JSU supporters plan July 1 press conference

By Shanderia K. Posey

The University, a faith-based group in Jackson, will hold a press conference at 2 p.m. July 1, to show its support for Jackson State University in light of scrutiny the JSU Development Foundation has recently received regarding results of a report from 2014.

In addition, David Heard, former vice president of Institutional Advancement, was terminated. He had made about $24,000 in unauthorized purchases made by a few employees, and it also discontinued use of credit cards in 2014.

JSU Development Foundation is separated from the university and has its own board of directors. Its mission is to inspire donors to invest in Jackson State University’s power to transform lives and to better the state, nation and world.

March Against Fear events inspire, educate

James Meredith walks in the Walk For Good and Right from the Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center to the state Capitol, June 26, in Jackson.

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They also agreed the March Against Fear was a turning point in the Civil Rights Movement.

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The celebrations kicked off in Canton June 23, when a Mississippi Freedom Trail marker was unveiled for the Madison County Movement. The marker notes the work of CORE activists David Dennis, Mathieu Starzer and George Raymond, who opened an office in 1963 to register black voters. Other activists such as Annie Devine, C.O. Chana St. and Anne Moody later joined their efforts staging a boycott and creating Freedom Schools.

On June 25, a program at Tougaloo College’s Woodward Chapel, brought together several individuals who took part in the 1966 march. Pamela Jones, member of the Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center, moderated the program.

“Thank you for coming home for this celebration, and you honor Tougaloo College every time you stand on this historic ground,” said Tougaloo College President Robert Hogue.

Charles McLarins, Annie Pearl Avery, Dorie Ladner and Dr. Rob- ert Smith were the panelists. Each panelist shared how they became involved in the march or in the Civil Rights Movement.

Avery of Birmingham, Ala., was the only panelist who didn’t actually participate in the March Against Fear. She did, however, participate in several marches throughout the South during the Movement. In one of her first attempts to become involved in sit-ins and join Free- dom Riders, she met with the Confederate States Army in April of 1965.

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AMR paramedics urge safe use of fireworks on Fourth

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—First Lady Michelle Obama’s recipe for Kickin’ Cauliflower Shrimp and Grits has won her a trip to attend a Kid’s State Dinner at the White House July 14. The 10-year-old from Columbia, S.C., recently used firecrackers bought locally to blow up ripe tomatoes. Pollard then pointed to the destroyed tomato and said, “This is your eye,” then put it down and lit a firecracker close to it. The firecracker exploded, ripping the tomato apart. Pollard then pointed to the destroyed tomato and said, “This is your eye on fireworks.” Penalties for using fireworks: Many Mississippi communities have restrictions and penalties on the sale of fireworks. The National Fireworks Safety Council wants to be sure that certain fireworks are illegal in all 50 states. Those include M-80’s, Silver Salutes and Cherry Bombs.

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The Mississippi Association for Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, Alzheimer's Association Mississippi Chapter, Tougaloo College Owens Health and Wellness Center, and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Rho Lambda Omega Chapter hosted the seventh annual Longest Day event on June 18, at the Tougaloo College Owens Health and Wellness Center. It is the largest fundraising event for the Alzheimer's Association, the longest day of the year, and the longest night for those who care for someone with Alzheimer's disease.

According to the Alzheimer's Association, Alzheimer's disease is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. More than 5.7 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease, which is responsible for 1 in every 8 deaths per year. The majority of those with Alzheimer's are over the age of 65, but younger people may also develop Alzheimer's disease.

“Alzheimer’s is the leading cause of death in people age 70 and older,” said Dr. Netrali Patel, University of Mississippi Medical Center’s MIND Center director. “It is recognized throughout the country for its innovative research and leading-edge health-care services. Alzheimer’s disease is a progressive brain disease that impairs a person's ability to learn, remember, reason, and communicate, and affects millions of Americans.”

