

FDP hosts Black Lives Matter march in Tchula on Independence Day



Pictured standing, Arlean Rayford and Jamel Brooks, founder of C.O.B.R.A. in Canton, MS.; Seated Marquita Griffin and Cherry Gordon-Murff

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The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (FDP) in Holmes County hosted its second Black Lives Matter March, July 4, on Independence Day in Tchula, MS.

About eighty people attended and participated in the march in downtown Tchula and mostly everyone was wearing masks during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

“In the beginning, I had a vision as the president of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in Holmes County to take the protest to each municipality to bring awareness to the senseless police brutality that is adversely affecting the black community,” proclaimed Cardell Wright.

“Sometimes, as black people, we can sit idly watching horrific things happen to our people and

not say anything because it is not directly affecting us; but I do my best to convey the message to all that if it happens to one of us, it happens to all us,” Wright said.

“I believe that if the black community unites as one, then we can affect change in this nation. The success of the Civil Rights Movement can once again be achieved if we stand in solidarity and let our voices be heard as we proclaim that we are tired of being treated as predators and less than human. So, we are continuing the protests because we believe in equality, fairness, equity and harmony,” Wright continued.

“Tchula, MS has always been the backbone of Holmes County because the first FDP was established in the Milestone community which is approximately six miles from Tchula. Tchula was very formative for the work that was accomplished during the Jim

Crow South. Moreover, Dr. Eddie Carthan is a legend and hero of mine. He has been very instrumental and influential since my ascension to the presidency of the FDP. It just seemed automatic for me to take the next protest to Tchula,” Wright commented.

The speakers for the protest in Tchula included Jon’na Bailey of Holmes County FDP, Eddie J. Carthan, who was the first black mayor of Tchula, MS; Curtis Hill of the Knollie Jenkins Foundation, Jamel Brooks who is the founder of C.O.B.R.A. (Counter Oppressive Black Radical Association) of Canton, MS, Supervisor Alfonzo Greer of Beat 5 and Cardell Wright.

“I remembered the first time I met Dr. King, I was 14 years-old. We marched in Jackson and they arrested us and put us in the cow stalls at the Mississippi Fairgrounds where they keep live-

stock because the county and city jails were full. We had no food or water for three days,” Eddie J. Carthan recalled. “Fifty years later, we are still marching and protesting for the same rights. Something has to change. Something must be done,” Carthan said.

The turnout in Tchula was much more than anticipated. People in attendance were standing around, sitting in vehicles or on four-wheelers listening to the guest speakers.

The next protest for the FDP will be held in Pickens, MS. The protest date has not been set but Wright said it will be around the first of August.

“Pickens played a crucial role in the fight for justice, so we are extremely excited about what’s to come,” Wright said. “In the meantime, while we are prepar-

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Jackson mayor puts in new mask ordinance

By Morgan Bridgeman
Intern

Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba, mayor of Jackson, MS, has recently put into place a new face mask ordinance for Jackson residents. Lumumba announced his new face mask plan at a press conference Tuesday, June 30, 2020. The ordinance went into effect last Thursday, July 2.

Under the ordinance by Lumumba, Jackson residents are required to wear face masks in all public places whether they are indoors or outdoors. Residents who do not adhere to this new requirement could face a fine/citation of up to \$300. Those businesses who do not make it mandatory for customers to wear masks could be shut down.

At the press conference, Lumumba was joined by members of city’s Coronavirus Task Force including the city’s attorney and health officials. These members took the podium to say that this order is a response to the record week of new coronavirus cases that continue to spike as well as the different hospitals in the Jackson area filling to capacity.

“In recent days we have seen a sudden surge in the confirmed cases of coronavirus which has led to this executive order which aims to protect our residents based on the best measures we have available to us,” Lumumba said during the press conference.

The new ordinance calls for face masks to be worn both indoors and outdoors in public places, however face coverings do not need to be worn in some circumstances. These circumstances include: when exercising outside, driving alone or with household members, where wearing a mask would cause health or safety issues, when pumping gas, when in a building that requires surveillance such as a bank, in an office by yourself or where social distancing can be maintained, and when eating or drinking in a restaurant, bar, or other food or beverage establishment.

Although the new mask rule is for all Jackson residents, the city is looking toward those businesses who have allowed



Lumumba

face masks to be optional especially when social distancing in the establishment is difficult to do. The punishment for these businesses who do not follow the rules could be a 24-hour shutdown by the city or a harsher punishment if they are repeat offenders.

While some business owners and workers may not agree to this new order, some are glad to see the order finally be put in place.

“I firmly believe that the mayor mandating masks to be worn in businesses is a step forward in trying to control and lower the transmission of COVID-19. Whatever measures, small or extensive, that need to be taken to potentially end this pandemic should be done,” said JaiQuavis Dodd, a worker at a local drug store in Jackson.

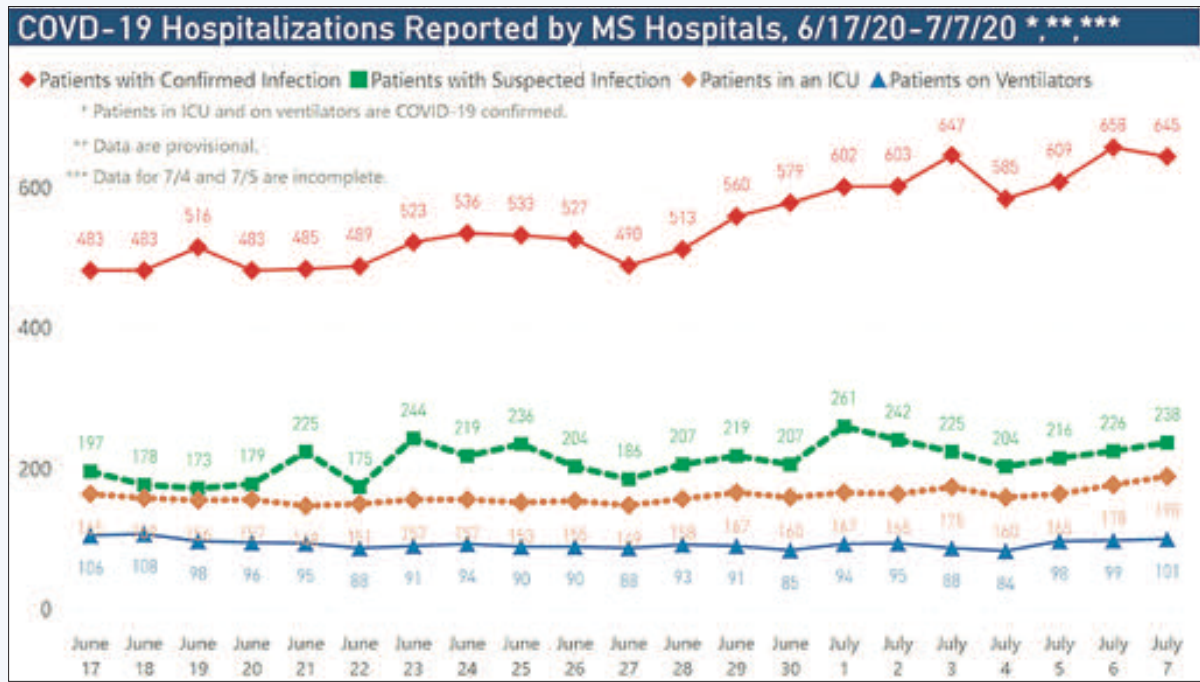
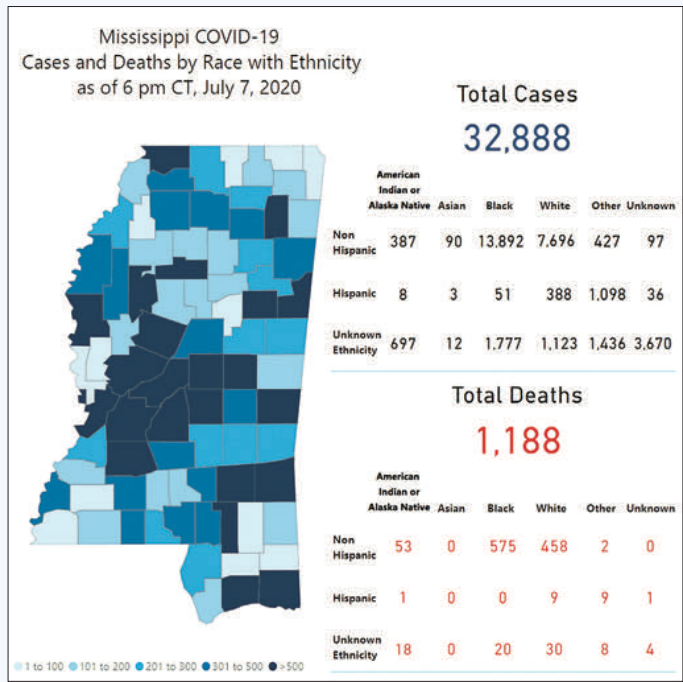
Customers coming into the city for the city’s businesses have different views on the mayor’s new mask order. One Jackson resident opposed to the mayor’s new rule stated, “Masks can be very uncomfortable and those with masks on are still at risk just like I am when I don’t have a mask on.”

Although there are those opposed, some residents are happy about the decision. “This is the best decision the mayor could’ve made because people don’t understand how serious the situation is. Some people don’t understand extremities of a situation until they are placed in a situation they don’t like,” said Jaylan Brown, a resident of Jackson.

The new masks ordinance has no end date as of now.

Lumumba is also calling surrounding counties such as Madison and Rankin to make similar face masks requirements since many of those residents work in Jackson.

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Seasoned Albany, Georgia developer selected as Jackson Redevelopment Authority leader

Mississippi Link Newswire

Latoya Cutts, the former downtown manager and head of development for Albany, Georgia, has been named the new executive director for the Jackson Redevelopment Authority (JRA).

Cutts' selection comes following a national search which included interview participation by members of the community and City of Jackson officials, said JRA Vice Chairman Alex Lawson Jr., who led the process.

"We were very pleased with the caliber of candidates who were interested in coming to Jackson," said Lawson. "However, Latoya Cutts quickly rose to the top because of her prior experience and the results she achieved in her career. We're excited about the future with her leading the organization."

Cutts has more than a decade of executive management and progressive leadership experience. She has worked extensively in municipal government as the City of Albany's downtown manager/executive direc-



Cutts

tor and as the City of Albany's director for the Department of Community and Economic Development. Cutts also has significant experience in leading public-private development

projects for downtown revitalization, organizational development, community development in target urban redevelopment areas, and years of experience as an independent business de-

velopment consultant.

Under her leadership, in dual roles as the City of Albany's downtown manager and executive director for the two redevelopment authorities (ADICA and

DDA), in less than 24 months Cutts successfully led efforts for major catalyst development projects – totaling more than \$20 million in projected new downtown investment. These catalyst projects spurred significant interest and created new opportunities for continued redevelopment and growth.

Cutts' portfolio of public-private projects includes, but is not limited to, a Microbrewery, the adaptive reuse of a hotel to 64 loft apartments, downtown front street commercial development with new restaurants and retail, the Downtown Albany Museum of Art and a three-phase affordable housing development.

Cutts is a 2019 graduate from the Georgia Institute of Technology with a Master of Real Estate Development. Her educational accomplishments also include a Bachelor of Business Administration from Georgia Southwestern State University and a Master of Science in Management from Troy State University.

"We are so excited to welcome Mrs. Cutts on board. She has extensive experience as a leader in city government, leading federally funded programs, working with development authorities on public-private development programs/projects, and leading strategic planning and organizational development initiatives," said JRA Board Chairman John Dinkins. "These skills are going to be invaluable to the JRA and our efforts to fulfill the mission of making a positive impact in urban renewal in the City of Jackson".

JRA was established in 1968 as a quasi-official redevelopment agency and parking authority for the City of Jackson. JRA is responsible for the resurgence and revitalization of residential, business and investment growth in the city. It is governed by seven commissioners appointed by the Mayor of Jackson to represent their respective wards.

Cutts is slated to begin her tenure with JRA July 20.

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ing for the Pickens protest, I will be focusing on planting the FDP in the municipalities. It is pivotal that the FDP exist in each community because they represent the people and help hold our officials accountable as well as fight against all forms of injustice and discrimination,” Wright explained.

“It is time for the FDP to take a prominent role in this society and I am determined to see this vision come to pass,” Wright announced.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, also known as the Freedom Democratic Party was founded April 26, 1964 as part of a voter registration project for African Americans in the state.

During the Freedom Summer of 1964, three Civil Rights workers, Michael H. Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney, who were associated with the MFDP, disappeared and were later found murdered with several gun shot wounds.

The regular Democrats wanted to seat an all-white delegation at the 1964 National Democratic Convention which met in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The FDP protested.

Supporters of the FDP came from all over the United States to support their protest. Fannie Lou Hamer, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party founder and leader, spoke at the convention. In an attempt to hide her testimony, President Lyndon B. Johnson had a live White House press conference. However, her testimony was eventually televised and aired by all the major television networks.

FDP efforts led to the passage of the Voter Rights Act of 1965.



Jon'na Bailey of Holmes County FDP



Cardell Wright, president, Holmes County Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party



Concerned citizens braved the heat to attend the rally.



Holmes County Supervisor Alfonso Greer, Beat 5



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Ziggy Marley will receive the Black Press 2020 Global Icon Award at NNPA Virtual Convention



Marley

By Stacy Brown
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Reggae legend Ziggy Marley will receive the National Newspaper Publishers Association’s (NNPA) 2020 Global Icon Achievement Award during the NNPA’s Annual Convention scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, and Thursday, July 9.

The two-day international broadcast marks the first virtual convention in the 80-year history of the NNPA and the 193-year history of the Black Press of America. Marley, the oldest son of Reggae icon Bob Marley, recently appeared on a livestream interview with the Black Press that overnight reached more than 1.7 million people around the globe. The socially conscious singer is being honored for his outstanding achievements in the entertainment industry and for representing the best of the love of all humanity in the cause of freedom, justice, peace and equality.

“I thank the National Newspaper Publishers Association for this award,” said Marley, whose team will also select a special recorded performance

for convention attendees. “The Black Press is very vital to our culture, our communities throughout the world, and for all our people who affirm the oneness of humanity and the oneness of freedom, and the oneness of love for all. My music and my voice will continue to help make a positive difference in the world in which we now live. One love. God bless all.”

Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. emphasized, “On behalf of the NNPA, we are honored to have Ziggy Marley receive the 2020 Global Icon Achievement Award during our annual convention. Ziggy is a cultural genius who continues to excel in music and the cause of freedom and human rights worldwide.”

In addition to Marley, the Black Press will present Trailblazer Awards to Chuck D of Public Enemy, Attorney Benjamin Crump, MC Lyte and Supremes legend Mary Wilson, who also plans a performance for the Black Press.

Registration for the 2020 NNPA Virtual Convention is free. All can register at www.virtualnnpa2020.com.

2010 Census omitted 3.7 million blacks – nearly five times its original ‘undercount’ claims

Confusing and conflicting explanations provide few answers while raising numerous questions

By Hazel Trice Edney
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A special report released by the National Urban League reveals that the U. S. Census Bureau omitted at least 3.7 million African Americans from its 2010 count, nearly five times the 800,000 “undercount” that the bureau has long reported.

Largely due to the Coronavirus, the sluggish response to the 2020 Census count now underway is on track for the same or even worse results, NUL predicts. The organization says the black community stands to lose billions of dollars and significant political power if something is not done quickly to speed up and establish a more accurate count.

“As a gauge, last decade, 9% of black people in the U.S. (approximately 3.7 million people), were missed in the 2010 Census – an “omission” rate higher than any other racial or ethnic group,” says NUL’s 12-page “State of the 2020 Census” report released June 17. “Preliminary assessments of 2020 Census household response rates to date, portend the potential loss of billions of dollars in federal funding allocations, power and political representation for the black population, if nothing is done to stop this trend.”

Using the mapping tool of the City University of New York (CUNY), the NUL reports that “currently, approximately 25% of households residing in predominantly black areas are in the bottom 20% of response rates (below 50%),” so far.

Among the report’s key findings:

- Young black children are poised to experience historic undercounts in the 2020 Census... Seven out of 10 black and brown children 0-5 years old were not counted in the 2010 Census.
 - Several large cities and jurisdictions with predominate or large black populations trail their state response rates by 10 or more percentage points (i.e., St. Louis, Mo., Los Angeles, Calif., Miami, Fla. and Detroit, Mich.
 - The U.S. Census Bureau’s enumeration of persons experiencing homelessness has not occurred.
 - The U.S. Census Bureau’s difficulty in rescheduling the enumeration of college and university students and conducting outreach targeting these communities with clear and concise guidance, will impact local communities and the black count overall, if not corrected.
 - An undercount of the black population in southern states will impact the overall black count in America. One U.S. Census Regional Census Center is responsible for enumerating seven states (Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana), with significant black populations in the 2020 Census.
- The Census count started April 1. People can respond by phone, mail or online. Through July, August, September and October, Census workers will escalate their attempts to count college students; plus anyone who has not responded by going to homes until the end of October.



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Civil rights organizations have gone into high gear with an educational campaign pushing the importance of an accurate Census count to the black community and other communities of color. Yet, it appears that the extent of the Census omissions in 2010 is now being widely reported for the first time.

“The U.S. Census Bureau and the current administration must do all that it can to ensure an accurate count of the black population by reallocating media resources and outreach to address these circumstances,” says NUL President/CEO Marc H. Morial in a release accompanying the report. “Historically, African Americans have been undercounted each decade. Approximately 3.7 million African Americans were entirely uncounted in the 2010 Census. The 2020 Census raises new risks and uncertainties that put an already vulnerable black count at extreme risk.”

The 3.7 million omission appears even more extreme when compared to numbers used by other civil rights groups. A simple Google search turned up a March 2019 “Fact Sheet” led by the Leadership Conference Education Fund (a subsidiary of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights) which was also signed by the Georgetown Law School’s Center on Poverty and Inequality and by the Economic Security and Opportunity Initiative.

The Fact Sheet states, “The 2010 Census undercounted the African-American population by more than 800,000.” The “800,000” number is footnoted and attributed to a 2012 U.S. Census Bureau press release announcing estimates of undercounts.

Yet another number has been used by the NAACP for the 2010 Census undercount. Page 7 of a federal lawsuit filed two years ago by the NAACP against the U. S. Census Bureau, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross and President Donald Trump states, “The 2010 Census did not account for 1.5 million black and Hispanic residents, which would be enough people to fill two Congressional districts.”

NUL’s omission number of “3.7 million;” the Leadership Conference’s undercount of “more than 800,000” and the NAACP’s combined “under-

count of 1.5 million black and Hispanic” residents. This scenario raises the question. Which one is correct?

In response to questions from the Trice Edney News Wire, the Census Bureau and the civil rights organizations sought to explain the conflicting numbers. For the most part, the explanations remain fuzzy at best, opening yet more questions than providing answers. The confusion apparently comes down to the vague difference between the terms “net undercount” and “omissions.”

Census consultant Terri Ann Lowenthal said she is the source of the NUL’s 3.7 million omission number. She emailed a one paged document in which she listed the “net undercount” of black people as 827,152 (2.06 percent) and “Omissions” as 3,734,229 (9.3 percent).

As for the NAACP’s lawsuit, which says the “2010 Census did not account for 1.5 million black and Hispanic residents”, Lowenthal’s document appears to dispute that number.

“Many news articles and even some fact sheets have incorrectly cited a figure of ‘1.5 million minorities missed in the 2010 Census,’” Lowenthal says in a footnote. “From what I can tell, that number is loosely derived from the national net undercount of Blacks (~ 827,000) and Hispanics (of any race) (~764,000) in the 2010 Census.”

In another email, Beth Lynk, Census campaign director for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, which reported the “more than 800,000” undercount in its fact sheet, recommended a book, titled “Differential Undercounts in the U. S. Census. Who is Missed?”

