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Angela Davis zeroed in on “social justice” at Tougaloo

By Hazel Trice Edney

Political activist and scholar Angela Davis was the guest Presidential Lecturer at Tougaloo College Thursday, October 22, 2015. She spoke for just over an hour before a packed house in the historic Woolworth Chapel on campus, with an overflow crowd directed to a nearby hall.

Davis connected to her Mississippi audience, first by giving a roll call of all the veterans of the Civil Rights movement who were born out of the experiences of this state - from Medgar Evers and Fannie Lou Hamer to Emmett Till and James Travis.

She urged her audience, mixed with students, faculty and community leaders, to stay vigilant. While the talk may seem bottomless, she said she needed to keep the message flowing because “the problem is not going away.”

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Sharing the podium was critically acclaimed former publisher of The Mississippi Link.

By Jackie Hampton

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The fourth annual LatinFest was an opportunity to share a different culture than what most Jacksonians are used to - through music, food and fellowship. The successful festival affirming Mississippi is not a ‘one culture state’ was held Sunday, October 25, 2015 at the Farmers Market in Jackson.

Billed as the largest Latin festival in the state of Mississippi, Israel Martinez, one of the organizers, said the event also drew attendees not only from the metro area but from places as far away as Japan, Canada, Brazil and Colombia, South America.

“We gathered to have fun and share our culture and give exposure to local businesses,” some of whom are members of the local Latino American Business Association (LABA), Martinez said. LABA was one of the organizers of the event.

People of different ethnicities too often are not familiar with each other’s cultures, especially in the American South, he said. The festival brings people together for a “shared experience of music, dance and food,” he added. Martinez and others said they were afraid the rain on Sunday would keep people away but that turnout was good. He said Mississippians have a lot to learn about other cultures and that learning is necessary because of the state’s growing Hispanic population.

“A display of items from Latin culture
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LatinFest volunteers Addy Santibanez, Ashley Santibanez and Lori Vicente

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“LatinFest brought a number of cultures together to celebrate the artistic gifts and treasures of the Latino community,” said Pamela Contie, director of community and public relations for Nissan Canton. “To see as many countries represented in one place was magical for all of us. Nissan is proud to have joined with the Latin American Business Association to present this year’s Festival.”

Another supporter was the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE), which is based in Vicksburg. SHPE has about 25 members, said Gustavo Emmannelli, who manned a booth with Henry Diaz and Natalia Ocasio.

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The JSU family wishes to thank alumni, supporters and friends during Homecoming 2015
Home ownership possible for Jackson family via Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area and partner Bank of America

By Peggy Hampton

The Mississippi Link

Victoria Reddick and her three children have a brighter future, thanks to the collaboration of Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area (HFHMCA) and Bank of America. The Reddick family recently moved into a HFHMCA home in Jackson. The property was donated by Bank of America and announced in partnership with HFHMCA.

Being a HFHMCA homeowner is a dream come true for Reddick and her children. Before moving into the HFHMCA home, donated by Bank of America, the family lived in an overcrowded, unsafe and unhealthy apartment.

She has a long list of “favorites” about her new home: “It’s a safe, decent and secure home in a nice quiet neighborhood with friendly neighbors,” Reddick said. “I am so grateful to Habitat and Bank of America for having a place of my own for my family and to have stability and security for the first time.”

Bank of America donated the home through a larger partnership with Habitat for Humanity International, in which the bank donates vacant or abandoned properties that will be used to create affordable housing for low-income families across the country. The agreement represents the largest one-time commitment of property donations ever received by Habitat.

“Thanks to the zero interest, affordable mortgage that comes with a HFHMCA home, Victoria and her family can now achieve the American dream of homeownership,” said Cindy Griffin, executive director of HFHMCA.

“Because they now have a predictable monthly payment, they no longer have to worry about fluctuating rent rates and can build their savings and have a more financially secure future – while being a part of a strong neighborhood and a community.”

Cindy Griffin, executive director of HFHMCA, describes the new habitat as a safe, decent and secure home in a nice quiet neighborhood.

The outcome is truly a win-win for this entire area of south Jackson. Driveway has the potential to be a catalyst for rebirth and transformation of this entire area of south Jackson neighborhood.

“Proving in this unique collaboration are Regions, Trumark, BancorpSouth, Wells Fargo Foundation, BankPlus, BankFirst, Olin Bank, Renasant Bank and First Commercial Bank. Employees from these nine banking institutions will be working throughout the seven-day building process.”

She said. “I just had to have faith. I knew God would take care of me. Now, thanks to Habitat for Humanity and the 2015 Bankers’ Build, everything is working out for us – the 2015 Bankers’ Build will be a dream come true.

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Military doesn’t know why runaway Mansion boy's race for city’s mayor

Baltimore DA Marilyn Mosby’s husband races for city’s mayor

By Jazira Kamir and Lee Roth

Baltimore state Attorney Marilyn Mosby may be known, but her husband could be next in line to run for mayor, residents say. It would be the first time to become the elected city’s mayor.

Speaking before a packed audience, Baltimore City Councilwoman Shannon Sneed said she will run for mayor, despite representation.

