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The Mississippi Link

celebrates 28 years and

Dedicates this issue to Breast Cancer Awareness Month and reminds you to vote in the upcoming elections



Holy Pink Out! celebrates pastor’s 11th-year as a breast cancer survivor

A two-time survivor gives powerful testimony; an OCN shares valuable info



Hall

By Gail H.M. Brown, Ph.D.
Contributing Writer

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, Holy Temple Missionary Baptist Church in West Jackson has maintained its worship services and special programs both simultaneously from the sanctuary (observing CDC guidelines) and virtually via Zoom.

This past Sunday was no exception as it was blessed to celebrate its annual Breast Cancer Awareness Month program: “Holy Pink Out!”

The close-knit family-like congregation began the Holy Pink Out! special more than 10 years ago in celebration of the pastor’s first year as a breast cancer “overcomer.” Rev. Dr. Audrey Lynne Hall, the church’s first female pastor, believes strongly in the scripture Roman 4:17c – “...and calleth those things which be not as though they were.” Therefore, prior to, during and after her diagnosis, she would constantly speak and still speaks the affirmation over her life: “In the name of Jesus, cancer cells cannot grow in my body.”

Sunday’s Holy Pink Out! service was in honor of Hall’s 11th year of being breast cancer free, and also in honor of trustee DeVeesha Magee’s fifth year as a breast cancer overcomer.

“To God be the glory,” said Hall.

The featured speaker for the program was Vickie Bradley, entrepreneur, educator, seamstress, interior decorator, floral designer and two times Breast Cancer survivor who received her first diagnosis in 2010 and another diagnosis in 2015.

The JSU alumnae and Pearl- ie Grove Missionary Baptist Church member shared a powerful testimony of how God used a few accidental injuries, at different times, to her left breast to show her that something was wrong. She, herself, felt that something was unusual.

“That’s why it is so important to know your body,” Bradley said. “Sometimes, when you are examining yourself, you need stand and look at yourself from a side view” (as she turned her side to the congregation and made a circular motion over her left breast). She said even though the swelling had gone down from the injury, she could still see and feel the protrusion.

Bradley went through treatment and was blessed to be cancer free. Then several years later, she received another cancer diagnosis in the same breast on top of the reconstruction.

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Celebrating 28 Years

By Jackie Hampton
Publisher

On the occasion of *The Mississippi Link’s* 28th anniversary, I would like to thank all of our dedicated readers, subscribers and advertisers, who are the mainstay for this weekly newspaper, for your support over the years. It is because of you that the newspaper was created and also why it is still, not only existing, but advancing everyday into new ventures and markets.

Our potential for growth is infinite and new ventures are necessary to stave off stagnation and demise. We are as excited about the future of *The Mississippi Link* as we were when it was born. The needs of the community have not changed; the need for a newspaper with your best interest in mind will not cease to exist and this is why we continue to publish week after week.

We are so proud to share our anniversary month with internationally recognized Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and as a 21-year breast cancer survivor, I proudly dedicate our anniversary issue to ‘Breast Cancer Awareness’ as we have done for the past 13 years.

Over the years, we have met countless individuals that have shared their courageous stories of how they have battled breast cancer and won. We know that every situation is different, and every person is different; but to those that are still battling, those that have won, and those that have unfortunately succumbed, we dedicate this publication to you.

To reach 28 years of continuous publication is a great milestone and we don’t take it lightly. Yes, in spite of the COVID-19 pandemic that changed how the entire world does business, how schools have had to re-think teaching methods, how churches have had to find



Hampton

new ways of serving the needs of their members, and how families have had to adjust to new ways of surviving, we keep our eyes on the prize. We don’t give up and we don’t give in.

While much larger newspapers have closed their doors permanently or turned to digital publications only, we continue to do both. The demand for both print and digital still exists and we will continue to address the needs of our readers, subscribers and advertisers no matter what obstacles

come our way.

We will continue to let you know what is going on in our communities as well as in our state and nation. We will always tell you the true story. We will also continue to share editorial and opinion pieces, whether we agree with one’s personal thoughts or not.

To take a walk down *The Mississippi Link’s* “memory lane,” go to our website – www.mississippilink.com – and browse through some of our archived issues. See

the hundreds of lives touched and stories told each year. Re-visit the many loyal advertisers that promote their wares in this newspaper. Reminisce about local events, family gatherings, church functions and those who have passed on.

On behalf of my partner, Minnie Garrett and the entire *Mississippi Link* staff, thank you for taking this journey with us. We thank God for each of you and for seeing us through.

Mayor paints picture of “Jackson - the city with soul and promise”

By Ayesha K. Mustafaa
Contributing Writer

“I want to commend the mayor on the State of the City’s Address. It was reflective of a well thought-out plan to accomplish the long-awaited needs for the City of Jackson,” said Sababu Rashid, a longtime resident of Jackson and graduate of Jackson State University and member of its original Sonic Boom marching band.

“His wholistic approach far outweighs the patchwork approach for fixing the years of our aging infrastructure and the social ills that have been plaguing our city.”

Joining in the assessment of last night’s State of the City Address was Sababu’s wife, Okolo Rashid.

She said, “I continue to be impressed by the mayor’s commitment to a people and community value-added leadership. I was drawn to the mayor’s explanation of his vision for continuing to build upon the Dignity Economy, which is clearly wholistic and comprehensive.

“This is, as he asserted, ‘a radical departure from business as usual.’ We at the Inter-

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HAPPY 28TH ANNIVERSARY TO *THE MISSISSIPPI LINK*

On behalf of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), we are very pleased to acknowledge and to celebrate the 28th Anniversary of *The Mississippi Link*. We salute Jackie Hampton, the distinguished publisher of *The Mississippi Link*, for reaching this historic milestone.

In fact, Jackie Hampton's outstanding contributions to the Black Press of America via *The Mississippi Link* and her devoted service to the NNPA exemplifies and epitomizes the best of journalistic integrity and transformative leadership.

We are grateful that Jackie Hampton also continues to serve as the National Secretary of the NNPA with valor and honor. In the state of Mississippi and throughout the nation, *The Mississippi Link* continues to make a positive difference for freedom, justice, and equality.

May God continue to bless, keep, and sustain *The Mississippi Link* as one of the leading voices and newspapers that still "Pleads our own cause," in the 194-year tradition of *Freedom's Journal*. Thank you, Sister Leader Publisher Jackie Hampton, for your longstanding leadership and transcendent example.

Sincerely,

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Dear Jackie,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and Membership of the Mississippi Press Association, we send our best wishes and congratulations on The Mississippi Link's 28th anniversary.

The terrific work you regularly perform for your readers and the community at large is a testament to the continued importance of quality local journalism.

We are also indebted to you for your service on our Board of Directors. We deeply value the newspaper's and your personal contributions to this association.

Here's to many more years!

Regards,

Layne Bruce
Executive Director



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today, leads to an even
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Congratulations to The Mississippi Link on your 28th Year Anniversary

As a former editor at the Link, it was an unforgettable experience to be a part of such a stellar leader of the Black Press. The news, features and information published keep your readers well-informed as you link Mississippi to the world.

Today, as one of your freelance writers, I am honored to be called on occasionally, to serve your readers during my personal time.

My most honored and valuable assignment within the last year was to be asked by the publisher, Jackie Hampton, to interview the Mississippi's top doctor - Dr. Thomas Dobbs, on the COVID-19 Pandemic situation in Mississippi. Thank you, *The Mississippi Link* for all you do.

Gail Hargrove Marshall Brown, Ph.D.



Brown

Congratulations to the Mississippi Link on your 28 years of service to our communities

Since 1993, *The Mississippi Link (Link)* has been an integral part of our Jackson and Mississippi communities. When our organizations need to share information regarding what we are doing in the community, the *Link* is there to publish the information. When our family wanted to share the good news about our family reunions and about all of us getting vaccinated, the *Link* published our information. When we want to know who's running for office and their platforms, we can go to the *Link*. When we want to know what's going on in our communities, we go to the *Link* for information.



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When we want to read 'good news' about what's going on in our communities, we can go the *Link*.

When we want to read about people who 'look like us', we can go the *Link*.

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The Mississippi Link celebrates US.

Happy 28th Anniversary. Thank you the AMAZING Publisher, Jackie Hampton and her AWESOME staff. Thank you for all you do for OUR Communities.

Congratulations Mississippi Link Newspaper Family

Blessings on your 28th year anniversary. May you continue to be a positive force in this world of chaos and confusion, as you get the word out.

As a *Mississippi Link* subscriber, I feel compelled to support the Black Press and encourage others to support and subscribe, first because it supported us when others would not. Secondly, *The Mississippi Link* provides diverse coverage of local, state, regional and national news from an unbiased perspective. Thirdly, the team welcomes news tips and ideas in areas of education, politics, sports, religion, personal and organizational accomplishments, thus, providing a community service. Additionally, *The Mississippi Link* also provides an opportunity for young journalists to intern in preparation for careers in print or mass media.

Malena W. Dow



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Happy Birthday to The Mississippi Link

Dear Jackie,

It's always a pleasure to honor the work of you and your staff each anniversary of *The Mississippi Link*.

On this, your 28th anniversary, one can't ignore the big challenges the world has undergone with a pandemic that has shaken our very souls and hearts.

Throughout it, *The Mississippi Link* has survived and continues to produce stories of great journalistic integrity. All of this happens under your great leadership. Amazing!!!

Again, thanks and congratulations on the 28th year anniversary *The Mississippi Link*. You're one hard working, God fearing, fair and just woman. You and *The Link* are a part of my happiness in life and that's not amazing, it's simply wonderful and a blessing to me.

Finally, I have to admit that I can't wait to get my copy each week. *The Link* connects me to my homeland of Mississippi. No matter where I am, I'm able to keep up with what's going on in the land of my heart. Now, that's truly amazing.

Sincerely,
Evelia Jones-Gonzalez
Ardent Fan and Supporter
Los Angeles, CA



Jones-Gonzalez

Congratulations

Jackie,

Congratulations to you and *The Mississippi Link* in celebration of the paper's 28th anniversary. I am a longtime subscriber of *The Link* and I have always looked for and enjoyed reading articles that demonstrate how faith, hope and positive actions can lead to personal and community betterment. There are fans of these uplifting stories so keep them in the mix.

Roy Patton, Ph. D.
Collegeville, PA



Patton

Congratulations to The Mississippi Link on turning 28

I just read the book review of "Things We Couldn't Say" in the October 14 issue of *The Mississippi Link*. This review is one example of how being a subscriber to *The Link* has reenergized my connection to Mississippi, Jackson and especially Jackson State University.

Living in California has created a distance, in mind and thought, from my years in Mississippi at Jackson State. *The Link* and its coverage of all things southern keeps me connected to my fond memories of Mississippi from the first day I entered the state, in January 1974.

I am most effected by *The Link's* positive focus on the black community and its social and political growth, as well as its focus on all things Jackson State University.

When I became aware of this publication, through a friend who is a Jackson native, I immediately subscribed and encouraged many of my JSU alumni friends to do so.

Keep up the good work *Mississippi Link*. Keep us informed and inspired about our native or adopted home, Mississippi.

Hervé Gordon
Class of 1976
JSU
Los Angeles Chapter of the JSU Alumni Association



Gordon

Congratulations to The Mississippi Link



The Grants

Since becoming a subscriber to *The Mississippi Link*, I have thoroughly enjoyed reading the articles, book reviews and special interest stories

I really appreciate the fact that "*The Link*" not only covers national events but also reports those local newsworthy stories that are dear to the heart of the people of the community.

Informative, interesting, inexpensive, inspirational and in the heart of the capital city, *The Mississippi Link* is a hometown treasure to which every resident should subscribe.

Congratulations on being "Keepers of the Knowledge for People who Speak the Truth since 1993."

Godspeed to the writers, reporters and readers of *The Mississippi Link*.

Rev. Dennis and Mae Grant
Terry, MS



Mississippi school honors namesake, respected black educator

Associated Press

A racially diverse school in central Mississippi is honoring its namesake, a woman who was a leader in ensuring black children received an education when the state was deeply segregated.

Descendants of Rosa Scott were on campus Monday at Rosa Scott High School, a campus for about 400 ninth graders in the Madison County School District.

“Because of her, many African-American children began to be educated,” Scott’s great granddaughter, Maryann Gay-

lor Kennedy, told WLBT-TV.

Scott was born in 1874, educated at Fisk University and worked as a teacher and principal in Madison County. She led an effort to raise money for a school that opened in Madison in the 1920s.

Scott died in 1938, and her gravesite is part of the courtyard on the current campus. When a new school was built in 1959, it was named for Scott.

During the ceremony Monday, principals, educators and alumni talked about the school’s impact and Scott’s

mission of advancement. Her family gave the school a copy of Scott’s biography written by one of granddaughters, Rose Mary Collum Gaylor.

Students designed a flag for Rosa Scott school, giving replicas to the family.

“Rosa Scott was a powerhouse,” another of her granddaughters, Margaret Bernstein, told WJTV-TV. “She really understood that education is the key to success, and she wanted to unlock that for black children, so that’s why it was important to be here today.”

