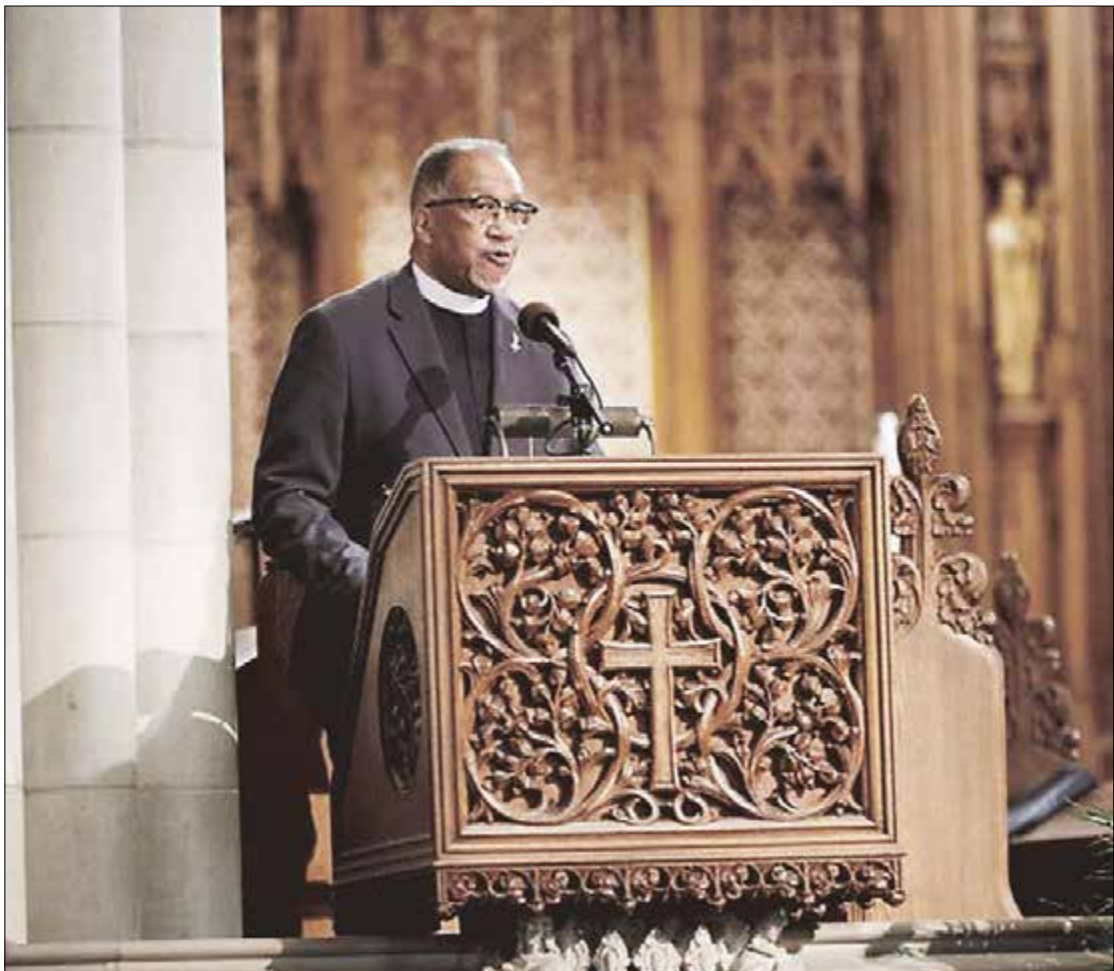


NNPA president joins North Carolina activists to commemorate ‘Birth of Environmental Justice Movement’

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Correspondent

When Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis Jr. arrived in Warren County 40 years ago, the Oxford native had no intention of going to jail again. Chavis, a member of the political prisoner group, The Wilmington 10, had served nearly a decade after false allegations against him and fellow activists. Now, the Martin Luther King Jr. disciple knew the people of Warren County needed a voice. The government had determined the predominate black area as the best place for Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs), a toxin that increases the rates of various cancers. Police quickly detained those protesting the state’s decision to allow the toxins in the area. Over six weeks, more than 500 people suffered arrests for protesting the PCBs. Police grabbed Chavis on the way to the protest.

“I think I’m the only person to go to jail for driving too slow,” Chavis told a large and lively gathering at Duke University during the observance of the 40th anniversary of the protests that sparked the birth of the environmental justice movement. “But there I was, back in a jail cell for protesting with the others,” he stated. Chavis, the former NAACP president and current president and CEO of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, then coined the term “environmental racism,” which resonates 40 years later. “The thought that the state would pick this county of all the 100 counties in North Carolina as a dumping site was unthinkable,” stated Chavis, whose start in civil rights began under the tu-



Chavis

telage of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. “What started in my favorite county 40 years ago, with the beginning of the environmental justice movement, has grown to a global movement,” Chavis said. “The demands of millions of people are not only being heard but there are changes.” For nine months, organizers had remained busy planning commemorative events, which included the NAACP Warren County Branch, Coley Springs Missionary Baptist Church, Warren County Environmental Action Team, War-

ren County Community Center, and the United Church of Christ, who 40 years ago asked Chavis to go to Warren County. The slate included the virtual program, “Casting Your Ballot for Environmental Justice,” a webinar discussion with Chavis, former protestor Dollie Burwell and the Rev. Bill Kearney. Known as the “Mother of the Environmental Justice Movement,” Burwell said her faith spurred her integral involvement in the protests. “My faith played a great role in my decision to organize my

community, protest and engage in civil disobedience,” Burwell said. “Growing up, my parents often recited Micah 6:8. I believe God had given me the tools I needed to organize my community,” she said. “I learned to speak and organize and developed leadership skills. Prayer sustained me not only through the six weeks of protest but also to lead the Working Group through the detoxification of the landfill.” Chavis and Burwell also

*Chavis
Continued on page 3*



Robust Community Meeting at Cade Chapel



National NAACP President and CEO Derrick Johnson. PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

By Christopher Young
Contributing Writer



About two hundred residents gathered at 6 p.m. Monday at Cade Chapel Missionary Baptist Church to discuss Jackson’s water crisis. The event was sponsored jointly by the Mississippi State Conference of NAACP and the NAACP, featured several speakers and a highly engaged audience. Numerous public and elected officials were in attendance including Derrick Johnson, National President of NAACP, State Senators Hillman Frazier and David Blount, State Representatives Sollie Norwood and Christopher Bell, Hinds County Supervisors Vern Gavin and David Archie, Jackson City Council member Angelique Lee, Jackson Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Errick L. Greene, Dr. Safiya Omari – Chief of Staff for Jackson Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba, and of course, our own Jackson NAACP President Deloris Lee, and many more, including several members of Islamic Relief USA who offered their ongoing support to Jackson residents. Charles Taylor, executive director of the Mississippi Conference introduced the speakers throughout the 90-minute meeting, beginning after an opening prayer from Dr. Shirley Harrington. In contributing to the framing of the issue, he indicated that “the citizens of Jackson have done their due diligence through several administrations to do everything they can to ensure that this infrastructure is where it needs to be... from my vantage point, unfortunately, the state of Mississippi has done everything they can to do the opposite.” Dr. Omari thanked the gathering for their attendance and

stressed that we want to hear what you have to say – “to speak to your feelings about this current water situation, how you feel about some of the plans that have been floated around as rumors, and we hope to take that away and work with you in fashioning a strong long-term solution to Jackson’s long standing water issues.” Gordon Jackson, environmental justice chairman for the Mississippi State Conference, travelled from Biloxi for the event. Jackson has been working environmental climate justice issues for many years. He indicated that these issues are often overlooked, but that the people are worth it, and the fight will continue. He urged people go to www.naacp.org and click on the environmental justice tab to find a plethora of reports and information of the work that has been done and continues to be done.

Derrick Johnson, who resides in Jackson, minced no words – “This is not a new problem, this is a systemic problem carried over from administration to administration – what’s important is that it’s an intentional attempt to starve the asset of resources.” “Water is maintained through federal monies, and because of the nature and structure of governance, federal funds from the EPA come to the state based upon a plan the state submits to the federal government as to how the funds will be used. Once it gets into the state’s coffers, then the state determines the allocation of those funds.” Years and years of disinvestment has brought on this dilemma. “It is a fact that there was a deliberate attempt, that still goes on today, of denying resources. Over and over he re-

*Cade Chapel
Continued on pages 3*

The right of dissent

By Christopher Young
Contributing Writer

About six months ago I was discussing the racial composition of the Supreme Court of Mississippi with a very wise man. It has nine members; eight white and one black – converting to 88.88% white and 11.11% black. It’s been that way since Judge Reuben V. Anderson was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1985 – the first African American in the court’s history. Progress takes it’s time in Mississippi. The racial composition of this – court of last resort – remains unchanged 37 years later. When I highlighted that our state is nearly 40% African American, inferring the inherent inequity in this institution of justice, my benefactor of wisdom replied – that’s why the quality of the dissent is so critically important. And so it is, not just here, but throughout the country. At the end of August, a dissent was filed in the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. This court covers Mississippi,



Judge James E. Graves, Jr.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE OFFICES OF JUDGE JAMES E. GRAVES, JR.

Texas and Louisiana, as well as the Canal Zone. The case before the court was No. 19-60632, Roy Harness and Kamal Karriem v. Michael Watson, Secretary of State of Mississippi, centered on whether the current version of the Mississippi Constitution, Article 12, Section 241 violates the Equal Protection Clause of the United States Constitution. This provision had been upheld in 1998 – Cotton v. Fordice and was considered binding, yet the panel

of seventeen justices voted to reconsider. The court found that Cotton’s result was consistent with the seminal Supreme Court decision in Hunter v. Underwood. Article 12. Franchise, Section 241, reads as follows: “Every male inhabitant of this State, except idiots, insane persons and Indians not taxed, who is a citizen of the United States, twenty-one years old and upwards, who has resided in this State two years, and one year in the election district, or in the incorporated city or town, in which he offers to vote, and who is duly registered as provided in this article, and who has never been convicted of bribery, burglary, theft, arson, obtaining money or goods under false pretenses, perjury, forgery, embezzlement or bigamy, and who has paid, on or before the first day of February of the year in which he shall offer to vote, all taxes which may have been legally required of him, and which he has had an opportunity of paying according to law, for the two preceding years, and who shall produce to the officers holding the election

satisfactory evidence that he has paid said taxes, is declared to be a qualified elector; but any minister of the gospel in charge of an organized church shall be entitled to vote after six months residence in the election district, if otherwise qualified.” Judge James E. Graves Jr. has served on the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals since 2011, following his service on the Mississippi Supreme Court from 2001 to 2011. He was born in Hinds County in 1953, graduated from Millsaps College in 1975 and went on to Syracuse University for a Juris Doctor in 1980, and a Master of Public Administration in 1981. In Case No.19-60632, he wrote a 47 page dissent. His introduction began by quoting a statement made in 1890 by James K. Vardaman, who went on to be Governor of Mississippi and a U.S. Senator: “There is no use to equivocate or lie about the matter....Mississippi’s constitutional convention of 1890 was held for no other purpose than to elimi-

*Graves
Continued on pages 3*

Lethargic start to W.C. Gorden Classic ends with dominant win



American Sirens



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Secretary Watson celebrates National Voter Registration Day

Special to The Mississippi Link

Secretary of State Michael Watson celebrated National Voter Registration Day by hosting voter registration drives at Mississippi schools across the state.

“National Voter Registration Day is a special day for our state because we get to see Mississippians with many different political views come together in support of one cause, educating and registering people on their right to vote. It’s especially exciting to see our youngest generation lead the way in these efforts,” said Watson.

Watson made visits to Mississippi State University (MSU) and the Mississippi University for Women (MUW) to connect with the organizations facilitating the registration drives, recruit new voters



MSU Student Association and student body celebrated National Voter Registration Day.

and thank student leaders for their efforts.

SOS Student Ambassador Steven Berry assisted Watson with voter registration drives at various schools in Simpson County including Menden-

hall High School, Magee High School and Simpson County Technical Center where nearly 100 new voters were registered today.

Since kicking off National Voter Registration Month Sep-

tember 1, 2022, the Secretary of State’s Office has registered 2,166 new voters through outreach and education including the Voter Registration Road Trip.

In order to vote in the up-



Secretary of State Michael Watson (Right) at Voter Registration Road Trip.

coming November general and special election, Mississippians must be registered to vote by October 10, 2022.

For voter registration or elections questions, contact ElectionsAnswers@sos.ms.gov.

ms.gov, call the Elections Hotline at 1-800-829-6786, or visit YallVote.ms.

For information regarding the Voter Registration Road Trip, contact Press@sos.ms.gov.

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Chavis

Continued from page 1



Catherine Coleman Flowers and Chavis

joined a large group at Duke University’s Penn Pavilion Garden Room for a discussion titled “Recalling Warren County Protest.”

“I’m optimistic about the future,” Chavis said later during a discussion at Duke Chapel with Catherine Coleman Flowers titled “Environmental Justice: Past, President, and Future.”

“We now have a vibrant movement all over the world. The strongest movement for change is a movement that is diverse, inclusive, and respectful of our diversity,” Chavis proclaimed. “People see the connection between health, the environment, and health and public policy.”

For Chavis, the protests were only one part of the movement. He took the position of executive director of the United Church of Christ’s Commission on Racial Justice (CRJ).

With Chavis at the helm, the CRJ released its landmark 1987 study, “Toxic Wastes and Race in the United States.”

Chavis convened the First National People of Color Environmental Leadership Summit in 1991. He said those early years of effort endure today as “an effective national and global movement for justice, for environmental justice.”

During the observance of the protest anniversary, Chavis and a contingent of protestors from 1982 and the present day held a commemoration ceremony and march to the landfill site.

“We are victors, not victims,” Warren County Environmental Action Team coordinator Bill Kearney said. “I believe that what man meant for harm, God can turn to good,” Kearney added while noting that those protests are credited with the birth of the environmental justice movement.

Cade Chapel

Continued from page 1

turned to the theme – “three things we must have: clean drinking water, publicly owned (because our tax dollars have paid for it), and no takeover of any kind. If we can’t trust them to manage TANF monies, what do you think they would do with the water?”

He shared that during this crisis the Governor submitted a plan that made it very clear that it was drafted so that monies would be diverted out of Jackson, and the EPA said no – that it doesn’t comply with Justice 40. Then the state submitted a second plan that was not so obvious but when you look closely you see it diminishes Jackson’s ability to get the resources to address the problem.

Abre’ Connor, NAACP National Director of Environmental and Climate Justice, stressed the importance of being organized on the ground and speaking with one message. “We have seen this across the country...this is an attack on black cities, on black progress.”

One of the things she hears the most in Jackson is that people drink bottled water on a normal basis, while they are paying tax dollars for clean tap water that they can trust. When the state is receiving millions of dollars, Jackson’s infrastructure is not being prioritized.

President Biden’s Justice 40 Initiative states that communities that have been disinvested over a long period of time need to have funding poured into those communities for them to be able to thrive. “It is unprecedented for the EPA to open a second public comment period.”

Connor encouraged that all residents of Jackson go to www.naacp.org/jackson, complete the form, and push Send. By doing so a letter is sent to the Governor and a copy is sent to the EPA.

Dr. Omari reported that the city has had numerous plans and regardless of what has been submitted, the funding does not come.

“Even recently after the 2021 freeze, letters were sent to the Governor and Lt. Governor, and federal legislators were copied – there were \$47 million in projects – “not only did we not get any of those dollars, but we also didn’t even get a response.” She



NAACP Director of Environmental and Climate Justice Abre’ Connor. PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER YOUNG

also cautioned, “I want people to understand that you can not buy into the narrative of people who stand to profit off your tax dollars.”

She reminded us that people question Jackson’s leadership, “yet we are the only city that has to have two approval processes, MDEQ and DFA, well Jackson is not under investigation for the embezzlement of federal funds or the misuse of federal funds.” She indicated that she wants the people of Jackson involved and is looking into a community governance board and expects to have another community meeting next week.

Graves

Continued from page 1

mate the nigger from politics....In Mississippi we have in our constitution legislated against the racial peculiarities of the Negro....When that device fails, we will resort to something else.”

Graves continued, “This is the intent behind the law the en banc court upholds today. In 1890, Mississippi held a constitutional convention with the express aim of enshrining white supremacy....Today the en banc majority upholds a provision enacted in 1890 that was expressly aimed at preventing Black Mississippians from voting. And it does so by concluding that a virtually all-white electorate and leg-

islature, otherwise engaged in massive and violent resistance to the Civil Rights Movement, “cleansed” that provision in 1968. Handed an opportunity to right a 130-year-old wrong, the majority instead upholds it. I respectfully dissent.” View the entire opinion at www.ca5.uscourts.gov/opinions/pub/19/19-60632-CV2.pdf.

Judge Graves writes in painstakingly plain language highlighting the multitude of efforts to disenfranchise black Mississippians, leaving every last barb illuminated for the world to see. Of special note, he was joined in dissent by the only other African-American justice

on the panel, Carl E. Stewart, 72, and three white males; James L. Dennis, 86, Stephen A. Higginson, 61 and Gregg J. Costa, 50, who is no longer with the court. In this decision by the Fifth Circuit, yesterday was painfully upheld and preserved. Despite this court being comprised of an 84% European American majority – Justice Graves is eminently aware of his rights, including his right of dissent, and exercises it to secure rights for others.

We are served well by our native son – his intellect, his lived experience and his unwavering commitment to justice.

Lawsuit seeks repairs to troubled Mississippi water system

By Emily Wagster Pettus
The Associated Press

A new class-action lawsuit seeks to force Mississippi’s capital city to fix its troubled water system, including removal or repair of pipes and equipment contaminated with lead.

The suit was filed Friday in federal district court, a day after the state health department told people in Jackson that they no longer had to boil water before drinking it or using it to brush their teeth.

“We are striving to secure clean, safe water for the Jackson community _ a community that has been suffering with contaminated water for years,” one of the attorneys who filed the suit, Robert Gibbs, said in a statement Monday. “This is a righteous fight, and one we intend to win.”

Crews from Mississippi and other states started repairs in Jackson’s two water treatment plants after Gov. Tate Reeves declared an emergency nearly three weeks ago, and that work continues. The emergency work has not included removal of old cast-iron pipes with lead joints.

The Mississippi Emergency Management Agency said a chlorine leak occurred Monday in a building at the main treatment plant. Workers were evacuated, and air scrubbers prevented the chlorine from leaving the building. The agency said water treatment was not interrupted, and customers can

continue to use water from the tap.

Most of Jackson’s 150,000 residents lost running water for several days in late August and early September after heavy rainfall exacerbated problems in the city’s main treatment plant. At that time, the city had already been under a boil-water notice since late July because of cloudy water that could make people ill.

Jackson has had water system problems for years, and tests by the state health department in 2015 found higher-than-acceptable lead levels in some water samples.

The class-action lawsuit is against the city of the Jackson, the current mayor and his immediate predecessor, three former public works directors, an engineering firm and a business that had a city contract to replace water meters. Mayor Chokwe Antar Lumumba’s office said Monday that the city has no comment on the suit.

Three lawsuits had already been filed over Jackson water quality in 2021 and 2022 by different attorneys on behalf of individual plaintiffs. The new lawsuit has four Jackson residents as plaintiffs and is the first class-action suit that seeks to represent most people exposed to the Jackson water system since 2009.

“This public health crisis, decades in the making, was wholly foreseeable by De-

fendants’ actions and has left Jackson residents in an untenable position _ without access to clean, safe water in 2022 in a major United States city,” the new lawsuit says.