The Alzheimer's Association presents the Longest Day to provide a comprehensive educational program. The UMMMC MIND Center is a major research and clinical care initiative of the University Of Mississippi Medical Center aimed at understanding the causes and finding effective treatments for Alzheimer’s disease. It is recognized throughout the country for its innovative research and leading-edge health-care services.

Longest Day attendees attended in the MIND Center presentation from Dr. Netrali Patel. “I really enjoyed Dr. Patel,” said Paquita McCray. Her presentation was so thorough. You normally have to book an appointment for that style of information and counseling session. She did not shy away from the truth and did not rush through her responses to our questions.”

The Alzheimer’s Association says caregivers typically spend $50,000 extra, per year, to help care for their loved ones and often times they make major sacrifices in the process. “We wanted to provide some support to those caring for Alzheimer’s patients,” said Jennie Hall, health promotions co-chairman. “Each caregiver received a gift bag with relaxation items, free chair massage, Alzheimer’s resource materials and a purple sash.” The chapter also provided purple goodie bags to the seniors at the Tougaloo College Owens Active Life program.

There are more than three million new cases of Alzheimer’s Disease per year. “African Americans are twice as likely to develop Alzheimer’s and other dementias, however they are less likely to be diagnosed or diagnosed at a much later stage. We want to raise awareness and help those with Alzheimer’s,” said Sharon Bridges, Esq., Blue Lambda Omega chapter president. “The best way to help patients is to help those who care for them. On The Longest Day, we did just that.”

For more information on Rho Lambda Omega, visit www.rloaka.org.

Alzheimer's Association volunteers Mary Kim Smith and Mike Duzya distribute information to Longest Day attendees.

The Longest Day was a collaborative effort between: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Rho Lambda Omega Chapter; Ebony Pearls Foundation, Inc., Tougaloo College Owens Health and Wellness Center; the Alzheimer’s Association-Mississippi Chapter and Jackson Medical Mall Foundation.

For more information, contact Monica Lewis at (601) 259-9712.

Dr. Netrali Patel, University of Mississippi MIND Center speaks about Alzheimer’s disease signs, symptoms and research.

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Lisa Roberts led 17 participants in a spirited West African Dance class.

The Alzheimer’s Disease Perseverance (Memory Impairment and Neurodegenerative Dementia) Center located at the University of Mississippi Medical Center is a major research and clinical care initiative of the University Of Mississippi Medical Center aimed at understanding the causes and finding effective treatments for Alzheimer’s disease. It is recognized throughout the country for its innovative research and leading-edge health-care services.

The Alzheimer’s Association recognizes Butler for her service and commitment to High Noon Toastmasters. Butler has been a member for more than 11 years and is dedicated to helping incoming Toastmasters members.

High Noon Toastmasters meets every Monday at Eudora Welty Library from noon to 1 p.m.

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On June 18, the Alzheimer's Association-Mississippi Chapter hosted the seventh annual Longest Day event, which is the largest fundraising event for the Alzheimer's Association. It is the longest day of the year and the longest night for those who care for someone with Alzheimer's disease.

The event was held at the Tougaloo College Owens Health and Wellness Center, and it featured a West African Dance class, information/education session at 9 a.m. According to a Yeshiva University study, dance is the only physical activity that reduces the risk of dementia.

Seventeen people participated in the 45-minute class which began at 9 a.m. The class was followed by an information/education session attended by 38 people, including 20 family caregivers.

The class was led by Lisa Roberts and Donna Mitchell, who welcomed participants to The Longest Day. Participants listened as speakers discussed Alzheimer's disease.

The ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Rho Lambda Omega chapter kicked off the day by hosting service activities to support the Alzheimer's Association and Alzheimer's family caregivers. The Longest Day was held June 18, at the Jackson Medical Mall.

In the past, some people may have tried to cover up a hole in advance (all on the foundation side),” Hodge said. “And there has not been a foundation repair company more expert than this firm.” Hodge has been put in place for the long run. “Never point or throw fireworks at anyone,” he said. “Never use homemade fireworks.”