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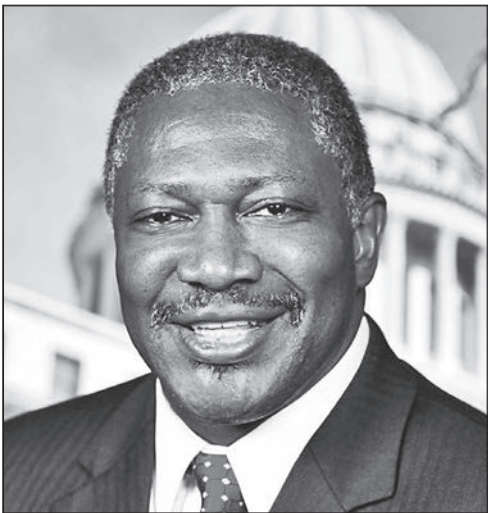
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Alabama group plans mixed-use ‘village’ in Jackson, MS



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The Associated Press

An Alabama business is developing a new residential and commercial area in Mississippi’s capital city. The Village at Livingston will be near the Jackson Medical Mall in the northwestern part of the city. The project is at the site of former Hood Furniture Manufacturing facility, which has been unused for about 40 years. The factory was torn down, and the project is being developed by Retail Specialists of Birmingham, Alabama. “This project does more

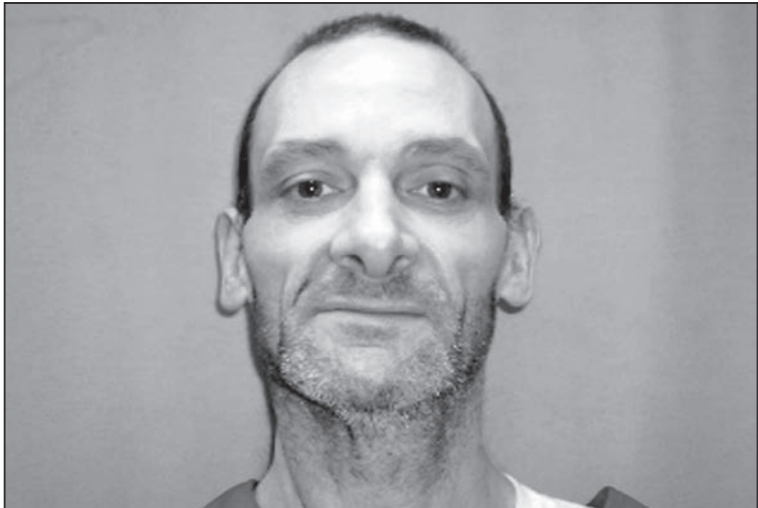
than build homes. It builds community,” Jackson Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba said as leaders broke ground Thursday. Jackson has lost population the past three decades and has had few new housing developments. News outlets report the first phase will be construction of about 200 homes, estimated to sell from \$225,000 to \$250,000. The second phase will have commercial and retail spaces. “From someone who is from Jackson, who grew up in Virden Addition which

is just a few miles down the road and who came in this area in high school when it was booming, it’s just a pleasure for me to see that it may boom again,” investor Robert Gibbs told WAPT-TV. “This is the catalyst of doing that.” Sen. John Horhn of Jackson said in a news release that the project could revitalize the area. “This project represents one of the most important housing developments in Jackson over the past generation,” Horhn said.

Prison chief: Mississippi prepares for first execution since 2012

By Emily Wagster Pettus
Associated Press

Mississippi prison employees will conduct once-a-week rehearsals as the state prepares for its first execution since 2012, Corrections Commissioner Burl Cain says. Cain told The Associated Press Friday that the rehearsals for a lethal injection are usually done once a month at the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, following a protocol that’s about 20 pages long. “Very, very detailed,” Cain said. The Mississippi Supreme Court Thursday set a Nov. 17 execution date for David Neal Cox, who pleaded guilty in 2012 to killing his wife, Kim, in 2010 in the northern Mississippi town of Shannon. Cox withdrew his appeals and once filed court papers calling himself “worthy of death.” Mississippi has not had an execution since 2012, and it had six that year. Cain confirmed Mississippi has obtained lethal injection drugs, but he declined to say how. “I’m not supposed to talk about the drugs too much,” Cain said. Mississippi is still facing a lawsuit filed in 2015 by the Roderick & Solange MacArthur Justice Center on behalf of two inmates. The suit argues Mississippi’s lethal injection protocol is inhumane. Several states have had trouble



David Neal Cox pleaded guilty in 2010 to killing his wife Kim

finding drugs for lethal injections in recent years since pharmaceutical companies in the United States and Europe began blocking the use of their drugs for executions. According to court papers, Cox shot his wife twice and then sexually assaulted his stepdaughter in front of a dying Kim Cox while police negotiators and relatives pleaded for her life. David Cox pleaded guilty to sexual battery, kidnapping and other crimes without making a bargain with prosecutors that precluded the death penalty. A jury sentenced him to death. Union County Circuit Court Judge Kent Smith ruled in April that Cox, 50, was mentally competent to waive his appeals. The Mississippi Office of Capital Post-

Conviction Counsel appealed Smith’s ruling. Justices Thursday affirmed Smith’s decision and denied the appeal by the Office of Capital Post-Conviction Counsel. Cox wrote to the chief justice of Mississippi Supreme Court in August 2018 saying he wanted to fire his lawyers, relinquish all appeals and get an execution date. In the ruling Thursday, justices wrote that in November 2018, Cox filed court papers saying “I am worthy of death.” Justices had ordered the circuit judge to hold a competency hearing. Attorneys representing Cox argued he was mentally ill and not competent to waive his appeals. They also argued it would be unconstitutional for the state to execute him.

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Barack Obama Magnet named No. 1 Mississippi Elementary School in new U.S. News K-8 school ranking list.

Obama Magnet, Bailey APAC and Wells APAC top national rankings of K-8 schools

The Mississippi Link Newswire

Barack Obama Magnet Elementary and Bailey APAC Middle School have been named the best schools at their grade levels in Mississippi by *U.S. News & World Report*. Additionally, Wells APAC Elementary is among the top five elementary schools in the state.

Barack Obama Magnet is ranked the No. 1 Elementary School in Mississippi on the *U.S. News & World Report* Best Schools list. Schools are ranked on this list on their performance on state-required tests, graduation and how well they prepare students for high school.

According to this list, Obama Magnet is the No. 1 Elementary School in

JPS as well as among all magnet elementary schools in the state. In reading proficiency, they ranked first, and in math proficiency, they tied for sixth-best in the state out of 431 schools.

Notably, Wells APAC ranked No. 3 statewide and No. 2 in the JPS district in the same evaluation. The school's reading proficiency score was also third-best in the state, and they actually tied at sixth place with Obama in math proficiency.

Bailey APAC is No. 1 out of the 273 Mississippi middle schools evaluated. Based on Mississippi Academic Assessment Program (MAAP) results, the school's students outperformed all oth-

er middle schools in the state in reading proficiency, and only five other schools performed better in math proficiency.

According to a *Clarion-Ledger* article revealing these results, a little more than 80 percent of U.S. elementary and middle schools were considered in the *U.S. News*' K-8 school ranking list. The rankings are based on math and reading scores taken pre-pandemic, during the 2018-2019 school year, as all districts experienced declines due to learning disruptions in the 2020-2021 school year.

The rankings include stats on student-teacher ratio, enrollment, test scores and school and district data.

The power of literacy: Nissan builds Canton children a Little Library

The Mississippi Link Newswire

In Madison County, there are more than 6,000 children under the age of five and more than 30,000 children under the age of 18. It's little wonder then why children's literacy has become top of mind for Nissan's Women in Manufacturing team.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, Mississippi has one of the lowest literacy rates in the country. Those who can't read at grade level by the start of fourth grade are four times more likely to drop out of high school.

Literacy is power, and Nissan is committed to supporting the Canton and greater Jackson communities through children's literacy. In August, Nissan hosted a plant-

wide book drive to collect books for what would become downtown Canton's Little Library. Nissan engineers built a little library to bring books to children of the community.

This month, Nissan and Our Daily Bread hosted a ribbon cutting for Canton's Little Library. The purpose of little libraries is to build community, inspire little readers and expand book access for all in hopes of improving children's literacy. Studies prove that the more books in or near a home, the more likely a child will learn and love to read.

That's the hope of Nissan Women in Manufacturing as well –hope to give children the power of literacy.



Ribbon cutting of the Little Library in Canton built by Nissan engineers.

JPS taps analytics, school design partner to design state's first Virtual High School

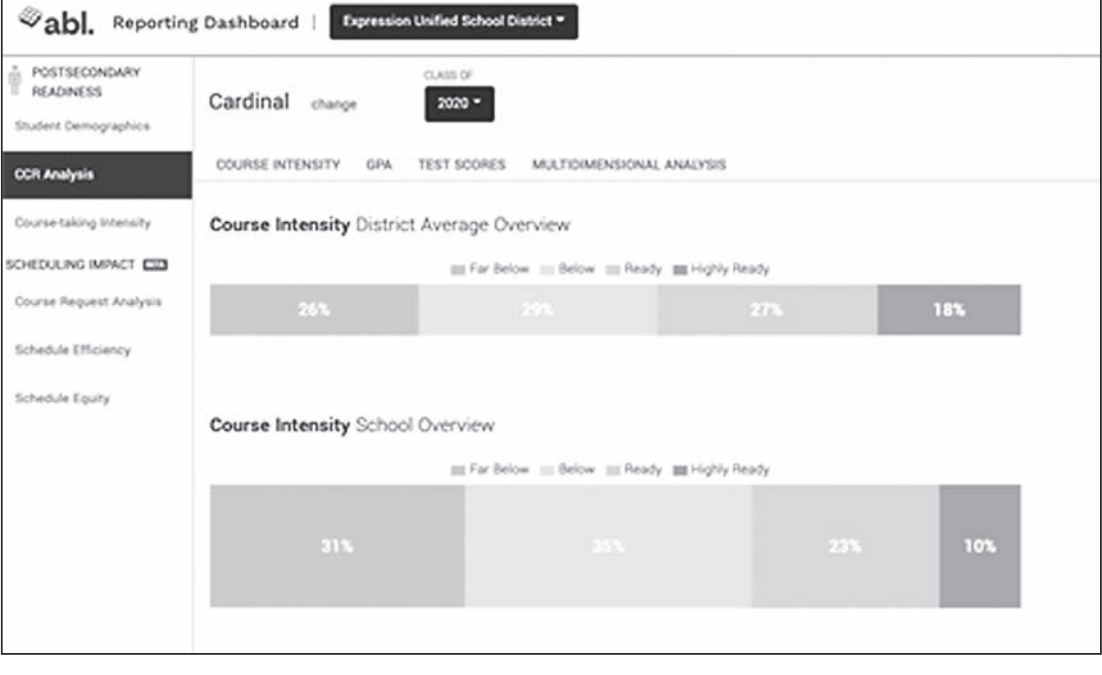
The Mississippi Link Newswire

The Jackson Public Schools district leadership team, under the direction of Superintendent Errick L. Greene, announced the launch of a collaborative process designed to reimagine and reshape the student experience for the district's middle and high schools.

The ambitious new initiative, which will draw on insights from district leaders, parents, community stakeholders and national experts, reflects district leaders' belief that the pandemic has created an opportunity to reimagine, and boost equity, across its eight middle and high schools. Increasing access to courses that prepare students for success in postsecondary education is among the most significant priorities of the effort.

"This work is about ensuring that every student in our district has access to the courses and academic opportunities proven to lead to success in career and college," said Phelton Cortez Moss, the district's newly hired executive director of Innovative Strategy, who will lead the design and implementation of the first Virtual High School in Mississippi.

"It is grounded in a belief



that educational equity is tightly linked with operational decision making," said Moss.

The design of the Virtual High School is funded through a grant from the William & Flora Hewlett Foundation.

Core to the design process is a collaboration with Abl, a nationally recognized school design partner and pioneer in the application of advanced analytics to help districts understand student pathways and identify opportunities to improve equity and outcomes.

Grounded in the Jackson Public Schools' strategic plan vision for a 21st-century high school experience, the school design effort will be focused on:

- Community-Centered Design: District leaders will spend the upcoming academic year engaging parents, students, teachers and business leaders in the design process for the new Virtual High School. The Abl team will partner with Jackson district leaders to develop a series of school models

and scenarios with stakeholder input at their core.

- Reimagine the Student Journey: The transformation of the district high schools will ensure that all students have access to a world-class education that puts them on the path to post-secondary success. In collaboration with Abl, district leaders, school site administrators and teachers will undertake a comprehensive analysis of district course offerings in order to create new research backed course progressions

that are directly tied to post-secondary success.

- Operationalize for Equity: District leaders will learn and implement operations, strategies, and methods to align the student journey more closely with college and career preparation. In addition, the partnership with Abl will allow district leaders to make strategic and data-informed decisions about the efficient and effective allocation of precious district resources.

- School Schedule as Lever For Change: The school schedule is a dynamic and underutilized tool for school transformation. The school schedule will be student-first and student-centered. Abl's team of veteran educators and school scheduling specialists will work with Jackson's district leaders to leverage the district's school schedules and course catalog offerings to expand access to the academic preparation necessary for college and career opportunities.

- Innovative and Expanded Course Offerings: The district will expand course offerings, especially for college preparation and career exploration courses, so all students have equitable access to the aca-

demic pathways and specialty courses that lead to postsecondary success and meaningful life choices.

- Continuous Cycle of Transformation: The Jackson Public School partnership is informed by an ongoing cycle of evaluation and measurement of the impact on students district-wide. The design of the Virtual High School will be part of the overall planning process for the redesign of all district high schools, rooted in the district's strategic goals. The district will continuously evaluate the relationship between the Virtual High School and the brick and mortar district schools. The school design, implementation, and evaluation will be a 3-year cycle.

"Equitable school design is about having the time and space to make well-informed decisions, setting up schools and schedules in ways that best fit the district's goals," says Natalie Nichols, Abl head of Strategic Consulting. "Our goal is to help Jackson Public Schools implement structural changes that empower students to be college and career ready, allowing them to have the freedom to build their own future paths."

Proclamation on National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 2021

During National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we stand with the courageous women and men who have been diagnosed with breast cancer and honor those who have lost their battle to this terrible disease. As the second most common cancer affecting women, an estimated 1 in 8 women will develop breast cancer over the course of their lifetime and 281,550 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States in 2021. Cancer touches so many families across the country – including ours. It is up to all of us to continue fighting for a cure and to ensure that every American has access to the quality care they need.

This year marks the 30th anniversary of the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program, which provides free breast and cervical cancer screenings to low-income, uninsured and underinsured women in every State, as well as many Tribal organizations and Territories.

To find information on how to get screened through this program, visit: cdc.gov/cancer/nbccedp/screenings.htm.

Early detection is one of the most important strategies for treating breast cancer successfully, and regular screenings are the most reliable way to detect it early. The COVID-19 pandemic has disrupted many parts of our lives, and has produced new deficits in breast cancer early detection, so there is renewed urgency to getting these recommended screenings scheduled, before a cancer has spread and becomes less treatable.

I encourage everyone to maintain their scheduled screenings, doctor appointments, and treatments without delay while observing coronavirus safety measures.

For decades, the medical community and advocates have helped our nation make great progress in the fight against cancer. First Lady Jill Biden is proud to be a part of that movement, having founded the Biden Breast Health Initiative, which educated high school girls in Delaware about breast health and helped them spread the word to their own families. Still, our nation has a long way to go before this disease no longer threatens American lives.

I am committed to doing everything I can to bring together our cancer research community and give them the resources they need to make progress in the prevention, detection and treatment of breast cancer. That is why I have called for the creation of an Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health at the National Institutes of Health (ARPA-H) which would invest \$6.5 billion to develop breakthroughs that prevent, detect and treat cancer and other deadly diseases. My American Rescue Plan also expands access to affordable health insurance coverage, ensuring that more women are able to receive these screenings and treatments without worrying about cost.

The Affordable Care Act (ACA) has expanded coverage to millions of women who were previously uninsured and has given millions of women access to preventive services, including screening tests such as mammograms with no out-of-pocket costs. Additionally, insurance companies can no longer discriminate against women with pre-existing conditions, such as breast cancer.

