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SAVE THE DATE THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 2021

5PM - 10PM • LIBERTY BOWL STADIUM

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES TOGETHER

On Thursday, August 19, 2021, from 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm, we are looking for neighborhoods, faith-based organizations, community development corporations (CDCs), and others to join us and show your support by being a part of this amazing event! This year our theme is, "Overcoming Obstacles Together." A Taste of Memphis has served as a platform to share unique qualities and accomplishments about local neighborhoods and what indigenous leaders are doing to help make Memphis a better place to live, work, and play. During the event, we will have a friendly competition that will allow our neighborhoods to display their greatness. Sponsorship opportunities are now available.

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2020 MEMPHIS HOUSING SUMMIT RECAP

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CITY OF MEMPHIS <u>DIVISION OF HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</u>

THE STATE OF MEMPHIS HOUSING SUMMIT 2020

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29TH, 2020

"RISING TO RESPOND TO CRISIS"



Session Introduction by Mayor Jim Strickland, City of Memphis



Paul Young
Director, City of Memphis HCD



Donald Rencher Director of Housing, City of Detroit



Tyra Brown Johnson Director of Housing, City of New Orleans



Lauren Lowery (Moderator)
Program Director, Housing &
Community Development

HOUSING DIRECTOR ROUNDTABLE

Housing Director Roundtable co-hosted by National League of Cities

Housing challenges and issues emanating from COVID-19 is a National and even Global phenomenon in 2020. After hearing from Local Housing Researcher, Austin Harrison, key contributor of the State of Memphis Housing Report: Rising to Respond to Crisis we will had a robust discussion led by National League of Cities' Lauren Lowery, where Housing Director's from other large majority-Black cities will respond to the report's key findings in the context of shared challenges and how housing leadership in other peer cities are working towards equitable solutions to these exacerbated problems. Go to www.memphishcd.org/summit for more info.

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Introduction by Mairi Albertson, Deputy Director, Memphis HCD



Austin Harrison Local Housing Researcher

THE STATE OF HOUSING IN MEMPHIS

This discussion provided a high level overview of data and statistics regarding the state of the housing market in the City of Memphis. This session also highlighted information that is more thoroughly discussed in the recently released State of Memphis Housing Report. See website for details.



Session Introduction by Ralph Perrey Executive Director, THDA



Richard Rothstein Senior Fellow NAACP, Author of The Color of Law



Moderated by **Dr. Terri Freeman** Executive Director, National Civil Rights Museum

SYSTEMIC RACISM AND MEMPHIS NEIGHBORHOODS

Co-Hosted by Tennessee Housing Development Agency

Terri Freeman of the National Civil Rights Museum and Richard Rothstein, author of the groundbreaking book, Color of Law, discussed how a history of intentional policies has perpetuated and sustained systemic racism and residential segregation in Memphis and other large U.S. cities across the country. This dialogue set the groundwork for Memphis to begin having more necessary difficult conversations around how we can address the way systemic racism leads to inequitable neighborhoods in our city.



Joyce Cox (Introduction)

Manager, Memphis Division of

HCD



Dr. Andre Perry Brookings Institute



Mayor Jim Strickland

Moderator



Closing Remarks by Paul Young
Urban Land Institute-Memphis
Board Chair

BLACK WEALTH GAP AND ITS IMPACT ON NEIGHBORHOODS

Co-Hosted by the Urban Land Institute – Memphis.

Brookings Institute's Dr. Andre Perry joined Memphis' Mayor Jim Strickland for a direct conversation surrounding one of America's most entrenched problems: the growing Black wealth gap. Dr. Perry's new book Know Your Price explores how Black wealth is thwarted by appraisal practices resulting in continuous undervaluation of Black-owned property, especially in majority Black cities like Memphis. Mayor Strickland discussed this issue leveraging the national narrative to discern strategies for Memphis to address this in our neighborhoods.

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Dominic Moulden *Resource Organizer, One DC*



Dexter Washington Chief Operating Officer, Memphis Housing Authority



Justin Merrick (Moderator) Executive Director, Center for Transforming Communities



lan Nunley Program Officer, Hyde Family Foundation (Introduction)

SESSION 1: DEMYSTIFYING DISPLACEMENT

Words like gentrification and displacement are discussed in the media nationally and locally, but the context is often confusing. Additionally, understanding what the underlying problem really is, can be difficult. This session is designed to demystify these concepts and discuss what is really happening in our communities so we can better understand what a holistic response can look like for all Memphis neighborhoods.