Jackson is the largest city in one of the poorest states in the U.S. The city has a shrinking tax base that resulted from white flight, which began about a decade after public schools were integrated in 1970. Jackson’s population is more than 80% Black, and about 25% of its residents live in poverty.

The new lawsuit notes that the city public works director in 2016 said old cast-iron water pipes in Jackson had lead joints every 20 feet (6.1 meters). Lead can enter drinking water if the water has a low pH level, which means the water is too acidic. The lawsuit says the Jackson water has been too acidic.

Since the finding of elevated lead levels in Jackson water in 2015, the city has continued to publish public notices about water quality not meeting minimum standards.

In 2016, the state Health Department found an inadequate application of water treatment chemicals because of a failing corrosion control system at the main water treatment plant. The Environmental Protection Agency required the city to correct this problem. In 2017, the city began installation of corrosion control treatment.

PEOPLE
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criminal

felon

offender

inmate

convict

Mass incarceration continues to impact our brothers, sisters, mothers, sons and daughters, neighbors and friends. Research has shown that labels like criminal, felon, inmate, offender, and convict bias the public against people who have been incarcerated and make it harder to enact policies that will make our country more just and safe for everyone.

We must drop the harmful language. Our families deserve better. Our communities deserve better. Put #PeopleFirst

TO LEARN MORE VISIT FWD.US/PEOPLEFIRST.

Friends of Mississippi State Hospital select 2022 board members and officers and honor Together We Make a Difference recipients

Mississippi Link Newswire

On Tuesday, September 13, 2022, Friends of Mississippi State Hospital (MSH) held its annual meeting to select officers and the board of directors for the upcoming year.

Friends of MSH Officers for 2022-2023 are Bill Bobbs, president, Ray Wallace, vice-president, Sheila Shows, secretary and Dee Payne, treasurer.

The Board of Directors for 2022-2025 are Joel Ross, past president, Tim Durr, Tony Gomillion, Steve Lesley, Gale Martin, Amy Walker and Ruth Walker. Bo Blanks will serve as administrative appointee, with Kathy Denton serving as liaison officer.

Board of Directors Emeriti for 2022-2023 are Jessie Buckley, Diane Corxton, Kim Edwards, Daniel Elliot, Marilyn Garth, Shane Hariel, Betty Harpe, Bridget Lowery, Jenny Pittman, and Bobby Stephens.

Also at the meeting, three businesses in the community were recognized for giving exemplary service to MSH. Each of these groups were presented the Jerald D. Ball, Together We Make a Difference Award for their advocacy and support for Mississippi State Hospital and the Friends organization.

The first award was presented to Mangia Bene Restaurant Group. In 2020, a year that was difficult to properly honor and recognize our employees in person, Mangia Bene Restaurant Group, which includes Sal & Mookies New York Pizza & Ice Cream, Bravo! Italian Restaurant and Broad Street Baking Co., stepped up and provided gift cards for our staff as leadership recognized them during an outdoor honor walk. During a time where everything was on lockdown and their restaurants were closed, significantly impacting their livelihood, this was a huge gift from Mangia Bene Restaurant Group. The gift cards were such a big hit that Friends has continued to give them out to honorees each year since. Jeff Good, owner, had a prior commitment and could not attend the annual meeting. Chastain shared, "I have come to respect Jeff for being a businessman, a successful restaurateur, but more than anything, he is very kind and extremely generous, especially to his customers and to his community."

Brandi Stodard, marketing manager, attended and accepted the award, she stated, "We want to say thank you. One of the things Jeff and Dan are really big about is community support programs. Jeff lives by 'do the right thing' motto. You cannot meet better people than Jeff and Dan. Their care for the community is genuine."

The next superstar company to be recognized was Little Caesars Pizza. In early 2020, as COVID rampantly spread and lockdowns ensued, healthcare workers were overwhelmed with ever-changing protections, preventions and protocols, Little Caesars stepped up and provided pizzas to support



Friends of MSH Board – (pictured left to right) Bo Blanks, Bill Bobbs, Marilyn Garth, Ray Wallace, Kim Edwards, Bobby Stephens, Ruth Walker, Dee Payne, Tony Gomillion, Tim Durr, Sheila Shows, Joel Ross and James G. "Bo" Chastain, director, Mississippi State Hospital



Mid South Rehab Services – (pictured left to right) Bill Bobbs, president, Friends of MSH, Inc., Mid South Rehab Services staff members including, Maggie Mayer, Hailey Stacy, Kim Ouzts, Peggy Lara, Mark Buckley, Kenneth Collins, Debbie Chew, Consuela Johnson, Heather Pierce, Charlean Williams, Sharon Burt and James G. "Bo" Chastain, director, Mississippi State Hospital

frontline healthcare workers at MSH. Jackie Hartzog, district manager for Little Caesars Pizza, and Carolyn Lindsay accepted the award on behalf of Little Caesars Pizza. Hartzog was so gracious and remarked, "This is the first time we've been involved with MSH through our Lend a Hand Program, where we do things in the community." Hartzog explained, "There is a committee in each state where there are Little Caesars locations; they make decisions about what organizations to help and how they will help them. Then the local staff will go out and execute the assistance program." Hartzog added that as Chastain was explaining the background of the award and the principles it represents, "When he was reading, it was everything our company stands for. It is such an honor and it makes you feel good, they go above and beyond to help people in the community."

The final, but probably the most familiar group to be recognized was Mid South Rehab Services. They have partnered with MSH for over 10 years, providing physical, occupational and speech therapy services to patients and residents. Extending their support beyond direct patient care, Mid South Rehab Services became an Eagle Sponsor for the 2022 Farmer Jim Neal Golf Classic. The event is the largest fundraiser for Friends of MSH each year. With the tournament cancelled in 2020 and scaled back in 2021, it was critical that the 2022 event was a success in order to sustain the financial viability of the Friends organization. Heather Pierce, COTA/L, serves as Mid South's Director of Rehab on-campus at MSH and accepted the award on be-

half of Mid South Rehab Services. She shared, "We work alongside nursing staff to provide therapy services for patients and residents here. We love working with MSH, it's a joy working out here." Mark Buckley, DPT, VP of Clinical Operations, added, "It's been a tremendous partnership. We feel like we are part of a family here. We are so thankful for the leadership and all the staff. We are a member of the team, working together to take care of the residents and patients."

In expressing his reaction to the award, Buckley added, "This award means everything. If you listen to the history of the award and how it originated from service to the residents, meeting their needs emotionally and physically, for us as a company, we want to serve the residents mentally, emotionally, spiritually, and of course there is a therapy provided physically."

To put this year's awards into perspective and reiterate why they are so important, the support provided by these three businesses came during one of the most challenging times in history, the COVID pandemic. Recognizing and retaining healthcare staff was one of the most challenging aspects and was directly related to keeping our patients and residents safe. We thank each and every person for their commitment and dedication to MSH and Friends of MSH.

Friends of Mississippi State Hospital is a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to educating the public about mental illness and improving the lives of those individuals living with mental illnesses.

For more information, contact MSH Public Relations at 601-351-8018.



Mangia Bene Restaurant Group – (pictured left to right) Bill Bobbs, president, Friends of MSH, Inc., Brandie Stodard, marketing manager for Mangia Bene Restaurant Group, and James G. "Bo" Chastain, director, Mississippi State Hospital



Little Caesars Pizza – (pictured left to right) Bill Bobbs, president, Friends of MSH, Inc., Carolyn Lindsay, Little Caesars Pizza, Jackie Hartzog, district manager for Little Caesars Pizza and James G. "Bo" Chastain, director, Mississippi State Hospital

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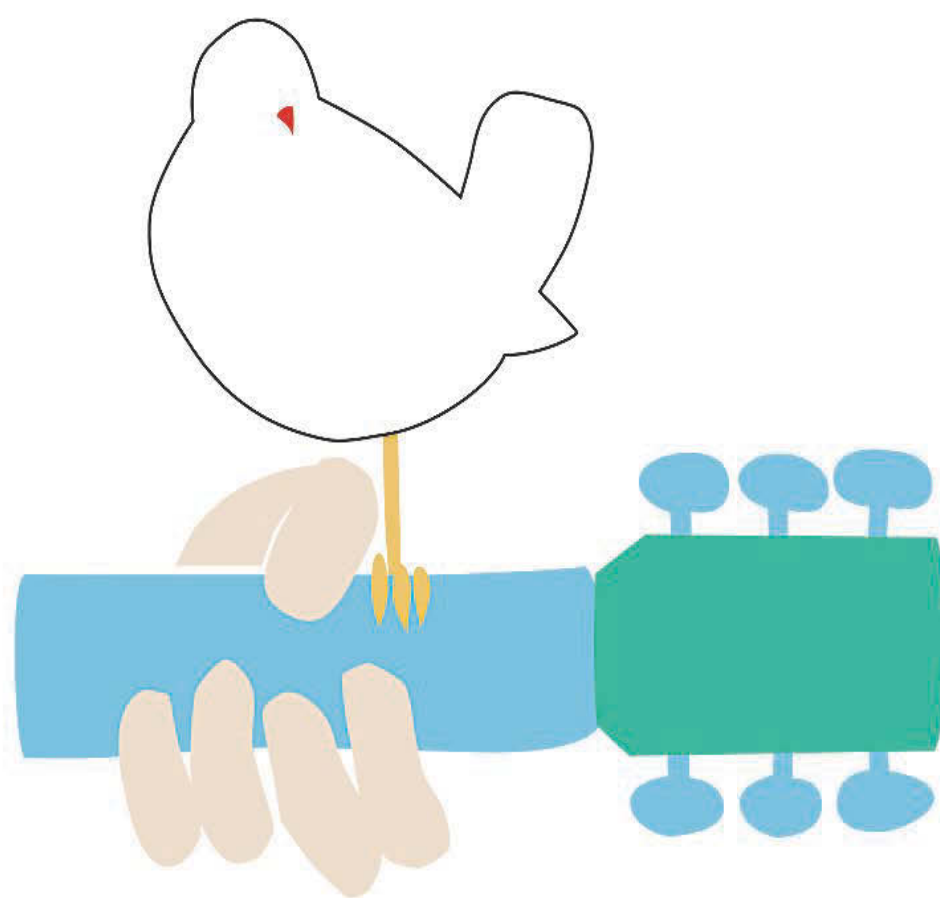
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Jackson's Original Music Festival is Back in the Park!

September 24

WellsFest 2022

Jamie Fowler Boyll Park

Lakeland Drive, Jackson

Pet Parade 9:30 AM

Live Music on 2 stages
& Expanded Children's Area

Food Trucks

Online Silent Auction

Plant Sale

Family Friendly Event

9:30 AM — 4 PM

FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING

September 20

WellsFest Art Night

FREE ADMISSION

Duling Hall, Fondren in Jackson

Preview Party 5:30-7 PM

Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres
from Table 100

Live Art Auction 7-9 PM

Live Music

WellsFest 2022

Presented by Wells United Methodist Church - wellsfest.org - 601-353-0658

100% of net proceeds benefit Good Samaritan Center
celebrating 50 years of service to the Jackson community





Operation Bill Assist: Entergy Mississippi pledges \$3.2M to help customers

Bill payment help, energy-efficiency tools and more on tap

The Mississippi Link Newswire

Entergy Mississippi has announced a \$3.2-million pledge, funded by its shareholders, to help customers with high bills brought on primarily by high natural gas prices. While the effort will apply to all residential customers, it will focus mainly on helping those with low to moderate incomes.

More than half of the power Entergy Mississippi generates comes from natural gas, and the cost to buy this fuel has more than doubled in the last year. These fuel costs are passed through to customers with no profit to the company. However, these persistent high natural gas prices are expected to affect customer bills later this year and into the next.

“We not only want to alert our customers ahead of time when we see factors that can affect their bills, we also want to give them the help and tools they need to prepare for those bills,” said Haley Fisackerly, Entergy Mississippi president and CEO.

Entergy announced four initiatives designed to help customers:

- \$150 bill credit for moderate-income customers. Nearly \$1.1 million will fund a temporary bill payment assistance program for Mississippi customers. The focus will be on moderate-income customers who struggle to pay utility bills, but do not qualify for federal bill assistance programs. These customers would receive a one-time \$150 bill credit.
- Up to \$1,000 for disabled and older customers in need. More than \$540,000 will provide emergency utility bill payments for one or more months to older adults and customers with disabilities facing financial hardship. These funds will also provide agencies with administrative fees to cover added expenses associated with an increased volume of requests for help.

- Free \$35 energy efficiency kits. Nearly \$1.1 million will pay for money-saving energy efficiency kits. Customers can get these kits at community events in Entergy’s service area this fall or can request them online at <https://msentergysolutions-marketplace.com/>. Available to all customers, the kits can potentially save customers \$5 per month or \$60 annually, and combined with Entergy’s available online tools, can save customers as much as \$300 annually

- \$460,000 for customer education. This money will fund a campaign to make Entergy customers aware of additional energy-efficiency and bill help available to them. This will include outreach and assistance to low-income households on how they can apply for federal bill assistance in their area, including the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program known as LIHEAP.

“As part of a settlement, we worked with the Mississippi Public Service commissioners to get bill payment relief in the form of an \$80 rebate to all customers in September and a \$15 per 1,000-kilowatt benefit toward their bill through next year,” said Fisackerly. “Now we’re working with them again, and with our community partners, to expand on that effort and help Mississippians get additional relief.”

Fisackerly said the company is also addressing the natural gas crisis by taking steps to limit its use of natural gas.

“We are investing in Grand Gulf Nuclear Station’s low-cost power and incorporating more renewable energy into our generation portfolio,” he said. “An example of that is the recently-completed Sunflower Solar Station in the Mississippi delta.”

All Entergy charitable contributions come from shareholder profit, not from customers. No costs associated

with Entergy charitable contributions are passed through to customers. The company will share more details about the initiatives as it rolls each one out in the coming weeks. Learn more at entergy.com/answers and entergy.com/billhelp.

“During a time of rising costs from every direction, the Mississippi Public Service Commission and our regulated utilities are working closely to keep energy bills as low as possible,” Chairman Dane Maxwell said. “I appreciate the efforts of stakeholders at Entergy Mississippi for making this type of investment and commitment to help customers with high bills.”

“The Mississippi Public Service Commission remains committed to ensuring our regulated utilities provide affordable power to Mississippi consumers,” said Commissioner Brent Bailey, Central District. “We appreciate Entergy Mississippi’s efforts to provide the help and tools needed for their customers to lower their energy bills and put more money back in their pockets.”

About Entergy Mississippi Entergy Mississippi, LLC provides electricity to approximately 456,000 customers in 45 counties. Entergy Mississippi is a subsidiary of Entergy Corporation, an integrated energy company engaged in electric power production, transmission and retail distribution operations. Entergy delivers electricity to 3 million utility customers in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. Entergy owns and operates one of the cleanest large-scale U.S. power generating fleets with approximately 30,000 megawatts of electric generating capacity, including 7,000 megawatts of nuclear power. Headquartered in New Orleans, Louisiana, Entergy has annual revenues of \$10 billion and approximately 12,500 employees.

State Farm, Mississippi settle lawsuit over Katrina payments

The Associated Press

Mississippi has quietly settled its lawsuit against State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. for allegedly minimizing its Hurricane Katrina payments to policyholders, leaving the state to compensate homeowners.

The settlement says the \$12 million payment represents “restitution for damage, which was or may have been caused by a violation of law or potential violation of law” on the part of State Farm, which has admitted no liability in its handling of claims from the 2005 storm, The Sun Herald reported.

State Farm paid the settlement in February 2021, but Attorney General Lynn Fitch never announced details of the agreement. *The Sun Herald* recently filed a public records

request to secure a copy of the settlement, which does not appear in the voluminous electronic case file on the lawsuit.

Former Attorney General Jim Hood originally filed the suit in 2015. State Farm later lost a state Supreme Court appeal seeking to have the case dismissed.

In July, the company, a subsidiary of State Farm Insurance, also agreed to pay the federal government \$100 million in restitution over its alleged mishandling of flood insurance claims following Katrina.

That settlement marked the end of legal proceedings that began more than 16 years ago when two whistleblowers sued the Illinois-based insurance company, which had the largest market share of Missis-

sippi policies when the storm hit. State Farm also agreed to dismiss counterclaims it filed against the whistleblowers.

In the federal case, State Farm agreed to pay the federal government \$100 million to avoid any further liability. A jury had already determined that State Farm defrauded the National Flood Insurance Program by charging it \$250,000 for flood damage to a Biloxi policyholder’s home when wind caused the loss.

State Farm policies cover wind damage, while the NFIP covers damage from flooding.

The newspaper checked on the state case after finding out about the federal settlement. Before the federal settlement, State Farm faced having thousands of its Katrina claims investigated for additional fraud.

MMA announces call for artists for 2023 Mississippi Invitational exhibition

The Mississippi Link Newswire

The Mississippi Museum of Art announced today its call for artists for the 2023 Mississippi Invitational exhibition, a biennial survey of recent works created by contemporary visual artists living and working in the state. Artists from across Mississippi are invited to submit photography of their work for consideration in the 2023 exhibition by October 12, 2022.

Artists whose works are selected for inclusion in the Mississippi Invitational will be eligible to apply for The Jane Crater Hiatt Artist Fellowship – a grant of up to \$20,000 awarded to one artist. A few past recipients include Coulter Fussell, Critz Campbell and Philip Jackson.

On view from June 10 through August 31, 2023, the Mississippi Invitational works will be selected by a guest curator (to be announced). Only artists who are residents of the state of Mississippi are eligible to submit images of their work. Original works in all mediums will be considered. For initial review, artists must upload their files to Submittable.

For more information, please visit msmuseumart.org/Mississippi-invitational or contact mmacuratorial@msmuseumart.org.

org.

About the Jane Crater Hiatt Artist Fellowship

The Jane Crater Hiatt Artist Fellowship was created in 2005 by Jane Crater Hiatt and her late husband Wood (1930-2010) in response to the need to nurture and invigorate the arts within the state. The fellowship provides support to an individual artist in the development and creation of art over a two-year period.

The funds may be used to purchase supplies and equipment, conduct research, or travel, and may be used for study with an individual artist or in a studio, workshop, or residency setting. Following the conclusion of the grant period, the artist is required to donate one original work of art, chosen from at least five works created during the grant period, to the museum. Only artists whose work is selected for inclusion in the Mississippi Invitational exhibition are eligible to apply for The Jane Crater Hiatt Artist Fellowship in the year that their work is chosen. The recipient’s works should demonstrate the potential for significant artistic and cultural impact, as well as act as a catalyst for the development and realization of adventurous and imaginative ideas.

About the Mississippi Muse-

um of Art

Established in 1911, the Mississippi Museum of Art (MMA) is dedicated to connecting Mississippi to the world and the power of art to the power of community. The Museum’s permanent collection includes paintings, photography, multimedia works, and sculpture by Mississippi, American, and international artists. The largest art museum in the state, the Mississippi Museum of Art offers a vibrant roster of exhibitions, public programs, artistic and community partnerships, educational initiatives, and opportunities for exchange year-round. Programming is developed inclusively with community involvement to ensure that a diversity of voices and perspectives are represented. Located at 380 South Lamar Street in downtown Jackson, the Museum is committed to honesty, equity, and inclusion.

The Mississippi Museum of Art and its programs are sponsored in part by the City of Jackson and Visit Jackson. Support is also provided in part by funding from the Mississippi Arts Commission, a state agency, and in part by the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

For more information, visit msmuseumart.org.

