

Education funding awarded

Press Release

On Friday, April 17, Rep. Bennie Thompson announced funding for district institutions from the Department of Education.

Allocations for Section 18004(a)(1) of the CARES Act Higher Education Emergency Relief (HEER) funding:

(Institution/Total Allocation/Minimum Allocation to be Awarded for Emergency Financial Aid Grants to Students)

- Alcorn State University/\$5,866,916/\$2,943,458
- Coahoma Community College/\$3,136,873/\$1,568,437
- Copiah-Lincoln Community College/\$3,359,493/\$1,679,749
- Delta Beauty College/\$57,587/\$28,794
- Delta State University/\$2,524,437/1,262,219
- Goshen School Of Cosmetology/\$114,257/\$57,129
- Hinds Community College\$10,520,779/\$5,260,390
- Holmes Community College/\$3,916,962/\$1,958,481
- Jackson State University/\$8,446,248/\$4,223,124
- Mississippi College/\$3,011,426/\$1,505,713
- Mississippi Delta Community College/\$2,743,944/\$1,371,972



I noticed my actions during a turkey hunt a few mornings ago. I had not heard a bird gobble for a few days, so there I was waiting again for that familiar sound. I always arrive just before daylight and make my way to a central place in order to be heard should I do a shock call and in order that I might hear the location of a bird should it choose to respond. Or sometimes I just wait silently and let the birds talk on their own. This was my position the other morning. I just stood and listened and

- Mississippi Institute Of Aesthetics, Nails, & Cosmetology/\$96,122/\$48,061
 - Mississippi Valley State University/\$3,079,829/\$1,539,915
 - Tougaloo College/\$1,487,317/\$743,659
- Additionally, \$34,662,872 is provided to the state of Mississippi in the Governor’s Emergency Education Relief (GEER) fund.

then I sat and listened. As the sun began to rise, listening would now have to be filtered through other noises

FBI seeks owner of class ring that might offer murder clue

Associated Press

Federal law enforcement agents are seeking the original owner or purchaser of a Mississippi class ring that might hold a clue to four unsolved murders in Indiana.

The Clarion Ledger reports that the FBI is seeking help to identify the owner or purchaser of the 1996 class ring from Oakhurst Junior High School in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

The ring has a blue stone and the initials “JKM” are inscribed on the inside of the band.

The ring was recovered as part of an investigation into four unsolved murders committed in Gary, Indiana in February of 2002. Investiga-

tors do not believe the owner or purchaser of the ring is a suspect in the murders but want to speak to them.

Sgt. Nicholas Waldrip of the Indiana FBI task force investigating the unsolved murders told the Clarion Ledger that the ring was found at the scene of a 2002 murder.

Three people were killed in Gary, Indiana in February 2002. He said days later another person was killed. The two incidents are believed to be connected.

“We are trying to figure out any relevancy of the ring. It may not have anything to do with the murders,” Waldrip told the newspaper. “We hope the public can help give some clarity.”

that might easily drown out the specific call I was listening for. Sometimes those other sounds are known to get a tom talking especially the caw of a crow or the shout of a rooster. Nothing seemed to stir the angst of any gobbler that morning. So, I just waited as the morning grew older and refused the urge to muddy the air with my attempt to locate a bird. I decided to go to the place of my last encounter. I did so, called, and was met with the gobble I had come to hear. It was there all the

time – silent. I was there all the time as well – patient. I wonder what would have happened if my silence had been replaced with noise and my patience had been replaced with activity. I’m pretty sure I know.

As I stood atop that hill that morning, I was reminded how many times my call to God has seemingly been met with silence. Many of those times I equated silence with absence and left too soon. Sometimes I determined His silence meant I needed to call louder and more frequent. This too I misinter-

preted. God’s silence is not His absence and it is also not His desire to hear more from me for Him to be convinced. Most of the time His silence is a test to see how my faith in Him has progressed. Not that He needs to know (He already does), but so I might know if my trust is based on sight and sound or simply by the promises He has already given me. What should I do when I perceive His silence? I should do exactly what I did the other morning. Go to the place of my last encounter and wait.

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Please include all pertinent details, dates, location, name of the event or occasion, all associated people, organizations or groups, reason for event or occasion and NAMES OF ALL PEOPLE PICTURED IN ANY PHOTOGRAPH.

We look forward to hearing from you!
-Holmes County Herald Staff

Maintenance Tips for a More Reliable Ride

FAMILY FEATURES

Your vehicle is a vital piece of transportation for getting you from point A to point B, making it important to keep it in good shape for when you’re ready to ride the roads. While the average American spends plenty of time behind the wheel, there can be periods of time where cars sit in the garage or on the driveway.

Not only can weather impact a vehicle’s performance, but so can its usage. A battery not in use will eventually lose its charge. If a car hasn’t gained a lot of mileage over a period of three weeks or longer, the likelihood of a dead battery increases by roughly 50%, according to a study by Interstate Batteries, making it a leading cause of car trouble.

In fact, nearly 1 in 4 car batteries will need to be replaced on the road this year, but more than half of consumers do not test their batteries every year or don’t know if their batteries have been tested, according to the study.

Maintain your battery and your vehicle overall with these tips for safer driving.

- At regular intervals, have your car battery tested at a professional service or repair shop. From phone chargers to built-in security systems, your car battery may power more than you think, and it can place a strain on your alternator. If the alternator can’t keep up, your vehicle relies on the battery to make up the difference, which can cause further strain. Having an external battery charger on-hand can help maintain your car’s power during its off time.
- Regularly check fluid levels, including your coolant and oil, replace air filters and ensure your tires are properly inflated.
- Check to make sure you have your owner’s manual with you either in the glovebox or bookmarked on your smartphone’s browser.
- Replace your jumper cables with a road trip kit containing more practical items, such as a jump box, LED flashlights, first aid kit and duct tape. Jumper cables require another car to power your dead battery and the right positioning to make the cables reach, so a jump box containing a battery and permanently attached jumper cables can be an easier alternative for getting your car back up and running.

Especially when you use your vehicle irregularly, it’s important to practice proper and routine car maintenance so your vehicle is ready when you hit the road again. Find more advice for keeping your car in top condition at InterstateBatteries.com.



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WHAT TO DO IF YOUR CAR WON’T START

Turn everything off. From electronics and climate control to any other accessories that can be powered down, make sure to turn all of them off. This can make it easier for another car to start yours and can prevent potential damage from voltage surges when power is restored.

Call for help. Roadside assistance is available through some auto insurance policies as well as numerous club memberships. Alternatively, try contacting friends and family, or if you’re parked at an apartment building or in an office complex, its maintenance or security team may be able to help.

Raise the hood and leave it open. This is a universal sign for help that doesn’t use your battery. If you don’t already know, consult your owner’s manual to find where your battery is located. If you find corrosion around the negative terminal, carefully brush it off or knock it loose with a wrench or tire iron. Do not blow on it, as this can result in debris entering your eyes.

Jump-start your car. If possible, use a jump box, which is a compact, rechargeable battery that can jump-start your car. They’re safer and easier than jumper cables and provide a gentler jump-start for your engine.