Kathryn Howell Assistant Professor and Co-Director of RVA Eviction Lab



Kelcey Johnson Executive Director, Hospitality Hub



Mary Hamlett (Moderator)

Vice President of

Family Programs, MIFA



Kimberly Mitchell (Introduction) Homeless & Special Needs Administrator, Memphis HCD

SESSION 2: WHAT EVICTIONS & HOMELESSNESS DO TO OUR COMMUNITIES?

Drive down many streets in Memphis neighborhoods and you'll see "picker piles" of someone's belongings in front of homes and apartments, meaning an eviction has likely occurred. In 2018, there were reported to be 1,226 persons experiencing homelessness and each year an average of 30,000 Memphians will face a formal eviction filing. These numbers are products of chronic challenge facing the Memphis community. This session will further discuss what the means for our neighborhoods and how we can ultimately win the fight against homelessness, an even more important fight during the COVID-era.



Jung Hyun Choi Research Associate, Urban Institute



Brody Wamble Community Affairs Officer, Simmons Bank



Steve O'Connor (Moderator) President, Mortgage Bankers Association



Juanita Hamilton Manager, Down Payment Assistance Program

SESSION 3: HOMEBUYING TRENDS BY DEMOGRAPHICS

With national renting trends on the rise, many housing experts cite different demographic trends when understanding why or how this is happening. Whether it be millennial homebuying, black homebuying, or a variety of different demographics, understanding these trends remains important for the larger housing and community development field in Memphis. This discussion will examine the details of homebuying trends nationally and in Memphis and talk to on-the-ground experts working to encourage homeownership to build wealth and stabilize communities.

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Taryn Gress Strategic Director National Initiative on Mixed-Income Communities



Frankie Blackburn Co-Founder, Trusted Space **Partners**



Archie Willis President/CEO. ComCap Partners



Milandria King (Moderator) Attorney, Memphis Area Legal Services



Tenya Coleman (Introduction) Compliance Administrator, City of Memphis HCD

SESSION 4: FUTURE OF RESIDENTIAL INTEGRATION IN MEMPHIS

The economic make-up of Memphis' neighborhoods is undergoing a great change during the COVID-19 era. Mixing incomes at the building, development, and neighborhood level is always easier said than done. Come listen to local and national experts who have done it before and discuss what the prospects of further economic integration could look like throughout Memphis, especially in a post-COVID world.



Andreanecia Morris Executive Director, Housing **NOLA**



Altonio Smith Community Data Lead, Innovate Memphis



Sarah Harris, Sr. (Moderator) Performance Analyst, Memphis Office of Performance Mgt.



Meka Egwuekwe (Introduction) Co-Founder, CodeCrew

SESSION 5: NEIGHBORHOOD INFORMATION FOR ACTION

In this day and age, with computers in our pockets, public information is easier to get than ever, providing advocates with another tool in their toolbox to orchestrate authentic "bottom up" change. We'll discuss where this information is and how you can actionably access it to support the community-based activism you are doing day to day



Abby Miller Vice President, Memphis Medical District Collaborative



Tracy Hadden Loh Fellow, Center for Transformative Administrator, Memphis Office Placemaking, Brooking Institution of Comprehensive Planning



Ashley Cash (Moderator)



Tanja Mitchell (Introduction) Director of Community Engagement, The Works CDC

SESSION 6: IMPACT OF CATALYTIC DEVELOPMENTS ON NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES

Large-scale developments often have immediate impacts on neighboring communities, altering the fabric of surrounding areas. With more of these large projects underway and more on the horizon, understanding the impact these large developments have on walkability, access to amenities, and availability of affordable housing are all important aspects of catalytic developments necessary to keep in mind. This session will situate these important aspects and many more as catalytic thinkers and doers discuss what all of this means in the Memphis context.



