



Forgive the debt?

Dear Dave,
Recently, I loaned some money to a good friend. He's going to help me with a big home project over the next few weekends, so do you think I should pay him for the work or forgive the debt?

Marvin

Dear Marvin,
First, I don't recommend loaning money to friends or family. Once in a while,

things may work out and everyone ends up happy. But in most cases, it changes the dynamic of the relationship. The Bible says the borrower is a slave to the lender, and there's a lot of truth in that — financially and emotionally.

The big question is whether you've already agreed to pay him for the work. Another consideration is how he views the situation. He may be looking at this as just helping a buddy, and he still owes the money.

Ask him what his expectations are before you guys start the job. Just talk to him, and figure out what seems fair to you both. If you've already agreed on a certain amount, and the value of the work is close to what you loaned him, you might discuss the idea of paying back the debt that way.

But in the future, if someone close to you really needs financial help — and you're not enabling bad behavior in the process — just make the money a gift. —Dave

MDOT: Be alert for deer along highways

As cooler weather begins spreading across the state, deer become more active and more visible on Mississippi highways and roadways. The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) warns motorists to take precautions to avoid collisions with deer.

"Mississippi averages over 3,000 deer-related crashes per year," said Commissioner Dick Hall, Central Transportation District and chair, Mississippi Transportation Commission. "Hitting a deer can be a very costly expense and sometimes it can be a life-threatening ac-

cident." Motorists should be aware of large animals near the road and have a plan of action. Keeping calm and driving smart improve drivers' chances of avoiding collisions and staying safe on the road.

"Deer are unpredictable, especially when frightened," said Commissioner Tom King, Southern Transportation District. "Drivers always need to

Jaguars defeat Canton Tigers 55-38, set to face Germantown Oct. 5



Holmes County Central High School junior Justin Smith, #7, outruns a player from Canton High School during last Friday's, September 28, game in Canton. (Photo by Avery Rucker)

stay alert, slow down and wear their seat belt."

Though deer season peaks from October through January, remember that a deer could run on or near roadways at any time of the year. Practice safe driving at all times and keep these precautions in mind to help get through this time of year accident-free.

- Don't veer for deer. If a deer runs in front of a moving car, remain calm and brake firmly. Swerving can cause drivers to lose control of their vehicles, causing an even more serious accident.

- Deer are pack animals. Take extra caution for deer lingering around the same area.

- Remain vigilant when driving at dawn and dusk. About 20 percent of crashes occur in early morning, while more than half occur between 5 p.m.

and midnight. Always buckle up for safety and drive at a safe speed.

- At night use high beams, when no traffic is approaching, to illuminate the eyes of deer near the road. Make sure both headlights and high beams are cleaned and aimed correctly.

"No matter if a driver is traveling rural roads or busy highways, the threat of hitting a deer while driving is very real," said Commissioner Mike Tagert, Northern Transportation District. "All motorists should take extra precautions during deer season to ensure their safety while traveling."

MDOT urges motorists to avoid distracted driving and buckle up for safety when traveling Mississippi's highways and roadways during deer season.

For additional travel safety

tips, visit GoMDOT.com/drivesmartms or follow @MississippiDOT on Twitter.

Miss. Public Broadcasting will not air U.S. Senate debate in October

Mississippi Public Broadcasting will not broadcast on television or radio the U.S. Senate debate planned for 7 p.m. October 4 at Millsaps College.

"MPB's goal was to broadcast a debate with all candidates present, enabling Mississippians to make informed decisions as Election Day nears," said Ronnie Agnew, executive director of Mississippi Public Broadcasting. "However, with only two of the four candidates committed to attend, it has become clear to us that the debate, as planned, would not achieve our initial goals of providing civic engagement to our statewide audience where all candidate views would have been heard."

MPB values giving Mississippians opportunities to hear from current and potential political leaders through our statewide television and radio networks, and we look forward to partnering with Millsaps College for future live debates that will help Mississippians make decisions at the ballot box.

***Lady Trojans**

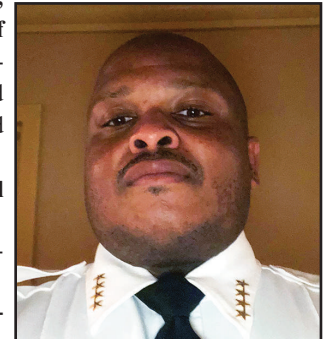
(Continued from page 1.) CHCS pitcher, in the bottom of the 6th inning. This game was a nail bitter but the Lady Trojans were able to shut down their opponents in the 7th inning securing their first place victory. This win also marked the 100th career win for pitcher McKenna Polk.

