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The End of Normal



Superintendent's Message
Dr. David Daigneault

Never in my 42 years in education at Grenada had I been so anxious for the start of a school year. Students hadn't been in school since March. We knew it was critical to restart their education, but as the coronavirus persisted in Grenada County, we also knew that we had to be extremely safe reopening the school doors. The health and safety of Grenada's children and teachers was in our hands.

We spent all spring and summer working toward this day, and then, on August 10, school resumed at GSD.

I'm pleased to report that our students and teachers have responded marvelously to the new changes, restrictions, and procedures implemented to keep everyone safe. Wearing masks all day and practicing social distancing are a challenge, but we're making a lot of progress in a short time.

Visit any school in the district — on second thought, just ask your child, since we're trying to keep traffic to a minimum in the buildings — and you'll be greeted by a resource officer with an infrared thermometer, scanning every person who enters the building to detect fever and COVID symptoms. You'll see students wearing facial coverings and walking "four blocks apart" down the hallway, maintaining the recommended safe distance of six feet by the measure floor tiles. In the lower grades, teachers switch classrooms instead of moving students up and down the hallways, and athletes are lining up on practice fields at distant intervals.

But even with these stringent measures in place, we're still finding new ways to halt the spread of germs. Our maintenance department is busy constructing clear table partitions that divide students sitting together in labs and classrooms. Individual barriers are also being made for students in desks. These new features have been implemented already at the middle school, where students can more safely participate in group work.

While preparing to reopen school, we not only had to get it right in the physical school setting, we also had to get it right for the nearly 50 percent of students who opted to attend school virtually through online courses. This part of the new education puzzle has proved equally as challenging to solve.

Teachers, students, and parents alike have all encountered a learning curve with our online services. Transferring all the classroom learning to a computer, while maintaining a connection with students both in class and across the internet, is no easy task. It's never been done before at Grenada, and we're one of very few districts in the state conducting classes traditionally, virtually, and in hybrid form. We thank parents and students for their patience making this adjustment and ask for continued patience as we move forward. Everyone will get better as we learn the Canvas platform and connect with more students who lack internet service in their homes.

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2020 Teacher of the Year



(Photo left) GSD Teacher of the Year Robin Conner from GES 4-5 (right) accepts the plaque from Superintendent Dr. David Daigneault (left) behind her new desk, hand-crafted by Bobby Bidy.

By Jamie Kornegay
GSD Reporter

Robin Conner was named Grenada School District 2019-20 Teacher of the Year by Superintendent Dr. David Daigneault at a back-to-school staff meeting early this month.

Conner, a fourth-grade math teacher at Grenada Elementary 4-5, was chosen for the annual honor among nominees from all six district schools. GES 4-5 Principal Carol Tharpe said that Conner "conducts herself in a positive and professional manner, consistently moves her students to their year-end goals, and bonds with each of her students while analyzing their strengths."

Tharpe added that Conner is eager to share her knowledge and expertise with colleagues and is always willing to go

the extra mile to help students.

Conner was presented with a plaque, along with certificates from local businesses and a new classroom desk, hand-crafted by Bobby Bidy of the GSD maintenance department.

Conner has worked at GSD for ten years. She started as a teacher's assistant at the Red Top, working in both the classroom and the Kidzeum. She moved to the Green Top, where she has taught math for seven years.

For her fourth grade students, Conner has learned to provide a step-by-step strategy for learning. "I usually try to evaluate the kids and work hard to come up with things they can connect with to help them work through problems," she said. "We try to spend as much time one-on-one as we can." Conner gives credit to her "team,"

which includes various inclusion teachers; her assistant, April Kimble; and her ELA partner teacher, Erika Rowe.

This year, Conner is teaching traditional face-to-face students, though she's learning the new Canvas software used by virtual students to incorporate in her classroom. She said she has been optimistic about the new school year. "The kids were ready to get back. They wouldn't admit it, but they really missed school."