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DETAILED AREA MAP

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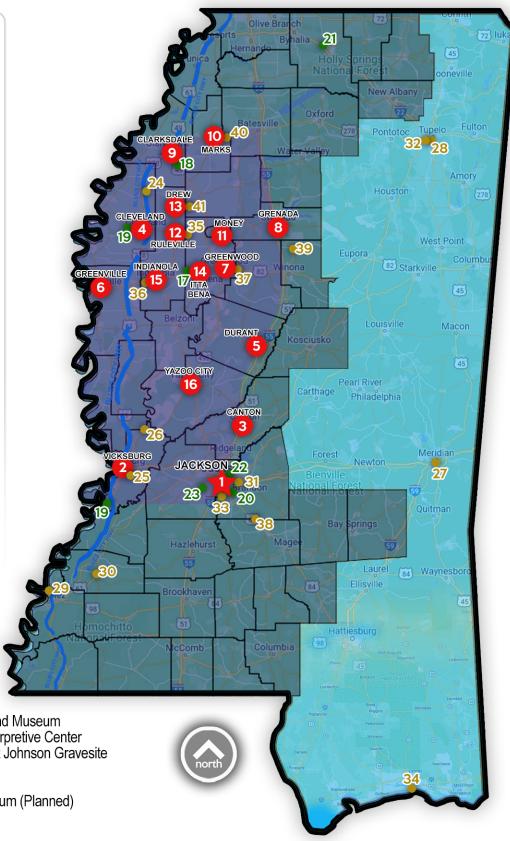


HISTORICALLY BLACK COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

- 17 Mississippi Valley State Univ.
- 18 Coahoma Comm. College
- 19 Alcorn State University
- 20 Jackson State University
- 21 Rust College
- 22 Tougaloo College
- 23 Hinds Community College

HISTORICAL AREAS

- 24 Mound Bayou
- 25 Vicksburg National Military Park
- 26 Fort St. Pierre Site
- 27 Highland Park
- 28 Ida B. Wells-Barnett Museum
- 29 Natchez "On Top Of The Hill" Historic District
- 30 Emerald Mound Site
- 31 Mississippi Civil Rights Museum
- 32 Tupelo National Battlefield
- 33 Medgar & Myrlie Evers Home National Monument
- 34 Biloxi Lighthouse
- 35 Fannie Lou Hamer Complex and Museum
- 36 B.B. King Museum & Delta Interpretive Center
- 37 Mississippi Blues Trail Robert Johnson Gravesite
- 38 The Piney Woods School
- 39 Duck Hill site
- 40 African-American History Museum (Planned)
- 41 Emmitt Till Musem (Planned)



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We the family would like to thank you for your acts of kindness, love and support during our time of bereavement. Please continue to keep us in your thoughts and prayers in the days to come.

Honorary Pallbearers

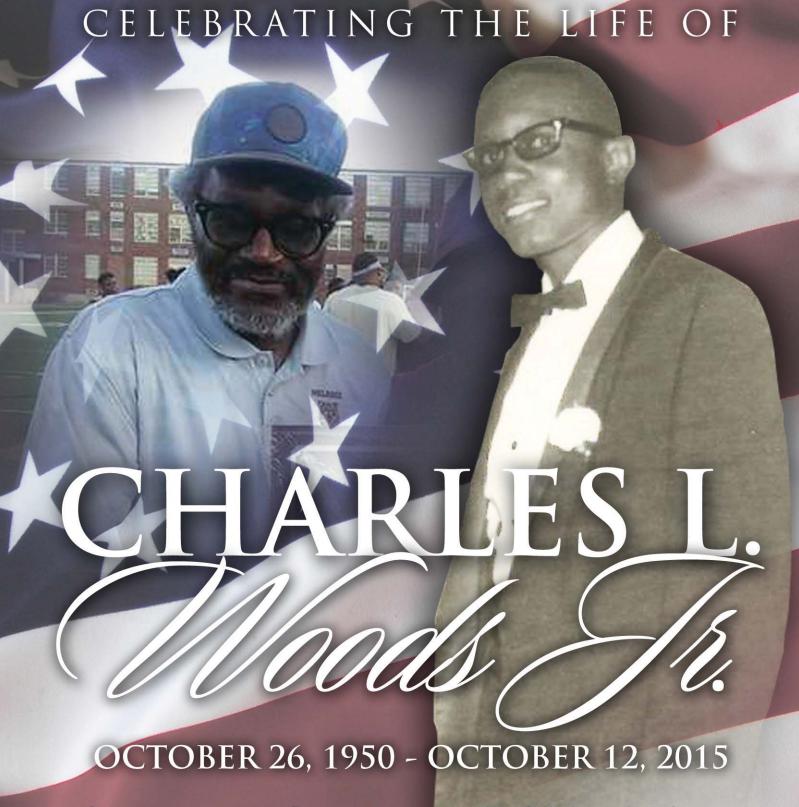
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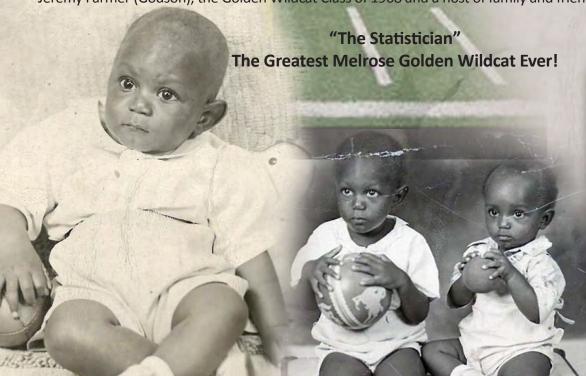


