECTION; THENCE RUN SOUTH 4 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 32 SECONDS EAST 1403.71 FEET; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST 939 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE RUN SOUTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS WEST 125 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 160 FEET; THENCE RUN NORTH 89 DEGREES 24 MINUTES 28 SECONDS EAST 125 FEET;

THENCE RUN SOUTH 160 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING CONTAINING 0.45 ACRES. TOGETHER WITH A MULTIWIDE MANUFACTURED HOME, which is permanently affixed and attached to the land and is part of the Real Property and which, by intention of the parties, shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it: Year/Make: 2006 CLAY, LXW: 68X32 VIN #'s: CS2008130TNAB A.P.N. 1-0906-13-021.01 Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in the aforementioned Substitute Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE this the 17th day of May, 2022. Sincerely, /s/ Jillian Wilson, WILSON & ASSOCIATES, PLLC, Substitute Trustee PREPARED BY: Wilson & Associates, PLLC

400 West Capitol Avenue Suite 1400 Little Rock, AR 72201 (501)219-9388 File # 351307 CHG-M26-J2-J9-J16-J23-J30-J7-J14

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: THE ESTATE OF BRENDA KAYE CRANE CAUSE NO. CV2022-000110 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BRENDA KAYE CRANE, DECEASED You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Robbie D. Crane, Administrator of the Estate of Brenda Kaye Crane, seeking to adjudicate heirs of Brenda Kaye Crane, deceased.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:00 o'clock A.M. on the 8th day of July 2022, in the courtroom of the Alcorn County Chancery Building, Corinth, Alcorn County, 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 and answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said court, this 24th day of May 2022. s/Peyton Cummings Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi By: PAIGE WOODRUFF Deputy Clerk ODOM AND ALLRED, P.A. Rhonda N. Allred Attorney for Administratrix P.O. Box 1393

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LEGAL NOTICE SPECIAL ELECTION TO FILL ALDERMAN VACANCY THE TOWN OF TISHOMINGO MISSISSIPPI, pursuant to Section 23-15-857 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, shall hold a Special Election on July 12, 2022, to fill one Board of Alderman vacancy, with said person holding the elective office for the remaining unexpired term.

Each candidate shall qualify by petition, filed with the Municipal Clerk, at least twenty (20) days before the date of the election and such petition shall be signed by no less than fifteen (15) qualified electors. Deadline to qualify is 5 p.m. on the 21st day of June, 2022. Kim Daily, Town Clerk CHG-M26-J2-J9



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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,

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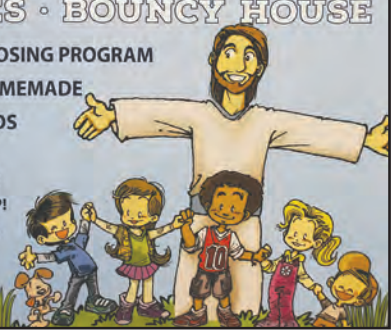
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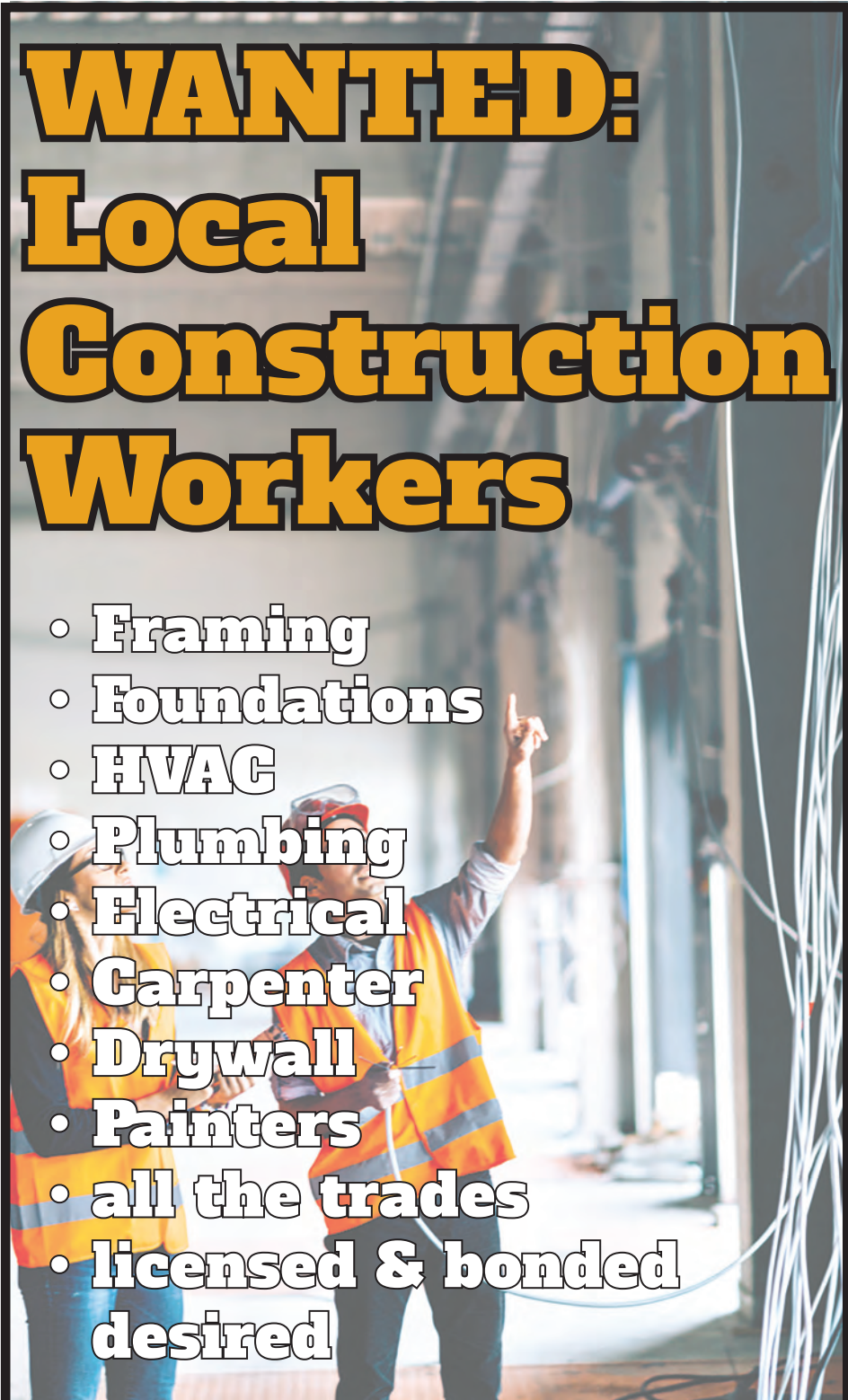
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