

African-American woman, Midshipman 1st Class Sydney Barber, makes US Naval Academy history



Midshipman 1st Class Sydney Barber

By Stacy M. Brown
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Midshipman 1st Class Sydney Barber, a mechanical engineering major from Illinois, has been named brigade commander for the spring semester at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland. Barber, a track star with a stated desire to work as a Marine Corps ground officer, becomes the first black woman to lead the Naval Academy’s student body. The brigade commander heads the academy’s day-to-day activities and trains the class of approximately 4,500 midshipmen. Barber becomes the 16th woman to serve in that role. “Earning the title of brigade commander speaks volumes, but the title itself is not nearly as significant as the opportunity it brings to lead a team in doing something I believe will be truly special,” Barber said in a news release. “I am humbled to play a small role in this momentous season of American history.”

As a walk-on sprinter and hurdler of the Navy Women’s Varsity Track and Field team, Barber has lettered all three years of competing and is an Academy record holder for the outdoor 4x400m relay, according to her biography. She is the co-president of the Navy Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club, secretary for the National Society of Black Engineers, and a USNA Gospel Choir and Midshipman Black Studies Club member. Barber served as the 13th company’s executive officer and currently serves as the Brigade’s 1st regiment executive officer. She also initiated a STEM outreach program that leverages mentoring, literature and service lessons to serve middle school-aged girls of color. Barber led a team to organize the inaugural U.S. Naval Academy Black Female Network Breakfast to

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Ward 2 City Council Special Election headed to a runoff

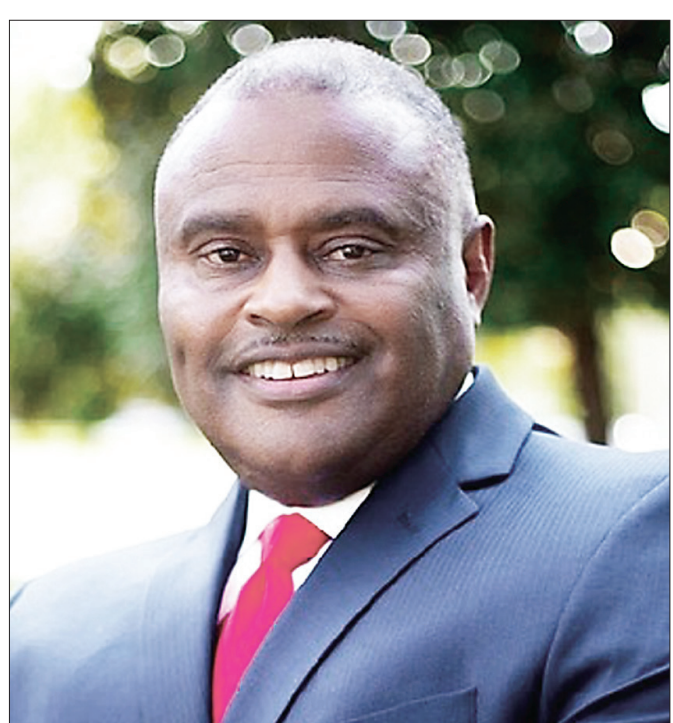


Lee

By Jackie Hampton
Publisher

Melvin Priester announced in October that he was resigning as city council representative effective Oct. 5, 2020 after serving Ward 2 for seven years and Tuesday a special election was held where seven candidates were vying for the position. Three women, Angelique Lee, Melinda Todd, Funmilayo Tillman, and three men, Tyrone Lewis, James Paige and Thomas Powell

sought to become the next councilperson for Ward 2 but at the end of the day there was no clear winner. Neither candidate received over 50% in such a wide field of candidates. With a low turn-out of only 17% of registered voters, Lee lead the field with 40% of the vote followed by former City of Jackson Police Chief and former Hinds County Sheriff Tyrone Lewis with 30% of the vote. Lee, a lobbyist and edu-



Lewis

cator said, “I am very appreciative of the voters who voted for me and I encourage them to return on Dec. 8 for the run-off.” Lewis, the first African American elected as sheriff of Hinds County in 2011, said his campaign had anticipated a low turn-out after such a high turnout in the November 3 general election. “We made an attempt to touch as many people as possible. Moving forward, we will be very aggres-

sive with more boots on the ground as we head to the run-off,” he said. Lewis said he will continue to run a campaign focusing on crime, economic development and infrastructure. He said the campaign was very appreciative of the volunteers and voters that participated in the special election but Ward 2 voters should not take this campaign lightly. “My wisdom and experience outweighs anything else,” he said.

Mississippi governor adds seven counties to mask mandate



Reeves

By Leah Willingham
Associated Press/Report for America

Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves is adding seven counties to his list of counties under a mask mandate, bringing the total to 22. “Wearing a mask helps,” Reeves said at a briefing with press Monday. “It helps you. It helps your family. It helps your friends.” Mississippi, like states across the country, is facing a surge in coronavirus cases. The seven-day rolling average of the positivity rate in Mississippi has risen from 6.75% Nov. 1 to 17.21% Nov. 15, according to Johns Hopkins University data analyzed by The Associated Press. There were no Intensive Care Unit beds available in Jackson for several days last week, and hospitals are facing intense stress.

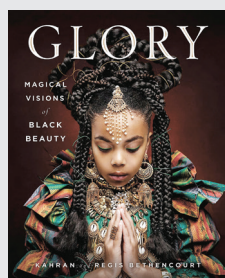
“We’re really entering into dark days,” Dr. Alan Jones, assistant vice chancellor for clinical affairs at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, which had zero ICU beds available Monday. “I really think it’s going to get bad for quite a while before it gets better.” Reeves said he implemented the mask mandates in counties with the highest number of new cases. The new counties under the mandate are Hinds, Madison, Pontotoc, Tate, Winston, Itawamba and Montgomery. The 15 already under a mandate were Benton, Carroll, Covington, DeSoto, Forrest, Harrison, Humphreys, Jackson, Lamar, Lauderdale, Leflore, Lee, Marshall, Rankin and Yalobusha. The state Health Department said Monday that Mississippi, with a

population of about 3 million, has reported more than 134,800 confirmed coronavirus cases and at least 3,545 deaths from COVID-19 as of Sunday evening. That’s an increase of 589 cases and two deaths from the day before. Both deaths occurred on Saturday and were identified later using death certificates. As the Thanksgiving holiday approaches, health officials are worried that numbers could rise even more. Physicians have been urging families to stick to small gatherings and avoid large parties and events where vulnerable populations could be put at risk for coronavirus infection. “We don’t really want to see Mamaw at Thanksgiving and bury her by Christmas,” said Dr. Mark Horne, president of the Mississippi State Medical Association. “It’s going to

happen. You’re going to say ‘Hi’ at Thanksgiving, ‘It was so great to see you,’ and you’re going to either be visiting by FaceTime in the ICU or planning a small funeral before Christmas.” In a virtual conversation with Horne Friday, state Health Officer Dr. Thomas Dobbs asked that college students and other people returning home for the holidays get tested before seeing family members and isolate themselves in the days before making a trip. “We know that a lot of folks are going to go back home for the holidays, but we don’t want them taking coronavirus with them,” Dobbs said. “Right now, it’s time to take care of yourself, take care of your family and take care of your vulnerable because it is out there in force.”

Inside
The Mississippi Link welcomes Piggly Wiggly back to its’ 225 Meadowbrook Rd. location.

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Nissan sponsors 650th house built by Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area

Habitat’s initiative to restore historic Broadmoor neighborhood in Jackson

Mississippi Link Newswire

Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area (HFHMCA) is celebrating a major milestone with the construction of its 650th house, sponsored by Nissan-Canton.

With the completion of this home, HFHMCA will have built or renovated simple and sustainable homes for 650 families in Hinds, Madison and Rankin counties since the non-profit’s founding in 1986.

Nissan-Canton has helped the non-profit reach this milestone by sponsoring 13 homes and donating four Nissan vehicles to HFHMCA to support its efforts.

“The Nissan-Canton team is humbled to build a home for another deserving family,” said Tim Fallon, vice president of Manufacturing, Nissan Canton Vehicle Assembly Plant, Nissan North America, Inc. “We are proud of our long-standing partnership with Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area that works diligently to uplift the Mississippi communities and make homeownership a reality for so many.”

“Nissan-Canton has been an



Participating in the dedication were (from left) Tim Fallon, vice president of Manufacturing, Nissan Canton Assembly Plant, homeowners JaMichael Sanders and Twanza Payne, Merrill Tenney McKewen, HFHMCA executive director, Jackson Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba, Jackson Police Chief James Davis and Commander Obie Wells , Jackson Precinct 4.

incredible corporate sponsor for years. During the pandemic their leadership worked with us to ensure a hardworking family would still have the opportunity to move into the home for which they had worked,” said Merrill McKewen, HFHMCA executive director.

Located at 4644 Meadow Ridge Drive, the home features an open plan with four bedrooms and two bathrooms – welcomed

space for new homeowners Twanza Payne and JaMichael Sanders and their four children who have been living with relatives.

“JaMichael and I work hard because we want to provide our children with a strong foundation in life. A big part of that is having a home of our own for our family,” Payne said. “For the first time in our lives, we will come home at the end of the

day to our own home and we are thrilled and grateful.”

The 2020 Nissan-Canton home is part of HFHMCA’s five-year initiative to revitalize 100 homes in the historic Broadmoor neighborhood in north Jackson. With HFHMCA’s two construction staff members and subcontractors following COVID-19 guidelines, the affiliate has been able to continue work on the Broad-

moor Initiative.

To date, HFHMCA has completed rehabs of six homes, built four new homes and demolished three derelict homes in the Broadmoor area. Next on HFHMCA’s schedule is the rehabbing of five more homes and the demolition of seven more abandoned homes.

Habitat homes are sold at no profit with an interest-free mortgage to families who can-

not qualify for traditional bank loans. Homeownership combined with Habitat’s required financial education allows these families to invest in the community and their future simultaneously.

“Today, like never before, everyone understands the importance of having a clean, safe place to call home. Now more than ever, Habitat’s work is critical,” McKewen said.

“Even before the current crisis, far too many families struggled to afford a decent place to live. Our commitment to the families we currently serve and families in our community is still strong. We are so very proud of the legacy of our organization that means over 2,500 people wake up every morning in a safe, decent, affordable home.”

To learn more about how you, your church, your civic club or your business can make a difference in creating a brighter, safer future for local families, please call Habitat for Humanity Mississippi Capital Area at 601-353-6060 or visit www.habitatmca.org.



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Tougaloo College recognizes Norma Williams during American Education Week

By Edelia “Dr. Jay” Carthan
Staff Writer

The Division of Education, Supervision and Instruction at the historic Tougaloo College recognizes Professor Norma Williams for 57 years of service during American Education Week.