My administration is committed to protecting and building on the ACA to ensure that more people have access to quality, affordable health care and to

lifting the inequitable health burden that falls on Black women.

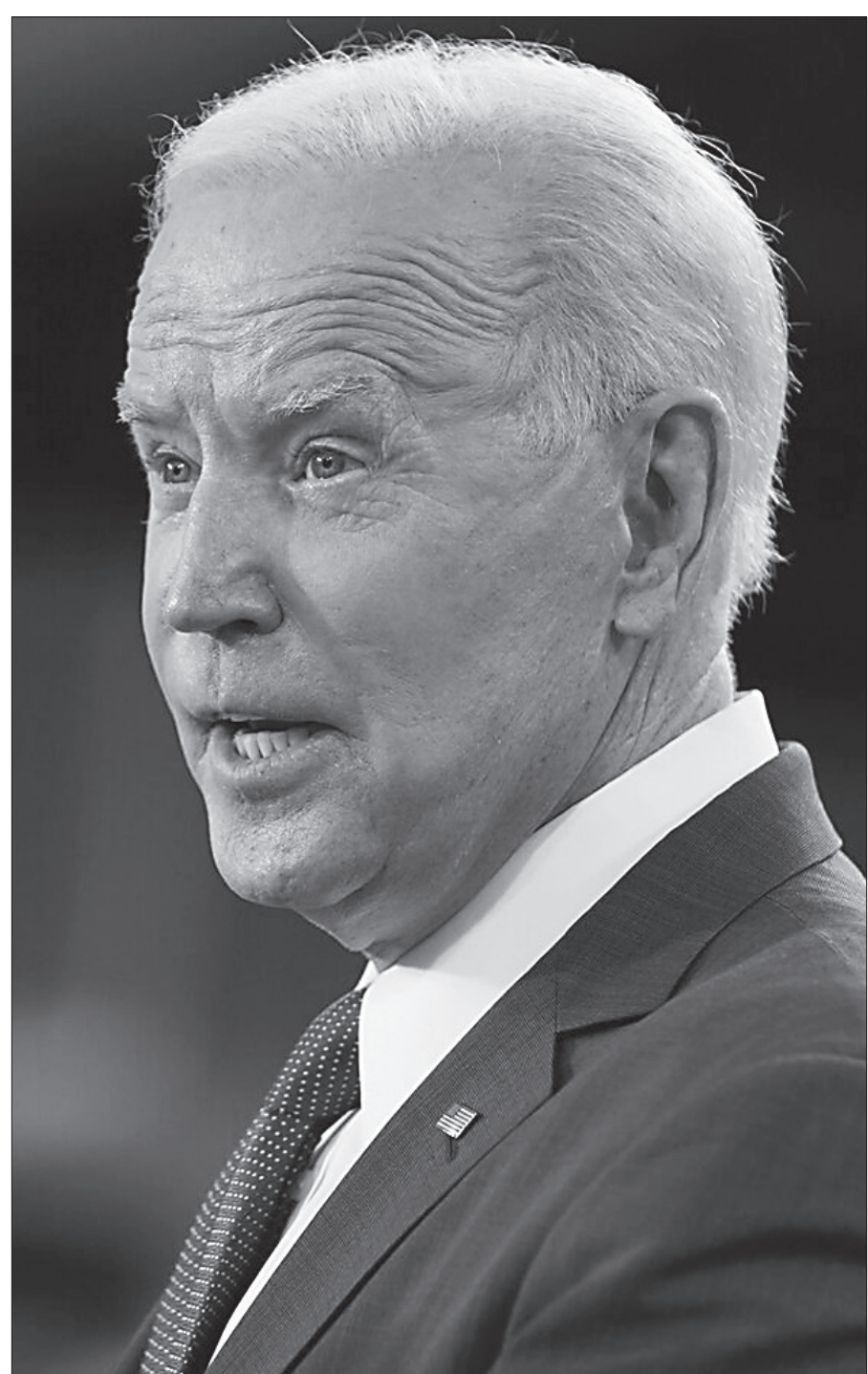
As we observe National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we are united in our commitment to ending breast cancer and improving the lives of all those affected by this illness. We applaud the advocates, medical professionals, researchers and caregivers who dedicate their lives to making progress toward cures.

This month, we stand in solidarity with breast cancer survivors across the country and reaffirm our commitment to advancing research efforts that deliver hope to patients everywhere.

More information on breast cancer is available at cancer.gov/breast. Information specialists at the National Cancer Institute are also available to help answer cancer-related questions in English and Spanish at 1-800-422-6237.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOSEPH R. BIDEN JR., President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim October 2021 as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. I encourage citizens, government agencies, private businesses, nonprofit organizations and other interested groups to join in activities that will increase awareness of what Americans can do to prevent and control breast cancer, and pay tribute to those who have lost their lives to this disease.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this thirtieth day of September, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-one, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-sixth.



President Biden

JPS board members appear on MSNBC with Ali Velshi



Dr. Barbara Hilliard, Ali Velshi, Dr. Jeanette Hairston and Dr. Robbie Luckett

Jackson Public Schools Newswire

Three JPS Board members recently appeared on MSNBC

with Ali Velshi to discuss their experiences in dealing with racial inequality in Missis-

sippi. Vice President Barbara Hilliard, Secretary Dr. Robbie Luckett and Member Dr.

Jeanette Hairston, recalled instances in their lives where race was a factor. The story

aired on MSNBC with Ali Velshi. Velshi is a national TV news anchor and Business

Correspondent for NBC News and MSNBC.

Don't let the bed bugs bite

By Vince Faust
Tips to be Fit

Bedbugs can be called vampires. They live solely on blood. They are dormant during the day and come out at night to feed. But keeping the light on at night will not stop them from biting you. They are small, oval, brownish insects that live on the blood of human and animals.

Adult bedbugs have flat bodies that are about the size of an apple seed. After they have fed on blood their bodies will swell and turn a reddish color. Bedbugs cannot fly. The female can lay hundreds of eggs. The eggs are about the size of a speck of dust.

Immature bedbugs are called nymphs. Nymphs are smaller than the adult. They are translucent yellowish white in color. If they haven't sucked blood recently they may be impossible to see with the naked eye. Immature bedbugs shed their skins five times before they reach maturity and require a meal of blood before each shedding. With the right feeding the bed bugs can develop fully in a month and produce three or more generations per year.

Having them in your home is not a sign of dirtiness. You can find them in immaculate homes and the best hotel rooms. Bedbugs can be found in all 50 states and our territories. There are over 90 known species of bedbugs. Bedbugs can suck 7 times their weight in blood. Bedbugs can withstand temperatures from freezing to 120F.

Bedbugs can be just as dangerous as their sinister cousin, the triatomine, or "kissing" bug. A study done at Penn Medicine in the Center for Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics demonstrated that bed bugs, like the triatomines, could transmit *Trypanosoma cruzi*, the parasite that causes Chagas disease, one of the most prevalent and deadly diseases in the Americas.

There are more people being infected in the United States with *T. cruzi* now than ever before. The CDC estimates that the number of Chagas



disease cases in the U.S. today could be as high as 300,000.

Bedbugs will commonly cause skin rash and large weeping blisters.

Bedbugs feed by piercing your skin and withdrawing blood through an elongated beak. They feed from three to 10 minutes, become engorged and crawl away. Their bites are usually painless, but can later become itchy welts. Bedbug will bite any part of your body.

No one wants to acknowledge they have bedbugs and may attribute the itching and welts to other causes. Most people don't admit they have bedbugs until they find and identify the bugs themselves.

Scientist believe the recent increase in bed bugs in the United States is

due to more travel, lack of knowledge about preventing infestations, increased resistance of bed bugs to pesticides and ineffective pest control practices.

Tips to protect you from a bedbug infestation:

If you purchase secondhand clothing, keep them sealed in a plastic bag until you wash them in hot water. Then you should dry them in your dryer on high.

If you acquire used furniture you should paint or seal it before you use it. You have to remember bedbugs are tiny and can hide even in screw holes.

If you find bedbugs in your home, have a professional treated your home. You should then vacuum your whole home thoroughly. Then put the

vacuum bay outside your house. Continue to check your home until you find no evidence of bedbugs.

Cover your mattress and box spring in dust mite-proof encasements to create a barrier between you and any potential bed bugs.

About once a week, wash your bed linens at the highest temperature. The heat can help kill bed bugs and their eggs.

Reduce clutter in your home to reduce hiding places for bed bugs.

If you use an outside laundry facility, you should transport your laundry in a plastic bag. Remove your laundry from dryer directly into a new bag and fold at home.

You must remember, that a bedbug infestation can develop in an office,

classroom and even a department store. These sites can serve as transfer hubs for bed bugs to hitch a ride to your house. Change your outside clothing when you get home.

When traveling store your clothing in zip lock plastic bags. Check your room before you settle in your room. If you find evidence of bedbugs leave don't unpack and if possible change hotels. Keep your clothing in your zip lock plastic bags during your trip. Vacuum out your suite cases. Bedbugs can attach themselves to your luggage and can live up to a week with no blood.

Check your pets. They can feed on your pets too.

I want you to "Sleep tight but don't let the bedbugs bite."

Local organizations announce Stay Well Community Health Fair

Special to The Mississippi Link

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated - Greater Jackson Area Chapters - are hosting the Jackson Stay Well Community Health Fair and Vaccine Event Saturday, November 6, 2021, at the Jackson-Hinds Comprehensive Health Center located at 3502 West Northside Drive, Jackson, MS 39213.

This free, public event will be from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Jackson Stay Well Community Health Fair will feature local trusted black health care professionals in a panel discussion on the continued impact of COVID-19 and its emerging variants.

A myriad of free resources will be available including COVID-19 vaccines, health screenings, and well-living information.

"Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,

Inc. has a 113-year history of Service to all Mankind," says Candace Holloway, lead coordinator. "This long-standing history motivates our chapters to partner with community health agents to provide education, screenings and vaccine administration to ensure a safe and healthy community for our family and friends."

The event partners include Jackson-Hinds Comprehensive Health Center, United Healthcare, Jackson State University, Five Horizon, Visit Jackson, The Links, UMMC School of Dentistry, Kidney Focused Care, MS Shared Health, Speak Out Speech Therapy, Harmony Court, Prevention Access, Total Healthcare, Temple Rec Fitness, Alpha Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma, Rho Xi Lambda and Alpha Epsilon Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Board: Vaccine required for most Miss. university jobs

By Leah Willingham
Associated Press /Report for America

Most employees at Mississippi's eight public universities will be required to be vaccinated against COVID-19 after a vote from the Mississippi Institutions of Higher Learning board of trustees Monday.

The action came on the same day the health department reported that Mississippi surpassed 10,000 coronavirus-related deaths.

The board scheduled a special meeting to discuss a Sept. 9 executive order from President Joe Biden that requires employees who do work connected to federal contracts be vaccinated unless they qualify for a medical, disability or religious exemption. The order states contractors must be vaccinated by Dec. 8.

Mississippi universities have approximately 120 federal contracts to-

taling at least \$271 million.

According to guidance from the federal government, even employees who do not work under federal contract must be vaccinated if they work in the same building or on the same campus as someone who does.

The board voted 9-3 to comply with Biden's mandate. It was not immediately clear how many employees would be affected by the vote.

The vote is a reversal from a previous decision in September by the board to prohibit public universities from requiring COVID-19 vaccinations unless students or employees work in a clinical setting, like at the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

The Mississippi State Department of Health reported Monday that 10,024 people have died of COVID-19 or its complications in the state, which

has a population of around 3 million.

The state reported its first coronavirus-related death – a man between the ages of 60 and 65 in Hancock County – March 19, 2020.

Around 70% of the people who have died from COVID-19 since the start of the pandemic were at least 65 years old, according to department of health data. Around 39% were black and around 57% were white. Close to 25% of all people who died had hypertension.

Nine of those dead from the virus were children and 15 were pregnant women.

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

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What causes pervasive racial bias of some police

By James B. Ewers Jr.
President Emeritus
Teen Mentoring Committee of Ohio



The workplace is full of people from different backgrounds. We all bring various experiences to our positions. Some of what we bring comes from our childhood meaning where we grew up and how we grew up.

The where and the how are important questions.

While important, we must also acknowledge that bias and prejudice are everywhere. To say otherwise is wrong and a bit naïve.

First, I believe how we grew up is more important than where we grew up. Some would argue that point. There are several questions and issues around the how part.

Did we have respect for traditional institutions? Did we have self-respect and respect for others? Were we taught some HT (home training)? Did we have role models, people we perceived as successful and obviously knew more than we did?

One of the traditional institutions is the police. Their

universal motto is to protect and to serve. We can all agree they have difficult jobs and they put their lives on the line every day. Our safety and security are dependent upon police departments across the country. Yet we know that like all professions, there are bad police. That is a sad but true reality of life.

There are striking deeds of misconduct and violence that have been perpetrated against people of color over the course of history. As a black man, I have had first-hand uncomfortable experiences with the police in northern and southern parts of this country. Black men in my circle of friends too have had unpleasant encounters with law enforcement.

Black women have also had their lives cut short by the fatal indiscretions of some police officers. We know the names of them, and we honor their memories. An incident involving an African American woman in Louisiana has garnered nation-wide attention and alarm.

Recently, Shantel Arnold, an African American female was shown on video being slammed to the pavement by a Jefferson Parish (LA) deputy

sheriff. The incident happened September 20.

The deputy sheriff, a sixteen-year veteran of the force is white. His name is Julio Alvarado.

The video shows that he was grabbing her arm and hair and slinging her to the ground. I have seen the video and my words cannot capture the ugliness of this scene.

Arnold is 4 feet 8 inches tall and approximately 100 pounds. In my opinion, this is police brutality gone unchecked and intentional.

Alvarado has been named in 9 civil rights suits. All of these involved the use of excessive force. This consistent pattern of physical abuse is reprehensible. Are there no enforcers of right and justice in that parish? Has Jefferson Parish become a haven for racial intolerance?

Alvarado was demoted from sergeant to deputy in January 2020.

Alanah Odoms, executive director of the ACLU of Louisiana said, “It is no secret that the Jefferson Parish Sheriff’s Office has a deep-rooted history of racial discrimination and cruelty toward residents of color.” She added, “The harsh political reality is the sheriff

of Jefferson Parish is wholly unaccountable to the people.”

Reports by ProPublica and WRKF/WWNO say that more than 70% of the people shot at by deputies in an eight-year period were African American. Yet only 27% of the parish’s population is African American.

This type of blatant and raw racism is beyond the pale.

Will anything change in Jefferson Parish? That is a good question with an ‘I don’t know’ for an answer.

Race has been a social justice issue in this part of the state for decades.

