



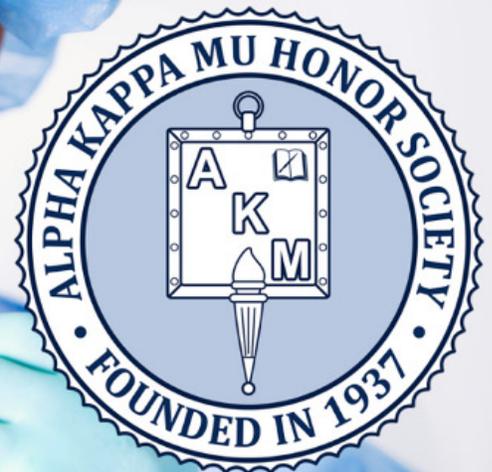
# ALPHA KAPPA MU NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY NEWSLETTER

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66TH NATIONAL CONVENTION

**MARCH 25-26, 2021**



**"MASK UP: LEADERSHIP,  
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IN A PANDEMIC"**

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**Our 66th National Convention** will be held virtually on March 25-26, 2021, with the Kappa Phi (Jackson State University) Chapter serving as our host. Thank you Dr. Loria Brown Gordon (advisor), Ms. Santavaya Jordan (coordinator), and the JSU family for your willingness to serve.

Please prepare to have your chapter represented at this meeting. The registration fees are as follows:

\*\$200 Chapter Fee (if your chapter has not paid its annual fee)

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More convention details will be shared soon.



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As I conclude, I encourage us (black people) to still find time for things that bring you joy, find time to connect with friends and family, and reset so we can continue to fight. (Cont’d on pg.4)

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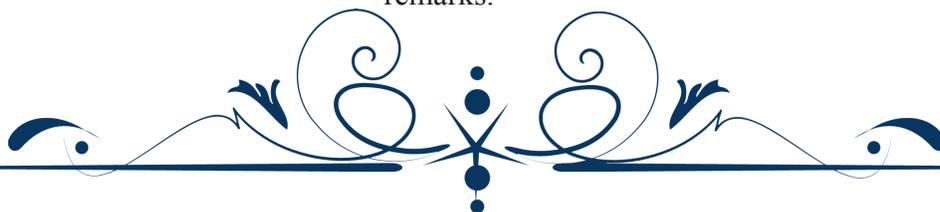
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Our national leadership operates as if we are not the United States, but separate states operating on their own. Those who follow right are bullied into submission. So what do our elected officials do—absolutely nothing.

I never envisioned what I am seeing today.—killing people for no apparent reason—but I grew up listening to stories of how the KKK burned crosses and lynched black men who dared to learn to read or register to vote (doing it today and saying the individual committed suicide—really???) shooting people in the back, total disregard for what is right, virus for which there is not a vaccine, people fighting about wearing face coverings.

As I grew up in the south, there were places in my hometown where blacks could not go—hotels, etc. I worked for \$.50 an hour doing maid work—the only work that I could get. There was no McDonald's or Burger King. I grew up attending segregated schools. I never learned to swim because the city officials closed the pool—no blacks and whites could swim in the same pool. We could take care of their babies, their families to the detriment of our own, but we must remain slaves.

I graduated from a segregated high school and attend the HBCU in my hometown, because white colleges were not admitting black students to their colleges—without a protest. Finally, we could attend white state universities. I moved to the big city of Atlanta, to attend graduate school. In most of my classes I was the only one. Looking around, I realized that I was just as smart or smarter than the other students in the class. As a matter of fact, I was shocked. They had us fooled into believing that we had received an inferior education because we attend an all black high school and college. They played with our minds, having us to believe everything we were a part of was inferior.

It seems with the election of Number 45 by the Electoral College, individuals are not afraid to let their true feelings come out. We can bully anyone and it's okay because Number 45 approves and is doing it himself. Feelings that I thought we had passed, are back with a vengeance. Why??

It seems to me today, that some of us have fallen into the well or despair. Taking what others say about us as the truth. We are a strong, persistent people. We have been in slavery for over 400 years and it seems that Number 45 wants to Make American Great Again—back to the slavery. Just because the “leader” gets away with it, because we have spineless learners,—we must come together—black, white and brown---if not, we are going to always have this strife that will destroy this country. No one is better than the next person. We are all God's children. Let's lift each other up and move forward. Black lives matter. We are worthy!!!





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## Is It Your Time To Renew?