“Mrs. Williams built several bridges while at Tougaloo and established relationships that will forever have an impact on all students’ lives whose paths she crossed. The Division of Education at Tougaloo College recognizes Mrs. Norma Williams during American Education Week,” Dr. Thea Williams-Black, Dean of Education at Tougaloo College said in an interview.

Williams has spent more time at Tougaloo College than anyone else on campus. Not only was she born on campus, Williams began and ended her educational journey at Tougaloo College.

Her parents, George and Susie Jones, taught at Tougaloo. Her father served as an agricultural and farm management instructor, a shop teacher, and mathematics instructor. Her mother served as an English instructor at Tougaloo High Preparatory School and Tougaloo Southern Christian College.

Their enthusiasm for teaching inspired Williams to choose teaching as her profession.

She attended Tougaloo Elementary School as a young girl, Tougaloo High School as a teenager and enrolled in Tougaloo Southern Christian College as a college student. She joined Tougaloo’s staff before becoming a member of the faculty in the Division of Education, Supervision and Instruction at Tougaloo College.

Williams received her Bachelor of Science degree in Health and Physical Education from Tougaloo Southern Christian College and a Masters Degree in Health and Physical Education with a minor in Recreation from North Carolina College at Durham.

Williams has held several positions while at Tougaloo including director of Intramurals; liaison officer, enrichment coordinator, activity director and administrator of the National Youth Sports Program; director of Athletics, where she served as the first female to direct men’s and women’s intercollegiate sports programs in the state of Mississippi; Women’s Basketball coach; chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and, served as professor

of Health, Physical Education and Recreation before retiring this year.

As an official photographer, she was often seen on campus with a camera strapped across her shoulder.

Williams said several events contributed to her success as a physical education teacher, specifically one involving her dad. When she pledged Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, she had to maintain her grades. She received a C in her father’s Algebra class. When she asked him to change her grades so she could maintain good standing, he said no. She couldn’t believe it. He later explained to her the importance of following through with your expectations. This learning experience followed her throughout her teaching career and she used it as a teaching tool.

“She loved her job, and she worked with students to help them grow and be professional. She always emphasised to athletes to take their classwork seriously. She is an asset to Tougaloo College,” her former student Edetric Carthan, Class of 2020, said.

“Mrs. Norma Williams was not only a professor and advisor, but also one who genuinely cared about us as students. She was passionate about sharing

her thoughts which challenged us and made us better in the end. As a colleague, Mrs. Williams always took her commitment to the Department of HPER seriously. It was indeed a pleasure to learn from her and to serve along with her at Tougaloo College,” recalls Alvin Carter, TC Class of ‘03.

Longtime athletic director and Hall of Famer James Coleman said he and Williams were classmates. “She started a year before me at Tougaloo College in 1963. She was a team player and very supportive throughout her career and was always a highly effective educator.”

Tougaloo College celebrates, recognizes and congratulates Williams for 57 years of service during American Education Week for a job well done.

American Education Week, November 16-20, is celebrated during the third week of November every year to celebrate public education and honor individuals who are making a difference in ensuring that every student receives a quality education.

For more information about Tougaloo College, visit www.tougaloo.edu or for more information about American Education Week, visit www.nea.org/aew.



Williams (right) with former student, Rukia Lumumba, at ICE raids hearing held on the Tougaloo College campus Nov. 7, 2019.

State History, Civil Rights Museums honor essential workers with free admission

Special to The Mississippi Link

In appreciation of all front-line and essential workers who have saved lives and given their services during the COVID-19 pandemic, admission to the Museum of Mississippi History and

the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum was free Tuesday, November 17, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

These individuals included healthcare workers, teachers, law-enforcement officers, fire fighters and others. Guests were

not required to provide identification to receive free admission.

Safety precautions at the museums included requiring all visitors to wear masks and observe social distancing guidelines. Masks were available on-site.

All public spaces were sanitized and thorough cleaning continued every day.

Hand sanitizing stations were provided and staff were on-site to ensure that social distancing guidelines were maintained.

A limited number of visitors were allowed inside the museums at one time. The maximum number of people per group was twenty.

Regular museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The museums are open free of charge Sundays from noon-4 p.m.

The museums are located at 222 North Street in Jackson.

For more information email info@mdah.ms.gov.

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bridge the generational gap between current black midshipmen and alumni.

Barber is recently credited with mobilizing a team of more than 180 midshipmen, faculty, and alumni to develop the Midshipman Diversity Team to promote greater diversity, inclusivity, and equity within the Brigade.

“Sydney stands out amongst her peers, for not only her exemplary record but for her clear vision of how she intends to make the world a better place and her accompanying bias for action,” said Lt. Commander Darby Yeager, a member of the U.S. Navy Academy’s Truman Scholarship Selection

Committee.

“We were incredibly proud to have Sydney represent the Naval Academy in her Truman Scholarship interview this year,” Yeager added.

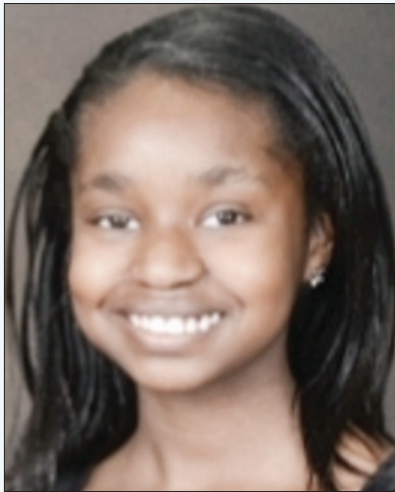
Janie Mines, who became the first black woman to graduate from the Naval Academy in 1980, expressed her excitement for Barber on Twitter.

“This brought me to tears. This young woman, Midshipman Sydney Barber, will be the first black female Brigade Commander at the U.S. Naval Academy. 40 years later. Thank you, Sydney. Love you.” Mines tweeted.

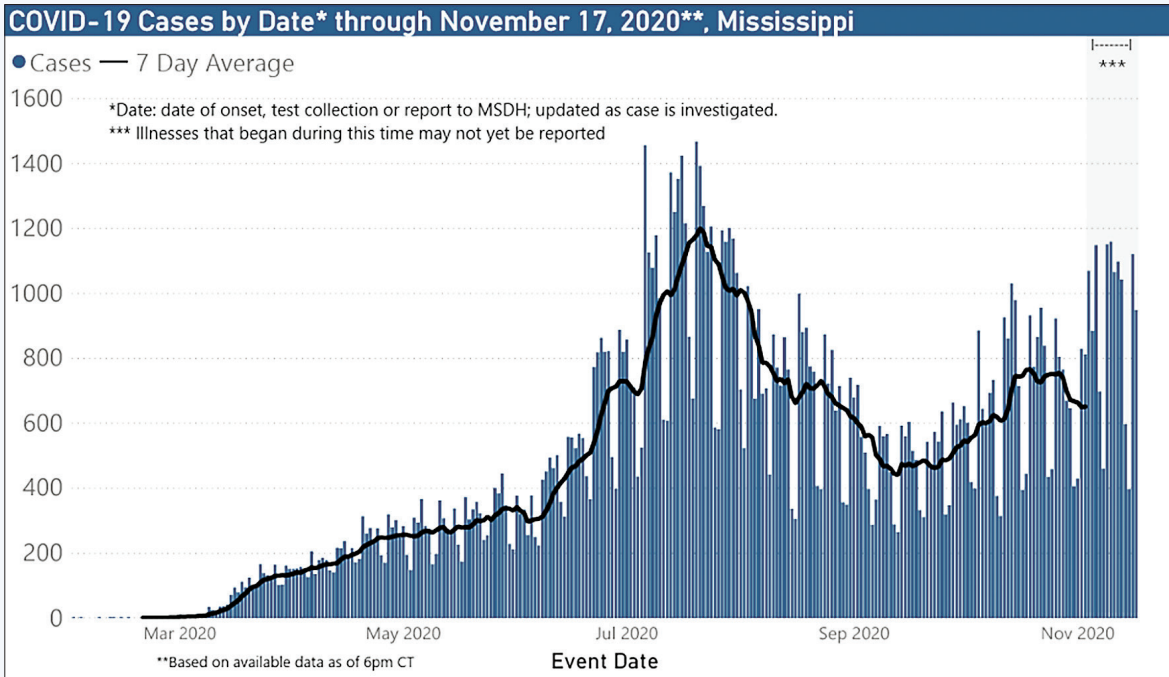
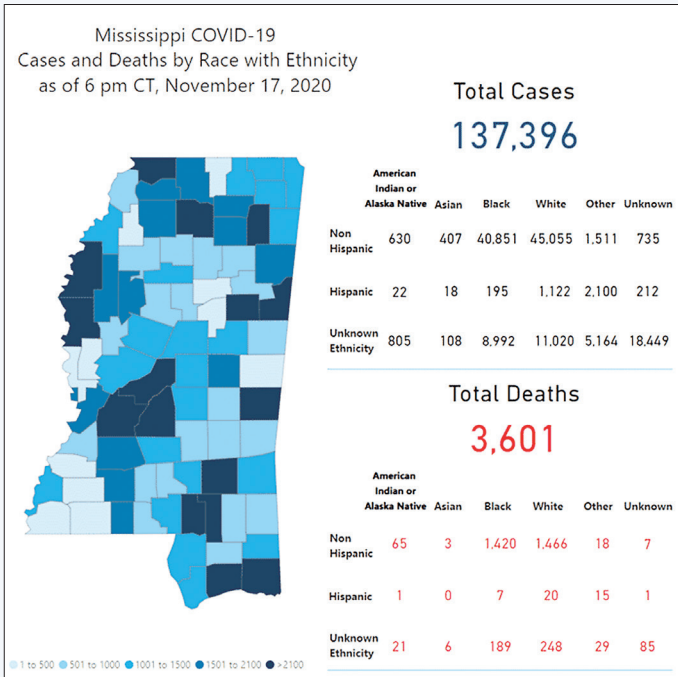
PHOTO OF THE WEEK regarding 2020 Presidential Election

Mya Bridgeman, 12 years old

“This election means to me that there is hope for a president who will do right by all people.”



MISSISSIPPI COVID-19 UPDATE



Veteran and military caregivers face new challenges during the pandemic

AARP and partners offer solutions and services to those in need

By Amy Goyer
AARP

As a live-in caregiver for my father, who was a veteran of WWII and the Korean War and developed Alzheimer’s later in life, there were many challenges around providing hands-on care, managing his health care and obtaining home-based services. Fortunately, we found support from the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA).

Dad passed on two years ago, and I frequently reflect about how much more difficult it all would have been with the new obstacles created by the coronavirus. Veteran and military caregivers are fighting on the frontlines in this pandemic in unprecedented ways. But AARP is here to offer guidance and assistance. Each of the resources below can be found at www.aarp.org/ms.

