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Spence Coffman on the mound for the Braves last Spring.

Spence Coffman drafted by Padres

Recent Tishomingo County graduate Spence Coffman made history this week when Major League Baseball's San Diego Padres drafted him. He's the first Tishomingo County High School player to be drafted by an MLB team.

According to mom Michelle Coffman, it's all been a whirlwind since the announcement that he was drafted in the 19th round by the Padres. Spence flies out Sunday to Phoenix, and the family has been busy with contracts

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Services for Tri-State founder Sylvia Ferguson

Funeral services will be held Friday in Tupelo for Tishomingo County philanthropist Sylvia Ferguson.

Mrs. Sylvia, who together with her husband Dr. Bob Ferguson founded Tri-State Educational Foundation of Iuka passed away early Wednesday.

Services will be Friday, July 22nd, at 11 a.m., with visitation at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Methodist Church in Tupelo. Burial will be in New Albany at 1:30.

Complete details will be posted later at www.tishoco.news. Holland Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.



courtesy photos

Iuka Homecoming visitors around Johnson-Ford-Mitchell Community Center on Spring Street Saturday evening.

Big turnout for 2022 return of Iuka Homecoming

by Lena Mitchell

The biannual Iuka Homecoming returned last weekend, with a couple of hundred visitors at the Johnson-Ford-Mitchell Community Center on Saturday.

A lunch provided by Mitchell's Barbecue of Muscle Shoals, Alabama was available, along with vendors offering hamburgers, hot dogs and other fare. Young children took advantage of a giant water slide and other games, while teams from youths to adults participated in a basketball tournament and horseshoe tournament. The evening's music provided a background to people visiting and renewing connections more than dancing.

Organizers Cathy Mitchell Pritchard and Sabrina Cummings Mitchell called it a success.

"When I say people came out, they came out," Pritchard said. "We did it with the grace of God. We give God the glory."

The trip that Barry Rogers, Alex Rogers and Jackie Rogers made to experience Iuka Homecoming is a key reason the event has continued to thrive since 1976. With only one break in 2020 due to the coronavirus pandemic, the Iuka Homecoming has continued to bring African Americans whose roots are tied to Iuka back to renew and/or strengthen those ties.

Barry and Jackie Rogers are grandchildren of Oscar Rogers, Sr. and Allie Belle Rogers, Iuka natives who lived here until the 1960s. Their home stood where the Office of Tishomingo County Electric Power Association now stand. Though age and failing health caused them to relocate to Chicago, Illinois closer to their children, their grandchildren have fond memories of summer visits to Iuka throughout their



Iuka Homecoming organizer Sabrina Cummings Mitchell, left, Horseshoe Champions Walter Smith, Sr. and Walter Smith, Jr., and Iuka Homecoming organizer Cathy Mitchell Pritchard



Alex Rogers, Jackie Rogers and Barry Rogers

childhoods.

Barry said he returned in 1998 for a brief half-day visit, he has not been for an extended stay since his teen years. The 70-year-old has spent his adult years in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he founded a certified public accounting firm 41 years ago and plans to continue working until retirement next year.

Jackie, 66, recently relocated from Chicago to Huntsville, Alabama, and works in administration at Alabama A&M University. She said there was something in her spirit that longed for a small southern city, perhaps a call back to her roots.

After Barry's mother, Helen French Rogers, who grew up in Iuka, died in November 2021, just a month

shy of her 101st birthday, Barry determined that he would visit Iuka again. When he told Jackie of his plan, she was all-in. Barry flew from Minneapolis to Atlanta, Georgia, to pick up his son, 28-year-old Alex Rogers, then on to Huntsville to pick up their cousin Jackie, before heading to Iuka.

"I had the best time," said Jackie, as their visit came to a close.

"Our visit was so rewarding and special," Barry echoed.

"With God on our side we had a successful weekend," Mitchell said. "I know it got hard sometimes, but we pushed through it. And let me not leave Phillip Pritchard out for having our backs. I really appreciate you..."

Waterloo man dies during Pickwick Lake outing

by Pamela McRae

A Waterloo man died of a presumed heart attack this weekend while boating near the waterfalls on Pickwick Lake last Saturday.

Ritchie Scott, 63, of Waterloo, began suffering chest pains while out with friends and collapsed, according to deputy medical examiner James Rich. Nearby medical personnel performed CPR for thirty minutes as friends and family struggled to get him on a boat and transported to J.P. Coleman State Park where an ambulance was waiting to pick him up. Rich said the ambulance crew confirmed he had passed soon after the initial pains.

His wife, Vickie Scott, who was with him throughout the event said he had a history of heart trouble, and had several stents. He had retired from TVA, said Rich.

The family was meeting Monday with local funeral directors and more details would be released later.

Three-State Natchez Trace Compact Wins National Scenic Byways Partnership Award

TUPELO-The Natchez Trace Compact, who serves as the official marketing arm of the Natchez Trace Parkway, recently won the National Scenic Byways Foundation Partnership Award. In a field of almost 200 National Scenic Byways, only eight awards were presented during the Heartland Byway Conference in Leavenworth, Kansas, May 4, 2022.

Compact members, who meet quarterly to discuss marketing initiatives for the Parkway and adjacent communities, held their annual meeting July 12th. National Park representatives and destination marketing organization(DMO) members gathered in Tupelo, where they accepted the award as a group.

The Compact members were recognized for partnering their time, money and resources to create a COVID recovery strategic plan that was designed and implemented throughout 2020. The plan's goal was to encourage visitation to the many socially-distanced opportunities along the Parkway in order to

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Annual Tishomingo High School Reunion a Success

The alumni and friends of the Tishomingo High School gathered on the campus of the Tishomingo Middle School for a fun time of reminiscing and socializing. From two o'clock until about five there were lots of stories, some would be called yarns, were exchanged in the cafeteria. Then on to the gym next door for more fun and a delicious meal catered by This and That.

President Melissa Hale presided over the proceedings and called on the other officers to assist. An election, conducted by Stanley Page, a vice president-president elect was nominated and elected. Dr. Melissa Pounders Hale was elected and will serve until the closing of the 75th reunion. Secretary Margaret Underwood read the minutes of the events from 2021. Barbara Oaks, the treasurer, gave the financial report of the past year.

Andy Deaton, the new principal of the Tishomingo Schools, welcomed everyone to the campus and shared his plans for his tenure as principal. Assistant Principal, Casey James was introduced to the group. Both young men received their early years of education at Tishomingo School.

The recipients of the alumni scholarships were announced. The Orville Bostick Scholarship was given to Myles Cox, a graduate of Belmont High School. Anna Grace Hamm received the Holley Scholarship as a graduate of Tishomingo County High School. Both graduates will be attending NEMCC this fall. A thank you note from Myles was read by Vice President Stanley Page.

The Class of 1957 was represented by Nelda Mann who shared that there were two present out of their small graduating class of 23. The 1962 Class was represented by Donnie Greene relating there were 39 graduates with seven present. Joyce Ann Tubb represented the Class of 1967 sharing that 35 graduated and six were present. Scheryn Anglin Albright was one of eleven present out of the 1972 Class. David Deaton was the lone 1977 graduate present. Dana Edmondson Walker represented the five present of the 41 graduates of the 1982 Class. Annette Brown was the representative of the three present for the Class of 1987. The honored class of 1972 with eleven present had the most graduates present. The non-honored class of 1966 had the most graduates present.

Denton Humber was the member who traveled the longest distance and Robert Flanagan was the graduate who traveled the longest distance. Paris Shepherd, 2022, was the youngest member present. The Elite Class (age 80 or older) consisted of 26 who made reservations. They were: Mary E. Blunt, Jim Byram, Clarence Burleson, Fay Crowe, Coy Daily, Martha Daily, Ruth Dawson, Patricia Frederick, Reba Flurry, Denton Humber, Al Loveless, Wayne Martin, Nelda Mann, Peggy Page, Tulon Rushing, Nella Rutherford, Darrell Smith, Delores Smith, John W. Smith, H. O. Southward, Linda Starkey, Roy Taylor, Jerry Tidwell, Jimmy Tidwell, Ruth Wigginton, and Rosa Young.

There were more than fifty businesses that contributed enough door prizes that each family received a door prize. This was definitely the "fun part" of the banquet.

President Stanley Page gave his first tap of the gavel by dismissing the 73rd session and reminding everyone we will meet again July 1, 2023.

The officers for the next two years are: President Stanley Page, Vice-President Dr. Melissa Hale, Secretary Margaret Underwood and Treasurer Barbara Oaks.

Coffman,

continued from front

and agents, she said, promising details later in the week.

With a standout performance as a pitcher, shortstop, and hitter all spring, Coffman ended his senior season with a stack of team awards like Most Valuable Player and led in the division, earning Division 1-4A Defensive Player of the Year, and first-team All-Division honors. He signed with Southeastern Louisiana University to play college ball, but the Coffmans have been aware of three professional teams scouting him. He is one of two high school players from Mississippi who were drafted.

Spence is the son of Rodney and Michelle Coffman.



photos courtesy Jan Anglin

Wildlife Rehabilitation group speaks at Old Courthouse

A screech owl and a one-eyed hawk were the stars of the show last week when Mississippi Wildlife Rehabilitation representatives spoke at the Old Courthouse Museum. Pictured on right are Logan and Landon Grimes of Iuka, who enjoyed the presentation.

