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COMPLETION OF WORK

NOTICE OF COMPLETION

J.C. Cheek Contractors, Inc. hereby gives notice of completion of Purchase Orders with the City of Huntsville Annual Bid 2022-23, #71-18-SP24, for Bibb Garrett P.O. #20235683, Swancott Road P.O. #20235685, Zierdt Road P.O. #20235684 and Monroe & Holmes P.O. #20235689 and has made request for final settlement of said Purchase Orders. This notice shall run for four (4) consecutive weeks beginning August 2, 2023 and ending August 23, 2023. All claims should be filed at 320 Fountain Circle, Huntsville, AL 35801 during this time.

LEGAL NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF CONTRACT

McCord Construction, Inc. hereby gives Legal Notice of Completion of Contract with City of Huntsville, Project Name: I-65 Sewer Bore, located in the City of Huntsville, Alabama. All Claims should be filed at City of Huntsville, Public Service Building, 320 Fountain Cir, Huntsville, Alabama during this period of advertisement, i.e. August 9th, August 16th, August 23rd, and August 23th.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PREQUALIFICATION AND ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bid Proposals will be received by The University of Alabama at Birmingham Facilities Planning Design and Construction at the Facilities Administration Building Conference Center, 801 6th Avenue South, Birmingham, Alabama 35294, Thursday, September 28, 2023 until 2:00 pm Central Time for UAB Project No. 160206-44 - Tinsley Harrison Tower 2nd Floor Office & Fellows Suite Renovation located at 1900 University Blvd at which time they will be opened and read.

Prime Contractors that are properly licensed for this type of work are required to prequalify in order to bid. For more information about the project and how to prequalify, please go to the UAB Facilities Bid Calendar at www.uab.edu/facilities/pdc/bids, refer to the bid date above, and click on the specific project number.

Applicants for Prequalification are strongly encouraged to submit applications at the earliest date possible following the first date of advertisement. UAB will review applications as submitted and notify applicants within two (2) working days of submission. Applications received after the date of the Pre-bid Conference may not be considered.

A Prebid Conference for all Prequalified Prime Contractors will be held at the Facilities Administration Building Conference Center at the above address at 10:00 AM Central Time Tuesday, September 12, 2023.

Bid Documents will be available from the UAB Facilities Bid Calendar prior to the Prebid Conference.

Notice of Public Hearing Transit Service Changes

The City of Huntsville, Alabama, Department of Parking & Public Transit, will hold a public hearing regarding changes to our current routes.

On Wednesday, October 4th, 2023, Public Transit will make the following route changes:

Route 4

The Route 4 segment that's runs north and south to Bridge Street Town Center will be eliminated. Route 4 Orbit passengers seeking Bridge Street Town Centre as a destination would still have access by using Route 3 from the Downtown Bus Transfer Station. A new outbound service will be added on Route 4 as follows: west on Rime Village Drive NW, north on Mainline Way NW, right or east on Moore Farm Lane NW, left turn to northbound Enterprise Way, to eastbound University Drive. A new transit bus stop will also be added on Wayne Circle NW to serve passengers to and from the Walmart Supercenter, eliminating the portion of the route through the parking lot to the front door of the store.

Route 1

The outbound downtown route segment that runs west along Randolph Avenue will be replaced with the same segment traveling west along Clinton Avenue. The inbound downtown segment that runs east along Eustis Avenue from Madison Street to Lincoln Street will be rerouted to continue north on Clinton Avenue, making the left Northbound turn onto Lincoln Street. At the Senior Center on Ivy Avenue, buses will stop on Ivy near the drive through entrance; and will not pull under the awning at the front door. Bus stop signs will be placed on both sides of the road. This rerouting will continue to serve the Russell Erskine apartment tower on Clinton, Todd Towers between Lincoln and Green, and the Huntsville Summit (both directions). Bus stops on the downtown square will be eliminated; however, the downtown square can be accessed from Clinton Avenue & Jefferson Street as buses will stop in both directions.

Route 2

Outbound buses will no longer make the route deviation that runs through the Valley Gardens Apartments. Instead, passengers traveling to and from the Valley Garden apartments can access the Route 2 buses at the Fairacres Road bus stop. This stop has a passenger shelter and wheelchair access. From Newson Road SW, buses will make a right on Gruden Drive, then a left on Squaw Valley Drive, Right on Centaur Blvd, left on Telstar Circle SW, to Patton Road.