Challenge: Making connections

As military and veteran caregivers focus on care for their loved ones, they struggle with isolation, which can be detrimental to both physical and mental health. Getting together with friends or attending caregiver support groups can be very helpful, but in-person connections are largely no longer possible due to the pandemic.

Support:
AARP Family Caregivers Discussion Group: A place to connect, share practical tips, offer support, and discuss family caregiving experiences with other caregivers.

AARP Friendly Voices: Created to combat isolation, caregivers can sign up for friendly calls from trained volunteers for themselves and/or their loved ones.

Challenge: Help for In-home and distance caregivers

Many caregivers have cut back or completely cancelled in-home help due to concerns about their loved ones’ health and safety. Adult day services and community centers are closed or operating on a scaled-back basis, limiting days and number of participants. Transportation services may not be available, or caregivers may curtail use if they are not confident of safety precautions in vehicles. The more caregivers go it alone, the faster they can become overwhelmed and burned out. Caregivers whose loved ones live in facilities are also struggling with limited or no in-person visits and diminished ability to advocate for them.

Support:
AARP Community Connections: Created in response to the pandemic, Community Connections provides a listing of local mutual aid groups – neighbors helping neighbors.

Military Guide: AARP and the Elizabeth Dole Foundation created Supporting Military, Veteran and Family Caregivers During the Pandemic – a fact sheet with practical tips about how to update your caregiving plan, deal with medications, handle medical visits and telehealth, create regular social connections, and maintain personal safety and self-care.

Nursing Homes: For those who are caring for veterans living in facilities, AARP provides up-to-date information on all the issues facing nursing homes today.

Challenge: Work-life balance
Not only are military and veteran caregivers doing more hands-on caregiving, many are

also working paid jobs at home due to the pandemic. For some, their time is stretched even thinner as they ensure their children are staying on-task with e-learning. Caring intensely for multiple people while working exacerbates stress levels quickly.

Support:
Military Caregiver Employers Guides: This toolkit provides guidance for employers

to better understand the unique challenges facing caregivers in the workplace.

Challenge: Self-care
Concerns about the uncertainty of the pandemic and keeping loved ones and themselves safe and healthy are common for everyone these days. But for caregivers, the pressure to protect loved ones is particularly intense as our veterans and wounded military

service members are more susceptible to becoming seriously ill from COVID-19.

As caregivers struggle to meet the needs of service members – and all family members – while dealing with fewer caregiver supports, self-care moves even further down the list. The sum of all of these issues can lead to emotional and physical exhaustion, disturbed sleep, feelings of negativity, apathy

and hopelessness – a path to caregiver burnout.

Support:
Mental Health Center: AARP’s mental health resource page was created to provide advice and guidance to caregivers and others seeking additional help during these tough times.

As the pandemic unfolds, AARP will continue to work hard to deliver free resources and other solutions at aarp.org/

veterans. Thank you to all of you who are staying the course as you continue to care for our veterans and military service members – we salute you!

Amy Goyer is AARP’s family and caregiving expert and author of Juggling Life, Work and Caregiving. Connect with Amy on amygoyer.com, Facebook, Twitter in AARP’s Online Community and in the AARP Face-book Family Caregivers Group.



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The Mississippi Public Service Commission is making it easier to understand how solar can work for you. “A Consumer’s Guide to Solar Power in Mississippi” provides information on how solar and net metering work, and the details you need to consider before purchasing or leasing hardware.

Get the working group’s guide for free at entergybrightfuture.com.


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A letter to Miss USA 2020, Mississippian Asya Branch

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November 10, 2020

Dear Miss Branch,

Congratulations upon being crowned Miss USA 2020! The passion and perseverance you have demonstrated to achieve your dreams, is not only commendable, but it is monumentally historic. Ecclesiastes 3:1, reminds us that "to every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven," and that revelation is all the more applicable as our nation is in a season of historic firsts for women, particularly women of color. On the heels of a triumphant 2020 Presidential Election, which has allowed the United States of America to witness the election of the first female and first African-American female to the office of Vice President, it is with an equal tenor of excitement that we celebrate your ascent to the Miss USA throne, as the first African-American Miss Mississippi, to be crowned with the prestigious and coveted title. What an amazing accomplishment!

During your reign as Miss Mississippi, you consistently demonstrated infallible character as the epitome of a true queen, genteelly defined by poise and grace and grounded in humility. Your impeccable representation of the "hospitality state" before millions of viewers on national television transcends barriers that are now removed and glass ceilings that are now shattered. The magnitude of your new title as Miss USA instantaneously placed you on the international stage as America's ambassador of hope and infinite possibilities to inspire the dreams of girls and boys alike, from around the world, who will look to your success and rededicate their efforts with an unmitigated zeal to achieve greatness.

I am immensely elated that you and I now both share the esteemed and historic honor of being Mississippi firsts in our respective pursuits. Additionally, my pride, as well as that of every other Mississippian, overflows with enthusiasm of the fact that the nation's newest pageantry queen hails from our beloved Mississippi. Your story and your journey now become the voice of empowerment for generations of children and parents who were the central focus of your platform, undoubtedly the catalyst to catapult you to victory. We salute your remarkable accomplishments, and can't wait to see what the next chapters hold in store for your continued success.

Sincerely,

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VoteCast: Mississippi voters mixed on state of nation

The Associated Press

Voters in Mississippi made their pick for president while holding mixed views about the country's direction, according to an expansive AP survey of the American electorate.

The race between President Donald Trump and Democratic rival Joe Biden concluded November 3 as the nation remains in the throes of a global public health crisis and mired in the economic downturn it brought on. AP VoteCast found that 48% of Mississippi voters said the U.S. is on the right track and 51% of voters said it is headed in the wrong direction.

Here's a snapshot of who voted and what matters to them, based on preliminary results from AP VoteCast, a nationwide survey of about 133,000 voters and nonvoters – including 1,249 voters and 292 nonvoters in Mississippi – conducted for The Associated Press by NORC at the University of Chicago.

Trump Vs Biden

In the race for president, voters under 45 were split between Trump and Biden while Trump led among older voters.

Black voters were more likely to favor Biden but Trump was preferred over Biden among white voters.

Trump had an apparent advantage over Biden among college-educated voters. Voters without a college degree were more likely to favor Trump.

Both suburban voters and voters in small towns and rural areas were more likely to support Trump over Biden.

Race For Senate

In the race for U.S. Senate, voters under 45 modestly preferred Mike Espy over Cindy Hyde-Smith while Hyde-Smith was preferred among older voters.

Black voters were more likely to back Espy over Hyde-Smith but white voters were more likely to support Hyde-Smith over Espy.

Hyde-Smith appeared to lead among college-educated voters. Hyde-Smith led among voters without a college degree.

Suburban voters modestly preferred Hyde-Smith over Espy. Voters in small towns and rural areas were more likely to favor Hyde-Smith.

Facing The Pandemic

The coronavirus pandemic has spread

through the U.S. for roughly eight months, killing more than 230,000 Americans. Overall, 24% of voters said the virus in the U.S. is completely or mostly under control, and 33% said it's somewhat under control. Forty-two percent of voters think the coronavirus is not at all under control in this country.

On The Issues

The coronavirus pandemic was top of mind for many voters in Mississippi. Thirty-three percent said it is the most important issue facing the country today.

Voters also considered the economy a major issue, with 29% saying it ranked at the top.

Eleven percent named health care, 10% named racism and 5% named law enforcement.

National Economy

Voters were closely divided in their assessments of the nation's economy. Overall, 51% described economic conditions in the U.S. as excellent or good, and 48% called them not so good or poor.

Staying At Home

Among registered voters who chose not to cast a ballot in Mississippi, 24% said that was because they don't like politics generally, 21% said they don't like the candidates and 17% said they are concerned about being exposed to the coronavirus.

In Mississippi, 74% of nonvoters were younger than 45 and 88% did not have a college degree.

AP created this story automatically using results from AP VoteCast, a survey of the American electorate conducted by NORC at the University of Chicago for Fox News, NPR, PBS NewsHour, Univision News, USA Today Network, The Wall Street Journal and The Associated Press.

The survey of 1,249 voters in Mississippi was conducted for eight days, concluding as polls closed. Interviews were conducted in English and Spanish. The survey combines a random sample of registered voters drawn from the state voter file and self-identified registered voters selected from nonprobability online panels. The margin of sampling error for voters is estimated to be plus or minus 3.6 percentage points.

Find more details about AP VoteCast's methodology at <https://ap.org/votecast>.

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HCHRA celebrates Head Start Awareness Month

The Mississippi Link Newswire

The Head Start Program was created in 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson to provide comprehensive emotional, social, health, nutritional and educational opportunities for low-income children and families across the United States. Fifty-five years later, its premise remains the same: every child – regardless of circumstances at birth – has the ability to reach their full potential.

On October 22, 1982, President Ronald Regan proclaimed October as Head Start Awareness Month to bring attention to how instrumental Head Start staff had been in creating quality program that truly provides children with a “head start” in life. Regan proclaimed, “Perhaps the most significant factor in the success of Head Start has been the involvement of parents, volunteers and the community.”

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, Hinds County Human Resource Agency (HCHRA) found a unique way to celebrate Head Start Awareness Month. Because all classroom instruction is taking place through distance learning, HCHRA could not invite elected officials or other guests into the classroom, but they were able to use video conferencing to connect their virtual classrooms with the community.

HCHRA invited firefighters and healthcare professionals to talk to students about safety and careers in the service industry. After hearing sirens and seeing tall ladders, flashing lights, uniforms and stethoscopes, several students raised their hands, jumped up and down, and shouted that they want to become doctors and firefighters too.

HCHRA President and CEO Kenn Cockrell hopes that by the time Head Start Awareness Month rolls around next year, COVID-19 will be a thing of the past and they can invite congressmen to visit their Head Start centers.

“Head Start is one of our strongest defenses in the fight against generational poverty,” said Cockrell. “Having the support of elected officials who enact legislation and control federal funding for Head Start is vitally important to helping families succeed and strengthening communities all across America. It’s important for them



Lt. Jason McWillie Fire Station



Fire fighters in uniform



Head Start students learn about health and safety in virtual classroom.



Health care professionals

to see the tremendous impact the program has on children and families—now, and well into the future.”

HCHRA Project Head Start

serves low-income families and children ages six weeks through four years old who reside in Hinds County. Families of children with disabilities are given

priority for enrollment regardless of income.

For more information about HCHRA, visit www.hchra.org.

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Mississippi Public Broadcasting launched Chalkboard Ch@t – a new education podcast Nov. 13 for parents/guardians, educators, students, education entities and other community stakeholders.

Chalkboard Ch@t offers information and resources on a variety of topics associated with educating Mississippi’s children and adults. Topics include digital learning to the digital divide, concerns of students, teachers and parents as well as workforce and career readiness issues.