Happenings

- VBS at Southwest Baptist** - July 17-21, 6:30-8:30 p.m. kids ages 3 through 6th grade are invited to come experience Spark Studios VBS! Contact Debbie Pickett 279-2717 for more information.
- Bethel MBC VBS** - VBS at Bethel Missionary Baptist July 18-22. 6-8:30 each evening. 366 CR 175, Iuka. Call 662-660-0193.
- VBS at Mt. Joy Baptist** - Saturday July 23rd from 1-5 p.m. Kids of all ages are invited to "Marvel at His Glory!" with us! Hot dog supper at 5 p.m. with fireworks after! Call 662.279.1692 for more info!
- Canning Class!** Come learn to make and preserve jelly at the county extension office. 5:30-7:30 p.m. July 28th. \$10 covers your supplies, so register ahead. Call 423-7016.
- Benefit Concert Event August 6th for Justin Maxwell Family** - Plan now to come hear live music, eat supper and participate in raffles for big items. All proceeds go to support the family as he goes through chemotherapy in Texas. Contact Kathy Helton to contribute - 279-9388.
- Linton Reunion** - Annual Linton reunion will be August 13th, 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Moriah Church on Hwy 172. Bring a dish or two to share!
- REGULAR EVENTS**
- Farmers' Market** - Jaybird Park. Every Wednesday and Saturday, 6 a.m. until noon
- City Board Meetings:** First Tuesday of each month. City Halls throughout the county.
- County Board Meetings:** 1st and 3rd Mondays, County Courthouse Board Room.

Natchez Trace, continued from front

assist communities in generating an economic impact through travel and tourism.

Partners combined money from their individual DMOs and the state tourism offices to share information regarding COVID protocols, closures and openings of attractions, hotels and restaurants as well as activities that met socially distanced recommendations. Their message was clear, "Explore the Trace, Discover America." Utilizing an advertising and public relations campaign helped to reach a national audience. The group also hosted national travel writers Kristin Luna of Camels & Chocolate and Wall Street Journal travel writer Andrew Nelson. Both writers came to the

Compact Members: Mandi Toy - NPS Acting Chief of Interpretation; Stephanie Commer - Tupelo CVB (MS); Chris Chapman - Ridgeland Tourism Commission (MS); Lauren Ward - Visit Franklin (TN); Kim Foster, APR - Foster Relations, Inc & NTC Association Manager; Sherry Kirby - French Camp Historic Village (MS); Kamel King - Visit Mississippi Division of Tourism Virtually L to R: Ferrin Rainey - Tishomingo Tourist Council; Devin Heath - Visit Natchez (MS); Marsha Barham - Clinton Visitors Center (MS)

Natchez Trace and visited the communities along the way. The exposure gained with the captured images and features of the writers assisted the Parkway in achieving some of the largest visitation numbers in decades.



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IUKA ANIMAL CLINIC

Where pets are family, too!

This week's Pet of the Week is Baby Laster. Her owners are Brad & Dawn Laster. Baby is a pit bull mix who is around 2 years old. Her mom Dawn will tell you all about her.- Baby came into our yard late one afternoon and has never left. She was grazed by a bullet shot down her back and looked to have been abused. Brad knew she was a pit mix and not knowing how she had been raised, wasn't sure what we should do. Her loving disposition immediately won him over. It didn't take long for all of our family and friends to love her too. She won me over also and I just knew that God had sent Baby our way. My Dad fell in love with her too but unfortunately two months later we lost him. Baby had brought so much love and joy to our home that she was a true blessing during a hard time in our lives. Baby loves riding the Kubota to check the cows daily. Basically she loves to go anywhere as long as she is not left behind. She gets so excited to take her weekly trip to Dr. Jim Perkins office for her bath and to be spoiled by his staff. She is loved by so many. Brad and I truly don't know how we ever did life without her. When it feels like nobody else loves you, you can always count on Baby. She is the sweetest, smartest, and most incredibly loving dog to everyone she meets. Baby is for sure living her best life.

It is very rewarding to rescue a dog who becomes such a big part of your family. Dr. Jim Perkins knows just how much your pet means to you and is available to give your pet the best in veterinary care.

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In Pursuit of Money and Power

The spring that I became a lady muleskinner was the tipping point that began my longing for adventure.

Many of those adventures would come in the form of various job opportunities. I have had the great pleasure of meeting wonderful co-workers over the years. None have been as special as my sassy, red-headed work horse.

Even work horses need a day off, so Lee and I found ourselves heading into the woods one morning without Money. (As a side note, many of our great adventures in life so far has begun with Lee and I heading somewhere with no money.)

We are walking into the sunrise of a beautiful day. He is carrying his saw in one hand and holding my hand with

the other. He is telling me about the landowner, a sweet woman named Mary Alice. My heart swells with pride thinking of a lady in charge of all this land.

Our job for the day would be to fall a few trees, cut them up and prepare for Money to move them out of the woods the following day. We stood in a clearing surrounded by giants. Mighty branches stretched out to the rising sun, the morning breeze tiptoeing among the leaves.

Lee is preparing to cut the first tree. I am preparing to stay well out of his way. He steps back to eye the possible angle of the fall; a move I know he has watched his father and his father's father do many times.

I'll need your help with this one, he tells me. You're going to have to push



That's All She Wrote
Brandy Nunley

this one over.

Now I'm no expert logger but I don't think me pushing the tree over is going to work. He takes both of my hands and places them firmly of the trunk of the tree. When I tell you, push here, he says, push with all your might. Every instinct in my body is screaming to run. It's too late now. The chainsaw is roaring and tearing into the tree. Now! I see his mouth form the words.

My heart is beating out of my chest. I can't push a tree down! I'm just a girl! I try to scream back. I can feel the hard bark cutting into the palms of my hands. I am hopeless. I am weak. My eyes scramble to find his face. Time stands still.

And then I feel the slightest movement as the tree gives way. All at once, the mighty tree falls at my feet. When the wood meets the dirt, I can feel it in my chest. I am infinite. I had found my power in the slaying of this great giant.

You can do impossible things with a tiny shred of courage.

Our logging adventure was short-lived. The progress of modern machinery had once again gobbled up the slower way of living and working. We sold the equipment and bid Money a fond farewell.

Not all was lost, however. It was in the magical forest of Mary Alice that I unveiled my superhero identity. In the shadow of my sidekick, I had learned to tame a mighty beast with whispered words. I had mastered looking ahead moments into the future to protect the innocent. I had fallen great ancient giants with only my bare hands.

I will always advocate for a lifetime of adventures, great and small. Once upon a time, I entered the woods a naïve girl tugging up the straps of her Liberty overalls. I had found my power there among the pines, the moss and the gentle rise and fall breathing of a horse named Money.

Communion Wine and Whining

This past week I attended a three day gathering of the Mississippi Methodist General Conference. It was a very unique event. As some of you may know, Methodism is the only major state religious denomination that breaks up the assembly business sessions with cocktail hours.

Now, of course that's not true, but I do find it funny that Methodists were the driver behind the temperance movement in the late 19th Century - next thing they'll try to tell me is the second paragraph of the Book of Discipline banned golf.

One thing that did surprise me was the tone of the conference - lots of open (and loud) disagreements. Now, I always thought a "Methodist argument" was thirty seconds of back and forth followed by two decades of passive-aggressiveness. But these folks came to argue the issues of the day.

All the hot button issues were

punched. Not a lot of consensus was reached, but at the end it was great to see the state conference come together as Methodists in agreement ... to wrap up early to beat the Baptists to lunch.

Speaking of which, my household is calling all prayer warriors to hit your knees calling for the Lord to protect my wife and five year old - because, at the rate things are going this summer, one is almost surely going to kill the other.

We thought it would be a good idea to pull the little one out of daycare the summer before he started kindergarten to focus on certain skills he would need as a mildly autistic child in a public school. So, he is staying home every day with his mother and folks, things are



Town Cryings
Nate Clark

getting weird.

You know how autistic children are supposed to be impersonal, almost loners? The youngest has become obsessed with his mother, like Glen Close in Fatal Attraction-style obsessed. He basically has to be touching my sainted wife at all times. While that may be charming in toddlers, with a five year-old in the 99th percentile in height and weight it's more akin to simple assault. If he's on the couch next to her and realizes he's not actually touching her with a part of his body, he will throw a hand out intending it to be a gentle check on the location of his beloved mother that comes across more like a jab from early Mike Tyson.

We go to speech therapy weekly. The little one can be babbling gibberish for twenty minutes playing with his toys but the minute my wife stands up to walk out of the room he asks clear as day, "Where are you going, Mom?" If

she does not promptly return, he will call out, "Mom." Then, "Mom?" and finally, "MOM!!" every 30 seconds until she returns. As soon as she sits down, he will demand a Pop Tart. After she leaves the room to fetch the Pop Tart, he will then begin calling for her again like some self-fulfilling prophecy in a Greek Tragedy ... a Greek Tragedy with Cherry Pop Tarts.

Eventually, I get home bearing the one request my wife makes of me in daily texts: "a fountain Diet Coke as big as my head." She often compliments me on how, when I've been home for an hour or so things calm down and she is finally able to relax. Want to know how I get those tense shoulders loosened up? Well, if you're familiar with the phrase, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" let me introduce you to the slightly less used but probably more accurate "Beware of Methodists bearing Diet Coke ... there's probably bourbon mixed in it."

