

Chuck Edwards inducted into the Millsaps Sports Hall of Fame



Chuck Edwards was inducted into the Millsaps' 2018 Sports Hall of Fame in football for the class of 1995. The induction ceremony was held on October 12, 2018 at the Jackson Country Club. On Saturday, the inductees were introduced at half time during the homecoming ceremonies of the Millsaps football game. Edwards is one of the most prolific tacklers and pass defenders in Millsaps College history. He finished his college career ranked third all-time in Millsaps history with 15 career interceptions. His 198 solo tackles and 318 total tackles are both still top-five all time in Majors' history. Pictured above (from left): Bethy Jones, Gibson Parish, Maria Edwards, Nikki Edwards, Chuck Edwards, Cayton Edwards, Candice Parish and (front center) Denson Edwards. (Photo submitted)

*Chuck Edwards

(Continued from page 1.) Mississippi. He resides in Lexington with his wife, Nikki Edwards, and his three children: sons Cayton and Denson, and daughter Charlie Nicole.

Edwards is active in many community activities, including Rotary Club, St. Thomas Catholic Church and various coaching positions.

*Vietnam Veteran

(Continued from page 1.) with a private headstone or marker.

VA Secretary Robert Wilkie saluted Olive for his selfless bravery during a battle in the Vietnam conflict.

"Private First Class Olive was posthumously awarded a Medal of Honor for his service during the Vietnam War after he heroically used his body to cover a grenade



Living With Children

By John Rosemond
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One of my favorite rock songs of all time ("Hello, I'm John, and I'm a rock 'n' roll addict") is "For What It's Worth," written by Stephen Stills and originally recorded by Buffalo Springfield. It begins, "There's something happening here; what it is ain't exactly clear...."

That lyric occurred to me as I contemplated the ever-increasing number of stories I am hearing of young children with clothing and food "issues." Specifically, these kids complain that their clothing itches or feels tight or their food tastes or feels "funny." Reports of hysteria and throwing up are common.

These complaints and over-the-top behaviors often result in a diagnosis of Sensory Integration Disorder, concerning which there is zero hard evidence verifying the pseudo-scientific claims being made by diagnosing professionals. When they say things like "your child's brain has difficulty receiving and processing sensory information," and "your child experiences things like taste and texture differently than does a normal child," they are throwing darts blindfolded. These claims are unprovable, to say the least.

I don't particularly relish the taste of some foods but will eat them without complaint if someone else prepares and serves them to me. Does this mean there's a problem with the wiring in a certain part of my brain? No, it means I am considerate. When it comes to consuming certain foods, the setting, not my tongue, dictates whether I eat them or not. When making those decisions, I take other people's feelings into consideration. (And by the way, a

couple of my sweaters have itchy collars. I pull them on and force my mis-wired brain to get over it.)

Young children are by nature self-centered, meaning they rarely if ever take other people's feelings into consideration. To a young child, nearly everything is all about The One and Only Almighty Moi. Furthermore, children are soap-opera factories. It is an act of love for one's neighbors for parents to teach children that their feelings do not rule other people's behavior (beginning with theirs).

But many if not most of today's parents are not impressing that understanding on their children. Instead, they regard their children's feelings as valid, meaningful expressions of inner psychological states that they must strive to understand and affirm. In their view, failing to do so may bring on a psychological apocalypse.

Ironically, because they try to understand and affirm what is essentially irrational - their children's self-centered and hyperactive emotional expressions - said well-intentioned parents wind up bringing on one psychological apocalypse after another. (For the record, a child's emotional expressions are not all irrational...only most.)

Because of mental-health propaganda, today's parents take this stuff seriously. And so, instead of saying, at the first complaint of itchy clothes or "funny-tasting" food, "You're going to wear/eat it anyway, end of discussion," today's parents begin jumping around like manic marionettes trying to make life perfect for their little darlings. This is, after all, what good parenting is

to save the life of his fellow soldiers," Wilkie said. "The Medal of Honor Medallion illustrates VA's commitment to ensuring all who see this symbol will know of the courageous sacrifice of our nation's distinguished service members."

For information on applying for the MOH Medallion, visit this link. Information on all types of VA headstones, markers and medallions can be found at this link VA operates 136 national cemeteries and 33 soldiers' lots and monument sites in 40 states and Puerto Rico.

More than 4 million Americans, including Veterans of every war and conflict, are buried in VA's national cemeteries.

VA also provides funding to establish, expand, improve and maintain 111 Veterans cemeteries in 48 states and territories including tribal trust lands, Guam, and Saipan. For Veterans not buried in a VA national cemetery, VA provides headstones, markers or medallions to commemorate their service.

all about in the new millennium.

The following is axiomatic: When parents assign credence to every emotion a child puts out there, he will quickly develop what I call Affective Basket-Case Disorder. He learns, after all, that if he acts like he is having an ABCD episode, his parents will change their behavior and revise their expectations.

Under the circumstances, the child suffers because people who are driven by emotion are not happy people. His parents also suffer because living with a person with ABCD - no matter the person's age - is highly stressful. Invariably, the child's parents begin acting like emotional basket-cases, about which they feel significant guilt, thus further overloading their already-overloaded emotional baskets.

Yep, there's something happening here all right, but I happen to think it's perfectly clear. Fifty or so years ago, the mental health community persuaded parents that children had a right to express their (mostly irrational) feelings freely. It's been an increasingly chaotic downhill ride ever since.

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Outdoor Truths

By Gary Miller

Baiting deer has its proponents and opponents. In fact, not even all state wildlife agencies agree. In my area, Kentucky allows it, and Virginia and Tennessee do not. And much of the time, we're

talking about the same deer. Individuals are divided on the activity as well. Those who are against it believe it offers an unfair advantage to the hunter. They would compare it to fishing in pond.

Those who are okay with baiting, think that other factors involved keep any advantage to a minimum. For me, since I live on the border of three states, I can speak to
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