Lynk described the book as a “great resource on omissions.” But the “Terminology” chapter of that book, by social demographer William P. O’Hare, clearly implies that the Census use of the term “net undercount” to describe people who were not counted is erroneous.

O’Hare’s book states, “It is important to recognize that the net undercount does not reflect the number of people missed even though the term undercount is often used to suggest this. As stated earlier, net undercounts reflect a balance of people missed and people counted more than once or otherwise included erroneously,” O’Hare

writes.

Jeri Green, consultant and senior advisor to the NUL on Census matters, said in an interview that its cited 3.7 million black “omissions” from the 2010 Census is accurate without question.

Green is a former senior advisor for civic engagement in the office of the Census Bureau director. She is also a specialist on engagement with civil rights organizations and historically undercounted populations as they relate to critical 2020 Census issues.

“The cold-blooded straight up number of black people that were missed in the 2010 Census is that number, 3.7 million,” Green says. “It’s a number that you won’t see out there. But I can give you reference after reference of 3.7 million black people who were missed in the Census – using the Census Bureau’s own figures.”

Meanwhile, the NUL’s State of the 2020 Census” report has sounded an alarm, apparently using the words “undercount” and “omissions” interchangeably.

“A census undercount of any population in the U.S. would have far-reaching implications. For black populations, the consequences would be devastating, particularly in the aftermath of COVID-19 which has exposed deep systemic and underlying economic, wealth and health disparities within African-American communities. Similarly, as racially-motivated police brutality in the black community continues with deadly effect, an accurate census count helps ensure fair political representation and federal funding to address these concerns,” Morial says in the Executive Summary of the report. “The purpose of this State of the 2020 Census report is to ‘sound the alarm’ about the current status of the black census count. Over the past three months of 2020 Census operations (starting last March 12 for most of the United States), the National Urban League has observed low response rates across heavily populated black localities – both urban and rural. As a contributing factor, COVID-19 has disrupted Census operations off and on, for the entire nation. A full, fair, and accurate 2020 Census count remains imperative as we rebuild our communities in a post COVID-19 environment.”

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Health disparity amid COVID-19

By **Levell Williams**
Online Editor

All over the world, the impact of the COVID-19 coronavirus has been felt harshly. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the US reported “about 50,000 newly diagnosed COVID-19 cases daily, with about 600 deaths reported each day,” as of the week of June 29.

In retaliation against the virus, public health experts have advised exercising effective quarantining, social distancing, and hand-washing. They also have pointed to personal protective equipment (PPE), such as face masks, to limit the spread. However, there are some Americans who face unique difficulties in trying to adhere to these safety guidelines.

Minority Disadvantages
According to the CDC, minority groups in the US are more than four times as likely to be at risk of contracting COVID-19 than their white counterparts. At the highest risk are American Indians, black Americans and Latino Americans, in that order.

This increased risk is attributed to many social determinants of health that affect US minorities. For example, differences in cultural norms, such as multigenerational households, tend to prevent effective social distancing.

Some minorities rely heavily on public transportation, which also poses challenges in social distancing and cleanliness. Additionally, more minorities are employed as essential workers or do not have access to sick leave, making safety measures like effective quarantining very



Booker

difficult. These are just a few of the various unique experiences of minority groups.

Shundra Booker, a phlebotomist in Jackson, recently contracted COVID-19, along with several of her family members. Booker noted the difficulty of staying safe as an essential worker. “For the work that I do, there’s really no way around it...It’s kind of hard to keep our distance,” she said.

In the state of Mississippi, black people constitute the largest minority group. The state has more black homeowners than any other state, at 55.6%, according to BlackDemographics.com. The state capitol, Jackson, is 48% black, making it one of the most predominately black metros in the nation. Furthermore, “the largest concentration of black counties is in the Mississippi Delta,” known as one of the most impoverished regions in the US.

Social determinants of health also carry a historic component, according to the CDC. “Health differences between racial and

ethnic groups result from inequities in living, working, health and social conditions that have persisted across generations.”

In Mississippi, the Delta region has changed from a place internationally renowned as a lucrative plantation region before the Civil War to a place infamous for its poverty. In the process of the change have been various historic instances, including the oppression of sharecropping economy and Jim Crow government, that have driven the predominantly black region to its poor condition today.

What does this mean in the midst of COVID-19? It means that many black Mississippians do not have the resources and ability to adhere to essential safety guidelines. This concept of unequal access to good health is known as health disparity.

Health disparity can display in many forms, including limited access to health care, nutritious grocery and opportunities for physical activity. Elements of the built environment such as the presence of sidewalks, parks and playgrounds, sewer utilities, roads and other infrastructure items can be essential for enabling healthy lifestyle choices. In their absence, the health of many can be adversely affected.

One Jackson resident, Gean Tucker, who recently contracted COVID-19 said that her essential needs have been met during her recovery. However, she noted that others are not as fortunate. For many, she said, “It’s like ‘do I buy my meds, or do I pay my light and my gas bill?’ I thank God it has not been that kind of situation with me.”

Health Disparity in Issaquena County, Miss.

One county in the Delta, Issaquena County, faces a combination of health detriments. According to the Mississippi Department of Health (MSDH), the 2015 median household income for Issaquena residents was nearly \$12,000 lower than the sstate average. In the same year, 40.4% of Issaquena residents (nearly twice as many as the state average) lived below the poverty level. In the following year, 9.4% of Issaquena residents were unemployed.

Issaquena shares one major health care facility, The Sharkey-Issaquena Community Hospital, with the neighboring Sharkey County. It houses 19 beds, according to the 2016 Community Health Needs Assessment. It is the “single largest provider of acute care services” in the area, according to the report.

In the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic, when hospital beds across the nation are being filled at overwhelming rates, the limited resources of Issaquena county become clearly detrimental. In fact, the county may already have suffered from inaccuracies in COVID-19 reporting.

As of June 7, Issaquena has reported ten cases and one death from COVID-19, according to the MSDH. However, for months prior, it was the only Mississippi county that showed no cases at all.

Initially, this may seem like an encouraging statistic, indicating the good health of Issaquena residents. However, as noted by Mississippi cardiologist Dr. Herman Taylor, in

a video conference about COVID-19’s effects on black communities, Issaquena’s seemingly good statistics may be the result of a lack of testing.

Furthermore, inaccuracies may be owed to misplaced reporting. It is possible that Issaquena residents have traveled to Sharkey to visit the only hospital in their area, and their health statuses were mistakenly reported amongst Sharkey residents. Possible errors such as this can be unfortunate by-products of a lack of health care resources.

“Everyone in Mississippi, especially here in Jackson, have not received the kind of health care we need to receive,” said Tucker. “We’ve always been placed on the back burner...It’s just catch-22 when it comes to us.”

Like many health care institutions across the nation, the Sharkey-Issaquena Community Hospital is doing its best to alleviate the harms on its Delta communities. However, the limitations present in Issaquena provide an important image of the health inequities that have put many black Mississippians, and minorities across the nation, at increased risk of contracting COVID-19.

Seeking Solutions
Combating longstanding health disparities is a difficult task. Still, there are steps that public health professionals and community members can take to improve matters. Health professionals can prioritize cultural competency in their interactions with minorities. Also, public health organizations can prioritize health education, to inform minority communities about

preventative measures, such as stress-coping methods, that require less extensive resources.

Both Tucker and Booker spoke about their coping experiences.

Booker said that she and her family basically waited for the virus to subside, focusing on quarantining, disinfecting, hand-washing and mask wearing. Tucker said she has depended on strong faith and loved once throughout her recovery process. “I’ve had [many prayer partners]...Most of all, my husband has just been wonderful in the midst of all of this.”

In an effort to alleviate public health detriments in Jackson and the surrounding areas, the MSDH has partnered with the Jackson Heart Study for the 2020 Community Research Fellows Training (CRFT). The program trains community members of various levels, including students and seasoned professionals, on evidence-based public health.

“The program has been very informative to me, as an aspiring health professional,” said one CRFT participant, a student at Tougaloo College. “It doesn’t sugar coat things. It gives you, as a regular citizen, a real look at health research. I think that’s really valuable, because I now can take that back to my community and help inform them.”

As Mississippi, the US, and the world continue to confront COVID-19, every measure taken to promote safety and cleanliness – from PPE use, to community encouragement – can be a valuable victory. Through continued efforts like the CRFT, the harms of health disparities may come to be lessened.

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The Lord is My Shepherd

By Pastor Simeon R. Green III
Special to The Mississippi Link



Psalm 23 is very personal. This is David's testimony, his personal experience with God. Pastors and ministers have come to this passage in almost every funeral preached. It is precious to us, a balm to our wounded souls. And what makes this a constant friend is that it covers all of life. With simple beauty, it speaks of green pastures and still waters as well as dark valleys, enemies and adversities. There is one thing that we all can be sure of – God is always at work. When we are at some crossroads in our lives, when we are forced to face trials and tribulations of life, when we are at the point of not knowing what to do; we can always trust in God. Every one of us go through dark valleys where there seems to be no ray of light and we feel like we are not going to make it. But, valleys are not dead-

end streets and the disappointments, frustrations, discouragements and dilemmas of life, although they are valleys, shouldn't be classified as a disaster. David even refers to them as a shadow. However, I submit to you that the valley is the only route to our own personal, promise land; there is no alternate route. When the Egyptians chased the Israelites to the Red Sea there was no way for them to go around it. But God made a way for them to cross, so when we journey through the valley we must always keep in mind that God will make a way. We must always keep in mind that His grace, His leading and His mercy will never fail. His way may not always be the same as the one we would have imagined. In other words, He may do the opposite of what we expect Him to do. David says the Lord is my shepherd. He was not debating whether or not He was someone else's shepherd, but when it came to his relation-

ship with God it was a personal endeavor – the Lord is my shepherd. When it comes to our relationship with God, we should all feel this way. David knew firsthand the duty of a shepherd because he was a shepherd himself; he faced the lion and the bear to protect his father's sheep. He reasoned that God was his protector, just like David had placed his life between the beast and the sheep, Jesus Christ placed His life between Satan and His sheep. Since sheep are so needy, they form a special bond with their shepherd. He is required to get to know them intimately. He knows the ones who are prone to wander. He knows the weaker ones. He knows the loyal ones too. He even knows them all by name. The sheep, despite their stupidity, becomes familiar with the voice of the shepherd. They know his sound and his smell. There is a bond between sheep and shepherd that just isn't found anywhere else in the world of agriculture.

I praise the Lord that when I got saved, I got more than a Savior! I also got a Shepherd! I got One who loves me, tends to me, cares about me, leads me, feeds me, protects me and guides me through this life. When we got saved, we met One who had made us His top priority. We find in Psalm 23:1-6 these words, "The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: he leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul: he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever. Amen."


Show and Tell Christians

By Shewanda Riley
Columnist



I remember show and tell assignments in elementary school being boring presentations over what we did over summer. One thing was clear: the less you had to show, the more telling you did. If all you had to show for a summer vacation was a picture of you and bigmama sitting on her porch in the country, you did a great deal of talking about the picture and not as much time showing the picture itself. Show and tell for me now is a technique that I use to teach descriptive writing because it allows students to show their creativity. If students have more details to write about something, it's easier to spend time "painting the picture." For example, rather than telling people "it's cold outside," you show them how "the robust winter wind whistles through the brittle tree limbs with just enough force to snap them in half!"

ing, now that they are in office, they have actually done more to increase the national deficit. What I think is the truly sad part is many conservative Republicans claim to be Christians. They say it with their mouths, but their behavior doesn't show it. For example, they continue to support a president that has a nearly 45-year pattern of racist and misogynistic words and actions. For some, their support seems to contradict what the Bible says regarding living out your faith. As followers of Christ, we have to constantly ask ourselves are we spending more time telling others that we are Christians or showing them we are Christians? Matthew 23:28 cautions about this kind of behavior: "Even so you also outwardly appear righteous to men, but inside you are full of hypocrisy and lawlessness." As Christians, our ultimate goal is to lead others to Christ; sometimes the best Christian witness is not what we say, but what we do. A few years ago, I asked one friend why he doesn't initially tell others that he is a pastor. He said he's not hiding but that he strives to show people and not tell people "whose" he is. He then asked me if I told people I was a Christian. Before responding, I smiled and nodded that I understood his point. It's not about having a superficial public show of telling folks we are Christians, it's about those little things that we do every day that show whose we are that point them to Christ. Shewanda Riley is a Fort Worth, Texas based author of "Love Hangover: Moving from Pain to Purpose After a Relationship Ends" and "Writing to the Beat of God's Heart: A Book of Prayers for Writers." Email preservedbypurpose@gmail.com or follow her on Twitter @shewanda.




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NOTICE is hereby given that the following listed real property situated in Hinds County Mississippi, and sold August 27, 2018 for delinquent 2017 taxes will on the 27TH day of August 2020, mature to the purchaser of said lands unless the same are redeemed on or before August 27, 2020. Redemption can be made by paying the delinquent taxes and all penalties and interest at the Hinds County Chancery Clerk's Office located in the Hinds County Chancery Building in Hinds County, MS. Unless payment is made on or before August 27, 2020 lands will mature and a Tax Deed will be given to the purchaser of same. The name and address of the reputed owner and legal description of such property is as follows:

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OZIE B & JOHNNY THOMAS • 4965-650 • 1265 FERGUSON DR • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=01265 FERGUSON DR • BEG SE COR HUNDLEY DB 97 PG 71 WLY 339 FT SLY • 73 FT SELY ON ROAD 120 FT ELY 201 FT NLY ON ROAD 129 FT TO POB IN E 1/2 SE 1/4 SEC 29 T5 • R2W BEG PARCEL 1 AS PER PLAT IN DB 248 PAGE 7 LESS TO THOMAS W/S

4-T LAND & TIMBER LLC • 4963-559-2 • 232 OLD HWY 51 • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=00000 TANK RD • 3 AC LYING W OF TANK RD & E OF OLD • THOMPSONVILLE RD IN S 1/2 SEC 25 & N 1/2 • SEC 36 T3 R3W

A & M CONTRACTORS INC • 2980-208-14 • 5417 HIGHWAY 25 SUITE A • FLOWOOD MS 39322 • LOC=00000 CAMBRIDGE CV • LOT 14 CAMBRIDGE COVE PT 2 CITY OF CLINTON

A-1 CONCRETE-JERRY MURPHY LESSEE 4964-244 • 1365 MORRISON AVE • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 OAKLEY PALESTINE RD • ALL SEC 16 T4 R2W LESS TO ETV TOWER & LESS • THAT PT IN RD ROW (EXPIRES 8-7-2018)

ADCOCK PHIL • 4968-512-12 • P O BOX 2 • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 PINTAIL CV • BEG 155 FT SWLY NE COR LOT 12 MALLARD LAKES • SUBN PT 2 WLY 163.75 FT SELY 188.38 FT NLY • 81.75 FT TO POB BEING PT LOT 12

AEON PROPERTIED GROUP • 4965-310-8 • PO BOX 1082 • CLINTON MS 39060 • LOC=02011 CLINTON RAYMOND RD • 1 AC BEG 859 FT S & 1653.8 FT E NW COR SEC 10 • IN N 1/2 NW 1/4 SEC 10 T5 R2W AS DESC IN DB • 341-675

AEON PROPERTIES GROUP • 4966-500-8 • PO BOX 1082 • CLINTON MS 39060 • LOC=01170 WILLIAM KELLY RD • BEG 64 FT S OF NW COR SW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 R2W E • 305 FT S 285.7 FT W 305 FT N 285.7 FT TO POB

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ALEXANDER JACQUELINE EST • 4965-750-3 • 3475 A SEVEN SPRINGS RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=03475 A SEVEN SPRINGS RD • BEG 268.5 FT W NE COR SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 34 T5 • R2W SLY 386.91 FT WLY 275 FT NLY 455.56 FT E • TO POB

ALFORD JIMMY E & TERESA P • 4964-345-26 • 3106 PARSONS RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 PARSONS RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 28 T4 R2W • E 833.2 FT S 2744.96 FT E 400 FT S 849.72 FT • NELY 149.46 FT SELY 250 FT TO POB S 444.28 FT • SELY 361.96 FT NWLY 240.96 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 & NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 33 T4 • R2W

ALFORD RICHARD L & MONIKA K 4972-750-126 • 1210 CAROLINE DR • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=01210 CAROLINE DR • LOT 16 COUNTRY MEADOW ESTATES PT 1 • HOMESTEAD CHARGEBACK FOR TAX YEAR 2016

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ALFORD TERESA P • 4964-345-27 • 3106 PARSONS RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=03106 PARSONS RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 28 T4 R2W • E 833.2 FT S 2744.96 FT E 400 FT S 849.72 FT • TO POB SELY 149.5 FT SELY 250 FT S 444.28 FT • SLY 301.1 FT NWLY ALONG RD 213.98 FT N 670.9 • FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 28 T4 R2W & NE 1/4 • SEC 33 T4 R2W

ALLEN MATTIE • 4970-357 • 602 CEMETERY RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00602 CEMETERY RD • 1 AC S OF OLD EDWARDS & J RD & S OF HILL IN • SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 RAW TOWN OF EDWARDS • LESS 50 FT OFF E/S

ALMAN PETE • 2980-208-14 • 1256 HOLLY BUSH RD • BRANDON MS 39042 • LOC=00000 CAMBRIDGE CV • LOT 14 CAMBRIDGE COVE PT 2 CITY OF CLINTON

AMOS E HILL • 4969-134-1 • 10366 HWY 27 NORTH • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=06078 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG NW COR LAURA FIELDS LAND PER DB 175 PAGE • 217 SELY ON HIWAY 215.9 FT NELY 202 FT NWLY • 215.9 FT SWLY 202 FT TO POB IN LOT 4 • SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM

ANDERSON ROBERT • 4963-987-2 • 115 PREWITT CIR • RICHLAND, MS 39218 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 18 • ONE AC IN NW COR OF 26.34 AC TRACT IN SOUTH • END E 1/2 NE 1/4 E OF WHITE OAK RD SEC 29 T3 • R4W AS DESC IN DB 256 PG 632

ANDERSON SHAWNDRAD ET AL • 4964-117-6 • 3906 ROUSE RIDGE COURT • MONTGOMERY AL 36111 • LOC=00000 THIGPEN RD • 1050 FT N & S X 210 FT E & W BEG 1470 FT S NW • 1/4 E 1/2 SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 3 T4 R2W

ANDREWS DEXTER & JANET • 4971-917 • 2003 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=00000 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD • LOT 17 LEFLEURS PLANTATION PHASE 1 PART 2

ANDREWS JANET • 4971-917 • 19501 OLD MILITARY RD • MOUNT VERNON AL 36560 • LOC=00000 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD • LOT 17 LEFLEURS PLANTATION PHASE 1 PART 2

ANTIONETTE KIMPLE • 4965-806-20 • PO BOX 599 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 HOUSTON RD • BEG 1238.22 FT W & 441.99 FT S NE COR NW 1/4 • SEC 2 S 435.6 FT WLY 100 FT N 450.08 FT E • 98.53 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 2 T5 R3W

ASHLEY CALVIN SR • 4968-217-2 • 2555 OLD HWY 27 • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 JR HARPER RD • BEG SE COR SEC 28 N 1785 FT TO SIL NATCHEZ • TRACE PARKWAY SWLY 1252.3 FT SELY 1504.18 FT • E 440 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 28 T14 R5E

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ATKINSON CRYSTAL • 4970-432 • 4110 OLD HWY 80W • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00806 HENRY ROZELL LOOP • 50 FT N & S X 100 FT E & W IN NE COR LOT 14 E • END ADDN TOWN OF EDWARDS

ATKINSON CRYSTAL & • 4970-432 • 806 HENRY ROZELL LOOP • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00806 HENRY ROZELL LOOP • 50 FT N & S X 100 FT E & W IN NE COR LOT 14 E • END ADDN TOWN OF EDWARDS

ATKINSON DOROTHY TAYLOR • 4967-445-1 • 3947 COX FERRY ROAD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=03947 COX FERRY RD • BEG 802.2 FT E SW COR SEC 2 NWLY 441.3 FT • NELY 488.8 FT SELY 450 FT SWLY 228 FT SELY • 208 FT SWLY 208 FT NWLY ON RD 208 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 2 & NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 • T7 R3W