Fireworks safety tips: If you take the risk of using fireworks this year, here are some tips that can help prevent injuries. Always have a responsible adult with you. Never use illegal fireworks. Always follow local laws.

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John Meredith (center) attended the unveiling of the Madison County Movement marker in Canton June 12.

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The 1966 March Against Fear was commemorated in Canton, Tougaloo College, the Smith Robertson Museum and Cultural Center and at the state Capitol last week. Nissan in Canton was the corporate sponsor of all of the events.
GED graduates credit persistence, career goals after ceremony at Hinds CC

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I‘Esha Granderson, of Jackson, has been up to an average once having high school without a diploma, mainly pastries and fill-ups at gas stations. But the Jackson mother of two decided it was time to try for a career instead of settling for low-paying jobs.

“I knew I wanted more out of my life for my children,” DeVaughan said. “I realized the only way I was ever going to get ahead was to get more education.”

“Some of you might not feel very confident as a student, and that’s OK,” she said. “Confidence is a feeling. Courage, on the other hand, is a choice. And you’re encouraged in your choice to come to Hinds Community College and work toward your diploma.”

Fifteen of the 37 recipients present, including Granderson, were honor students, awarded scholarship funds, or both. Granderson received a $500 cash award from the Education Pays Program.

Sampling from the 2016 Mississippi GED recipients by Central Mississippi Planning and Development District and the Adult Education Advocacy Council.
Dear Friends of JSU:

Although good news does not spread fast and newspaper sales are not what they used to be, it is still highly problematic to sensationalize a story that could affect philanthropic giving to Jackson State University (JSU) or a person’s decision to attend the institution.

Over the past week, several articles have been circulated in The Clarion-Ledger saying that a 2014 report requested by IHL indicated that personnel used credit cards for personal use. First, let me say that this is old news documented back in 2014. I want to assure our constituents that at no time were any funds managed by the Foundation in jeopardy, nor was the Foundation ever derailed from carrying out its intended purpose, which is to support the university and help students afford to attend JSU. Credit cards were discontinued and since 2014, no staff or any personnel have been issued credit cards by the Foundation.

Most importantly, I would like to point out a critical fact: the report NEVER accused anyone of theft, nor was any theft detected. It suggested only that better internal controls needed to be in place. Therefore, the Directors responded appropriately, handled the matter efficiently and moved expeditiously. Tighter policies and procedures were implemented over the past two years with no further incidents.

I inherited two distinct honors when I was elected board chair in December 2015. One was succeeding the legendary Leland Speed, who had served on the board for decades and as chair until his retirement in November 2015. The other honor was working with the board of directors to strengthen checks and balances and ensure proper system controls. Over the past year, board members have examined and rewritten bylaws as well as implemented nearly a dozen new policies and procedures. The Directors will continue to further implement these safeguards.

One of the primary roles of any college or university foundation is to raise funds for the university. In Mississippi, all universities have foundations, not only to support fundraising, but friend-raising, host special events and supplement academic and athletic programs that cannot be achieved through the University. More often than not, in an effort to inspire donors to invest this requires incurring various expenses that the university itself may not have the flexibility to pay, and such is the case with our Foundation. Unfortunately, during the period covered by the report, sometimes personnel failed to turn in receipts and/or reports on related expenses in a timely manner. That’s why the Foundation now has more strict controls in place, including requirements for detailed reporting.

JSU, the fourth-largest HBCU in the nation, designated by Carnegie Foundation as a higher-research intensive university, is also recognized as an Apple Distinguished School for innovation, leadership and educational excellence. The list goes on and on. All who care about our beloved university, please don’t be deceived by what is written. Take a good look for yourselves at JSU. Visit the university and see with your own eyes what great things are happening on campus. If you genuinely care about Jackson State, continue to talk about the positive news and give to support its mission.