Conner describes herself as a "low-key person," so the Teacher of the Year honor surprised her.

A native of Georgia, she has three kids, all of whom graduated from GSD. Logan, 24, lives in Dallas, and Jillian, 21, attends Mississippi State University. Her youngest, Lane, graduated in May from GHS.

Conner enjoys horseback riding and is involved with 4-H as well as Mississippi Rescue.

The Grenada School District Teacher of the Year is selected from a list of six instructors, nominated by faculty and staff to represent each school as outstanding teachers. The other nominated teachers, honored for being their respective school's Teacher of the Year, were Meagin Carver (Grenada Elementary, PreK-3), Keri Tawater, (Grenada Middle School), Candice Harris (Grenada High School), David Robinson (Grenada Technical and Career Center), and Monica Reece (Grenada Enrichment and Transition Center).

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Safe Learning Environment at GMS



Eighth-grade students in Keri Tawater's English class participate in classroom discussions and group work while limiting exposure to germs thanks to clear plastic table partitions. GSD's maintenance department has been constructing these and other types of personal dividers, which will be implemented in classrooms throughout the district. The partitions are part of GSD's ongoing effort to provide a safe learning environment as coronavirus cases continue to emerge in Grenada.

GHS Varsity Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Oxford	Home
Sept. 11	Kosciusko	Away
Sept. 18	Tupelo	Away
Sept. 25 (HC)	Saltillo	Home
Oct. 2	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 9 (Pink Out)	Columbus	Home
Oct. 16 (Wounded Warrior)	West Point	Home
Oct. 23	Lake Cormorant	Away
Oct. 30	Center Hill	Away
Nov. 6	New Hope	Home

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GSD Athletes to Compete this Semester



By Jamie Kornegay
GSD Reporter

Summer football practice looked a lot different this year. Instead of a hundred-plus kids suiting up to play, small groups of 20-30 kids met to train and run drills. No more huddles of sideline players. Anyone not playing stood six feet apart, wearing facial coverings. No more congregations around the water cooler. Athletes drank from individual bottles. The water cooler was replaced by a sanitation station.

In addition to developing winning strategies, the football coaching staff was adapting to new guidelines and procedures set forth by the Mississippi High School Activities Association (MHSAA). All summer they were faced with the same question everyone else was asking: will school sports teams be allowed to compete in the fall?

Everyone in the know can attest that the situation changes day-to-day. But as

of presstime, GSD Athletic Director Lyle Williams confirmed that all sports are on for the fall season.

“We want our kids to participate,” Williams said. “We want them to have the opportunity to play, but safety comes first.”

While MHSAA has said that student athletes are allowed to practice and compete, the safety guidelines the organization has set will change the way these activities are enjoyed. As in the classroom, Williams said, athletes are required to social distance and wear facial coverings whenever possible.

“If they’re in continuous movement, no mask is required,” Williams said. “But if they stop and are waiting, or if the team is meeting, it’s time to mask up.”

Williams said he recently stopped by the GHS gymnasium to watch the new girls’ volleyball team practice and noticed they wore masks throughout the entire practice.

“They’ve learned what to do, and they don’t fuss about it,” said head volleyball coach Collin Ray. “A majority of drills, they keep their masks on. We tell them if you need to catch your breath, step aside, take your mask off and breathe.”

Ray said the girls don’t have to be reminded to stay socially distant while in the gym. “We told them at the beginning, if we want this season to go off, y’all have to make sacrifices,” Ray said. “They want to play.”

The GHS volleyball team will play their first match on August 24 against Winona. Grenada is slated to face 17 opponents this season. The matches will not be open to the public, so fans will have to wait to sit in the new bleachers installed this summer. For now, in order to limit attendance, each player will have the opportunity to purchase two tickets per match and may dispense them to family or friends of their choosing.

The same reserved ticketing will take effect with GHS football games as well.

Masks will be required, and the limited capacity will allow more room in the stands.