ATKINSON NELSON • 4967-445-1 • 3947 COX FERRY ROAD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=03947 COX FERRY RD • BEG 802.2 FT E SW COR SEC 2 NWLY 441.3 FT • NELY 488.8 FT SELY 450 FT SWLY 228 FT SELY • 208 FT SWLY 208 FT NWLY ON RD 208 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 2 & NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 • T7 R3W

ATKINSON NELSON ET AL • 4967-445-1 • 2632 BAILEY AVE • JACKSON MS 39213 • LOC=03947 COX FERRY RD • BEG 802.2 FT E SW COR SEC 2 NWLY 441.3 FT • NELY 488.8 FT SELY 450 FT SWLY 228 FT SELY • 208 FT SWLY 208 FT NWLY ON RD 208 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 2 & NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 • T7 R3W

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ATKINSON RICHARD JR • 4967-445-1 • 212 CATALINA CIRCLE • JACKSON MS 39042 • LOC=03947 COX FERRY RD • BEG 802.2 FT E SW COR SEC 2 NWLY 441.3 FT • NELY 488.8 FT SELY 450 FT SWLY 228 FT SELY • 208 FT SWLY 208 FT NWLY ON RD 208 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 2 & NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 • T7 R3W

AVATAR LLC • 4966-135-10 • PO BOX 800 • CLINTON MS 39060 • LOC=00000 BELKNAP RD • 348.5 FT N & S X 125 FT E & W BEG 537.58 FT E • & 348.57 FT N INT W/L NE 1/4 SEC 23 & N/W • BELKNAP RD IN S 1/2 NE 1/4 SEC 23 T5 R4W

B C INVESTMENTS COMP LLC • 4963-243-7 • P O BOX 528 • TOUGALOO MS 39174 • LOC=00143 PINE RIDGE LN • BEG APPROX 3150 FT SWLY & 355.78 FT SLY FROM • INT W/L MIDWAY RD & SIL TANK RD SEC 23 S • 219.34 FT W 227.7 FT ELY 29.4 FT WLY 10.2 FT • NWLY 337.27 FT E 436 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SEC • 23 T3 R2W

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BEACHAM WILLIE • 4968-806 • PO BOX 124 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00301 EASY ST • BEG 1314.2 FT N OF SE COR SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 9 • T3 RAW N 239.5 FT W 380.3 FT SELY 300 FT NELY • 333 FT TO BEG PT LOT 46 DABNEY SY TOWN OF • UTICA LESS 50 FT N & S X 100 FT E & W IN NW • COR & LESS 100 FT E & W X 200 FT N & S IN SE • COR LESS 60 FT E/S X 100 FT BK LESS TO THOMAS

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BECK ELIZABETH F TRUST • 4965-149 • 9865 HWY 27 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG SW COR SEC 29 ELY 1149.7 FT NLY APPX 540 • FT WLY 3401.7 FT S 425.5 FT ELY 2453.9 FT TO • POB IN S 1/2 SEC 29 & 30 T4 R4W LESS 4 AC TO • BECK

BACON MARTHA J • 4965-497-12 • 1393 LEE LN • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=01393 LEE LANE • LOTS 19 & 20 IN SEC 24 T5 R2W AS PER PLAT IN • DB 245 PAGE 425

BAILEY ANTHONY & JACQUELINE B 4966-919-43 • 606 CHURCH DR • CLINTON MISS 39056 • LOC=00000 BRADLEY RD • BEG SE COR NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 13 N 1711.61 FT • W 1225.22 FT S 349.05 FT W 327.06 FT TO POB S • 146.2 FT W 303.67 FT N 140.86 FT E 303.6 FT • TO POB IN W 1/2 SEC 13 T6 R4W

BANCORPSOUTH BANK • 4970-169 • P O BOX 1605 • JACKSON MS 39205 • LOC=00305 WILLIE V CRUMP LN • BEG SW COR CALLIE MAJOR LOT SLY PARALLEL WITH • RD 50 FT ELY 200 FT NLY 50 FT TO SE COR • CALLIE MAJOR LOT WLY 200 FT TO POB IN SEC 34 • T6 RAW TOWN OF EDWARDS BEING PART OF THE LAND • CONVEYED IN DB 92 PG 559

BANKPLUS • 4972-891-8 • 400 CONCOURSE SUITE 100 • 1068 HIGHLAND COLONY PARKWAY • RIDGELAND MS 39157 • LOC=00000 DRESDEN PL • LOT 8 LAKE SPLENDOR PT 2

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BOYD MARY A • 2967-392-26 • 1654 NOAH JOHNSON RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00000 NOAH JOHNSON RD • BEG 528 FT N CENTER SEC 26 N 132 FT E 660 FT • S 132 FT W 660 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 NE 1/4 • SEC 26 T7 R2W

BOYD MILDRED L • 4968-735 • 2905 LAUREL ST • VICKSBURG MS 39183 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • 1 AC NE COR NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 17 T3 RAW TOWN • OF UTICA AS DESCRIBED IN DB 96 PAGE 549

BRADLEY HAZEL B • 4967-701-6 • 2688 ASKEW RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 HALL RD • BEG CENTER SEC 1 N 1210.13 FT SELY 1604.21 FT • N 905.41 FT TO POB W 438.66 FT N 439.42 FT E • 438.66 FT S 439.45 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 36 • T7 RAW

BRADLEY JAMES B • 4966-919-24 • PO BOX 38838 • DETROIT MICH 48238 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG SE COR NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 13 N 1711.61 FT • W 1200.22 FT S 89.25 FT N 652.38 FT TO POB S • 400.58 FT W 109.03 FT N 398.56 FT E 109 FT TO • POB IN W 1/2 SEC 13 T6 RAW

BRADLEY JAMES B • 4966-919-40 • PO BOX 38838 • DETROIT MICH 48238 • LOC=00000 BRADLEY RD • BEG SE COR NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 13 N 1711.61 FT • W 1200.22 FT S 89.25 FT W 444.58 FT TO POB S • 209.72 FT W 207.8 FT N 209.72 FT E 207.8 FT • TO POB IN SEC 13 T6 RAW

BRADLEY SHARON & BRADLEY ETHEL 4968-915-25 • P O BOX 134 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00217 MIXON ST • LOT 13 MIXON SUBN PART 1 TOWN OF UTICA • HOMESTEAD CHARGEBACK FOR TAX YEAR 2016

BREDA BARBER • 4966-847-16 • P O BOX 266 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 LYONS RD • 181.5 FT N & S X 264 FT E & W BEG 418 FT N & • 313 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 35 IN NE • 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R3W

BRIDGES BERTA S • 4964-349-35 • 3912 PARSONS RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 SPRING HILL RD • BEG CENTER SEC 27 E 339 FT S 308.21 FT SELY • 757.8 FT TO POB SELY 283 FT NELY 120 FT TO • W/L SPRING HILL RD SLY ALONG RD 57.73 FT WLY • 341.06 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 27 T4 R2W

BRISTER ALEXANDER O • 2967-439-1 • 5759 CARIBBEAN CIR • STOCKTON CA 95210 • LOC=00000 FRANK HALL RD • 418 FT E & W X 208 FT N & S BEG 2262.3 FT N & • 1320 FT W OF SE COR NW 1/4 SEC 2 T7 R3W

BROOKS PATRICIA I • 4970-451-106 • 517 LONGWOOD DR • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00517 LONGWOOD DR • LOT 29 LONGWOOD SUBN TOWN OF EDWARDS • HOMESTEAD CHARGEBACK FOR TAX YEAR 2016

BROOKS REVA • 4965-536-16 • 332 NEW MARKET DR • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000 MIDWAY RD • BEG 1860.19 FT W SE COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 26 • W 482.93 FT N 295.16 FT W 296.16 FT TO E/L • MIDWAY RD NLY ON RD 44.87 FT E 322.84 FT • SELY 464.52 FT S 267.91 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 26 T5 R2W

BROWN BEVERLY H • 4967-344-2 • 7367 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=07367 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE • 165 FT W/BK BEG 792 FT SLY ON ROAD FROM N LINE SW 1/4 • NW 1/4 SEC 20 T7 R2W

BROWN BEVERLY H • 4967-344-5 • 7367 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE • BEG 3968.49 FT SELY INT C/L BOLTON • BROWNSVILLE RD & C/L HIGHWAY 22 SELY

BENNETT NAKIA • 4969-920 • 3840 MIDDLE RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • 24.5 FT W/S MAIN ST X 75 FT BK PT LOT 7 • SQUARE 2 S TOWN OF EDWARDS AS DESCRIBED IN DB • 158PAGE 68

BESTWAY INVESTMENT • 4969-893 • P O BOX 88 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 FRONT ST • 80 FT N END LOT 1 SQUARE 1 TOWN OF • EDWARDS

BIRDSONG WILLIAM A JR & DOROTHY A 4969-819-1 • P O BOX 1 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00345 MADISON ST • BEG 266.09 FT S & 683.81 FT W INT E/L SEC 24 • & SIL MADISON ST SWLY ON N/L STREET 387.62 FT • NLY 334.67 FT NELY 188.83 FT SELY 336.34 FT • TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 24 T6 R3W TOWN OF BOLTON

BLACKENSHIP JACK • 4970-220 • 211 SCOTT STREET • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00211 SCOTT ST • LOT FRING 60 FT SCOTT ST X 121 FT ON EDWARDS • & VICKSBURG RD IN SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 T6 R4W • TOWN OF EDWARDS

BLANKENSHIP JACK • 4970-220 • P O BOX 1436 • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00211 SCOTT ST • LOT FRING 60 FT SCOTT ST X 121 FT ON EDWARDS • & VICKSBURG RD IN SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 T6 R4W • TOWN OF EDWARDS

BLUE IVORY H II ET AL • 4970-98 • C/O IVORY H BLUE II • 8924 LOGGERS MILL AVE • LAS VEGAS NV 89143 • LOC=00000 UTICA ST • A LOT IN SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 RAW E OF • JONES S OF R R & N OF FISHER AS DESCRIBED IN • DB 109 PAGE 55 TOWN OF EDWARDS

BLUE KATRINA • 4970-98 • 2150 N TENAYA WY # 1012 • LAS VEGAS NV 89128 • LOC=00000 UTICA ST • A LOT IN SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 T6 RAW E OF • JONES S OF R R & N OF FISHER AS DESCRIBED IN • DB 109 PAGE 55 TOWN OF EDWARDS

BOYD MARY A • 2967-392-26 • 1654 NOAH JOHNSON RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00000 NOAH JOHNSON RD • BEG 528 FT N CENTER SEC 26 N 132 FT E 660 FT • S 132 FT W 660 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 NE 1/4 • SEC 26 T7 R2W

BOYD MILDRED L • 4968-735 • 2905 LAUREL ST • VICKSBURG MS 39183 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • 1 AC NE COR NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 17 T3 RAW T

CREEK NLY ALONG CREEK 311.5 • FT NELY 474.56 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 23 T3 • R2W

CASTON JOSEPH E & CARMELIA I 4963-235-14 • P O BOX 459 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 MIDWAY RD • BEG 2658.25 FT SLY SELY INT W/L MIDWAY RD & S/L • TANK RD SELY ALONG RD 267 FT SWLY 453.64 FT • TO C/L WHITE OAK CREEK NLY ALONG CREEK 311.5 • FT NELY 474.56 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 23 T3 • R2W

CASTON RICHARD • 4963-533-20 • 274 W SANTA CLAIR • JACKSON MS 39212 • LOC=00000 DIXON RD • BEG 594 FT S NE COR W 1/2 SW 1/4 SEC 22 T3 • R3W S 264 FT W APPROX 575 FT N 264 FT E APPX • 590 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 22 T3 R3W

CHATMAN SHIRLEY LIFE EST • 2966-292-1 • 6103 W NORTHSIDE DR • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=06103 NORTHSIDE DR • 1286.5 FT OFF E/S THAT PART NW 1/4 LYING • SOUTH OF ROAD SEC 9 T6 R2W LESS 779 FT OFF • E/S AS PER PLAT IN DB 258 PAGE 203 & LESS 16 • ACRES TO JAMISON & LESS TO VARNER & LESS TO • JAMISON JR

CHELSEY A ASHLEY • 4968-217-1 • 4541 HALEY POINT LOT 2 • VICKSBURG MS 39183 • LOC=00000 JR HARPER RD • THAT PT E 1/2 SW 1/4 & SE 1/4 SEC 28 LYING N • OF NATCHEZ TRACE PARKWAY IN S 1/2 SEC 28 T14 • R5E

CHELSEY A ASHLEY • 4968-217-2 • 4541 HALEY POINT • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 JR HARPER RD • BEG SE COR SEC 28 1785 FT TO S/L NATCHEZ • TRACE PARKWAY SWLY 1252.3 FT SELY 1504.18 FT • E 440 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 28 T14 R5E

CHICOBEE WILSON • 4970-451-102 • 1423 HARRISON ST • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00519 LONGWOOD DR • LOT 27 LONGWOOD SUBN TOWN OF EDWARDS

CHILLIS WILLIE L LESSEE • 4968-827 • 423 E MAIN ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 E MAIN ST • PARCEL 6 SEC 16 T3 RAW TOWN OF UTICA AS PER • PLAT BOOK 2 PAGE 13 (EXP 6-30-2036) LESS THAT • PT W/S

CHILLIS WILLIE L LESSEE • 4968-827-1 • 204 CARPENTER ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 E MAIN ST • BEG SW COR LOT 6 SEC 16 T3 RAW N 202 FT E 80 • FT S 202 FT WLY ALNG N/L ST 80 FT TO POB IN • NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 16 T3 R4W (EXP 6-30-2036) • TOWN OF UTICA

CLARENCE & ELLA ROBINSON • 4964-93 • 8626 MIDWAY RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=02899 ADAMSTATION RD • 1 AC SW COR NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 1/4 SEC 2 • T4 R2W LESS TO CHAPMAN

CLARENCE & ELLA ROBINSON • 4964-93 • 2899 ADAMS STATION RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=02899 ADAMSTATION RD • 1 AC SW COR NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 1/4 SEC 2 • T4 R2W LESS TO CHAPMAN

CLARK JANIE M • 4969-115-2 • C/O SHELINA HURENS • RT 1 BOX 72 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG AT THE SW COR LOT 2 SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM • THENCE W 267.75 FT TO HWY 27 THENCE NWLY • ALONG W R O W 270.15 FT & THE POB THIS LOT • THENCE NWLY ALONG HWY 245.58 FT THENCE S WLY • 89.92 FT THENCE SELY 260.2 FT TO POB

CLARK TINA L • 2967-234-6 • 1255 E COUNTY LINE RD C6 • JACKSON MS 39211 • LOC=00000 TROTTER RD • BEG 585.62 FT S NE COR SEC 5 T7 R2W TO N/L RD • WLY 346 ALONG RD 466.85 FT CONT WLY ALONG RD • 416.33 FT N 840.33 FT E 400.17 FT S 723.72 FT • TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 5 T7 R2W

CLAYTON ADELE • 2967-763-1 • C/O CLAYTON CALVIN JR • 10037 FARR ROAD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 JOHNSON LINE RD • BEG 1320 FT W & 1155 FT N OF SE COR SEC 25 T8 • R3W THENCE N 135 FT E 320.76 FT S 135 FT W • 320.76 FT TO POB

CLAYTON CALVIN JR • 2967-767 • 10037 FARR RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 JOHNSON LINE RD • 165 FT MID PT N 1/2 SE 1/4 SE 1/4 BEG 990 FT • N OF SE COR SEC 25 T8 R3W

CLEAR WATER ORGANIC FARMS LLC 4965-673-20 • C/O HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DIST • P O BOX 1100 • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 PORT GIBSON RD • BEG INT C/L OLD HWY 18 & C/L PORT GIBSON RD • WLY 406.48 HWY 18 558.73 FT NLY 1082.65 FT ELY • 752.33 FT SLY 779.68 FT TO C/L OLD HWY 18 • SWLY 448.45 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 & NE 1/4 • SEC 30 T5 R2W LESS 7 AC SE COR

CLIFTON SCOTT JR • 4970-546 • 114 EVA ST • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 RESETTLEMENT RD • LOT 10 MCDOWELL PLACE PTN 838 AC LESS TO • GIBBS SOUTH END & LESS TO DIXON

COINS LUE BERTHA • 4965-927-40 • 1064 HODGE LANE • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 VIRGINIA LLOYD RD • 1 AC IN NW 1/4 SEC 19 T5 R3W AS DESC IN DB • 467-374

COLEMAN CALVIN & AMANDA W LESSEE 4968-858-12 • 313 HWY 18 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00313 HIGHWAY 18 • 103 FT E/S HWY 18 X 417 FT BK BEG 225 FT NWLY • ALONG E/L HWY 18 FROM SW COR LOT 30 SEC 16 T3 • R4W TOWN OF UTICA (EXPIRES 11-10-35)

COLEMAN DAISY • 4968-915-35 • PO BOX 313 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00304 MIXON ST • LOT 18 MIXON SUBN PART 1 TOWN OF UTICA

COLEMAN DAISY • 4968-915-35 • 304 MIXON ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00304 MIXON ST • LOT 18 MIXON SUBN PART 1 TOWN OF UTICA

COLEMAN LESLIE & MARIE • 4965-927-17 • C/O WIDOWS AND ORPHANS CHARITABLE B • P O BOX 5194 • BRANDON MS 39047 • LOC=01475 BUTTS RD • BEG SW COR NW 1/4 SEC 19 T5 R3 W N 1971.6 FT • E 30 FT E 372.3 FT W 421.4 FT S 263 FT TO POB

COLEMAN ROOSEVELT JR & DAISY 4968-915-35 • P O BOX 313 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00304 MIXON ST • LOT 18 MIXON SUBN PART 1 TOWN OF UTICA

COLLEGE INVESTMENT CO • 4968-42-1 • P O BOX 1177 • CLINTON MS 39060-1177 • LOC=05005 HIGHWAY 27 • 516.65 FT S/S HWY 27 X 590.85 FT BK BEG 233.8 • FT SE ALONG HWY FROM CENTER LINE SEC 1 T14 • R5E

COLLEGE INVESTMENT CO • 4968-42-1 • P O BOX 1177 • CLINTON MS 39060-1177 • LOC=05005 HIGHWAY 27 • 516.65 FT S/S HWY 27 X 590.85 FT BK BEG 233.8 • FT SE ALONG HWY FROM CENTER LINE SEC 1 T14 • R5E

COLLEGE INVESTMENT CO • 4968-980-2 • C/O SHEARS JOSEPH • 1168 LEE DAVIS CIR • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01126 LEE DAVIS CIR • 98.5 FT W/S RD X 200 FT BK IN PARCEL 2 H H • DAVIS SY AS SHOWN IN DB 127 PAGE 451 AS PER • PLATIN DB 211 PAGE 602

CONGER & FRIZZELL • 2966-266 • 250 CROSS CREEK DR • PETAL MS 39465 • LOC=00000 WALTON CIR • 2.18 AC E/S SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 6 T6 R2W

COPELAND JOHN A III • 4972-453 • 211 FOREST VIEW DR • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00215 FOREST VIEW DR • LOT 14 FOREST VIEW ESTATES

CORNELIUS LEROY & WILLIE B 4966-876-2 • 2146 E 100 ST • CHICAGO IL 60617 • LOC=00000 ASKEW RD • 396.2 FT N & S X 219.9 FT E & W BEG 330 FT W • & 263.8 FT S NE COR SEC 2 T6 R4W

COTTON EDDIE SR • 2982-87 • 114 GLENDALE • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00114 GLENDALE • LOT 38 NORTHSIDE ESTATES PT 1 CITY OF CLINTON

COTTON MARY • 2982-87 • 113 OWENS RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00114 GLENDALE • LOT 38 NORTHSIDE ESTATES PT 1 CITY OF CLINTON