Truth, Lies, and the New American Way

One of the greatest lessons in life takes a lot of frustration and time to learn. The quintessential paradox of our existence is that the more we live and learn, the more we understand just how much we don't know. It does, in fact, take some effort to grasp that we have only scratched the surface of the nature of the universe and the behaviors of its inhabitants. When the same simple, archaic answers to the same ancient questions fail to stand up under logical thought and scientific advancement, we are presented with a choice. Do we dig into our comfortable safe space where our minds don't have to reconcile modern knowledge with ancient beliefs? Do we embrace the advancements made by the greatest minds of our time as an inevitable leap forward in the human experience? Or do we somehow try to find the balance between these two opposing and seemingly contradictory viewpoints? The answer is, like everything else,

dependent on how you choose to look at it.

Choice of perspective is perhaps the most complex, yet simple, issue we face in solving the problems of the modern world. We have become a society that prides itself on first knowing the answer to a problem and then finding the supporting evidence based on our personal biases. For example, some of us are dead set that the universe is only 6,000 years old, despite the actual photos from the new James Webb Space Telescope of light that has traveled for billions of years to get here. The math that proves it is sound. The science that supports it is the same science that provides us with air conditioning in the blazing Mississippi heat, antibiotics that keep us from dying from otherwise



I've heard things...
Bo Murphy

inconsequential infections, and, yes, even the vaccines that have kept us all alive despite our best attempts to kill ourselves. The difference is what we choose to believe. Air conditioning science is true and good, and science that proves the true nature of the universe is false and bad, all based on what? Choice of perspective, that's what.

We have largely become people who have purposely gathered immense volumes of knowledge and then chosen to know nothing more than we have ever known. That's a choice, my dear readers, not a mandate. There are people who firmly believe that they have uncovered the fact that the Earth is flat. These people have clearly never had a cat, because if the Earth was flat, cats would have knocked everything off of it by now. If you see a six, and I see a nine, we aren't both right. One of us is looking at it backwards, and it's probably the one who didn't bother with orienting themselves in the right direction. All opinions are not equal. Some are just wrong, and no amount of manufactured double-speak will make them right.

normal, modern human with the advantages that modern humanity brings. You don't look at that person as some wise individual who possesses the ancient secrets of old. You look at them like a fool who poops in the woods for no good reason. The same can be applied to the choices so many have made today. The truth about the world is that it will change with or without you. Facts are facts whether you choose to believe them or not. The idea that "doing your own research" somehow validates your preconceived ideas isn't research. It's using information gleaned from people who think like you do to justify denying the obvious. There are not multiple versions of the truth. There is THE truth and attempts to justify our ideas that are just plain

wrong. I have good news for those of you who do not believe in human evolution. You are right.

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Dailey leaves a fabric art legacy

Award-winning local quilter Dorothy Dailey leaves an outstanding body of work

Dorothy Dailey, 90, of Burnsville, Mississippi, died on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at her residence. She enjoyed quilting and was of the Christian faith.

She was a charter member of the Needle Chasers Quilt Guild of Tishomingo County. For years she made exquisite hand-applied, hand-quilted quilts that won awards at national American Quilt Society shows. In 2014 she was named a Mississippi Legacy Quilter by the Mississippi Quilt Association in recognition of her work on quilts like Conway Album, at right.

She is survived by her daughter, Brenda Hinton (Michael); her sister, Doris Kennedy; and her two grandchildren, Laura Dudley and David Dudley. She was preceded in death by her husband, Elwood Dailey; her son, Larry Dailey; her parents, Walter Lee and Ruth Shepard Crabb; and her brothers, Herman Crabb, Eugene Crabb, and Donald Crabb. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, Mississippi is entrusted with the arrangements. Services were Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Glen, officiated by Bro. Donovan Cain and Bro. Gary Orick. Burial will follow in Little Flock Cemetery. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



"Ruth's Rose Garden," hand appliqued and hand quilted by Dorothy Dailey won Outstanding Needlework Award at the 2016 Needle Chasers Harvest of Quilts.

Verdell Ledgewood

Verdell Ledgewood, 82, of Savannah, Tennessee, died Friday, July 15, 2022, at his residence. Mr. Ledgewood was a U. S. Army veteran and was retired from Ingraham Barge Company where he worked as a riverboat captain. He loved fishing and running his trotlines. He also loved to spend time with his special family, Noah Pipes, Savyon Pipes, McKinley Davis, and Braxton Davis. He is survived by two daughters, Heather Ledgewood-Gutierrez of Las Vegas, NV, and Michelle Ledgewood of Savannah, TN; his step-daughter and caregiver, Jaunita Harville of Savannah, TN, two step-sons, James Harville and Eddie Harville; one sister, Laura Bell Robinson of Iuka; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his significant other of 45 years, Dorothy Fraiser; his parents, Christopher Columbus "Lum" Ledgewood and Erma Robinson Ledgewood; and his siblings, Louise Spangler, Emogene Bullard, J. C. Ledgewood, Leroy Ledgewood, Wanda Syler, and Faynell Davis. Cutshall Funeral Home of Iuka, MS is entrusted with arrangements. Funeral services are scheduled for 11:00 a.m., Thursday, July 21, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Iuka, officiated by Bro. Ernie Cordova. Interment will follow in Corinth National Cemetery. Pallbearers include Chris Davis, Jesse Spangler, McKinley Davis, Noah Pipes, Savyon Pipes, and Brandon Short. Visitation is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. until service time at the funeral home on Thursday. An online guestbook can be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



Rayce White

Rayce White, age 33 went home to be with his Heavenly Father on July 10, 2022. He was born February 8, 1989 in Florence, Alabama. He was a loving Father, Husband, Son, and Brother. Rayce was baptized on Lone Mountain beside Slick Rock Church and enjoyed going to church services every weekend at Lone Mountain Baptist church with his grandmother and grandfather growing up. Rayce played a variety of sports throughout his life and was an excellent athlete with many achievements such as winning in the National Tournament of Tae kwon doe. He also loved music and was a talented drummer at a young age, playing in a band with his Father and older siblings. Rayce worked for the city of Knoxville for over 10 years and was a carpenter in the Union at the time of his Death.



He is preceded in death by his grandfather Sam Lindsay, grandmother Pernie (Griffith) Manner, and grandfather Sammie Manner, grandfather Chelmer Lee White, grandmother Opal Inez Walker, aunt Karen (Lindsay) Hamby, and cousin Amber Kyle. He is survived by his wife Hadassah White (Knoxville, TN); daughter Olivia White; son Zander White; daughter Kimber White; son Reese White; daughter Avery White; son Valor White, Father Ricky Lee White; mother Patty (Lindsay) Tanguay and step-father Martin Tanguay (Knoxville, TN); sister Lindsay (White) Spellings; brother Robin White; sister Jasmine Tanguay; sister Jessica Tanguay; sister Destiny (White) Taylor; brother in law Daniel Spellings, and a great number of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

The family will receive friends Friday, July 15, 2022 at Schubert Funeral Home in Wartburg from 12:00-2:00 p.m. with the funeral to follow at 2:00 p.m. with Bro. Jeff Chaney officiating. Interment will follow in the Lone Mountain Cemetery in Robbins, TN.

Donald Arrington

Donald George Arrington, 82, of Iuka, Mississippi, formerly of Smyrna, Georgia, died on Tuesday, July 12, 2022, at North Mississippi Medical Center in Iuka. Donald was employed at General Motors in Georgia for 35 years. He also owned his own business, Done Right Roofing. Donald was a member of Iuka Lodge #94 F&AM and a member of the Scottish Rite. He enjoyed gardening, reading, and watching National Geographic on television. Donald was a member of Glendale Baptist Church, was a former Sunday School teacher, and sang in the choir.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Amelia Ann Arrington; his son, Michael Arrington; his stepson, Gary Cooley (Gina); and his brother-in-law, Larry Bobo. He was preceded in death by his parents, George Wallace and Addie Leola Buford Arrington; his parents-in-law, Rufus and Thelma Bobo; his brother-in-law, Garry Bobo; and his half-sister, Christine Aaron.

Services were Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Cutshall Funeral Home Chapel in Glen, officiated by Bro. Jon Haimes. Burial will follow in Belmont Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers will include Willard Strachan, W.L. Clayton, and Larry Cooley. Donations may be made in Donald's honor to the Salvation Army. An online guestbook may be accessed at www.cutshallfuneralhome.com.



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THS Class of 1987 35-year Reunion

The Tishomingo High School Class of 1987 held its 35-year reunion in the old gym on the campus of Tishomingo School Saturday, July 9th, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. To celebrate coming back together once again, we took the class reunion photo. Following a time of reflection and prayer, we enjoyed a meal prepared by George Gresham. We reminisced and renewed old friendships. Memories were shared while touring areas of the campus where we spent our high school years. Classmates who attended this year's reunion are pictured above, back row: Teresa Blunt Jerden, Kim Bolton Carpenter, Annette McKee Brown, Kim Jeffreys, Julie McKee Heinrich, Melissa Reid Wooten. Front row – Terry McKee, Chris Moss, Mark Taylor, Jeff Burcham, Gary Walls, Lee Hollingsworth, Tim Blunt Those classmates not in attendance were missed. It was a unanimous decision to meet again in 2027 for a 40-year class reunion.