Public Hearing Schedule Below:

Date: Wednesday, September 20th, 2023
Time: 10:00 a.m.
Location: City of Huntsville Parking & Public Transit Dept, Transfer Station Platform, 500B Church Street, Huntsville, AL 35801.

For all inquiries and questions, please contact:

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work and interest. The state, which provided insurance reimbursements for most of JSU's campus cleanup, refused to pay more than the nearly \$50 million it did to reimburse JSU for its payments to ServPro, saying that the university's contractor was overbilling for its work.

ServPro, a subsidiary company of Pelham-based BWV, Inc., sued the university in federal court and filed a claim with a state finance department board. A federal judge threw out the lawsuit and said it was a state matter.

Now it's all in the hands of Calhoun County Judge Timothy Burgess. ServPro has asked the judge to keep its business documents confidential during the discovery process. Burgess scheduled a hearing for Aug. 24 in his courtroom in downtown Anniston.

"We have serious concerns about ServPro's billing to JSU based on a third party audit that was conducted," Gregory Harley, the university's in-house lawyer, told AL.com in an email. "The audit raises substantial questions about ServPro's billing, including billing rates for workers, duplicate billing, excessive hours billed in a single day, overtime billing, excessive markups and other issues. We look forward to the discovery process in the litigation."

Birmingham attorney Wayne Morse, whom the university retained for the lawsuits, declined to comment. Representatives for ServPro - including CEO Brady Wilson and attorneys Brad Smith and Barry Hair of Birmingham and Stanley Murphy of Tuscaloosa - either declined to comment or did not respond.

Jacksonville State University hired ServPro to rebuild its campus buildings on March 20, 2018, just one day after the tornado struck its campus. Its contract didn't include a scope of work. ServPro began billing the university per their contract, and Jacksonville State paid those invoices on time, up to about \$50 million, court records state.

The exact total cost of the tornado's damage to Jacksonville State University isn't yet calculated, said Arlitha Harmon, senior vice president of finance and administration and chief financial officer. But current tallies find spending well over \$100 million, per the university's annual financial reports.

"The University continues to work to obtain final determinations and finish the outstanding tornado related repairs," Harmon told AL.com in an email. "Settlements and reimbursements are pending."

The Alabama Department of Finance's State Insurance Fund has reimbursed the university nearly \$90 million to cover the cost of debris removal, campus safety and some lighting repairs, per the university's 2022 annual financial report. But some expenses weren't reimbursed. So the university used \$30 million of its own money, Harmon said, and turned to other funds, mostly from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, as well as emergency grants and nearly \$13 million loaned from the state of Alabama.

In January 2019, JSU's state insurer told the university it had launched an audit and was withholding a \$12 million reimbursement, saying that there was an issue with ServPro's invoices, per court records. Then, three months later, Jacksonville State stopped paying ServPro, according to court records.

That independent audit

by Ohio-based accounting firm Meaden & Moore found ServPro overbilled the university for its overtime rates even though the contract doesn't allow for overtime, may have duplicated more than 10,000 hours of work, billed laborers for higher rates than allowed in the contract and incorrectly billed subcontractors. JSU later referenced the results of that audit in its responses to ServPro in court documents as justification for not paying the company more money.

The initial audit, which was not included in court records but obtained by AL.com, noted that ServPro in some cases billed for as many as 30 hours in a single day for individual employees.

In the audit, which is labeled as initial and incomplete, Meaden & Moore also found that ServPro continued to bill the university for its work even after finishing its construction in December 2018, its time sheets were altered or submitted incorrectly, equipment costs were upcharged, and entire invoices were duplicated and labeled incorrectly. By April 2019, the auditor said it still wasn't finished with its audit because of the volume of records that ServPro provided, but that it could only recommend that the university pay about \$30.6 million - half of what ServPro billed.

Spokespeople for Meaden & Moore did not respond to requests for comment or provide a full and complete version of the audit to AL.com.