Charles Leon Woods, Jr. was born October 26, 1950 in Memphis Tennessee to the parents of Mary Batts-Woods and the late Charles Leon Woods, Sr. He professed his love for Christ by being baptized at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in the heart of Orange Mound. As a preschooler, he attended Maryland Kindergarten. He became a Golden Wildcat at a very early age as he attended Melrose Elementary, Junior High and High School-graduating in the mighty class of 1968. Charles continued his studies at Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tennessee. His love for learning expanded, as he joined the United States Air Force and began a promising career in 1970. While on active duty, he moved up the ranks to become a Sargent in the U.S. Air Force. Following his military term, Charles received an honorable discharge on February 22, 1974.

Upon returning to Memphis, Charles began a career at Harding Sysco, Memphis, TN on March 27, 1978. He worked as an Outbound Order Selector and in various other capacities during his tenure. His love and dedication for work was unexplainable, as he never missed a day during his 29 years of service. As a testament to his commitment, he always arrived 2 hours early for work each day. During his career, he received the Hall of Fame Award, The Year of the Customer-Sterling Silver Award, and countless Certificates of Achievement. He exceeded the number of company awards given to employees. Charles was deeply admired by his co-workers as they affectionately called him "CharlieWoods", like Hollywood because he wore the army green issued military jacket, boots and dark green glasses. He was one the hardest working men on the job.

Upon retiring in 2007, Charles dedicated his life to his family and his community. His love for all was infectious and unconditional as he enjoyed "Catfish" on Fridays before "Friday Night Lights" at Melrose Stadium. During the week he spent countless hours watching the Melrose Football Team practice and prepare for games. As he joined the team for dinner on Thursday's, he established meaningful relationships with students throughout the years as he was an active alumnus who contributed his time and money to support the program.

To have a conversation with Charles was enlightening as he spoke confidently about any subject matter: sports statistics, historical events, the latest news story, politics- and he had the statistics to prove it. His brilliance was paramount, to know him was to love him, as we will miss his huge heart, infectious smile and his love for life. He leaves to cherish his memory: Mary Batts-Woods (mother), Felix Woods (brother), Beverly Woods (sister), Jerome Woods (brother), his niece Matoiri Spencer (Keith), his nephew Derrick Woods (LaQuita), Deloris Farmer (friend), Jeremy Farmer (Godson), the Golden Wildcat Class of 1968 and a host of family and friends.







Scripture Reading	Pastor Donald Davis
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Expressions (3 minutes please).....Linda Miller-Mills (Melrose Class of 1968) Jeremy Farmer (Godson) Charlie Chuck Thomas, III (Neighbor) Sysco (Representative)

Selection.....Sheila Whitmore **Sherry Stepter**

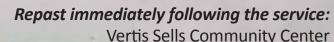
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Tribute......Melrose Golden Wildcats Football Team, Pastor Donald Davis & Coaching Staff

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Selection.....Felix Woods (Brother)

Eulogy......Elder Earl Shannon St. Luke Church, Olive Branch



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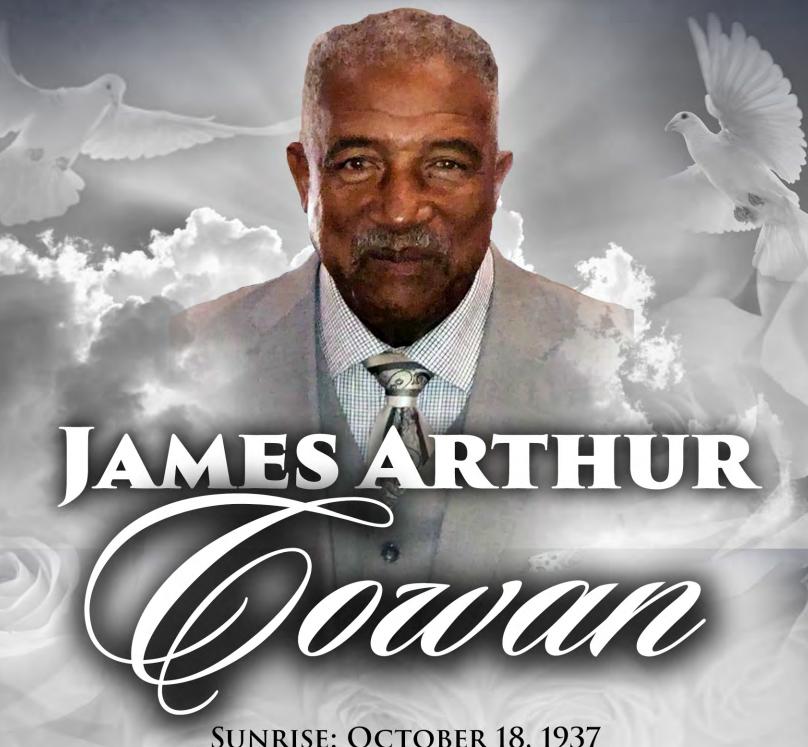