Summer Fun!

Hitting the road with our readers! Send in your vacation or staycation pics and share your family's Summer Fun! Send to contact@tishco.news.



Championship trip: Earl Carson, Kenny Carson, Brenda Rye Dawson enjoyed a particularly victorious trip to the College World Series in Omaha.



Family Field Day: "NayNay" and Popaw Bullard (Terry and Renee Bullard) entertained grandkids and kids at their "First Annual Field Day at NayNay and Popaw's."

Learn to make jam at canning class

There will be a canning class demonstrating how to properly make and preserve jam at the Tishomingo County Extension Office in Iuka on Thursday evening, July 28 from 5:30-7:30. We will discuss canning equipment, headspace, the boiling-water processing method, storage of home-canned goods, and the dangers of improper canning techniques. A \$10 registration fee covers the cost of supplies. Space is limited to 10 participants (ages 18 and older), so if you're interested in attending, please contact Emily Vestal by calling 423-7016, texting 662-769-9847, or emailing ehc28@msstate.edu to sign up by July 25.



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Pilot Club Installs New Officers

The Iuka Pilot Club held their annual salad supper on July 10th at the Iuka Baptist Church fellowship hall. Officers for the 2022-2023 year were installed. Serving this year are President, Beth Davis; Vice President, Kristi Lovelace (not pictured); President Elect, Beverly Russo (not pictured); Treasurer; Jill Malone; Corresponding Secretary, Allison Green; Secretary, Makenzie Phelps. Serving as Directors will be Shelia Thorne, Katrina Parker and Jana Bormann. Pilot International's mission is to influence positive change in communities throughout the world. To do this we come together in friendship and service, focusing on encouraging brain safety and health and supporting those who care for others. If you are interested in joining, we meet the second Monday of each month. For more information, contact Allison Green or any Pilot member. Thank you to our outgoing President, Katrina Parker, for all your hard work and dedication in 2021-2022. Forward-Together-Believe in the Possibilities.

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Tishomingo Arts Council seeks help nominating Lila Ham for Governor's art award

The works of Lila Ham can be seen in many businesses and homes throughout Tishomingo County. More work yet can be found across the nation. Perhaps the greater impact is in the spirit of creation she's left with countless students, having offered art lessons for decades from her home studio, often being the only source of this education.

"To me, Lila is an absolute treasure," said TAC secretary Rachel Embrey. "I first met her about 30 years ago when I was lucky enough to work at a local restaurant where she was moonlighting on the weekends. She was different from anyone

I'd met before. She spoke her mind without fear or favor, had a quick and biting wit, yet found every opportunity to be kind. She was somebody worth emulating... I've seen her work in people's homes and in local businesses throughout the years, and I've been fortunate to have had her work in my own home. I've known many who have studied with Lila. There's really no exaggeration when I say she's a cultural icon in our area."

It's in light of Lila's accomplishments as both an artist and as an arts mentor that Tishomingo Arts Council seeks to see her work appreciated on a larger scale.

Currently, TAC is

preparing to nominate Lila for a Mississippi Governor's Award for Lifetime Achievement in the Arts. For this, TAC is calling on the community to express the impact Lila has had on our area and beyond. The council asks that letters from art-holders, former students, and anyone who's been impacted by Lila's work be sent by July 31st to tishcoarts@gmail.com or by mail to Tishomingo Arts Council, PO Box 824, Iuka, MS 38852.

At the same time, Tishomingo Arts Council is preparing to put several of Lila's works on public display throughout the county. Paintings of the construction of Tennessee

Tombigbee Waterway completed by Lila while working on the project as a file clerk for the Corps of Engineers will be placed by the council in public buildings across the county in October, after an exhibition of all of these is held at the Burnsville Chamber of Commerce at the 2022 Waterway Festival in Burnsville on September 24th.

"Lila's impact on the county has been immense," says TAC Chair Brent Bonds. "While her work has been appreciated, I don't think it's yet been appreciated to the level

it fully deserves. We are grateful to have these opportunities to see Lila and her work brought before new eyes. For years, she was practically this area's lone source of art instruction. She's

worked with great impact, but quietly. We'd like to see that impact expressed with a little more volume. This is a lady who deserves recognition on the state level."



courtesy images

Lila Ham signs one of her Tenn-Tom Waterway works, like the one above.

We need kids' summer art!

Tishomingo Arts Council and *Tishomingo County News* remind area young people that the July Youth Art Competition closes this week!

July's contest asks youths up to age 17 to create an artwork in any medium that represents what summer means to them.

This month's competition will award four \$50 winners:

- Popular Choice (12 & Under)
- Critics' Choice (12 & Under)
- Popular Choice (13-17)
- Critics' Choice (13-17)

Entries should be submitted to TAC by email (tishcoarts@gmail.com) by 11:59 pm on July

24th. With your entries, please include name, age, and town of residence. Popular choice voting on the TAC Facebook page will run from July 25th until July 31st, and winners will be announced in the August 4th edition of *The Tishomingo County News*!



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Key to popularity: ham & cheese poppy seed sliders

Great for breakfast, brunch, pot luck dinners, these tasty snacks are sure to make you everyone’s favorite cook/student

by Pamela McRae

These little sandwiches are a big favorite in my family, and for years were my girls’ favorite thing to take to school “breakfast parties,” or lunch parties, or veterans’ day program brunches... pretty much something every month it seemed like with four kids in school!

The perfect combination of sweet and salty, with ham and swiss cheese inside and covered with finger-licking sticky glaze, they are often the first thing to disappear on a pot luck buffet table. They also work for either breakfast, brunch, lunch or even dinner meals, and warm up fine the next day - or at least they did the one time we ever had any left over!

The only problem with these is no

fault of their own - but if you live in a rural area and don’t plan ahead, it can be a challenge to find the little brown and serve rolls I like to use to make them! And unless you have ham and cheese on hand, plus the little rolls, and have enough time to make them and bake them allotted on a school morning, these always require some advance planning, and over the years I’ve thought more than once, “why aren’t my kids the ones who volunteer napkins, cups, or cokes?”

And, since we make them in the little aluminum pan the rolls come in, you can’t grab one for yourself without it being super-obvious. Drat. Nothing worse than sending one of your own favorites out the door without even being

able to enjoy one!

So plan ahead, and make these, but be warned, if you send them with your kid to a school function, be ready to commit! You will be forever remembered as being able to produce the “yummy little sandwiches” and they will ask you again and again!



There they go - Daughter Emma carrying ham and cheese poppy seed sliders to some school event without me or her dad getting even a bite!

Ham & Poppy Seed Sliders

- 24 white dinner rolls (I use the tiny ones in an aluminum pan, but you can use Hawaiian rolls, pictured)
- 1 lb. deli honey ham, chopped up
- Shredded Swiss cheese, or slices
- Poppy seed sauce:**
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
 - 1 1/2 Tbs. yellow mustard
 - 1/3 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter, melted
 - 1 Tbs. minced onion
 - 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

- Sauce:** In a medium pan, place all of the poppy seed sauce ingredients. Bring to a boil, stirring regularly. Remove from heat.
- Rolls:** Slice rolls in half. Place the bottoms into baking pan. Drizzle some of poppy seed sauce across bottom of rolls. Place ham and a slice of Swiss inside of each roll. Close rolls. Pour remainder of poppy seed sauce evenly over all of the sandwiches. Cover with foil and bake at 350 degrees for 12-15 minutes or until cheese is melted. Uncover and cook for 2 additional minutes or until tops are slightly brown and crispy. Serve warm. Note: Sandwiches can be assembled a day ahead and kept in the fridge ready to bake.

Puzzles

Sudoku

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- 8. * ____ days of summer
- 11. Southern cuisine pod
- 12. Austin Powers’ charm
- 13. Phlegms
- 15. Finish with plaster
- 16. Balanced
- 17. Shy
- 18. *Usually June 21
- 20. Wood sorrels
- 21. Between septet and nonet
- 22. Stir fry pan
- 23. *”Out” for most kids in summer
- 26. Popular white fish
- 30. ____ Tsu
- 31. Pavlov’s conditioned ____
- 34. Part of cathedral

- 35. Dwelling
- 37. *It’s often hot and muggy in summer
- 38. Be in accord
- 39. Physicist Niels ____
- 40. Like some wedding cakes
- 42. A Bobbsey twin
- 43. Comparative of staid
- 45. *Like waterskier’s dream lake surface
- 47. Jean-Claude ____ Damme
- 48. Not our
- 50. *Dangle them in the pool?
- 52. *Tossing around, pl.
- 55. Drunkard
- 56. Falling out
- 57. Like one deserving of a Christmas gift
- 59. On and on (2 words)

- 60. Black tropical cuckoos
- 61. Bob ____ of boxing industry
- 62. JFK’s brother
- 63. “Owner of a Lonely Heart” band
- 64. Typically 5 of these in a men’s tennis match

DOWN

- 1. “Arabian Nights” bird
- 2. Luau strings
- 3. Crosby, Stills and Nash, e.g.
- 4. Attention-grabbing shout
- 5. *Summer blockbuster
- 6. DVD player button
- 7. Muscle quality
- 8. Russian parliament
- 9. “Sittin’ On The Dock Of The Bay” singer
- 10. Cowboy’s heel prod

- 12. Courage to carry on
- 13. Counter seat
- 14. *Summer activity: berry ____
- 19. Game status
- 22. Car wash option
- 23. Granite store units
- 24. Explorer John ____, a.k.a. Giovanni Caboto
- 25. Commotion
- 26. German mister
- 27. Farm structure, pl.
- 28. Part of an eye, pl.
- 29. *Adjective for bikini?
- 32. *County event
- 33. Tall tale
- 36. *#5 Down venue
- 38. Improvise
- 40. Sophomore’s grade
- 41. Antonym of ingests
- 44. Old hat
- 46. NBA venues
- 48. Threesome
- 49. No-distortion sound reproduction, pl.
- 50. Arctic floater
- 51. Augmented
- 52. Brawl
- 53. Republic of Ireland
- 54. Hare’s tail
- 55. *Uninvited picnic guest
- 58. Ambulance squad, acr.