COTTON RICKEY L & PAMELA S 4963-164 • 120 MIDWAY ESTATES • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=00000 SECTION RD • 5 AC OFF E/S SW 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE 1/4 SE 1/4 • LESS 10 AC E/S SEC 15 T3 R2W

COTTON RICKEY L & PAMELA S 4963-231 • 120 MIDWAY ESTATES • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=00000 TANK RD • 10 AC E/S E 1/2 W 1/2 NE 1/4 & NE 1/4 NE 1/4 • LESS 10 AC E/S & ALL SE 1/4 NE 1/4 NORTH OF • RD SEC 22 T3 R2W LESS 5.5 AC TO FLORENCE • & LESS TO HODGES

COULTER DANIEL L • 4963-397-27 • C/O SUNVIEW RENTAL PROPERTIES LLC • P O BOX 59203 • JACKSON MS 39284-9203 • LOC=02345 BOYD RD • BEG 481.32 FT E & 119 FT SELY NW COR SE 1/4 • SEC 4 SELY 60 FT TO C/L DITCH SLY ALONG DITCH • 551.47 FT W 355.85 FT NELY 635.86 FT TO POB • IN SE 1/4 SEC 4 T3 R3W

COURSE ROBERT S • 4965-375-17 • 5311 SHAW RD • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=03250 SNAKE CREEK RD • BEG NW COR SW 1/4 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 14 T5 R2W • E 539.9 FT S 1485 FT NELY ON SNAKE CREEK RD • 262.4 FT TO POB N 336.7 FT E 150 FT S 244.5 • FT SWLY ON RD 175.4 FT TO POB

COVERSON DIANNE M • 4967-79-13 • 103 JACKSON ST • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 JONES RD • 80 FT W/S STREET X 382.5 FT BK ON N/S & 381 • FT ON S/S IN SW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 29 T6 RAW BEG • 841 FT S ALONG STREET FROM S/O OLD HWAY 80

COVINGTON NANNIE E • 4963-714 • 17237 HIGHWAY 18 • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=11640 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG INT N/L ERNIE MARTIN RD & E/L HWY 27 NELY • 232.4 FT NWLY 349.9 FT TO E/L HWY 27 SLY • ALONG HWY 394 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 5 T3 R4W

COVINGTON STEVE & NANNIE E 4963-714 • 11640 HIGHWAY 27 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=11640 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG INT N/L ERNIE MARTIN RD & E/L HWY 27 NELY • 232.4 FT NWLY 349.9 FT TO E/L HWY 27 SLY • ALONG HWY 394 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 5 T3 R4W

COVINGTON STEVE R • 4972-579 • 1339 WESTWAY DR • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 WESTWAY DR • LOT 4 TRACEWAY ACRES PT 1 REVISED

COVINGTON STEVE R & NANNIE E 4963-714 • 1339 WESTWAY DRIVE • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=11640 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG INT N/L ERNIE MARTIN RD & E/L HWY 27 NELY • 232.4 FT NWLY 349.9 FT TO E/L HWY 27 SLY • ALONG HWY 394 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 5 T3 R4W

CRAWFORD OCTIVA EST • 4963-533-20 • 274 W SANTA CLAIR • JACKSON MS 39212 • LOC=00000 DIXON RD • BEG 594 FT S NE COR W 1/2 SW 1/4 SEC 22 T3 • R3W S 264 FT W APPROX 575 FT N 264 FT E APPX • 590 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 22 T3 R3W

CREWS L B & BOBBIE • 4971-330 • 104 E MONTICELLO ST #8 • BROOKHAVEN MS 39601-3327 • LOC=00000 SHERI LN • LOT 21 SPANISH MOSS LAKES PLAT 6

CURRIE HANNA EST • 4970-127 • 3678 MILITARY RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 WILLIAMSON AVE • 60 FT FRING ON N/S WILLIAMSON AVE BEG 587.14 • FT W OF ALLEY IN E 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 33 • T6 R4W TOWN OF EDWARDS

CURTIS DRAKE • 4963-689 • 3800 N WEST ST • JACKSON MS 39206 • LOC=00000 ERNIE MARTIN RD • 85 FT N/S LEARNED RD X 208.7 FT BK IN SW 1/4 • NW 1/4 SEC 4 T3 R4W AS DESCRIBED IN DB 184 • PAGE 100

CURTIS JOHN A • 4966-715-1 • 3018 MADISON ST • FLORA MISS 39071 • LOC=00000 W HIGHWAY 20 • PARCEL NO 2 OF MICHAEL THOMPSON ESTATE PTN AS • PER SURVEY IN DB 243 PAGE 204 SEC 18 T6 R3W

DARREN HOWARD • 4967-889-16 • 421 CURTIS RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 GRIFFIN RD • BEG 251.49 FT W SE COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 466 • PG 339 N 350 FT W 217.8 FT S 350 FT E 217.8 • FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 10 T13 R5E

DARREN HOWARD • 4967-889-16 • 1057 LEE DAVIS CIR • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 GRIFFIN RD • BEG 251.49 FT W SE COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 466 • PG 339 N 350 FT W 217.8 FT S 350 FT E 217.8 • FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 10 T13 R5E

DAVIS ALFRED LEON • 2966-292-1 • 6103 NORTHSIDE DR • BOLTON MS 39041 •

LOC=06103 NORTHSIDE DR • 1286.5 FT OFF E/S THAT PART NW 1/4 LYING • SOUTH OF ROAD SEC 9 T6 R2W LESS 779 FT OFF • E/S AS PER PLAT IN DB 258 PAGE 203 & LESS 16 • ACRES TO JAMISON & LESS TO VARNER & LESS TO • JAMISON JR

DAVIS FRANCISE • 4969-589 • P O BOX 406 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00113 JACKSON BROWNSVILLE • 33 FT E/S BROWNSVILLE RD X 100 FT E & W BEG • 64 FT S OF JACKSON ST TOWN OF BOLTON

DAVIS FRANCISE • 4969-591-1 • P O BOX 406 • BOLTON MISS 39041 • LOC=00112 JACKSON ST • BEG 20 FT SELY & 186.65 FT NELY INT • BROWNSVILLE BOLTON RD & JACKSON ST NELY 29.85 • FT SELY 46.86 FT NELY 91.6 FT SELY 55.89 FT • SWLY 123.73 FT NWLY 103.13 FT TO POB IN NW • 1/4 SEC 24 T6 R3W TOWN OF BOLTON

DAVIS RECHEKA • 4963-906-1 • 240 BRIARWOOD DR • JACKSON MS 39175 • LOC=15144 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG N/S HIWAY 27 & W LINE NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 21 T3 RAW N 215.5 FT ELY 211.3 FT S 274.5 FT • NWLY ON HIWAY 27 FOR 223.5 FT TO POB

DAVIS RICHARD J & RECHEKA L 4963-805-4 • 15144 HIGHWAY 27 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 BERRY RD • BEG 1535.05 FT S & 6185.35 FT E INT S/L HWY • 18 & W/L SE 1/4 SEC 2 SLY 209.29 FT E 1088.28 • FT N 204.42 FT W 1042.68 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 12 T3 R4W

DAVIS ROBERT & GENEVA • 4967-900-7 • P O BOX 46 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=03017 BREEDEN RD • BEG 1760 FT N & 209.5 FT W SE COR SEC 11 T13 • R5E W 263.6 FT N 630 FT E 378.5 FT TO W/L • GRAVEL RD SLY ALONG RD 435 FT W 150.7 FT S • 201.6 FT TO POB LESS TO PRITCHARD & LESS TO • DAVIS

DAVIS RUFUS J • 4966-500-42 • 1108 WILSON LANE • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 ST THOMAS RD • BEG NW COR SEC 27 T6 R2W S 788.48 FT W 3.04 • FT S 309.3 FT TO POB SELY 192.73 FT SLY • 164.67 FT WLY 230 FT N 342.12 FT TO POB IN • NW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 R2W

DAYBERRY LEONA • 4971-286 • 4906 S WESTHAVEN DR • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000 REVIERE RD • LOT 172 SPANISH MOSS LAKES PLAT 6

DAYCAM & ASSOC LLC • 4965-422 • 6107 LEMON THYME DR • ALEXANDRIA VA 22310 • LOC=11132 HIGHWAY 467 • BEG INT W/L SE 1/4 SEC 18 & N/S RD N 376 FT E • 470 FT S TO N/S RD W TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 18 • T5 R2W

DEAN MORRIS LLC • 4966-913-5 • 2309 OLIVER RD • MONROE LA 71201 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG 209.03 FT S NE COR W 1/2 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 • SEC 13 T6 RAW S 776.52 FT N/L HWY 22 WLY • ON HWY 100 FT N 785.81 FT E 99.89 FT TO POB • IN NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R4W

DEBORA D HILL • 4969-134-1 • 10366 HWY 27 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=06078 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG NW COR LAURA FIELDS LAND PER DB 175 PAGE • 217 SELY ON HIWAY 215.9 FT NELY 202 FT NWLY • 215.9 FT SWLY 202 FT TO POB IN LOT 4 • SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM

DEBORA HILL • 4969-134-1 • 2121 ERNIE MARTIN ROAD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=06078 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG NW COR LAURA FIELDS LAND PER DB 175 PAGE • 217 SELY ON HIWAY 215.9 FT NELY 202 FT NWLY • 215.9 FT SWLY 202 FT TO POB IN LOT 4 • SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM

DELORIS DAVIS • 4963-906-1 • 1170 W ERIE ST #205 • CHICAGO IL 60642 • LOC=15144 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG N/S HIWAY 27 & W LINE NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 21 T3 RAW N 215.5 FT ELY 211.3 FT S 274.5 FT • NWLY ON HIWAY 27 FOR 223.5 FT TO POB

DELORSE YOUNG • 4963-906-1 • 902 EMINENCE ROW #B • JACKSON MS 39213 • LOC=15144 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG N/S HIWAY 27 & W LINE NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 21 T3 RAW N 215.5 FT ELY 211.3 FT S 274.5 FT • NWLY ON HIWAY 27 FOR 223.5 FT TO POB

DENNIS VELMA • 4966-500-26 • 1094 KELLY DR • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=01094 KELLY DR • THE N 1 AC OFF 5 AC TRACT AS SHOWN ON PLAT IN • DB 213 PG 544 BEG AT A PT 189.7 FT S INT S/L • ST THOMAS & BOLTON RD & W/L SEC 27 T6N R2W • LESS TO COUNTY FOR RD

DIXON VASTI • 4963-476 • P O BOX 72 • UTICA MISS • LOC=00000 DIXON RD • 1 AC SW ANGLE SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 15 T3 R3W

DONALDSON BRIAN K & STACY • 4963-226-8 • 1905 LINDA LN • JACKSON MS 39213 • LOC=00000 TANK RD • BEG SE COR SEC 22 W 2629.83 FT N 1160.47 FT • W 2310.59 FT N 563 FT TO POB N 377.62 FT E • 461.42 FT S 377.62 FT W 461.42 FT TO POB IN • SW 1/4 SEC 22 T3R2W

DOTSON MARY E EST • 4964-722-4 • 112 MARION DR • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=01102 WORRELL RD • 208.7 FT E & W X 208.7 FT N&S BEG 416.14 FT • SOUTH & 208.7 FT E OF NW COR NW 1/4 SE 1/4 • SEC 27 T4 R3W

DOWE HAZEL LESSEE • 4968-832 • 4525 TANK RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 18 • PARCEL 10 SEC 16 T3 RAW TOWN OF UTICA AS PER • PLAT BOOK 2 PAGE 13 LESS TRI OFF E/S TO • TOMPKINS (EXP 6-30-2021)

DRAKE CURTIS • 4963-689 • PO BOX 16139 • JACKSON MS 39236 • LOC=00000 ERNIE MARTIN RD • 85 FT N/S LEARNED RD X 208.7 FT BK IN SW 1/4 • NW 1/4 SEC 4 T3 R4W AS DESCRIBED IN DB 184 • PAGE 100

DRAKE CURTIS • 4965-118-16 • PO BOX 16359 • JACKSON MS 39236 • LOC=00000 ERNIE MARTIN RD • BEG NE COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 423 PG NWLY • 411.39 FT NELY 92.75 FT TO POB NELY 125 FT • SELY 267.2 FT SLY 137.89 FT TO W/L ERNIE • MARTIN RD SWLY 100 FT NWLY 415.96 FT TO POB • IN NE 1/4 SEC 28 T4 R4W

DRAKE CURTIS • 4965-118-16 • 1135 WOODFIELD DR • JACKSON MS 39211 • LOC=00000 ERNIE MARTIN RD • BEG NE COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 423 PG NWLY • 411.39 FT NELY 92.75 FT TO POB NELY 125 FT • SELY 267.2 FT SLY 137.89 FT TO W/L ERNIE • MARTIN RD SWLY 100 FT NWLY 415.96 FT TO POB • IN NE 1/4 SEC 28 T4 R4W

DRINKWATER ROBERT • 4965-46-2 • PO BOX 119 • JACKSON MS 39205 • LOC=00000 OLD ADAMS STATION RD • BEG 534.9 FT NWLY ALONG N/L OLD ADAMS STATION • RD FROM

INT RD & E/L W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 • SEC 22 T4 R4W N 1906.7 FT W 187 FT SLY 1805 • FT TO N/L RD SELY ON RD 256.8 FT TO POB IN • W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 SEC 22 T4 RAW LESS TO • ANDERSON

DULANEY CASSIE EST • 4968-303 • 1711 LOG HAUL RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=01711 LOG HAUL RD • 4 AC N/S W 1/2 NE 1/4 SEC 14 T15 R5E

EPPS PAULA V • 4965-422 • 4801 AUTUMN WOODS DR • APT#402 • JACKSON MS39206 • LOC=11132 HIGHWAY 467 • BEG INT W/L SE 1/4 SEC 18 & N/S RD N 376 FT E • 470 FT S TO N/S RD W TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 18 • T5 R2W

ERIC J ASHLEY • 4968-217-1 • 4541 HALEY POINT LOT 2 • VICKSBURG MS 39183 • LOC=00000 JR HARPER RD • THAT PT E 1/2 SW 1/4 & SE 1/4 SEC 28 LYING N • OF NATCHEZ TRACE PARKWAY IN S 1/2 SEC 28 T14 • R5E

ERVIN JANICE • 4971-925 • 5917 WHITESTONE RD • JACKSON MS 39206 • LOC=00000 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD • LOT 25 LEFLEURS PLANTATION PHASE 1 PART 1

ERVIN JANICE • 4971-926 • 5917 WHITESTONE RD • JACKSON MS 39206 • LOC=00000 SLEEPY HOLLOW RD • LOT 26 LEFLEURS PLANTATION PHASE 1 PART 1

ESTIS DAVID L SR & SHERYL J 4972-469 • P O BOX 335 • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00539 WALKER LANE • LOT 9 & 10 WALKER HEIGHTS REVISED

EVERETT VESSILINE • 4970-357 • 602 CEMETERY RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00602 CEMETERY RD • 1 AC S OF OLD EDWARDS & J RD & S OF HILL IN • SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 RAW TOWN OF EDWARDS • LESS 50 FT OFF E/S

FAIN JUDY • 4967-626-13 • 2217 SPRINGRIDGE RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE • 100 FT N & S X 150 FT E & W BEG 300 FT N OF • SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 36 T7 R3W

FAIRLEY ALF & BOBBIE J • 4964-223-21 • 2157 OWENS RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=02157 OWENS RD • BEG NW COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 424 PG 591 W • 450.18 FT S 800.23 FT TO POB E 400.16 FT S • 350 FT W 400.16 FT N 350 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 • SEC 13 T4 R2W

FAIRLEY BOBBIE J • 4964-223-21 • 2157 OWENS RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=02157 OWENS RD • BEG NW COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 424 PG 591 W • 450.18 FT S 800.23 FT TO POB E 400.16 FT S • 350 FT W 400.16 FT N 350 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 • SEC 13 T4 R2W

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GRIFFIN MARQUES • 4966-713 • 14450 I-20 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=12240 W HIGHWAY 20 • BEG 685 FT E NE COR SW 1/4 SEC 18 T6 R3W W • 546 FT SLY 2110.27 FT N • SWLY 1952.35 FT TO POB • SWLY 485.65 FT N • 1105 FT W 965.3 FT N 1419.4 • FT ELY 167 FT SLY 1725.1 FT S 1200 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SEC 18 & NW 1/4 SEC 19 T6 R3W & SE • 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R4W LESS .5 AC TO GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN MARQUES • 4969-876-1 • 14452 INTERSTATE 20 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 W HIGHWAY 20 • BEG NE COR LOT 7 LIZZIE BARKER TRACT IN SW • 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R4W S 626.1 FT SWLY ALONG N/L • HWY 800.3 FT TO POB SWLY 217.3 FT N 398.6 FT • ELY 226.4 FT S 337.5 FT TO POB

GRIFFIN MARQUES & GLORIA • 4969-155-15 • 423 CAMERON ST • JACKSON MS 39212 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG S/S LOT 6 SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM & E/S • HIWAY 27 NLY ON HIWAY 235 FT ELY 259 FT S 246 • FT WLY 132 FT TO POB IN E 1/2 SW 1/4 SEC 17 T4 • R4W

GRIFFIN MARQUES H & • 4968-347-2 • 423 CAMERON ST • JACKSON MS 39066 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 20 • BEG 685 FT N SE COR SW 1/4 SEC 18 T6 R3W W • 546 FT SLY 2110.27 FT SWLY 1952.35 FT TO POB • SWLY 485.65 FT N 1105 FT W 965.3 FT N 1419.4 • FT ELY 167 FT SLY 1725.1 FT S 1200 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SEC 18 & NW 1/4 SEC 19 T6 R3W & SE • 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R4W LESS .5 AC TO GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN MARQUES H & • 4968-347-2 • 423 CAMERON ST • JACKSON MS 39066 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 20 • BEG 685 FT N SE COR SW 1/4 SEC 18 T6 R3W W • 546 FT SLY 2110.27 FT SWLY 1952.35 FT TO POB • SWLY 485.65 FT N 1105 FT W 965.3 FT N 1419.4 • FT ELY 167 FT SLY 1725.1 FT S 1200 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SEC 18 & NW 1/4 SEC 19 T6 R3W & SE • 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R4W LESS .5 AC TO GRIFFIN

GRIFFIN MARVA & TALMADGE • 4967-79-6 • 12250 I-20 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=01193 JONES RD • 80 FT W/S NEW STREET X 381 FT BK BEG 921 FT • S OF A POINT ON HIWAY 80 WHICH IS 3748 FT W • ALONG HIWAY FROM E LINE NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 28 • IN SEC 29 T6 R4W

GRIFFIN TALMADGE • 4967-79-6 • 12250 I-20 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=01193 JONES RD • 80 FT W/S NEW STREET X 381 FT BK BEG 921 FT • S OF A POINT ON HIWAY 80 WHICH IS 3748 FT W • ALONG HIWAY FROM E LINE NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 28 • IN SEC 29 T6 R4W

GRIFFIN TALMADGE • 4967-79-6 • 12250 I-20 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=01193 JONES RD • 80 FT W/S NEW STREET X 381 FT BK BEG 921 FT • S OF A POINT ON HIWAY 80 WHICH IS 3748 FT W • ALONG HIWAY FROM E LINE NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 28 • IN SEC 29 T6 R4W

GRIFFIN TALMADGE • 4967-123 • 13675 OLD HIGHWAY 80 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 LUSTER ST • 12 AC S OF CORP LINE IN NE COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 • SEC 33 & IN N 1/2 SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 34 T6 R4W • LESS TO BURKS

GRIFFIN TALMADGE • 4970-176 • 13675 OLD HIGHWAY 80 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 LUSTER ST • 13.63 AC N OF CORP LINE IN SE COR NE 1/4 NE • 1/4 SEC 33 & IN S PT NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 34 • 75 AC N PT W 1/2 NW 1/4 SEC 34 T6 R4W TOWN • OF EDWARDS LESS TO BURKS

