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Since it's been nearly ~~2~~ two decades since ~~Tabitha Tuders~~ disappeared, she would look a lot different today, ~~now 32 years old~~. ~~The National Center for Missing and Exploited Children uses forensic artists to make age progression composites of the missing. Artists make these composites every two years for children under 18 and everyone older gets one made every five years. It's almost time for a new age progression composite of Tuders. Tabitha would be 32 years old and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children uses forensic artists to make composites of the missing.~~

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~~Tabitha's Tuders'~~ case remains active and open, so if you know anything about the disappearance of Tabitha Tuders ~~give detectives a call or Crime Stoppers at 615-74-CRIME., call Crime Stoppers at 615-74-CRIME.~~

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Original text by reporter:

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