The JSUDF offers its assurance and commitment of stewardship and transparency. I ask you to remain united and resolve to Jackson State University.

Sincerely,

Alfred Martin, Ph.D.
Chair, JSUDF Board of Directors
JPS honors custodial staff at annual luncheon

“JPS honors custodial staff..." (Text continues on next page)
McKewen chosen to lead Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area

Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area has announced the hiring of HHR Jill Tenney McKewen as its new executive director, effective June 1.

She succeeds Cindy Gillard, who retired May 31 after 13 years of service to the non-profit organization.

“Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area is a national treasure and is fortunate to have found the very best candidate within our organization,” said Larry Ratliff, president of HHR’s Board of Directors.

A search committee was impressed not only with Martin’s accomplishments, skills and experience, but also with his passion for helping others.

Martin is the sole provider for his family and makes him uniquely qualified for the role.

The board, staff, donors and volunteers of Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area extend a warm welcome to Martin and look forward to working with him to continue providing affordable housing for families in our community.

Habitat Mississippi

McKewen is a native of Grenada and a graduate of the University of Mississippi. She has more than 30 years of experience in marketing, media production, fundraising and community engagement.

Martin began work in 2011 with HFIXA in a consultant role. He later joined the board of the same group.

During this time, she raised an unprecedented amount of money for the organization.

She also served as executive director of a non-profit organization in the state of Alabama before joining Habitat.

She is a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals and has been employed at MSH for 17 years. The MSH Foundation has more than 30 years of experience in marketing, media production, fundraising, and community engagement.

Martin was accepted and mastered the information needed in order to assist in registration.

The process for registering a cellphone is as follows:

1. Visit your local Social Security office.
2. Provide proof of identity and citizenship.
3. Wait for a few moments while the representative enters your information into the system.

Residents can register cellphones for No Call Registry

On July 1, the Mississippi Public Service Commission will begin accepting applications from residents of the Mississippi No Call Registry, a program that allows landline and cellphone users to opt-out of unsolicited telemarketing calls.

Residents of Mississippi can apply to register their landline or cellphone in one of two ways:

1. Call 1-800-560-1500 to register or via the website www.mbsr.com.

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Mississippi has the 9th highest HIV diagnosis rate in U.S.

When registered nurse Tye Exum and other registra-tors at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, she can feel the agony of the men who have sex with men, or are on therapy for that reason.

“HIV is also disproportionately high for men who have sex with men. Among men whose risk factor for HIV is known, the majority reported having multiple sex partners to become infected.”

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Jackson Heart donation to enhance school district’s wellness programs

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CCC community scholarship recipients unite with donor in special ceremony

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This year’s scholarship recipients were united with Blackburn during a special ceremony in the Velva P. Mays Administration Building. During the event, they were able to speak with Bogues, who resides in Chicago, Ill., via telephone to thank her for her generous contribution and support.

According to Blackburn, Bogues, a 1990 graduate of CCC, was the first person to extend the scholarship and reached out to help her to help coordinate it.

“It was a big job, but I’m pleased to be here with you today,” she told Blackburn. “I wanted to meet you because I’ve lived in Clarksdale, Miss. all my life. I believe I’ve lived in this section of the world helped to make me who I am, and I want to make it better. I want to do something for myself. I want the money to do something positive for somebody else.”

Blackburn said that Bogues had a history as former neighbors and friends. After graduating from CCC, Bogues continued her education at Alcorn State University and then worked in the Chicago Public School System for seven years. Blackburn also attended Alcorn and then provided 16 years of service in the Clarksville School System and more than 50 years of service in the Clarksdale High Start programs.

At 92, Blackburn vividly recalled the education she received in her own life. “I often think of the things my father did to get me in school. He would bring a bowl of corn, potatoes and other vegetables from our garden to help pay my tuition,” she said.

Education played an equally important role in Bogues’ life as well. “Bogues’ never forget the trials, tribulations and people that helped her to get to where she is,” said Blackburn. “She has always been an advocate for students in need who had the desire to improve themselves.”

