**Facing History and Ourselves**

**“The History of Lynching Sites in Memphis – Short Project – Part Four”**

**Mr. Fernandez**

“I understand that this project will count 10% of my Fourth Quarter average.” \_\_\_\_\_\_ (initialize)

“I understand that all responses must be in my own words, except for the use of quotations, and that any evidence of cheating will result in a zero.” \_\_\_\_\_\_ (Initialize)

“I understand that this project is due by Friday, April 29, 2022, and will be deducted 20% per day (including weekends) it is late.” \_\_\_\_\_\_ (initialize)

PART FOUR (25%) Respond to the questions as you listen to the podcast linked below: The Red Record: Say his name: Unidentified victim, 1851 | The Lynching Sites Project of Memphis (lynchingsitesmem.org)

39. “Of the \_\_\_\_\_ lynchings that we know of in Shelby County, TN, \_\_\_\_\_ of their names are unknown.”

40. How many papers reported this lynching? How many mentioned the name of the victim?

41. What was required for this former slave to get aboard the northbound ship at port in downtown Memphis?

42. What did he present to Clerk John Chester? How did Clerk John Chester respond?

43. What did the enslaved man say and what crime did he commit?

44. How many men were in this lynch mob? What did they do to him?

45. What did he say before dying?

46. What was the name of his owner in Coffeeville, Mississippi?

47. What did the editorial reveal about lynch law in Memphis?

48. Why was lynching before the Civil War uncommon?

49. What did David Herron say concerning the travelling slave?

50. Why might the clerk have declared the freedom certificate a forgery?

51. What act had just been passed by Congress in 1850? How does it relate to this situation?

52. In 1850, how many free blacks were there in West Tennessee? About how many were enslaved in West Tennessee?

53. To what city was the Winfred Scott (ship) heading along the Mississippi River?

54. According to an account in the Memphis Eagle newspaper, how quickly did the lynch mob arrive?

55. Why did newspapers use the word “execution” when describing this lynching?

56. Where was the Memphis jailhouse located in 1851?

57. Explain the significance of the fact that no journalists in this era were even looking for the name of this victim.

58. What about the slave census records made it so difficult to identify which owners owned which slaves?

59. Who was Joy Herron? Where did she live?

60. What items did Jen take with her to the home of Joy Herron? Why?

61. What historical marker did she come across when pulling into the dirt road, or long driveway, of Joy Herron?

62. How did Joy’s initial questions challenge the historian’s sense of identity?

63. What specific historical information was archived in her home? Give a few examples.

64. Mr. Herron, the owner, was a lawyer... list a few things about his life.

65. Why was the fact that Spencer had brought David back home such a source of dialogue?

66. What was this historian able to find from the Coffeeville Methodist Church in the University of Memphis “Special Collections?” Why was this significant to her?

67. Describe the scene at the Mississippi Historical Society meeting at the Coffeeville Methodist Church.

68. What does Jenn love about being an historian?

69. In the end, to what four specific names could Jen narrow the possibilities down?

70. Explain in a paragraph why this piece is entitled, “Say His Name”?