Sheriff Joseph L. Lipinto III says the video was doctored and edited. I am using my words to paraphrase his words.

How do you edit a beat down? What part of this nightmare that happened in broad daylight do you take out?

Lipinto said the Sheriff’s Department has ordered 500 body cameras. This is after years of protests and pressure by the residents of the parish, both black and white.

We know what has transpired with no cameras. We will see what happens with them.

The far-right political playbook is a threat to our health, our schools and our democracy

By Ben Jealous
People For the American Way



The New York Times recently reported that the public health system in the United States may be less prepared for the next pandemic than it was for the current one. Given everything we have been through, and everything we have learned, how can that be?

The answer is disturbing. Our public health system is being put at risk by the same right-wing disinformation tactics that are undermining our educational and election systems.

Right-wing media outlets and social media spread false information and conspiracy theories. Conservative activists and politicians opposed public health measures as a form of “tyranny.” Angry people have harassed and threatened public health officials, and politicians have passed more than 100 laws restricting their authority to take action to protect the public.

Those new laws, combined with chronic underfunding and staff burnout, are making us all more vulnerable to health threats in the future. So is the fact that extremism is being embraced by public officials, not just agitated activists.

The Times reported that one county sheriff in Washington state threatened to arrest any government official enforcing health restrictions that he thought were unconstitutional. New laws will make it harder for schools and hospitals to enforce vaccine requirements that have been in place for years.

We are seeing this destructive political dynamic play out in our schools and elections as well.

The opposition raging against public officials trying to protect our health care is the same opposition raging against teaching about systemic racism in our schools and feeding the “Big Lie” about a stolen 2020 election. It’s all coming from the same playbook.

All across the country, school board meetings have turned into angry mob scenes. Parents’ frustration over school closings and mask requirements has boiled over in some places, and it is being inflamed and exploited for political purposes. To make matters worse, right-wing media and political groups have manufactured a panic about the supposed threat of “critical race theory” being taught in schools.

Critical race theory is an academic framework for understanding how systemic racism affects people’s lives. But right-wing activists, with a big boost from Fox News

and Donald Trump, are getting parents riled up with claims that honestly teaching about the racism in our history and institutions is part of a Marxist plot to impose tyranny by making students hate America.

It sounds ridiculous, and it is. But the rising tide of threats against educators and school board members is no joke. Neither is a widespread campaign by right-wing activists to take over school boards and impose a whitewashed “patriotic education” on students. They are passing laws that will make it impossible to teach about racism in schools – even in some state colleges.

This is part of an ugly backlash against the Black Lives Matter movement and a reaction to the increasing diversity of our schools and communities.

Speaking of ugly backlash, the assault on voting rights continues. Trump supporters couldn’t handle the fact that he lost. They could not accept that their hero was defeated in part by increased turnout among black voters in key states. Or that black voters in Georgia and their allies took control of the Senate away from Republicans.

So, we see the same right-wing playbook in action. Spread lies and conspiracy theories to convince conservative and right-wing voters that their country and their freedom are being “stolen” from them. Launch attacks on the officials who oversee our elections. Undermine confidence in elections with fake “audits” and tell more lies about the outcome of those “audits.” Use the lies and anger to justify new laws that make it harder for people to vote.

Some Republican state legislators have given themselves the power to ignore voters altogether and declare their own winner if they don’t like the results.

We are seeing the fruits of social media outlets pushing people deeper into conspiracy theories and further from reality. We are witnessing the destruction of trust and community by powerful right-wing media figures who profit from inflaming fear and division.

These are all threats to our future as a peaceful, multi-ethnic, multiracial democratic society. And there’s no easy solution to overcoming these threats.

There’s a lot of hard work to do, exposing lies and telling the truth and lifting up voices with moral authority to break through the deceptions. Organizing people of good will to get involved. And insisting that our friends and allies in positions of cultural, economic and political power have the courage and commitment to defend our families, schools, communities and democracy.

Remembering General Colin Powell

By Dr. John Warren
San Diego Voice and
Viewpoint/NNPA Member



By now we have all relived the life of General Colin Powell. We are reminded that death often creates sainthood for those who pass on. They become larger than life and are often remembered without fault. This was not the case with Colin Powell.

He was known for his professionalism. But that did not stop him from being a real person. At one point he was invited to come to San Diego’s American

Legion Post No. 310. It was the time that the Post had a woman commander, Verlene Jones. She had the idea of inviting the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to Post 310.

While everyone laughed at the idea, she sent the invitation.

General Powell, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs, accepted her invitation and came to San Diego American Legion Post 310. We are hearing time and time again that he was never too big for people and little things. He was not only a soldiers’ soldier, but a real and sensitive human being.

While General Powell shat-

tered many glass ceilings with numerous “first” positions. The one that impressed this publisher the most was that he was the, as far as we know, first to rise to chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff without graduating from a military academy like West Point. He was a Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) graduate. He also was appointed to that position twice.

He was also the first African American to rise to Secretary of State after having served as the first African American National Security Advisor to two presidents. He was an Army Ranger, no small achievement,

and he served two combat tours in Viet Nam. He was both a warrior and a diplomat.

We can honor him and those like him who have given so much by continuing the service and kindness to others that he and those like him gave to others. We can step outside of self, look at what needs to be done and do it.

We don’t all have the resources of General Powell, but we all can give of what we have in both attitude and service. We might not have personally known him or met him like the members of American Legion Post 310, but we can learn from him. Let’s collectively do so.

The redistricting conspiracy and “us”

By Dr. John Warren
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As we move closer to publishing the proposed new electoral districts here and around the country, based upon the 2020 ten year census, we see an attempt at history repeating itself in the area of voter suppression at all levels. The drawing of new boundaries so as to weaken the voting strength of people of color while increasing the power of the White vote, even when numbers are down, is one example of the conspiracy.

What is a conspiracy by defi-

nition? It’s an agreement by two or more people to engage in an illegal activity. Across this country, Republicans, who are predominantly white, have redefined voting laws and procedures in over 22 states. They have reduced voting times, precincts and locations for ballot box returns. This is all before the 2020 Census was completed.

We know that blacks and Latinos have been undercounted. We know that, as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court striking down Section V of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 in 2013, The Department of Justice’s review

of changes in voting districts as proposed by the redistricting under the 2020 Census no longer exists.

We know that those cases challenging gerrymandered districts will probably be upheld when they reach the U.S. Supreme Court with its conservative, Trump-appointed majority on the bench.

And, we know that without the Department of Justice’s overview of the term “Communities of Interest” (COI), as used in the Census, some groups are using those words to mean communities of “busi-

ness interests,” like the Rolando community not wanting to be in District Four of the City of San Diego because of the number of perceived African-American families or residents.

Small groups of unified whites can have proposed boundaries redrawn to suit their interest if others are not participating in the process.

We have proposed new districts for all levels of government in California. It’s time we got involved before others do so for us. Remember, if you are not seated at the table, then most likely you are on the menu.



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Judge in Kenosha shooting case says lawyers can only refer to those dead as ‘rioters,’ ‘looters,’ or ‘arsonists’



Rittenhouse

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In the Wisconsin trial of Kyle Rittenhouse, the judge Tuesday, October 26, ruled that lawyers cannot call the two people he killed “victims.”

The 18-year-old killed two people and wounded one other with an AR-15 style weapon dur-

ing the 2020 unrest in Kenosha that followed the police shooting of Jacob Blake, a black man. Judge Bruce Schroeder said the word “victim is too loaded.”

He said he would allow lawyers to refer to those shot by Rittenhouse as “rioters, looters” or arsonists.”

Assistant District Attorney

Thomas Binger objected.

He told the judge that his concern is that Rittenhouse’s attorneys will make the case about police, claiming that they encouraged their client to carry an assault-style weapon which provided him a reasonable explanation for shooting the three individuals. “It’s not a trial about

police tactics,” Binger protested. “It’s a trial about what the defendant did that night.”

Viral video of the shooting and aftermath shows police officers telling Rittenhouse and other armed militia they appreciated them. In one scene, an officer tossed Rittenhouse a bottle of water.



Jacob Blake was shot by police in Kenosha, Wisc. in 2020, and his shooting touched off a firestorm of unrest and controversy

Rittenhouse’s attorney Corey Chirafisi insisted that the video demonstrated that police officers believed Rittenhouse wasn’t acting recklessly. Prosecutors said the shootings occurred after Rittenhouse interacted with the police.

“If the jury is being told if the defendant is walking down

the sidewalk and doing what he claims he was hired to do, and police say [it’s a] good thing you’re here, is that something influencing the defendant and emboldening him in his behavior? That would be an argument for relevance,” the judge declared.

Jury selection begins Monday, November 1.

Dave Chappelle hits back at controversy and asks, ‘Am I canceled or not?’

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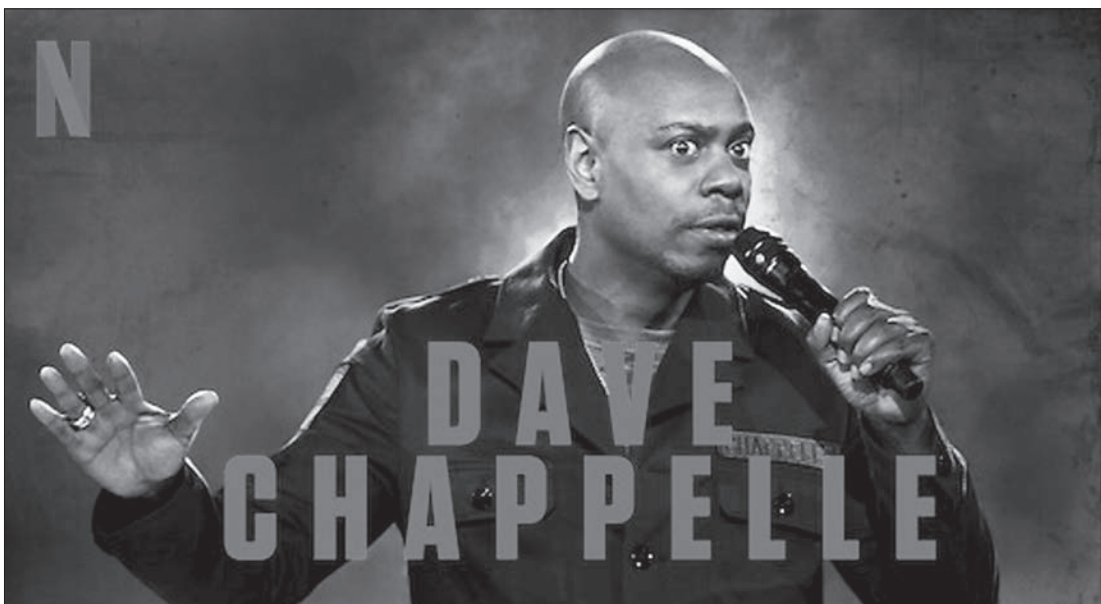
Comedian Dave Chappelle said he’s been disinvited to film festivals, and no company or studio will entertain his new documentary because of the fallout from his controversial Netflix special, “The Closer.”

And while he’s willing to meet with the transgender community and Netflix employees who voiced outrage over his act, Chappelle made it clear that he wouldn’t kowtow to anyone.

“To the transgender community, I am more than willing to give you an audience, but you will not summon me,” Chappelle said in a video released early Tuesday. “I am not bending to anyone’s demands,” he insisted.

Chappelle double-downed on his remarks from The Closer in which many in the LGBTQ community called homophobic. “I said what I said,” Chappelle declared. He also clarified reports that he has sought meetings with transgender Netflix employees angered by his special.

“It’s been said in the press that I was invited to speak to the transgender employees of Netf-



lix, and I refused. That is not true – if they had invited me, I would have accepted it, although I am confused about what we would be speaking about,” Chappelle remarked in the viral video.

“I said what I said, and boy, I heard what you said. My God, how could I not? You said you want a safe working environment at Netflix. It seems like I’m the only one that can’t go to the office anymore.”

Chappelle also said he believed any controversy stemmed from corporate interests, and that he’s received support from the LGBTQ community.

Washington Informer editor D. Kevin McNeir, who is openly gay, has said he didn’t have an issue with Chappelle’s remarks in The Closer. “I listened closely to what he said and then listened to his explanation for the subjects he had chosen and his ra-

tionale for his perspectives. And he made sense. I understood. And I was not offended,” McNeir wrote in an op-ed for the Informer.

Chappelle admits that when he takes on a group of people, making them the focus of his jokes, that he’s also examining himself, seeking the similarities which he shares with the “targets” of his musings and working through the human process

of better understanding those who walk along different paths, McNeir stated further.

“I applaud him for that. And I thank him, too,” the editor wrote, noting that, as a “same-gender-loving man of color, I have often found myself being unfairly critical of the ‘T’ portion within the LGBTQ community.” “I cannot understand why those who make up the transgender community would go through so much pain and oppression because of how they feel inside. But I’ve had my own pain to address and hurdles to overcome. In addition, I’m still dealing with male privilege notions and my own prejudices. This is my truth and my cross to bear,” McNeir insisted.

“Chappelle helped me grow in ways that I believe will remain with me forever. By sharing a brief conversation about a subject that probably confuses a lot of others, he hit a home run.”

In his video, Chappelle said he wants everyone to know that even though the media frames it as Chappelle versus the transgender and LGBTQ community, that’s not the case.

“Do not blame the LBGTQ

[sic] community for any of this [mess]. This has nothing to do with them. It’s about corporate interests and what I can say and what I cannot say,” Chappelle said. “For the record, and I need you to know this, everyone I know from that community has been loving and supporting, so I don’t know what all this nonsense is about.”

Chappelle also spoke about his upcoming documentary about his summer 2020 comedy tour, claiming that it has now been excluded from film festivals. “This film that I made was invited to every film festival in the United States and some of those invitations I accepted. When this controversy came out about ‘The Closer,’ they began disinviting me from these film festivals,” Chappelle relayed.

“And now, today, not a film company, not a movie studio, not a film festival, nobody will touch this film. Thank God for Ted Sarandos and Netflix, he’s the only one that didn’t cancel me yet.”

In the video, Chappelle asked the audience: “Am I canceled or not?”

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Lumumba

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national Museum of Muslim Cultures (IMMC) supports his vision of a Dignity Economy, which fits with our work of building inclusive, equitable and sustainable communities.”

Sababu and Okolo Rashed are co-founders of the IMMC, along with Emad Al-Turk.

According to Mayor Chokwe Lumumba in his State of the City 2021 address, Jackson is “The City with Soul ... and Promise.” The mayor’s address was livestreamed on the city’s Facebook page at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 26, 2021.