During the meeting, Blackburn thanked the students for choosing CCC and encouraged them to continue their educational journey. She also challenged the recipients to continue the cycle by giving back to their own communities.

“We are looking for students that will stick with school until they can fill the shoes that I have today,” she said. “We hope that we have inspired you to take the first step to carry on this legacy of giving back.”

58 students of Chicago's famed Urban Prep Prep Academy will enroll at JSU this fall

One Urban Prep Graduate Declares his interest in Jackson State by donning a JSU cap, Mico Courtesy of Urban Prep Academies

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Jackson State University's Office of Undergraduate Recruitment says 58 Illinois high school graduates from the same all-male school have been admitted to JSU this upcoming fall.

For the seventh-consecutive year, Chicago’s Urban Prep Academy has reached yet another milestone, with a 100 percent of its seniors headed for college.

Dr. Thomas Caples, interim vice president of Institutional Advancement, said, “We are proud of our students who are academically sound and willing to continue making positive contributions to our beloved community. We believe these young men, who will be joining other JSU students in the fall, will be assets to ‘Thee I Love.’

We can’t wait to welcome them to campus.”

Morielle tells the story of a grieving mother who lost one son to violence just a few short years ago but whose youngest child will now attend JSU after graduating from Urban Prep. “She is a woman who has to smile every day but who is elated to have another ‘just whom to be happy.’ And, he believes he will be happy at the university. He has met some very important people and even made some urban males and enrolled students from grades 9-12. However, officials said the academy continues to serve young men through their college years.

The award recognizes students who demonstrate outstanding academic excellence in public relations and media relations fields, and excel in these qualities in PRSSA. It is the highest individual honor bestowed upon members.

Southern Miss alum captures National Gold Key Award

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Jackson State University has named Dr. Paula Tate, interim vice president for Institutional Advancement, as the next University's next vice president.”

In this position the Detrick, Mich., native said that initially, she was very reticent, but after getting to know her co-workers and experiencing the University’s culture, she said, “I haven’t had to report to the company’s Human Resources department to explain the skills she picked up.

“Some of the days of getting accustomed, it feels like I have been working at Tyson for a few years,” said Marshall. “Being able to work with a diverse group of people and work with some very important people and even made some personal connections that I believe to be in line with this opportunity.”

The town rememders of Alcorn in a way. It is somewhere I have never been. I could not have picked a better place to do my internship.”

Marshall enjoyed the skills she honed in Alcorn’s School of Agriculture, Research, Extension and the Agriculture Business Administration. She also gained experience in her new role as assistant vice president. She will continue until Aug. 11. Over the course of her internship, Marshall will be assigned a specific area to focus on every two weeks. She will then present a report to the company’s Human Resources department to explain the skills she picked up.

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Part II

He was disappointed because He expected to be honoring 10 bridesmaids. The bridesmaids expected the bridegroom sooner, but He delayed His coming until midnight. By the time the five virgins had purchased extra oil, it was too late to join the wedding feast. Again, we read in Matthew 2:8-9. “And at midnight there was a cry made, ‘Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet Him.’ The cry is also known as a warning. The cry was to get the bridesmaids’ attention to hurry and get their lamps ready because it was time for them to report to duty and to fulfill their assignment. Remember, the 10 bridesmaids slept upon the door being shut. Afterward the five virgins arose and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said to the wise, give us some of your oil, but the wise answered, saying, no, there should not be enough for you and us; but go rather to those who sell and buy for yourselves. And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came, and those who were ready went in with Him to the wedding and the door was shut. Afterward the other virgins came also, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us! But He answered and said, assuredly, I say to you, I do not know you. Watch therefore, for you know neither the day nor the hour in which the Son of Man is coming.”