By September 2019, Jacksonville State indicated it was aware of the state-requested audit but unaware of its results showing potential overbilling by ServPro and defended the company. In a letter to a representative for the Alabama Division of Risk Management's State Insurance Fund, university counsel asked why the state hadn't reimbursed the university for tornado recovery payments for six months and disputed allegations from representatives of the state insurance fund that the university wanted it to pay for campus enhancements and didn't cooperate fully.

"With the approval of SIF's representatives and consultants, JSU hired ServPro who did an excellent job assisting JSU in getting the campus ready to open," the university counsel's letter reads. "SIF did not have any problems with ServPro's work or rates at the time the work was done and did not have any problem with the invoices at the time they were received."

In another audit of the university conducted by the Alabama Department of Examiners of Public Accounts and published Nov. 2019, the state identified three red flags related to public works projects between Oct. 1, 2016, and Sept. 30, 2018. One of them was about an unnamed contractor that did tornado recovery work for the university.

Government/public organizations, like Jacksonville State, have to advertise for sealed bids for three weeks before they sign a contract for a project worth more than \$15,000 to allow for a competitive process, per Alabama code. There are some exceptions in cases of emergency, as was this tornado, but the Department of Examiners of Public Accounts still found in its audit that the university broke the law by allowing work to go on for well after the disaster hit.

The state audit found that ServPro billed the

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launched by the Biden-Harris administration. Sharing their experience during the discussion in the education field were Dr. Patricia Sims, president of Drake State Technical and Community College, Dr. Clarence Sutton, superintendent of Huntsville City Schools, and Kayla Jefferson, a teacher in Madison County. Small business owner Dr. William "Todd"

Powers represented east Madison County. Community activist Sheryl Scales shared about issues in rural Limestone County, and Rev. Wesley Thompson spoke on issues in The Shoals. Each gave firsthand accounts of challenges faced while trying to ed-

ucate, minister to, and do business in communities without internet service.

"The federal government has provided the money. It is now up to our legislators to decide how and where to put it to use," said Commissioner Edwards. "As internet access grant programs are formed, discussions like today's are needed to ensure this money is spent where it is most needed."

This visit to Huntsville also included a tour of Adtran. Adtran announced it would invest up to \$5M at its state-of-the-art manufacturing facility to increase US production capacity of advanced telecommunications equipment.

NAACP SAYS

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military promotions. Tuberville has invoked the holds in objection to a U.S. Department of Defense policy providing paid leave and travel expenses for those seeking abortions currently stationed in states, such as Alabama, that have restricted access.

Simelton is an Air Force veteran and said requests to meet with Tuberville have been declined by members of the senator's staff because Tuberville's schedule was filled.

"Today, we assemble across from Sen. Tuberville's office here in Huntsville, Alabama, to urge him, to encourage him, to release the holds that he has on these military promotions," Simelton said. "And for him to stop being the laughingstock in the U.S. Senate."

Tuberville's office did not respond to a request for comment Thursday by AL.com regarding the NAACP resolutions nor the criticism of the senator by the organization.

While Democrats in the Senate oppose Tuberville's position as well as the Senate's top Republican, Mitch McConnell, some Republican colleagues such as South Carolina's Lindsey Graham, Utah's Mike Lee and Kansas' Roger Marshall have given their support. Tuberville has also said that 5,000 veterans have signed their support of his holds in a petition.

Conversely, seven former secretaries of state -- who served in both Democratic and Republican administrations -- have said the holds are harming military readiness. Tuberville, citing congressional testimony from military leaders, has disputed that claim.

Tuberville has said repeatedly he will not lift his holds until the defense department rescinds its policy or Congress votes its support - an unlikely scenario given Republican control of the House of Representatives. About 300 promotions have been held with the number expected to climb to about 600 by the end of the year.

Those holds include five military commands or de-

fense program offices at Redstone Arsenal, AL.com has reported.

"It's hurting the military, so consequently it would be hurting Redstone Arsenal, yes," Maj. Gen. (retired) Jim Pillsbury told AL.com. Pillsbury retired in 2011 as the deputy commanding general of U.S. Army Materiel Command at Redstone. "We're playing musical chairs with senior folks both in uniform and in the civilian ranks to try to fill some holes."

At the Huntsville press conference, though, NAACP officials spoke of real-world effects of the holds on military members and their families while noting that Tuberville has not served in the military.