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Downtown Iuka in 1964

Nice to compare Front Street of fifty years ago, as many buildings are being renovated in 2022

No - it wasn't an antique car show! It was the first ever Labor Day Parade in Downtown Iuka in 1964.

I found this photo which shows the east end of Front Street and shows some of the buildings that are being remodeled today, in 2022.

The first building left of Iuka Guaranty Bank was Vale and Baddour, which later became Fred's throughout the South. The second building from the bank is today the radio station. When I was small, I remember visiting the building which I believe was occupied by the GE store, owned by George and Lucille Page. My grandmother and I always went to see George and Lucille when we were in town. Mr. George always wanted me to give him a kiss. I



Charlotte's Attic
Charlotte Biggs McVay

was timid but now I realize he was just a sweet old man who needed a big hug! The Pages had no children and they loved all the children that came in the store. Their love for children lives on in a scholarship they funded that is offered at Tishomingo County High School.

Ads in the *Vidette* in 1964 show that this business on Front Street was the Iuka Electric and Home Supply (GE dealer) owned by Clyde Middleton. I remember Middleton's as being one of the first businesses that moved to the Elm Shopping Center out on Battleground Drive when it was constructed.

The third building from the bank is now being remodeled by Terrie Whitehurst. It will be an art studio and Terrie and Sid have spent many hours returning the building to its former glory. It is believed by many that this was the former Burrow's Grocery back in the 1950's and 60's.

Front Street in Iuka is getting a new



look. Be sure to visit downtown and see all the progress going on (including *The Vidette* building). Be sure to stop

by and visit the many new businesses on Main Street and Eastport Street also.

Phoenix poet presents workshop and reading Thursday in Corinth

The first of what will be a series of many notable poets visiting northeast Mississippi begins Thursday July 21 with Arizona poet Rosemarie Dombrowski.

The inaugural poet laureate of Phoenix, Rosemarie is an Assistant Professor of Practice at University of Arizona Biomedical (Phoenix) and a Principal Lecturer at Arizona State University, where she specializes in medical humanism, literature of the marginalized, and journal editing/production.

She's also the founding director of Revisionary Arts, a Phoenix-based nonprofit that facilitates therapeutic poetry workshops in both clinical and nonclinical settings, and she's the full-time caregiver to her 23-year-old nonverbal Autistic son.

Rosemarie has made a life's mission of using poetry to give power to others and to speak for those who can't speak for themselves. At the heart of her work is the communication of care.

The free poetry-based workshop "Poetry as Self-Care" will be held at the Corinth Public Library from 4:00 until 6:30. In this workshop, Rosemarie will lead exercises in reading, discussion, and even composition of poetry, aimed at processing the struggles and celebrating



courtesy photo

Rosemarie Dombrowski will hold free Poetry as Self-Care workshop at Corinth Library, and will speak at Pizza Grocery at 7 p.m.

the joys of caring for those with (dis)abilities – with an emphasis on Autism.

Later that evening at 7 pm, Rosemarie's poetry will be the feature of a dinner/reading at Pizza Grocery in Corinth. The event (sponsored by Pizza Grocery, Doc's Doggie Daycare and Boarding, and the Tishomingo Arts Council) will serve as a fundraiser for the efforts of both Reconnect 4 Autism and the Crossroads Poetry Project. A \$10 admission to this event will cover both dinner and the reading, and guests are invited to pay upon entry. Between the 4 pm workshop and the 7pm

reading falls the regular monthly gathering of the Crossroads Poetry Project at 6 pm at Pizza Grocery. This monthly event is free to attend and welcomes anyone.

Dombrowski, who first gained familiarity with northeast Mississippi through her participation in Tishomingo Arts Council's National Poetry Month Smartphone Recital Series, has developed a love for the area and is excited to connect the strong community of medical poetry that she's had a large hand in establishing with our area: "I think the language of poetry (and art) transcends so many of the things that separate us, including geography. I'd also argue that caring/loving someone with Autism transcends all of those boundaries as well, so I'm very much looking forward to building a bridge between our communities. I think that's what art and love do best—they build beautiful, healthy communities."

For Brad Essary, founder and CEO of Reconnect 4 Autism, the events will highlight an often-neglected aspect of caring for others.

"It is exciting for us to be a part of offering a self-care workshop to the community. We believe poetry and the arts in general are very therapeutic and that self-care is definitely

something that gets overlooked. Special needs caregivers get so focused on taking care of others that they can neglect themselves. Here is a great opportunity to learn a new way to look at the topic of self-care in this workshop. Then the evening event is a wonderful opportunity for everyone to relax and enjoy a peaceful timelisting to the poetry reading," said Essary.

For President of Crossroads Poetry Project Tim Inman, Thursday's events stand to emphasize the simple power of practice.

"Poetry involves writing, reciting, reading and listening," says Inman. "In either case, it is fundamentally a practice, and any practice—prayer, meditation, riding a bike—has the capacity to be therapeutic."

TAC Chair Brent Bonds adds, "Through the open and caring atmosphere of all of Thursday's events, I think newcomers to poetry will see poetry demystified. Some

people think of poetry as this stuffy academic thing, but at its heart, it's just a simple way to work through what feels like separation and, by sharing, realize we're a lot more

together than we thought. Tearing down what feels like separation is the soul of art and it's at the heart of TAC's aims: through the arts themselves, through the inclusivity of nurturing the beginning and hobby artists as much as we recognize the skills of the accomplished,

and specifically in reaching out to work with other organizations as often as possible -- Thursday's events pull all of these values together, and we're excited to be a part of it." The visit by Dombrowski represents the first of what will be several poets of note visiting Alcorn and Tishomingo Counties, according to Bonds. "The National Poetry Month program we began in 2021 and continued this year brought a lot of attention from notable poets to this area. "

Guest Poet Rosemarie Dombrowski Visits NE Mississippi

4-6:30 Poetry as Self-Care workshop, Corinth Library
7 pm Dinner/Reading at Pizza Grocery, \$10 fundraiser for Reconnect 4Autism and Crossroads Poetry Project

Do your kids have all the right shots for school?

The Tishomingo County Health Department, located at 1508 Bettydale Drive, in Iuka, Mississippi, will hold a special walk-in immunization clinic for school registration on July 15, and July 29, 2022, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

During this clinic, the health department staff will have additional nursing staff available to provide adolescent immunizations so that parents can complete the process quickly and efficiently. Parents should bring a copy of their child's immunization record.

There are required vaccinations for first-time school entry in Mississippi as well as a requirement for 7th grade entry. Parents must provide the school with a Certificate of Immunization Compliance (Form 121) prior to school entry.

Form 121 can be obtained from your child's immunization provider, but MSDH now offers a convenient way for parents to check their child's immunizations record online and print out the required Form 121 or download the

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MyIR Mobile requires identity verification through a phone number or email address to keep records safe and secure. Only immunization records of Mississippi residents are accessible through this program. MyIR Mobile is available at www.MyIRMobility.com.

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Sixth Grade: J.J. Lambert, Tallin Triste, Tristin Pounders, Kyland Sides, Lori Jo Lowrey, Annsely Ware, Cheyenne Dawson.



Fourth Grade: Nevaeh Oliver, Reece Robertson, Jaymi Lambert, Mia McCallus, Kyle Broome, Hunter Broadway, Brodie Wilson, Brynlee Gattis, Annlee Lowrey, Jacqueline Hastings.



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Fifth Grade: Madisyn Lafnear, Addilyn Thompson, Abigail McCraw, Marilyn Barnett, Kaydance Maxwell, Bryson Looney, Bryson Crawley, Easton Wilson, Garrett Johnson, Harper Holt.



Third Grade: Spencer Reid, Zelida Alexander, Hanna Sheppard, Madison Graves, Kylee Eaton, Colton Lucas, Hadley Brown, Aubry Kowalczyk, Macy Gray, Haddie Johnson, Eva Ogo, Mya Nunley, Leeland Seymore, Isabella Wilson.



First Grade: Drusilla Alexander, Sloane Triste, Whitlee Nunley, Addisyn Barnes, Maylee McKee, Avalynn Salas, Riley Pounders, Mila Gentsch, Braxton Wells, Jaxton Carithers, Savon Moncrief, Jordan Smith, Isaac Sheppard, Weston Dingler, Zayden Williams, Madison Brown, Stephen Knighton-Graves, Easton Mann, Logan Robinson, Kayse Thigpen, Cooper Locker, Alakai Kowalczyk, Lee Nunley, Kenleigh Rogers.