In the overall state tournament held at Magee, the Lady Trojans defeated Amite, 4-1, and Clinton Christian, 1-0, on Saturday, to reach the top four. On Monday the loss to Clinton Christian, 1-0, secured third place in the overall state AA.

Q and A with: Goodman Police Chief Charles Henderson

The Holmes County Herald will feature a profile every other week of the county's acting police chiefs in each municipality. A questionnaire was sent to all acting chiefs and sheriff on August 10. Those who responded will be featured here in efforts to support local law enforcement and familiarize readers with local law enforcement.

1) Tell us a little about your family, spouse, children, parents, their careers, brothers and sisters (if any/if applicable)? I am the son of Freddie Robinson and Victoria Henderson. I am the father of two boys, Charles and Charles, Jr and one girl, Camille. I have one brother and a sister.



Chief Charles Henderson

2) Where/When did you attend school? High school and college (if applicable), career training? I attended Yazoo City High School before moving to Jackson, MS and graduated from Jim Hill High School.

3) What influenced you in pursuing a career in law enforcement? I have always had a passion for helping others and wanting to see people who caused others harm disciplined for that behavior, and law enforcement had given me the opportunity to do both.

4) What areas of law enforcement do you enjoy the most?

The area I most enjoy is getting out of the office and interacting with people to engage and build a rapport with them. By doing this, I can find out the needs of my community and take that information back to my officers to better protect and serve the city.

5) Are there proven tactics and best practices you prefer? The best tactic that I prefer everyday is to stay focused, dedicated and don't get complacent. Also if you start off doing something that is working keep doing the project the same way.

6) What brought you to serving in your town (county-sheriff)?

The need to bring my knowledge and experience in law enforcement to a community that was looking to provide a safer environment to its citizens is what brought me to Goodman.

7) What are some challenging areas working in law enforcement? One of the challenges we face in law enforcement is our relationship with the community. We must get back to the basics of getting citizens to trust officers again and work with us to ensure that we can provide a safe and peaceful environment for them to live.

8) What are rewarding aspects working in law enforcement?

The most rewarding thing about my job in law enforcement is the responsibility I have to the public whether I'm on or off duty. Once you take the oath to protect and serve, it becomes a part of you. It's not something you can turn on and off like a switch. You are always aware of the things and people around you making sure they are safe.

9) How has technology supplemented/strengthened law enforcement? How has it hindered/hurt law enforcement?

I don't think technology has hindered law enforcement at all. It has, however, helped it out tremendously. There are so many things to help law enforcement better perform their jobs such as drones, GPS capability, body cameras, advancement in police scanners and vehicles. However, it is only useful to use if we can afford them and receive the proper training to use this equipment.

10) What do you see as some of the challenges the department and the city (county-sheriff) faces? The challenge the city and department faces are budget restraints which causes us not to be able to get the equipment or personnel needed for the Police Department.

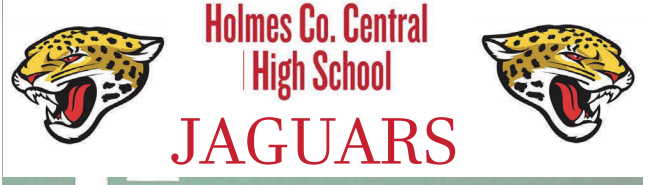
11) How do you enjoy free time outside of work? I enjoy traveling and relaxing with my family.

12) What was your first job? My first job was at MS Dept. of Corrections as a Corrections Officer.

13) What is the best advice someone has ever given you? The best advice given to me was to treat people as I want to be treated, and never take anything that doesn't belong to me.

14) What is your favorite book? My favorite book is "A Time to Kill" by John Grisham.

15) What is your dream vacation? My dream vacation is to take a trip to Italy.



2018 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
August 31	M.S. Palmer	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 7	Northside High	Home	7 p.m.
Sept. 14	Niceville High	Niceville, FL	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Neshoba H.S.	Away	7 p.m.
Sept. 28	Canton	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 5	Germantown	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 12	Cleveland Central (HOMECOMING)	Home	7 p.m.
Oct. 18(Thurs)	Callaway	Away	7 p.m.
Oct. 26	Ridgeland	Away	7 p.m.
Nov. 2	Vicksburg (Senior Night)	Home	7 p.m.

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