The “preshow” and the mayor’s State of the City address were pre-recorded and viewed by a select audience at the Mississippi Museum of Art. The opening was a Visit Jackson Tourism promo displaying the blues festivals, Hal’s St. Paddy’s Parade and Festival, the Black Rodeo, and Jackson State’s Sonic Boom, to name a few. A diverse population with smiling faces of all hues in the city that is 70 percent African American rounded out the preshow.

There were also clips from the Mississippi Civil Rights Museum, one of the most poignant exhibits of black history and black struggle – the price paid for “freedom” – which is one of the most notable “draws” to the city; the family friendly city.

While the presentations were very upbeat, as the mayor described Jackson as “a beautiful city filled with promise and deserves and demands the best out of life, he opened with “some blows to the city from failed water meters and remedies to those problems and billings,” because of “a failed contract.” He said these things resulted in an inability to serve residents consistently. Now, he says with a better system, residents and businesses can budget better.

The screen then shifted to Carla Dazet, deputy director of Public Works Administration for the City, who explained the water woes of Jackson as caused by “data and device.” She said the city was tackling the problem from every direction and bringing operations into the 21st Century.

Charles Williams Jr., director and city engineer of the Public Works Department, referenced the aging infrastructure of Jackson. This failing infrastructure has been the Achilles’s heel – the weakness that creates downfalls no matter the overall strength – of every mayor since Mayor Harvey Johnson – the first African American mayor of the city.

The mayor followed up with, “Do not fret,” if you see people in your yard at your home, they are there to help and ultimately increase customer confidence. He said, “We have to be far more intentional,” still talking about the failed water meters. But what else is impacting the city’s growth and sustainability?

As he moved into the State of the City report, then came the hard stuff: the infrastructure, the crime and homicide rate, affordable housing and mental health care, healthy food, clean air and water; “Building an economy with dignity and quality of life in view.” These he said will require “a radical departure from business as usual.”

The mayor said “crime can eclipse many good things,” expressing his own grief to hear of victims of violent crimes and to see the desperation among our youth. “It is heartbreaking as a father when young children are killed in crossfires. All deaths are tragic,” he said.

The mayor said he had proposed a ban on open carry, pointing out the “unprecedented proliferation of guns in the community.” He said he has challenged bad laws to protect residents. He has not defunded police but raised their base salaries and provided body cameras and new patrol vehicles and hired more officers with 10 separate recruitment academies under his terms as mayor. He has made it mandatory that police serves the community and banned chokeholds.

He pointed to the new \$4 million real time command center for the police department, the new fire station at Hawkins Field, due to be completed in 2022, and that seven new trucks have already been provided. He said the fire department is “almost fully staffed and provides Jackson youth opportunity to become firefighters with a model program at Callaway High School.”

He has provided city employees with a living wage increase, covers health premiums for all city employees during the Covid pandemic and wants to extend this to companies that contract with the city – and is the basis for the contract debate for garbage collection played out in the City Council.

The mayor said he was the first to create mask mandates and set up Covid tracking with resources across the city, addressed stay at home depression issues, initiated vaccination days available to most.

And about the Jackson Zoo, he’s initiated work on surrounding Capitol Street with aims to “keep the zoo in West Jackson.” There is work started on the Planetarium with it to be reopened soon. Parking meters upgrades are coming.

And there was the recent ribbon cutting for 20-year-old project on West and East County Line Road, opening up the “road to nowhere” now accessing Tougaloo College with the rest of Jackson, to increase a boom in the Tougaloo community. And there is increased development around the Jackson Medical Mall with new homes and retail spaces, the mayor said.

Somewhere in his presentation, the mayor quoted Romans 12:21, “Do not be overcome by evil but overcome evil with good.”

Then came the reactions to the mayor’s upbeat family friendly, southern hospitality, “city on a shining hill” description of Jackson. While accepting the mayor’s assessments, other things are also true.

Some comments about the mayor’s address were: futuristic, promising, wishful, smooth, what city is this?

A citizen who asked not to be identified said, “Yes, the mayor’s talk was a Utopia, everything he said was wonderful. But if you go two blocks away from City Hall, the city is dirty. This is the Capital City and just a few blocks down on Hollywood Street, there are weeds along the street, trash dumping and dilapidated houses.

“The mayor cannot do it all, and the city budget is slim but these are the realities. This observer pointed to newly elected Ward 2 Councilwoman Angelique C. Lee who hosts ward clean-up days; more should be like her.”

The city has experienced 122 homicides so far in the year for 2021; last year’s record was 130 homicides.

Pink

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According to information from Breastcancer.org, “If you have a second cancer in the same breast, your doctor will usually recommend that you have a mastectomy.”

For, Bradley, the doctor did not have to make the recommendation. She said she told him to take her other breast as well. “It is a known fact that it can (may be not always) spread to the other breast,” she stressed.

Today, she is breast cancer free. Bradley stands on the promise that “the Joy of the Lord is her strength,” -Nehemiah 8:10.

The service also featured a very valuable informational from registered nurse and oncology certified nurse Jimmie Wells. “Breast cancer is no longer a death sentence. There is such a thing as Stage 0 where you can find it,” Wells said. “It is called DCIS

(Ductal Carcinoma In Situ). That means it is one little bitty spot; it hadn’t even turned into a cancer, but they can find it at that spot.” She shared that one of her siblings got diagnosed last year with DCIS. “Thank God, thank God, before it turned into a cancer,” she praised.

During her presentation, Wells pointed out some important take-a-ways:

1) “Women and men, know your body; know what’s normal for your body, know when something changes. That means that every month, you should be doing a self-breast exam. Do it on a regular basis.” She advocated setting a date that you will do it each month, and please don’t compare yourself to others.

2) “Right now, the current stats say you should start your mammogram at age 40; it used to be 50. But the other piece is this: know your family history.

We now know things can be passed down through family history. Not always, but if you have had one or two relatives with breast cancer, your antenna should go up.”

3) Triple Negative Breast Cancer is cancer that tests negative for estrogen receptors, progesterone receptors, and excess HER2 protein (BreastCancer.org). “Triple Negative Breast Cancer tends to be more aggressive,” said Wells. “We tend to see it more often in African-American women.”

4) “Mammograms have improved so much over the years. We now have 3D mammography. The precision of those machine (they are not perfect) do a much better job finding things that are really, really small.”

5) “If you are in a situation where you cannot or you do not have health insurance or this crazy de-

ductible where you are not covered, there is a group in the Mississippi State Department of Health called Mississippi Breast and Cervical Cancer Program. There is free screening. If you are a woman and if you don’t have insurance or coverage for mammograms, call 1-800-721-7222 or 601-576-7466.

The program also offers clinical breast exam, pelvic exam, pap test, diagnostic procedures as indicated (diagnostic mammograms, ultrasounds, colposcopies, breast and cervical biopsies) and patient navigation.

“This has been, by far, one of the best Holy Pink Out! services that we have had,” commented Hall. When asked about her 11th year as a survivor, Hall said, “It’s great to be healed and alive. I am extremely grateful to God for the many prayer warriors and encouragers who supported me through my battle.



Sababu and Okolo Rashid



The latest Jackson family impacted by senseless gun violence is that of Jordan Elijah Walker, who was shot in his car just a few months shy of his 21st birthday, Fri., Oct. 22, near State and Fortification Streets. He was returning to work when gunfire rang out and he appeared to be trying to get himself to Baptist Hospital when he died; it’s not known if he was the intended victim.

His grandmother Linda Fuller Walker said Jordan was working three jobs to buy his own car; she was so proud when he graduated from high school. His aunt Lindsey Walker posted on Facebook: “My prince, my heartbeat, Jordan from the day you were born you’ve been the center of our world..., love at first sight....” His cousin Savannah Willis explained

why she named her son after Jordan, for him to be the role model to her son.

So the city and the mayor showed Jackson as the city of light, of heart along with soul. Some expressed “this is MY city (for better or worse).”

And often, “newcomers” to the city are asked, “do you have any skin in the game?” This is not an opportunity to dish out disdain and complaints and then have nothing to bring to the table as solutions – every complaint should be accompanied with a solution, even if the complaint is not on the payroll.

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Breast Cancer
Awareness Month



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Tyree Jones - Candidate for Sheriff's Five Point Operational Plan

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1. Recruitment and Retention - To address high turn over and vacancies

- Competitive salaries for officers both detention and sworn
- Career plan and advancement opportunities
- Physical fitness and continued education pay incentives

2. Increased Visibility Across Hinds County - We are in this together

- We want to ensure that you not only see us; but you also feel safe by our presence
- Increased presence leads to decrease in crimes

3. Community Policing - HCSD Ambassadors throughout Hinds County

- Open lines of communication between the office of the Sheriff and the citizens
- Transparency at all times with the community
- Relationships/Partnerships to share intelligence from the community through local churches, media and non-profit organizations
- Outreach programs to bridge the gap between the community and law enforcement

4. Detention Services - Compliance with the DOJ to address and fulfill the requirements of the consent decree

- Working relationship with the HCBOS to address the issues of the jails and other budgetary items
- Create online tool to keep citizens informed on the progress being made at the Detention Centers

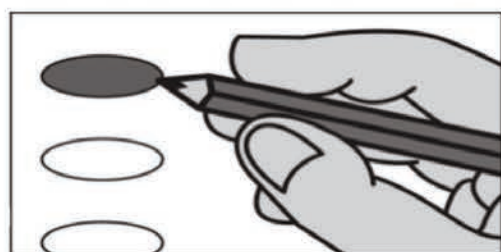
5. Partnerships - Because we are in this together and we cannot do it alone

- Build on strong partnerships with other local, state and federal law enforcement agencies to reduce violent crimes
- Fulfill all current vacancies for federal task force officers
- Share intelligence and information County wide
- Prosecute perpetrators on the federal level through partnerships with the US Atty's Office.

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I am a member of Anderson United Methodist Church. I am a graduate of Scotlandville High School in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Jackson State University where I majored in Criminal Justice. While at Jackson State, I played football and was a member of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and a member of Masonic Lodge #699. After graduation, I was drafted by the Buffalo Bills and played in the NFL (7) seasons. While in Buffalo, New York, in the off-season I worked with the Erie County Sheriff's Department in the capacity of Sheriff Deputy assigned to Narcotics Education. After my retirement from the NFL, I returned to Jackson, MS and devoted my life to serving my community in law enforcement. I have 32 years of law enforcement experience and I'm a 2000 graduate of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA.

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- Safety Officer/Methodist Rehabilitation Center
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- Captain – Administrative Services UMMC Campus Police
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- Bring back County Farm Detainee Work Program.
- Bring back Detainee Soft Skills – GED, Computer Class – men and women.
- Maintain an ongoing working relationship with the Community Leaders in Churches, Businesses, Homeowners Associations and through Community Policing.



Constable Leon has been visiting citizens throughout the county, in the church, in homes and community.

We invite you to contact his campaign to learn about his visit to your area.

Breast Cancer, a hated disease, but celebrated recovery

By Daphne M. Higgins
Contributing Writer

The “C” word, commonly referred to as Cancer, is something that very few people want to hear but, it is a disease that is often discussed, researched, and many scientists believe that a cure is forthcoming. According to www.cancer.gov, there are more than 100 types of cancer, and they are identified or named after the organs or tissues where the cancers form. One type of the disease, breast cancer, is heavily spotlighted during the month of October, which is officially dubbed as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Breast cancer, the most common of all cancers, is prevalent in both males and females. Data from the American Cancer Society indicates that in 2021 in the United States:

- About 281,550 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women and 2,650 in men with approximately 530 males succumbing to the disease.
- Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women. (Only lung cancer kills more women each year.) The chance that a woman will die from breast cancer is about 1 in 39 (about 2.6%).
- At this time, there are more than 3.8 million breast cancer survivors in the United States. This includes women still being treated and those who have completed treatment.

One survivor, Audrey Farmer of Madison, was diagnosed in 2012, with Triple-Negative Breast Cancer, a more aggressive form that does not respond to some of the medications that work for other types of the disease.

“It’s because of a self-examination that a lump was found in my breast. That discovery made me make an immediate doctor’s appointment and once the disease was confirmed, we started treatments immediately. Although I was in Stage 1, I was told that it was Triple-Negative/Double-Zero and was growing rapidly, so we needed to make some quick decisions. One of those decisions; I chose to have a double mastectomy,” said Farmer.

Like so many people who receive a cancer diagnosis, Farmer says that the day she received her diagnosis is one she will never forget. “When told I had breast cancer, I said, ‘Wow – what?’ I was numb. I didn’t have a coherent response, but I remember eventually asking my doctor where do we go from here? I found out that August and there was no time to waste. I had surgery the same month and started my chemo treatments in September. I continued them twice a month through December 2012.

“The cancer was only in my left breast, but I chose to have the double mastectomy because I believed that was the best decision for me. I think the reconstruction of the breast was harder for me



Farmer

to accept than the cancer. I never got sick from chemo. That process (chemo) was relatively easy when I compare my experience to what others have shared with me. Google scared me to death, so much so that my doctor told me to stay off of it. I did suffer from mild depression because I’d had my breasts removed. It took years for me to actually stare at my breasts in the mirror. I finally did that about a year ago and it was the first time that I actually took a good look at myself. My implants are far from perfect, but God has blessed me and I’m here and I am proud to be a survivor. A self-breast examination will do wonders for you. It’s something that everyone should do. I have to give all thanks to the Lord because He brought me though. Please continue to pray for me.”

The American Cancer Society also posted that since 2007, breast cancer death rates have been steady in women younger than 50, but have continued to decrease in older women. From 2013 to 2018, the death rate went down by 1% per year. These decreases are believed to be the result of finding breast cancer earlier through screening and increased awareness, as well as better treatments.

Katrina Myricks of Madison, another breast cancer survivor, was diagnosed in 2013 with Triple Negative Breast Cancer. Since her diagnosis, Myricks has been an active advocate for breast cancer awareness.

Myricks and her immediate family members consistently participate in The American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk. She serves on the organization’s planning committee, and assists the ACS in a number of other facets. Most recently, she was featured in a documentary entitled “A Plan

to Survive” for the Mississippi Public Broadcasting company and she, and daughter, Kaitlin, have appeared in numerous commercials, newspapers and magazine ads for St. Dominic Hospital, sharing not only Katrina’s story, but the family’s story on dealing with breast cancer.

“An obvious but overlooked fact is that when you have been diagnosed with cancer your family goes through the process with you. People need to understand that this affects the entire family; especially when there are children because they get to see the day-to-day battle of the disease. This can strongly affect the spouse and child or children. The family needs to talk about the processes that takes place with the diagnosis.

“Although she was in her early teens, my child told me that anything that happened she wanted to be aware of it. She actually wanted to be in the room because she wanted to hear what I heard. I truly believe that you should make sure that your oncologist can relate to the whole family: spouse, children, parents, siblings and extended family,” said Myricks.