"Of course, the honorable Senator would have no knowledge of what it's like to serve in the military, due to the fact that he has always had the privilege of watching others serve," said Jerry Burnett, president of the Huntsville/Madison County NAACP chapter who said he served with the Marines in Vietnam. "Had it been the other way around, he would know better than to be playing games by tying (service members) hands and expecting them to do their job protecting this country."

"GIs do whatever they need in order to do their job properly and protect us. To (maintain his holds), the honorable Sen. Tuberville is going to sit down and play games with his knee on their neck. So I would humbly ask the senator to please take your knee off of the men and women who was serving in the military. Take your knee off of their neck."

Kecia Hendrix, who said she served in the Middle East during a 20-year career in the Army, described herself as a disabled veteran. She spoke at the press conference from a wheelchair.

"You represent Alabama," she said. "You're supposed to be for the people. But right now, I don't see that. I need for you to let go of the promotions. We serve. We deserve it. We fight for our country. I took an oath to serve my country."



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university for more than \$4.4 million in mitigation services and nearly \$8.2 million in construction services across campus on May 11, 2018, listing the work as 98% complete. But as of January 2019, the company was still charging the university – and billing steep prices, saying the university owed it for more than \$52 million in construction work, per the audit.

The state's audit also found that ServPro was billing the university for overtime construction work daily instead of weekly, per the contract. That resulted in a bigger bill for the university.

“Internal control procedures should require clauses in cost plus contracts allowing the University access to the contracted company records to ensure that it pays only those costs that are properly compensable under the terms of the contract,” the state's audit reads. “The University's contract did not include an audit provision.”

By December 2020, the university had changed its tune. The university counsel told ServPro in a letter that Jacksonville State would not pay ServPro any more money until an investigation by the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office, which had been ongoing for “several months,” concluded and the state resumed its reimbursements.

“ServPro's apparent fraud and overbilling have created massive problems for JSU,” the university counsel said in its letter to ServPro. “This has resulted in tremendous financial hardship for JSU, delayed the completion of work and disrupted JSU's normal operations.”

In April 2021, ServPro first sued three Jacksonville State officials over its lack of payment – then president Don Killingsworth; James Brigham, former senior vice president for finance and administration and chief financial officer; and David Thompson, director of capital planning and facilities – as well as other unnamed, unknown officials.

The company filed its complaint in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Alabama, Eastern Division. It alleged that the university officials “misrepresented to ServPro the status of payments to which it was due” and insisted ServPro continue its work all the while knowing that the university would direct those funds elsewhere or just keep them instead, according to the complaint.

ServPro asked the court for the \$20.5 million it alleged the university still owed, plus interest, damages and other fees. In February 2022, U.S. District Judge Corey Maze ruled in favor of the university officials' motion to dismiss the case, stating that ServPro's federal claim wasn't viable.

One month later, ServPro tried again – filing a new complaint alleging the same issues and naming additional university officials in Calhoun County Circuit Court.

In the case, ServPro alleged that Brigham and Thompson committed one count each of fraud, fraudulent misrepresentation, suppression and deceit; conversion; tortious interference with business relations and defamation; and loss of business opportunity. The company also sued other officials – Killingsworth, controller Allyson Barker, chairman of the university's board

of trustees Randall Jones and senior vice president for finance and administration Arlitha Williams-Harmon – for injunctive and mandamus relief, which would compel them to follow a potential court order.

The company is asking Judge Burgess to award the money it alleges it's still owed based on its contract with the university, as well as compensatory damages, punitive damages, and interest, costs and attorneys' fees.

JSU officials have since filed two motions to dismiss the case, arguing that they're immune to being sued because they're state officials, that the court lacks jurisdiction for the topic and that ServPro's complaint is a “ruse for breach-of-contract against the State.” The university's defense is that because its contract with ServPro didn't include a scope of work and wasn't bid, it's not enforceable. Burgess ruled against those motions twice, and the case has continued.

Separately, in December 2021, ServPro filed a claim with the Alabama State Board of Adjustment against the university, the Alabama Department of Finance, the Alabama State Insurance Fund, the Alabama Division of Risk Management, and the Alabama Emergency Management Agency.