Podcast host was MPB Education Director Tara Y. Wren and Project Specialist Germaine Flood. To listen simply download the podcast via your favorite podcast app or visit education.mpbonline.org. Look for new episodes each Friday.

“The main goal of Chalkboard Ch@t is to have meaningful conversations that direct Mississippians to ‘right-now’ resources, tools, tips and strategies that will propel them to navigate through the evolving education ecosystem,” Wren said.

“As the host of this podcast, my main goal is to help guide our conversations by connecting the dots across all of our depart-

ments here at MPB to emerging trends in education,” said Flood. “I want to take a holistic approach in providing information that takes a look at education and learning as a whole and not just in the classroom. The world is our teacher and learning outside of the classroom is as equally important as education that takes place inside of the classroom.”

Mississippi Public Broadcasting provides relevant instructional and public affairs programming to Mississippians through its statewide television and radio network. MPB enhances the work of educators, students, parents and learners of all ages by providing informative programming and educational resources.

MPB’s locally-produced programming focuses on the people, resources and attractions that reflect Mississippi’s unique culture and diverse heritage. Children’s television programs constitute a major portion of the daytime and weekend morning schedules. MPB provides a valuable resource to Mississippians in disseminating information as part of the state’s emergency preparedness and response system.

Since 1970, MPB has won over 350 national, regional and statewide awards, including Emmy®, Edward R. Murrow and Parents’ Choice® Awards.

Jackson Public Schools welcomes Cynthia Thompson to school board

The Mississippi Link Newswire

Jackson Public Schools is pleased to announce the addition of Cynthia Thompson to the school board. She fills the vacancy in Ward 6, bringing the board to a full slate of officers with one representative serving from each of the city’s seven wards.

Thompson was sworn in by Board President Letitia S. Johnson Thursday afternoon at JPS Central Office headquarters.

Thompson actively serves on the PTAs and booster clubs of multiple schools in JPS. She and her husband Emon Thompson have seven children. They include four JPS graduates, two from Wingfield, and two more from Forest Hill. Two of her children are currently enrolled in JPS schools – a senior at Wingfield and a sophomore in the Early College High School program at Tougaloo.

Thompson and her husband are entrepreneurs and community leaders. In addition to her independent Mary Kay beauty consulting business, Thompson and her husband operate Thompson Technologies, a computer repair and information technology services company. They seek to



Thompson

improve their areas through their work within the city of Jackson and their involvement in the Brookleigh Homeowners Association and the Association of South Jackson Neighborhoods.

A five-year veteran volunteer organizer for the national health movement GirlTrek, Thompson currently serves on the organization’s National Advisory Council. Her passion for fitness and empowering others extends to a fitness ministry at her church, Greater Bethlehem Temple Apostolic Faith Church of Jackson. There, she serves as the assistant communications director and the coordinator of the finance ministry.

Over 9,000 Mississippi students quarantined as virus spreads

By Leah Willingham
Associated Press/Report for America

As cases of coronavirus rise in Mississippi, health officials are warning that schools and extracurricular activities could turn into hot spots.

Several high school sports teams have had to cancel or postpone games due to infections in recent weeks. More than 9,000 students and almost 800 teachers were quarantined for coronavirus exposure in Mississippi last week, according to the state Department of Health. Since the start of the school year, about 4,500 students have tested positive for the virus.

“The schools have become one of the bigger issues this week,” State Epidemiologist Dr. Paul Byers said during an online conversation Friday hosted by the Mississippi State Medical Association. “When we look at what’s going on in

the schools, now is not the time to change our course. We need to continue to do those things that we did early on to make sure that we prevent transmission in those settings.”

While students and staff are generally safe during learning time in classrooms, infections are occurring during other hours, like when people are participating in after school activities, gathering for lunch or socializing in school hallways, Byers said.

Tupelo High School and Lafayette County High School both had to forfeit football play-off games this week because of COVID-19 cases within the programs.

The boys’ and girls’ basketball teams at Leflore County High School went into quarantine after Tuesday, when the students might have been exposed to the virus by someone from another team, the *Green-*

wood Commonwealth reported.

“We are just following protocol. It’s the right move right now,” said Clinton Gatewood, athletics director for the Greenwood Leflore Consolidated School District.

Basketball and other indoor activities during the winter season are of particular concern. Dr. Thomas Dobbs, Mississippi’s state health officer, recommended that schools with outbreaks send students home for virtual learning for at least a couple of weeks out of caution. He said if schools move to virtual learning, extracurriculars should be temporarily halted, too.

“For crying out loud, if you go virtual as a school, that needs to include the extracurriculars, and the sports,” he said.

Byers said it’s important that schools stick to the Health Department’s guidelines for

in-person learning during the pandemic. He said he has seen some schools talking about no longer mandating that students quarantine if they are exposed to the virus and instead making it a parent’s decision whether or not a child stays home.

“That’s not going to work for us,” Byers said.

The state health department said Saturday that Mississippi, with a population of about 3 million, has reported 1,370 virus cases and at least 21 deaths from COVID-19 as of Friday evening. That’s an increase of 65 cases and 16 deaths from the day before.

Leah Willingham is a corps member for the Associated Press/Report for America Statehouse News Initiative. Report for America is a non-profit national service program that places journalists in local newsrooms to report on under-covered issues.

Could America learn a COVID-19 lesson from Rwanda

By Rev. Dr. Jonathan Weaver
Mt Nebo AME Church

A month ago I shared with a member of Greater Mt. Nebo African Methodist Episcopal (A.M.E.) Church, the church I'm privileged to pastor, that I would be leaving soon for a two-week visit to Rwanda, to visit friends and pastoral colleagues. To me it should have elicited no surprise as she knew that I had led groups to Rwanda since 2012, a country described as "The Land of a Thousand Hills," owing to its incredible natural beauty.

However, what I received was a rather horrified look and a quick, "I will be praying for you." Her subsequent comments noted the ongoing corona virus pandemic and her assumption that I was placing myself at great risk. It was bad enough, she felt, that I would be on two flights to get there, totaling 16 hours in the sky, with a four hour layover in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia after leaving the United States. But she assumed that Rwanda would be a place where the pandemic was running rampant and therefore was placing myself at considerable danger.

After sharing with her news reports which detailed Rwanda's commitment to combating the virus, her anxiousness dissipated but she ended our conversation by saying, "Well, I'm still praying for you."

I left two days after my encounter with the member, confident that all would be well. My assurance was not unfounded over the course of my trip.

Rwanda, through its leadership and the many people I met, displayed a resilience and determination to protect its population from this dreaded virus, and consequently obliterated the disparaging term used by some elected officials to describe African nations.

My experience was not unusual. The requirements for my entry into Rwanda are required for everyone arriving into the country since the international airport in Kigali, the capital city, re-opened at the beginning of August.

Ethiopian Airlines, my air-



With masks in tow, Dr. Jonathan Weaver (center) stands in Rwanda with Edouard Ndayisaba, CEO, DGrid Energy (left) and Dr. Jean Mfizi, an epidemiologist and deputy vice chancellor for public affairs, Adventist University of Central Africa.

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lines of choice when travelling to Africa, currently requires that all passengers must have a recent negative SARS-CoV-2 RT-PCR test result in order to board their flights from The United States. Upon exiting my flight in Rwanda, on the tarmac, before even entering the terminal building, Rwanda government officials met all passengers to determine whether we had the required certification. Once we entered the building, we were greeted by Ministry of Health officials who administered a temperature check.

After passing through Passport Control, I proceeded to the baggage claim area when I heard "someone" state in a clear voice, "Welcome to Kigali International Airport. While in Rwanda, please remember to wash your hands frequently, engage in social distancing and

wear a mask." That "someone" turned out to be a robot, who repeated that friendly, yet firm message several times before I exited the baggage claim area.

From there I proceeded to a government-approved hotel where I would spend the night. Upon my arrival at the hotel, but before I checked in, I was required to take another COVID-19-related test. I was then quarantined in my hotel room until the next morning, when upon receiving my negative test result, I was then free to move throughout the country.

During my 14-day visit, travelling to three major cities and parts of the rural countryside, everyone wore masks, from the youngest children to elderly people, with virtually no exception. Temperature checks were performed at restaurants, office buildings and stores. Social distancing was enforced at churches.

It became abundantly clear that Rwanda took very seriously its mission to protect its citizens from this dreaded virus. The result; as of October 28, in a country of just over twelve million people, they have experienced only 35 deaths from the corona virus. The country implemented the key preventive measures almost immediately after the first case was reported March 13. No hesitancy or uncertainty on the part of the national government and no squabbling among the people as far as I could tell based upon my conversations with many people. Despite the inconvenience imposed upon the populace, and yes, the economic challenges they faced, the many people I spoke to were gratified with the measures implemented since it spared the nation from countless more cases and deaths from COVID-19.

Yet here is the contradiction: After a very satisfying, safe visit

to one of Africa's jewels of a nation, upon my return to the United States at Dulles International Airport, no government official asked me any COVID-19-related questions. No one inquired as to whether I had been sick while out of the country. There were no temperature checks administered. No official asked for a recent COVID-19 test result.

In fact, I was subjected to the same procedures that occurred in January after my last visit to Rwanda. So many safeguards were implemented by Rwanda to protect its citizens from the potential threat of travelers entering its territory. Was my experience upon my return to America another indication of the cavalier approach and reaction to the pandemic still raging in the United States? Perhaps we could benefit from securing advice from an African nation that has achieved remarkable success in fighting this pandemic.

National Diabetes Month

By Hannah Byrd,
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November is National Diabetes Month (DFM), and while the holidays may be all about getting closer to family, Mississippians with diabetes must be extra mindful of social distancing this year.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, diabetes has been an underlying condition for approximately 4 in 10 COVID-19 patients, with the disease present in approximately half of those under 65 who have died from the disease.

This makes diabetes self-care more important than ever, said Dr. Lillian Lien, director of the University of Mississippi Medical Center's endocrinology division, adding that insulin needs can spike unexpectedly during a COVID infection.

"While good blood glucose control has always mattered, the pandemic brings extra motivation," she said. "We are seeing that patients with both diabetes and COVID-19 experience longer and more difficult hospital stays and a higher risk of death. That's why the work of the Diabetes Foundation of Mississippi (DFM) is especially important now," said Lien, who sits on the board of directors.

"It ensures that Mississippians with diabetes can access what they need to take the best care of themselves."

Indeed, we at the DFM want all Mississippians with diabetes, type 1 or type 2, to know that we are here to teach you to how to live with diabetes, support you in times of crisis and be an emergency resource when you don't know where to turn.

Although we may be gathering virtually or socially distanced this Thanksgiving, we can toast the fact that a vaccine seems to be in sight.

For more information visit msdiabetes.org or call the DFM at (601) 957-7878.