The GHS football team will take the field at home on September 4 to face Oxford. The season was originally slated to start two weeks earlier, which cost the team two games, one against Neshoba Central and the other against Hernando. Head coach Ashley Kuhn said they were able to fill an open date on September 18 with a match-up against Tupelo.

Team travel and feeding will present unique challenges off the field, but Kuhn said the team’s biggest obstacle right now is the number of players out due to the virus. “I’ve got some starters out right now,” he said. “They’re not sick, but they have to quarantine for two weeks because a family member at home has tested positive.”

MHSAA athletic guidelines mandate that any group with three or more infections must quarantine for two weeks. In an effort to isolate potential outbreaks, Williams said teams are splitting into groups so that an outbreak won’t necessarily sideline the entire team.

Kuhn said the Chargers have yet to meet as an entire team, practicing as a ninth-grade team, a junior varsity team, and a varsity team.

“Everybody in the state is in the same boat,” he said. “We’re used to facing problems we can identify and fix, but with this, it’s something beyond our control.”

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The Show Must Go On



Kayla Herrington (left) leads Visions members, including Hallie Kerr (right), in choreography rehearsal for the show choir's competition show.

By Jamie Kornegay
GSD Reporter

The Visions Show Choir at Grenada High School was preparing to take their newest stage show to the national competition in Nashville next March. Then came COVID.

Like so many performers and athletes in Grenada, the members of Visions have had to rein in their expectations and hope for the best.

Jenni Winter, who leads the show choir program at GHS as well as the middle school, believes the show will go on. "The organizers are trying to figure out how to hold competitions safely," she says. "It will look a lot different, but whatever it looks like, we'll be ready."

Winter says the choir's progress was delayed when they had to cancel summer camp. The week-long event is where students learn much of the choreography and music for the spring's competition show. Back in June, they hadn't figured out social distancing protocols or if there would even be a competition season.

Now, with school back in session, rehearsals have intensified. The group is quickly

learning the choreography and songs, though they're only able to perform them together during after-school and weekend sessions in the middle school gymnasium.

The theme and music for the new show is being held under wraps for now, though it promises to be one of their biggest shows yet, featuring choreography by Claire Sanford and Matthew Murphy.

Winter is confident the choir will rise to the occasion and be ready when competition season begins next January. In addition to the national show in Nashville, the group will participate in competitions in Mississippi and Alabama.

Despite the restrictions, Winter said her students are finding other aspects of show choir to study.

"In my Entertainers group at the middle school, we have too many students in class to spread out and sing right now, so they'll be learning how to read music," she said. "I'll be training their ear and teaching some of the things we don't always get a chance to focus on."

"Normal"

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We're in the process of equipping all students, both traditional and online, with their own Chromebook laptop computers and teaching them how to navigate the online course software. In the event of another quarantine, instruction will continue without missing a beat.

The fact is, we can take every precaution and follow safety procedures to the letter while we're in school, but students only spend 8-10 hours of their days with us. The rest of the time they're at home and in the community, where social distancing may not be practiced. Mississippi still has a high volume of coronavirus cases, so it's reasonable to expect that the virus will darken our doors at some point during the semester.

We've developed procedures for how to handle infection in the school based on guidelines from the Mississippi Department of Health as well as the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). We are watching for various stages of outbreak in the school and will move swiftly to isolate any cases.

A classroom outbreak occurs when three or more people in the same classroom test positive in the same 14-day period. In this situation, the entire class and teacher must quarantine at home for 14 days as they complete their schoolwork virtually.

A school outbreak occurs when three or more classes in the school

test positive in the same 14-day period. Students and teachers in the entire grade will quarantine and work virtually from home. The configuration of classes in most of our buildings ensures that if an outbreak happens in the seventh grade, for instance, that grade's physical isolation from other wings will prevent the entire middle school from closing down.

In the event of an outbreak, these decisions will be made by our administration at the appropriate time, based on the circumstances.