“I’m cancer free now and am thoroughly enjoying life after cancer. I have a new group of friends and we’re a part of a special group of survivors of breast cancer. We all were diagnosed with breast cancer, but our fight throughout this process was different.”

The eight-year breast cancer survivor said, “Our experiences have bonded us for a lifetime. We all look forward to our regularly scheduled exams and can’t wait to share the news that we are still cancer-free. My husband, Ken, gets excited too when he hears the news. Like I said earlier, this wellness process is truly a family affair.”



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Early detection is key Clara Marshall Jordan’s story

A nearly 80-year-old Hurricane Katrina survivor diagnosed with Stage 0 Breast Cancer

By Gail M.H. Brown, Ph.D.
Contributing Writer

Holmes County, Mississippi native and New Orleans longtime resident Clara Marshall Jordan and her family evacuated to her home state and escaped the deadly devastations of Hurricane Katrina in 2005. They later returned.

Unexpectedly, in 2013, another type of storm began brewing for Jordan but this time in her body. That storm was the threat of breast cancer.

“The way I found it was I noticed that one breast was bigger than the other,” Jordan told *The Mississippi Link* in a recent telephone interview. “I kept examining myself, and for sure, that breast not only looked bigger but also looked sick. It just didn’t feel like the other one.

“Then one day, I could feel something very tiny. Something was definitely unusual. The devil tried to keep me from telling my children.”

She said after wrestling back and forth, she rebuked the devil and made up her mind to tell them.

When the nearly 80-year-old mother told her daughter and granddaughter, she said they immediately urged her to

seek medical attention.

Surely enough after being screened, Jordan was diagnosed with Stage 0 breast cancer. “The doctors were amazed that I was able to find it myself,” she said.

According to *breastcancer.org*, “Stage 0 is used to describe non-invasive breast cancers, such as DCIS (ductal carcinoma in situ). In stage 0, there is no evidence of cancer cells or non-cancerous abnormal cells breaking out of the part of the breast in which they started or getting through to or invading neighboring normal tissue.”

“We all were shocked,” said her only daughter Michelle Jordan. “At first, she felt like her life was over because she’s already old, and she didn’t want doctors cutting on her at an old age. She didn’t want to fight for her life, so I told her, ‘We’re going to fight for you.’”

Jordan had a one-day surgery at Ochsner Hospital in Metairie, La. “I had to lie face down on this narrow board that had a hole in it for my breast to protrude through for them to perform the operation. They went right to the area and removed it. I did

not lose my breast at all,” she said.

In medical terms, Jordan’s Stage 0 treatment plan included a lumpectomy plus radiation. (*See breastcancer.org “Options by Cancer Stage”*)

Her treatment, as she recalls, consisted of about a 10-minute session of radiation treatment each day for a total of 33 consecutive days at the West Jefferson Hospital CyberKnife Cancer Unit.

She advises anyone to check their body, know what is normal and what’s not, and definitely know your family’s medical history (maternal and paternal). “It runs deep in the family on my daddy’s side,” she said.

Although she still has to take medicine daily to protect against a recurrence, Jordan and her family are extremely grateful to God for the early detection that staved off a brewing storm that could have developed into another devastating hurricane in their lives

“I recently had my annual checkup, and my doctor said I am doing fine and cancer-free,” said the mother of four adult children (three sons and a daughter), five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



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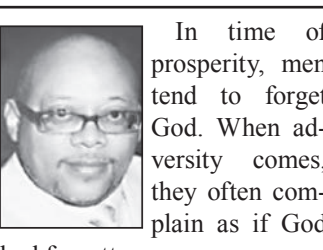
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Is it well with your soul?

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



In time of prosperity, men tend to forget God. When adversity comes, they often complain as if God had forgotten.

How can we guard against forgetting God? God gave us a way to guard against it. I am thankful that He not only points out the problems or the condition, but He gives us a way out.

How can we guard against spiritual Alzheimers? First, He said in Deuteronomy 6:13, “Thou shalt fear the Lord thy God, and serve Him, and shalt swear by His name.” You ought to reverence God in your conversation; reverence Him

before you start to complain. Consider God in all things, and it will help you to remember that God is listening. You need to serve Him with the supreme affection of your heart. In verse 15 He said, For the Lord thy God is a jealous God among you. Lest the anger of the Lord thy God be kindled against thee and destroy thee from off the face of the earth. He went on to say in verse 18, “And thou shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest go in and possess the good land which the Lord sware unto thy fathers.”

God wants it to be well with your soul. He wants to bless you physically, spiritually and materially, in every way, but do not forget Him when He

does all that for you. If He has given you good health, has done a work on your soul and has blessed you materially, then of all people, you should be the one to rise to your feet and stand for the Lord Jesus Christ. You should have the fire burning in your soul.

Do not allow the things that God blesses you with to become a hindrance to you. If God uses you, do not allow it to puff you up with pride. If God uses you to sing a special and the congregation gets blessed, remember that it was the anointing of God that did it. You cannot bless the hearts of the people; it takes God to bless them. If you preach a message and God blesses you, and the altar fills, remember that it was God who anointed. You are just a vessel, and God

can use any vessel that will be committed to Him wholeheartedly.

Many have talents, and I am thankful for everyone who uses their talents for the Lord. Some have talents in singing specials or singing in the choir, and others can get up and exhort; but remember that it is God who makes the difference. If God uses and blesses you, do not allow your heart to get lifted in pride. If you lose God out of your heart, when you get up, it will be just like words falling to the ground. Remember God; do not forget Him.

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PRESERVED Living in the overflow

By Shewanda Riley
Columnist



“Them those got shall get; them that’s not shall lose,” are words sung so sweetly by the late Billie Holiday that can apply to our current national economic situation. Even though there are plenty of jobs available, so many are still struggling to pay bills. There is a lingering negative financial impact and uncertainty due to the pandemic that some have not been able to overcome. But surprisingly, there are some that are doing well financially. In fact, some people have gotten even richer during these hard times. According to Robert c. Lieberman, professor of Political Science and Public Affairs at Columbia University, the top 5 percent of earners have increased their wealth since 2009.

The Bible even mentions this kind of strategy when it says in Matthew 13:12, “Whoever has will be given more, and they will have an abundance. Whoever does not have, even what they have will be taken from them.” It’s always seemed unfair to me that people who have more (and need it the least) can get more and that people who have the least (and need it the most) seem to lose more. How are those who are in great need going to ever get to be one of those “who have” if they continue to lose?

How have the rich stayed richer? Some wealth strategists say that one successful strategy of wealthy people is to live off the interest from investments and to continue to make investments that will allow them to live off interest. For some of us, it’s hard to imagine making an investment much less living off the interest from one.

We may not be able to make financial investments, but we can make a “spiritual” investment of sincere obedience to God’s word. The “overflow” of that obedience is an assurance that God will not only hear our prayers but will bless our lives. 2 Corinthians 8:2-7 describes how despite their poverty, the early believers overflowed with joy and generosity despite their difficult circumstances. They were obedient to scripture and gave as God directed them and were blessed.


Romans 15:13 says “May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit.” Often, the overflow of peace comes from us submitting the control of our emotions to the direction and power of the Holy Spirit.

The Bible also mentions, in a few places, how God wants us to “live in the overflow.” “You prepare a table before me in the presence of my enemies. You anoint my head with oil; my cup overflows,” are familiar words from Psalm 23:4-6.

When we are in a vulnerable situation, God will allow those who think they have gotten the best of us see him pour out blessings in our lives. We have to be bold enough to allow God to protect us even in the face of opposition or spiritual attack.

Our “overflow” is the assurance that comes in knowing that God is our “Jehovah Nissi,” our banner who has prepared the path of victory for us.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A REZONING

ZONING CASE NO. 4147

By virtue of and pursuant to the authority and direction of that Ordinance by the City Council of Jackson, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book 3G at page 115 thereof, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in or in any way affected thereby, that Nashville Sephus has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, Rezonng from C-3 (General) Commercial District, I-1 (Light) Industrial District, and I-2 (Heavy) Industrial District & to (PUD) Planned Unit Development to create a cohesive Planned Unit Development for properties located at Parcel 88-78-1, 176 (Parcel 88-78-2), 892 (Parcel 88-81) and Parcel 88-84-3 on N. Gallatin St and Parcels 89-31-1, 89-31-4, 89-31-2, 89-32, 89-34., in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

164 Gallatin St. (88-78-1); 182 Gallatin St. (88-81) and Parcel #88-84-3

Begin at the easternmost corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company to the City of Jackson, Mississippi, which was acquired by the City of Jackson as additional right-of-way for Gallatin Street and which is described as Parcel No. 1 in the instrument of record in Book 2680 at Page 494, in the office of the Chancery Clerk in the first Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, at Jackson, Mississippi, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description, said easternmost corner being on the north right-of-way line of Amite Street, as said north right-of-way line is now established (May, 1986), and run thence south 89 degrees 03 minutes east and along the said north right-of-way line of Amite Street for a distance of 143.81 feet to a point; ran thence north 03 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 279.94 feet to a point; run thence south 89 degrees 15 minutes west for a distance of 164.79 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of Gallatin street, as said east right-of-way line is now laid out and established; run thence southerly and along said east right-of-way line of Gallatin Street as follows: run thence south 00 degrees 03 minutes west for a distance of 92.22 feet to a point; run thence south 09 degrees 08 minutes west for a distance of 18.99 feet to a point; run thence south 00 degrees 14 minutes west for a distance of 26.12 feet to a point on the north property line of said Parcel No. 1; run thence south 80 degrees 55 minutes east and along the north property line of said Parcel No. 1 for a distance of 13.99 feet to a point; run thence south 00 degrees 44 minutes east for a distance of 105.89 feet to a point; run thence south 22 degrees 10 minutes east for a distance of 19.66 feet to a point; run thence south 59 degrees 03 minutes east for a distance of 22.25 feet to the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land is a part of Lot 1 1 of the Miscellaneous Lots of West Jackson, according to the H.C. Daniel Official Map of the City of Jackson, as made in 1 875: is located in the West Half (W 'A.') of Section 3, Township 5 North, Range 1 East; First Judicial District, Hinds County, Mississippi, and contains 46,336 square feet, more or less. Bearings used in this description refer to the Mississippi Coordinate Systems, West Zone.

147 Gallatin St. (89-34)

A certain parcel of land situated in and being a part of 1.78 Acre Lot 15, West Jackson, according to the H. C. Daniel's Official Map of the City of Jackson, Missippi (1875) and also being situated in the Northeast 'A of the Southeast 'A of Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Point of Intersection of the North line of Amite Street with the West line of Gallatin Street (as both are now laid out and improved, March, 1983); run thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 52 seconds West along the North line of Amite Street for a distance of 227.28 feet to the Point of Curvature of a 13.0974 degree curve to the right, having a radius of 437.46 feet; run thence along said 13.0974 degree curve for a distance of 56.25 feet (said arc having a chord bearing of North 86 degrees 22 minutes 06 seconds West and a chord distance of 56.21 feet), to a point 10 feet from and at right angles to the centerline of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company's Meridian District main track; run thence North 37 degrees 12 minutes West 10 feet from and parallel with the centerline of said Illinois Central Gulf Railroad track for a distance of 185.0 feet; thence leaving the northerly line of said Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, run North 52 degrees, 48 minutes East for a distance of 30.72 feet to a point 10 feet from and at right angles to the centerline of a certain spur track; said point being on a curve to the left; run thence along the curve to the left 10 feet from and at right angles to the centerline of said spur track to a point 50 feet Northeastly of and at right angles to the centerline of said Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company's Meridian District main track; (said arc having a chord bearing of South 52 degrees 20 minutes 15 seconds East and a chord distance of 35.53 feet); run thence South 37 degrees 12 minutes East along a line 50 feet Northeastly and at right angles to the centerline of said Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company's Meridian district main track for a distance of 24.28 feet; run thence North 88 degrees 54 minutes East for a distance of 326.75 feet to a point on the West line of the aforesaid Gallatin Street; run thence South 00 degrees 32 minutes 13 second to the West line of said Gallatin Street for a distance of 134.51 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 4,750.66 square feet or 1.027 acres, more or less.

176 Gallatin St. (Parcels 88-78-2) and 197 Gallatin St (89-32)

To find the point of beginning, commence at the easternmost corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed by the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company to the City of Jackson, Mississippi, which was acquired by the City of Jackson as additional right-of-way for Gallatin Street and which is described as Parcel No. 1 in the instrument of record in Book 2680 at Page 494 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, at Jackson, Mississippi, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description, said easternmost corner being on the north right-of-way line of Amite Street, as said north right-of-way line is now established (January, 1986), and run thence south 89 degrees 03 minutes east and along the said north right-of-way line of Amite Street for a distance of 143.81 feet to a point; run thence north 03 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 279.94 feet to the point of beginning of the parcel of land described as follows:

Continue thence north 03 degrees 35 minutes west for a distance of 132.15 feet to an iron pin marking the southeast corner of a parcel of land conveyed to Wesley A. Caldwell et al by instrument recorded in Book 456 at Page 498 in the office of said Chancery Clerk, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description; run thence south 89 degrees 15 minutes west and along the south line of said parcel conveyed to Wesley A. Caldwell et al for a distance of 156.40 feet to a point on the east right-of-way line of Gallatin Street, as said east right-of-way line is now laid out and established; run thence south 00 degrees 03 minutes west and along said east right-of-way line of Gallatin Street for a distance of 132.00 feet to a point; run thence north 89 degrees 15 minutes east for a distance of 164.79 feet to the point of beginning, according to that plat of survey prepared by Lester Engineering Company dated March, 1983, last revised January, 1986.

The above described parcel of land is a part of Lot 11 of the Miscellaneous Lots of West Jackson, according to the H. C. Daniel Official Map of the City of Jackson, as made in 1875: is located in the West Half (W 1/2) of Section 3, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, First Judicial District, Hinds County, Mississippi, and contains 21.202 square feet, more or less. Bearings used in this description refer to the Mississippi Coordinate System, West Zone.