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The family of the late Wendell Scruggs, II would like to express our greatest appreciation to everyone who sent cards, called, visited or said a prayer. Words cannot express our heartfelt appreciation of all the love and support shown to us during this difficult time. Special thanks to the Fireside Temple Church of God in Christ family and the Emmanuel Temple Church of God in Christ family. Again, thank you and our prayer is that God may continue to bless you.

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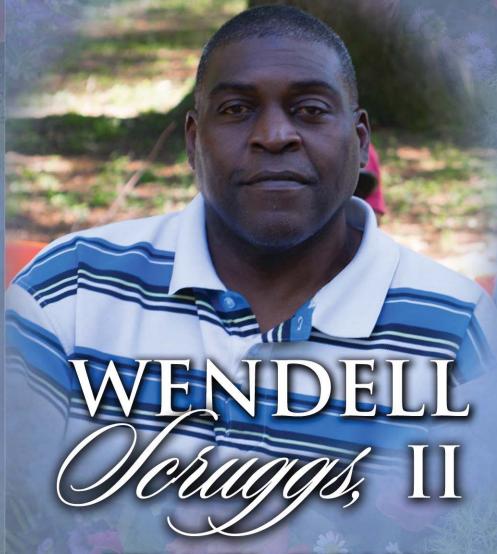
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Fireside Temple Church Of God In Christ 4257 Chuck Avenue Memphis, TN 38118

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Wendell Scruggs, II. was born in Memphis, Tennessee on July 16, 1970 to Dr. Granville and Bobbie J. Scruggs. He was the oldest of four siblings. Wendell was a member of Fireside Temple Church of God In Christ.

Wendell graduated from Mitchell High School in 1988 where he played football. Wendell continued his love for playing football at Lane College for two years. Wendell lived in Springfield, Mo. for many years and recently moved back to Memphis where he was employed at Classic Party Rentals as an assembler.

Wendell leaves to cherish his memory: Father and Mother (Dr. Granville and Bobbie J. Scruggs), his son Wendell Scruggs III, one brother (Granville II), two sisters Marsha Martin (Kevin) and Carol Scruggs. His grand-mothers (Ida Scruggs and Estella Brewer), two grandfathers who preceded him in death (Luther Scruggs, Sr. and Primes Brewer, Sr.) seven Uncles Tommy Scruggs, II (Virgie), Otha Brewer, Primes Brewer Jr., Sylvester Brewer, Luther Scruggs (Delois), Jessie Scruggs (Brenda) Anthony Scruggs, four Aunts, Dorothy Smith (Charles), Vernita Scruggs, Sallie Arnett (James), Emma Brown (Larry), one Niece Tamia Martin, two Nephews Brandon and Kevin Martin II, and a host of cousins and friends.

PROGRAM

The Organ Prelude

PrayerOld Testament	Minister Douglas Taylor	
Old Testament	Elder Peter Obasuyi	
New	Elder Robert Shepherd	
Selection		
Expressions (Friends and Family - 3 mins) Kevin Sims Melvin Monger Dave Tillman		
Words of Comfort		
Acknowledgements	Deaconess Artie Hill	
Obituary read silently		
Sermonic solo	Missionary Joyce Cox	
Eulogy Jurisdictional Prelate Tennes		
Recessional		
"Remains will not be viewed"		
Facilitator	Elder Robert Buckner	