Of course, we hope to avoid this scenario and will continue working to prevent it. State health officer Dr. Thomas Dobbs recommends facial coverings as a great protector, but he maintains that social distancing is key. We must continue this practice, not only at home but in the community as well. We must wear our masks and wash our hands. We must promote awareness of how the virus is transmitted, using a common sense approach to limiting exposure, if our community hopes to return to something like normal.

But make no mistake, things will never be "normal" again. Still, what we're experiencing now, and all the challenges we're facing, will help us all become better educators, better students, and a stronger community in the long run.

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Seniors Begin a Year Like No Other



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Melonie Little (left) and River Kissling (right), two members of the GHS Class of 2021, showed up for the first day of class in their senior jerseys. The senior class carried on a GHS day-one tradition by arriving in a long parade formation. GHS Principal Emily Tindall said they were planning events to celebrate the seniors in light of the unusual circumstances that have kept the class socially distant this school year.





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25	TUESDAY	WINONA	AWAY	5:00 6:00	JV V
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8	TUESDAY	NEW HOPE	HOME	5:30 6:30	JV V
10	THURSDAY	COLUMBUS	AWAY	5:00 6:00	JV V
15	TUESDAY	CLEVELAND CENTRAL CLEVELAND CENTRAL GREENWOOD GREENWOOD	AWAY	4:00 5:00 6:00 7:00	JV V JV V
17	THURSDAY	WEST LOWNDES	AWAY	5:00 6:00	JV V
22	TUESDAY	NEW HOPE	AWAY	5:30 6:30	JV V
29	TUESDAY	HORN LAKE	AWAY	5:00 6:00	JV V
OCTOBER					
1	THURSDAY	HORN LAKE	HOME	5:00 6:00	JV V
5	MONDAY	EAST WEBSTER	HOME	5:00 6:00	JV V
8	THURSDAY	KOSISCUIKO	HOME	5:00 6:00	JV V

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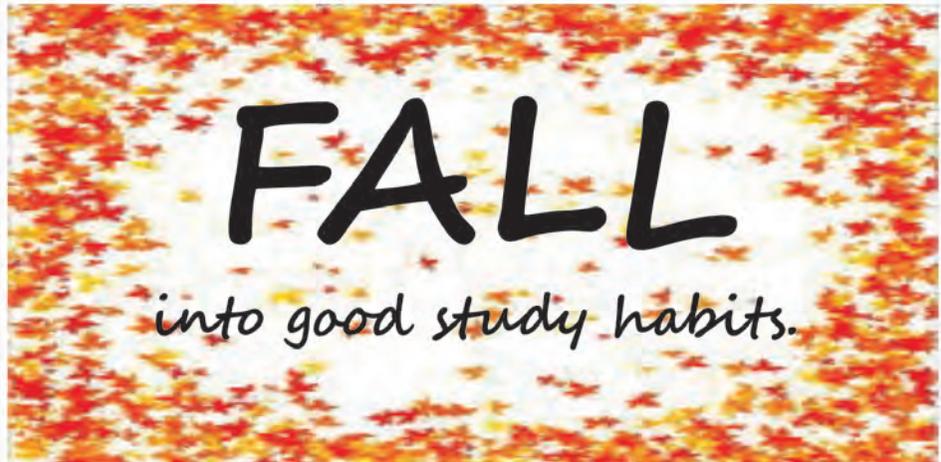
Junior Varsity and 9th Grade Football

Sept. 7	Lafayette	Home
Sept. 14	South Panola	Away
Sept. 21	Oxford	Home
Sept. 28	Tupelo	Away
Oct. 5	Open	
Oct. 12	South Panola	Home

Junior High Schedule

Sept. 8	Lafayette	Away
Sept. 15	South Panola	Home
Sept. 22	Oxford	Away
Sept. 29	Tupelo	Home
Oct. 6	Open	
Oct. 13	South Panola	Away