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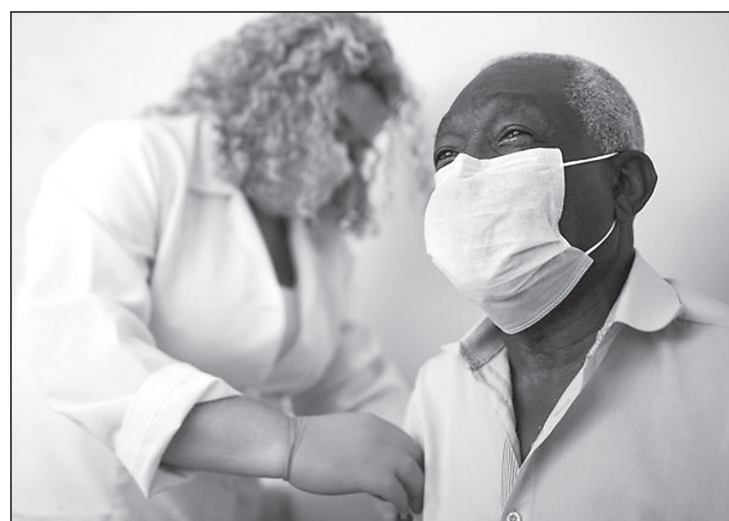
In light of pandemic, flu vaccinations more important than ever for people at highest risk

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The American Heart Association, the leading voluntary health organization devoted to a world of longer, healthier lives, is helping to keep families and communities safe from the flu by providing facts, resources and encouraging people to get a flu vaccine.

"Getting the flu vaccine is especially important this year. If you get the flu, you may need to be hospitalized, in this time of COVID-19, in an already overwhelmed health-care system. Get your flu shot. Avoid getting the flu. Stay out of the hospital due to the flu," said Eduardo Sanchez, M.D., M.P.H., FAAFP, American Heart Association chief medical officer for prevention and former commissioner of health for the state of Texas. "In a normal year, the flu is serious and can even cause death. The flu vaccine can keep you out of a hospital."

While it is important for al-



Flu season typically peaks between December and February, so getting the vaccine now is better than waiting. PHOTO: ISTOCKPHOTO / NNPA

most everyone six months and older to get a flu vaccine, it's especially important for those at highest risk:

- Seniors and people with underlying risk factors such as heart disease, stroke and diabetes, among others. According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), those

- 50 years-old and older, living with one or more chronic conditions, are at high risk for the flu. Those who aren't vaccinated are six times more likely to experience a heart attack

- Children, especially those who are under 5 years-old and those who are back in school. Children who are vaccinated

are 74% less likely to be hospitalized due to the flu.

- Pregnant women – those who are vaccinated are 40% less likely to be hospitalized due to the flu.

According to the CDC, people who are black or Latinx may be at increased risk for the flu and are least likely to get the flu shot. Over the past 10 flu seasons, non-Hispanic black people were hospitalized at the highest rates and Latinx people were hospitalized at the third highest rates for the flu. Native Americans were second highest.

Some people have misinformation and concerns about the flu vaccine, causing them to skip it altogether. Here are some facts:

The vaccine does not cause the flu.

The flu vaccine cannot cause the flu. It may cause very mild side effects. The most common are soreness, swelling or redness on your arm near the

site of the shot that might last only 1 or 2 days. However, the mild symptoms you might experience from the vaccine are much less severe than the flu itself.

It is safe and effective and easy to access.

The flu vaccine is safe and effective for preventing the flu, and is easy to get at places that are taking extra safety measures like:

- your doctor's office,
- pharmacy, and
- some employers that are providing drive-thru vaccinations.

It is accessible even without insurance.

Many community pop-up vaccination sites, federally funded programs, local health departments, community health centers and some places like churches and community centers offer the vaccination at no cost for those who qualify.

It is not too late to get vaccinated.

Flu season typically peaks between December and February, so getting the vaccine now is better than waiting. You need at least two weeks for your body to develop antibodies to the virus. However, being vaccinated anytime during flu season is better than not at all.


"No one wants the flu. The best way to keep your family and yourself safe from the flu is by getting the flu vaccine and as with COVID-19 prevention, wearing a mask, washing your hands often, and social distancing helps," said Dr. Sanchez. "Don't forget to take your mask when you go for your flu vaccine."

The American Heart Association's flu vaccine campaign is made possible nationally in part by generous support from the Anthem Foundation and Sanofi Pasteur.

For more flu information and resources, visit heart.org/flu-prevention.

God’s grace is sufficient

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



I like the story that I read about a man who was talking to the Lord. It felt as though his cross was more than he could bear; it was just too heavy. He asked the Lord, “Is there any way that I could trade crosses? I cannot bear this cross anymore.” The Lord said, “Yes, sir.” Then, He invited him into a room and said, “Just lay your cross down right there.” This was a large room, and it was filled with all kinds of crosses. The Lord said, “Just pick up any one of these crosses that you want.” So, the man searched through all the crosses, and when he got finished, he picked up the one he had laid down. The Lord said, “That is the very one

that you carried in here.” You see, God gives a person grace for the cross that he carries, and His grace is sufficient.

In the Book of Job, we can read of how Job had a beautiful life. God had really blessed him with lots of sheep, many children, much land and lots of money. Indeed, he had a wonderful life. Job was a man of prayer. He gave offerings as he was supposed to do. Then, suddenly, one day, in just a short time, Job lost everything.

Job had three friends who showed up to try to comfort and help him. Basically, they said, “You must have sinned somewhere, Job. You have done something wrong. Nothing like this has ever happened to us. So, we will tell you what you need to do, Job. You need to search your life well, so that you can see where you failed God. Then,

you need to repent and get right with the Lord.

Job was a good man, but some bad things happened to him. First and foremost, there are certain laws of nature that have been in existence since the beginning of time. The earth has always had hurricanes, tornados, floods, earthquakes, fires and drought. Every time one of these things happen, it does not always mean that it is God’s judgment.

We are living in a world where things happen. In our society, we understand these things. We understand that when it thunders, it is not the sound of angels bowling over in Heaven. When we have rain, it is not because God is crying. When we have earthquakes, it is not because God is stomping His feet. When we have tornados, it is not because God is turning His fin-

ger and making funnels. Hurricanes do not start because God sneezed.

Bad things happened to the Apostle Paul, but it was not because he sinned or failed God.

We need to remind the devil of these things. The next time something bad happens in your life and the devil attacks you saying, “You cannot be right with God; you cannot be saved.” You need to remind him of the beloved Apostle Paul. What a good man Paul was, but bad things happened to him. Therefore, we know it is not uncommon for bad things to happen to good people.

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Adjusting to God’s promises

By Shewanda Riley
Columnist



As a child and now as an adult woman, something I always admired about my late daddy was that he always kept his promises.

If he said he was going to do something, it was done. If fact, even before I could tell time, I remember as a child that I always knew it was 5 p.m. or dinner time because that was the time he always came home from work.

I may not have always agreed with my daddy, but I always trusted and respected him because of that consistency. Some say that the relationship you have with your natural father also affects how you see your relationship with God.

I agree that because I trusted my daddy, I also trust God...when he says he’s going to do something, I believe it’s going to happen.

What I’ve also learned as an adult is that God’s promises are trustworthy even when others are not. Sometimes I’ve thought that because what I believed God promised didn’t happen when I thought it should, God’s purpose had changed.

One of the most intriguing movies I’ve seen in recent years was The Adjustment Bureau which shows how much our free will can impact how we perceive God’s preordained plans and promises for our lives. A friend recommended that I see it and thought I would enjoy it because it had great spiritual concepts that I should pay attention to. He was right; I did enjoy the movie and especially liked the following lines spoken by Harry Mitchell (played by Anthony Mackie) who worked for the mysterious organization called The Adjustment Bu-

reau: “Most people live life on the path we set for them. Too afraid to explore any other. But once in a while people like you come along and knock down all the obstacles we put in your way. People who realize free will is a gift, you’ll never know how to use it until you fight for it. I think that’s The Chairman’s real plan. And maybe, one day, we won’t write the plan. You will.”

These lines reminded me of scriptures in the bible that talk about God and his plans for our lives. Proverbs 19:21 says, “Many are the plans in a person’s heart, but it is the LORD’s purpose that prevails.” Since God gave us free will and the ability to choose, maybe part of His greater purpose is that we start making better choices and remember His promises.

One day as I was praying, God gave me this revelation how to hold onto promises I was still waiting for him to fulfill: “God’s promise remains the same even when people leave and circumstances change.” Since I’d been praying about some recent changes in my life, I thought of it as an answer to my prayers about those recent changes.

It was comforting to know that no matter how long I’d been waiting on those promises to be fulfilled, God’s promises were still valid. I just needed to keep waiting because even if the plan changed, God’s promises remain unchanged. In Jesus Name... Amen.

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262.	29805	19-190182	2007 FORD EXPLORER	1FMEU6A6E7U01027

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Office of Transportation
Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Annual Goal
Fiscal Years 2021-2023

In accordance with the regulations of the United States Department of Transportation (USDOT), 49 CFR Part 26, the City of Jackson/Office of Transportation has created a Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Program. It is the policy of the City of Jackson/Office of Transportation to create a level playing field on which DBEs can complete fairly for USDOT assisted contracts, as defined in Part 26. In accordance to the required process and the latest Census Data, the City of Jackson/Office of Transportation proposes an annual overall DBE participation goal of 2.50 percent (2.50%). The City of Jackson/Office of Transportation will also impose project goals where applicable. The proposed overall goal and its rationale are available for inspection from 8 am to 5 pm, Monday through Friday, in the Office of Transportation for 30 days following the date of publication of this notice. Comments on the proposed annual goal will be accepted by the City of Jackson/Office of Transportation and USDOT's Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) Division for 45 days from the date of publication of this notice. Comments directed to the City of Jackson/Office of Transportation should be directed to: Christine Welch, Deputy Director of Office of Transportation, 1785 Highway 80W, Jackson, MS 39204, phone number 601-960-1909, email cwelch@jacksonms.gov.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
LEGAL PUBLICATIONS FOR 2021

Pursuant to Section 21-39-3 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, notice is hereby given that the City of Jackson, Mississippi ("City of Jackson"), seeks competitive bids for the City of Jackson's annual contract for legal publications.

Sealed bids will be received in the Department of Municipal Clerk at City Hall in the City of Jackson, until 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 2020 for the publication of the City of Jackson's proceedings, ordinances, resolutions, and other notices required to be published. All submitted bids should be sealed and plainly marked "Bid for Legal Publications" on the outside of the envelope.

Each bidder is responsible for documenting its bid with the necessary attachments evidencing its qualifications and compliance with all relevant criteria set forth in Section 13-3-31 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended.

Each bid must be submitted on the bid form provided by the Department of Municipal Clerk. Bid forms may be obtained from the Department of Municipal Clerk. Each bidder must quote a per word rate of a one-hundred-word advertisement to the nearest one millionth of a dollar, e.g. 0.999999. The quoted per word rate must be for a first, second and third publication. Bidders must also include a flat rate for supplying a proof of publication.