GRIFFIN TALMADGE L • 4967-1-2 • 13675 OLD HWY 80 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=13565 OLD HIGHWAY 80 • BEG SW COR SE 1/4 SEC 34 N 2826.74 FT NELY ON • S/L 120 953.01 FT SLY 1581.54 FT SWLY 342.06 • FT SELY ALONG CREEK 1095.24 FT SLY 505.87 FT • WLY 1513.88 FT TO POB IN E 1/2 SEC 24 T6 R4W • LESS TO NEILSEN

GRIFFIN TALMADGE LEE JR • 4968-347-2 • 12250 I-20 WEST • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 NEWMAN RD • BEG 1282.5 FT N SE COR SW 1/4 SEC 24 T15 R5E • N 276.1 FT NWLY 622.5 FT TO S/L RD SWLY 243 • FT SELY 793.6 FT TO POB LESS TO CANNADA E/S

HARPER CAROL • 4968-791 • 400 NORTHVIEW ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00400 NORTHVIEW ST • BEG 597.5 FT N OF SE COR SW 1/4 SW 1/4 N • 259.7 FT W 260.5 FT S 263 FT E 215.5 FT TO • POB IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 9 T3 R4W TOWN OF • UTICA

HARPER DELLA N & HARPER JERID L & 4968-191-10 • 109 ELIZABETH CIR • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 CAYUGA RD • BEG 109.9 FT N & 804.4 FT NWLY ALONG N/L • UTICA-CAYUGA RD FROM SE COR SEC 27 T14 R5E • CONTINUE ALONG RD 261.32 FT N 360.51 FT E 217 • FT S 505.7 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 27 T14 R5E

HARPER IDA M ET AL • 2980-155-4 • 540 SCHOOL CR • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000 W HIGHWAY 20 • BEG NE COR NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R2W E 864 • 7 FT S 1901.3 FT E 251.7 FT S 184 FT TO POB S • 185.7 FT E 227.7 FT N 185.7 FT W 229.81 FT TO • POB IN NW 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R2W CITY OF CLINTON

HARPER JERID L • 4968-191-10 • 1501 TORRENCE DR • BYRAM MS 39272 • LOC=00000 CAYUGA RD • BEG 109.9 FT N & 804.4 FT NWLY ALONG N/L • UTICA-CAYUGA RD FROM SE COR SEC 27 T14 R5E • CONTINUE ALONG RD 261.32 FT N 360.51 FT E 217 • FT S 505.7 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 27 T14 R5E

HARPER LAKESHA • 4968-191-10 • 109 ELIZABETH CIR • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 CAYUGA RD • BEG 109.9 FT N & 804.4 FT NWLY ALONG N/L • UTICA-CAYUGA RD FROM SE COR SEC 27 T14 R5E • CONTINUE ALONG RD 261.32 FT N 360.51 FT E 217 • FT S 505.7 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 27 T14 R5E

HARPER OLLIE • 2980-155-9 • 2154 N FRONTAGE RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00000 W HIGHWAY 20 • BEG NE COR NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R2W E 864 • 7 FT S 1901.3 FT E 251.7 FT S 184 FT TO POB S • 185.7 FT E 227.7 FT N 185.7 FT W 229.81 FT TO • POB IN NW 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R2W CITY OF CLINTON

HARPER RONNIE • 2980-143-1 • 4327 JACKSON HIGHWAY • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000 W HIGHWAY 20 • BEG INT I-20 SEC 23 T6 R2W & N/L I-20 SELY • ALONG I-20 950 FT N 828.3 FT TO POB N 417.44 • FT E 208.72 FT S 417.44 FT W 208.72 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 23 T6 R2W CITY OF CLINTON

HARRIS DORA • 2967-768 • C/O CLAYTON CALVIN • 10037 FARR RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=02413 JOHNSON LINE RD • 440 FT ELY

W X 165 FT N & S BEG 825 FT N OF • SW COR SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 25 T8 R3W

HARRIS EDNA • 4970-162-3 • 105 CARTER LN • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00107 CARTER LN • BEG NE COR JOHN A WASHINGTON LOT E 60 FT S • 107 FT TO N/S ALLEY W ON ALLEY 60 FT N 107 FT • TO POB TOWN OF EDWARDS

HARRIS EDNA • 4970-162-5 • 105 CARTER LN • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 CARTER LN • BEG NE COR EDNA HARRIS LOT E ALONG LEWIS • WASHINGTONS N LINE 60 FT S 107 FT W 60 FT TO • SE COR EDNA HARRIS LOT N 107 FT TO POB TOWN • OF EDWARDS

HARRIS JAMES A • 4965-735-1 • C/O HARRIS JAMES G • 14821 DRY GROVE RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=14865 DRY GROVE RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 14 SEC 31 N • 328.34 FT E 710.69 FT TO W/L DRY GROVE RD • S 275.7 FT TO POB WLY 485 FT SLY 257 FT ELY • 485 FT NLY 257 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 30 • NE 1/4 SEC 31 NW 1/4 SEC 32 & SW 1/4 SEC 29 • T5 R2W

HARRIS JAMES A • 4965-735-4 • C/O HARRIS JAMES G • 14821 DRY GROVE RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 DRY GROVE RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 14 SEC 31 N • 328.34 FT E 710.69 FT TO W/L DRY GROVE RD • SLY ALONG RD 665.17 FT TO POB WLY 167.59 FT • SLY 208.71 FT ELY 167.79 FT TO W/L DRY GROVE • RD NLY ALONG RD 211.62 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 31 & NW 1/4 SEC 32 T5 R2W

HARRIS JAMES G • 4965-735-3 • 14821 DRY GROVE RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=14821 DRY GROVE RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 14 SEC 31 N • 328.34 FT E 710.69 FT TO W/L DRY GROVE RD • SLY ALONG RD 665.17 FT TO POB WLY 167.59 FT • SLY 208.71 FT ELY 167.79 FT TO W/L DRY GROVE • RD NLY ALONG RD 211.62 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 31 & NW 1/4 SEC 32 T5 R2W

HARRIS M • 4963-551-5 • PO BOX 184 • MADISON MS 39110 • LOC=07222 CHAPEL HILL RD • 210 FT N/S CHAPEL HILL RD X 226.2 FT BK BEG • 111 FT NWLY ALONG RD FROM INT E/L NW 1/4 SE • 1/4 & N/L RD SEC 23 T3 R3W

HARRISON JULIUS C & MAE J • 4963-181 • 3438 DRY GROVE RD • CRYSTAL SPRINGS MS 39059 • LOC=00000 DRY GROVE RD • S 1/2 N 1/2 SE 1/4 LESS TO INDIVIDUALS • SEC 18 T3 R2W

HARTMAN MARLOW C • 4968-365-4 • 235 PEAR ORCHARD DR • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 CANADA CROSS RD • BEG APPROX 1650 FT N & 1250 FT E SW COR • SEC 25 S 337.94 FT TO N/L CANADA CROSS RD • SWLY ALONG RD 259.83 FT N 452.65 FT • E 235.63 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 25 T15 R5E

HEARN BETTY • 4965-688 • 123A HIGHWAY 80 EAST • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00000 PORT GIBSON RD • 75 FT E/S HANKINS RD X 150 FT E & W BEG 240 • FT SELY ALONG HANKINS RD FROM HIWAY 18 IN SE • 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 30 T5 R2W LESS 75 FT OFF W/S

HEITMAN MICHELE R • 4963-397-35 • 1955 BOYD RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01955 BOYD RD • BEG 1501.29 FT S & 1194.72 FT E NW COR • SE 1/4 SEC 4 SELY 405.21 FT TO W/L BOYD RD • SLY 100.88 FT WLY 350.55 FT N 210.28 FT TO • POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 4 T3R3W

HENDERSON VERONICA • 4966-847-16 • 1668 LYONS RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 LYONS RD • 181.5 FT N & S X 264 FT E & W BEG 418 FT N & • 313 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 35 IN NE • 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R3W

HENDERSON VERONICA ET AL • 4966-847-16 • P O BOX 266 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 LYONS RD • 181.5 FT N & S X 264 FT E & W BEG 418 FT N & • 313 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 35 IN NE • 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R3W

HENLY W MILES & LESLIE E • 4971-109 • 111 CHOCTAW CIR • VICKSBURG MS 39180 • LOC=00000 ROSS RD • LOT 10 SPANISH MOSS LAKES PLAT 1

HICKMAN MINNIE JEWEL ATKINSON 4967-445-1 • 2297 LYONS RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=03947 COX FERRY RD • BEG 802.2 FT E SW COR SEC 2 NWLY 441.3 FT • NELY 488.8 FT SELY 450 FT SWLY 228 FT SELY • 208 FT SWLY 208 FT NWLY ON RD 208 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 2 & NW 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 11 • T7 R3W

HICKS JOSEPH C • 4965-112-1 • 1241 BALMORAL AVE • APTH 15 • WESTCHESTER IL 60154 • LOC=00000 HICKSTOWN RD • BEG 329.45 FT W NE COR SEC 27 S 110.94 FT W • 99.6 FT S 439.61 FT E 100 FT S 778.45 FT W • 329.45 FT N 1320 FT E 329.45 FT TO POB IN • NE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 27 T4 R4W

HILL AMOS E & DEBORA D • 4969-134-1 • P O BOX 416 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=06078 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG NW COR LAURA FIELDS LAND PER DB 175 PAGE • 217 SELY ON HIWAY 215.9 FT NELY 202 FT NWLY • 215.9 FT SWLY 202 FT TO POB IN LOT 4 • SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM

HILL ROSE M • 4965-834 • 5554 HIGHWAY 467 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 467 • BEG INT N/L HWY 467 & W/L SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 5 • T5 R3W N 2545 FT E 1035.2 FT SLY 2938.4 FT TO • RD NWLY ALONG RD TO POB LESS TO ROBINSON

HOOD A R • 4968-568 • P O BOX 241 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • 90 FT X 100 FT S END LOT 22 BELL SY TOWN OF • UTICA

HOOD LAND DEVELOPMENT L P • 4968-626 • C/O HOOD ARNOLD R JR & ANTHONY K • P O BOX 241 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • LOT 53 POWELL DUDLEY SY TOWN OF UTICA

HORTON HAROLD • 4964-296-4 • 5408 MYERS RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=05408 MYERS RD • BEG INT N/L HWY 467 & W/L SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 5 • T5 R3W N 2545 FT E 1035.2 FT SLY 2938.4 FT TO • RD NWLY ALONG RD TO POB LESS TO ROBINSON

HOOD LAND DEVELOPMENT L P • 4968-626 • C/O HOOD ARNOLD R JR & ANTHONY K • P O BOX 241 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 MAIN ST • LOT 53 POWELL DUDLEY SY TOWN OF UTICA

HORTON THROSSIA • 4966-504-16 • 3129 S NORRELL RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=03129 S NORRELL RD • BEG APPX 1800 FT N SW COR SEC 27 E 685.18 FT • S 50 FT W 430 FT S 150 FT W 200 FT N 185.12 • FT TO POB SEC 27 T6 R2W

DAVIS CIRCLE • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 GRIFFIN RD • BEG 251.49 FT W SE COR PARCEL FOUND IN DB 466 • PG 339 N 350 FT W 217.8 FT S 350 FT E 217.8 • FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 10 T13 R5E

HOWARD DARREN • 4968-985 • 421 CURTIS RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 18 • PARCEL 6 H H DAVIS SY AS SHOWNIN DB 127 PAGE • 451 LESS .35 AC NE COR & LESS TO MYERS IN E • 1/2 SE 1/4 SEC 9 T3 R4W

HOWARD KARL & • 4968-631 • 318 W MAIN ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 DEPOT ST • LOT 58 POWELL DUDLEY SY TOWN OF UTICA

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HOWARD KARL & • 4968-633 • 318 W MAIN ST • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 DEPOT ST • LOT 57 POWELL DUDLEY SY TOWN OF UTICA

HOWARD MARIAN • 4970-98 • 8232 SHELL BEACH CT • KAS VEGAS NV 89117 • LOC=00000 UTICA ST • A LOT IN SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 28 T6 R4W E OF • JONES S OF R & N OF FISHER AS DESCRIBED IN • DB 109 PAGE 55 TOWN OF EDWARDS

HUNT WILLIE • 4965-375-24 • C/O PACE PROPERTY INVESTMENTS LLC • P O BOX 321 • JACKSON MS 39205 • LOC=00000 SNAKE CREEK RD • BEG 491.08 FT N SW COR SEC 14 N 398.18 FT • E 204.08 FT S 424.52 FT WLY 221.59 FT TO POB • IN SW 1/4 SEC 14 T5 R2W

HUTTON DANIEL • 4964-977-1 • 2325 MORRISON CEMETERY RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 MORRISON CEMETERY RD • 208.8 FT E & W X 208.8 FT N & S BEG 30 FT W • OF SE COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 14 T4 R4W AS PER • PLAT IN DB 205 PAGE 547

IRVING FELISHA L • 4966-135-13 • 1980 BELKNAP RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 BELKNAP RD • 125 FT N/S BELKNAP RD X 348.57 FT BK BEG INT • N/L RD & W/L NE 1/4 SEC 23 IN NE 1/4 SEC 23 • T5 R4W

ISRAEL CALVIN J III & MALLORY R 4964-367-5 • 8665 DRY GROVE RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 DRY GROVE RD • BEG 1141.08 FT S & 800 FT E NW COR E 1/2 • NW 1/4 SEC 30 SLY 363.4 FT W 217.8 FT NLY • 362.8 FT E 263.4 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 • SEC 30 T4R2W

JACKSON CASH & CARRY LLC • 2965-252-24 • 1204 W CAPITOL ST • JACKSON MS 39203 • LOC=00000 MIDWAY RD • BEG 293.8 FT N & 695.31 FT E NW COR NE 1/4 • SEC 2 T5 R2W N 194.38 FT E 223.86 FT S 194.44 • FT W 225.34 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R2W

JACKSON DERRICK L & SHENIKA L 2967-406-7 • 2099 JIMMY WILLIAMS RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=02099 JIMMY WILLIAMS RD • BEG SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 29 N 578.8 FT • SELY ON W/L JIMMY WILLIAMS RD 709.42 FT W • 411.31 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 29 T7 R2W

JACKSON SHENIKA L • 2967-406-7 • 2099 JIMMY WILLIAMS RD • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=02099 JIMMY WILLIAMS RD • BEG SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 29 N 578.8 FT • SELY ON W/L JIMMY WILLIAMS RD 709.42 FT W • 411.31 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 29 T7 R2W

JACKSON TAMARA V • 4967-809-9 • 2813 PASEO CANCUN • WEST COVINA CA 91792 • LOC=00000 NATHANIEL HILL RD • BEG SE COR SE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 34 N 660 FT E • 138.6 FT N 313.5 FT W 138.6 FT N 148.5 FT W • 300.73 FT TO POB W 274.99 FT SELY 512.59 FT • NELY ON RD 101.55 FT N 444.34 FT TO POB IN • SW 1/4 SEC 34 T8 R3W

JACQUELINE PALMER • 4963-906-1 • 209 SAVANNA ST • JACKSON MS 39212 • LOC=15144 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG N/S HIWAY 27 & W LINE NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 21 T3 R4W N 215.5 FT ELY 211.3 FT S 274.5 FT • NWLY ON HIWAY 27 FOR 223.5 FT TO POB

JAKE CONSULTANTS LLC • 4966-900 • AGENT: AMANDA JOHNSON • 1059 EASTVIEW STREET • JACKSON MS 39203 • LOC=00000 GOOD HOPE RD • W 1/2 SE 1/4 LESS 20 AC OFF S/S & SW 1/4 NE • 1/4 LESS 12 AC OFF N/S SEC 12 T6 R4W

JAMES AARON • 4966-982-1 • P O BOX 10401 • JACKSON MS 39289 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG 1287.3 FT N & APPX 794.55 FT W SE COR • NW 1/4 SEC 23 W 404.39 FT N 318.40 FT E • 397.89 FT S 319.30 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SEC 23 • T6 R4W

JAMES AARON • 4966-982-6 • P O BOX 10401 • JACKSON MS 39289 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG 1287.3 FT N & APPX 794.55 FT W SE COR • NW 1/4 SEC 23 W 404.39 FT N 318.40 FT E • 397.89 FT S 319.30 FT TO POB IN NW 1/4 SEC 23 • T6 R4W

JAMES E YOUNG JR • 4963-906-1 • 3536 FORT ST • JACKSON MS 39213 • LOC=15144 HIGHWAY 27 • BEG N/S HIWAY 27 • W LINE NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC • 21 T3 RAW N 215.5 FT ELY 211.3 FT S 274.5 FT • NWLY ON HIWAY 27 FOR 223.5 FT TO POB

JEFFERSON CAROLYN A ET AL • 4966-74-26 • P O BOX 484 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 MT MORIAH RD • BEG APPX 900 FT S & APPX 900 FT E NW COR • SW 1/4 SEC 4 N 100.37 FT E 899.43 FT TO W/L • MT MORIAH RD SLY 117.54 FT W 838 FT TO POB IN • SW 1/4 SEC 4 T5 R4W

JEFFERSON CARRIE • 4970-357 • 602 CEMETERY RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00602 CEMETERY RD • 1 AC S OF OLD EDWARDS & J RD & S OF HILL IN SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 R4W TOWN OF EDWARDS • LESS 50 FT OFF E/S

JEFFERSON QUINTIN • 4966-74-26 • 105 EDWARDS DR • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 MT MORIAH RD • BEG APPX 900 FT S & APPX 900 FT E NW COR • SW 1/4 SEC 4 N 100.37 FT E 899.43 FT TO W/L • MT MORIAH RD SLY 117.54 FT W 838 FT TO POB IN • SW 1/4 SEC 4 T5 R4W

JEFFERSON TYRONDA D • 4966-74-26 • PO BOX 484 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 MT MORIAH RD • BEG APPX 900 FT S & APPX

900 FT E NW COR • SW 1/4 SEC 4 N 100.37 FT E 899.43 FT TO W/L • MT MORIAH RD SLY 117.54 FT W 838 FT TO POB IN • SW 1/4 SEC 4 T5 R4W

JELKS NANCY EST ET AL • 4965-927-3 • C/O JOHN HENRY JELKS • 3800 25TH AVE • SACRAMENTO CA 95820 • LOC=02732 MILITARY RD • BEG 30 FT E AND 1672.1 FT N OF SW COR NW 1/4 • SEC 19 T5 R3W N 300 FT E 581 FT S 282.2 FT W • 581 FT TO POB AS PER PLAT IN DB 213 PAGE 483

JENKINS ADAM • 4963-302-11 • 1125 HOLLOWAY RD • PEARL MS 39208 • LOC=00000 DRY GROVE RD • BEG NW COR SW 1/4 SEC 29 S 2181 FT ELY 2501.4 • FT SLY 273 FT TO POB E 539.5 FT TO W/L DRY • GROVE RD SLY 167 FT W 604 FT N 149 FT TO POB • IN S 1/2 SEC 29 T3R2W

JERELINE CASE BROOME • 4963-496-6 • 1855 WRIGHT RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 MORRISON RD • BEG NE COR NW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 19 T3 R3W N • 2867.7 FT E 1581.07 FT NELY 361.52 FT TO POB • NELY ALONG MORRISON RD 229.19 FT SELY 233.38 • FT SWLY 207 FT NWLY 193.5 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 • SE 1/4 SEC 18 T3 R3W

JOHNSON CHARLIE W III • 2970-801-1 • 118 ARBOR COVE • CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=07939 CLINTON TINNIN RD • LOT 1 THE REFUGE SUBN

JOHNSON DANNY • 4970-432 • 4110 OLD HWY 80W • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=08086 HENRY ROZELL LOOP • 50 FT E & S X 100 FT E & W IN NE COR LOT 14 E • END ADDN TOWN OF EDWARDS

JOHNSON DEBRA • 4970-192 • C/O WHITLOCK BENJAMIN M & LONG IESH • 215 COVINGTON PARK DR • JACKSON MS 39212 • LOC=00000 PEACHTREE LN • 2.75 AC N & E OF SCOTT MID T/S NW 1/4 SE • 1/4 SEC 28 T6 R4W TOWN OF EDWARDS