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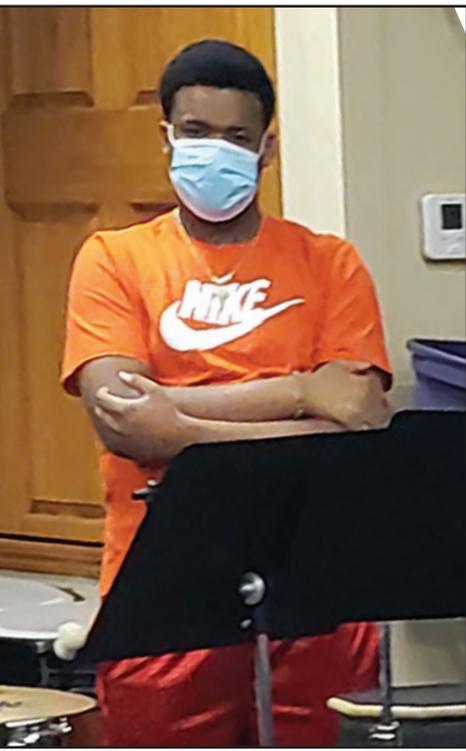
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GHS Band Marches on with Halftime Plans



Ty'Drakius Robinson

By Jamie Kornegay
GSD Reporter

The Grenada High School Marching Band was eager to start a new season with its largest ensemble in 17 years. The directors had composed a halftime show tailor-made for its senior class, and the members were set to don their new uniforms.

The continued rise in coronavirus cases throughout the state this summer sidelined many of their plans. Extensive health and safety measures, along with the cancellation of marching band competitions across the country, has guaranteed that the Grenada Band's marching season will look a lot different than previous years.

The program directors are salvaging what they can of their season, reworking their halftime show while learning how to practice in unconventional settings.

It was obvious things would be different this year when they met for band camp. The annual event, held the last week of July, is a time for the new band to bond and learn their halftime field show.

"Instead of having the full band from eight to five every day for a full week, we had a quarter of the band, rotating in for 90-minute increments," said Joe Presley, head band director. "It didn't feel like a normal band camp at all."

With a whopping 250 students in the high school band this year, Presley said



it has required some creative configurations to keep the members socially distanced. Due to classroom guidelines, only 45 students are able to perform in the main band hall.

"We've split them up into sections," said Presley. "Some are in the high school gym. We've even used the auditorium as an extra classroom."

It's not just about staying physically distant in a band setting. Students also use bell covers that slip over the end of horns to prevent airborne particles from escaping the instrument. Think of it as a face mask for wind instruments.

Presley said the safest place to play as a full band is outside. The group is used to being out in the heat of August and September when they're generally learning their halftime show. He said it only made sense to try and salvage what they could of their plans for a semi-normal marching season.

On a Monday night, at the start of the second week of school, the band members assembled on the practice

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became real again." — Joe Presley***

field, standing six feet apart and wearing masks. The time had come to reveal the new halftime show. It was the first time they'd met together as a full band.

"Initially, the kids were pretty bummed," said Presley. "They didn't think they'd get to march this year. But last night, they got excited for the first time. When they got to see the uniforms and flags, it became real again."

This fall, the marching band will perform an abridged version of Carn

evil, a lavish show designed by assistant directors Kim Presley and Chris Sumrall. Through music, costume, and sound effects, the show tells the story of a circus that comes to town. What starts out as a playful, Victorian-style circus soon becomes darker and more menacing.

Presley and Sumrall have always taken their inspiration for the halftime show from the student members, and this year is no exception. "We have an all-state trombone player, so we had some dynamic solos for her, and our charismatic drum major serves as the circus ringmaster," said Kim Presley. "This show will give our seniors an opportunity to shine and will teach our new players how to perform drill."

Grenada's halftime shows are known for their visual flair, though Presley described this year's show as "more musically deep than visually deep."