Jesus’s parables are meant to be used as follows: following parable to clarify what it means to be ready for His return and how to live until He returns. We must be mindful that every person is responsible for his or her own spiritual condition. In our lives, we can become very busy and have no time for the things of God. We see this parable when the bridegroom came, not all the bridesmaids were ready for the marriage. As we study this parable, we need to ask ourselves are there in shall be burned up. The day of the Lord is the day of God’s judgment on the Earth. Here it is used in reference to Christ’s return. Christ’s second coming will be sudden and terrible for those who do not believe in Him. How will we be found when He returns? Do we spend more of our time piling up possessions or striving to develop Christ-like character? Just believing in God is not enough. We must repent and have a love for God. This parable shows there will be no time to trim our wicks, buy oil, or clean up our current condition. My friends, there will be no time for repentance after He comes. Spiritual preparation cannot be bought or borro...
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**Supreme court ruling imperils abortion laws in many states**

By David Cruy  AP National Write

NEW YORK — By striking down tough abortion restrictions in the Texas, the U.S. Supreme Court has nullified anti-abortion activism nationwide and imposed a range of anti-abortion laws in numerous states.

Many anti-abortion leaders were openly disappointed, bemoaning the demise of restrictions that they had worked passionately to enact over the past few years.

The Supreme Court has decided the “abortion industry” will continue to reign unconested as mothers are subjected to undue burdens, said the lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Rights, who said her legal team will be reviewing these laws to determine if they are unconstitutional in light of the Court’s ruling.

In Pennsylvania, a Democratic state senator, Daylin Leach said he would introduce legislation seeking to repeal a 2011 law that tightened restrictions at abortion clinics. The law requires such clinics to comply with the same safety standards as outpatient surgery centers, including requirements for wider hallways and doors, bigger operating rooms, and full-time names.

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JMAA will award the Work to the lowest and best bidder as determined by JMAA in accordance with the criteria set forth in the Information for Bidders. The Information for Bidders contains, among other things, a copy of this Advertisement for Bids, Instructions to Bidders and an Agreement to be executed by JMAA and the lowest and best bidder. Any Addendum issued by JMAA relating to the Work shall be in the form of a written modification and shall be designated.

JMAA reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informalities in the bidding procedure, and to hold and examine bids for up to ninety (90) days before awarding the contract. The award of this contract will be contingent upon the Contractor satisfying the Agreement. Bidders plans and specifications related to the Work are considered a part of the Agreement.

The work shall consist essentially of the following items:

- The work described in the Bid Documents
- All labor, materials, equipment, and services required for the work
- All permits, licenses, and fees
- All costs and expenses of construction, financing, and other professional services

The Information for Bidders is on file and open for public inspection at JAN at the following address:

100 International Drive, Jackson, MS 39208. Attendance at the Pre-Bid Meeting is not mandatory for all those submitting bids as a Prime Contractor for the Work. Contractors, subcontractors, and suppliers desiring to bid on this Project must register with the Prime Contractor by paying a fee of $50 for each Addendum issued.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE JACKSON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Jackson Historic Preservation Commission (the “Commission”) will hold its monthly meeting open to the public on Wednesday, July 20, 2016, at 12:00 p.m. in the Fisher Jackson Conference Room (Room 150) of the Warren Hood Building, 200 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

II. OTHER ITEMS

A. OLD BUSINESS

1. CASE NO. 2016-11, REQUEST BY: CHRIST TEMPLE CHURCH OF HOLINESS (APPLICANT: KRISTI MOORE, City Clerk) TO DEMOLISH A BUILDING LOCATED AT 835 N. LAMAR STREET IN THE FARISH STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT.

2. CASE NO. 2016-12, REQUEST BY: TANDEM INVESTMENTS, LLC (APPLICANT: JENNIFER VERNON ARCHER) TO DEMOLISH A HOUSE LOCATED AT 835 N. LAMAR STREET IN THE FARISH STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT.