Kindergarten: Ramzie Irons, Leighton Freeman, Tayvon Johnson, Harley Barnett, Marvin Marlar, Asher Kaye, Joshua Bunch, Gunnar Hodgkin, Madison Smith, Jacob Sheppard, Payton Robinson, Barrett Lambert, Wyatt Thigpen, Lexie Kettler, Avah Hamm, Emmett Wright, Audrey Lowrey, Cayson Leverett.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: Victoria Elizabeth Harrison and John Wesley Fincher, who are not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose last known post office address is 83 County Road 431, Iuka, MS 38852. TO: Taylor Jeffries and Unknown Putative Father, who are not to be found in the State of Mississippi on diligent inquiry and whose post office addresses are not known to the Petitioners after diligent inquiry. You have been made a Respondent in the suit filed in this Court by the Tishomingo County Department of Child Protection Services, by Marcus D. Davenport, and Juliette Jean Fincher, a minor, seeking to terminate your parental rights as those rights relate to said minor and demanding that the full custody, control, and authority to act on behalf of said minor be placed with the Tishomingo County Department of Child Protection Services. YOU ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR AND DEFEND AGAINST THE PETITION FILED AGAINST YOU IN THIS ACTION 9:00 AM ON THE 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2022, IN THE COURTROOM OF THE PRENTISS COUNTY GOVERNMENT ANNEX, LOCATED AT 200 BRIDGE ST. IN BOONEVILLE, MISSISSIPPI, AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAILURE TO APPEAR AND DEFEND, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE PETITION. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 24 day of June, 2022. PEYTON CUMMINGS, CHANCERY CLERK TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IUKA, MISSISSIPPI 38852 BY: Paige Woodruff Deputy Clerk Lindsey E. Lazinsky, MSB #103856 Special Assistant

Attorney General 72 F.D. Buddy East Pkwy, Ste 300 Oxford, Mississippi 38655 Telephone No. (662) 232-2461 CHG-J7-14-21

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THOMAS L. WEST, DECEASED CAUSE NO. CV2022-000182-71 ELIZABETH J. WEST PETITIONER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 30th day of June, 2022, by the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, to the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of THOMAS L. WEST, 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 law, within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. This the 30th day of June, 2022. /s/Elizabeth J. West Elizabeth J. West, Executrix of the Estate of THOMAS WEST, deceased CHG-J7-14-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN RE: LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF MARY FRANCIS CUMMINGS CIVIL ACTION NUMBER: CV2022-000172

I, Ronnie Dallas Garrett, have been appointed as Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Mary Francis Cummings by order of the Chancery Court of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, dated June 22, 2022, do hereby give notice to all persons having claim against the person or estate of Mary Francis Cummings, to present said claim to the Chancery Clerk of Tishomingo County, Mississippi, for probate and registration within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this the 11th day of July, 2022. /s/Ronnie Dallas Garrett Ronnie Dallas Garrett, Executor James T. Belue Attorney for the Estate belue@frontiernet.net Telephone 662-438-7244 P.O. Box 553 Tishomingo, MS 38873 CHG-J14-21-28

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI FIRST AMERICAN

NATIONAL BANK PLAINTIFF VS. ANTHONY JOSEPH OCONNELL, DEFENDANT CAUSE NO. CV22-0043KMT TO: ANTHONY JOSEPH OCONNELL

a resident of the State of Mississippi and not to be found therein after diligent search and inquiry personally made by the Plaintiff, and whose present place of residence, street address and post office box are unknown to Plaintiff, after a diligent search and inquiry personally made by the Plaintiff to ascertain the same and whose last known local address was 367 County Road 16, Belmont, Mississippi (38827). You have been made a Defendant in the Court by First American National Bank, Plaintiff, seeking collection of an indebtedness for default on a promissory note. You are required to mail or hand-deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to Amy S. Harris, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 71, Tupelo, Mississippi 38802-0071. YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 14th DAY OF JULY, 2022, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. ISSUED under my hand and seal of said Court, this 27th day of June, 2022. (SEAL) /s/ Josh McNatt CIRCUIT CLERK OF TISHOMINGO COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI 1008 Battleground Drive Iuka, MS 38852 662-423-7026 CHG-J14-21-28-A4

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF Tishomingo WHEREAS, on the 22nd day of October, 2007; and acknowledged on the 23rd day of October 2007, Barbara Russell, and Billy Orman Russell, executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust unto Recontrust Company NA, Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB, 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 378 at Page 607; and WHEREAS, on the 29th day of October, 2020, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. ("MERS"), as beneficiary, as nominee for Countrywide Bank, FSB, assigned said Deed of Trust unto NewRez LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Instrument# 2020004127; and WHEREAS, on the 21st day of June, 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# 2022002337; 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 4th day of August, 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: The following real property located in Tishomingo County, State of Mississippi, to-wit: Commencing at the Southwest Corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 4 South, Range 10 East, and run East 1,110 feet; thence North 618 feet; thence East 210 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence North 275 feet; thence East 315 feet; thence South 275 feet; thence West 315 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing Two (2) Acres, more or less. I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Substitute Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this 27th day of June, 2022. Dean Morris, LLC Substitute Trustee 855 S Pear Orchard Rd., Ste. 404, Bldg. 400 Ridgeland, MS 39157 (318) 330-9020 adp/F22-0313 CHG-J14-21-28

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed bids for the construction of SEARCY ROAD MAINLINE REHABILITATION –PROJECT NO. RMM-20(02) –MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA RAILROAD AUTHORITY will be received by the MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA RAILROAD AUTHORITY at the Belmont City Hall,

94 Main Street, Belmont, MS, 38827 until August 19, 2022, at 2:00 PM, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. Contract Documents, including Drawings and Specifications, may be examined at the office of Dean McRae Engineering, Inc., located at 308 Grisham Street, Iuka, Mississippi. Bid documents are being made available via original paper copy or electronically. Planholders are required to log-in or register for an account at www.deanmcraeplans.com to view and order Bid Documents. All planholders are required to have a valid email address for registration. Bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. Question regarding website registration and online orders please contact Plan House Printing at (662) 407-0193 The work shall consist of reconstruction of approximately 639 feet of Searcy Road located in Belmont, Mississippi. Work shall generally include removal of existing storm sewers and installation of new reinforced concrete pipe (12", 15", and 24"), approximately 210 cubic yards of waste excavation, placement of approximately 604 cubic yards of select backfill, placement of approximately 2,946 tons of base and shoulder stone, placement of approximately 650 tons of hot mix asphalt (9.5 mm and 19 mm), and installation of a full depth timber crossing (72 linear feet), all as shown on the plans and defined in the specifications. The above items and quantities are general in nature; actual items and quantities for the contract shall be as defined in the Bid Proposal. Each bid submitted must be marked on the outside "Bid for SEARCY ROAD MAINLINE REHABILITATION - PROJECT NO. RMM-20(02) -MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA RAILROAD AUTHORITY ". Any bid in excess of \$50,000 must contain on the outside of the envelope the contractor's current certificate of responsibility number, and no bid shall be opened or considered unless this number

appears on the outside of the envelope or unless a statement is included on the outside of the envelope indicating that the bid enclosed does not exceed \$50,000. In the letting of public contracts, preference shall be given to resident contractors, and a nonresident bidder domiciled in a state having laws granting preference to local contractors shall be awarded Mississippi public contracts only on the same basis as the nonresident bidder's state awards contracts to Mississippi contractors bidding under similar circumstances; and resident contractors actually domiciled in Mississippi, be they corporate, individuals, or partnerships, are to be granted preference over nonresidents in awarding of contracts in the same manner and to the same extent as provided by the laws of the state of domicile of the nonresident. When a nonresident contractor submits a bid for a public project, he shall attach thereto a copy of his resident state's current law pertaining to such state's treatment of nonresident contractors. Any bid submitted by a nonresident contractor which does not include the nonresident contractor's current state law shall be rejected and not considered for award. A satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an accepted Surety, a certified check, or bank draft payable to the MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA RAILROAD AUTHORITY, on negotiable U.S. Government Bonds (at par value), shall be submitted with each bid in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the total bid. Bids may be held for up to 60 days from the date of opening for review of bids and qualifications of bidders prior to Contract award. The MISSISSIPPI-ALABAMA RAILROAD AUTHORITY reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. Charlene Fancher, Chairman Mississippi Alabama Railroad Authority CHG-J21-28

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County Tax Assessment Appeal Week

It is the taxpayer’s responsibility to make sure their taxes are paid and their property is assessed correctly

The Tishomingo County Tax Assessor’s Office will be conducting its annual Tax Assessment Appeal Week on July 18th – 22nd, 2022. This week is designated for the citizens of Tishomingo County to ask any questions regarding their tax assessment. This assessment is from which the 2022 tax bill will be generated.

These assessments include land, garages, houses, shops, or other structures that may be on your

property. According to Miss. Code Ann. # 27-35-143, there are certain criteria that must be met in order for changes to be made after the State Tax Commission has approved the final roll -on August 1st, 2022. This is the reason that it is of utmost importance for you to come by or call if you have any questions about your 2022 tax bill. Although we have set aside this specific week, we encourage you to come by anytime between now and July 29th, 2022.