AND ALSO

An irregular parcel of land being a part of 3.55 acre Lot 12, West Jackson, according to IT C. Daniels Official Map of the City of Jackson, in the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East of the Choctaw Meridian, First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of said Lot 12 with the west line of Gallatin Street (formerly Clark Street) as said street is now located; thence southeasterly along the west line of Gallatin Street forming an interior angle of 106 degrees 24 minutes with said north line of Lot 12 forming a distance of 73.6 feet; thence southeasterly along said west line of Gallatin Street forming an interior angle of 169 degrees 47 minutes with the last described course a distance of 78.5 feet, more or less, to an iron stake located 11 feet northerly of the center line of the Illinois Central Railroad Company's switching lead track as now located, measured along said west line of Gallatin Street; thence westerly forming an interior angle of 85 degrees 36 minutes with the last described course a distance of 199 feet, more or less, to an iron stake on the easterly boundary line of a permanent easement conveyed to the Illinois Central Railroad Company and the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans Railroad Company by the Mississippi Cotton Oil Company dated March 15, 1925 and recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County in Deed Book 197, Page 480; thence northerly along said easterly line of easement forming an angle of 88 degrees 57 minutes with the last described course a distance of 26 feet, more or less, to a point in the northeast corner of said easement; thence northwesterly on a 15 degree 00 minute curve to the right a distance of 134.10 feet (all as measured along the center line of track) parallel with and 34 feet northerly from the center line of said track; thence southerly at a right angle a distance of 14 feet; thence northwesterly parallel with and 20 feet northeasterly from said center line of track a distance of 252.2 feet, more or less, to a point in the aforementioned north line of Lot 12; thence easterly along said north line of Lot 12 forming an interior angle of 23 degrees 36 minutes with the last described course to the point of beginning.

AND ALSO

From the intersection of the West line of Gallatin Street with the South right-of-way of Y. M. V. R. R.; thence southerly along the West line of Gallatin Street 517.3 feet to a point; thence North 87 degrees 52 minutes West 167.0 feet to the point of beginning. Continue thence North 87 degrees 52 minutes West 180.7 feet; thence North 1 degree 44 minutes East 202.38 feet; thence North 78 degrees 49 minutes East 129.3 feet; thence South 11 degrees 20 minutes West 238.53 feet to the point of beginning.

AND ALSO

A parcel of land located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East of the Choctaw Meridian at Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi more particularly described as follows:

A parcel of land 40 feet wide, being 20 feet in width on each side of the centerline of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad Company's Swift Lead Track extending Easterly from a point 6 feet Westerly of the point of switch at VS 5+91 (as measured along said centerline of track) a distance of 75 feet, more or less, to a point opposite a break in Grantor's property line at VS 6+60;

Thence Easterly at a width of 44 feet, said parcel being 10 feet in width on the Southerly side and 34 feet in width on the Northerly side of said centerline of Grantor's lead track extending from said point at VS 6+60 a distance of 134 feet, more or less, to VS 7+94 said point being the Westerly property line of the Ben Lachley Company as it existed in 1928;

Thence Easterly at a width of 20 feet, said parcel being 10 feet in width on each side of said centerline of lead track extending from VS 7+94 a distance of 200 feet, more or less, to the Westerly line of Gallatin Street.

AND ALSO:

A certain parcel of land lying and being situated in Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, City of Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the southern right of way on the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad with the western right of way of North Gallatin Street as both are presently laid out constructed and in use, run thence south 11 degrees 20 minutes east along the western right of way of North Gallatin Street a distance of 235.8 feet to the south line of a fifty foot street and the point of beginning; thence continue south 11 degrees 20 minutes east along the said west right of way a distance of 281.5 feet; thence north 87 degrees 52 minutes west along the south line of the Reed property a distance of 167.0 feet; thence north 11 degrees 20 minutes west along the east line of the Jackson Paper Company property a distance of 245.1 feet; thence north 79 degrees 34 minutes east along the south line of the said fifty foot street a distance of 162.5 feet to the point of beginning, containing 42.752 square feet, more or less.

AND ALSO:

Theen the following described property, together with all tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, located in the City of Jackson, in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

FIRST PARCEL:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of a one-acre lot sold by Jacob Betterman to John Flessen and running thence North one (1) degree five (5) minutes West on Section line between three (3) and four (4) three (3) chains seventy-six (76) links to a stake; thence North eighty-nine (89) degrees West nine (9) chains thirty-seven (37) links to a stake thirty (30) feet East of the center of the Southern Railroad, subsequently known as the Alabama & Vicksburg Railway; thence parallel with said road to the northwest corner of the one-acre lot above mentioned; thence East six (6) chains fifty-seven (57) links to the place of beginning, containing three (3) acres, more or less.

Also, the above mentioned one-acre lot, described as follows:

Beginning in Section Four (4), Township Five (5) North Range One (1) East, and beginning at a stake on the line of the former railroad depot lot, and thirty (30) feet from the center of said railroad; and running thence North eighty-nine (89) degrees East five (5) chains fifty-four (54) links to a stake on the line between Sections Three (3) and Four (4); thence North one (1) degree five (5) minutes West one (1) chain sixty-four (64) links to a stake; then South eighty-nine (89) degrees West six (6) chains fifty-seven (57) links to a stake thirty (30) feet from the center of said railroad; and thence along said railroad to the point of beginning, containing one (1) acre, more or less.

The two lots or parcels above described together constituting the lot on Daniel's Map of the City of Jackson, known as George Meeh (or Muh) No. 13, containing, as thereon marked, 4.02 acres.

SECOND PARCEL:

That certain lot, tract and parcel of land lying and being situated in the City of Jackson, in Hinds County, in the State of Mississippi particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That part of what is known as 3.55 acre lot Twelve (12) West Jackson, according to Daniel's Map, beginning at the Southwest corner of said three and fifty-five hundredths (3.55) acre lot, running thence East two hundred (200) feet, running thence North one hundred (100) feet, running thence West to the property line of the Alabama & Vicksburg Railway Company, running thence in a southerly direction along the Eastern property line of said Railway Company to the point of beginning.

THIRD PARCEL:

That certain parcel of land located in the City of Jackson, County of Hinds, State of Mississippi, and being a portion of three and fifty-five hundredths acre lot Number Twelve (12) West, in said City of Jackson and said parcel being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning on the West line of Gallatin Street at the Northeast corner of the lot as at August 12, 1920, owned by the Union Seed & Fertilizer Company, and run thence West three hundred eighty-five (385) feet to the Southwest corner of a lot as at August 12, 1920, owned by Ellen Anderson; thence Northwestward along the Eastern line of said Ellen Anderson's lot one hundred six (106) feet to the Northeast corner of said Ellen Anderson's lot; thence West two hundred two (202) feet along the North line of said Ellen Anderson's lot to the right of way of the Alabama & Vicksburg Railway, thence Northwesterly along the Eastern line of said right of way one hundred seventy-seven (177) feet; thence East five hundred fifty-five (555) feet to the Northwest corner of a lot formerly owned by the Capital Light and Power Company, and at August 20, 1920, the property of R. L. Benson; thence South along the western line of said R. L. Benson's lot one hundred seventy-four (174) feet to the Southwest corner of said lot; thence East along the South line of said lot two hundred (200) feet to the Western line of North Gallatin Street; thence South along said Western line of North Gallatin Street, seventy-six (76) feet, nine (9) inches to the point of beginning, and containing two and three tenth (2.3) acres, subject, nevertheless to the rights of way for certain alley twelve (12) feet in width, described in certain deed existing. Being part of the premises conveyed to The American Cotton Oil Company by the Union Seed and Fertilizer Company by deed dated August 12, 1920, and recorded in the Chancery Clerk's office of Hinds County, First District, State of Mississippi, on September 28, 1920, in Deed Book No. 130, at Page 268, and in Deed Book, Second District No. 89, at Pages 245-246, on September 30, 1920.

LESS AND EXCEPT:

(a) That property conveyed by the Warranty Deed from Mississippi Cotton Oil Company to City of Jackson, dated July 28, 1927, and recorded in Deed Record Book No. 197, at page 537, et seq., of the records aforesaid; and

(b) That property conveyed in the Warranty Deed from Mississippi Cottonseed Products Company to Jackson Paper Company, dated March 15, 1938, and recorded in Deed Record Book No. 310, at Page 48, of the records aforesaid.

(c) That certain tract of land conveyed by the Union Seed & Fertilizer Company to the Alabama & Vicksburg Railway Company described as follows: "All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Four in Township Five North Range One East (NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 S 4, T 5 N, R 1 E) lying and being on the Northeast side of the right of way of Alabama & Vicksburg Railway Company in what is known as Lot 12 of the "Cohesa Survey"" at Jackson in the County of Hinds and State of Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the said northeast right of way line of said Railway Company fifty (50) feet, measured at a right angle, Northeast of the center line of the main tract of said Railway Company, measured from a point therein six hundred and seventy-two and eight tenths (672.8) feet Northeast of Milepost numbered Ninety-six (96) and running thence

(1) North 37 degrees 10' West along said right of way line, parallel with and fifty (50) feet Northeast of the center line of said main tract for a distance of two hundred and twenty-nine (229) feet to the North line of Lot 12 of said "Cohesa Survey"; thence

(2) North 88 degrees 30' East on the said North line of said Lot 12 for a distance of seventy (70) feet to a point which is twenty-five (25) feet, measured on radius of curve, distance from located center line of "Y" tract of said Railway Company; thence

(3) In a Southerly direction, concentric with the twenty-five (25) feet from said center line of said "Y" tract, and running by a curve with a radius of four hundred and ninety-six and seven tenth (496.7) feet, for a distance of one hundred and ninety-seven (197) feet to a point opposite the place of beginning; thence

(4) South 52 degrees 50 minutes West for a distance of fifteen (15) feet to a point or place of beginning.

(5) Parcel of land containing sixteen hundredths (0.16) of an acre, be the same more or less."

AND ALSO:

The aforesaid property, excluding easements referenced in the aforesaid Warranty

Deeds, being further described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located partly in George Muh's 4.02 acre Lot 13 and partly in 3.55 acre Lot 12 West Jackson according to H. C. Daniels 1875 map of the City of Jackson, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the West line of North Gallatin Street, which point is 142.66' measured northerly from the intersection of New Amite Street and North Gallatin Street; run thence S 88° 54' W for a distance of 253.25' to a point; run thence N 7° 28' 40" E for a distance of 13.14' to a point; turn thence to the left and run northwesterly along a curve to the right, having a radius of 202.27' for a distance of 160.00'; run thence N 37° 12' W for a distance of 374.0' to a point; run thence N 52° 48' E for a distance of 4.0' to a point; turn thence to the left and run northwesterly along a curve to the right, having a radius of 496.7' for a distance of 192.93' to a point; run thence N 89° 25' E for a distance 33.0' to a point; run thence S 66° 59' E 343.5' to a point; run thence N 23 0 01' E for a distance of 10' to a point; turn thence to the right and run southeasterly along a curve to the left, having a radius of 393.06' for a distance of 138.05' to a point; run thence S 0° 24' 40" W for a distance of 1.33' to a point; run thence N 88° 01' E for a distance of 200.0' to a point on the west line of North Gallatin Street; run thence S 0° 24' 40" E along the west line of North Gallatin Street for a distance of 397.05' to the point of beginning.

451 Gallatin St. (89-31-2) and Parcel 89-31-4

Beginning at a point in the westerly line of Gallatin Street, as widened by the acquisition of an 18-foot strip of land, by deed dated June 9, 1925, said point being 280 feet south of the east and west center line of said Section 4 measured along the east line of said Section and 40 feet west thereof, measured at a right angle thereto: thence north 11 degrees 20' east for a distance of 164.6 feet to a point: turn thence north 78 degree 40' east for a distance of 150 feet to the point of beginning.

And being the same property described in Warranty Deed recorded in Book 1696 at Page 347.

LESS AND EXCEPT

A 0.14 acre parcel of land situated in the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, City of Jackson, 1ST Judicial District, Hinds County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of said Section and run thence N68 Degrees 43'39"W for 111.90 feet to a ½" rebar set adjacent to and behind an existing back of curb and serving as a witness corner, thence run N11 degree19'40"W for 181.74nfteet to the point of beginning: from said point of beginning, run thence S78 degrees 43'11"W for 61.44 feet: thence run N69 degrees 04'30"W for 104.75 feet to a set ½" rebar; thence run N11degrees20'00"W for 47.30 feet to a set ½" rebar on the southerly right-of-way line of Kansas City Southern Railroad right-of-way; thence run S69 degrees 04'30"E for 8.58 feet back to the point of beginning. And being the same property described in that deed recorded in Book 7133 at page 1963.

TRACT 2:

A 1.15 acre parcel of land situated in the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 4, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, City of Jackson, 1st Judicial District, Hinds County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of said Section and run thence N68 degrees 43'38" W for 111.9- feet to a ½" rebar set adjacent to and behind an existing back of curb and serving as a witness corner; thence run S11degrees 20'00"E for 0.57 feet to the point of beginning.

From said point of beginning, run thence S78 degrees 40'21"W for 266.54 feet to a set ½" rebar; thence run N11 degrees 20'00"W for 312.11 feet to a set 1.2" rebar: thence run S69 degrees04'30"E for 137.81 feet to set ½" rebar; thence run S11 degrees 20'00"E for 117.30 feet to a set ½" rebar; thence run N78 degrees 40'00"E for 150.00 feet to a set ½" rebar lying on the west right of way line of Gallatin Street; thence run S11 degrees 20'00"E along said right of way for 121.28 feet back to the point of beginning, said parcel being subject to a thirty (30) foot wide ingress/egress easement described as being a strip of land comprised of the west thirty (30) feet of the above described parcel.

And being the same property described in Special Warranty Deed recorded I Book 7133 at Page 1960.

(the "Property")

The Property is conveyed subject to, and there is excepted from the warranty of this conveyance, those certain recorded oil, gas or mineral leases, royalty reservations or other mineral conveyances, all recorded restrictive covenants, building restrictions, rights-of-way, zoning ordinances or easements affecting the Property.

Ad valorem taxes for the current year, which are not yet due and payable, have been pro-rated on an estimated basis by the Grantor and the Grantee as of date of this conveyance. If actual taxes differ from the estimate, Grantor and Grantee agree to adjust the pro-ration and the party owing taxes shall pay such amount to the other party.

Parcel 89-31-1 - 0 N. Gallatin St.
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Said application will be heard at the City Planning Board Hearing in the Andrew Jackson Conference Room, First Floor, Warren A. Hood Building, 200 S. President Street in Jackson, Mississippi, at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 17, 2021, at which time all parties interested in or affected thereby will be heard both pro and con on said question, after which a record will be established upon which the City Planning Board can make its recommendation to the City Council of Jackson. Any objection thereto may be made by any person owning property within the area, and if made in writing must be filed with the City Zoning Administrator before said time if a hearing thereof or consideration thereof is desired, or by counsel on said date. If a request is made to the Zoning Administrator at least 72 hours in advance, the City will take steps to accommodate citizens need for interpreters or auxiliary aids for the visually/hearing impaired.

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WITNESS my signature this 20th day of October 2021.