3. CASE NO. 2016-13, REQUEST BY CHRIS SEWARD TO CONSTRUCT A GATE, PERGOLA, AND CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY FOR THE HOME LOCATED AT 132 PINEHAVEN DRIVE IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

B. NEW BUSINESS

1. CASE NO. 2016-15, REQUEST BY: RUFFIN LOWRY (APPLICANT: TIM TAYLOR) TO DEMOLISH A HOUSE AND CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY FOR THE HOME LOCATED AT 132 PINEHAVEN DRIVE IN THE PARISH STREET HISTORIC DISTRICT.

2. CASE NO. 2016-16, REQUEST BY: WALT WOFFORD (OWNER) TO CONSTRUCT A CARPORT, FROM THE EXISTING CARPORT AND REPLACE WITH MODIFIED GARAGE AND OTHER SITE MODIFICATIONS LOCATED AT 1331 SAINT MARY STREET IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

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Dear JSU Friends and Family:

I am a 1976 alumnus of Jackson State University and I am appalled at a recent torrent of articles published by The Clarion-Ledger by reporter Mollie Bryant. It appears to me to be a witch hunt. All funds have been recovered and stronger safeguards are in place. To resurrect these two-year-old issues and present them as new information is an inaccurate and unfair portrayal of the Foundation and JSU. In addition, the individual in question has been terminated.

All the good things about JSU don't get covered by The Clarion-Ledger. I have asked myself why? Is it because we are the only urban historically black university in the metropolitan area? Is it because enrollment is up? Is it because we are actually doing research, and recognized by Apple as a Distinguished School. Why aren't majority universities in the state being investigated just as JSU? This seems to me to be a veiled attempt to discredit the university and our president Dr. Carolyn W. Meyers.

It's also time to move forward and perhaps offer Ms. Bryant an online course in investigative journalism and ethics. It is my hope that the community will see through this attempt to attack our university.

We need to change the conversation to one that highlights the contributions of Jackson State University and acknowledges its legacy of offering outstanding educational opportunities since 1877.

The university employs over 1,500 in the Jackson area and is credited with helping develop the city's and the state's middle class. With major initiatives in technology, economic development, healthcare and education, JSU produces graduates who go on to achieve greatness in every field of endeavor here and abroad. It's time to leave the past in the past and look forward to JSU's bright future. With our support, the university can continue the great work of "Challenging Minds and Changing Lives."

Clariion-Ledger you need to get on board.

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Eddie Payton, Jackson State University’s head golf coach, has retired after leading the Tigers and Lady Tigers programs for 30 years. During his tenure the trail blazed men’s golf team won 23 conference championships and eight National Minority titles. In 1995 the Tigers made history by becoming the first HBCU to compete in the NCAA Men’s National Golf Championships. “Following my professional football career, it was an honor and privilege to return to my alma mater as head golf coach,” said Payton. “It was an opportunity for me to give back to the University that had given me so much.”

Payton helped start the women’s golf program in 1994 and the Lady Tigers went on to win 16 SWAC titles. The Lady Tigers program also holds a special place in history by becoming the first women’s team from an HBCU to compete in the NCAA National Golf Championship in 1999. “My goal when I returned to coach golf at JSU, was to win a national title. Unfortunately we came up short. But it was not from a lack of trying.”

Ninety percent of Payton’s golfers graduated and the program has received the NCAA’s Public Recognition Award three times. Men’s golf in 2003-14 and women’s golf in 2009-10 and 2010-11.

Payton’s legendary golf coach - retires

Jackson State Women’s Basketball announces newest Lady Tigers

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They say you’ll always remember where you were when you heard of certain tragedies, and “83 Minutes” takes you back 50 years to show how Michael Jackson’s death happened, based on what’s known. Was Michael Jackson murdered—and if so, by whom? Their hypotheses are intriguing, especially in light of the aftermath of Jackson’s death, his wills, and the legacy he left.