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IN NE 1/4 • SEC 27 T4 R2W

ROSE M HILL • 4965-834 • P O BOX 496 •
RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=00000 HOUSTON
RD • 181.5 FT N & S X 264 FT E & W BEG 418
FT N & • 313 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC
35 IN NE • 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R3W

ROSETTA PORTER • 4966-847-16 • P O BOX
266 • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 LYONS
RD • 181.5 FT N & S X 264 FT E & W BEG 418
FT N & • 313 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC
35 IN NE • 1/4 SEC 35 T6 R3W

ROSHEAD JONES • 4967-814-3 • 1496 BENNIE
HILL RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=01496
BENNIE HILL RD • BEG SW COR SEC 34 T8
R3W N 577.5 FT E 1320 FT • N 313.4 FT TO
POB N 348.44 FT W 112.14 FT • SWLY 448.36
FT E 1094.3 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 • SEC 34
T8 R3W

ROSS DORIS • 4965-176 • 219 EAST STREET •
UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=10402 HIGHWAY 27 •
8.6 AC SE COR SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 32 T4 R4W

ROSS DORIS ET AL • 4965-176 • P O BOX 442
• UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=10402 HIGHWAY 27 •
8.6 AC SE COR SE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 32 T4 R4W

ROSS KATHERINE • 4972-593 • 1200
BUSH BOTTOM RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 •
LOC=01104 WESTWAY DR • LOT 18
TRACEWAY ACRES PT 1 REVISED

RUFUS J DAVIS • 4966-500-42 • 4444 ST
THOMAS RD • BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000
ST THOMAS RD • BEG NW COR SEC 27 T6
R2W S 788.48 FT W 3.04 • FT S 309.3 FT TO
POB SELY 192.73 FT SLY • 164.67 FT WLY 230
FT N 342.12 FT TO POB IN • NW 1/4 SEC 27
T6 R2W

SAMUEL CAROLYN SHEARS • 4964-35-1 •
1206 CHAPMAN RD • UTICA MS 39175 •
LOC=01206 CHAPMAN RD • 208.7 FT N/S RD X
417.3 FT BK BEG 420.3 FT E • OF W LINE SEC
LINE SEC 33 T3 RAW IN NW 1/4 S • W 1/4 LESS
60 FT E & W X 100 FT N & S IN NW • COR

SAMUEL CAROLYN SHEARS & • 4964-35-1 •
P O BOX 507 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01206
CHAPMAN RD • 208.7 FT N/S RD X 417.3 FT
BK BEG 420.3 FT E • OF W LINE SEC LINE
SEC 33 T3 RAW IN NW 1/4 S • W 1/4 LESS 60
FT E & W X 100 FT N & S IN NW • COR

SANDERS WILSON EST • 4968-261-2 • 127 W
GRAND AVE • HIGHLAND PARK MICH 48203 •
LOC=00000 CAYUGA RD • 1.2 AC TRI NE COR
THAT PART NE 1/4 SW 1/4 N • OF RD SEC 36
T14 R5E

SCOTT CLIFTON JR • 4970-546 • 621 WEST
HILL DR • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000
RESETTLEMENT RD • LOT 10 MCDOWELL
PLACE PTN 83.8 AC LESS TO • GIBBES
SOUTH END & LESS TO DIXON

SCOTT CLIFTON P JR • 4965-112-7 • 621 WEST
HILL DR • JACKSON MS 39209 • LOC=00000
HICKSTOWN RD • BEG NW COR NE 1/4 SEC
27 E 329.45 FT S • 1319.99 FT E 479.47 FT TO
POB E 179.29 FT N • 522.1 FT WLY ON S/L RD
231.99 FT SLY 416.03 • FT ELY 26.09 FT SWLY
41.3 FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 27 T4 R4W

SDG INVESTMENTS • 4964-557-7 • PO BOX
321 • JACKSON MS 39205 • LOC=00000
WRIGHT RD • BEG NE COR SEC 12 S 711.16
FT W 644.13 FT • SLY 391.5 FT TO POB SLY
385.8 FT W 292.5 • FT NWLY 124.8 FT NELY 492
FT TO POB IN NE 1/4 • SEC 12 T4 R3W

SETHI TONNY • 4968-567 • 101 ELGIN PL •
CLINTON MS 39056 • LOC=00211 MAIN ST •
LOT 22 LESS 90 FT X 100 FT S END & LESS
80.4 • FT N & S X 44.7 FT E & W IN MID PT
TO HINDS • COUNTY COOP BELL SY TOWN
OF UTICA

SETHI TONY • 4968-567 • 211 MAIN ST • UTICA
MS 39175 • LOC=00211 MAIN ST • LOT 22
LESS 90 FT X 100 FT S END & LESS 80.4 •
FT N & S X 44.7 FT E & W IN MID PT TO HINDS
• COUNTY COOP BELL SY TOWN OF UTICA

SHEARS CURTIS LIONELL • 4964-35-1 • 4531
WILL O WOOD BLVD • JACKSON MS 39212 •
LOC=01206 CHAPMAN RD • 208.7 FT N/S RD X
417.3 FT BK BEG 420.3 FT E • OF W LINE SEC
LINE SEC 33 T3 RAW IN NW 1/4 S • W 1/4 LESS
60 FT E & W X 100 FT N & S IN NW • COR

SHEARS HERMAN E JR • 4964-35-1 •
839 CARVER ST • JACKSON MS 39203 •
LOC=01206 CHAPMAN RD • 208.7 FT N/S RD X
417.3 FT BK BEG 420.3 FT E • OF W LINE SEC
LINE SEC 33 T3 RAW IN NW 1/4 S • W 1/4 LESS
60 FT E & W X 100 FT N & S IN NW • COR

SHEARS JOSEPH • 4968-980-2 • 1168 LEE
DAVIS CIRCLE • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01126
LEE DAVIS CIR • 98.5 FT W/S RD X 200 FT BK
IN PARCEL 2 H H • DAVIS SY AS SHOWN IN
DB 127 PAGE 451 AS PER • PLATIN DB 211
PAGE 602

SHEARS WILLIE RODRICK • 4964-35-1 • 1208
CHAPMAN RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01206
CHAPMAN RD • 208.7 FT N/S RD X 417.3 FT
BK BEG 420.3 FT E • OF W LINE SEC LINE
SEC 33 T3 RAW IN NW 1/4 S • W 1/4 LESS 60
FT E & W X 100 FT N & S IN NW • COR

SHEILA GRAY ROBINSON • 2980-127 • 3081
CREEK DR # 1-D • KENTWOOD MI 49512 •
LOC=00000 NORTHSIDE DR • BEG 216 FT W
OF NE COR SE 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R2W • S 1501.98
FT TO N/L NORTHSIDE DR NWLY ALONG
RD 150.85 FT N 1408 FT E 118 FT TO POB
IN • NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R2W CITY OF
CLINTON • LESS 1 AC S/S

SHELBY LOTTIE • 4970-115 • BOX 394
• EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000
WILLIAMSON AVE • BEG NE COR SEC 33 T6
RAW S 14.2 FT W 197.2 FT • TO INT C/L PINE
ST & WILLIAMSON ST SWLY ON ST • 159.7 FT
TO POB NLY 168 FT WLY 87.2 FT SLY • 176.5
FT TO ST ELY ON ST 42.3 FT TO POB & BEG
• N/L WILLIAMSON AVE 214.8 FT W E/L SEC
33 T6 • RAW WLY ON ST 90.3 FT TO POB WLY
ON ST 100 FT • NLY 156.5 FT ELY 87.2 FT SLY
126.1 FT TO POB • TOWN OF EDWARDS

SHERIFF TIMOTHY • 2982-145 • 3025
MEADOW FOREST DR • JACKSON MS 39212 •
LOC=00110 LARADO RD • LOT 58 NORTHSIDE
ESTATES PT 2 CITY OF CLINTON

SIMMONS F S JR ET UX EST • 4965-810 • C/O
ADRIENNE MCCANN • 9043 S OGLESBY AVE
• CHICAGO IL 60617 • LOC=00000 HOUSTON
RD • S 1/2 NW 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 2 T5 R3W LESS
8 ACRES • SHOWN ON PLAT IN DB 243 PAGE
181 & LESS 2 AC • TO DANIELS & LEE & LESS
1 AC TO GEO BODY & • LESS 1 AC TO GREEN

SIMON ANTHONY A • 4968-241-5 • 1425 S JR
HARPER RD • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=01425
S JR HARPER RD • BEG 1367.79 FT NLY SW
COR NW 1/4 SEC 34 N • 209.01 FT ELY 467.27
FT S 168.93 FT WLY • 220.99 FT SWLY 107.93
FT WLY 155.99 FT TO POB • IN NW 1/4 SEC
34 T14 R5E

SIMON JAMES R JR • 4968-235-8 • P O BOX
420 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 JR
HARPER RD • BEG NE COR SE 1/4 SEC 14 SEC
33 W 527.63 FT • S 343.41 FT E 485.93 FT NLY
345.93 FT TO POB • IN SE 1/4 SEC 33 T14 R5E

SIMON JAMES R JR • 4968-235-9 • 1505 S
JUNIOR HARPER RD • UTICA MS 39175 •
LOC=00000 JR HARPER RD • BEG 527.63 FT
W NE COR SE 1/4 SEC 34 N • 222 FT
SELY 576 FT E 485 FT NELY 220 FT • W 485.93
FT N 343.41 FT TO POB IN SE 1/4 • SEC 33
T14 R5E

SIMON JAMES R JR • 4968-235-10 • P O
BOX 420 • UTICA MS 39175 • LOC=00000 JR
HARPER RD • BEG APPROX 565.93 FT SLY NE
COR 4.0 AC TRACT • SIMON PROP AS PER DB
641 PG 54 SLY 99.3 FT • SWLY 105.7 FT WLY
457.6 FT NLY 150 FT E 485 • FT TO POB IN SE
1/4 SEC 33 T14R5E

SIMS HILDA S & V S • 4969-27-4 • 5941
PADDOCK PL • JACKSON MS 39206 •
LOC=00000 CHAPMAN RD • 215.96 FT OFF
E/S LOTS 2 & 4 PARADISE SUBN

SIMS V S • 4969-27-4 • 5941 PADDOCK PLACE
• JACKSON MS 39206 • LOC=00000 CHAPMAN
RD • 215.96 FT OFF E/S LOTS 2 & 4 PARADISE
SUBN

SINGLETON EULA F • 4964-172-1 • 2144
MOSES RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 •
LOC=02144 MOSES RD • 361.49 FT N & S X
361.49 FT E & W IN SE COR S • 1/2 NE 1/4 NW
1/4 SEC 8 T4 R2W LESS 50 FT E & • W X 95 FT
N & S TO SHIRLEY FREEMAN & LESS 1 • AC
TO LAURA FREEMAN IN SE COR

SINGLETON EULA F ET AL • 4964-172-1 • C/O
BESSIE BANGER • 108 DRESSEN PLACE •
RAYMOND MS 39154 • LOC=02144 MOSES
RD • 361.49 FT N & S X 361.49 FT E & W
IN SE COR S • 1/2 NE 1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 8 T4
R2W LESS 50 FT E & • W X 95 FT N & S TO
SHIRLEY FREEMAN & LESS 1 • AC TO LAURA
FREEMAN IN SE COR

SINGLETON JACQUELINE • 2966-504-12 •
1317 CHERRYWOOD DR • CLINTON MS 39056 •
LOC=00000 NORRELL RD • BEG 815.64 FT E
N & 1776.57 FT E SW COR SEC 27 • W APPX 450
FT S APPX 150 FT E TO RD NLY 156.8 • FT TO
POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 R2W

SINGLETON JACQUELINE D ET AL 2966-504-12
• 12965 SOUTH NORRELL RD • BOLTON
MS 39041 • LOC=00000 NORRELL RD • BEG
815.64 FT N & 1776.57 FT E SW COR SEC 27 •
W APPX 450 FT S APPX 150 FT E TO RD NLY
156.8 • FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 27 T6 R2W

SKINNER WILLIAM H & BETTY S 4965-533 •
2234 MCFARLAND RD • RAYMOND MS 39154 •
LOC=02234 MCFARLAND RD • BEG 330 FT E
& 552.87 FT S NW COR NW 1/4 • NE 1/4 SEC
25 SELY 224.55 FT S 276.23 FT NWLY • ON N/L
MCFARLAND RD 224.55 FT N 276.23 FT TO •
POB IN NE 1/4 SEC 25 T5 R2W

SMITH ANTHONY B • 2982-170 • 4430
ROBINSON RD • JACKSON MS 39209 •
LOC=00105 VALE CIR • LOT 83 NORTHSIDE
ESTATES PT 2 CITY OF CLINTON

SMITH ANTHONY B • 2982-171 • 4430
ROBINSON RD • JACKSON MS 39209 •
LOC=00107 VALE CIR • LOT 84 NORTHSIDE
ESTATES PT 2 CITY OF CLINTON

SMITH ELLA G • 4970-212 • 608 N CENTRAL
AVE • CHICAGO ILL 60644 • LOC=00000
SCOTT ST • LOT 3 60 FT X 178 FT E/S
SCOTTST IN SW 1/4 SE • 1/4 SEC 28 T6 R4W
TOWN OF EDWARDS

SMITH JASMINE M ET AL • 4963-551-5 • 4801
AUTUMN WOODS DR • UNIT #302 • JACKSON
MS 39206 • LOC=07222 CHAPEL HILL RD • 210
FT N/S CHAPEL HILL RD X 226.2 FT BK BEG
• 111 FT NWLY ALONG RD FROM INT E/L NW
1/4 SE • 1/4 & N/L RD SEC 23 T3 R3W

SMITH NORMA S • 4964-895 • 2542 OLD HWY
3 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000 OLD
HIGHWAY 3 • 43.6 AC SE COR E 1/2 SW 1/4
SEC 6 T4 RAW AS • PER PLAT IN DB 160 PG 45
& 46 LESS THAT PT • NO OF CREEK

SMITH T J ET AL • 4969-126 • C/O CURTIS
SMITH • 3964 JOHNSON ST • GARY IN 46408 •
LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 27 • 4.1 AC NW COR
THAT PT LOT 4 S OF HWY 27 • SUNNYBROOK
STOCK FARMS SEC 7 17 & 18 T4 RAW & • SEC
12 T14 R5E

SNOW EXCELL EST • 4969-153-2 • 2620 OLD
HWY 3 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=02620
OLD HIGHWAY 3 • BEG N/S OLD HWAY 3 AT
SE COR EUGENE SNOW 23 • ACRE TRACT AS
DESC IN DB 171 PAGE 284 WLY ON • HIWAY
209 FT N TO N/L SEC 7 E 205.23 FT S TO • POB
IN NW1/4 SEC 7 T4 RAW & BEING PT LOT 5 •
SUNNYBROOK STOCK FARM LESS TO SNOW

STAMPS NELLIE • 4967-862-7 • C/O MAJOR
SHEARS • 2210 CASEY RD • UTICA MS 39175 •
LOC=02152 CASEY RD • BEG NW COR SE 1/4
SEC 4 T13 R5E S 3 DEG 45 • MIN E 991.6 FT
E 126.9 FT N 304 FT SELY ON • ROAD 152.3 FT
F & 169.9 FT TO POB THIS PARCEL • NELY 421
FT S 435.55 FT W 150 FT NWLY ON ROAD • 80
FT TO POB

STAMPS OTIS • 4964-223-27 • 2159 OWENS
RD • TERRY MS 39170 • LOC=02159 OWENS
RD • BEG NW COR DEED 424 PG 591 WLY
450.18 FT S • 505.32 FT TO POB ELY 400.16 FT
S 225 FT W • 440.16 FT N 225 FT TO POB IN SE
1/4 SEC 13 T4 • R2W

STEPHANIE G ROBINSON • 2980-127 • 9225
AUTUMN APPLAUSE • CHARLOTTE NC 28277 •
LOC=00000 NORTHSIDE DR • BEG 216 FT W
OF NE COR SE 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R2W • S 1501.98
FT TO N/L NORTHSIDE DR NWLY ALONG
RD 150.85 FT N 1408 FT E 118 FT TO POB

IN • NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 13 T6 R2W CITY OF
CLINTON • LESS 1 AC S/S

STEWART WARREN D • 4964-826-2 • 2151 JOE
HALL RD • FLORA MS 39071 • LOC=00000
LEBANON PINEGROVE RD • BEG 200 FT
SELY INT N/L SW 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 36 • & N/L
LEBANON PINEGROVE RD N 315 FT E 100 FT
• S TO N/L RD NWLY ON RD TO POB IN W 1/2
SW 1/4 • SEC 36 T4 R3W

STOKES LEATHER • 4964-913-1 • 8122 OLD
PORT GIBSON • EDWARDS MS 39066 •
LOC=08122 OLD PORT GIBSON RD • 210
FT N & S X 210 FT W/S RAYMOND & PORT •
GIBSON RD BEG 1662 FT S OF NORTH LINE
SE 1/4 • SEC 8 T4 RAW

STOVALL TABITHA W & WATTS JAMES C
4968-814 • 213 NORTHVIEW ST • UTICA MS
39175 • LOC=00213 NORTHVIEW ST • 208.7
FT N/S VALLEY STREET X 208.7 FT BK BEG •
317.3 FT ELY ON STREET FROM W LINE SEC
9 T3 • RAW TOWN OF UTICA LESS 031 AC E/S

STUBBS HENRY JR EST & LIZZIE MAE
4963-689 • P O BOX 602 • UTICA MS 39175 •
LOC=00000 ERNIE MARTIN RD • 85 FT N/S
LEARNED RD X 208.7 FT BK IN SW 1/4 • NW
1/4 SEC 4 T3 RAW AS DESCRIBED IN DB 184
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SUNBELT PROPERTIES & DEV INC 4966-629-34
• 110 EXCELL DR • PEARL MS 39208 •
LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG 3693.50 FT E &
2629.05 FT S INT S/L GOOD • HOPE RD & W/L
NE 1/4 SEC 6 SLY ALONG HWY 22 • 278.15 FT
WLY 429.69 FT NLY 337.06 FT ELY • 426.66 FT
TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 5 T6 R3W

SUNBELT PROPERTIES & DEV LLC 4966-629-34
• 110 CROSSPARK DR SUITE G • PEARL
MS 39208 • LOC=00000 HIGHWAY 22 • BEG
3693.50 FT E & 2629.05 FT S INT S/L GOOD
• HOPE RD & W/L NE 1/4 SEC 6 SLY ALONG
HWY 22 • 278.15 FT WLY 429.69 FT NLY 337.06
FT ELY • 426.66 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 5
T6 R3W

SUNBELT WHOLESALE SUPPLY CO INC
4966-629-1 • 2820 NARROW GAUGE ROAD •
BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=01105 FARR RD •
BEG SW COR NW 1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 6 N 3104.53
FT • ELY ON S/L GOODHOPE RD TO W/L FARR
RD SLY ON • W/L FARR RD TO W/L HWY 22
SWLY ON W/L HWY 22 • APPX 2300 FT NWLY
2343.33 FT TO POB LESS TO • INDIV IN SECS
5 6 & 7 T6 R3W

SUNSET HOLDINGS LLC • 4965-46-2 • 207
BELLE POINTE DR • MADISON MS 39110 •
LOC=00000 OLD ADAMS STATION RD • BEG
534.9 FT NWLY ALONG N/L OLD ADAMS
STATION • RD FROM INT RD & E/L W 1/2 E 1/2
NE 1/4 • SEC 22 T4 RAW N 1906.7 FT W 187 FT
SLY 1805 • FT TO N/L RD SELY ON RD 256.8 FT
TO POB IN • W 1/2 E 1/2 NE 1/4 SEC 22 T4 RAW
LESS TO • ANDERSON