Official bid documents can be downloaded from Central Bidding at www.centralbidding.com. Electronic bids and/or reverse auction bids can be submitted at www.centralbidding.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at 225-810-4814. The determination of the low bidder will be based on a per word rate of a one-hundred-word advertisement, published three (3) times and a single proof of publication. The successful bidder will be awarded a one-year contract for the term of January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021.

CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

By: Angela Harris
Angela Harris, City Clerk

City of Jackson, Mississippi
Bid Specifications for Legal Publications 2021

Scope
The City of Jackson, Mississippi ("City of Jackson"), seeks competitive bids for the City's annual contract for legal publication.

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Advertisement for RFPs
RFP 2020-21 Next Generation Firewall

Sealed, written formal rfp proposals for the above rfp will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Public School District, in the Business Office, 662 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 A.M. (Local Prevailing Time), December 09, 2020 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A bidder's voice call will be held at 1:00 P.M. (local prevailing time) December 03, 2020. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all rfp's, to waive informalities, and to withhold the acceptance of any rfp if approved for forty-five calendar days from the date rfp's are opened.

Proposal forms and detailed specifications may be obtained free of charge by emailing adaevans@jackson.k12.ms.us, calling (601) 960-8799, or documents may be picked up at the above address or downloaded from JPS website at www.jackson.k12.ms.us.

11-19-2020, 11-26-2020,

Bidder Requirements

Sealed bids will be received in the Department of Municipal Clerk at City Hall in the City of Jackson, until 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 8, 2020. Each bidder shall submit an original and two (2) copies of the bid using the bid form supplied by the City of Jackson. Additionally, each bidder must submit documentation that shows its qualifications and compliance with all criteria set forth in Section 13-3-31, Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended. All bids must be sealed and plainly marked "Bid for Publication" on the outside of the envelope.

The bidder must use the bid form provided by the City of Jackson. The bid form must be signed by an authorized representative. Failure to submit the signed bid form and failure to submit documentation that shows qualifications and compliance with all criteria set forth in Section 13-3-31 will result in rejection of the bid.

Bid Price

Bidder shall quote a per word rate of one-hundred-word advertisement to the nearest one millionth of a dollar, e.g. 0.999999. The quoted per word rate will be for a first, second, and third publication. Bidders shall also include a flat rate for supplying a proof of publication.

All prices quoted shall be firm and fixed for the specified contract period. The bid will be used for a period of January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021.

Term of the Agreement

The term of the agreement is for a one-year period: January 1, 2021 through December 31, 2021. Publications will be made on an as needed basis. The method of requesting ads shall be by email.

Award

The determination of the low bidder will be used on a "per word" rate, of a one-hundred-word advertisement, published three (3) times and a single proof of publication. The quoted per word rate will be for a first, second, and third publication, and evaluated to the nearest one millionth of a dollar (e.g., \$0.999999).

Order of Communications

Questions regarding this bid shall be in written format. Written responses to the questions submitted shall be issued. Bidder questions and responses will be made a part of the bid file.

All questions regarding the Specifications for Legal Publications 2021 should be forwarded, by U.S. mail, to Angela Harris, City Clerk, City of Jackson, P.O. Box 17, 219 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, 39205, or by email to aharris@jacksonms.gov.

11-19-2020

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE
JACKSON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

I. APPLICATIONS FOR CERTIFICATE OF APPROPRIATENESS
A. OLD BUSINESS

1. CASE NO. 2020-21, REQUESTED BY: THEO AND JESSICA DAVIS TO ADD A STORAGE BUILDING AT 1828 LINDEN PL. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

2. CASE NO. 2020-29, REQUESTED BY: SEAN AND VICKI MCGUINNNESS TO REBUILD COLONIAL REVIVAL FRONT DOOR ENTRANCE AT 1605 DEVINE ST. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

3. CASE NO. 2020-30, REQUESTED BY: BARRY W. HOWARD TO DEMOLISH THE BUILDING AT 703 NORTH LAMAR ST. LOCATED IN THE FARISH HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

B. NEW BUSINESS

1. CASE NO. 2020-31, REQUESTED BY: KARL N. TAYLOR TO DESIGNATE THE KAZERY HOUSE AT 4920 ROBINSON ROAD EXTENSION TO JACKSON LOCAL LANDMARK.

2. CASE NO. 2020-32, REQUESTED BY: CHARLES TURNAGE TO REPLACE THE ROTTEN DOORS AND WINDOWS WITH THE SAME LOOK AS THE EXISTING AT 1346 LINDEN PL. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

3. CASE NO. 2020-33, REQUESTED BY JANEAH SAKALAUKUS TO INSTALL 6FT STEEL PICKET FENCE WITH TWO WALK GATES TO ENCLOSE THE SIDE AND BACK YARD OF THE PROPERTY AT 1001 BELHAVEN ST. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

4. CASE NO. 2020-34, REQUESTED BY DAVID BLOUNT TO REMOVE TWO PINE TREES IN THE BACKYARD OF THE PROPERTY AT 1305 ST. MARY ST. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

II. OTHER ITEMS

1. ADMINISTRATIVELY APPROVED COAS.

2. CASE NO. 2020-25, REQUESTED BY: JEFF SEABOLD TO AMEND THE APPROVED COA TO SQUARE OUT THE SCREEN PORCH AND UPDATE NORTH AND WEST ELEVATIONS AT 1320 ST. ANN ST. LOCATED IN THE BELHAVEN HISTORICAL DISTRICT.

III. ADJOURN

DUE TO COVID-19 AND THE CONCERN FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, COMMISSIONERS AND APPLICANTS WILL ATTEND THE MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO BY EMAILING BZHAO@JACKSONMS.GOV TO REGISTER PRIOR TO DECEMBER 2, 2020.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION
Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Three-Year Overall Goal &
Goal Methodology for Federal Fiscal Years 2021-2023

This announcement will serve as notice of the City of Jackson's Office of Transportation Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) Overall Goal of 2.50% for Federal Transit Administration (FTA) – funded contracts. The overall goal is for a three-year period from October 1, 2020 (Federal Fiscal Year 2021) through September 30, 2023 (Federal Fiscal Year 2023). The City's Office of Transportation will achieve 1.50% of its overall goal utilizing race-neutral and 1.0% race-conscious measures. The overall goal is expressed as a percentage of FTA funds that the City's Office of Transportation projects to expend for the triennial goal period. The goal methodology used is in accordance with the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) DBE Final Rule, 49 Code of Federal Regulation, Part 26. The triennial goal is established to achieve a "level playing field" for DBEs to participate in the Office of Transportation FTA- assisted contracting opportunities.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION MEETING

A public consultation meeting will be held with stakeholders, which include minority and women business groups, community organizations, trade associations, and other officials or organizations that may have information concerning the availability of disadvantaged business and comments on the DBE overall goal and goal methodology.

Tuesday, December 1, 2020
3:00 pm – 4:00 pm
Virtual Zoom Meeting
Please contact the Point of Contact to receive Meeting invite.

Point of contact: Marilyn Guice, Transportation Planning Manager City of Jackson – Office of Transportation
601-960-0864
mguice@jacksonms.gov

Upon request, foreign language translation, sign language interpretation, materials in alternative formats and other accommodations are available to the public for the City of Jackson, Office of Transportation sponsored meetings and events. All requests for reasonable accommodations must be made at least three working days (72 hours) in advance of the scheduled meeting date. Please telephone 601-960-0864 between 8 am and 5 pm, Monday through Friday. Individuals with hearing or speech impairment may use Mississippi Rely Service 711.

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AIRPORT JMAA PROJECT NO. 002-20B

The Jackson Municipal Airport Authority ("JMAA") is seeking bids for construction and related services in connection with the West Concourse Roof Replacement Project at the Jackson-Medgar Wiley Evers International Airport (the "Work").

Sealed bids to perform the Work will be accepted by JMAA until 4:00 p.m. Central Standard Time (CST), on Tuesday, December 15, 2020 (the "Bid Deadline"). Bids shall be accepted by email, mail, or hand delivery as follows:

Email: bids@jmaa.com

By mail or hand delivery: JMAA's administrative office, Suite 300

Main Terminal Building

Jackson-Medgar Wiley Evers International Airport

100 International Drive, Jackson, Mississippi 39208

JMAA will publicly open and read all bids on Tuesday, December 15, 2020 at 4:05 p.m. (CST) (the "Bid Opening"), in the Staff Conference Room, Third Floor of the Main Terminal Building at JAN. JMAA invites Bidders and their authorized representatives to be present at the Bid Opening.

Questions and communications regarding the bidding procedure and schedule on this project should be directed to: Mr. Paul A. Brown, Chief Executive Officer, pbrown@jmaa.com, and 601- 664-3504.

The following identification information must be provided with the submission: (i) bidder's company name; (ii) Mississippi Certificate of Responsibility Number; and (iii) the wording: "West Concourse Roof Replacement Project at Jackson-Medgar Wiley Evers International Airport, Project No. 002-20B." If the submission is submitted via email, then the identification information must be provided in the email subject line. If the submission is submitted by hand delivery or mail, then the identification information must be marked on the outside or exterior of the bid envelope or container.

JMAA will not consider any submissions, including bid

proposals, amendments to bids, or requests for withdrawal of bids received, after the Bid Deadline for any reason whatsoever.

JMAA will award the Work to the lowest and best bid as determined by JMAA in accordance with

the criteria set forth in the Information for Bidders. Plans and specifications related to the Work are considered part of the Agreement. Any Addenda issued clarifying and/or changing plans and specifications; clarifying and/or changing instructions in the Instruction to Bidders; and/or answering questions in relation to the Instructions to Bidders shall become part of the Information for Bidders.

The Information for Bidders and bidding documents for the Work can be found at (<https://jmaa.com/corporate/partner-with-us/procurement/>). The website will be updated periodically with addenda, reports and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Work.

Interested parties may register and order plans and specifications from the Jackson Blueprint Online Plan Room website (<http://planroom.jaxblue.com>). A valid email address is required for registration. There is no charge for registration or to view the documents online. Documents may be downloaded from this website for a non-refundable fee of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00) plus applicable sales tax.

Plans and specifications may also be purchased through the website (<http://planroom.jaxblue.com>). A printed bid set is \$75.00 plus \$20.00 shipping and applicable sales tax. Bid documents may be picked up or shipped to the party making the request. Documents will not be distributed or mailed, however, until payment is received. For questions regarding website registration and online orders, contact Jackson Blueprint & Supply at (601) 353-5803.

JMAA reserves the right to amend the plans and specifications for the Work by Addendum issued before the Bid Deadline; to reject any and all bids; to waive technicalities in the bid proposals.