It's unclear if that claim has been resolved. Spokespeople for the Department of Finance, which oversees the Board of Adjustment, declined to comment and would not provide AL.com with records related to ServPro's claim with the Board of Adjustments, citing an “active, ongoing investigation.”

Generally, if the results of a state audit deal with federal dollars, the audit's findings are sent to the appropriate federal agency, said Rachel Riddle, chief examiner for the department which serves as Alabama's top financial watchdog. All audits that the department conducts are sent to authorities like the attorney general, district attorneys, the FBI and the IRS, she told AL.com.

“If there is something there that these entities think warrants looking into, they usually contact us and do so,” Riddle said in an email.

But it's unclear what came of the Department of Examiners' findings of fault with both ServPro and Jacksonville State – a spokesperson for the department declined to say.

Whether the FBI and the U.S. Attorney's Office investigated ServPro, Jacksonville State University, or both parties remains unconfirmed.

Spokespeople for the Federal Bureau of Investigations' Birmingham field office and U.S. Attorney Prim Escalona were not available for comment in time for publication. Spokespeople for the offices of Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall and Calhoun County District Attorney Brian McVeigh did not respond to requests for comment.

The university's campus recovery is still ongoing. One building – Wallace Hall, the former home for its nursing program – has seen delays because of financial constraints. It appears the university has exhausted federal funds to rebuild the tornado-damaged buildings on campus after ServPro stopped its work. Per the university's annual financial report for 2022, the university asked FEMA to pay \$28.3 million to rebuild Wallace Hall, but the agency denied that request at least twice. Last month, the university opted to demolish the building and move the School of Nursing elsewhere.

ABSENT KIDS

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reduced truancy and chronic absenteeism in districts throughout the state by addressing these root causes. The program currently works with 21 districts' attorney offices.

Even when families face huge barriers like poverty or ongoing mental health concerns, Tyson said, individualized solutions are still possible. They just take time and attention.

Tyson's organization has provided families with washing machines and stoves so kids can have clean clothes and meals for school; shoes for a student who left school everyday at noon because he grew out of the pair he had and his feet were too sore to go to his next class; mental health appointments for children who had not been previously evaluated; and social workers in homes for parents who were illiterate and needed help reading the instructions

for their children's prescriptions.

“The inner agency team is the magic here. We're not limited by an individual case officer's experience or by the individual menu of any agency whether it be public or private. Our individualized intervention plans are comprehensive and provide for coordinated and collaborative services amongst all the various agencies that may have something that we might need,” Tyson said. “That not only does great things for the child and the family, but also improves the value of every one of our participating agencies.”

Helping Families has helped school districts create inter-agency, individualized plans for students identified as chronically absent and at-risk for dropping out.

The organization began working with Russell County Schools in 2017 after it reported chronic absenteeism rate of over 23%. After a year, they cut that rate to 9%. By 2020, the rate dropped even further

to 3%.

According to a RCS analysis, helping more students attend school regularly allowed 12,000 additional days of instruction time compared to previous school years.

Still, most Alabama schools saw huge jumps in their absentee rates in 2022, a possible lingering pandemic disruption, according to an analysis by AL.com. Absences worsened in every state with available data – notably, the analysis found growth in chronic absenteeism did not correlate strongly with state COVID rate, according to the AP report.

Montgomery Public Schools has implemented a new policy this school year to try to reduce their rates. MPS students who are absent 15 consecutive days will be withdrawn from school after district personnel conduct a home visit and a certified letter is mailed to the parent with no response

One of the district's high schools - Sidney Lanier High School, which will be

shutdown in the next few years as outlined in MPS's capital plan - had a chronic absentee rate of 50.4%, the 16th highest of any school in the state.

Marbury High School in Autauga County had the highest absentee rate in 2022 at nearly 59% of its enrolled students.

“Addressing chronic absences allows you to address wider community problems. This program is an additional tool that is available to battle the broader issue of crime in this state. Not every kid who is absent commits crime. I'm not gonna say just because you're absent you'll wind up being a criminal; but too often that is what occurs,” Tyson said.

“My disappointment as district attorney was the discovery that even though we knew who might be in trouble, we didn't do anything about it till it's time to arrest and that's too late. If we can address the root causes earlier, attendance and behavior issues take care of themselves.”

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