TALMADGE GRIFFIN • 4967-79-6 • 13565 OLD
HWY 80 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=01193
JONES RD • 80 FT W/S NEW STREET X 381 FT
BK BEG 921 FT • S OF A POINT ON HIWAY 80
WHICH IS 3748 FT W • ALONG HIWAY FROM
E LINE NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 28 • IN SEC 29 T6
RAW

TALMADGE GRIFFIN • 4968-347-2 • 13675 OLD
HWY 80 • EDWARDS MS 39066 • LOC=00000
NEWMAN RD • BEG 1282.5 FT N SE COR SW
1/4 SEC 24 T15 R5E • N 276.1 FT NWLY 622.5
FT TO S/L RD SWLY 243 • FT SELY 793.6 FT TO
POB LESS TO CANNADA E/S

TATUM AMELIA • 4965-176 • 13151 HOLLOW
CREEK PARK • HOUSTON TX 77082 •
LOC=10402 HIGHWAY 27 • 8.6 AC SE COR SE
1/4 NW 1/4 SEC 32 T4 R4W

TAYLOR EDDIE & PINKIE • 4967-626-31 •
210 GALVEZ ST • JACKSON MS 39209 •
LOC=00000 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE • BEG
628 FT N & 280 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4
• SEC 36 T7 R3W S 118 FT W 100 FT N 126 FT
ELY • TO POB IN SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 36 T7 R3W

TAYLOR LEMMIE & KATHERINE • 4963-136-1
• 16804 MIDWAY RD • TERRY MS 39170 •
LOC=16804 MIDWAY RD • 242 FT E/S ROAD X
190 FT BK ON S/S IN W 1/2 W • 1/2 SE 1/4 SEC
14 T3 R2W AS DESC IN DB 205 • PAGE 543

TAYLOR LEMMIE JR & CATHERINE 4963-136-2
• 16804 MIDWAY RD • TERRY MS 39170 •
LOC=00000 MIDWAY RD • 1.25 AC IN SE 1/4
SEC 14 T3 R2W AS DESC IN DB • 212 PG 233

TAYLOR LEROY & DAISY B EST 4966-761-28
• C/O QUINTARA TAYLOR • P O BOX 500 •
BOLTON MS 39041 • LOC=00000 LYONS RD •
165 FT E/S LYONS RD X 264 FT BK BEG 246
FT • NLY ALONG RD FROM NW COR MARY
BATEMON • PROPERTY SEC 26 T6 R3W AS
PER DB 250 PG 51

TAYLOR QUINTARA • 4966-761-28 • 100 L
C TURNER CIR # 29 • BOLTON MS 39041 •
LOC=00000 LYONS RD • 165 FT E/S LYONS
RD X 264 FT BK BEG 246 FT • NLY ALONG RD
FROM NW COR MARY BATEMON • PROPERTY
SEC 26 T6 R3W AS PER DB 250 PG 51

TAYLOR THOMAS • 4967-626-31 • 2501 RIVER
OAKS BLVD #11C • JACKSON MS 39211 •
LOC=00000 BOLTON BROWNSVILLE • BEG
628 FT N & 280 FT E SW COR SE 1/4 NE 1/4
• SEC 36 T7 R3W S 118 FT W 100 FT N 126 FT
ELY • TO POB IN SE 1/4 NE 1/4 SEC 36 T7 R3W

TERRY ROBERT L & TAMAKIA • 4964-911-1 •
1615 OLD HWY #3 • EDWARDS MS 39066 •
LOC=01615 OLD HIGHWAY 3 • BEG 1571.73 FT
N & 1968.8 FT W SE COR SW 1/4 • SEC 8 SWLY
127.68 FT NWLY 199.75 FT NELY • 227.86 FT
TO W/L OLD HWY 3 SELY ON RD 308.59 • FT
TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 8 T4 RAW

THOMAS ANDREW J JR • 4963-444-2 • 1257
DIXON CIRCLE • UTICA MS 39175 •
LOC=00000 CHAPEL HILL RD • 1.53 AC IN SW
1/4 SE 1/4 SEC 9 T3 R3W AS PER • PLAT IN
DB 257 PG 417

THOMAS BRENDA R • 4964-174-7 • 5328
QUEEN CHRISTIANA LANE • JACKSON MS
39209 • LOC=00000 MOSES RD • BEG NE COR
SEC 8 S 671.12 FT W 2658.71 FT S • 672.03 FT
W 1328.44 FT S 1114.51 FT ELY • 992.11 FT TO
POB E 340.49 FT S 328.36 FT S • 672.03 FT W
345.68 FT N 1000.50 FT TO POB IN • W 1/2 SEC
8 T4 R2W LESS TO MARSHALL

THOMAS DOROTHY • 4965-650-3 • 1265
THOMAS DR • RAYMOND MS 39154 •
LOC=00000 THOMAS DR • BEG 230 FT WLY
FROM SE COR HUNDLEY LOT WLY • 109 FT
SLY 125.5 FT ELY 109 FT NLY 125.5 FT • TO
POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 29 T5 R2W AS PER DB
323 • 431

THOMAS FRANCES M • 4966-136-14 • 607

WALLACE DR • EDWARDS MS 39066 •
LOC=00000 JACOBS DR • BEG 634 FT W NE
COR SEC 24 T5 RAW WEST 377.7 • FT SLY 135
FT E 329 FT N 119 FT TO POB

THOMAS JONATHAN C • 4966-517-39 • 3881
GOOD HOPE RD • EDWARDS MS 39066 •
LOC=00000 ST THOMAS RD • BEG 886.68 FT
W & 785.27 FT N SE COR NE 1/4 • SE 1/4 SEC
28 T6 R2W SELY 111.08 FT NWLY • 639.58 FT
TO S/L ST THOMAS RD NELY 144.65 FT • SELY
690.86 FT SWLY 147.78 FT TO POB IN • SE 1/4
SEC 28 T6 R2W LESS TO ST THOMAS WATER
• ASSOC INC

THOMAS LAKETIA M • 4967-562-8 • 1475
JOHN WARREN RD • BOLTON MS 39041 •
LOC=01475 JOHN WARREN RD • BEG 371.4
FT W SE COR NE 1/4 SW 1/4 SEC 22 • NLY ON
JOHN WARREN RD 200 FT W 435.6 FT SLY •
200 FT E 435.6 FT TO POB IN SW 1/4 SEC 22
T7 • R3W

THOMAS OZIE B & DOROTHY • 4965-650-3 •
1265 THOMAS DRIVE • RAYMOND MS 39154 •
LOC=00000 THOMAS DR • BEG 230 FT WLY
FROM SE COR HUNDLEY LOT WLY • 109 FT
SLY 125.5 FT ELY 109 FT NLY 125.5 FT • TO
POB IN SE 1/4 SEC 29 T5 R2W AS PER DB
323 • 431

THOMAS OZIE B & JOHNNY SR & 4965-650-3
• 1259 THOMAS DR • RAYMOND MS 39154 •
LOC=01265 FERGUSON DR • BEG SE COR
HUNDLEY DB 97 PG 71 WLY 339 FT SLY • 73
FT SELY ON ROAD 120 FT ELY 201 FT NLY ON
• ROAD 129 FT TO POB IN E 1/2 SE 1/4 SEC 29
T5 • R2W BEING PARCEL 1 AS PER PLAT IN
DB 248 PAGE • 7 LESS TO THOMAS W/S

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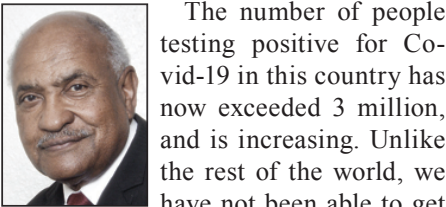
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Profits, pandemics, people and racism

By Dr. John E. Warren
Publisher, The San Diego Voice & Viewpoint



The number of people testing positive for Covid-19 in this country has now exceeded 3 million, and is increasing. Unlike the rest of the world, we have not been able to get control of this virus and not because we don't have the ability. The real reason is that we have placed money over the loss of human life. There is a rush to re-open businesses, like the return to bars and dine-in restaurants; the relaxation of freezes on rents and evictions although people can't work; and the forcing of people in some industries, like meat processing plants where, in spite of the high number of worksite infections, people are forced to put their lives at risk, work to save their jobs and their company's lost profits.

The whole idea of "reopening" the economy dominates the White House and many of the states with the highest number of infections. This conversation has become, for some, more important than the lives being lost daily.

The 130,000 plus lives lost in this country, with a daily infection rate that has exceeded 50,000 people, still does not seem as important to many as the idea of "reopening" businesses in spite of what is now a known risk. The emphasis on money appears to have become more important than the pandemic itself.

The people dying each day are being reduced to statistics outside of their personal families and loved ones. When one also looks at the elderly and people of color as the ones disproportionately dying, and the failure of the federal government and some of the states to make provisions for the needed additional supplies to help our healthcare workers on the frontline, it becomes clear that some have decided that those dying are "expendable" and, therefore, not a loss.

Now racism has entered the picture. Racism makes it easy to place profits ahead of people. Racism makes it easy to blame the pandemic for the loss of life and not our own prejudices. Racism makes it easy to be more concerned about ourselves than those we put at risk by not wearing a mask when asked to do so.

The inscription on our currency should be changed from "In God We Trust" to "In Money and Profit, no matter what the cost." Perhaps when death hits those who think their businesses and personal rights are more important than the lives of those around them, people might once again become more important than profits, the pandemic and racism.

As I Stood At the Pole

By H Ralph Samuels, Jr.

As I stood at the pole
and I watched the flag come down
all around me stood the people
shades of black, white and brown

From miles and miles they came
to be a part of history
to get an eyewitness account
so generations to come could see

On July 1, 2020
On the State Capitol's south front lawn
The confederate flag was finally lowered
No more to fly at mornings dawn

It was transported and retired
to the archives of the museum
2 Mississippi is its name
it's a ninety-million dollar gem

The Speaker of the House and Lt. Governor
were given charge to carry the flags
Along with the Director of the Museum
who kept step without a lag

With a military escort
to the waiting suburban they marched
As the crowd stood by and watched
although the heat had some near parched

But this heat was nowhere near
what some others had endured
And the struggles that they fought
and the pain time never cured

Some in the crowd were shedding tears
not of sadness but of joy
reminiscing of the pain inflicted
growing up as girls and boys

What a day and what a sight
that many thought they'd never see
But through faith in God and prayer
This time God said, "Let it be."

Now this movement did not start
in the last few weeks you see
A group of black Representatives
filed a suit in Ninety-three

Honorable Aaron Henry requested a bill
co-sponsored by members of the House
Forty-eight others to be exact
who wouldn't go quietly like a mouse

And although they lost the case
and the bill did not pass
It would be just a matter of time
that they would get the last laugh

Here's to the Honorable Henry, Evans and Schoby
Thornton, Tisdale, Frazier and Branch
Warren, Robinson, Turner, Jackson
Richardson, Jones-Smith, Hendrix and Flaggs

Blackmon, Thompson, Anderson, Jordan
Clarke, Smith, Watson, Ellis and D. Green
Travis, Hendrex, Weaver, Coleman, Shepherd.
Dickson, Stokes and Shamsid-Deen.

Fredricks, Johnson, Quinn, Walls, Armstrong
Bridgeman, Bloomfield, Steward and King
Simmons, Watkins, Parker-Weaver, Stokes
Bozeman, Banks, Harden and T. Green

These brave men and women
took on the Governor of the state
And made the historic first step
to remove a symbol filled with hate

Now 27 years after their efforts
And 126 years it had been flying
The flag has now been laid to rest
Thank God they never gave up trying.

As I stood at the pole
I also thought about my father
Who was a hero in his own right
but to tell his story he did not bother

But I know just what he did
through his courage and his actions
He would transport, feed and lodge
civil rights workers who came to Jackson

See he worked at the airport
which was pretty good for him back then
But to fight for civil rights
some white folks saw that as a sin

But my daddy knew much better
and he was determined to do his part
He had to be wise and discreet
or for him they'd make it hard

While others were trying to be important
and make a name for themselves
My daddy just quietly did his thing
and kept the secret to himself

In the shed in our backyard
is where daddy would let them stay
And he would sneak them in and out
after midnight or just before day

He would drive them to the meetings
sometimes close and sometimes far
At the Masonic Temple on Lynch St.
yes, my daddy had a car.

But I did not learn his story
until later on in life
For he never told anyone
cause he had children and a wife

Sad to say even back then
you didn't know who you could trust
cause in your own neighborhood
the snitch just might be one of us.

So he kept it to himself
he wasn't looking for a reward
He sought a better heavenly prize
'Well done,' whispered from the lips of God

As I stood by the pole
In my mind were many thoughts
Lord, don't let this moment be in vain
and this change is all for nought

I'm concerned about the generation
that's coming up next in line
Do they really know what is at stake?
Cause many think that things are fine

That's why they 'need' to know the history
And why they cannot ever rest
Excel in sports if that's your talent
And in academics be the best

But be sure you understand
How you got to where you are
If not for the sacrifice made by others
We would have never made it this far.

Yes the winds of change are blowing
And they're covering a wide vast range
Remember all change is not progress
But you can't progress unless you change.

So as I stood at the pole
I bowed my head and said a prayer
Heavenly Father be glorified
and help us all your love to share.

Teach us to respect one another
Acknowledging every man's worth and dignity
And then fit our souls for heaven
to live with you eternally.

Today I stood by the pole
and I know I'm not alone
Standing on tiptoes of hope and anticipation
waiting to stand before God's throne.

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'The Name Inspires The Pen'

Will America fix the race problem?

By Dr. James B. Ewers Jr.
Youth Advocate



The land of the free and the home of the brave is an expression written by Francis Scott Key in 1814 as he was writing a poem entitled "The Defense of Fort McHenry".

Does that apply to all of us? The answer is no.

Racism and inequality have haunted us from the very beginning. While our country has made great advancements, race has not kept pace. It languishes and creeps at times at a snail's pace.

America has now come to a

social justice reckoning. Racial problems are now front and center in this country and the world.

It is time to act upon changes that have been too long in coming. The deaths of innocent black people have fueled a fire in most Americans such that we have not seen.

Strangely and unfortunately, COVID-19 made us witnesses to the George Floyd killing. We saw it uncensored and unfiltered.

This type of raw brutality has created an avalanche of both emotions and world support.

Marches have not stopped, and we will not stop until the voices of justice can be heard.

"Wake up everybody no

more sleeping in bed, no more backward thinking time for thinking ahead. The world has changed so very much from what it used to be. There is so much hatred, war and poverty." These lyrics were made famous by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, featuring Teddy Pendergrass.

The song is prophetic and rings true today. America has been in a deep sleep regarding race. When it arises from this nightmare, it denies having a problem.

This has been going on for four hundred years.

Is there hope for a new day? I believe so.

Duke University basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski said

on a video recently, "Black Lives Matter. Can you say it? Black Lives Matter. We should be saying it every day. It's not political. This is not a political statement. It's a human rights statement. It's a fairness statement.

Systemic changes must come to our institutions and the way we think about them.

Just last week Mr. T and his band of despots asked the Supreme Court to have The Affordable Healthcare Act declared illegal. Will they do it? My opinion is no.

This pandemic has pointed out in a dramatic way the disparities that are imbedded in our healthcare system. COVID-19 has ravaged the African-

American community as more than 10,000 people have passed away from it.

Uche Blackstone, an urgent care physician and CEO of Advancing Health Equity said, "The disparities are continuing to be reflected in the data, yet we still have a complete lack of guidance from the federal government about how to mitigate these divisions. There is no real plan how to deal with it."

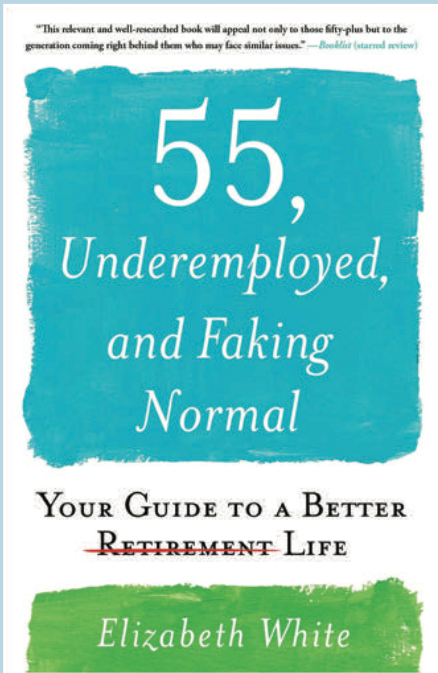
Postsecondary opportunities must not be a pipe dream but a realistic and tangible goal. Cost must not always be the deciding factor.

Robert F. Smith, a billionaire and philanthropist, has created a program called the Student Freedom Initiative.

It will begin at 11 HBCUs in the fall of 2021 and it will assist students who major in STEM programs with their school loans. He said, "You think about these students graduating and then plowing so much of their wealth opportunity into supporting this student debt, that's a travesty in and of itself."

Long time symbols of racism in some states will be coming down soon. For example, since 1894, the Confederate flag has been flying high in Mississippi. Now the state legislature has voted to take it down.

The race problem will only get better when all of us want it to get better. The future of this country is at stake.



BOOK REVIEW:

55, UNDEREMPLOYED,
AND FAKING NORMAL

BY ELIZABETH WHITE

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By Terri Schlichenmeyer
Columnist

Your last regular paycheck has come and gone. That was awhile ago, back before you were downsized / laid off / reassigned right out of a job and you’re not sure what to do. Your savings are nearly gone, your retirement funds are next, and you’re too young to get Social Security. In “55, Underemployed, and Faking Normal” by Elizabeth White, you’ll see how to make this new life work. At thirty-five years old, Elizabeth White had a solid job at the


World Bank, she owned a house, and she was heading to Harvard to get a PhD. There, she “caught the entrepreneurial bug” and, in partnership with her mother, she became a business owner; when the business failed, she was resilient and landed some consulting gigs that put her finances back to where they were before. And then the Great Recession hit. Suddenly, White was exactly where the title of this book indicates: too young, too old, and suddenly “totally out of the loop.” Shortly afterward, when an essay she penned went sur-

prisingly viral, she learned that she wasn’t alone. Experts say that to retire successfully, Americans need “fifteen to twenty times their annual salaries” in some sort of savings or program but White points out the realism: very few new retirees have achieved that. The vast majority haven’t. What’s more, rosy retirement pictures are painted of island getaways, long walks in Paris and palatial homes, when the reality is that a very high percentage of Americans age 55+ don’t know where they’ll be living this fall. Some

of America’s seniors are trying to get by on less than \$500 per month. If this is your new reality, there are things you can do. First, know that “the cavalry ain’t coming” and you’re more-or-less on your own. Learn to “small up” in your housing and your possessions by knowing exactly what’s important to you. Re-think your priorities. Ignore your pride away and take the dang food stamps. Take care of your home. Take care of your relationships. Take care of yourself.

So, here’s what you need to know about “55, Underemployed, and Faking Normal:” what you get out of this book will depend on how old you are now. Regardless of what the title indicates, this book is absolutely for new college grads or those entering the workforce this year and are serious about their futures. Younger readers, throw away those horror novels that line your shelves; for you, this book is a cautionary, real-life, terror-filled memoir that doubles as a hardcover warning for your

elderhood. For anyone who’s facing a retirement that’s not necessarily on their terms, author Elizabeth White has frights for you, too, but they’re tamer. You’ve met those terrors already, and the advice she offers helps make them less scary, more attackable, more survivable. “55, Underemployed, and Faking Normal” is useful, even enjoyable, but it’s serious stuff with no fluff. For readers who are facing a new reality for their Golden Years, reluctantly or otherwise, reading it might pay off.



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Alcorn State University announces new fall calendar with classes starting August 17

The Mississippi Link Newswire

As part of preparations for the upcoming fall 2020 semester, Alcorn State University, July 2, 2020, announced a modified fall academic calendar, prioritizing the health of the campus community and mitigating the spread of COVID-19.