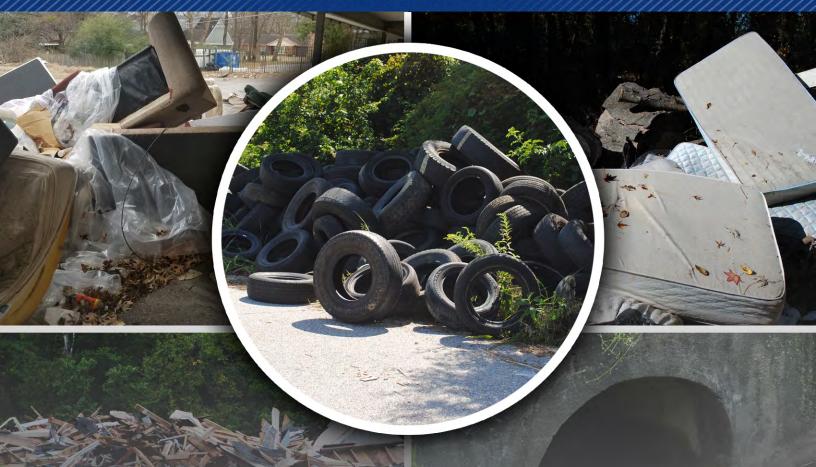
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B. No person shall allow high weeds or grass to accumulate so as to permit urban blight. (Code 1985 (Sec. 9-60-2), § 16-492; Ord. No. 3442, § 1, 4-2-1985; Ord. No. 4610, § 3, 9-15-1998)

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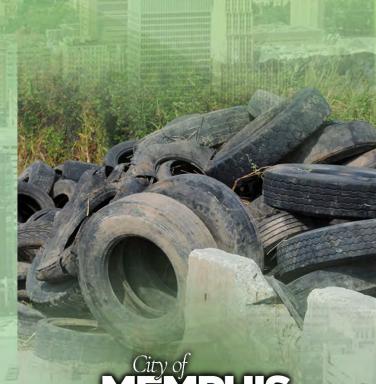
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REVERSE FRONTAGE? DON'T TURN YOUR BACK ON THE PROBLEM

If your property backs up to a street instead of another privately owned lot, "congratulations" you've got a reverse frontage!

A reverse frontage is a strip of land between your back fence and the sidewalk or street. It's just like the median between the street and the sidewalk out in front of your house: you actually don't own it, but you're responsible for keeping your reverse frontage cut and - along with the curb - free of any debris, even if it's separated from your yard by a fence.

So, if you're behind in taking care of your reverse frontage, do an about face: start maintaining it.

Height to which grass must be cut. Sec. 16-458 (Municode 9-96-3)

A. Small tracts of land, whether improved or unimproved, within the city shall be maintained to ensure that weeds, rank grass and noxious growth do not exceed a height of not more than 12 inches. "Small tracts" are defined as building lawns, sidewalk, neutral strips, walkways, gardens, decorative landscaped areas and unimproved lots of two acres or less.

B. Grass walkways abutting the city streets shall be kept mowed to a height not exceeding 6 inches.

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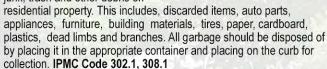


TEN COMMON CODE VIOLATIONS



ACCUMULATION OF JUNK. TRASH, AND DEBRIS

It is a violation to accumulate junk, trash and other debris on





OPEN STORAGE OF MATERIAL AND FURNISHINGS

It is a violation to openly store on residential property any equipment,

materials, or furnishing that is dangerous to public health, safety or welfare or that creates unsightly condition that would reduce property value or promote urban blight. This may include, but is not limited to the use of indoor furniture, outside storage of household appliances, auto parts, or building materials. IPMC Code 308.2.2



PARKING AND STORING **INOPERABLE (JUNKED) MOTOR VEHICLES**

It is a violation to park, store or leave any vehicle that is rusted, wrecked, junked, partially dismantled, inoperable or abandoned upon any property for ten (10) days unless the vehicle is completely enclosed within a building. IPMC Code 302.8.2



EXCESSIVE WEEDS, GRASS TREES AND SHRUBBERY

It is a violation to allow grass or

weeds to grow over twelve (12) inches high, allow plants, shrubs, trees to grow in a manner that will obstruct traffic or the visibility of motorists. This includes overgrowth of trees and vegetation that block sidewalks or hang into public streets or utility services. IPMC Code 302.4



SUBSTANDARD STRUCTURES AND FENCES

It is a violation to neglect

accessory structures, including storage sheds, garages and fences. They are to be maintained structurally sound and in good repair to serve their intended purpose. This includes damage to any framing. walls, ceilings, floors, decking land roofs. IPMC Code 302.7



OFF-STREET PARKING

It is a violation to park or store any vehicle on the lawn/grass of any

residential property. All vehicles must be parked on concrete, asphalt, or other hard, dustless surface that is approved by the city. The number of vehicles parked at a residential dwelling shall not exceed more than four (4) vehicles. IPMC Code 302.8