The Mississippi Link™

Volume 28 • Number 49

September 22 - 28, 2022

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Publisher.....Jackie Hampton
Copy Editor.....Minnie Garrett
Graphics.....Marcus Johnson
Photographers.....Kevin Bradley & Jay Johnson
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The Mississippi Link [USPS 017224] is published weekly by The Mississippi Link, Inc. Offices located at 2659 Livingston Road, Jackson, MS 39213. Mailing address is P.O. Box 11307, Jackson, MS 39283-1307 or e-mail us at: publisher@mississippilink.com; Please visit our website at: www.mississippilink.com. Phone: (601) 896-0084, Fax 896-0091, out of state 1-800-748-9747. Periodical Postage Rate Paid at Jackson, MS.

Deadline: The deadline for submitting items to be considered for publication is Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Subscriptions are \$32 per year; \$64 for two years or \$96 for three years.

Postmaster:
Send all address changes to The Mississippi Link, P.O. Box 11307, Jackson, MS 39283-1307.
Advertising: For all advertising information, please call (601) 896-0084.

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Member:



Queen Elizabeth's legacy through the lens of colonialism and black lives

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Correspondent

Immediately following the death of Queen Elizabeth II, notable media personality Jemele Hill urged her peers to put the monarch's passing in perspective.

"Journalists are tasked with putting legacies into full context, so it is entirely appropriate to examine the queen and her role in the devastating impact of continued colonialism," Hill tweeted.

Elizabeth's legacy isn't necessarily complicated, but filled with enough ambiguity and action and inaction, that it might be easy to understand why people of color might view her different than the adoring throng mourning outside of Buckingham Palace.

The longest-reigning British monarch's history on race will forever exist as part of her legacy.

"Reminder that Queen Elizabeth is not a remnant of colonial times. She was an active participant in colonialism. She actively tried to stop independence movements and keep newly independent colonies from leaving the Commonwealth. The evil she did was enough," Twitter user @YaaAsantewaaBa wrote.

While her role in colonialism and its devastating impact on black people continue to gnaw at many, the latest generation had an up-close view into the Queen's relationship with her mixed-race daughter-in-law Meghan Markle. "A low point was when [Prince] Harry was asked by a family member 'how dark Archie's skin might be,'" Markle told Oprah Winfrey in a 2021 interview. Archie is Markle and Harry's son.

Markle revealed that she began having suicidal thoughts while pregnant with Archie in early 2019.

"I just didn't want to be alive anymore," Markle told Winfrey. "And that was a very clear and real and frightening constant thought."

Harry expressed frustration over the lack of family support when British media members and others launched racially motivated insults at Markle.

"For us, for this union and the specifics around her race, there was an opportunity – many opportunities – for my family to show some public support," Harry stated during the same interview.

"And I guess one of the most telling parts and the saddest parts, I guess, was over 70 female members of Parliament, both Conservative and Labor, came out and called out the colonial undertones of articles and headlines written about Meghan. Yet no one from my family ever said anything. That hurts."

Earlier, many in Great Britain and around the globe called on the Queen to deal with the fallout over complaints that Buckingham Palace had no official response to the murder of George Floyd and the global Black Lives Matter Movement. However, the palace offered only tepid responses.

Before and during Elizabeth's reign, journalists claimed the royal family looked the other way – and even enabled – racism.

"These incidents aren't just historical – royal family members have been ignoring accusations of racism since as recently as June 2020, when the Queen failed to respond to accusations that the royal honors medal is 'highly offensive' and resembles the killing of Floyd," Royal Insiders Mikhaila Friel and Rachel Hosie wrote in 2021.



Photograph of Queen Elizabeth II and Commonwealth leaders, taken at the 1960 Commonwealth Conference, Windsor Castle. Front row: (left to right) E. J. Cooray, Walter Nash, Jawaharlal Nehru, Elizabeth II, John Diefenbaker, Robert Menzies, Eric Louw. Back row: Tunku Abdul Rahman, Roy Welensky, Harold Macmillan, Mohammed Ayub Khan, Kwame Nkrumah - May 1960 - PHOTO: JOHN G. DIEFENBAKER CENTRE, SASKATOON, CANADA / BRITISH GOVERNMENT

"It's hard to imagine the Queen showing support for BLM – and anti-racism in general – when in her 69 years on the throne, she has failed to address the racism that undeniably exists in the institution of the royal family," the duo concluded.

Further, a 2021 exposé in *The Guardian* revealed documents that shed light on Elizabeth's continued exemption from race and sex discrimination laws.

Investigative journalists David Pegg and Rob Evans said they discovered papers at the National Archives as part of an ongoing investigation into the royal family's use of an arcane parliamentary procedure, known as Queen's consent, to influence the content of British laws secretly.

"They reveal how the Queen's chief financial officer once informed civil servants that 'it was not, in fact, the practice to appoint colored immigrants or foreigners' to clerical roles in the royal household, although they were permitted to work as domestic servants."

Pegg and Evans wrote that the Queen had remained exempted from equality laws for more than four decades.

"The exemption has made it impossible for women or people from ethnic minorities working for her household to complain to the courts if they believe they have been discriminated against," the journalists found.

They said Buckingham Palace didn't dispute their findings. Instead, officials offered without explanation that there's a separate process for hearing discrimination complaints.

In 2020, when Antigua and Barbuda marked 40 years of independence from Britain, calls grew louder for slavery reparations. Frustration with the Queen and colonialism also grew palpable.

"I think most Antiguan would want to replace the Queen now," historian Ivor Ford told BBC News during the celebration.

"Young people can't relate to the Royal Family; they don't understand their purpose. Even older people like me would love to see us become a republic. The head of state should be someone who is elected like in America," Ford concluded.

Antiguan businesswoman Makeda Mikael recalled how as a child, she attended ceremonies that celebrated the Queen against her will.

"We didn't know as much about our history then as we do now," Mikael related. "In school, I wasn't taught African or Caribbean history. So I knew everything about British and European history and nothing about ours."

She told the BBC she and others would continue to demand reparations.

"England has enjoyed the benefit of our slave labor right up to today, and they need to be honest, admit it, and find a way to reconcile," Mikael insisted.

"Most people couldn't care less if [Elizabeth] is head of state or not. The Queen is not a significant part of anybody's agenda."

With a reported net worth of nearly \$12 billion, Elizabeth has never publicly spoken about reparations.

"Along with a number of colonies in North America, the Caribbean formed the heart of England's first overseas empire," explained David Lambert, professor of Caribbean History at the University of Warwick.

Lambert also authored *White Creole Culture, Politics and Identity During the Age of Abolition*, and *Mastering the Niger: James MacQueen's African Geography and the Struggle over Atlantic Slavery*.

In a white paper for the British Library, Lambert explained that from the early 17th century, people from other European powers, including France and England, settled in the Caribbean.

"The English settled St Kitts in 1624, Barbados, Montserrat, and Antigua in 1627, and Nevis in 1628," Lambert wrote.

"Around the same time, France established colonies in Martinique and Guadeloupe. In this way, the Caribbean came under the control of many competing European countries, joining Spain, which had established its first colonies in the region more than a hundred years before."

Further, Lambert noted that the system of slavery saw its dismantling in the early 19th century, and the enslaved received freedom in the British Caribbean in the 1830s.

A system called "Apprenticeship was put in place from 1834 to 1838 across most of the Caribbean," Lambert offered further.

"This was intended to provide a transition to freedom for the formerly enslaved people and the planters who relied on their labor. Even after Apprenticeship was ended, things remained very unequal."

Born Apr. 21, 1926, the eventual Queen's given name was Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

Her father, Prince Albert, was the youngest son of King George V, and Albert's place in the family presumably gave Elizabeth little chance to ascend to the throne.

However, in a stunning move, Albert's brother, King Edward VIII, abdicated the throne in 1936 to marry an American

woman, which allowed for Albert's ascension as King George VI – thus making Elizabeth heir to the throne.

On Nov. 20, 1947, Elizabeth married her distant cousin, Lt. Philip Mountbatten of the Royal Navy.

The former Prince Philip of Greece and Denmark, Philip then took the titles of Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, and Baron Greenwich.

The couple's first child, Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, was born on Nov. 14, 1948, at Buckingham Palace.

On Feb. 6, 1952, King George VI died after a months-long illness, and Elizabeth became Queen – though her coronation took place more than a year later at Westminster Abbey.

Elizabeth also gave birth to Princess Anne in 1950, Prince Andrew in 1960, and Prince Edward in 1964.

With Elizabeth's death, Charles became the first King since his grandfather's death more than 70 years ago.

"Michelle and I were lucky enough to come to know Her Majesty, and she meant a great deal to us," former President Barack Obama said in a statement.

"Back when we were just beginning to navigate life as President and First Lady, she welcomed us to the world stage with open arms and extraordinary generosity. Time and again, we were struck by her warmth, how she put people at ease and brought her considerable humor and charm to moments of great pomp and circumstance."

President Joe Biden said Elizabeth had a steadying presence and a source of comfort and pride for generations of Britons, including many who have never known their country without her.

"An enduring admiration for Queen Elizabeth II united people across the Commonwealth. The seven decades of her history-making reign bore witness to an age of unprecedented human advancement and the forward march of human dignity," Biden stated.

"In the years ahead, we look forward to continuing a close friendship with The King and The Queen Consort. Today, the thoughts and prayers of people across the United States are with the people of the United Kingdom and the Commonwealth in their grief."

"We send our deepest condolences to the Royal Family, who are not only mourning their Queen, but their dear mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. Her legacy will loom large in the pages of British history and the story of our world."

New York AG: Donald Trump and family committed 'staggering fraud'



James

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Correspondent

New York Attorney General Letitia James laid out the "staggering fraud" she said former President Donald Trump and his family committed for more than a decade. During a highly anticipated news conference, James said Donald J. Trump, his children Eric, Ivanka and Donald Trump Jr., all repeatedly lied and made false claims to lending corporations and insurance agents. She alleged the family overvalued Trump's assets by billions of dollars. James wants to stop Trump and his family from ever doing business in New York again.

"These acts of fraud and misrepresentation were similar in nature, were committed by upper management at the Trump Organization as part of a common endeavor for each annual statement and were approved at the highest levels of the Trump Organization – including by Mr. Trump himself," James asserted.

She concluded that Trump, his family, and business violated numerous state and federal laws, but conceded that her office doesn't have the authority to file criminal charges.

James did refer her findings to the U.S. Attorney's office in New York.

With the civil lawsuit, James seeks the return of \$250 million in funds she said Trump obtained illegally. In the 220-page lawsuit, James alleged that Trump's annual financial statements were false and included records that greatly inflated the family's wealth and the company's estimated holdings.

She said all his major properties, including the Mar-a-Lago Estate in Florida and Trump Tower in New York were "wildly inflated."

To help underscore her allegation, James used Trump's apartment at Trump Tower to demonstrate that the family's filings weren't mistakenly overstated. "The number of grossly inflated asset values is staggering, affecting most if not all of the real estate holdings in any given year," James asserted.

"[Trump] ignored independent appraisals of their properties and listed them as being worth hundreds of millions more than was reported by those outside assessors," she declared.

James began investigating Trump during his presidency. The investigation gained momentum after Trump's attorney Michael Cohen told a congressional committee that Trump inflated the value of some of his assets to get loans and insurance. Cohen said Trump undervalued some things to score tax benefits.

The Trump Organization also allegedly engaged in a 15-year tax fraud scheme and faces trial in New York in October.

Trump's CFO Allen Weisselberg has pleaded guilty for his role in the scam and agreed to testify against his boss' real estate company. Reportedly, the Trump organization offered to settle with James to stop the lawsuit, but the attorney general said she wasn't interested in a deal.

Trump's predicament is much like that of former Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick and D.C. Councilmember Kwame Brown. In 2012, Brown received one day in jail, six months home detention, and 480 hours of community service after pleading guilty to federal bank fraud charges. Brown also pled guilty to a campaign finance violation. The councilman admitted providing false documentation to secure two personal loans, totaling more than \$220,000.

In the campaign finance case, he admitted aiding and abetting another individual, a relative, to make a cash payment of \$1,500 to a campaign worker for the 2008 council campaign.

"Kwame Brown squandered his bright political future and an opportunity to be a role model for the district's youth," stated then U.S. Attorney Ronald Machen.

"His greed and ambition led him to forge documents and break the laws governing campaign spending."

In 2013, Kilpatrick received a 28-year federal prison sentence after a jury convicted him of racketeering, bribery, fraud and extortion.

Ironically, Trump commuted Kilpatrick's sentence, enabling the former mayor to get out of prison after serving just 8 years.

Reducing your risk for Alzheimer's

By Vince Faust
Tips to Be Fit

Every 68 seconds an American develops Alzheimer's disease. It's a fatal brain disease that steals memory and personality. Alzheimer's disease is the fifth leading cause of death among people 65 years and older.

Alzheimer's Disease was first identified over 100 years ago. We still have a lot more to learn about this disease. With new and more sophisticated brain scans and neurological tests, we are now able to identify signs of this disease in its early stages. Treatment has a much more positive outcome when the disease is discovered early. There's no cure for Alzheimer's, but there are treatment protocols that can help change the progression of the disease.

To reduce your risk:

1. Lose weight if you're overweight – Whenever you're told to lose weight what they should be telling you is to lose body fat. Having a high body fat percentage is the issue that affects your health. To control your bodyfat percentage you need to get in the right amount of exercise, good nutrition and sleep.

2. Control high blood pressure – Your blood pressure is the force of the blood pushing against the walls of the arteries. Each time your heart beats, which is about 60-70 times a minute at rest, it pumps out blood into your arteries. Your blood pressure is at its highest when your heart beats, pumping the blood. This is called systolic pressure. When your heart is at rest, between beats, your blood pressure falls. This is the diastolic pressure. Your blood pressure is always given in two numbers, the systolic and diastolic pressures. Both are equally important. Usually they are written one above or



before the other, such as 120/80 mmHg. The top number is your systolic and the bottom is your diastolic. Exercise, good nutrition, good sleep hygiene and stress reduce will help control your blood pressure.

3. Exercise regularly – Exercise is a key element in preventing disease process. If you've never exercised before, find a beginner exercise group. A professional can help you get started. If you want to give it a try on your own, start a walking program. Walk every other day. Do callisthenic exercises on the day you don't walk. Do at least one exercise for each body part. Start your program slowly and be consistent. Keep a diary to keep track of your progress. After a few months, you may want to get into weight training.

4. Reduce your stress – There are a number of ways to deal with stress. These can include behavior changes such as assertiveness training, self esteem enhancement, being flexible, improving organizational skills and time management. There are many things that we can't control. But, we must maintain control over how we handle things. If you need to cry, scream, count to ten, smile or simply sigh, do it. Take things in stride and work through it. Sometimes you just have to go with the flow.

5. Get some sleep – Lack of sleep is also linked to Alzheimer's disease. The amount of sleep needed each night varies among people. Each person needs a particular amount of sleep in order to be fully alert throughout the day. Research has shown that when healthy adults are allowed to sleep unrestricted, the average time slept is 8 to 8.5 hours. Some people need more than that to avoid problem sleepiness; others need less. If a person does not get enough sleep, even on one night, a "sleep debt" begins to build and increases until enough sleep is obtained. Problem sleepiness occurs as the debt accumulates. Many people do not get enough sleep during the workweek and then sleep longer on the weekends or days off to reduce their sleep debt. If too much sleep has been lost, sleeping in on the weekend may not completely reverse the effects of not getting enough sleep during the week.

If you or a love one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's know that early treatment has improved over the last 100 years. When it comes to treatment you should make sure the treatment is sound and safe. Second opinions are a good idea. TV infomercials are not the best places to get information about any disease. Do your research.

Know the source of your information. Ask questions about your treatment. You should know what medications you're using and why. Ask for a brief written summary to make sure all points are covered and necessary prescriptions filled out. Ask what kind of follow-up is needed. Be prepared to take notes.

Questions you should ask before you leave your doctor:

1. What stage is my disease?
2. Are further diagnostic evaluation necessary?
3. What can I expect from the natural course of this disease?
4. Is there treatment available to modify the course?
5. How long before I should see the effects of the medication?
6. Are there any side effects of the medications?
7. Under what circumstances should I notify the doctor?
8. Are there any age or gender related test I should have?

Remember there is currently no cure but we can control Alzheimer's disease.

My last Prevention Health Fair is September 24 at the "Thrifty Irishman" at 2226 E Butler St. Get your health checked out.

Before starting your fitness program, consult your physician.

US adults should get routine anxiety screening, panel says

By Lindsey Tanner
AP Medical Writer

U.S. doctors should regularly screen all adults under 65 for anxiety, an influential health guidelines group proposed Tuesday.

It's the first time the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force has recommended anxiety screening in primary care for adults without symptoms. The proposal is open for public comment until Oct. 17, but the group usually affirms its draft guidance.

The recommendations are based on a review that began before the COVID-19 pandemic, evaluating studies showing potential benefits and risks from screening. Given reports of a surge in mental health problems linked with pandemic isolation and stress, the guidance is "very timely," said Lori Pbert, a task force member and co-author. Pbert is a psychologist-researcher at the University of Massachusetts' Chan Medical School.

The task force said evidence for benefits, including effective treatments, outweighs any risks, which include inaccurate screening results that could lead to unnecessary follow-up care.

Anxiety disorders are among the most common mental health complaints, affecting about 40% of U.S. women at some point in their lives and more than 1 in 4 men, Pbert noted.

Black people, those living in poverty, people who have lost partners and those who have other mental health issues are among adults who face higher risks for developing anxiety, which can manifest as panic attacks, phobias or feeling always on edge. Also, about 1 in 10 pregnant and postpartum women experience anxiety.

Common screening tools include brief questionnaires about symptoms such as fears and worries that interfere with usual activities. These can easily be given in a primary care setting, the task force said, although it didn't specify how often patients should be screened.

"The most important thing to recognize is that a screening test alone is not sufficient to diagnose anxiety," Pbert said. The next step is a more thorough evaluation by a mental health professional, though Pbert acknowledged that finding mental health care can be difficult given shortages of specialists.

Megan Whalen, a 31-year-old marketing specialist who was diagnosed with anxiety in 2013, says regular doctors should screen for mental health issues as commonly as they do for physical problems.

"Health is health, whether the problem is visible or not," said Whalen, of Hoboken, New Jersey.

She has gotten help from medicine and talk therapy, but her symptoms worsened during the pandemic and she temporarily moved back home.

"The pandemic made me afraid to leave home, my anxiety telling me anywhere outside of my childhood house was unsafe," Whalen said. "I absolutely still struggle with feelings of dread and fear sometimes. It's just a part of my life at this point, and I try to manage it as best as I can."

The task force said there isn't enough solid research in older adults to recommend for or against anxiety screening in those aged 65 and up.

The group continues to recommend depression screening for adults and children, but said there isn't enough evidence to evaluate potential benefits and harms of suicide screening in adults who show no worrisome

symptoms.

In April, the group issued similar draft guidance for children and teens, recommending anxiety screening but stating that more research is needed on potential benefits and harms of suicide screening kids with no obvious signs.

Guidelines from the task force often determine insurance coverage, but anxiety is already on the radar of many primary care doctors. In 2020, a group affiliated with the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists recommended routine primary care anxiety screening for women and girls starting at age 13.

Melissa Lewis-Duarte, a wellness coach in Scottsdale, Arizona, says rhythmic breathing, meditation and making a daily list of three things for which she is grateful have all helped with her anxiety.

"Doctors say, 'Make sure you're sleeping, control your stress.' Yeah, I get that," but not everyone knows how, said the 42-year-old mother of three. "It's difficult to prioritize self-care, but that's what's necessary."

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How to protect yourself and your family from preventable diseases

StatePoint

Both in the United States and globally, childhood and adult vaccination rates have seen what community health experts are calling a "concerning decline" since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic. Now is the time to ensure that you and your children are up to date on all recommended vaccines to best protect you and your family from preventable diseases.