Flanked by her wife and son, Mosby spoke, noting the crowd down more lines and then to the audience. She was seen opening up in a different home environment.

Everett Halladay, who runs the Baltimore Police, said he will work with the mayor’s team to assist with the process.

Political success would bring on the Mosby’s, with more cases when black girls were referred to black girls, and a reputation for using resources to the public.

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The Department of Justice and the FBI have said they are inves

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WASHINGTON - The Federal Reserve said Wednesday that it expects a December rate hike, which would be the most significant in nine years.

The Fed also said it would continue to buy bonds and other assets, which could help keep interest rates low.

The central bank said it expects the job market to improve, inflation to rise and the economy to grow at a healthy pace.

The Fed's announcement came as the government reported that the U.S. economy grew at a rate of 2.9 percent in the third quarter.

The Fed's decision comes as the U.S. economy is growing at a rate of 3.5 percent, which is slower than the 4.1 percent growth rate expected by economists.

The bank also said it would continue to hold its benchmark federal funds rate at 1.5 percent, which is below the level of the Federal Reserve's previous rate.

The Fed's decision is likely to be cheered by investors and economists, who have been calling for a rate increase for months.

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Harrison, distinguished retired JSU professor honored by KU Black Alumni Network

By Janice K. Neal-Vincent, Ph. D.
Contributing Writer

Recently, Dr. Alfredteen Harrison was one of twelve African-American alumni of the University of Kansas who received the KU African-American Leaders and Innovators award for noteworthy contributions to the University, their profession and their communities.

The Brandon, Mississippi native was the first African-American to earn a doctorate from the university’s department of history (1971) and she was the first African-American to serve on the JSU faculty and create the university’s African and African-American Studies department.

In 1972, Harrison planted her feet on the campus of Mississippi State University and went on to serve as a key person in the development of the university’s African American Studies.

She is also the founder of the Margaret Walker Alexander Research Center, a prominent museum and archives.

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Leaders and Innovators Award for her contributions to the enhancement of Missouri history and culture.

These achievements kept Harrison humble, allowing her to grow, and make social decisions for the good of her race, the indoctrination of thousands of students she nurtured, and the elevation of humanism in people relations. For instance, she recalled her studies at the UK and the moment that took her life into a different direction.

"I brought my oral histories and bought a typewriter. I received a grant that allowed me to research and travel. I also collected oral histories in Mississippi. We would not have had the Institute for the Study of Life and Culture of African Americans." "I told Margaret I was going to do research and travel and make sound decisions for the people."

Dr. Harrison with her published books and awards, including the recent KU African-American Leaders and Innovators Award

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Dr. Alfredteen Harrison was introduced to each other at the National Evaluative Conference in Black Studies.

She invited me into her home," Harrison said. "I told Margaret I was going to start Black Studies."

The innovator, however, noted, "I told Margaret I was going to start Black Studies.

This award for noteworthy contributions to the Study of Life and Culture of Black People which was founded and directed by famed poet and novelist Margaret Walker Alexander (1915-1998). That transformation resulted into the Margaret Walker Alexander Research Center, a prominent museum and archives.

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My People’ poem. I told Margaret that the Research Center should be the center of interpreting African American life as portrayed by famed poet and novelist Margaret Walker Alexander (1915-1998).

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For the next leg of her career, Harrison said, "UK was a very segregated campus with approximately two or three black professors. The librarian Deborah Dandridge wanted to continue the Kansas project. My contribution was introducing African-American Studies."

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In addition to teaching, research- ing, and directing numerous proj-ects, Dr. Alfredteen managed to produce and publish scholarly pa-pers, to serve on numerous boards, and to counsel many in their endeavors and accomplishments.

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College of Education and Human Sciences to host 2nd annual Kent Wyatt Distinguished Lecture

The Jackson State University’s College of Education and Human Sciences will host its second Kent Wyatt Distinguished Lecture on Oct. 19. The event will be held Monday, Nov. 2, at 4 p.m., in the Jacobson Conference Center in the Founders Building, with a reception to follow in the lobby. The public is invited to attend.

Dr. Wyatt served as the recipient of numerous national and international awards, including the “Leadership, Vision, and Professional Excellence Award” of the Australian First Nations Cultural Family Therapist and Counseling Association, the IAMC “Distinguished Leadership Award,” and the “Distinguished Lifetime Achievement Award” of the Louisiana Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

“Dr. Wyatt’s work with his research, and research, Dr. Caufield has been able to provide important lessons for more than 50 years, helping individuals, couples, and families with a wide array of mental health and adjustment issues,” said Dr. Zuma Henry, dean of the College of Education and Human Sciences.

Throughout his career, Dr. Caufield has been active in professional service and leadership in the field of counseling. He is the former president of the American Counseling Association and a past president of the International Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. He is active as a speaker and workshop facilitator and has been invited to universities and professional associations throughout the United States and internationally.

“I want to encourage the students to use their intellectual muscle,” said Dr. Caufield. “You have displayed the strength that you are needed. I feel proud of you.”

Raj铼ñia Mullins dedicated her grant to lead its women’s track and field team to the NCAA Division III national championships. Her team has now captured the title for the second consecutive year.