The modified calendar reflects the potential impact of the coronavirus during the late fall months, should a possible peak occur. Alcorn will begin the semester a week later Monday, August 17, and end regular instruction Tuesday, Nov. 24, 2020. Final exams will be administered remotely so that students do not have to return to campus after Nov. 24, 2020.

“We are using the knowledge and experience we have gained since the beginning of the pandemic to leverage our response and reduce the risk of COVID-19 spread as much as possible,” said Interim Provost and Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs Keith A. McGee. “We have worked diligently across all departments to identify strategies that support new health measures, strengthen our online instructional methods and incorporate changes to our academic calendar that uphold the integrity and continuity of our academic mission.”

To reduce potential exposure to COVID-19, the calendar replaces fall break and ends face-to-face instruction on Nov. 24. With the addition of two online review days for students Nov. 30, and Dec. 1, 2020, the university will administer final exams remotely December 2-4, 2020. Confidence on existing health and safety guidelines, plans pertaining to the fall commencement ceremonies will be announced at a later date. The university is adopting this plan



based on current public health guidance regarding possible risks associated with traveling to and from campus and is subject to change as the conditions change.

Key dates for the semester include:

- Aug. 17: Classes begin
- Sept. 7: Labor Day
- Nov. 24: Last day for face-to-face instruction

• Nov. 30 to Dec. 1: Student reading/review days

- Dec. 2-4: Final exams delivered remotely

“Although the fall semester will be different, our modified calendar presents new opportunities for our campus to demonstrate its instructional innovation and commitment to our mission as together we prepare for the known and the unknown challenges,” said McGee.

The calendar adjustments are part of a comprehensive strategy the university is developing to facilitate a successful and uninterrupted academic year for students, faculty, and staff. Public health protocols, including symptom monitoring, enhanced cleaning protocols, hand-sanitizer stations, and social distancing, will be in

place to support the health and safety of the Alcorn community. The university will announce additional fall semester information and plans, including operations, student affairs, athletics, and academics, as details are finalized in the coming weeks.

Alcorn is encouraging students to re-enter campus with confidence and excitement. The guidelines will provide safe alternatives to long-standing traditions, encouraging students and families to participate in meaningful events with the whole community’s best interest in mind.

“We want students to know Alcorn is still home, but home has changed,” said University President, Felecia M. Nave.

The complete, modified fall 2020 academic calendar is posted on the Office of the Registrar’s website.

Alcorn State University is a premier comprehensive land-grant university that develops diverse students into globally competitive leaders, and applies scientific research through collaborative partnerships that benefit the surrounding communities, state, nation and world.

The impact of COVID-19 in our community: Let’s not put our health at risk



By J.C. Watts

Founder and Chairman of J.C. Watts Companies

Washington, D.C. city attorney George Valentine was black, brilliant, and fit. But after contracting COVID-19, he became so weak, he had trouble moving and even speaking. When it got to the point where he could barely breathe, George called an ambulance and waited on the steps of his house for it to arrive. Every second he waited must have seemed like an eternity. Two days later, George died. He was 66 and had suffered from diabetes and high blood pressure before getting sick with the coronavirus.

New research seems to confirm that, across the nation, the coronavirus has disproportionately impacted black people, with death rates more than twice as high as that for any other race. Why is this happening – and can we do anything about it?

There are several explanations for the disparity, and most have to do with how we live, where we work, and our underlying health conditions. There are also factors that are within our immediate control that we can all do right now to protect ourselves, but that many in our community are failing to do.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) cite several possible reasons that black Americans are more affected. One is that many of us live in more highly populated areas where it’s more difficult to practice physical distancing from one another. Many of us also live in multi-generational households where it’s easier for younger family members to spread the virus to more vulnerable elderly members. This is especially true for lower-income households with smaller living spaces.

Another reason is that a large percentage of African Americans hold frontline service industry jobs as food servers, cleaners, and personal – care providers, and in fields such as nursing that are all considered essential during the pandemic, and they bravely continue to go to work each day.

One other big factor is that, sadly, our people also tend to have more underlying medical conditions – like obesity, diabetes, and hypertension – that make us more vulnerable.

While many of these factors are difficult to change in the near term, we can do some things immediately to reduce our risks. In my own community in Oklahoma, I’ve witnessed many black folks not wearing masks or practicing any degree of physical distancing in public. A lot of people just plain aren’t following recommendations to keep themselves and their families safe.

Let’s be real for a minute. Some of

this stems from past experiences with government that make people skeptical about what they’re hearing from public officials. For some, it’s the bitter memories of government-enforced segregation and other racist policies. For others, it’s the fact the young black men have more negative encounters with the police, and people don’t want to wear masks and give anyone an excuse for mistaking them for criminals. For others, it’s that politicians have made promises to us for decades and have failed to make good. Why trust them now?

Despite all this, please don’t put your health at risk. We have to do all we can to protect our communities and our loved ones from being exposed to infection.

First, avoid close contact with people who are sick. Being in the same enclosed room with somebody who has the virus can lead to infection. Second, keep at least six feet between you and others if you have to leave home. People can be infected even if they’re not showing symptoms. Third, wash your hands or sanitize them often and for at least 20 seconds. Also avoid touching your face, mouth and eyes with unwashed hands.

I know the advice about wearing masks is a tough one for many folks, but perspectives have changed during this pandemic. So, cover your mouth and nose with a bandana or other face covering if you have to leave home. The mask provides some protection for others in case you’re infected and don’t know it.

Finally, be sure to get medical help if you have any flu-like symptoms or have trouble breathing, persistent pain in your chest, a fever, or a dry cough.

As I write this, The Heritage Foundation’s National Coronavirus Recovery Commission, of which I’m a member, is wrapping up its final report offering recommendations to help us all recover from this pandemic. The commissioners are deeply concerned that COVID-19 has hit minority communities so hard and are urging medical researchers to look into how we can prevent this disproportionate impact in the future.

The commission is also recommending ways that our churches and community institutions can be a positive force for encouraging people to take preventative actions to stop the spread of COVID-19.

I’m hopeful that our nation will conquer this disease and that together, we will emerge from this chapter in our history stronger than before. But ultimately for that to happen, the cure must start with us.

J.C. Watts is founder and chairman of J.C. Watts Companies, chairman of Black News Channel, and a member of National Coronavirus Recovery Commission.

Tougaloo College Update

A message from the Division of Finance and Administration

Great Day Eagle Community,

It is with great joy that we welcome our new and returning students to campus this fall. Over the last several weeks our world suddenly changed and the Tougaloo College family has pulled together in ways that have showcased our resilience and strength. Our staff and faculty have stepped up during this most difficult time and we remain steadfast in our commitment to keeping our students, faculty and staff safe. We remain committed in our efforts to provide our students with the excellence in education for which Tougaloo is known and expected to give as we continue to navigate our way through this global pandemic. We thank you for your patience and continued cooperation while we continue to navigate this new landscape, being guided by science and incorporating public health best practices, while abiding by local and state guidelines.

Together we will navigate the next steps of safeguards that are necessary to keep classrooms, dining areas and additional portions of our campus safe for all. We are here with you and for you during this time.

We are working to finalize our plans for a safe and productive fall semester. We have been diligently working on several projects around campus to enhance our college. Some of those projects include:

- Began a complete renovation of the basement level of Galloway Hall
- Relocation of the Campus Mailroom from the Blackmon Building to Warren Hall
- Complete sanitation in all classrooms and residence halls

- Installed a brand new boiler in Warren Hall
- Repair and restoration of the bleachers in our gymnasium

- Relocation of the Office of Institutional Effectiveness
- Relocation of the Early College High School and up-



Archie Bouie II, vice president, Finance and Administration, Tougaloo College

dates in Holmes Hall

- Progression in the timeline of The Robert O. Wilder Building (The Mansion) project

Now is the time for us to ensure that our beloved Tougaloo College continues to remain a thriving institution that has been making our community, city and our world a better place since 1869. We understand the uncertainty that has been placed before us and we are grateful for how everyone is working here together.

Nissan Foundation awards grants to 27 local organizations building community by promoting diversity education

The Mississippi Link Newswire

The Nissan Foundation recently announced it is awarding \$680,000 in grants to 27 nonprofit organizations for its 2020 grant cycle. The nonprofit recipients are located in Southern California, Tennessee, Central Mississippi, Eastern Michigan and the New York and Atlanta metro areas – all areas where Nissan has an operational presence.

Over its 28-year history, the Nissan Foundation has awarded more than \$12 million to approximately 150 organizations that offer educational programs that inform, inspire and celebrate diversity among the various racial, ethnic and cultural groups that make up society.

“The Nissan Foundation’s singular focus from day one has been to stimulate dialogue around race relations and cultural diversity and to support organizations celebrating our differences while reminding us of our similarities,” said Nissan Foundation President Travis Parman. “Our 2020 grantees have been engaging in this important, difficult, and often uncomfortable, work for many years. It’s our honor and privilege to recognize and amplify their efforts.”

The mission of the Nissan Foundation – to build community by valuing culture diversity is as relevant today as it was in 1992, when it was founded. Formed in response to the civil unrest that occurred near Nissan North America’s then U.S. sales operations in Southern California

following the Rodney King trial verdict, the Nissan Foundation has annually awarded hundreds of thousands of dollars to nonprofit organizations that support the foundation’s mission.

“Despite the limitations of stay-at-home orders resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, our 2020 grantees have found creative ways to continue their important work,” said Parul Bajaj, executive director of the Nissan Foundation. “Many of them have taken their programs virtual with great success by providing multimedia resources to educate community members during a watershed moment in our history.”

The Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Studies is one such example. It moved its program, Building Community by Promoting the Value of Diversity in Schools, entirely online in early March. The program works with schools and educators on how to address stereotypes and approach differences with open-mindedness and a spirit of respectful curiosity. Over the years, more than 600 educators serving more than 43,000 students across not only the United States, but also South Africa, Canada and the Netherlands, have accessed this training.

Among the other 2020 Nissan Foundation grantees is the Nashville Public Library Foundation whose Civil Rights and a Civil Society program is a four-time Nissan Foundation grantee. Leveraging the library’s rich Civil Rights Collection and programming, program facilitators invite

community organizations to learn about past injustices to better serve the diverse public they encounter in their work every day. Offered from the library’s Civil Rights Room, which overlooks the Nashville intersection where nonviolent protests against segregated lunch counters took place, the space also contains a symbolic lunch counter and many photos related to Nashville’s Civil Rights Movement.

“The Nissan Foundation has long admired this program where participants gather to discuss race relations and community dynamics with the goal of fostering empathy,” Bajaj said. “It’s our hope that the Nissan Foundation grant helps the Nashville Public Library Foundation continue evolving the program and bring it to even more audiences.”

Another 2020 grantee is Detroit Public Television, which received funding for its “American Black Journal” (ABJ) and “One Detroit” programs. Since 1968, ABJ has worked to share a truthful and empowering narrative that runs counter to the negative coverage the African-American community often receives. Through interviews, round-table discussions, field-produced features and artistic performances featuring African Americans, the show has provided context for key debates and discussions surrounding African-American history, culture and politics. The Nissan Foundation grant will help DPTV produce 45 new ABJ episodes. It will also allow DPTV to host

four community conversations on neighborhood issues to feed into its One Detroit program.

2020 Grant Recipients

California

Autry Museum of the American West, “Native Voices Theater Company and American Indian Arts Marketplace” (\$15,000)

Japanese American National Museum, “School Visits Program and Family Festivals” (\$30,000)

San Diego Children’s Discovery Museum, “Roots Series: Cultural Events, Educational Programs, and Exhibits for Children” (\$10,000)

San Diego Museum of Man, “Challenging Conversations to Support Community Change” (\$15,000)

Georgia

Atlanta Historical Society, Inc., “Juneteenth 2021 Family Program and Free Admission Weekend,” (\$25,000)

Catholic Charities Atlanta, “Refugee Education and Engagement Project” (\$10,000)

Fernbank Museum of Natural History, “Winter Wonderland: Celebrations and Traditions Around the World” (\$25,000)

Michigan

Arab American National Museum (An Institution of ACCESS), “AANM Public Programming Series 2020-2021” (\$10,000)

Detroit Educational Television Foundation, “Inclusive Media, Essential Journalism” (\$30,000)

Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus, “Using Holocaust Literature to Combat Hate and Provide Cross-Cul-

tural Understanding” (\$20,000)

The Community House, “The Community House’s Diversity & Inclusion series” (\$10,000)

The Interfaith Leadership Council of Metro Detroit, “Journeys in Religious Diversity: A Program Proven to Improve Faith-Based Relationships through Education” (\$10,000)

Mississippi

Jobs for Mississippi Graduates, “A.C.E. in the Workplace” – (\$25,000)

New York

Brooklyn Historical Society, “Muslims in Brooklyn-2020” (\$10,000)

Jewish Children’s Museum, “Public School Initiative” (\$25,000)

The Jewish Museum, “Movies That Matter” (\$25,000)

One To World, “Global Classroom: Intercultural Education and Exchange for NYC Youth” (\$20,000)

Tanenbaum Center for Interreligious Understanding, “Building Community by Promoting the Value of Diversity at Schools” (\$30,000)

Tennessee

Discovery Center, “Kids First” (\$60,000)

Global Education Center, “Passport to Understanding” (\$25,000)

Nashville Public Library Foundation, “Civil Rights and a Civil Society: Critical Dialogues in Equity, Race, and Identity” (\$50,000)

Nashville Public Television, “Next Door Neighbors: 2020-

2021” (\$75,000)

Native American Indian Association of Tennessee, “39th Annual Native American Indian Education Pow-Wow and Arts Exhibition” (\$15,000)

Oasis Center, Inc., “Oasis Center’s Building Bridges” (\$50,000)

Stars Nashville, “Understanding Bullying Prevention Through the Lens of Cultural Competence & Race Equity” (\$20,000)

Tennessee Immigrant & Refugee Rights Coalition, “Welcoming Tennessee Initiative” – \$15,000

Call for 2021 grant applicants

The Nissan Foundation will begin accepting letters of intent for the 2021 grant cycle in mid-October with a submission deadline of November 16. Applicants must be based in California, Georgia, Michigan, Mississippi, New York, Tennessee or Texas.

“We encourage nonprofits that are currently developing, exhibiting or facilitating programming aimed at breaking down societal barriers and building inclusive communities to apply,” said Bajaj. “We’re eager to recognize new organizations doing the important work to promote a greater appreciation and understanding of America’s diverse cultural heritage.”

Nissan Foundation grants are awarded annually; the next grants will be awarded in June 2021.

For more information about the Nissan Foundation and its application process, visit the Nissan Foundation page.

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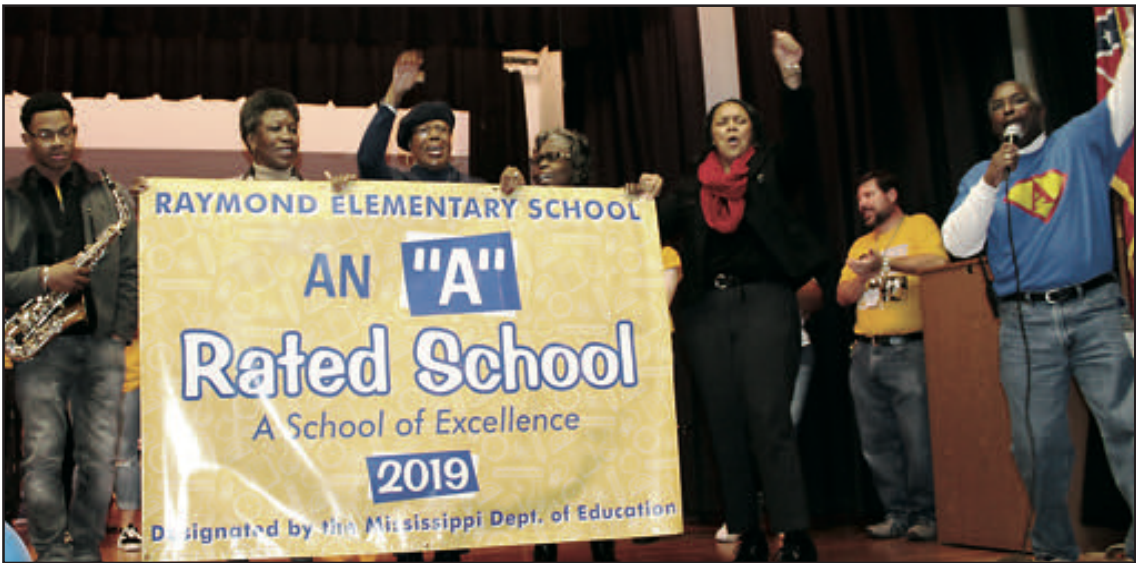
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Hinds County School District Weekly Update

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HCSD FALL ENROLLMENT UPDATES

NEW STUDENT ENROLLMENT PROCESS



Enrolling your child in the Hinds County School district is simple as ABC.

- All you need is:
- A driver's license or another state-issued identification card for parent or legal guardian;*
 - Birth certificate (long-form) immunization records (Form 121), social security card, and discipline record** for each child being enrolled; and
 - Current utility bill (examples: electric, gas, water, sewer/trash, or landline telephone) from the previous 30 days
- AND:
- filed Homestead Exemption for the current year
 - mortgage payment documentation or
 - property deed of trust
 - apartment or home lease OR:
 - two (2) forms of business or government correspondence***

*If you are not the mother or father listed on the birth certificate, you must also bring a copy of the legal documents indicating you have physical custody of the child.

**Please provide the discipline record and withdrawal form from the last school your child attended.


***The documentation must include the physical address and must be dated within the past 30 days. Junk mail will not be accepted. Examples of residency documentation may include utility bills, credit card bills, cell phone bills, insurance documentation, physicians invoice, employment verification, state or government benefit documentation, mail forward request form, and car tag payment receipts.

HCSD SCHOOL AND CONTACTS

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Bolton Edwards Elementary/Middle School 9700 I 20 Frontage Road Bolton, MS 39041 Phone Number: (601) 866-2522 Assistant Principal: George Jones Principal: Mrs. Lashurn Williams	Raymond Elementary School 417 Palestine Street Raymond, MS 39154 Phone Number: (601) 857-0213 Assistant Principal: Roshonda Clark
Byram Middle School 2009 Byram Bulldog Blvd Terry, MS 39170 Phone Number: (601) 372-4597 Principal: Mrs. Michelle Ray	Raymond High School 14050 Highway 18 Raymond, MS 39154 Phone Number: (601) 857-8016 Fax Number: (601) 857-2007 Principal: Mr. Lorenzo Grimes
Carver Middle School/Life Skills Academy and Restart Center 560 Port Gibson Street Raymond, MS 39154 Phone Number: (601) 857-5006 Principal: Mrs. Kimberly Davenport	Terry High School 235 West Bensley Road Terry, MS 39170 Phone Number: (601) 878-5905 Fax Number: (601) 878-2782 Principal: Daniel Klien
Gary Road Elementary School 7241 Gary Road Byram, MS 39272 Phone Number: (601) 373-1319 Principal: Jenetha Lampkin	Utica Elementary Middle School 260 Highway 18 & 27 Utica, MS 39175 Phone Number: (601) 885-8765 Fax Number: (601) 885-2083 Principal: Dr. Will Smith
Gary Road Intermediate School 7255 Gary Road Byram, MS 39272 Phone Number: (601) 372-8150 Principal: Ashley Green	

We encourage you to go ahead and register as soon as possible!



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KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION OPEN



Parents, Bolton/Edwards Elementary, Gary Road Elementary, Raymond Elementary, and Utica Elementary School kindergarten registration for the 2020–2021 school year is now opened. Contact your school to today or visit enrollhindscountyschools.com for more information.

RETURNING STUDENT ENROLLMENT PROCESS



Parent of returning students, please visit the HCSD website and click on Online Enrollment Help which will take you to the Active Parent Portal. Active student codes were mailed with student final report cards. If you do not have a code, please contact your school. For issues with login, please call the technology hotline at 601-857-7022.

Visit enrollhindscountyschools.com for more information. Explore our district website for more information and updates at www.hinds.k12.ms.us .