"Vaccines are among the greatest medical breakthroughs in the history of medicine. Millions of lives have been saved and severe outcomes from various diseases have been prevented because of vaccines. At this moment, in part because of people missing routine immunizations during the COVID-19 pandemic and in part because of misinformation around vaccines, our vaccination numbers have declined, which has impacted certain populations who are more susceptible to preventable diseases. I urge you to check with your physician, schedule that preventive screening, and make sure you and your children are up to date on your



vaccines," says Jack Resneck Jr., M.D., president of the American Medical Association.

According to Dr. Resneck, here are three steps to take to get back on track:

1. Schedule routine visits with your and your child's physicians for important preventive care, including recommended health screenings and vaccines based on age and health status. Babies and young children are especially susceptible to vaccine-preventable diseases, and right now, tens of thousands of children in the U.S. are not up to date on their vaccination

against extremely contagious diseases, such as measles and whooping cough.

2. You should also make sure that you and your children are up to date on COVID-19 vaccines. Experts have cautioned about a possible surge this fall and winter. With new Omicron-specific bivalent boosters available for people 12 and older, the time for additional protection from severe outcomes from COVID-19 is now. Additionally, all children aged 6 months and up are eligible for the COVID-19 vaccine, and physicians highly recommend getting vaccinated as early as possible.

You can get a COVID-19 vaccine and a flu vaccine at the same time if you are eligible, and the timing coincides. For more information on COVID-19 vaccines, visit: getvaccineanswers.org.

3. Understand that even countries once declared polio-free or measles-free are not risk-free, particularly for the unvaccinated. An adult in New York was recently partially paralyzed by polio, and the virus has been found in area wastewater samples, leading to the declaration of a disaster in the state to help support localities in responding to the outbreak. Because some areas and populations are under-vaccinated, the risk of contracting vaccine-preventable diseases is increased.

"Unfortunately, if we don't get our vaccine coverage rates back to where they were before the pandemic began, we run the risk of seeing outbreaks of vaccine-preventable diseases that we thought we'd long ago overcome," says Dr. Resneck.

"To protect yourself and your family from current and future outbreaks, get up to date on vaccinations now."

P R E S E R V E D

Lessons from The Woman King Scars and limps: but still walking

By Shewanda Riley
Columnist



“Scars are the mark of a warrior” was one of the most memorable lines from the box office hit *The Woman King* starring Viola Davis. This line comes after one of the physically and emotionally grueling training sessions where the agojie female trainees are forced to endure fighting through a difficult thorny obstacle course. After showing they can survive the brutal training, the young women receive medical care and encouragement from the more experienced warriors.

By this point in the movie, I had eaten most of my popcorn and had settled into enjoy the action-packed movie. But the line about scars made me sit up in my seat. I thought about how we sometimes want to hide the scars of the battles we’ve survived.

As a clumsy child, I had a lot of scars from falls off things like chairs, bicycles and even motorcycles. Back then the wounds hurt (especially falling off that motorcycle) but now that I’m decades removed from those experience, I can look at the scars left behind and be thankful to God about what I survived.

I’ll be honest: when I was going through my own physical, emotional and spiritual battles, I wasn’t thinking about the scars that would prove I’d survived; I was just trying to make it through.

One of the most powerful scenes in *The Woman King* comes as we see the agojie trainees struggle to the end of the obstacle course even as they are bleeding and limping. Even if they wanted to quit, there was something in them that made them try even harder to finish, despite their wounds.

Seeing their determination made me think about the inner strength these women

had to rely on. It also made me think about the inner strength that we don’t realize we have.

This part of the movie reminded me of the story from the Old Testament of Jacob wrestling with an angel/God. Genesis 32:22-31 describes how Jacob responded to the challenge. Instead of running away, Jacob fought valiantly even though he didn’t know who he was fighting. Verses 24-25 describes “So Jacob was left alone. Then a man wrestled with him until daybreak. When the man saw that he could not defeat Jacob, he struck the socket of his hip, so the socket of Jacob’s hip was dislocated while he wrestled with him.” Despite this wound, Jacob insisted on continuing to fight until he received his blessing. After he received the blessing and a new name from the man, he realized that he’d been wrestling with God in verse 30. Yet, as a result of this fight, Jacob was left with

a permanent limp.

The apprentices in *The Woman King* went from being treated like trainees to being respected as warriors after going through the thorny obstacle course. Similarly, when we experience negative circumstances, we should focus on the scars that remain that remind us of what we have overcome. We may be limping, but we are still walking into our God-ordained destiny.

And like Jacob and the agojie got new names (Israel and warriors respectively), we get new names once we survive our battles: We are now called overcomers.

Shewanda Riley is a Fort Worth, Texas based author of “*Love Hangover: Moving from Pain to Purpose After a Relationship Ends*” and “*Writing to the Beat of God’s Heart: A Book of Prayers for Writers*.” Email preserved-bypurpose@gmail.com or follow her on Twitter @shewanda.

My help cometh from the Lord

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



The Psalmist David has always been an encouragement to those who are cast down. He is one of the writers that I appreciate.

He prayed many prayers where he tried to prove God in many instances. Whatever came on his pathway, he always relied on God for help. In Psalm 77:1, he says, “I cried unto God with my voice, even unto God with my voice; and He gave ear unto me.” That is what Ezra did too. Ezra cried unto God, and He heard his cry. God held out His hand of mercy. Here David says, “I cried unto God with my voice; and He gave ear unto me. In the day of my trouble, I sought the Lord: my sore ran in the night and ceased not: my soul refused to be comforted.”

Have you ever found yourself in a situation where you refused to be comforted? When your sorrow becomes so heavy and unbearable, when your burden becomes so severe and stressful, when you get to a point where you feel like almost giving up, don’t give in or give up. God cares. He’s willing to grant the strength that you need at that time when you feel like you are so weak. He’ll stand by His children in every condition. “I will never

leave thee, nor forsake thee.” He has always been our high tower. He has always been the Mighty God who will deliver us in every way. If we lean upon God and not to our own understanding, certainly, He will lead us on to victory. When you are cast down, when you have pain in the heart, remember the amazing grace of God. Remember that God cares above all; and if you cry unto Him out of a pure heart, He will grant you the blessing you are seeking.

Yes, the writer here found it a blessing to lean upon God, and to have confidence in Him that He would deliver in the time of stress.

“I remembered God, and was troubled: I complained, and my spirit was overwhelmed. Thou holdest mine eyes waking. (Psalm 77:3-4a)” When we are deeply distressed, we sleep well; when we are troubled, we sleep well. Not so. No sleep. A sense of discomfort is present. I am certain if you are troubled you can’t sleep. As it was long nights, sorrow has been your night’s season, tears on your pillow, and pain in your heart. The nights seem so long, and the trials are severe; but someone said, “Down on my knees when sorrow arise, I talk to Jesus.”

Rev. Simeon R. Green III is pastor of Joyne’s Road Church of God, 31 Joyne’s Road, Hampton, VA 23669.

Crossroads Church of God
Sharing The Love Of Christ With Others

Sunday Morning
Fellowship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Sch: 10 a.m.

Sunday Worship
Service: 11:15 a.m.
(Fellowship following
worship service 1st
Sundays)

Wednesday
Prayer/Bible
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Sunday Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
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601-969-3481/969-3482 • Fax # 601-969-1957 • E-Mail: Serenitynbc@aol.com

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TV BROADCAST
8:00 a.m. - Channel 14 (Comcast)

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True Light Baptist Church
224 E. Bell Street | Jackson, MS 39202
Phone: 601.398.0915
WWW.TRUELIGHTJACKSON.ORG

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LEGAL

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
JTRAN BUS STOP IMPROVEMENTS CITY
PROJECT NO. RFP#2022-02

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Jackson, Mississippi at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 219 South President Street, P.O. Box 17, Jackson, Mississippi 39205 until 3:30 P.M. CST, Tuesday, October 18, 2022, for supplying all labor and materials (as specified) necessary for JTRAN Bus Stop Improvements, REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)#2022-02.

Principal items of work are as follows:

1. Removal of Signs, including post and footing-190 each;
2. Removal of Sign Panels, including hardware-174 SF;
3. Maintenance of Traffic;
4. Mobilization;
5. Standard Roadside Signs, Sheet Aluminum, 0.080" Thickness-1325 SF;
6. Square Tube Post, 1.75"x 1.75", 14 GA-6570 LF;
7. Square Tube Post, 2"x 2", 12 GA-1767 LF

The above general outline of features of the work does not in any way limit the responsibility of the Contractor to perform all work and furnish all labor, equipment and materials required by the specifications and the drawings referred to therein.

Contract time for this contract shall be 120 consecutive calendar days from the effective date shown in the Notice to Proceed. Liquidated damages will be assessed for each consecutive calendar day the Work has not achieved Final Completion. The amount of liquidated damages per day will be \$500.00 plus any additional actual costs above \$500.00 incurred by the Owner. These actual costs include, but are not limited to, engineering, inspection, and other construction related costs resulting from the Contractor's failure to complete the work on schedule.

The City of Jackson is committed to the principle of non-discrimination in public contracting. It is the policy of the City of Jackson to promote full and equal business opportunity for all persons doing business with the City. As a pre-condition to selection, each contractor, bidder or offeror shall submit a completed and signed Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Plan, with the bid submission, in accordance with the provision of the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Executive Order. Failure to comply with the City's Executive Order shall disqualify a contractor, bidder, or offeror from being awarded an eligible contract. For more information on the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity Program, please contact the Division of Equal Business Opportunity at 601-960-1856. Copies of the Executive Order, EBO Plan Applications and a copy of the program are available at 200 South President Street, Suite 223, Jackson, Mississippi.

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

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

The City of Jackson ensures that the Disadvantaged Business Enterprises (DBEs), as outlined in 49 C.F.R. Part 26, as amended, have the maximum opportunity to participate in the performance of contracts. Therefore, it is imperative that you read the DBE Section and complete the necessary paperwork in its entirety. If there is any evidence or indication that two or more bidders are in collusion to restrict competition or are otherwise engaged in anti-competitive practices, the submission of all such bidders shall be rejected, and such evidence may be cause for disqualification of the participants in any future solicitation undertaken by the City of Jackson.

Bidders must be qualified under Mississippi Law and show current Certificate of Responsibility issued by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors establishing his classification as to the value and type of construction on which he is authorized to bid.

Bids shall be made out on the bid proposal forms to be provided, sealed in an envelope and plainly marked on the outside of the envelope: "Bid for JTRAN BUS STOP IMPROVEMENTS, REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (RFP)#2022-02." Each bidder shall write his Certificate of Responsibility Number on the outside of the sealed envelope containing his proposal.

Each Bidder must submit with his proposal a separate attachment stating the Bidder's qualifications to perform the Work. The Statement of Qualifications shall list past projects of similar size and nature, a list of references with name and telephone number, a list of key personnel who will perform the work, and other information supporting the bidder's qualifications.

Bids, EBO and DBE plans shall be submitted in triplicate (bound/stapled separately), sealed and deposited with the City Clerk, City Hall, Jackson, Mississippi prior to the hour and date hereinbefore designated. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Official Bid Documents, including the Contract Documents and Drawings can be downloaded from Central Bidding at www.centralbidding.com. Electronic Bids may be submitted at www.centralbidding.com. For any questions related to the electronic bidding process, please call Central Bidding at 225-810-4814.

A Pre-Bid Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 20, 2022 at 9:00 AM CST in the 2nd Floor Conference Room of the JTRAN Administrative Maintenance Facility at 1785 Highway 80W, Jackson, Mississippi 39204. Attendance by all potential contractors, subcontractors, and other interested parties is strongly encouraged.

Awarding public contracts to non-resident Bidders will be on the same basis as the non-resident bidder's state awards contracts to Mississippi Contractors bidding under similar circumstances. Current state law, Mississippi General Laws of 2010, Chapter 383, section 31-3-21 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, as amended, requires a non-resident bidder to attach to the bid a copy of the Bidder's resident state's current laws pertaining to such state's treatment of nonresident contractors. Non-resident bidders must attach to their bid a copy of any bid preference law of the state, city, county, parish, province, nation or political subdivision where they are domiciled. If there is no such law where they are domiciled, all non-resident bidders shall attach a letter to their bid stating that there is no bid preference law where they are domiciled. The bid of any non-resident bidder who fails to attach to its bid a copy of its domicile's bid preference law or a letter stating that its domicile has no such bid preference law, whichever is applicable, shall be rejected and not considered for award.

Each Bidder must deposit with his bid a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, payable to the City of Jackson as bid security. Bidders shall also submit a current financial statement, if requested by the City of Jackson. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Payment Bond and Performance Bond each in the amount of 100% of the contract amount.

Contract Drawings, Contract Specifications, Instructions to Bidders and Bidders Proposal forms are on file and open to public inspection in the Office of Transportation, Department of Planning & Development, City of Jackson, Mississippi and the Office of the City Clerk.

Constructions plans were completed through the Office of Transportation, 1785 Highway 80 W, Jackson, MS 39204. For technical questions email mguice@jacksonms.gov.

The City of Jackson hereby notifies all Bidders that minority and women business enterprises are solicited to bid on these contracts as prime contractors and are encouraged to make inquiries regarding potential subcontracting opportunities, equipment, material and/or supply needs.

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

Christine Welch, Deputy
Director Office of Transportation

9/22/2022 9/29/2022

LEGAL

Advertisement for Bid
Bid 3211 Surplus Liquidation of Jackson Public School Portable
Classrooms at Various School Locations

Sealed, written formal bid proposals for the above bid will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Public School District, in the Business Office, 662 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 A.M. (Local Prevailing Time), October 05, 2022 at which time and place they will be publicly opened. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive informalities, and to withhold the acceptance of any bid if approved for forty-five calendar days from the date bids are opened.

Proposal forms and detailed specifications may be obtained free of charge by emailing bjones@jackson.k12.ms.us or documents may be picked up at the above address or downloaded from JPS website at www.jackson.k12.ms.us.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Until further notice, all hand delivery proposals delivered between 9:00 a.m. until 9:59 a.m. (local prevailing time) the date the bid is scheduled to open, must be delivered to JPSP Board Room, 621 South State Street, Jackson, MS 39201.

9/15/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID ON CITY-OWNED PROPERTY
CITY OF JACKSON

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Jackson, Mississippi before 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4th, 2022, for the purchase of certain City-owned property: parcel 189- 29 located at 400 E. Silas Brown Street in Jackson, Mississippi. Bidding for the property will start at \$25,000.00. The City will retain all mineral rights it owns, together with the right of ingress and egress to remove same from said property. For additional information or for a "bid form", contact Vic Sexton at (601) 960 1055 or e-mail vsexton@city.jackson.ms.us.

BID INSTRUCTIONS: All bids must be placed in a sealed envelope and delivered to the City Clerk of the City of Jackson (located in City Hall at 219 S. President St. Jackson, Mississippi 39201). The outside of the envelope must be plainly marked to identify the parcel number being bid on along with the bidder's name. Enclose one (1) original and one (1) copy of the bid. Bids will be opened on Tuesday, October 4th, 2022 at 3:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 219 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi.

Preferential preference will be granted to all equivalent high bidders that submitted an application to the Surplus Property Committee. If multiple equivalent high bidders submitted applications, a re-bid process utilizing the Best and Final Offer (BAFO) between those bidders will be granted to determine a winner. If multiple equivalent high bidders persist after BAFO, the re-bid process will be repeated, if necessary, until a sole high bidder is certified.

If multiple equivalent high bidders did not submit applications to the Surplus Property Committee, a re-bid process utilizing the Best and Final Offer (BAFO) between those bidders will be granted to determine a winner. If multiple equivalent high bidders persist after BAFO, the re-bid process will be repeated, if necessary, until a sole high bidder is certified.

If multiple equivalent high bidders consist of, one equivalent high bidder that submitted an application to the Surplus Property Committee and the other equivalent high bidder(s) that did not submit an application to the Surplus Property Committee, preferential preference will be granted to the bidder that submitted an application to the Surplus Property Committee.

City reserves the right to reject any and all bids
CITY OF JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

9/15/2022 9/22/2022 9/29/2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A REZONING

ZONING CASE NO. 4185

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 Molly West & Cody Cox has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, an application requesting a Rezoning from R-1 (Single-Family) Residential District to NMU-1 (Neighborhood) Mixed-Use District to allow for consistency with the zoning in the immediate vicinity of the property and to create more opportunities for neighborhood retail land uses for the property located at 833 N. Jefferson St. (Parcel 23-18), in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

A certain parcel of land situated in Five Acre Lot 7 North, in the City of Jackson, Mississippi and being more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning at a point in the West line of North Jefferson Street which is 412.9 feet measured Southerly along the West line of North Jefferson Street from its intersection with the South line of Boyd Street as both street are now laid out and improved; thence Northerly along the West line of North Jefferson Street 59.5 feet; thence turn to the left through and angle of 89 degrees 40 minutes and run Westerly along a brick retaining wall and a fence line for a distance of 160 feet; thence Southerly and parallel with the West line of North Jefferson Street for a distance of 59.5 feet to a point in the Hedge Row; thence Easterly along said Hedge Row and a projection thereof for a distance of 160 feet to the Point of Beginning. Being further described as a strip of land off the South end of that parcel of land conveyed by David Shelton to Emma P. Stockton by Deed dated October 27, 1880, of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi in Deed Book 1 1 at Page 482, and being the same property conveyed to D.P. Ruff by A.S. Applewhite on May 24, 1924, of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk in Deed Book 154 at Page 192. Subsequently conveyed by D.P. Ruff to Mrs. Jessie Stanley Ruff of record in the aforesaid Chancery Clerk's Office in Book 201 at Page 120, reference to all of which is made in aid 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, September 28, 2022, 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.

DUE TO COVID-19 AND THE CONCERN FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, THE PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS AND THE APPLICANTS HAVE THE OPTION TO ATTEND THE MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO OR IN PERSON WITH REGARDS TO THE WEARING OF MASKS AND THE SOCIAL DISTANCING REQUIREMENTS. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO BY EMAILING EAINSWORTH@CITY.JACKSON.MS.US TO REGISTER PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 21, 2022.

WITNESS my signature this 1st day of September 2022.

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

9/8/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

Advertisement for RFQ
RFQ 2022-04 Project Management and Communications Support for JPS
Hinds Early Learning Collaborative

Electronic RFQ proposals for the above RFQ will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Jackson Public School District, in the Business Office, 662 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi, until 10:00 A.M. (Local Prevailing Time), October 03, 2022 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all RFQs, to waive informalities, and to withhold the acceptance of any RFQ if approved for forty-five calendar days from the date RFQs are opened.

There are two (2) options in which RFQ proposals may be obtained. Download from Central Bidding website at www.centralbidding.com for a small fee of \$49.99 or visit JPSP website at www.jackson.k12.ms.us and download. Vendors must be registered with Central Bidding in order to electronically upload RFQs proposals at no cost. For any questions concerning the process, or how to register, please contact Central Bidding at 225-810-4814.

Special Notice

Until further notice, all hand delivery proposals delivered between 9:00 a.m. until 9:59 a.m. (local prevailing time) the date the bid is scheduled to open, must be delivered to JPSP Board Room, 621 South State Street, Jackson, MS 39201.

9/15/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

Advertisement
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)
WASTE TIRE RECYCLING SERVICES

The City of Jackson, Mississippi ("City of Jackson") is soliciting proposals from qualified proposers to supply all labor and equipment for the removal, transporting, processing, disposal, and recycling of tires from selected waste tire abatement site(s) and from the City's Solid Waste Facility, 6810 I-55 South Frontage Road, Byram, MS 39272, and to process tires collected.