This is the final deadline by which changes can be made. As a reminder, it is the taxpayer’s responsibility to make sure their taxes are paid and their property is assessed correctly. With this in mind, please take this opportunity to stop by our office or call us at 662-423-7059, to check your assessment or to answer any questions you may have.

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4150	ABLES JEREMY ETAL	1006-05-24-028.	\$121.63	4076	MARTINEZ PERFECTA	1006-04-13-017.	74.03
10095	ALEXANDER EFFORT	1704-12-19-063.	\$14.51	4748	MCNEIL EST	1007-13-26-010.	56.57
10111	BARKER HARMON E	1704-12-19-078.	114.80	10732	MCVAY JOHNNY L	1709-13-30-001.	66.47
24990	BARKER HARMON E	1006-05-24-048.	3.98	10144	MERRILL DOUGLAS ETUX	1704-12-19-114.	65.10
3441	BARNES MARIO ETUX	1001-07-12-066.	191.65	9802	METCALF FRANCES	1704-09-19-025.	1.96
3382	BERRYMAN HOWARD KEITH	1001-07-12-008.	161.33	9812	METCALF FRANCES	1704-09-19-036.	5.31
4089	BETHUNE HAROLD	1006-04-13-031.	32.02	10090	METCALF FRANCES	1704-12-19-060.	14.63
4123	BIDDLE & SONS COMMUNICATIONS	1006-05-24-003.	437.07	3939	MILES CURTISS	1006-02-13-121.	161.93
14344	BOLTON MARCUS ETUX	1007-01-25-010.01	69.89	3942	MILES CURTISS	1006-02-13-124.	170.34
12916	BONDS ATHEN	1704-11-19-014.01	5.31	4075	MILES CURTISS	1006-04-13-016.01	79.75
3301	BOOKER KEVIN	1001- - 11-009.	26.62	9859	MILES CURTISS	1704-10-19-014.	108.07
10077	BOOTHE HAROLD R ETAL	1704-12-19-048.	172.57	12989	MILES CURTISS	1006-02-13-123.	173.70
14998	BORDEN CHAD J ETUX	1704-11-19-057.	220.77	3770	MILES CURTISS W	1006-01-13-025.01	73.55
10189	BRINKLEY W J III	1704-15-18-007.	7.07	3837	MILES CURTISS W	1006-02-13-036.	51.55
10020	BRINKLEY WILLIAM J	1704-12-19-003.	221.59	3919	MILES CURTISS W	1006-02-13-103.	263.24
9878	BROADWAY ROSEANNA	1704-10-19-032.	195.26	3920	MILES CURTISS W	1006-02-13-103.01	130.30
10014	BROWN DONNIE H ETUX	1704-11-19-050.	80.26	3934	MILES CURTISS W	1006-02-13-116.	203.63
20608	BURNS BRANDON	1704-11-19-041.04	199.28	3993	MILES CURTISS W	1006-02-13-171.	81.17
9914	CHAFFIN MARGIE F	1704-10-19-058.01	13.97	4108	MILES CURTISS W	1006-04-13-048.	120.19
9915	CHAFFIN MARGIE F	1704-10-19-059.	149.25	4084	MILLIGAN HOLLIE	1006-04-13-026.01	231.99
10094	CLAY JOE ETAL	1704-12-19-062.	6.58	8178	MILLIGAN HOLLIE	1006-04-13-026.	18.51
10096	CLAY JOE LOUISE ETAL L/E	1704-12-19-064.	3.53	13323	MILLIGAN HOLLIE R	1006-04-13-028.02	148.08
3708	COKER JOHNNY ETUX	1006- - 14-010.	107.81	9968	MOODY BELL EST	1704-11-19-007.	13.30
10136	CRAWFORD ANN	1704-12-19-107.	7.97	10088	MOODY BELL EST	1704-12-19-058.	13.30
10738	CUMBER CASEY	1709-13-30-005.	3.67	10098	MOODY BELL EST	1704-12-19-066.	12.80
4626	DAILY COY ETUX L/E	1007- - 26.033.	21.05	21760	MOORE GARLAND DALE ETUX	1006-04-13-025.01	309.14
4740	DAUGHERTY RENTAL INC	1007-13-26-003.01	123.52	3852	MURRAH CYNTHIA H ETVIR	1006-02-13-047.03	8.97
12297	DAUGHERTY RENTAL INC	1006-10-23-036.01	4.78	14336	NICHOLS SANDRA C ETVIR L/E	1006-05-24-125.05	179.34
17086	DAVIS CHRISTOPHER C ETUX	1006-09-23-010.01	143.74	3854	NICHOLS SHIRLEY	1006-02-13-048.	27.73
3954	DAVIS JOSEPH	1006-02-13-137.	23.94	10284	NULL MIRANDA D ETVIR LESSEE	1704-16-18-015.	69.63
8154	DAVIS NORMA JEAN LEASE	1006-02-13-113.	244.76	10243	PATRICK MICHAEL ETUX	1704-15-18-051.02	112.69
25400	DILLINGER MARGARET	1006-06-24-006.09	20.55	3704	PENDERGRAST CHRISTPHER	1006- - 14.007.	99.21
9998	DILWORTH CHRISTOPHER	1704-11-19-033.	14.63	4098	POWERS CHARLES	1006-04-13-040.	150.65
10056	DILWORTH CHRISTOPHER	1704-12-19-029.	209.22	21898	RAMSEY RANDY J	1005- -22-047.01	37.72
4356	DILWORTH CHRISTPHER LAMONT	1006-08-24-003.	207.12	24826	RAMSEY RANDY J	1005- -22-047.02	298.06
9993	DILWORTH CHRISTOPHER LAMONTE	1704-11-19-028.02	96.38	4209	RAST DELINDA L ETAL	1006-05-24-081.	162.25
3306	DRAPER KENNETH DEAN	1001- - 11-014.	11.96	4331	RG PROPERTOES LLC	1006-07-24-007.	1,911.78
3399	DRAPER KENNETH DEAN	1001-07-12-025.	379.32	4755	RHODES MAUDE WADKINS	1007-13-26-015.02	129.83
14764	DRB HOLDINGS LLC	1001-07-12-074.	3.33	4028	RIPLEY SCREEN ETAL	1006-03-13-025.	894.01
13922	DULWORTH CHARLES MITCHELL ETAL	1006-05-24-090.01	30.39	14591	ROACH JACKIE ETUX	1006-01-13-042.	25.96
3455	EYEMDUH PATERFAMILIAS, LLC	1001-08-12-009.	327.52	17247	SANDERS JONATHAN ED	1709-13-30-009.	4.49
3901	FERGUSON JIM	1006-02-13-087.	85.30	9792	SANDERS PERCY ETUX	1704-09-19-018.	91.35
14597	GILCHRIST RODENY ETUX	1006-10-23-042.	37.26	13010	SEAY JAMES	1704-09-19-039.01	10.64
4243	GARY BOBBIE	1006-05-24-115.	240.02	10762	SEAY JAMES E	1709-16-30-002.	4.65
10080	GREEN EMILY G L/E	1704-12-19-051.	3.31	4368	SETHI S L	1006-08-24-007.03	188.27
3295	GREEN FRANCES	1001- - 11-004.	89.41	4260	SETHI S L ETUX	1006-05-24-128.	18.61
25212	HALL CHRISTOPHER E SR ETAL	1006-01-13-044.99	42.57	3964	SHOFFNER MARK EMETT	1006-02-13-149.	131.12
22270	HAMMOND LINDA E	1006-05-24-046.02	146.32	3767	SMITH RICHARD A	1006-01-13-022.	64.83
3712	HARRINGTON TASHA JAYE	1006- -14-014.	120.02	14222	SMITH WILLIAM A ETUX	1006-01-13-002.02	10.64
4266	HARRINGTON WILLIAM G ETUX	1006-05-24-132.	132.56	3768	SMITH WILLIAM AUSTIN ETUX	1006-01-13-024.	108.29
9821	HARRIS ALBERT W JR	1704-09-19-045.	12.80	10153	SOUTH PHILLIP MANUEL	1704-12-19-122.	107.41
10044	HARRIS ALBERT W JR	1704-12-19-020.04	7.85	10751	SOUTHERN DALTON	1709-13-30-015.	4.54
16774	HARRIS ALBERT W JR	1704-12-16-020.07	13.30	10763	SOUTHERN DALTON	1709-16-30-003.	2.86
4039	HARRIS CATHY LEANNE TAYLOR	1006-03-13-038.	50.71	14458	SOUTHERN DALTON	1709-13-30-010.05	159.01
23861	HAYES JOEL M ETAL	1704-15-18-047.01	277.64	14695	SOUTHERN DALTON	1709-16-30-003.01	1.42
18545	HINTON MISTY LYNN	1006-02-13-060.	21.96	9799	SOUTHWARD JANIE E	1704-09-19-022.03	77.47
14507	HOLLIS JEFFREY ETAL	1006-09-23-005.01	66.54	15293	SOUTHWELL HARRY W 11 ETUX	1001-07-12-065.02	55.56
9781	HUTCHESON ALAN D ETUX	1704-09-19-007.	21.28	4233	SPEARS JOHNNIE ETAL	1006-05-24-104.	63.78
25104	JACOMA GLOBAL QUALITY CONT., LLC	1704-10-19-054.12	3.98	4422	SPEARS KATHY LYNN	1006-09-23-011.	61.16
4216	JOHNSON MARY	1006-05-24-088.	15.95	9849	STAFFORD CHARLES	1704-10-19-004.01	33.03
10213	JONES DAVID PRYCE	1704-15-18-026.	75.37	13345	SUBWAY REAL ESTATE LLC	1006-07-24-003.01	676.08
4141	KELLUM HENRY PAUL	1006-05-24-019.	115.35	8190	SWANN JEANNIE	1006-06-24-040.01	75.76
23734	KENT YOLANDA LONG ETAL	1007-13-26-012.03	13.87	16427	SWISS LODGING INC	1005- -22-044.01	183.35
22177	KHAN JAVID IQBAL	1006-09-23-004.01	364.15	9824	TENSLEY DONNELL	1704-09-19-048.	7.17
4300	KING CLARA B	1006-06-24-022.	204.34	25048	THOMAS IAN T	1704-11-19-067.	15.95
14247	KING CLARA B	1006-05-24-099.01	26.62	9862	THORNTON JAMES NORVE	1704-10-19-017.	26.62
10219	LARGENT ROBERT JR ETAL	1704-15-18-032.	15.95	3961	TIGNER WENDY	1006-02-13-146.	33.48
4612	LEDBETTER CHRIS	1007- -26-019.	66.31	14585	TIMBERLINE LOGGING INC	1006- -14-037.	2.38
3967	LEDFORD HAROLD ETUX	1006-02-13-152.	115.35	4010	WADDELL SAMANTHA LESSEE	1006-03-13-012.01	141.91
4611	LEMAY DEBRA M ETVIR	1007- -26-018.	159.83	4355	WALLACE BILLY	1006-08-24-002.01	169.39
19318	LETCHWORTH ERMA	1006-07-24-010.07	26.62	4111	WALTERS CHAD CHRISTOPHER	1006-04-13-051.	26.79
10086	LITTLE SANDRA ALISA L/E	1704-12-19-056.01	107.69	3960	WATTS ELBERT (BUSTER) JR L/E	1006-02-13-145.	77.93
18965	LITTLEJOHN ERIC ETUX	1704-11-19-040.03	238.41	4271	WHITE JAMES ETUX	1006-05-24-137.	97.72
10002	LONG CURTIS	1704-11-19-037.	10.64	4062	WHITE JENNIFER	1006-04-13-007.	101.89
9833	LONG JAMES	1704-09-19-057.	48.15	10051	WHITE JOHN ETAL	1704-12-19-024.01	3.13
10176	LONG TERESA	1704-14-18-005.	65.08	10076	WHITFIELD JAMIE S	1704-12-19-047.	127.09
15097	M&P ENTERPRISES INC	1007-13-26-002.	139.38	3418	WILBANKS DANNY	1001-07-12-042.	37.22
8205	MALHOT DAVID R SR ETAL	1006-12-23-006.03	63.54	4354	WILLIAMS TODD	1006-08-24-002.	237.16
4149	MARTIN BILLY RAY	1006-05-24-027.	182.69	4501	WILSON TAMMY HUDSON	1006-14-14-002.	73.28
4019	MARTIN RONNIE ETUX	1006-03-13-018.	3.98	4601	WREN DEBRA	1007- -26-008.01	92.44