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The Cost:

\$10 yearly for undergraduates

\$15 yearly for graduate students and alumni

\$300 for life members (which can be paid in three annual installments of \$100)

To remit payment, currently enrolled students should contact their advisors, and alumni should contact the national office (Dr. Mollie Brown, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, at [mbs03bs@mchsi.com](mailto:mbs03bs@mchsi.com)). Please include your induction year and institution.



As you settle into the second half of the academic year, don't forget about this wonderful opportunity: The Gore/Crawford Graduate Scholarship. The February 14th deadline will be here before you know it!

Two scholarship awards of \$2000 each will be presented to active Alpha Kappa Mu members. This scholarship is named in honor of Dr. George W. Gore, Jr., founder, and Thomas James Crawford, Executive Secretary-Treasurer. Each chapter may nominate one member. For additional criteria and an application, please see your chapter's advisor and visit the national website at <http://www.alphakappamu.org>.

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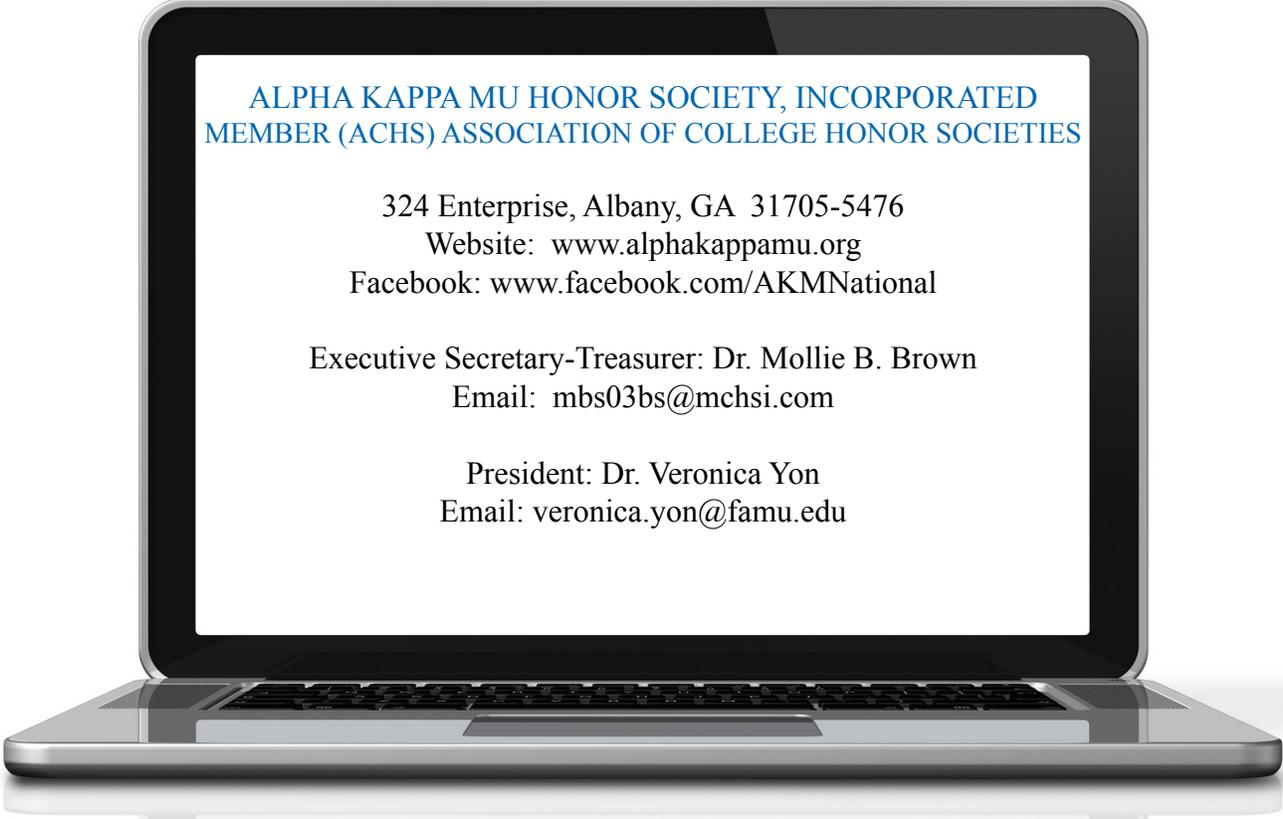
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