Proposals will be received by the City of Jackson at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 219 South President Street, Jackson, Mississippi 39201, until 3:30 P.M. CST, October 11, 2022.

Selection of a Service Provider for contract/agreement negotiation will be based on an objective evaluation of the following criteria:

- A. Service Provider's innovative approach
- B. Service Provider's experience, qualifications and references as demonstrated in similar engagements
- C. Expertise of key personnel to be assigned to the contract
- D. EBO Plan and commitment to maximizing MBE and FBE participation goals
- E. Cost proposal

The City of Jackson is committed to the principle of non-discrimination in public contracting. It is the policy of the City of Jackson to promote full and equal business opportunity for all persons doing business with the City. As a pre-condition to selection, each contractor, bidder or offeror shall submit a completed and signed Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Plan, with the bid submission, in accordance with the provision of the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity (EBO) Executive Order. Failure to comply with the City's EBO Executive Order shall disqualify a contractor, bidder, or offeror from being awarded an eligible contract. For more information on the City of Jackson's Equal Business Opportunity Program, please contact the Office of Economic Development at 601-960-1055. Copies of the Executive Order, EBO Plan Applications and a copy of the program are available at 200 South President Street, Room 223, Hood Building, Jackson, Mississippi.

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

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.

While the networking session is not mandatory, all interested minority and female business enterprises as well as locally based businesses are encouraged to attend to network with potential service providers. Attendance by Proposers intending to submit on the project is required. All potential Subcontractors and other interested parties are invited to attend.

Proposals (one signed original plus five copies) and the EBO plan (one signed original plus five copies included in the proposal) shall be submitted in a sealed package and plainly marked on the outside of the package, "Waste Tire Recycling Services".

Proposals must be submitted to the Office of the City Clerk, 219 South President Street, Jackson, MS 39205 by 3:30 p.m., local time, on Tuesday, October 11, 2022.

Interested firms may obtain a copy of the detailed Request for Proposals at no charge from the City's Website at <http://www.jacksonms.gov/bids> or from:

Lakesha Weathers, Solid Waste Manager
City of Jackson
Department of Public Works
Warren Hood Building
200 South President Street
Jackson, MS 39201
lweathers@jacksonms.gov


Jordan Hillman, Acting Director
Department of Public Works

9/15/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

Notice of Sale
Abandoned Vehicle

Notice of Sale is hereby given in accordance with the Mississippi Statutes governing the sale of abandoned motor vehicles that the following vehicle will be sold for repair and storage charges and for cost of this sale.

2016 Nissan Altima
Vin # 1N4AL3AP4GC13114
Registered to Lucille Cooper
Lien Holder Ally Financial
Date of Sale: October 7, 2022

Place of Sale: Rapid Body Shop 429 US Hwy 80 – Jackson, MS 39201– Rapid Body Shop
Time of Sale: 8:00 a.m.

Sellers reserve the right to bid on the above property and to reject any and all bids.

9/22/22, 9/29/22, 10/6/22

LEGAL

Notice of Sale
Abandoned Vehicle

Notice of Sale is hereby given in accordance with the Mississippi Statutes governing the sale of abandoned motor vehicles that the following vehicle will be sold for repair and storage charges and for cost of this sale.

1994 Mazda Truck
Vin # 4F4CR16X2RTM4965
Registered to Antoine Catherine
Lien Holder Southern Import Specialists
Date of Sale: October 7, 2022

Place of Sale: Rapid Body Shop 429 US Hwy 80 – Jackson, MS 39201– Rapid Body Shop
Time of Sale: 8:00 a.m.

Sellers reserve the right to bid on the above property and to reject any and all bids.

9/22/22, 9/29/22, 10/6/22

4314 DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES	3,500	1,500	1,500
GRAND TOTAL	1,000	1,000	1,000

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES		2005	2006	2007
2015 AD VALOREM TAX ON AUTOMOBILES		290,000	300,000	300,000
Total Taxes		2,448,768	2,414,834	2,414,834
Total Available Cash and Anticipated Revenue from all Sources	\$	7,725,300	8,678,400	8,807,104
Expenditures				
PERSONAL SERVICE	\$	4,320,636	5,803,681	5,787,143
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS		481,384	773,395	894,745
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES		3,000,548	3,365,940	3,515,280
CAPITAL OUTLAY		299,004	313,996	319,288
OPERATING TRANSFERS		-	-	100,000
DEBT SERVICE		58,678	61,006	61,000
Total Expenditures	\$	7,729,541	8,758,400	8,807,104
BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT TAX ASSESSMENT (BIT)				
Revenues				
4111 Real Property Taxes	\$	1,065,371	1,060,787	1,060,787
Total Revenues	\$	1,065,371	1,060,787	1,060,787
Expenditures				
Grants Contribution &	\$	1,064,387	1,060,787	1,060,787
Total Expenditures	\$	1,064,387	1,060,787	1,060,787
SANITATION/LANDFILL FUND (800)				
Revenues				
4210 LAND FILL CHARGES	\$	175,752	170,880	170,880
4211 SPECIAL TRASH COLLECTION FEES		7,237	4,606	4,606
4212 MISCELLANEOUS GRANTS-SP&L WASTE		19,298	175,000	175,000
4213 GARBAGE POOL/FEE'S		9,516,809	9,688,036	9,688,036
4214 GARBAGE POOL/FEE'S PRES.HILLS		259,394	252,231	252,231
4215 INTEREST EARNED ON REPOS		2	30	30
5627 RECYCLING PROGRAM		11,401	15,000	15,000
5911 TRANSFER FROM GEN'L FUND		1,691,473	140,488	140,488
Total Revenues	\$	11,769,265	10,368,264	10,368,264
Expenditures				
Personal Service	\$	296,650	1,034,198	990,564
Supplies & Materials		150,013	200,564	171,564
Other Services & Charges		103,030	8,996,490	9,145,471
Capital Outlay		116,568	86,850	86,718
Grants Contribution		80,000	80,000	80,000
Debt Services		9,734	3,751	8,701
Total Expenditures	\$	11,629,590	10,368,264	10,368,264
SENIOR ADULT FUND (710)				
Revenues				
4431 NCIC Senior Adult	\$	420,371	473,364	473,364
5611 Transfer from Gen'l Fund		85,162	85,275	85,261
Total Revenues	\$	505,532	558,639	558,625
Expenditures				
Personal Services	\$	511,242	543,651	547,196
Supplies & Materials		9,249	9,100	9,913
Other Services and Charges		1,463	2,115	2,115
Capital Outlay		-	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$	521,754	558,639	558,625
CLAIMS FUND (510)				
Revenues				
4911 Interest Earned on Investments	\$	458	-	50
4912 Interest Earned on Depos		579	-	1,728
5609 Applied Fund Balance		-	4,843,543	4,843,471
5911 Appropriation from General Fund		-	385,172	385,172
Total Revenues	\$	1,037	5,798,695	5,798,621
Expenditures				
Other Services and Charges	\$	920	5,729	2,267
Grants Contribution		418,054	5,782,932	5,780,422
Total Expenditures	\$	418,974	5,788,456	5,782,689
BOND AND INTEREST FUND (020, 024, 026, 027, 028, 029, 030, 032, 033, 034, 036, 037, 038, 039, 040, 042, 043, 044, 046, 048, 049, 050, 052, 053, 054, 056, 057, 058, 059, 060, 062, 063, 064, 066, 067, 068, 069, 070, 072, 073, 074, 076, 077, 078, 079, 080, 082, 083, 084, 086, 087, 088, 089, 090, 092, 093, 094, 096, 097, 098, 099, 100)				
Revenues				
4111 Current Realty Taxes	\$	4,676,467	2,915,691	4,647,430
4112 Current Personal Taxes		3,243,313	1,740,380	1,752,279
4113 Delinquent Property		196,351	8,073	29,448
4114 Delinquent Personal		11,848	-	1,315
4115 Ad Valorem Tax on Automobiles		880,131	876,433	876,433
4227 Aircraft Registration		3,000	-	434
4517 Homestead Exemption		303,440	43,672	43,672
4518 Homestead Exemption		3,149	-	79
4911 Interest Earned on Investments		2,502	21	144
5670 County Taxes		85,145	118,795	108,024
5690 Applied Fund Bal.		-	1,120,396	112,058
5912 Transfer from Water/Sewer		-	-	296,570
5914 Transfer from Other Funds		15,381,147	15,369,884	15,437,384
Total Revenues	\$	27,275,448	23,141,605	23,116,586
Expenditures				
Other Services & Charges	\$	920	5,729	2,267
Grants Contribution		418,054	5,782,932	5,780,422
Total Expenditures	\$	417,974	5,788,456	5,782,689
WATER/SEWER O & M FUND (030, 031, 033, 034, 205, 206, 276, 300)				
Revenues				
4200 Sewer Connection Permits	\$	1,780	80,871	40,971
4274 Sewer Connection		11,050	-	4,600
4911 Interest Earned on Investments		768	-	130
5011 Water Charges		22,603,074	29,629,549	29,437,403
5012 Water Charges-Triangle		209,213	426,751	426,751
5013 Meter Charges		48,050	-	11,800
5015 Development Charges		15,654	71,889	71,868
5017 Meter Installation Fees		120,868	-	24,913
5018 Meter Installation Fees		1,700	-	162
5019 Sewer Charges		24,662,000	31,417,400	31,417,403
5020 Sewer Charges-Triangle		260,301	567,803	567,303
5021 Miscellaneous		(1,467,005)	614,808	814,603
5022 Miscellaneous-Triangle		-	1,280	3,260
5029 Madison County Water Revenue		41,839	451,880	451,880
5304 Collection of Bad Debt		3,134	-	-
5343 Service Connections		45,301	119,819	119,819
5606 W Forks Mill Sewer Revenue		642,250	-	81,269
5680 Byron Swamp Revenue		498,250	-	62,773
5872 Haystack Wood Sewer Revenue		536,361	126,519	126,519
5980 Madison County Sewer Revenue		507,814	2,363,989	2,363,580
5980 Forest Woods Utility Sewer Revenue		-	126,536	126,536
5980 Leachdale Deposit		143,543	30,000	30,000
5970 Other Departments		502	-	1
5794 Refund of Sincere Claims		-	9,458,506	9,819,399
5671 Proceeds from Long Term Debt		15,841,375	12,637,857	22,124,137
5669 Applied Fund Balance		-	14,716,028	14,716,028
5911 Transfers from General Fund		1,168,614	1,029,487	1,029,487
5912 Transfers from Water/Sewer		14,409,385	15,429,681	15,733,028
5914 Transfers from Water/Sewer		0	2,050,000	2,050,000
Total Revenues	\$	80,702,210	73,147,512	73,727,140
Expenditures				
Personal Service	\$	8,276,302	8,662,342	8,158,368
Supplies & Materials		5,055,191	4,860,342	5,451,758
Other Services & Charges		31,438,990	35,750,757	36,518,288
Capital Outlay		260,231	271,380	297,150
Grants Contribution		875,687	29,657,540	16,648,387
Transfers and Other Functions		14,409,385	20,882,780	19,739,288
Debt Services		22,349,449	24,627,635	24,627,635
Total Expenditures	\$	72,381,040	151,476,512	171,727,140
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND (047, 141, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217 and 220)				
Revenues				
4912 Interest Earned on Investments	\$	5,014	4,319	4,319
4206 Intergovernmental Sales - MCOIT		-	-	5,433,016
4247 Intergovernmental Sales - MCOIT (TRAFIC)		-	17,546	112,538
4554 Intergovernmental Sales - MCHT		-	560,000	100,000
4558 Intergovernmental Sales - MCOIT-AM Street		-	1,649,667	1,649,667

4500 Intergovernmental State - (MOOT) (under 1 release)	-0	179,130	179,130	179,130
4601 CMFO	260,259	13,032	13,032	13,032
4603 MOOT Mary	3,069,750	3,069,750	3,069,750	3,069,750
4604 Fund	1,364,764	1,364,764	1,364,764	1,364,764
4621 Intergovernmental Local - (Forest Rerouting)	-	34,110	34,110	34,110
5011 Grants & Donations	-0	725	725	725
5150 Settlement of Int	-	140,881	140,881	140,881
5621 Proceeds from Long Term Debt	-	473,980	473,980	473,980
5699 Applied Fund Balance	-	1,802,343	893,202	893,202
5911 Transfer In/From General Fund	1,185,543	1,185,039	1,185,039	1,185,039
Total Revenues	\$ 1,805,496	\$ 3,464,486	\$ 10,814,854	\$ 11,813,871
Expenditures				
Supplies	\$ -	\$ 85,704	\$ 85,704	\$ 85,704
Other Services and Charges	30,000	8,362,375	5,756,289	5,756,289
Capital Outlay	2,891,215	1,841,908	5,191,003	5,640,390
Grants, Contributions	-	1,265,360	3,129	852,692
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,921,215	\$ 3,464,486	\$ 10,814,854	\$ 11,813,871
1986, 1989, 2000, 2004, 2012 and 2013 WATERSSEWER CONSTRUCTION FUNDS (R06, 032, 050, 061, 064, 400)				
Revenues				
4913 Interest Earned on Depos	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
5699 Applied Fund Balance	-	1,583,628	1,583,628	1,583,628
5912 Transfer In/From Water/Sewer	-	12,637,857	73,073,093	56,681,480
Total Revenues	\$ -	\$ 14,221,495	\$ 74,656,725	\$ 58,265,098
Expenditures				
Personal Services	\$ -	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000
Supplies	-	1	-	1
Other Services and Charges	2,329,783	3,963,626	5,579,034	6,674,576
Capital Outlay	17,576,047	-	12,217,361	3,754,051
Grants, Contributions	5,209	10,264,806	10,264,743	45,250,860
Total Expenditures	\$ 20,111,299	\$ 14,221,495	\$ 24,666,725	\$ 56,725,088
DISABILITY AND RELIEF FUND (R62)				
Revenues				
4111 CURRENT REALTY TAXES	\$ 2,756,786	\$ 2,722,694	\$ 2,722,694	\$ 1,907,546
4112 CURRENT PERSONAL TAXES	1,202,336	1,211,814	1,211,814	904,486
4113 DELINQUENT REALTY TAXES	66,852	4,500	4,500	17,398
4114 DELINQUENT PERSONAL TAXES	8,204	7,000.00	7,000.00	7,000.00
4115 AD VALOREM TAX ON AUTOMOBILES	140,000	567,758	567,758	366,431
4227 ANCIENT REGISTRATION	446	40.00	40.00	40.00
4917 HOME/STEAD EXEMPTION	126,436	67,508	67,508	100,000
4918 HOME/STEAD EXEMPTION CHARGEBACK	1,254	730	730	1,000
Total Revenues	\$ 4,896,116	\$ 4,589,264	\$ 4,589,264	\$ 3,296,297
Expenditures				
Other Services and Charges	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Grants, Contributions	4,841,198	4,589,264	4,589,264	3,296,297
Total Expenditures and Ending Cash Balance	\$ 4,841,198	\$ 4,589,264	\$ 4,589,264	\$ 3,296,297
EMPLOYEES GROUP BENEFIT FUND (R57)				
Revenues				
5211 GROUP INSURANCE - ACTIVE EMPLOYEES	1,662,109	1,629,545	1,629,545	1,662,110
5212 GROUP INSURANCE - RETIRED EMPLOYEES	80,413	103,795	103,795	80,414
5213 GROUP INSURANCE- OADR RETIRED EMPLOYEES	363,116	310,300	310,300	363,116
5214 GROUP INSURANCE - CITY MATCH	13,875,444	14,238,538	14,238,538	13,875,444
5216 GROUP INSURANCE - FORMER EMPLOYEES	6,006	6,674	6,674	6,006
5416 INSURANCE REFUND	-	-	67,603	-
5706 SETTLEMENT OF INSURANCE CLAIM CITY	1,452,884	36,801	36,801	615,445
Total Revenues	\$ 17,739,811	\$ 16,946,573	\$ 17,014,136	\$ 16,946,573
Expenditures				
Other Services and Charges	\$ 17,130,889	\$ 16,946,573	\$ 17,014,136	\$ 16,946,573
Total Expenditures	\$ 17,130,889	\$ 16,946,573	\$ 17,014,136	\$ 16,946,573
EARLY CHILDHOOD FUND (R81)				
Revenues				
4440 USDA FOOD REVENUE (SNAP/CAFE)	\$ 75,380	\$ 155,817	\$ 155,817	\$ -
5711 MARY JONES DAYCARE	141,561	155,000	155,000	-
5712 W.C.SCHOOL DAYCARE	185,555	155,000	155,000	-
5717 DAYCARE PRIVATE CLIENT	3,306	4,000	4,000	-
5899 APPLIED FUND BALANCE/FLE	-	787,379	787,379	-
5911 TRANSFER IN/From GENERAL FUND	158,265	381,276	390,227	-
Total Revenues	\$ 340,907	\$ 1,633,272	\$ 1,546,223	\$ -
Expenditures				
PERSONAL SERVICES	\$ 1,040,579	\$ 1,507,383	\$ 1,507,384	\$ -
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	37,444	136,626	136,626	-
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	26,640	64,671	64,671	-
CAPITAL OUTLAY	-	399	399	-
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,104,664	\$ 1,648,272	\$ 1,648,273	\$ -
CCBG FUND (R69)				
Revenues				
4401 CONGRESSIONAL FUND & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ 884,364	\$ 4,710,304	\$ 7,036,014	\$ 6,095,141
4402 CITY MATCHING FUNDS	496,314	429,809	429,809	429,809
4403 LEAD-BASED HAZARDOUS WASTE	20,663,729	1,892,563	882,554	882,554
4913 INTEREST EARNED ON REPOS	18,429	8,806	8,806	8,806
5157 PROGRAM INCOME - MINCAP	6,324	1,242.00	1,242.00	1,242.00
5699 APPLIED FUND BALANCE/FLE	-	887,831.00	464,445.00	-
5911 TRANSFER IN/From GENERAL FUND	44,809	45,194	45,194	45,194
Total Revenues	\$ 1,403,014	\$ 7,194,291	\$ 9,405,186	\$ 7,457,869
Expenditures				
Personal Services	\$ 485,146	\$ 943,427	\$ 429,027	\$ 444,343
Supplies	3,317	71,141	360,289	360,131
Other Services and Charges	54,880	2,514,524	2,325,973	1,675,149
Capital Outlay	913,343	2,683,759	2,427,818	795,530
Grants, Contributions	-	1,565,440	4,212,081	3,940,328
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,376,696	\$ 7,194,291	\$ 9,405,186	\$ 7,457,869
EMERGENCY SHELTER GRANT (R88)				
Revenues				
4408 Emergency Shelter Grant	\$ 11,677	\$ 348,367	\$ 348,367	\$ 276,275
Total Revenues	\$ 11,677	\$ 348,367	\$ 348,367	\$ 276,275
Expenditures				
Personal Services	\$ 11,677	\$ 46,431	\$ 46,431	\$ 46,431
Grants, Contributions	148,020	302,216	302,216	229,824
Total Expenditures	\$ 159,697	\$ 348,367	\$ 348,367	\$ 276,275
STATE GRANTS FUNDS (076,123,140,340,374,396,401,402,403,404)				
Revenues				
4588 Public Safety Services	\$ 187,403	\$ 365,382	\$ 265,382	\$ 187,403
4545 Department of Public Safety	36,447	63,213	63,213	-
4600 Jones Center DRB APPA	-	-	335,000	-
4607 Wicahita Center DRB APPA	-	-	325,000	-
4910 Small Business DRB	87,606	-	207,189	-
4944 DPA Jackson Zoo	-	-	46,367	-
4721 DPA 302971	-	-	3,000,000	-
4900 DPA 302971 LYNNSTON PARK	-	-	100,000	-
4901 DPA 302971 RED AND MORTGAGE	-	-	150,000	-
4902 DPA 302971 BROWN GOAT	-	-	500,000	-
4910 MISSISSIPPI STATE MARIKETH COLLEGE	15,500	-	15,500	-
4902 DPA 302971 TONKALOO	-	-	150,000	-
4904 COJ SMALL BUSINESS DEV CENTER	3,194	-	-	-
4913 Interest Earned	13,347	16,812	16,812	-
5699 Applied Fund Balance	-	366,016	284,936	3,518,630
Total Revenues	\$ 275,116	\$ 1,105,423	\$ 6,261,419	\$ 4,716,473
Expenditures				
Personal Services	\$ 131,773	\$ 284,867	\$ 234,867	\$ 186,384
Supplies & Materials	36,129	27,880	485,413	309,304
Other Services and Charges	484,105	749,664	4,430,946	4,141,386
Capital Outlay	-0	44,000	290,173	173,600
Total Expenditures	\$ 772,007	\$ 1,105,423	\$ 6,261,419	\$ 4,716,473