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE LAW, I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LANDS, WERE, ON THE 31 DAY OF AUGUST, 2020 SOLD FOR THE CITY OF IUKA TAXES FOR THE YEAR 2019, AND THAT THE TITLES TO SAID LANDS WILL BECOME ABSOLUTE TO THE PURCHASER UNLESS REDEMPTION FROM SAID TAX SALE IS MADE ON OR BEFORE THE 31 DAY OF AUGUST 2022

3-1006-02-13-087. RECEIPT NO: 1618 WHITFIELD PROPERTIES LLC PT BLOCK 12 DEED BK&PG B133/45 B192/206 12-30-97 B2/581-582 PPIN: 3901 411 INDIAN CREEK ROAD IUKA MS 38852-	GRAY BOBBIE LOT 58 BATTLEGROUN HEIGHTS B107/372 DEED BK&PG B167/458 PPIN: 4243 112 ROBIN LANE IUKA MS 38852-	DAVIS NORMA JEAN LEASE PT BLOCK 33 B47/204 PPIN: 8154 201 ROWENA STREET IUKA MS 38852-	DEED BK&PG 103/117 REC 00/00 PPIN: 10000 P O BOX 402 IUKA MS 38852-	DEED BK&PG B130/418 REC 00/00 PPIN: 10213 1580 HIGHWAY 25 TISHO- MINGO MS 38873-	PPIN: 12297 PO BOX 92 IUKA MS 38852
3-1006-03-13-012.01 RECEIPT NO: 1668 WOODRUFF RICHARD LOT 30 WESTWOOD SUB DEED BK&PG B132/258 PPIN: 4010 1160 KENDRICK ROAD MICHIE TN 38357- 3-1006-05-24-115. RECEIPT NO: 526	1-1007-13-26-003.01 RECEIPT NO: 343 DAUGHERTY RENTAL INC PT N1/2 NE1/4 NE1/4 N OLD HWY 25 INSIDE CORPORATION DEED BK/PG B165/301 B231/147-148 3-7-03 PPIN: 4740 3-1006-02-13-113. RECEIPT NO: 363 709 W EASTPORT STREET IUKA MS 38852-	3-1704-10-19-083. RECEIPT NO: 1576 WALLACE MICHAEL R LT 6 PINWOOD SUB DEED BK&PG B58/662 REC 00/00 PPIN: 9944 1290 E PIKE ST IUKA MS 38852	3-1704-12-19-024.01 RECEIPT NO: 1611 WHITE JOHN ETAL PT BLK 44 DEED BK&PG B132/270 REC 00/00 SEE ADDENDUM FOR NOTES PPIN: 10051 123 S FULTON STREET IUKA MS 38852-	1-1709-16-30-002. RECEIPT NO: 1317 SEAY JAMES E PT SE NE NW E LINE INSIDE CORPORATION DEED BK&PG P31/430 REC 00/00 PPIN: 10762 %MARY SCOTT 4630 N 49TH ST MILWAU- KEE WI 53218-	3-1704-09-19-039.01 RECEIPT NO: 1316 SEAY JAMES PT SW1/4 NE1/4 NE1/4 N 80'CO RD B51/378 PPIN: 13010 C/O MARY A SCOTT 4630 NORTH 49TH STREET, MILWAUKEE WI 53218
		3-1704-11-19-035. RECEIPT NO: 1089 NICHOLS DAVID PT SW1/4 NE1/4 SW1/4 W SPRING ST	3-1704-15-18-026. RECEIPT NO: 738 JONES DAVID PRYCE PT BLK 61 MB2 PG19	1-1006-10-23-036.01 RECEIPT NO: 338 DAUGHERTY JAMES D PT SE1/4 SE1/4 DB B151/618	3-1006-02-13-166.99 RECEIPT NO: 127 BOOKER JOHNATHAN IMPROVEMENTS ONLY B J'S CORNER CAFE PPIN: 14826 802 CONSTITUTION DR, IUKA MS 38852

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AD VALOREM TAX EFFORT
TISHOMINGO COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Tishomingo County Special Municipal Separate School District will hold a public hearing on its proposed school district budget for fiscal year 2022-2023 on July 21, 2022, 6:00 p.m., at the Superintendent’s office. At this meeting, a proposed ad valorem tax effort shall be considered.

The Tishomingo County Special Municipal Separate School District is now operating with a projected total budget revenue of \$34,063,596.22. Of that amount, 25% or \$8,550,069, of such revenue is obtained through ad valorem taxes. For the next fiscal year, the proposed budget has total projected revenue of \$37,129,492.25. Of that amount, 23% or \$8,630,145 is proposed to be financed through a total ad valorem tax levy.

For the next fiscal year, the proposed increase in ad valorem tax effort by Tishomingo County Special Municipal Separate School District may result in an increase in the ad valorem tax millage rate. Ad valorem taxes are paid on homes, automobile tags, business fixtures and equipment, and rental real property.

Any citizen of Tishomingo County Special Municipal Separate School District is invited to attend this public hearing on the proposed ad valorem tax effort, and will be allowed to speak for a reasonable amount of time and offer tangible evidence before any vote is taken.



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Tishomingo Awards, continued



PE Awards: Quinton Johnson, Elly Reno

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WAKE RESPONSIBLY

IT'S THE LAW

Effective July 1, 2022, Tennessee law (TCA 69-9-204) requires persons engaged in wakeboarding or wakesurfing on waters of Tennessee shall not do so:

- Between sunset and sunrise
- On a body of water less than fifty (50) acres in size
- In an area less than four hundred feet (400') shoreline to shoreline
- Within two hundred feet (200') of a shoreline, dock, pier, boathouse or other structure located on the water
- Without wearing a U.S. Coast Guard approved life jacket
- With a propulsion system that extends beyond the motorboat's boarding or swim platform (wakesurfing only)

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