JMAA has established a Disadvantage Business Enterprises participation goal of 12.60% for the Work solicited by this RFB.

JACKSON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY
/s/ Paul A. Brown
DATE: 11/13/2020
Paul A. Brown, Chief Executive Officer

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS AND NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of Jackson, MS, at 219 South President Street, Jackson, MS 39201 or at Post Office Box 17, Jackson, MS 39205 until 3:30 PM, local time, Tuesday, January 19, 2021 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for:

New Fire Station #20, 4445 Medgar Evers, Jackson, MS 39213

City of Jackson Project No. 15B7003-401

Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished and sealed and deposited with City Clerk prior to the hour and date above designated. A copy of the construction documents (plans and/or specifications) for the construction being sought has been filed with the City Clerk of Jackson, MS. Official bid Documents can be downloaded from Central Bidding at www.centralbidding.com. Electronic bids and/or reverse bids can be submitted at www.centralbidding.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at 225-810-4814. Questions regarding plan clarifications or requests for information should be directed to the architect as follows:

Canizaro Cawthon Davis
129 South President Street
Jackson, MS 39213

A copy of the Bid Documents (including plans and specifications for the Work) are being made available via digital and original paper copy. Plan holders are required to register and order bid documents from the Jackson Blueprint Online Plan Room website <http://planroom.jaxblue.com>. There is no charge for registration or to view the bid documents online. Bid documents are non-refundable and must be purchased through the website. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for registration. A printed bid set is approximately \$150.00 plus shipping and applicable sales tax and an electronic downloadable set is \$25.00 plus applicable sales tax. For questions regarding website registration and online orders please contact Jackson Blueprint & Supply at (601)353-5803.

The City of Jackson hereby notifies all bidders that in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended, 42 U.S.C. 2000d to 2000d-4 that all bidders will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, or sex in consideration for an award.

The City of Jackson is committed to the principle of non-discrimination in public contracting. It is the policy of the City of Jackson to promote full and equal business opportunity for all persons doing business with the City. As a pre-condition to selection, each contractor, bidder or offeror shall submit a completed and signed Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Plan Application, with the bid submission, in accordance with the provisions of the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Executive Order. Failure to comply with the City's Executive Order shall disqualify a contractor, bidder or offeror from being awarded an eligible contract. For more information on the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity Program, please contact of the Division of Equal Business Opportunity at 601-960-1611. Copies of the Executive Order, EBO Plan Applications and a copy of the Program, as attached, are available at 200 South President Street, Second Floor, Jackson, Mississippi.

The City of Jackson, Mississippi ("City of Jackson") is committed to cultivating and ensuring the quality of life of its citizens, through various programs, employment, initiatives, and assistance. The City encourages all persons, corporations, and/or entities doing business within the City, as well as those who seek to contract with the City on various projects and or conduct business in the City, to assist the City in achieving its goal by strongly considering City residents for employment opportunities.

Bid preparation will be in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders bound in the project manual. The City of Jackson reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities in respect to any bid submitted or to accept any proposal which is deemed most favorable to the City of Jackson.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

All Contractors who intend to submit "BIDS" are encouraged to attend a pre-bid conference to be held Tuesday December 8, 2020 at 10:00 AM in the First Floor Conference Room, Hood Building, 200 South President Street, Jackson, MS

Charles Williams, Jr., PE, PHD PW Interim Director of Public Works	Vanessa Henderson Deputy Director Housing & Community Development
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Bid 3155 Jim Hill H.S. Site Improvements

Sealed, written formal bid proposals for the above bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Public School District, in the Business Office, 662 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 A.M. (Local Prevailing Time) December 14, 2020, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. A Pre-Bid Conference concerning this project

will be held at 2185 Coach Fred Harris St., Jackson, MS 39204 on November 19, 2020 at 9:30 A.M. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is not mandatory but strongly encouraged. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive informalities, and to withhold the acceptance of any bid if approved for forty-five calendar days from the date bids are opened.


Plan holders are required to register and order bid documents at www.jpds-dmsprojects.com. A \$ 150.00 Non-refundable deposit shall be required on each printed set of bid specs/documents. A \$100.00 Nonrefundable deposit

shall be required on each digital PDF set of bid specs/documents. Documents must be purchased through the website. All plan holders are required to have a valid email address for registration. Questions regarding website registration and online orders, please contact Plan House Printing, 607 W. Main Street, Tupelo, MS 38804, (662) 407-0193. Questions regarding bid documents please contact Anderson Ervin at Durrell Design Group, Phone: 601-708-4788, Fax: 601-398-3960 or Email: contact@durrelldesigngroup.com.

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Speculation swirls that Trump will resign, clearing way for pardon by VP Pence

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Senior National Correspondent

According to multiple news reports, with the walls of defeat from the 2020 election closing in, lame-duck President Donald Trump may be seeking a way to avoid prosecution after he is no longer in office while still claiming victory in the election.

Numerous outlets are reporting that Trump is preparing for life after the White House, planning a major media platform that could net him billions of dollars because of his robust following.

He's also examining a host of presidential pardons, including for his family members and himself.

One former Democrat aide even floated this wild prediction Nov. 14:

In an editorial for The Hill, Brent Budowsky, who served as an aide to former Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and former Rep. Bill Alexander (D-Ark.), said, "Trump will resign the presidency, and [Vice President] Mike Pence will pardon him."

"A presidential pardon by Pence would not offer protection from cases originating in states, but those cases will be far more manageable if they are not sunk into a morass of federal cases that only a federal pardon can protect him from," Budowsky added. "While I suspect we will learn that he is not nearly as wealthy as he claims, Trump can reap extravagant financial rewards from the mother of all busi-



ness deals which he could conclude shortly after he leaves office."

CNN reported that current and former Trump administration officials say there's been minimal preparation for an expected onslaught of clemencies, as Trump is still pursuing dubious legal challenges to the election.

But his Twitter feed over the past three years offers a working list of where the president might turn to wield his pardon power – primarily toward those targeted by former special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation.

"Perhaps the biggest looming par-

don question is whether Trump will consider granting himself a pardon, amid state investigations into his business and finances and the prospect of federal investigators scrutinizing him after he leaves office," CNN's Evan Perez noted.

Vanity Fair, Forbes, The Independent, and other news outlets are also publishing articles related to Trump's possibility of pardoning himself.

Each outlet speculates that the president is sure to pardon Trump organization employees who might come under investigation.

Attorney and former New York

City Mayor Rudy Giuliani reportedly is under federal investigation, and former Trump advisor Steve Bannon has already been indicted.

It's believed a pardon will occur for Jared Kushner's father, Charles Kushner, who was prosecuted by former New Jersey Governor Chris Christie and pleaded guilty in 2004 to tax evasion, retaliating against a witness and lying to the Federal Election Commission.

Forbes reported that President-elect Joe Biden wouldn't pardon Trump.

"If Trump can't pardon himself,

he would likely have to preemptively resign from office so that Vice President Mike Pence could assume the presidency and pardon him," the magazine reported, echoing the editorial by Brent Budowsky in The Hill.

Any pardon Trump potentially receives would only apply to alleged federal crimes.

New York Attorney General Letitia James and Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance have separate state-related fraud and financial crimes cases involving Trump.

A federal pardon would not hinder prosecution in those cases.

Only the governor could offer Trump such protection.

Trump's adversarial and sometimes volatile relationship with New York Democratic Mayor Andrew Cuomo makes such a state-level pardon challenging to imagine.

"The 'Power to grant Reprieves and Pardons for Offenses against the United States, except in Cases of Impeachment,' is vested in the President," the Department of Justice wrote in August 1974, days before President Richard Nixon resigned.

"This raises the question of whether the president can pardon himself. Under the fundamental rule that no one may be a judge in his own case, it would seem that the question should be answered in the negative," Forbes reported.

Breonna Taylor grand juror: Cops 'got slap on the wrist'

By Dylan Lovan
Associated Press

A woman who sat on the Breonna Taylor grand jury said she believes their investigation was incomplete and that prosecutors wanted to give police "a slap on the wrist and close it up."

The woman is the third grand juror to speak anonymously about the September proceedings, joining two others who said the 12-member panel was not given the option to consider charges against the officers who fatally shot Taylor in March.

The woman, in her first published interview, told The Associated Press that when the proceedings concluded with three wanton endangerment charges for one officer, she felt herself saying "no, that's not the end of it."

"I felt like there should've been more charges," she said in a phone interview. She echoed two other grand jurors' complaints that the panel wasn't allowed to consider additional charges because prosecutors told them the use of force was justified.

Former officer Brett Hankison was charged by the grand jury with three counts of wanton endangerment, a low-level felony, for firing into an adjacent apartment where people were present. The two officers who shot Taylor, according to ballistics evidence, were not charged by the grand jury. One of those officers, Jonathan Mattingly, was shot by Taylor's boyfriend during the raid and returned fire. Taylor's boyfriend said he thought an intruder was breaking into her apartment.

The officers were serving a narcotics warrant March 13 when they shot Taylor, but no drugs or cash were found in her home. The 26-year-old black woman was an emergency medical worker who had settled in for the night when police busted



Taylor

through her door. The shooting sparked months of protests in Louisville alongside national protests over racial injustice and police misconduct.

The woman on the grand jury said she didn't understand why prosecutors didn't consider endangerment charges against Mattingly and the other officer, Myles Cosgrove.

"All of them went in blindly, you really couldn't see into that lady's apartment as they explained to us, there was just a TV on, "she said of Taylor's Louisville apartment. The police "went in there like the O.K. Corral, wanted dead or alive."

Hankison was fired in June for his actions during the raid.

Cosgrove, in his testimony to investigators, said the apartment was completely dark and he saw "vivid white flashes" and a "distorted shadowy mass, a figure in front of me." He fired his handgun 16 times, according to ballistics evidence.

Mattingly, who recovered from a gunshot wound to the leg, said in a media interview last month that Taylor "didn't do anything to deserve a death sentence."

Typically, grand juries meet in secret and the deliberations are kept sealed. But last month, a male grand juror won a court battle to address the public about the secret proceedings. Another male juror came forward soon

after.

The woman said she and other jurors were rankled by Cameron's statements after the proceedings, including that grand jurors "agreed" that no other charges were justified.

"I felt like he was trying to throw the blame on somebody else, that he felt like, we as jurors, we weren't going to (speak) out," she said. "He made it feel like it was all our fault, and it wasn't."

Cameron took on the investigation into the police actions on the night of Taylor's death after the local prosecutor recused himself. Cameron had four staffers working on the case and had evidence analyzed by the FBI's crime lab. He said at a widely-viewed news conference Sept. 23 that the investigation determined that Mattingly and Cosgrove were justified in their use of force because they had been fired on by Taylor's boyfriend, Kenneth Walker. He also said prosecutors "walked them through every homicide offense," a statement the three grand jurors have disputed.