METRO MEDICAL RESPONSE SYSTEM (R90)						
Revenues						
4401 METRO Grand Med. Med. Response	\$	-	\$	25,136	\$	25,136
4913 Interest Earned on Depos				245		250
Total Revenues	\$	245	\$	25,386	\$	25,386
Expenditures						
Supplies	\$	-	\$	305	\$	305
Grants, Contribution & Costing		-		24,445		24,445
Capital Outlay		-		640		640
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	25,386	\$	25,386
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION FUND (155)						
Revenues						
4913 Interest Earned on Depos	\$	- 0	\$	-	\$	380
5699 Applied Fund Balance		-		148,653		148,653
Total Revenue	\$	-	\$	148,653	\$	148,653
Expenditures						
Other Services and Charges	\$	8,000	\$	8,000	\$	8,000
Grants, Contributions		139,653		140,653		140,653
Total Expenditures	\$	148,653	\$	148,653	\$	148,653
HOME PROGRAM (120)						
Revenues						
4401 HOME PROGRAM	\$	528,503	\$	4,021,442	\$	3,188,675
5778 HOME - PROGRAM INCOME		6,159		2,000		2,000
5899 APPLIED FUND BALANCE/FLE		-0		1,284,199		387,549
Total Revenues	\$	534,662	\$	5,307,642	\$	3,578,175
Expenditures						
PERSONAL SERVICE	\$	69,309	\$	120,265	\$	96,479
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS		338		11,432		7,851
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES		181		26,418		16,132
GRANTS, CONTRIBUTION & CONT		475,647		5,149,357		3,369,713
Total Expenditures	\$	546,075	\$	5,307,642	\$	3,578,175
HOPIA GRANT FUND (123)						
Revenues						
5899 Applied Fund Balance	\$	- - 0	\$	1,426,181	\$	875,308
4408 HOPIA Grant Dept. of HHS		489,327		2,256,236		2,256,236
Total Revenues	\$	489,327	\$	3,682,417	\$	3,131,144
Expenditures						
Personnel Services	\$	26,534	\$	197,432	\$	197,432
Supplies		1,500		4,000		7,000
Other Services and charges		526		39,460		16,360
Grants, Contributions		441,517		3,525,525		3,006,444
Total Expenditures	\$	469,567	\$	3,682,417	\$	3,131,144
ED BYRNE MEMORIAL GRANT FUND (267,0378,038)						
Revenues						
6031 2019 JAG	\$	-	\$	23,271	\$	244,071
4035 2020 JAG		-		213,552		213,552
4438 Edward Byrne Mem. Justice Grant		268,638		71,691		71,691
Total Revenues	\$	268,638	\$	304,515	\$	529,315
Expenditures						
Other Services and charges	\$	-	\$	20,856	\$	20,856
Grants, Contributions		-		10,524		10,524
Capital Outlay		268,638		387,405		498,289
Total Expenditures	\$	268,638	\$	304,515	\$	529,315
TITLE II AGING (125)						
Revenues						
4401 TITLE II-B OUTREACH	\$	25,167	\$	31,379	\$	31,379
4402 TITLE II-B TRANSPORTATION		87,344		152,365		152,365
4405 TITLE II CONGREGATE MEALS		121,443		160,441		160,441
4402 2008 TITLE XIX HOME DELIVERY		369,269		354,706		354,706
4913 INTEREST EARNED ON REPOS		11,194		9,370		9,370
5017 GRANTS & DONATIONS		-		10,800		10,800
5090 Other Departments		-		3,000		3,000
5697 TITLE II CONGREGATE DONATION		148		1,000		1,000
5690 TITLE II TRANSPORTATION DONATION		-		1,000		1,000
5699 APPLIED FUND BALANCE/FLE		-		811,366		481,366
5911 TRANSFER IN/From GENERAL FUND		21,688		22,200		22,200
Total Revenue	\$	566,268	\$	1,077,632	\$	1,282,631
Expenditures						
Personnel Services	\$	176,952	\$	163,105	\$	174,100
Supplies		490,517		580,632		590,632
Other Services and charges		313,614		305,205		305,205
Capital Outlay		-		2,000		2,000
Total Expenditures	\$	981,083	\$	1,077,632	\$	1,282,631
G.O.PUB IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION BOND (148)						
Revenues						
4540 Intergovernmental STATE (MOOT-LYNCH)	\$	-	\$	3,507,357	\$	3,507,445
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	3,507,357	\$	3,507,445
Expenditures						
Other Services and Charges	\$	36,000	\$	5,782,881	\$	5,310,000
Grants, Contributions, & Costing		-		204,676		7,738
Capital Outlay		103,285		-		188,877
Total Expenditures	\$	549,285	\$	5,987,557	\$	5,506,615
G.O. BONDS 1998 CONSTRUCTION FUND (158)						
Revenues						
5899 Applied Fund Balance		-		10,790		10,790
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	10,790	\$	10,790
Expenditures						
Other Services and Charges	\$	-	\$	10,790	\$	10,790
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	10,790	\$	10,790
INFRASTRUCTURE BOND 2020 (157)						
Revenues						
4913 Interest Earned on Depos		17,400		-		190,860
5899 Applied Fund Balance		-		24,969,814		43,938,052
Total Revenues	\$	17,400	\$	24,987,214	\$	43,958,912
Expenditures						
Other Services & Charges	\$	-	\$	9,872	\$	9,872
Capital Outlay		6,203,155		34,969,814		29,686,196
Grants, Contribution, & Costing		-		20,253,677		22,858,588
Debt Service		-		3,215,600		-
Contractual Services		-		673,732		-
Total Expenditures	\$	6,203,155	\$	34,969,814	\$	43,558,656
G.O. BONDS 2008 STREET CONSTRUCTION FUND (158)						
Revenues						



Expenditures					
Other Services and Charges	\$	-	\$	-	\$
Grants, Contributions	-	38,151	38,151	-	38,151
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	38,151	\$
BIEMEN SETTLEMENT (376)					
Revenues					
5704: Interfund Transfer	\$	-	\$	9,458,580	\$
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	9,458,580	\$
Expenditures					
Grants, Contributions & Other	\$	-	\$	4,904,764	\$
Operating Transfer	-	9,458,580	1,849,835	-	1,849,835
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	9,458,580	\$
TIGER GRANT (357)					
Revenues					
5480: Tiger Grant	\$	2,765,753	\$	5,738,434	\$
Total Revenues	\$	2,765,753	\$	5,738,434	\$
Expenditures					
Other Services and Charges	\$	-	\$	5,738,434	\$
Capital Outlay	-	0	-	884,189	-
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	5,738,434	\$
BRIGHT ELIMINATION GRANT (360)					
Revenues					
5484: Intergovernmental - Federal	\$	-	\$	1,149,060	\$
5489: Applied Fund Balance	-	1,613,477	811,628	-	-
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	3,762,537	\$
Expenditures					
Other Services and Charges	\$	305	\$	792	\$
Grants, Contributions	-	963,164	3,761,740	-	330,648
Total Expenditures	\$	363,570	\$	3,762,537	\$
GRAND GULF EMERGENCY PLANNING (366)					
Revenues					
4913: Interest	\$	-	\$	31	\$
5489: Applied Fund	-	2,076,862	3,376,782	-	2,739,862
5911: Transfers	-	481,576	180,000	-	180,000
Total Revenues	\$	481,576	\$	3,738,613	\$
Expenditures					
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	\$	-	\$	31	\$
Other Services	-	-	-	-	-
GRANTS, CONTRIBUTIONS & CONT	-	3,738,602	3,738,602	-	498,862
OPERATING TRANSFER	-	-	-	-	1,500,000
Capital Outlay	-	-	-	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	3,738,602	\$
MODERNIZATION TAX (372)					
Revenues					
4540: Modern Tax	\$	4,795,418	\$	1,964,344	\$
5489: Applied Fund Balance	-	-	586,476	-	586,476
Total Revenues	\$	4,795,418	\$	2,550,820	\$
Expenditures					
Other Services and Charges	\$	-	\$	224,546	\$
Grants, Contributions & Cont	-	186,476	598,672	-	8,977,438
Capital Outlay	-	3,795,026	1,964,344	-	7,439,380
Total Expenditures	\$	3,795,026	\$	2,593,560	\$
CAO GRANTS (373)					
Revenues					
4540: Modern Tax	\$	158,318	\$	-	\$
4780: (NAME)	-	-	10,000	-	10,000
5489: APPLIED FUND BALANCE (PL)	-	153,217	739,842	-	139,852
Total Revenues	\$	158,318	\$	153,217	\$
Expenditures					
Supplies & Materials	\$	5,788	\$	20,562	\$
Other Services and Charges	-	68,227	133,785	-	344,248
Total Expenditures	\$	74,015	\$	154,347	\$
DFA JACKSON ZOO BOARD (374,491,492,493)					
Revenues					
4544: DFA JACKSON ZOO BOARD	\$	-	\$	86,367	\$
4780: DFA-UNIONSTON PARK	-	-	130,000	-	-
4841: DFA-ALBIO AND NORTHEAST	-	-	150,000	-	-
4842: DFA-PELT BIKERS	-	-	540,000	-	-
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	486,367	\$
Expenditures					
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	\$	-	\$	190,000	\$

OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	\$	75,702	\$	-	\$
CAPITAL OUTLAY	-	-	-	637,367	637,367
Total Expenditures	\$	75,702	\$	-	\$
ARPA (381)					
Revenues					
4610: Coronavirus Recovery Funds	\$	670,000	\$	21,049,165	\$
Total Revenues	\$	670,000	\$	21,049,165	\$
Expenditures					
Personal Services	\$	-	\$	3,875,000	\$
Other Services & Charges	-	-	7,841,490	3,141,490	206,110
Grants, Contributions	575,000	5,700,000	5,029,002	7,788,000	17,243,492
Transfers and Other Functions	-	-	7,788,000	-	-
Capital Outlay	-	-	7,788,000	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$	575,000	\$	21,049,165	\$
BAKI GRANT (388)					
Revenues					
4688: 2020 BAKI GRANT DOJ	-	710,211	421,692	-	547,898
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	710,211	\$
Expenditures					
PERSONAL SERVICES	\$	-	\$	215,264	\$
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	-	-	161,711	88,690	5,000
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	-	-	5,750	977,297	219,296
CAPITAL OUTLAY	-	-	324,154	-	-
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	710,211	\$
DFA JACKSON FIRE BOND (389)					
Revenues					
4807: Fire (2020)	\$	225,000	\$	-	\$
Total Revenues	\$	225,000	\$	-	\$
Expenditures					
Capital Outlay	\$	-	\$	225,000	\$
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	225,000	\$
NLC MUNICIPAL REMAINING COMM GRANT (419)					
Revenues					
4638: NLC Municipal Comm Grant	-	-	475,000	-	475,000
Total Revenues	\$	-	\$	475,000	\$
Expenditures					
PERSONAL SERVICES	\$	-	\$	201,867	\$
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS	-	-	5,000	-	-
OTHER SERVICES & CHARGES	-	-	73,113	73,113	-
Grants, Contributions & Cont	-	-	175,000	175,000	-
Total Expenditures	\$	-	\$	475,000	\$
LIBRARY FUND (488)					
Revenues					
4111: Current Realty Tax	\$	1,217,112	\$	1,282,716	\$
4112: Current Personal	-	581,818	559,860	559,860	589,758
4113: Delinquent Realty	-	28,201	-	10,496	-
4114: Delinquent Personal	-	3,425	-	2,656	-
4115: Ad Valorem Tax on Automobile	-	256,116	258,542	258,542	258,542
4227: Alcohol	-	379	-	379	-
4217: Homestead Exemption	-	17,873	-	37,000	37,340
4218: Homestead Exemption Chargeback	-	582	-	582	-
Total Revenue	\$	2,114,566	\$	2,185,116	\$
Expenditures					
Other Services and Charges	\$	134,679	\$	116,262	\$
Grants, Contributions & Cont	-	1,947,028	1,933,646	1,914,521	1,947,028
Total Expenditures	\$	2,081,707	\$	2,050,118	\$
METRO JACKSON CONVENTION VISITORS BUREAU (AGENCY FUND 230 - BUDGET NOT REQUIRED)					
CAPITAL CITY CONVENTION CENTER (FUND 0134 - BUDGET NOT REQUIRED)					

9/22/2022 9/29/2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR PROPOSED TEXT AMENDMENTS TO THE CITY OF JACKSON ZONING ORDINANCE

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 anywise affected thereby, that the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, will be conducting a public hearing on proposed text amendments to the City of Jackson Official Zoning Ordinance as adopted on May 29, 1974 and subsequently amended.

Amendments to the text of the Zoning ordinance are intended to provide for a more efficient Zoning Ordinance and establish more effective zoning regulations for each of the zoning districts. Copies of the proposed text amendments will be available for review at the Office of City Planning 200 S President Street, Suite 204, Jackson, MS 39201. For additional information please submit an email to eainsworth@cityjackson.ms.us.

The said proposed text amendments 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, September 28, 2022 at which time all parties interested in or affected thereby will be heard 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.

DUE TO COVID-19 AND THE CONCERN FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, THE PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS AND THE APPLICANTS HAVE THE OPTION TO ATTEND THE MEETING VIA TELCONFERENCE/VIDEO OR IN PERSON WITH REGARDS TO WEARING OF MASKS AND THE SOCIAL DISTANCING REQUIREMENTS. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO BY EMAILING EAINSWORTH@CITY.JACKSON.MS.US TO REGISTER PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 21, 2022.

WITNESS my signature this the 1ST day of September 1, 2022.

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

9/8/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

Public Hearing
City of Jackson, Mississippi
P.O. Box 17
Jackson, MS 39201
Telephone No. (601) 960-2333
COJ Contact: Lakesha Weathers

Public Notice Start Date: September 15, 2022 Public Notice End Date: September 29, 2022

Mississippi Tire Recycling, LLC has submitted a request to the City of Jackson, Mississippi to modify its 1996 Solid Waste Master Plan to incorporate a proposed new waste tire processing facility. The proposed new facility will be located at 4976 Methodist Home Road, Jackson, MS 39213.

The City of Jackson is planning a public hearing at 10:00 am to be held at Jackson City Hall 219 South President Street, Jackson, MS 39201 on October 11, 2022. During this time comments from the public will be accepted.

The City of Jackson has reviewed the application and has preliminarily determined that the applicant has met the necessary requirements for the City to amend its Solid Waste Management Plan.

Mississippi Tire Recycling, LLC is currently authorized to operate a waste tire processing facility at 2845 Meter Road, Jackson, MS 39209 and this facility has a maximum capacity to process 16 ton of waste tires per day. Mississippi Tire Recycling, LLC would like to add an additional facility at 4976 Methodist Home Road that would increase its processing capacity. The new facility will be in the former Bailey Lumber Facility and could employ up to 20 additional people.

Currently the City of Jackson and surrounding area have a need for more processing of waste tires, as tire collection facilities are at capacity. The City of Jackson is requesting input from its citizens to amend its solid waste plan to allow the new facility. The project is in an approved zoned area commercial waste tire processing and collection site at the above 10-acre location. The processing facility permit would allow waste tires collected at this site to be mechanically shredded to facilitate their further processing at a recycling outlet or otherwise allow for their disposal at a permitted solid waste disposal facility. The waste tire processing facility will accept waste tires that originate within the approved service area, which includes Central Area of Mississippi and other areas of Mississippi when necessary.

The City of Jackson is soliciting public input on the Solid Waste Management Plan Amendment on behalf of the Mayor and City Council for the proposed permitting of the waste tire processing facility. Public input on the draft amendment and supporting documentation is an important element in the staff evaluation and resulting recommendation to the Mayor and City Council. The draft plan amendment conditions have been developed to ensure compliance with all State and Federal regulations, but are subject to change based on information received through public comments.

9/15/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A USE PERMIT

ZONING CASE NO. 4187

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 Osama Nasser has filed with the Planning Board for the City of Jackson, an application requesting a Use Permit to allow for a smoke shop/vape(tobacco paraphernalia retail business) within a C-3 (General) Commercial District on property located at 1039 E County Line Rd. – Suite 102. (Parcel: 738-9), in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as:

A certain parcel of land containing 13, 754 acres, more or less, lying and being situated in Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, of Block 49, all in Virden Hatch Place (Highland Colony), according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Surveyor's Recorded Book, A, Page 283, in the Office of Chancery Clerk, First Judicial District, of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin marking the Northwest corner of Wildwood North Subdivision, Part 1, according to the plat on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hinds County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 23 at Page 13, run thence North 04 degrees 34 minutes 09 seconds East along the East boundary of Jamestown Subdivision, according to the plat on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 29 at Page 1 for a distance of 449.19 feet to an iron pin; run thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes 54 seconds West for a distance of 626.03 feet to an iron pin on the Eastern right of way of Ridgewood Road as it is now laid out and exists; run thence North 04 degrees 39 minutes 18 seconds East along said Eastern right of way for a distance of 52.55 feet to the centerline of Ridgewood Court rive; thence following the aforesaid centerline through a curve to the left described by Delta — 40 degree 24 minutes 20 seconds, radius = 745.33 feet, Length 525.61 feet and whose chord bears North 74 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds East a distance of 514.79 feet to a point; thence leaving the aforesaid center line Ridgewood Court Drive, run North 57 degrees 55 minutes 21 seconds West for a distance 43.16 feet to the Northern right of way of Ridgewood Court Drive; thence North 54 degrees 07 minutes 25 seconds East along said Northern right of way line for a distance of 254.39 feet to the Southwest corner of and the Point of Beginning for the property herein described; leaving said Northern right of way line, run thence North 36 degrees 25 minutes 41 seconds West for a distance of 312.68 feet; thence North 53 degrees 39 minutes 33 seconds East for a distance of 8.79 feet; thence North for a distance of 113.34 feet; thence South 88 degrees 03 minutes 50 seconds East for a distance of 3.16 feet; thence North 02 degrees 04 minutes 10 seconds East for a distance of 37.12 feet; thence South 88 degrees 15 minutes 34 seconds East for a distance of 33.04 feet; thence North 04 degrees 02 minutes 32 seconds East for a distance of 200.00 feet to the Southern right of way line of County Line Road, as it is now laid out and exists; run thence Easterly, counterclockwise along the arc of a curve on said Southern right of way for a distance of 145.31 feet to the point on Tangency, said curve having a central angle of 02 degrees 18 minutes 43 seconds a radius of 3601.29 feet and chord bearing of South 88 degrees 47 minutes 57 seconds East for a distance of 145.30 feet; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 10 seconds East along said Southern right of way line for a distance of 681.55 feet; leaving said Southern right of way line run thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 50 seconds West for a distance of 170.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 57 minutes 10 seconds West for a distance of 18.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 50 seconds West for a distance of 36.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 10 seconds East for a distance of 139.78 feet; thence South 00 degrees 02 minutes 50 seconds West for a distance of 15.00 feet; thence South 89 degrees 57 minutes 10 seconds East for a distance of 30.00 feet; thence South 69 degrees 26 minutes 39 seconds East for a distance of 46.05 feet to the aforesaid Northern right of way line of Ridgewood Court Drive; thence Southwesterly, clockwise along the arc of a curve on said Northern right of way line for a distance of 439.05 feet to the Point of Tangency, said curve having a central angle of 34 degrees 14 minutes 11 seconds, a radius of 734.77 feet and a chord bearing of South 37 degrees 00 minutes 19 seconds West for a distance of 432.55 feet; thence South 54 degrees 07 minutes 25 seconds West for a distance of 494.72 feet to the Point of Beginning.