SPECIAL USE/ RECREATIONAL VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

No person shall park or store any non-motorized vehicle or equipment such as boats, campers and trailers on and unimproved surface. No person shall park or store more than one (1) boat and boat trailer and no more than one (1) camping trailer or recreation vehicle per household. No parts of such parking or storage area shall be located in the front yard. Its shall also be unlawful for any person to park or store any such vehicles on any residential street. IPMC Code 302.8



COMMERCIAL VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

It is a violation to park, stand or store any commercial vehicle exceeding 8,000 pounds in weight or truck, tractor on a residential property or a residential street. IPMC Code 308.2.2





ABANDONED AND DERELICT STRUCTURES



It is a violation for any property owner to refuse to properly secure any structure he or she owns to prevent loitering of vagrants or criminal activity. This includes, but is not limited to any vacant house, building or structure, where the doors and windows are broken or open to casual entry. IPMC Code 304.1.1



REPAIR SHOPS



It is a violation to own or operate a commerial business in a district

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zoned residential without proper permits. Certain commercial establishments are strictly prohibited in residential zoned areas. This includes any for profit general repair services, such as automotive, equipment or appliance repair shops. Contact Shelby County Code for further information (901) 222-2575.

> For more information, please contact us at: **City of Memphis Department of Neighborhood Improvement** 4225 Riverdale Road Memphis, TN 38141

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WATOTO BUTTERFLY (Pre-K & Kindersarten students) // Performing arts are used to improve social and motor skills development while building language and literacy skills.

FUNZZIE I & II (1st - 5th grade) // Introductory and Beginners level vocal actine and dance.

WATOTO DE' AFRIKA // (Middle School - High School) // The aim is to develop a passion for knowledge through historical research of performance materials. Performing arts activities are used to improve academic and social skills development with an emphasis on team work.

WATOTO MEMPHIS AMBASSADOR ENSEMBLE (Advanced level) // Students in this component perform as ambassadors of the Watoto program and the city of Memohis by touring locally nationally and internationally.

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Contact Us WatotoMemphis Performing Arts Academu Donald O'Conner, Director Founder/Executive/Artistic Director 55 S. Main Street, Memphis, TN 38103 Phone: 901 409 9892 Email: doconnerswatoro@hotmail.com **Enrollment and Booking:** Gwen lefferson, Program Director

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Jesus, you are truly amazing. We thank you for all you have done, all you are doing and all that you are going to do through this project. Father, we thank you for our lowing and understanding families and friends. We thank you for the radio and television angels who work hard to help us deliver your word. We thank you Lord for the people you have blessed with a miniatry; be it preaching, singing, playing or writing, whoever it is Father we thank you for allowing us the ability to help further, your kingdom.

To (TLCM) True Love Christian Ministry, the best church family in the whole world! You guys have truly supported me throughout all of my efforts. Love ya.

Last but not least, to my wonderful wife Misty and our daughters. Your love completes me and your support has fueled this group throughout this project. Thanks Honey for being there as I strived to complete the task that God has blessed me to do.

> Thank You, Pastor Patrick Stewart





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PROPERTY SURVEY VOLUNTEER

OPPORTUNITY

The City of Memphis Department of Neighborhood Improvement needs Volunteer Surveyors to complete its Bluff City Snapshot, a comprehensive parcel survey of every property in the city limits. The City of Memphis contains over 243,000 properties and we need your help to complete an up-to-date survey of our city!

Trainings: September 17; 21-22, 24-25 **Kickoff:** Saturday, September 26, 2015

Surveys: Mondays through Saturdays, September 28-October 30
Schedule: Two shifts per day: 8:00-Noon & 1:30-4:30; hours may be flexible

Project Wrap-Up: Monday, Nov. 9, 2015



OVERVIEW

Volunteer surveyors will work in 4 hour shifts in teams of three consisting of one driver and two surveyors. Surveyors will use the Memphis Parcel Survey app to take a "snapshot" of the property then fill out a short on-line form with information about the condition of the property.

More Benefits A great T-shirt!

Admission to Project Kickoff and Wrap party Stipend for at least \$320 for qualified applicants Possible internship credit for qualified students

RENEEITS

Volunteers who commit to at least 40 or up to 90 hours can apply to be a Memphis Community Corps member and receive a stipend of at least \$320 or up to \$720 or internship credit (pending eligibility). All hours and routes must be completed by Oct. 30.

