MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

2020 CERTIFICATION

Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)

City of Baldwyn and Ingram Water
Public Water System Name

0590001 0590008
List PWS ID #s for all Community Water Systems included in this CCR

The Federal Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA) requires each Community Public Water System (PWS) to develop and distribute a Consumer Confidence Report (CCR) to its customers each year. Depending on the population served by the PWS, this CCR must be mailed or delivered to the customers, published in a newspaper of local circulation, or provided to the customers upon request. Make sure you follow the proper procedures when distributing the CCR.

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I hereby certify that the CCR has been distributed to the customers of this public water system in the form and manner identified above and that I used distribution methods allowed by the SDWA. I further certify that the information included in this CCR is true and correct and is consistent with the water quality monitoring data provided to the PWS officials by the MSDH, Bureau of Public Water Supply.

Nikoma Myhand	Operator	6-18-2021
Name	Title	Date

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Jackson, MS 39215

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Inorganic Contaminants								
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14. Copper	N	2017/19	.7	0	ppm	1.3	AL=1.3	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits; leaching from wood preservatives
16. Fluoride	N	2019	.103	.1 - .103	ppm	4	4	Erosion of natural deposits; water additive which promotes strong teeth; discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
17. Lead	N	2017/19	1	0	ppb	0	AL=15	Corrosion of household plumbing systems, erosion of natural deposits
Sodium	N	2019*	19000	18000 - 19000	ppb	0	0	Road Salt, Water Treatment Chemicals, Water Softeners and Sewage Effluents.

Synthetic Organic Contaminants including Pesticides and Herbicides

39. Endrin	N	2020	.094	No Range	ppb	2	2	Residue of banned insecticide
43. Heptachlor	N	2020	.13 ppb	No Range	nanograms/1	0	400	Residue of banned termiticide
44. Heptachlor epoxide	N	2020	.078 ppb	No Range	nanograms/1	0	200	Breakdown of heptachlor
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46. Hexachlorocyclo-pentadiene	N	2020	.121	No Range	ppb	50	50	Discharge from chemical factories
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Disinfection By-Products

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The society includes Tupelo businesswoman, Rubye Dell Harden and her sister Rosa Lee Hardin, U.S. Senator Roger Wicker and well-known Clarksdale businessman, lawyer and co-owner of Ground Zero Blues Club, Bill Luckett. The society spent time at Luckett's home and his club along with the club's other coowner American actor, producer and director, Morgan Freeman.

Gousset and Richey, both singers, were invited to participate in the weekend celebration as members of "The June Bug Band" – a group of musicians organized from members of the society – and closed out the weekend events with a show at Ground Zero Blues Club. Gousset opened the Saturday night show singing Gentry's "Ode to Billy Joe." set (accompanied by Richey on guitar) singing "Wade in the Water" at a memorial service for the fictional Billie Joe McAllister. June Bug member and Tupelo Funeral Home Director Steve Holland officiated over the service and the unveiling of the tombstone. Later that evening, the group gathered near the Tallahatchie River to read excerpts from Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner.

"The service for Billie Joe was fascinating. The members felt it was the right thing to do, give him a proper burial since Bobby Gentry spent time in Greenwood and obviously, he meant a great deal to her. That iconic song and all the stories that are passed along with it are definitely a huge part of the history of that area," Gousset said.

Clark Richey added, "We are always excited to take Six Shooter Studios, and ourselves personally, into new territory and new experiences. Memorializing the death of Bobbie Gentry's Billie Joe McAllister in a real, tangible way and then singing Robert Johnson songs at Ground Zero – with Morgan Freeman and Roger Wicker on stage singing, too – both in the same weekend is beyond surreal. To say that it was un-

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Filmmakers who worked on ICC's documentary include Telexus Miller of Aberdeen; Peyton Tackett of Hamilton; James Puckett, Baileigh McGillivray, both of Mooreville; Dashanna Harper of Nettleton; Pontotoc; Kylie Seymore of Smithville; Bailey Phillips and Graham Holliday, both of Tupelo.

At last weekend's conference, ICC's students filmed the June Bug members who presented papers on Tennessee Williams. The symposium ended with a concert performed by members of the June Bug band at Ground Zero Blues Club. Co-owner Morgan Freeman joined the band on stage for "Let's Stay Together," which was originally recorded by Al Green. At both conferences, former ICC film students trained current students in various areas of filmmaking. The students are editing this year's conference video, and the current documentary will be available on YouTube in July.