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land containing 2,713 acres lying and being situated in Lots 4 and 5, of Block 49, all in Virden Hatch Place (Highland Colony), according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Surveyor's Record Book A, Page 283, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk, First Judicial District, of Hinds County, Mississippi, and being more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at an iron pin marking the Northwest corner of Wildwood North Subdivision, Part 1, according to the plat on file in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, in Plate Book 23 at Page 13, run thence North 04 degrees 34 minutes 09 seconds East along the East boundary of Jamestown Subdivision, according to the plat on file in the Office of Chancery Clerk of Jackson, Hinds County, Mississippi, in Plat Book 29 at Page 1 for a distance of 449.19 feet to an iron pin; run thence North 04 degrees 34 minutes 17 seconds East for a distance of 214.13 feet to an iron pin; run thence North 89 degrees 06 minutes 54 seconds West for a distance of 626.03 feet to an iron pin on the Eastern right of way of Ridgewood Road as it is now laid and exists; run thence North 04 degrees 39 minutes 18 seconds East along said Easter right of way for a distance of 52.55 feet to the centerline of Ridgewood Court Drive; thence following the aforesaid centerline through a curve to the left described by Delta = 40 degrees 24 minutes 20 seconds, radius = 745.33 feet, Length — 525.61 feet and whose chord bears North 74 degrees 19 minutes 35 seconds East for a distance of 514.79 feet to a point; thence leaving the aforesaid center line of Ridgewood Court Drive, run North 57 degrees 55 minutes 21 seconds West for a distance of 43.16 feet to an iron rod and the Point of Beginning of the herein described parcel of land; run thence Southwesterly, clockwise along the arc of a curve on the Northern right of way of Ridgewood Court drive for a distance of 141.60 feet, said curve having a central angle of 11 degrees 30 minutes 09 seconds, a radius of 705.33 feet and a chord being of South 61 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds West for a distance of 141.36 feet; leaving said Northern right of way line, run thence North 27 degrees 21 minutes 32 seconds West for a distance of 88.33 feet; thence North 36 degrees 25 minutes 12 seconds West for a distance of 190.29 feet; thence North 88 degrees 26 minutes 27 seconds West for a distance of 154.03 feet to aforesaid Eastern right of way line of Ridgewood Road; thence North 04 degrees 39 minutes 18 seconds East along said Eastern right of way line for a distance of 253.08 feet; leaving said Eastern right of way line, run thence South 85 degrees 32 minutes 45 seconds East for a distance of 29.45 feet; thence North for a distance of 14.19 feet; thence North 53 degrees 34 minutes 47 seconds East for a distance of 101.29 feet; thence South 36 degrees 25 minutes 13 seconds East for a distance of 263.77 feet; thence North 53 degrees 34 minutes 01 seconds East for a distance of 31.12 feet; thence South 36 degrees 25 minutes 59 seconds East for a distance of 237.98 feet; thence South 53 degrees 33 minutes 15 seconds West for a distance of 80.98 feet; thence South 36 degrees 20 minutes 07 seconds East for a distance of 72.54 feet to the Point of Beginning.

TOGETHER WITH those certain rights appurtenant to the property contain in:

Reciprocal Easement Agreement executed by and between County Line Plaza, Ltd., a Texas limited partnership, and Chick-Fil-A, Inc., a Georgia corporation, dated 5/29/96, filed on 8/29/96 at 10:29 A.M., recorded in Book 4648, Page 125.

Reciprocal Easement Agreement executed by and between County Line Plaza, Ltd., and Copeland's of New Orleans, Inc., dated 6/19/97, filed on 6/23/97 at 12:26 P.M., recorded in Book 4796, Page 538.

Reciprocal Easement and Operation Agreement executed by and between County Line Plaza, Ltd., and Circuit City Stores, Inc. a Virginia Corporation, dated 6/25/97, filed on 6/25/97 at 3:11 P.M., recorded in Book 4800, Page 53.

Amendment to Reciprocal Easement and Operation Agreement executed by and between County Line Plaza, Ltd. And Circuit City Stores, Inc., a Virginia Corporation, dated 4/28/98, filed on 4/30/98 at 8:31 A.M. recorded in Book 4931, page 846.

Reciprocal Easement Agreement executed by and between County Line Plaza, Ltd., and Ridgewood Development, LLC, dated 4/18/98, filed on 4/30/98 at 8:31 A.M., recorded in Book 4931, Page 858, as to Walgreen's Parcel.

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, September 28, 2022, 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.

DUE TO COVID-19 AND THE CONCERN FOR THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, THE PLANNING BOARD MEMBERS AND THE APPLICANTS HAVE THE OPTION TO ATTEND THE MEETING VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO OR IN PERSON WITH REGARDS TO THE WEARING OF MASKS AND THE SOCIAL DISTANCING REQUIREMENTS. MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC MAY ATTEND VIA TELECONFERENCE/VIDEO BY EMAILING EAINSWORTH@CITY.JACKSON.MS.US TO REGISTER PRIOR TO SEPTEMBER 21, 2022.

WITNESS my signature this 1st day of September 2022.

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

9/8/2022 9/22/2022

LEGAL

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HINDS COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT

ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
FLOYD BEARD, SR., DECEASED
BILLIE B. THOMPSON, PETITIONER

CAUSE NO: P2021-00468 03

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HINDS

SUMMONS
(for Publication)

RE: ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
FLOYD BEARD, SR., DECEASED
BILLIE B. THOMPSON, PETITIONER

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF
FLOYD BEARD, SR., DECEASED
OR ANY OTHER RESPONDENT IN THIS MATTER.

You have been made a respondent in the Petition to Adjudicate and Designate Known Heirs and to
allow sale of the Heir Property of the Decedent, FLOYD BEARD, SR., DECEASED, regarding the
Administration of the Estate of FLOYD BEARD, SR., DECEASED, filed by the Petitioner, BILLIE B.
THOMPSON, seeking a Decree to Close the Estate, Disburse Assets, Discharge the Executrix and other
Relief.

You are Summoned to appear and defend against said Petition filed herein before the Honorable
Judge, Deweyne Thomas, on the 14th day of September 2022 at 11:30 o'clock P. M. at the
Hinds County Chancery Courtroom, Jackson, Mississippi, 3165 N. President Street. And in case of failure
to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered for the things requested in this Petition. You are not
required to file any answers or other pleadings, but you may do so if you desire.

ISSUED UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF THE COURT this 20th day of
September, 2022.

Edith Jean Carr
Hinds County Chancery Clerk
Jackson, Mississippi

By: [Signature] D.C.

Attorney:
[Signature]
Cristina Ray Jones, Esq., 3191
Counselor and Attorney-At-Law
P. O. Box 5141 - Jackson, MS 39206
(601) 953-6491; christina@craylaw.com

9/22/22, 9/29/22, 10/6/22



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Carrollton, Mississippi**

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Street Party
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All Graduating Classes**

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For more information, call
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AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

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BULLY'S RESTAURANT
3118 Livingston Road
CASH & CARRY
Capitol Street and Monument Street
CITY HALL
219 S President St
GARRETT OFFICE COMPLEX
2659 Livingston Road
DOLLAR GENERAL
3957 Northview Dr (North Jackson)
DOLLAR GENERAL
2030 N Siwell Rd
DOLLAR GENERAL
4331 Highway 80W
DOLLAR GENERAL
5990 Medgar Evers Blvd
DOLLAR GENERAL
1214 Capitol St (Downtown Jackson)
DOLLAR GENERAL
304 Briarwood Dr
DOLLAR GENERAL
2855 McDowell Rd
DOLLAR GENERAL
104 Terry Rd
J & A FUEL STORES
3249 Medgar Evers Blvd.
LIBERTY BANK AND TRUST
2325 Livingston Rd.
MCDADDE'S MARKET
Northside Drive
MCDADDE'S MARKET #2
653 Duling Avenue
PICADILLY CAFETERIA
Jackson Medical Mall
350 W Woodrow Wilson Avenue
SHELL FOOD MART
5492 Watkins Drive

SPORTS MEDICINE
Fortification and I-55
MURPHY USA
6394 Ridgewood Rd (North Jackson)
REVELL ACE HARDWARE
Terry Rd (South Jackson)
WALGREENS
380 W. Woodrow Wilson Ave

CANTON
A & I
716 Roby Street - Canton, MS
B & B
702 West North Street - Canton, MS
BOUTIQUE STORE
3355 North Liberty - Canton, MS
BULLY'S STORE
Church Street - Canton, MS
COMMUNITY MART
743 Ruby Street - Canton, MS
FRYER LANE GROCERY
Martin Luther King Drive - Canton, MS
HAMLIN FLORAL DESIGN
285 Peace Street - Canton, MS
JOE'S SANDWICH & GROCERY
507 Church Street - Canton, MS
K & K ONE STOP
110 West Fulton Street - Canton, MS
LACY'S INSURANCE
421 Peace Street - Canton, MS
SOUL SET BARBER SHOP
257 Peace Street - Canton, MS
TRAILER PARK GROCERY
22 Westside Drive - Canton, MS

BYRAM
DOLLAR GENERAL
125 Swinging Bridge Dr.
HAVIOR'S AUTO CARE
5495 I-55 South Frontage Road

VOWELL'S MARKET PLACE
5777 Terry Road
CITY HALL
Terry Road

CLINTON
DOLLAR GENERAL
807 Berkshire St - Clinton, MS

TERRY
SERVICE STATION
at Exit 78
CITY HALL
West Cunningham Avenue

RAYMOND
HINDS COMMUNITY COLLEGE
WELCOME CENTER
505 E. Main Street
SUNFLOWER GROCERY
122 Old Port Gibson Street,
Raymond, MS
LOVE FOOD MART
120 E. Main Street,
Raymond, MS
RAYMOND PUBLIC LIBRARY
126 W. Court Street, Raymond, MS
RAYMOND CITY HALL
110 Courtyard Square, Raymond
RAYMOND COURTHOUSE

UTICA
HUBBARD'S TRUCK STOP
Mississippi Hwy 18
PITT STOP
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Schools are going online in disasters, worsening disruption

By Brooke Schultz
Associated Press/Report for America

When a water crisis forced schools back online in Jackson, Mississippi, fifth-grade teacher Ryan Johnson saw reminders everywhere of pandemic times.

Two and a half years after schools switched to remote learning for COVID-19, he once again logged into online learning to see kids lying in bed at home while tuning in for his classes.

This time, Johnson also had to assist his young daughter, who was stuck at home trying to keep up with second grade. She asked repeatedly when she could go back to school.

The stint in remote learning was short-lived for the 20,000-student school system in Jackson. But it highlighted an alarming reality: Schools are relying on online classes when communities face their most trying times – disasters like wildfires, storms or a lack of water. And experts say it's not a sustainable solution.

When Jackson's troubled water system left the city with dry taps and unflushable toilets for several days, school went online for a week. Enough water pressure was restored last week for children to go back in person, and the boil-water notice was lifted Thursday after nearly seven weeks.

Still, online learning compounded the disruption for children and teachers. Families waited in lines for hours to get water to drink or wash. Back at home, children slogged through internet classes, often with the whole family in the house once again.

Johnson said he did his best to juggle it all and keep his students engaged, drawing on his extended experience from the pandemic, but it was far from perfect.

"You try to look at the glass half full as much as possible," he said.

There was a time, early in the pandemic, when hopes were high for remote learning. It made snow days obsolete, and some schools experimented with online learning in place of substitute teachers. The potential seemed endless.

But remote learning's shortcomings have become more clear. The shift to remote learning for COVID-19 left many students behind where they should be academically and added to strains on their mental health.

At the same time, it led to increased access to technology and skills that make remote instruction doable on a large scale – an impossibility just four years ago.

In 2018, two hurricanes – Florence and Michael – struck the same regions in North Carolina, causing schools to close. Some students were out of school for weeks. There were attempts at remote learning, but many lacked access to laptops and other technology. Most schools tried to redistribute students to other in-person facilities, said Gary Henry, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Education and Human Development, who has been part of a long-term research effort studying the impact.

Now, Henry thinks districts will reach first for remote learning. In the short term – a few weeks, perhaps – he thinks it could be a way to keep students on track, but the pandemic showed it's not a sustainable model.

"I think it will be an automatic response in most places to short-term disruptions in schooling," he said. "It's going to be the first reaction, whereas,

back during the hurricanes, it was: Where can we get these students in another physical location where they can resume their school experience? Now I think it's going to be: How can we get organized to provide remote learning?"

Schools in Mora, New Mexico, switched to remote learning last April when the town was evacuated due to a wildfire.

It was a rocky start, Superintendent Marvin MacAuley said. Some of the displaced students and teachers were in evacuation centers, without access to their technology. As time went on, people were able to access computers or tablets and the internet.

In mid-August, students went back to school, in person, for the first time since the fire. The year started with an emphasis on social-emotional learning, to address the difficulties students have faced. Even with social workers reaching out, MacAuley said it was difficult gauging how students were doing during remote learning.

"When there's a lot of stuff that has happened, it's better to have the kids in person so you can see how they are, take note of their behaviors and provide the support to them," he said.

In Cresskill, New Jersey, after Hurricane Ida hit in 2021, the building housing the high school and middle school was left underwater. The school system had no choice but to start the school year virtually.

"That's rough," Superintendent Michael Burke said. "That's rough for kids for mental health issues. It's rough for kids for socialization. And it's hard for parents who have to arrange for someone to be home. You know, and that's the most frustrating part, is that it came on the heels of COVID. And people were at a breaking

point."

Eventually, Cresskill offered hybrid learning, working with a local church, utilizing its 14 classrooms. Later, in February, the school moved into a neighboring town's church building, which allowed students to go back every day.

Sarah Barrs' daughter, who is now a seventh grader, was scheduled to go to orientation the week the storm decimated the school. She said some considered remote learning an adequate solution because they had done it before out of necessity.

"It's not school," she said. "It's a last resort and it shouldn't be a crutch that we rely on for school."

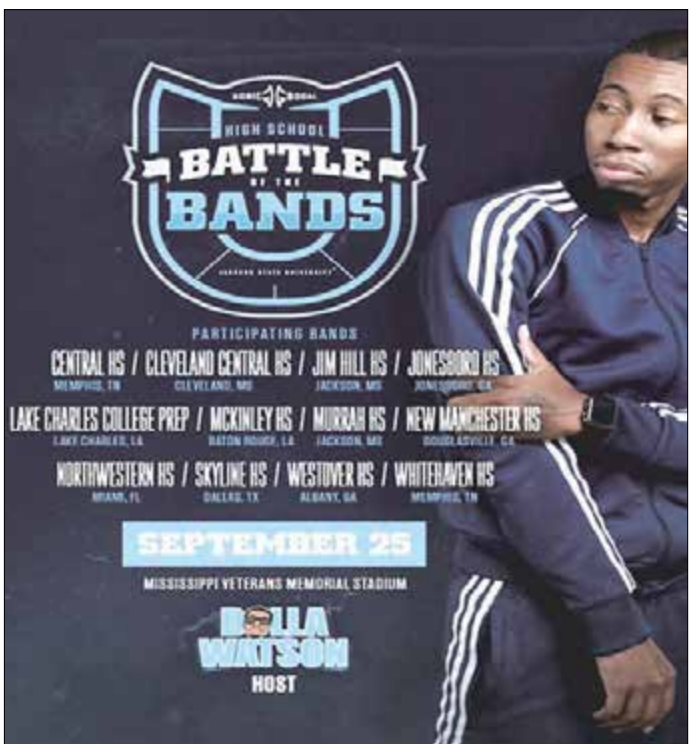
In Jackson, Johnson used his experience from the pandemic to help new teachers at his school when the district moved online during the water crisis. For one, he tried to ensure students had their laptop cameras on, in hopes of keeping them focused. Teachers worked hard last year to help students catch up, he said, and he worried about the potential effects of another extended closure.

As the water pressure came back, the school system bused some students and teachers to alternate sites to bring them back to in-person instruction as quickly as possible.

"It's certainly not our first option," said Sherwin Johnson, a spokesman for Jackson Public Schools. "Having them not learning at all, which would be the other option, is unacceptable."

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

The Sonic Boom of the South hosts its 2nd Annual High School Battle of the Bands



By Anthony Howard
Jackson State University

The "baddest band in the land," Jackson State University's Sonic Boom of the South, presents its 2nd annual High School Battle of the Bands Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at Mississippi Veterans Memorial Stadium. The Boom will host 12 high school bands from throughout the southern region.

JSU's Director of Bands Roderick Little, Ph.D. said his decision to bring back the Battle of the Bands after the pandemic would help fuel the renaissance happening in Jackson.

"With the recent uptick in the excitement surrounding Jackson State, I want to bring back the entertainment value to band programs as well," Little explained. The relevance behind showcasing the talents of high school groups, which does not happen quite often, is a great opportunity to display their talents."

The director pointed out that there will be no collegiate band groups without high school band groups. He further described the event as an excellent recruitment tool for JSU and an attraction for the capital city; others seem to agree.

"I feel this is a great opportunity for the kids to see that the Boom is here to represent

and that we are the best of the best bands in the land," said Marvin Meda, head drum major for the Sonic Boom.

Music lovers will be able to enjoy field and stand performances from the following bands:

- Central High School – Memphis, Tennessee
- Cleveland Central High School – Cleveland, Mississippi
- Jim Hill High School – Jackson, Mississippi
- Jonesboro High School – Jonesboro, Georgia
- Lake Charles College Prep – Lake Charles, Louisiana
- McKinley High School – Baton Rouge, Louisiana
- Murrah High School – Jackson, Mississippi
- New Manchester High School – Douglasville, Georgia
- Northwestern Miami High School – Miami, Florida
- Skyline High School – Dallas, Texas
- Westover High School – Albany, Georgia
- Whitehaven, High School – Memphis, Tennessee

Sonic Boom band members and staff are anticipating the electrifying experience to be a sell-out event for fans of all ages.

Gates open at 1 p.m., and the event starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are available online for \$25 and \$35 at the gate.

JPS provides afterschool programming

JPS provides afterschool programming across all feeder patterns and for each school, ensuring equitable access to high-quality out-of-school time experiences.

Beginning October 10, each program will offer a host of enrichment activities provided by our afterschool partners, homework assistance, academic tutoring,

meals and transportation.

Enrichment activities include, but are not limited to, sports, dance, exercise, visual arts, performing arts, STEM, college readiness, career readiness, financial literacy, test prep, ACT prep, social-emotional learning, mentoring, healthy eating, music production, dramatic arts and much more.