The show will feature limited movements to preserve spacing requirements for all the performers while still retaining a degree of visual interest. Set pieces

from last year's show have been refashioned to serve as a three-ring circus, and the color guard flags and costumes will depict popular vintage circus acts.

Presley said this year they won't hold back too much on the outfits. The color guard's burgundy costumes are evocative of the time period. The color complements the new marching band uniforms, which are scheduled to be revealed at the second home game on September 25, which is also homecoming.

While the duration of the show will be significantly less than the standard seven-to-eight minute field show, the directors have promised "a four-minute powerhouse" performance.

"It's not us to the full extent," Sumrall added, "but it's as close as we can get with all the limitations."

The directors confirmed that the popular Band Night event in the fall would be delayed. Traditionally, the event provides a forum for parents and the community to come out and see the award-winning band. The organizers hope it can be held later in the fall or perhaps in the spring.

Joe Presley acknowledged the limitations his team of directors is facing this year but said he believed they can still help deliver a meaningful, memorable season for marching band students.

"The kids have been great, just extremely well-prepared and always flexible," he said. "They'll adapt to anything we throw at them. Now it's our task to stay ahead of them."

The Grenada Band's halftime show (or some portion of it) will premiere at the first Chargers home home on September 4. Due to this season's limited attendance, it may not be seen by the general public, though their home-game performances can be viewed during the livestream broadcast. Go to vimeo.com/gsdlive for notifications or to watch the event live.

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Masks and Temperature



Part of the new normal for all GSD buildings, staff and visitors are required to wear a facial covering and have their temperature taken as part of the safety procedures. GES 4-5 teacher David Tipton checks in for a busy day.

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Allison Ashmore



Pauly Oakes

Retirees from the Grenada School District were honored at the back to school staff meetings. Staff members honored were: Teresa Morris -28 years; Alice Lishman - 33 years; Glenda Carol Hecker - 12 years; Billy Longstreet - 25 years; Arlein Palmer - 28.5 years; Martha Denise Roberts - 27 years; Alice Williams - 13 years; Jaunita Dukes - 15.75 years; Nell Livingston Fisher - 29 years; Lisa Williams - 16 years; Allison Ashmore - 41 years; James Benton, Jr.- 10.75 years; Lillie Jeanette Ellis - 16.5 years; Sherilyn Harris - 25.5 years; Danny Aldridge - 28 years; Tracy Aldridge - 29 years; Dr. Julie Riales - 26 years; Natalie McGregor - 28 years; Ava Jean Jones - 27 years; Pauly Oakes - 42 years

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- All in Fitness - Matt Howell - \$40 per month, \$25 additional member (same household)
- Anytime Fitness - Angel Pollen - \$29.95 per month with 24 month membership
- Array Boutique - Amanda Brooks - 15% off \$100 purchase
- AT&T - 17% off non unlimited plan, no activation fees or upgrade fees
- Carroll Black Flowers - Brenada Deloach - 10% off cash and carry items
- Custom Printing - Chris Collins- \$5 off a custom order of shirts or hats
- C-Spire - 15% off Unlimited Everything Plan
- Direct Insurance - Rachel Card - 5% off policy
- Sav-Mor Drugs and Gifts - 10% off regular priced clothing
- Flowers on the Square - Robert Hicks - 10% off all regular priced merchandise
- Merle Norman - Becky Kendall - 10% off Merle Norman moisturizers
- Puddleducks - Karen Hartley - 10% off regular priced merchandise
- Tassin Jewelers - Betty Tassin - 10% off regular priced gifts; 20% off regular priced jewelry
- The Gift Box - Alice Marascalco - 10% off all regular priced gifts
- Zaxby's - 10% off with GSD I.D. and a free cookie

**Must provide GSD I.D. in order to receive discount*

Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19)

Due to COVID-19 Guidelines, The Grenada School District asks for each person to use hand sanitizer when entering the building and to practice social distancing.



Charger Chip says, "Use hand sanitizer and practice social distancing!"



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