“Thanks to all the students who will receive their certificates today,” her husband Rayford Mullins said to the students who have been recognized for the women’s track and field team. “I want people who are brave enough to strive for excellence, no matter the cost. You are the generation of future leaders. I feel honored to help raise awareness for breast cancer.”

Senior Angele Brinner said that the department has had a great season and that the team has had a lot of fun. She also expressed her gratitude to her teammates and coaches.

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Come to Jesus - Part I

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Jackson State Athletics Media

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RAFTERS OF AAC OVER HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Gospel singers Thigpen, Tribbett raise rafters of AAC over Homecoming weekend

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JSU’s Homecoming festivities climatized Sunday with a gospel explosion headlined by BET’s All-Star “Sunday Best” winner Dathan Thigpen, who also delivered a stirring performance with Grammy-winner Tye Tribbett in the Lee E. Williams Athletic and Assembly Center.

Thigpen, a JSU alum who won Season 8’s contest and has traveled the world spreading the Gospel, described coming back to Jackson for JSU’s Homecoming celebration as pure joy. It’s also where his musical career began.

In previous years, Thigpen performed with the Mississippi Mass Choir and was a band member of the legendary JSU Homecoming Band. Beyond his music, the mass communication major had worked as an adjunct instructor at JSU.

“Homecoming means so much to me because of its legacy with me and my family. My mom went to Jackson State; my dad went to Jackson State; all my brothers went to Jackson State. My grandmother was Miss Jackson College,” said Thigpen, who was raised in a family of musicians.

“My grandmother was Miss Jackie Griff, a Los Angeles native who has performed nationally and internationally for more than 20 years. He delighted the crowd with tales about his experience at a JSU Homecoming, which is based in Houston. Thigpen offered advice to others who dare to follow in his footsteps.

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“Now, this is my season,” he said.

Meanwhile, setting on the front row waiting for the concert to begin, Anthony L. Holloman, JSU’s vice-president for Institutional Advancement, reflected on all the activities leading up to Sunday’s finale.

“This has been an unbelievable week of activities for our students, alumni and friends. This is a perfect way to close out the celebration with one of our own coming back with a special performance by a Texas trio, Soulfruit, which is based in Houston. When Tribbett stormed the stage the two featured entertainers set the place afire with a soulful high-energy vocal and dance presentation of “You Are Everything.” With green glow sticks illuminating the arena and LED dancers getting their swag on to the “Nae Nae,” the crowd was whipped into a frenzy.

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There is important news to share with you regarding November’s election. Since the June 3, 2014 Primary Election, voters have been required to show a photo ID. Hinds County is implementing new technology this General Election to help expedite the process of identifying voters who use (three) forms of photo ID.

When you go to the polls on November 3, you will see the poll workers using a new piece of equipment called an ID Scanner. It looks very similar to a scanner you would find in a retail store.

The ID Scanner will scan the barcode on the back of your Mississippi Driver’s License, Mississippi State ID, or Mississippi Firearms License.

The ID Scanner will help to quickly identify and determine whether or not a voter is at the correct precinct or not. If the voter is at the wrong precinct, the poll worker will print a receipt that lists the voter’s correct precinct with address so that the voter can then go to that precinct and cast their ballot.

Again, the ID Scanners only work on the three forms of photo ID listed above. However, other forms of photo ID will still be accepted. These include: a photo ID card issued by a branch, department, agency or entity of the State of Mississippi, a United States passport, a government employee ID card, a student photo ID issued by an accredited Mississippi university, college, or community college; a United States military ID; a tribal photo ID; any other photo ID issued by any branch, department, agency or entity of the United States government or any State government; a Mississippi Voter Identification Card.

If you have questions, please call the Hinds County Election Commission at 601-968-6353 or Zahkiya Summers, Hinds County District 3 Election Commissioner.

For your information, the Hinds County Election Commission is located at 1955 Highway 32 East, Jackson, Mississippi 39211.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A USE PERMIT

ZONING CASE NO. 2015-1081

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WITNESS my signature the 15th day of October 2015.

Ester L. Ainsworth
Zoning Administrator
City of Jackson, Mississippi
Glenn R. Kornbrek AIA, Director
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE JACKSON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

I. APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS

A. NEW BUSINESS
1. CASE NO. 2015-21, REQUEST BY ERIN GUYTON TO MODIFY THE EXTERIOR OF PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1621 REACHMITH ST IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

B. CASE NO. 2015-22, REQUEST BY SETH & RACHEL MISENAR (APPLICANT: JEFF SEABOLOD) TO DO EXTERIOR ALTERATION AND REPAIR FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1103 MANSHIP ST IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

C. CASE NO. 2015-23, REQUEST BY JAMES MCCLOY TO REPLACE WINDOWS FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 110 PINEHAVEN DR. IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

D. CASE NO. 2015-24, REQUEST BY BONNIE SIDES (APPLICANT: JOHN WEAVER) TO BUILD A SWIMMING POOL AND RETAINING WALL FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1828 PIEDMONT ST. IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORIC DISTRICT.

II. OTHER ITEMS

III. ADJOURN
Classifieds:

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