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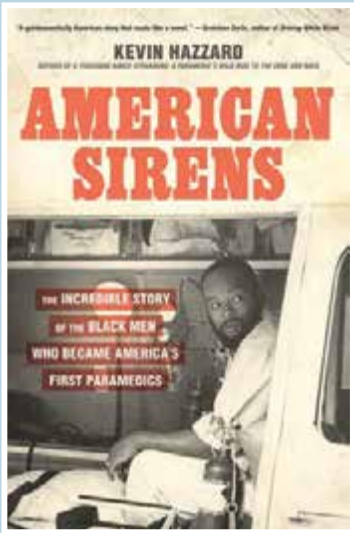
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AFTERSCHOOL INFORMATION
OCT. 10, 2022 - APRIL 21, 2023

ELEMENTARY: 2:30-3:30 P.M. MON.-FRI.
MIDDLE: 3:30-4:00 P.M. TUES.-THURS.
HIGH: 4:05-4:35 P.M. TUES. - THURS.

AFTERSCHOOL MEAL AND TRANSPORTATION WILL BE PROVIDED
(PARENTS MUST PICK UP STUDENT FROM OFF-SITE AFTERSCHOOL LOCATION.)

To Register: [jps.org/register](#)



BOOK REVIEW:

AMERICAN SIRENS:

THE INCREDIBLE STORY OF THE BLACK MEN WHO BECAME AMERICA'S FIRST PARAMEDICS

BY KEVIN HAZZARD

C.2022, HACHETTE BOOK

\$30.00 • 336 PAGES

By Terri Schlichenmeyer
Columnist

You can't not look for the
when the tuesday registers in
your brain let's face it: you're
right back. You wonder
if someone is inside
the tent, or whether, in an
accident, or worse. You might
even think a helicopter is there
it's not you in there. And once
you've read "American Sirens"
by Kevin Hazzard, you'll think
of the heroes in the back of the
ambulance.
When John Mosawhat

was happening to the bodiless
man on the street, he care-
fully stepped in assigning the
price that he could help. He
knew the bodiman admired the
guy, and he'd put to him one,
as a method.
The man was a hero
Mosawhat met the guy in
your back when he was work-
ing a dead-end job as a bus-
stop orderly. One afternoon he
watched in awe as two impos-
sible black men in white uniforms
swapped in to the bus stop and
the charging apothecary, leaving
as a black boy as they'd arrived

They were sewn on Freedom
Hospitals, and Mosawhat was
intently that he wanted in on
what they were doing.
Before the ambulance service
was a white difference thing
in America. If you had a medical
emergency, you called police or
fire, or a rectory to get you to a
hospital. If you were in medical
crisis, they'd look to you were
trained for that. If you lived in
Pittsburgh's Hill area, you called
an ambulance service that was
run by black men who'd been
brought with what they had — not
Peter Safar met the men of the

ambulance service, Freedom
Hospitals.
Born in Vienna, a survivor of
Nazi Germany, Dr. Safar had
spent his life studying ways
to keep people from dying of
things he could fix. He'd in-
vented a lifesaving method
called CPR and taught it to
anyone who wanted to learn
before it was too late. No Safar
was sure that if he put together
a team of individuals, trained
them, organized them, and gave
them weapons, they could save
more people.
Someone's screaming in the

back. Someone else is picking
up. Embroidered on it's piece
of cloth, it's what happens in a
medical emergency. "American
Sirens" is quite a bit less fran-
tic, and a little better.
Yes, there are a few trauma-
medical tales inside the book,
but more than anything, it's
Kevin Hazzard tells a tale of
black men for medical men and
women and doctors and dis-
respect and social frustration
caused by politics and racism.
The depth of the latter, and the
length to which the former
went to end Freedom Hospitals, are

quite shocking enough in the
times.
And while that's a big part of
the story, it's the best part:
you'll be thrilled and proud of
the people Hazzard introduced
you to. Knowing the message
is a big choice to be made for
all the people's lives like the
man.
This slice of history is
perfect for trauma-medical fans,
but even those who might
like it, too. If that's your thing,
"American Sirens" will make
you a

Fundraiser tops \$300K

for teen ordered to pay

her alleged rapist's family

By Stacy M. Brown
NNPA Newswire Contributor

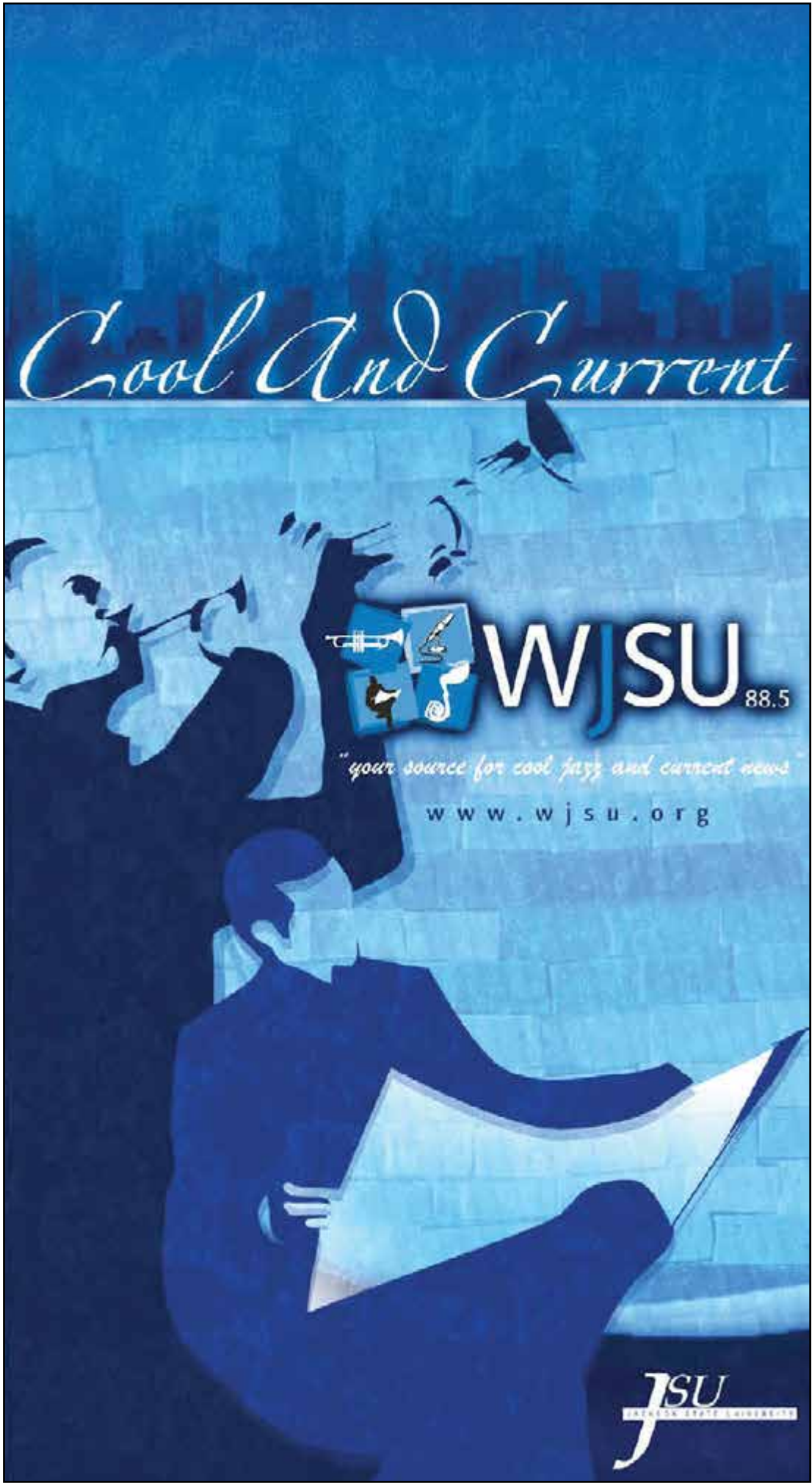
Pieper Lewis had never
known freedom and had never
enjoyed the support and guid-
ance necessary for children to
succeed.
The 17-year-old pleaded
guilty to voluntary manslaugh-
ter and willful injury for fatally
stabbing Zachary Brooks, 37,
who authorities admitted raped
her multiple times in 2020 when
she was 15.
Brooks, whom prosecutors
acknowledged purchased Pieper
from a sex trafficking ring, also
was accused of repeatedly drug-
ging and beating the teen.
Polk County District Judge
David Porter sentenced Pieper
to five years of supervised pro-
bation and ordered her to pay
\$150,000 restitution to the
man's family.
The judge said Iowa law re-
quired the restitution to the fam-
ily, as well as \$4,000 to the state.
"The court is cognizant that
you and your supporters will be
frustrated with the imposition
of the \$150,000 in restitution to
Mr. Brooks' estate," Porter told
Pieper. "This court is presented
with no other option, other than
which is dictated by the law of
this state."
He also told Pieper that she's
to refrain from getting into any
trouble, or he'd otherwise im-
pose a 20-year prison sentence.
However, if she meets the con-
ditions of her sentence, the court
could expunge Pieper's record.
In court, Pieper spoke about
overcoming her challenging
situation.
"My spirit has been burned
but still glows through the
flames," she read from a pre-



While support for Pieper Lewis had been elusive over the years — she was raised in foster care and shipped from home to home — her high school math teacher Leland Schipper stepped in to offer what no one had ever done. Schipper started a GoFundMe crowd-sourcing page for Pieper to help offset the cost of the \$150,000 judgment and to help her restart her life

pared statement. "Hear me roar,
see me glow, and watch me
grow. I am a survivor."
While support for Pieper had
been elusive over the years —
she was raised in foster care
and shipped from home to home
— her high school math teacher
Leland Schipper stepped in to
offer what no one had ever done.
Schipper started a GoFundMe
crowdsourcing page for Pieper
to help offset the cost of the
\$150,000 judgment and to help
her restart her life.
"Today, my former student,
Pieper Lewis, bravely took the
microphone during her sentenc-
ing hearing and told the court-
room that her voice mattered,"
Schipper wrote on the fundrais-
ing site. "I was incredibly proud
of her. She was powerful, and
she brought me to tears."
Schipper said Pieper, who had
already spent nearly three years
in juvenile detention awaiting
trial, did not deserve to spend
time in an adult prison.
"Instead, the judge gave her
five years of probation. He de-
cided that she should spend in

junior high in awaiting her
sentencing was a punishment
for a then fifteen-year-
old girl who had been killed
by herself sleeping in the stairwell
of a sixth-story dormitory
apartment complex in Des
Moines," the math teacher
wrote.
The fundraising effort has
netted more than \$325,000 to
date, and Schipper called her
sentence a "compassionate out-
come."
Like many who've reacted to
the restitution part of her sen-
tence, Schipper asserted that
Pieper "does not owe that man's
family justice."
"Pieper does not deserve to
be financially burdened for the
rest of her life because the state
of Iowa wrote a law that fails to
give judges any discretion as to
how it is applied," he said. "This
law doesn't make sense in many
cases, but in this case, it's mor-
ally unjustifiable. A child who
was raped, under no circum-
stances, should owe the rapist's
family money."



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Hinds County School District Weekly Update

ENGAGING-EMPOWERING-ENSURING-EXCELLENCE

Strength Roofing and Siding's donation

Strength Roofing and Siding donated bottled water to the Hinds County School District. We appreciate their contribution to our district which allowed us to continue educating our students in-person. We thank them for working with us to make our future generation brighter and safe. (pictured are Superintendent Delesicia Martin and Matt Marciel.



Terry High School

Terry High School hosted a truss topping party. This allowed groups of Terry High students the honor of writing and signing a message on the last truss to be installed on the new construction at Terry High School Expansion project.



Lethargic start to W.C. Gorden Classic ends with dominant win

By Timothy Ward
Sports Writer

Dominating. Jackson State dominated Grambling State last Saturday winning 66-24. That's how it ended, with a 45-7 second half beatdown.

The game began with 2 touchdowns for JSU. Touchdown runs by quarterback Shedeur Sanders and Sy'veon Wilkerson in the first quarter revved Tiger Nation up early.

On the last play of the first quarter, running back Maurice Washington for Grambling, scored on a 73 yard touchdown run, yielding the Darkside Defense's first touchdown of the season. Shedeur Sanders fumbled on the ensuing drive for Jackson State. Grambling's Bryan Powell scooped up the ball, ran it in for a 17 yard touchdown. Game tied at 14. Home crowd stunned.

The Tigers bounced back on their next drive. Shedeur Sanders hit Dallas Daniels for a 7 yard touchdown pass. Grambling kicker Garrett Urban kicked a 41 yard field goal as the half expired and carried momentum into halftime.

Coach Deion Sanders was not happy with his team at halftime. "Started off playing like hot garbage in the first half but we put it all together in the second half," coach Sanders said. "(We) played Jackson State football in the second half. I just want one of these games to be complete."

One could attribute the team being overhyped for their first home game. There were many pre game activities happening. One of those things was a tribute to Rapper Young Dolph who was killed last November. The Tiger tunnel will be named for him this season. His family and supporters were special guests of coach Sanders and took pics with him before the game.

JSU started the second half being physical.

Sophomore running back Sy'veon Wilkerson ran the ball with physicality and power. Hurdling defenders, running over defenders, speeding past defenders, he did it all. On the day, Wilkerson would finish with 23 carries for 142 yards rushing coupled with 2 touchdowns.

Sophomore quarterback Shedeur Sanders came alive in the second half as well. Sanders connected with junior wide receiver Willie Gaines on an 86 yard touchdown pass. The longest touchdown pass of Sanders' career. While Gaines received the longest touchdown pass of the day, wide receiver Dallas Daniels received the most touchdowns for the day. Daniels finished the game with 7 receptions for 120 yards with 3 touchdowns.

Shedeur Sanders won Offensive Player of the Game. Sanders completed 22 of 34 passes for 357 yards, 4 touchdown passes, 9 carriers for 20 yards with 2 rushing touchdowns. Jackson State totaled over 600 yards of offense.

The Defense came out upset after allowing their first touchdown of the season. They played like it. Grambling State would only get 2 first downs in the second half. Grambling State Quarterback Quaterius Hawkins threw 2 interceptions and was only able to complete 12 of 30 passes for 123 yards. With the game far out of reach and with reserve defenders playing, Hawkins connected with Lyndon Rash for a 74 yard touchdown late in the 4th quarter. Grambling could only muster 239 yards of offense for the game.

Defensive Player of the Game was linebacker Aubrey Miller. Miller registered 8 tackles, forced a fumble, and broke up a pass attempt.

Next up for Jackson State is Mississippi Valley State University this Saturday in Jackson. Kickoff time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Valley rolls into Jackson 0 & 3.



JSU Sy'veon Wilkerson rushed for 142 yards
PHOTOS BY TIM WARD



Celebrating touchdown



JSU Offensive MVP Shedeur Sanders drops back to pass



JSU Sonic Boom of the South



Wide Receiver Dallas Daniels scores 1 of his 3 touchdowns



Defensive MVP Aubrey Miller



JSU fans



QB Shedeur Sanders ran for 2 touchdowns



Sy'veon Wilkerson scored two touchdowns



JSU Tiger and Baby Tigers



JSU Head Coach Deion Sanders



JSU Cheerleaders



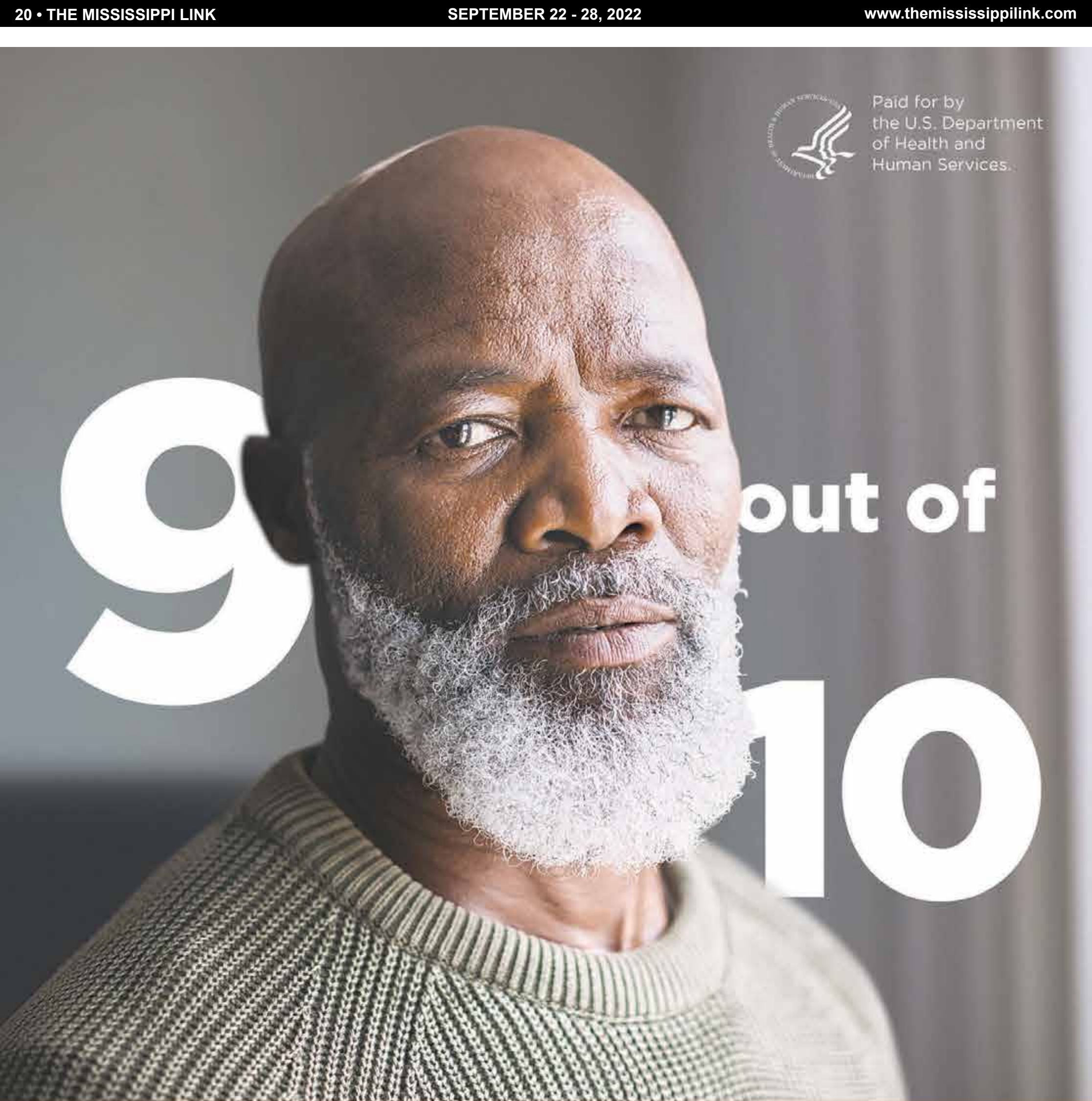
Cheer and crowd



Coach Deion Sanders with family of Young Dolph



Paid for by
the U.S. Department
of Health and
Human Services.



9 out of 10

9 OUT OF 10 COVID DEATHS IN THE U.S. WERE PEOPLE 50 AND OLDER.

The numbers are staggering. Your risk is even higher with a chronic condition like diabetes or heart disease. But vaccines have reduced the risk of hospitalization and death from COVID. Get your updated COVID vaccine now.

Find updated COVID vaccines at
[vaccines.gov](https://www.vaccines.gov)