By Terri Schlichenmeyer

It doesn’t take very long. An accident, a murder, a suicide—can happen in an instant that can seem like a lifetime. It doesn’t take very long– or does it? The odd thing about time is that it’s shapeable, as you’ll see in the new book “83 Minutes: The Doctor, the Damage, and the Shocking Death of Michael Jackson” by Matt Richards and Mark Langthorne.

On June 25, 2009, when the 911 call came into the Ronald Reagan UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles, medical staff had no idea they were in the middle of pop culture history. The emergence of the Ryan White Act and the parameters he espoused didn’t change the identity of the man they were asked to help, but they learned soon enough that their patient was Michael Jackson.

For Jackson, it had been a long, rough road to that moment. Throughout his life, he’d survived loneliness, physical abuse, estrangement from family, accidents, and scandals and scandals. Outwardly, he was a success, driven, a perfectionist. Behind closed doors, though, there was something more sinister.

In the days following the making of a commercial in which Jackson so famously received scalp burns, he was understandable in pain. Doctors administered narcotics to alleviate his suffering and, consequently, Jackson became increasingly dependent on drugs. Later, he complained of insomnia, and he received several medical providers for more, affiliated prescriptions. He even asked for help from the Children had been seeing for their allergies. His care was his chosen method. It didn’t take long before Jackson needed more-powerful drugs, which Murray procured in large quantities.

And on June 25, 2009, one of those drugs shook the world…”83 Minutes: The Doctor, the Damage, and the Shocking Death of Michael Jackson” by Matt Richards and Mark Langthorne then take us back 50 years to show how Michael Jackson’s death seemed to be decades in the making. To rehash Jackson’s biography may seem redundant now. Whether Murray was official physician for Jackson’s come-back tour or not, he was the personal physician. Behind closed doors, they say, Jackson had a more sinister side. What happened with “83 Minutes.” This is an easy book to dive into. Starting with what became a crime scene, authors Matt Richards and Mark Langthorne then take us back 50 years to show how Michael Jackson’s death seemed to be decades in the making. To rehash Jackson’s biography may seem redundant now.

Their hypotheses are intriguing, especially in light of the aftermath of Jackson’s death, his wills, and the legacy he left. They say you’ll always remember where you were when you heard of certain tragedies, and “83 Minutes” takes you back there again. For fans, definitely, as well as students of pop culture and true crime aficionados, immersion in this book won’t take long.

Terri Schlichenmeyer can be reached at bookwormsez@ya-hoo.com.

BOOK REVIEW:

“83 MINUTES: THE DOCTOR, THE DAMAGE, AND THE SHOCKING DEATH OF MICHAEL JACKSON” BY MATT RICHARDS AND MARK LANGTHORNE

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Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to decode the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quotation marks are used to indicate quotes.

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The Young Messiah is a Biblical Bildungsroman chronicling critical events which transpired during a momentous year in the life of the Christ child (Adam Greaves-Neal).

By Kam Williams

The year 2015 was certainly a banner year for Christian-themed literature, with more than 30 faith-based films being released in theaters, and 2016 promises to follow suit, with The Van and The Witch among the offerings available. But it appears to be following suit, with Risen, The Lady in the Van and The Witch among the offerings available. Directed by Cyrus Nowrasteh (The Stoning of Soraya M.), The Young Messiah is a Biblical bildungsroman chronicling critical events which transpired during a momentous year in the life of the Christ child (Adam Greaves-Neal).

The intriguing historical drama was adapted from the popular best-seller “The Young Messiah” bypp, earning Beliefnet’s 2005 Book of the Year for Gothic Fiction. Nevertheless, this American-born writer has brought a version of the story to the big screen, and this American-born writer has brought a version of the story to the big screen, and sees a little King of the Jews lurking behind every rock.

Meanwhile, Jesus goes about inadvertently healing His sick uncle, curing a blind rabbi, and raising both a bully and a bird back from the dead. He even asked for help from the Children had been seeing for their allergies. His care was his chosen method. It didn’t take long before Jackson needed more-powerful drugs, which Murray procured in large quantities.

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