/s/Ester L. Ainsworth
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City of Jackson, Mississippi

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City of Jackson
Jackson, Mississippi

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- 38518----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods- Frozen/Chilled- Group IA- (Breads & Des-
serts)
- 38542----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods--- Frozen/Chilled- Group IC- (Meats/Meat
Products)
- 38596----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods-- Frozen/Chilled- Group IB- (Fruits/Veg-
etables)
- 39028----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods – Fresh Produce- Group V- (Fruits/Veg-
etables)
- 39331----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods—Baby Food
- 39343----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods-- Canned/Dry- Group IIA- (Breads, Cere-
als, Desserts & Fruit Juices)
- 39346----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods-- Canned/Dry- Group IIB- (Breads, Cere-
als, Desserts & Fruit Juices)
- 39348----110921-----24, Month Supply of Foods- Condiments- Group III

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Destiney Williams; Purchasing Manager
Purchasing Division
(601) 960-1533 or 1025

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ORDINANCE GRANTING BRUFF CONSTRUCTION, LLC A REZONING FROM R-1A (SINGLE-FAMILY) RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TO C-1A (RESTRICTED) COMMERCIAL DISTRICT TO ALLOW FOR THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 4836 N. STATE ST. (PARCEL 432-13), TO BE USED AS AN OFFICE SPACE. CASE NO. 4135

WHEREAS, Bruff Construction, LLC has filed a petition to rezone the property located at 4836 N. State St. (Parcel 432-13), in the City of Jackson, First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, from R-1A (Single-family) Residential District to C-1A (Restricted) Commercial District to allow for the property to be used as an office space; and

WHEREAS, the Jackson City Planning Board, after holding the required public hearing, has offered the recommendation to rezone the property from R-1A (Single-family) Residential District to C-1A (Restricted) Commercial District to allow for the property to be used as an office space; and

WHEREAS, notice was duly and legally given to property owners and interested citizens that a meeting of the Council would be held at the City Hall at 2:30 p.m., Monday, August 16, 2021 to consider said change, based upon the record of the case as developed before the Jackson City Planning Board; and

WHEREAS, it appeared to the satisfaction of the Jackson City Council that notice of said petition had been published in the Mississippi Link on July 8, 2021 and July 22, 2021 that a hearing had been held by the Jackson City Planning Board on July 28, 2021, all as provided for by ordinances of the City of Jackson and the laws of the State of Mississippi, and that the Jackson City Planning Board has offered the recommendation to rezone the above described property from R-1A (Single-Family) Residential District to C-1A (Restricted) Commercial District; and

WHEREAS, the Jackson City Council after having considered the matter is of the opinion that such changes would be in keeping with sound land use practice and to the best interest of the City and that there has been a substantial change in the land use character of the surrounding area that justifies rezoning the property and there is a public need for additional property in that area zoned in accordance with the request in said application since any previous City Council action.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI:

Section 1. That the property located in the City of Jackson, First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, more particularly described as follows:

Lot 8, Block C, Broadmoor, Part 1, a subdivision according to a map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County, Mississippi, at Jackson, Mississippi, in Plat Book 5, at Page 15, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description

is hereby modified so as to approve the rezoning of the property located at 4836 N. State St. (Parcel 432-13) from R-1A (Single-family) Residential District to C-1A (Restricted) Commercial District to allow for the property to be used as an office space at the property. However, that before for any structure is erected or use thereof on the said property, the applicant must meet the requirements established through the Site Plan Review process. The Zoning Administrator is ordered to note such change on the Official Zoning Map to the City of Jackson, Mississippi.

SECTION 2. That the cost of publication of this Ordinance shall be borne by the petitioner.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall be effective thirty (30) days after its passage and after publication of same by the petitioner.

Council Member Lee moved adoption; Council President Lindsay seconded.

Yeas –Foote, Hartley, Lee, and Lindsay.
Nays – None.
Absent – Banks, Grizzell, and Stokes.

ATTEST:

Angela Harris
Municipal Clerk

I, Angela Harris, the duly appointed qualified Municipal Clerk and lawful custodian of records and seal of said City of Jackson, Mississippi, certify that the foregoing is a true and exact copy of an Order passed by the City Council at its Regular Zoning Meeting on August 16, 2021 and recorded in Minute Book "6T, Pgs. 403-404."

WITNESS my signature and official seal of office, this the 22nd day of October, 2021.



Angela Harris
Municipal Clerk

10/28/2021

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Destiney Williams, Manager
Purchasing Division
(601) 960-1025 or 1533

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A USE PERMIT

ZONING CASE NO. 4150

By virtue of and pursuant to the authority and direction of that Ordinance by the City Council of Jackson, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book 3G at page 115 thereof, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in or in any way affected thereby, that Shirley Cleveland has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, an application requesting a Use Permit to allow for a commercial child care center in a C-1A (Restricted) Commercial District for property located at 4417 O'Bannon Dr., in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

LOT 11, BLK C MILO PARK SUBDIVISION

Said application will be heard at the City Planning Board Hearing in the Andrew Jackson Conference Room, First Floor, Warren A. Hood Building, 200 S. President Street in Jackson, Mississippi, at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 17, 2021, at which time all parties interested in or affected thereby will be heard both pro and con on said question, after which a record will be established upon which the City Planning Board can make its recommendation to the City Council of Jackson. Any objection thereto may be made by any person owning property within the area, and if made in writing must be filed with the City Zoning Administrator before said time if a hearing thereof or consideration thereof is desired, or by counsel on said date. If a request is made to the Zoning Administrator at least 72 hours in advance, the City will take steps to accommodate citizens need for interpreters or auxiliary aids for the visually/hearing impaired.

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WITNESS my signature this 20th day of October 2021.

/s/Ester L. Ainsworth
Zoning Administrator
City of Jackson, Mississippi

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A USE PERMIT & VARIANCE

ZONING CASE NO. 4151

By virtue of and pursuant to the authority and direction of that Ordinance by the City Council of Jackson, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book 3G at page 115 thereof, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in or in any way affected thereby, that New Horizon Ministries, Inc. (Ronnie Crudup, Jr.) has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, an application requesting a Use Permit and Variance to allow for a drive thru coffee shop within an C-2 (Limited) Commercial District on property located at 130 Daniel Lake Blvd. (Parcel: 610-4-1), in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

0.35 acres situated in the Northwest ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 5 North, Range 1 East, Hinds County, Mississippi as shown on the Plat of the Survey by Davis Land Surveying & Engineering, LLC dated October 15, 2020 and being Job# 20126 (Bearing Base adopted from the North line of the parcel recorded in Deed Book 7235 at Page 5503) and being more particularly described as follows:

Commence at the chisel mark marking the intersection of the East line of Terry Road with the South line of Daniel Lake Boulevard as per that parcel recorded in the Deed Book 7235 at Page 5503, said mark also marking the POINT OF BEGINNING; run thence along said South line of Daniel Lake Boulevard, South 85 degrees 17 minutes 58 seconds East for 139.65 feet to a set #4 rebar; run thence leaving said South line, South 00 degrees 14 minutes 27 seconds East for 52.35 feet to a set #4 rebar; run thence, South 06 degrees 35 minutes 06 seconds West 65.28 feet to a set #4 rebar; run thence, South 86 degrees 31 minutes 48 seconds West for 110.98 feet to a set #4 rebar; run thence, North 74 degrees 13 minutes 57 seconds West for 24.49 feet to a set #4 rebar being on the East line of Terry Road; run thence along said East line, North 26 degrees 21 minutes 00 seconds East for 111.37 feet back to the chisel mark marking the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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WITNESS my signature this 20th day of October 2021.

/s/Ester L. Ainsworth
Zoning Administrator
City of Jackson, Mississippi

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

FOR SOLID WASTE COLLECTION SERVICES

The City of Jackson (City) is requesting proposals from qualified Service Providers to provide residential solid waste collection and transportation to a designated transfer station or landfill. Award of a contract for this project is subject to the availability of funding.

It is the City's intent to evaluate the proposals based on technical merit, experience, and price and to choose the Service Provider whose proposal provides the best value to the City. The City reserves the right to waive any irregularities, reject any and/or all proposals, in whole or in part, when, in the City's opinion, such rejection is in the best interests of the City.

The City will perform an initial blind review of the technical proposals submitted by each Service Provider for qualifications. The City will open and review only the cost proposals of those Service Providers determined to be technically qualified.

Selection of Service Provider for Contract negotiation will be based on an evaluation of the following criteria:

1. Technical Proposal (30%)
a. Innovative approach to encourage and maintain a sustainable solid waste system- 10%
b. Plan for performing the required services- 20%
2. Service Provider's Presentation/Interview: (25%)
a. Experience in providing similar services- 10%
b. Qualifications and Key Personnel- 10%
c. References- 5%
3. EBO Plan and commitment to exceeding MBE and FBE participation goals (10%)
4. Fee proposal (35%)
a. How cost compares to other proposals in this algebraic equation: ((Lowest Price Proposal divided by Service Provider's Price) multiplied by 35) equals the number of points/percentage assigned.
i. Example: If Lowest Price is \$100.00 and it is submitted by Service Provider A, and Service Provider B's Price was \$200.00 then the equation to determine Service Provider B's score would be:
1. (\$100/\$200) X 35= 17.5
2. Service Provider A gets 35 points
3. Service Provider B gets 17.5 points

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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, sex, or disability in consideration for an award.

Respondent Service Providers shall provide:
1) one (1) electronic and (1) bound hard copy of the complete original (non-redacted) version of the proposal including all attachments in a searchable Microsoft Office® format, preferably in Word® or Portable Document Format (PDF®) labeled accordingly and including the required EBO Plan, as well as one unbound signed original EBO Plan.

Section components must be clearly distinguished as follows:
a. COVER LETTER Transmittal Form Sheet (Attachment A)
b. COMPONENT 1 - Technical Proposal
c. COMPONENT 2 – Cost Proposal

2) One (1) electronic and five (5) BLIND bound hard copies of COMPONENT 1 – Technical Proposal in a searchable Microsoft Office® format, preferably in Word® or Portable Document Format (PDF®). All Service Provider-identifying information shall be removed from both the electronic and bound hard copies.
a. Service Provider-identifying information includes but is not limited to any prior, current and future names or addresses of the vendor, any names of incumbent staff, any prior work or current work with the City of Jackson or staff, any prior, current and future logos, watermarks, and any other information, which would identify the Service Provider as an incumbent, and any other information, which would affect the blind evaluation of technical or cost factors. The "blind" copy shall not include pricing information, or Resumes of Key Staff. This requirement is necessary to help ensure the anonymity of the Respondents from the evaluation team that will review the aforementioned sections and components of your proposal. The "blind" copy shall be provided in a searchable Microsoft Office® format, preferably in Word®. Respondents who fail to redact all identifying information MAY be disqualified and not considered for an award.

3) If the proposal contains confidential or trade information, one (1) additional confidential or trade electronic copy of the complete proposal including all attachments shall be submitted in a searchable Microsoft Office® format, preferably in Word® or Portable Document Format (PDF), shall be labeled CONFIDENTIAL, and shall redact the confidential or trade information only.

All documents shall be submitted in a sealed envelope or box marked "Solid Waste Collection Services". The original and copies of the unredacted and redacted proposals shall be indexed with tabs as requested in Section 2.6 Proposal Contents. The Cost Proposal shall be submitted in a separate sealed envelope that will be submitted in the same sealed envelope or box as the Technical Proposal. This sealed envelope shall be clearly labeled "Cost Proposal" and include the name of the proposer on the outside of the envelope.

Electronic proposals MUST be submitted at www.centralbidding.com. For any questions relating to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at 225-810-4814.

All proposals (both electronic and physical hard copies) must be received no later than 3:30 p.m. Central Daylight Time, on November 23, 2021. All physical hard copies shall be submitted to the attention of:

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Office of the Municipal Clerk
219 South President Street
Jackson, Mississippi 39201

If by mail: City of Jackson
Office of the Municipal Clerk
Post Office Box 17
Jackson, MS 39205-0017

Specifications and the Fee Proposal for the project are available for inspection at the Office of the Municipal Clerk, 219 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201. Specifications and the Fee Proposal form are available for download through Central Bidding online at www.centralbidding.com and at the City of Jackson website, www.jacksonms.gov/bid-opportunities/. Hard copies are available upon request from the City of Jackson Solid Waste Division, Warren A. Hood Administration Building, 5th Floor, Jackson, Mississippi 39201.

The City of Jackson reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive any informalities or irregularities therein.

Marlin King, Director
Department of Public Works

10/21/2021, 10/28/2021

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI
SIGN VARIANCE FOR PIX AND PINS DEVELOPMENT LLC

THE JACKSON CITY COUNCIL WILL CONDUCT A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE SIGN VARIANCE FOR PIX AND PINS DEVELOPMENT LLC TO RECEIVE CITIZEN INPUT IS SCHEDULED FOR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021 AT 10:00 A.M. IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL BUILDING, 219 SOUTH PRESIDENT STREET, JACKSON, MS, 39201. INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND. PLEASE CONTACT THE SIGNS & LICENSE DIVISION (601) 960-1154 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL EXCEPTION
ZONING CASE NO. 4149

By virtue of and pursuant to the authority and direction of that Ordinance by the City Council of Jackson, Mississippi, appearing in Minute Book 3G at page 115 thereof, notice is hereby given to all persons interested in or in any way affected thereby, that Dianne Nelson d/b/a Right Size Realty Properties has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, an application requesting a Special Exception to allow for a professional (real estate) office within a R-1 (Single-Family) Residential District on property located at 3915 North State St. (Parcel 53-121) in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

Lot 17 of State Street Subdivision, Part 3, a subdivision according to a map of plat thereof which is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County, Mississippi in Plat Book 4, at Page 45, thereof, reference to which is hereby made in aid of and as a part of this description.

Said application will be heard at the City Planning Board Hearing in the Andrew Jackson Conference Room, First Floor, Warren A. Hood Building, 200 S. President Street in Jackson, Mississippi, at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, November 17, 2021, at which time all parties interested in or affected thereby will be heard both pro and con on said question, after which a record will be established upon which the City Planning Board can make its recommendation to the City Council of Jackson. Any objection thereto may be made by any person owning property within the area, and if made in writing must be filed with the City Zoning Administrator before said time if a hearing thereof or consideration thereof is desired, or by counsel on said date. If a request is made to the Zoning Administrator at least 72 hours in advance, the City will take steps to accommodate citizens need for interpreters or auxiliary aids for the visually/hearing impaired.

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WITNESS my signature this 20th day of October 2021.

/s/Ester L. Ainsworth
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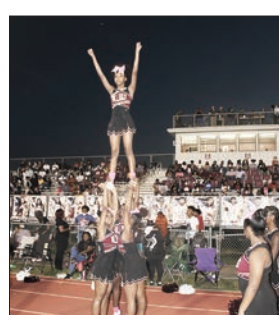
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