

Letter to the Editor

Who is the J.V. Team?

Why didn't Barack O. attack ISIS when they were in the open deserts of Iraq? Especially when military experts were pleading with him to do so? Was he in denial after labeling ISIS the J.V. team, exposing how clueless he and his administration were?

Or, was it that Barack's agenda was to cut military spending and redistribute tax dollars elsewhere. He and his administration were busy concocting ways to redistribute tax dollars in a way that wouldn't seem so obvious to working Americans. All of these alone are obvious incompetent choices that have put the United States in record debt by the power of 10X.

What was the Secretary of State Hillary Clinton doing while ISIS was coming to power, making sure her tracks were covered while receiving millions for the Clinton Foundation? And, more millions for even a single speech given by Bill in exchange for favors paid for by working taxpayers.

Meanwhile, ISIS acquires major cities in Iraq along with oil wells and water sources. They are #1 in terror. The U.S.A. at great cost must return and retake previously held ground.

Due to this incompetence and corruption ISIS enslaved, tortured, raped and killed, unopposed, countless numbers were displaced fleeing the onslaught.

How many lives or how much money was wasted on Barack's watch? How many more? At what cost?

I am appalled and disgusted at the stench of this injustice and squandered opportunity. Why hasn't the unbiased media reported anything concerning the J.V. Team?

It seems that any accountability for total incompetence and abject corruption do not apply for some people.

Both Barack and Hillary are free to train protesters and organize disruption.

To be fair and just to all, are words with no meaning and are empty letters, to hide oneself?

But, God who knows everything, will rightfully judge all.

Richard Roberson
Goodman



Durant Public Library began its summer library programs on Thursday, June 8 with a Forest Friends Workshop. Lindsay Fitts, from Mid Mississippi Regional Library Systems read a Forest Friends book and demonstrated to the children how to craft a plush animal. Each child received an animal of their choice to stuff and take home. (Photo submitted)

IN AND AROUND LEXINGTON

BY LEONA (LENA) FIELDS

First Sunday, Lou Ethel Morgan fell at morning service at her church, Wade Chapel C.M.E. She broke her hips. She was carried to St. Dominic Hospital in Jackson for surgery. Now she is in the hospital here in Lexington. Keep her in prayer.

Rev. Danny Johnson's grandson that was in the accident came home from the hospital, Monday, June 5. Keep the accident victims and their families in prayer.

Mrs. Nellie Williams went out of town (Tchula) for a while. She has returned. The seniors at the feeding center in Lexington are glad to have Mrs. Nellie back. Thursday, June 8, five birthdays were celebrated in a combined party. The seniors with birthdays in June are Ms. Perrine Archer, Ms. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Mary Wesley, Mrs. Leona Fields and Mr. Coy Henderson. Believe it or not, Mrs. Fields and Mr. Henderson have

the same birth date, June 26.

Mr. Tommy Taylor is still on crutches, but he still comes to the Senior Citizens Feeding Center.

Thank God Mrs. Betty Levy is able to drive again after having surgery on her shoulder.

When the people from the main office come to visit and inspect the feeding center, Mrs. Wyonia Hester, the manager, received a good rating.

Wednesday, June 7, the TRIAD met at the Multi-Purpose Building in Lexington. The president, Mrs. Ann Brown, was absent. She is still recuperating from a broken hip. The vice-

surprising number of growers have not completed the planting of their fields the first time. I have been on the phone with many growers in recent days who are concerned about the late planting of cotton. Any cotton farmer is hesitant to plant after June 1, but we probably passed that marker with little more than seventy to eighty percent of the intended cotton acreage planted.

My suggestion to these growers has been to plant cotton at least until the middle of June while making some changes to the production system. The first of these changes is to reduce the rate of nitrogen applied to the crop in order to send it a signal that it should get on with the program rather than wasting time and nitrogen on excessive vegetation. Earlier than usual initiation of PGR and boron applications will also help, and fields should be carefully scouted for plant bugs and treated at the first hint of square set if they are present.

president, Mr. Esle Smith, took charge of the meeting. The sheriff was out of town.

Last month's speaker was Ms. Arnita Knight. She wants to start an after school program for children. The enrollment fee will be \$50.00. Due to lack of transportation, parents will have to transport their children to and from the program.

Due to the absence of the sheriff, Ms. April Jones, Victim Assistance Coordinator, Pre-trial Diversion Unit, gave the crime update. She said court was in session in Lexington in May.

From what I have seen so far this may be a near-perfect year for corn. Most of the crop was planted on time and has received abundant moisture. Looks like we may be setting up for some great yields from this crop that thrives in years like this one.

Whether we are doing the kind of waiting I have been or the kind farmers have been doing it is the toughest part of all. It wears on the mind and causes us to make decisions that might have been better. It is my hope and prayer that all of us will be granted sufficient patience to carry us through to this saga of both our personal and working lives.

Thanks for your time.

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Field Notes

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Sometime the calendar can be a problem

As most of you know by now, I have been on leave for almost two weeks. I have been impatiently waiting my turn to have some surgery that I am told is fairly routine, however it is my first time for surgery unless you count the one time I had a lot of stitches, without anesthesia I might add, at the hand of the long-time Mississippi State University resident physician Dr. John C. Longest for whom the MSU Student Health Center is named.

This time I will be going to University Hospital in Jackson, and they tell me that I will be there for a few days. I will be having some work done on my jaw. Seems that all those hickory nuts and biting rice, corn, and soybean seeds instead of using a moisture meter have finally

caught up with me. One consolation is that that they tell me I will look about the same after the ordeal. They could have at least made me a little better looking.

My recent bout with the passage of days has certainly been shared with many of the farmers in this area as we have watched almost daily thunderstorms deliver multiple inches of water to already soaked fields with seed in every stage of emergence struggling to survive oxygen deprivation, loss of expensive fertilizer products, and the arrival of weeds in spite of the fact that the soil will not support applicators and aerial applicators are kept in the hangar by rain and wet landing strips.

In addition to concerns over fields that have been planted, a

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