QUALIFICATIONS

All volunteers must complete a City of Memphis Volunteer Application and pass a background check. Fellows must be at least 16 years and a valid driver's license is preferred. Fellows must be willing to volunteer at least 40 hours over the course of the project

Questions? Contact

Rychetta Watkins
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Create a 30 second video focusing on the Most Common Code Violations & Litter Awareness. Send video to cityofmemphiscontestentry@gmail.com
Please include individual or group contact information in the video submission.
Video should be no larger than 100mb.

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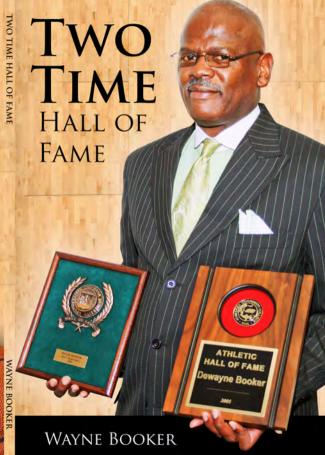
About the Author

Wayne Booker is presently serving on the Southeastern Louisiana University Alumni Board of Directors. He is the Memphis City Schools Gang Awareness and Intervention Special Project Coordinator. He has also worked diligently for over 26 years with Federal Express of Memphis, Tennessee. Wayne is an active member of Prince Hall Masons and the distinguished men of Omega Psi Phi Inc. He is also an athletic mentor to high school and college students pursuing scholarships and college degrees. Wayne's faith-based background led him to First Baptist Church Broad, where he serves as a deacon. Wayne and his wife, Gwendolyn, live in Memphis, Tennessee.









WHAT GOES ON IN MY HOUSE STAYS IN MY HOUSE

Foreword by Dr. Ronnie Priest

What's Inside?

African Americans' perception about psychological problems and mental health treatment

Individual stories centered on identity and cultural ideologies

Beliefs that influence the decision to seek or not seek professional help for psychological problems

Perceptions About Psychological Problems and Mental Health Treatment...

Black folks ain't got problems; Whites the only ones that have problems.

Jackson

I'm strong-minded enough to ward off mental illness. Darren
Crazy people are harmful and capable of killing somebody. Lee

My religious culture says, if you are hearing voices, you are demon possessed. Maya

A lot of African American families handle problems by believing in God.
Tracy

Counseling is for individuals who can not control their own thoughts. Paige

Dr. Valerie Jonz is a licensed and certified counselor with over 20 years of experience as a psychotherapist, consultant, and crisis intervention practitioner. She works with diverse individuals and groups to assist them during challenging circumstances and in a variety of situations. Her educational background in counseling, educational psychology, and research has provided her with knowledge and strategic interventions helpful in assisting people move towards success.



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WHAT DO YOUR STUDENTS SAY ABOUT YOU?

- She made me feel like I was a bum…like I was never going to be anything. (Madyson)
- My counselor had mood swings. So how you were treated depended on what mood she was in on that particular day. (Edward)
- The school counselors were both excellent! They had us prepared for college. (Rochelle)
- My counselor wasn't helpful to the students who needed the help the most. She gave the athletes, cheerleaders, and honor students all of the attention. (Jackson)
- My counselor talked to us about college a couple of times and told us what GPA's we needed and how to apply for schools. (Patrick)
- I sought help from my counselors a lot. But they always put me off and said come back later. And every time I came back they were like...I'm too busy. I was always the one waiting, watching them sitting in their office hanging-out and gossiping. (Brianna)

You Call Yourself A Counselor? is designed for high school counselors, principals, educators, parents, and students who aspire to attend college.



AUTHOR'S BIO

Dr. ZeVida A. Holman is a Licensed Professional School Counselor and a National Certified Counselor with over 10 years experience as a counselor educator.

A first-generation African American college graduate, Dr. Holman has first-hand experience and knowledge as a low income, minority student. She has shared her in sight through facilitating youth groups and speaking in schools, universities and churches. Dr. Holman's innate gifts to inspire, empower and encourage others have changed the lives of many people who have encountered her infectious spirit.

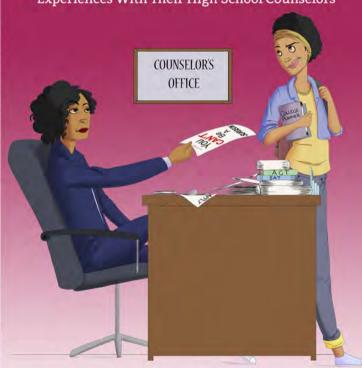
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