Kevin Glogower, an attorney for the three grand jurors, said Cameron apparently didn't believe grand jurors would ever go public.

"The expectation that day was nobody would ever contradict what (Cameron) was saying," Glogower said. "He was hiding behind the secrecy rule and the history of the grand jury."

Taylor's mother, Tamika Palmer, has called for another special prosecutor to be appointed to the case.

The grand juror said she decided to talk in part because she wanted Palmer to know "we didn't have anything to do with" the lack of charges on the officers who shot Taylor.

"I didn't feel that the family was getting justice," she said.



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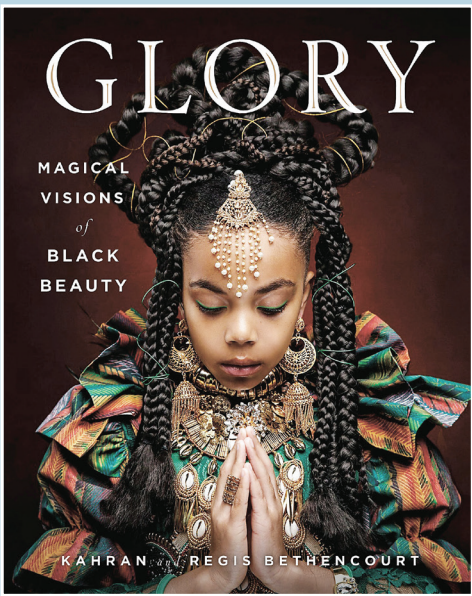
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By Terri Schlichenmeyer
Columnist

To relax, or not to relax? Why not? Whatever. Your hair has gone through several stages of change: you’ve braided, straightened, curled, permed and loc’d, put it beneath a turban, a durag, scarves, wigs and kangols. It’s been shaved, picked, plucked, pulled back and done up. There were times when you fought your own hair, and you don’t want your children to go through that. So look for “Glory” by Kahran and Regis Bethencourt, and call the kids.

As photographers, Kahran and

Regis Bethencourts say that they consider themselves “cultural storytellers” who believe that black culture has been “under-celebrated.” For far too long, for instance, black children were led to believe that their hair and skin was “not long enough, not straight enough... too dark or too light.” As the Bethencourts noticed the somberness in their portraits of children, they recalled personal memories of childhood hair issues and decided that “acceptable black beauty was not our natural beauty...”

They vowed to change the perception.

The children in these pages “are a recognition and celebration of the beauty and versatility of black beauty and its innate glory,” they said. The kids were chosen because they were change-makers, because they’ve stood up to adversity, racism, bullying, illness, poverty, loss, or other hardships. Some wear the costumes of kings and queens here, while some reflect the dress of their cultures.

Among others, there’s Nia from England, who overcame a skin condition that left her scarred. There’s Kaylee, a singer from Chicago. Nariah from

Maryland is a definite foodie. There’s Mbali from South Africa, whose modeling career helped her to overcome shyness. Darryl from Kenya, who wears his dreadlocks with pride, even though they’re frowned upon in his culture. Havana from Germany hopes to be an astronaut someday. Kheris from California founded a clothing company. Bryson in Arkansas is “a kid advocate” for HBCUs. And there’s Ava, a fair-skinned, blonde and blind African American eleven-year-old who learned to “appreciate the way God created me.”

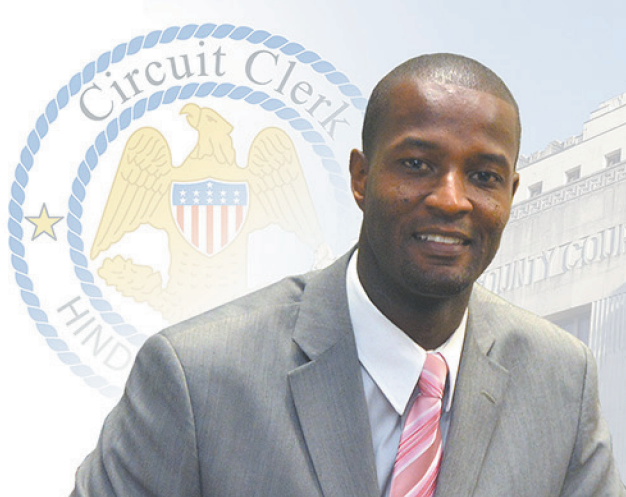
Pick up “Glory” and flip to

any random page. You’ll immediately see that the title is apt. Indeed, much is glorified inside this book, including the no-nonsense strength and do-what-needs-doing attitude of the generation coming up. These kids are pretty incredible, as evidenced by the brief biographies that accompany every portrait. Some will bring you to tears, while others are downright empowering.

Speaking of empowering, inspirational quotes are scattered throughout, so look for them – that is, if you can take your eyes off the exquisite portraiture from

photographers Kahran and Regis Bethencourt. The lighting in each is perfect. The costumes that the children wear are gorgeous. The kids come from everywhere and both boys and girls are elegantly represented in portraits that are nothing but respectful of their essences.

This is the kind of book that anyone of any age can enjoy. Yes, there’s a three-year-old here, so show your toddler. There are youngsters, tweens, teens, and an entire school mentioned, so give this book to your kids. Or just grab “Glory” yourself, and relax.



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LaShundrea Henderson

February 8, 1989 - November 3, 2020



“Yet to all who did receive him, to those who belived in his name, he gave the right to become children of God.” John 1:12

On November 3, 2020, the “Master Builder” finished the room for LaShundrea “Weedy Montanaa” Henderson and called her home to rest.

On the eighth day of February in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and eighty-nine, LaShundrea Henderson was born in Jackson, Mississippi to Chauntessa Hines and the late Carl Gilmore.

LaShundrea, affectionately known as “Weedy” to her family and friends, was a very lovable person. Her laughter and smile were very contagious; she was truly a joy to be around.

She accepted Christ in her life at a very young age and fully believed in the Lord as her saviour.

She attended Jackson Public Schools and was a graduate of William B. Murrah High School in 2007. After high school, she worked at the Cookie Store and was an ex-

cellent cookie designer. She later obtained her cosmetology license and began to explore her talents in the world of cosmetology. She spent most of her adult professional years as an entrepreneur finding new ways to use her creative gifts.

Weedy was the “rock” of her family. She was the mother when you needed a mom, a support system for those who needed support, a hype-woman if you needed hyping, and a solid friend. From hosting parties to family gatherings, her passion was making sure everyone around her was taken care of, all the while having fun. She was the true light and life of the party and had a heart of gold.

Weedy was called from labor to rest Tuesday, November 3, 2020, while at home at approximately 4:44 p.m. She was preceded in death by her father, Carl Gilmore and her maternal grandmother, Margaret E. Henderson.

Weedy leaves to cherish her memories her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin (Chauntessa) Hines of Jackson, MS; her beautiful sister, Kandice (Guh) Henderson, and 4 hand-

some brothers, Kendel (Twinny), Malik (Ju-city), Kendarius (Las), and Kendrick (Pista) Hines, all of Jackson, MS; her great great grandmothers, Rosie Lee McNair of Jackson, MS, and Ethel Mae Hines of Tougaloo, MS; her great-great aunt, Dorothy Thomas of New York City, NY; her paternal grandparents Dave Malone, Barbara Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Eula) Hines all of Jackson, MS; maternal grandparents, Mr. Lonnie “Daddy” and Mrs. Bobbie McNair of Bolton, MS; four aunts, Renika (Edwin) Quinn of Knoxville, TN; Teresa Hines, Culvaceco (Coco) Henderson, and Kimberly McNair all of Jackson, MS; two uncles, Cedric Hines and Solomon (Deandra) Jordan both of Jackson, MS; her godmother, Kimberly Common of Columbus, MS; two god sisters, Jasmine Course and Synariyah Flowers, both of Jackson, MS; her god kids, Kaleb Smith of Ridgeland, MS and Summer Lewis of Memphis, TN; a special niece Jadyn Martin of Columbus, MS; and a special aunt, Evelyn “Pooh” Simmons; and a host family and friends.

Hinds County School District Weekly Update

ENGAGING-EMPOWERING-ENSURING-EXCELLENCE

State Legislators Visit Hinds County School District

On November 13, 2020, the Hinds County School District hosted several state legislators who were instrumental in passing the Equity in Distance Learning Act (SB 3044) and the Mississippi Pandemic Response Broadband Availability Act (HB 1788). These bills were designed to ensure that students have access to the technology needed to be successful.

Legislators in attendance included: Representative Stephanie Foster, District 63; Representative DeKeither Stamps, District

66; Representative Zakiya Summers, District 68; and Senator David Blount, District 29.

During the visit, the legislators had an opportunity to use the devices that the district had received. They also had an opportunity to hear from and speak with Dr. Delesicia Martin, Superintendent, Lisa Jones, Director of Technology; and Sharon Harris, Executive Director of Business Services who shared information about the district. Topics discussed included: how

the devices will be distributed and used, how the funds are being used, virtual vs in person classes, Average Daily Attendance vs Average Daily Membership, truancy, parent engagement and next steps.

“We appreciate these legislators for their work in the state, for taking the time to visit our district and for the opportunity to share the story of our schools,” said Dr. Martin.

District Highlights



Dr. Delesicia Martin, superintendent, welcomes local legislators



Pictured L-R: Senator David Blount, Representative Zakiya Summers, Representative Stephanie Foster, Dr. Delesicia Martin, Superintendent, and Representative DeKeither Stamps



Representative Zakiya Summers, District 68



Dr. John Neal, associate superintendent



Sharon Harris, executive director of Business Services, explains the cost and purchasing procedures involved



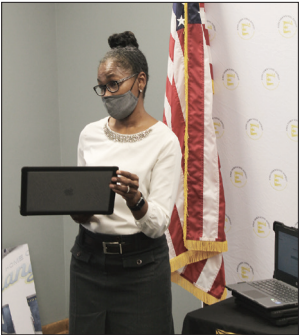
Representative Stephanie Foster, District 63



Senator David Blount, District 29



Dr. Delesicia Martin, superintendent, addresses legislators' questions and concerns on how to support the district



Director of Technology Lisa Jones explains the distribution and use of the new devices for the district



Representative DeKeither Stamps, District 66



Pictured L-R: Lisa Jones, director of Technology and Dr. William Sellers, assistant superintendent



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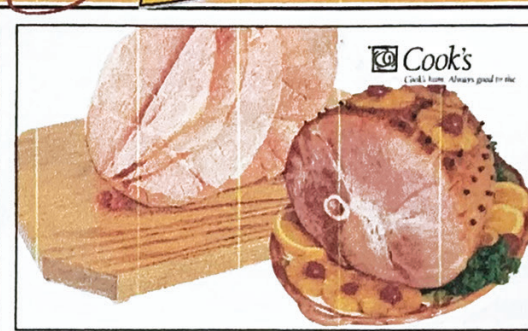
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