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Le'Tosha James

Le'Tosha James, an administrative assistant in the **Department of Naval Science**, has been named Staff Council's Staff Member of the Month for April. To help us get to know her better, she answered some questions for Inside Ole Miss.

IOM: How long have you worked at Ole Miss?

James: 6½ years.

IOM: What is your hometown?

James: Oxford.

IOM: Talk about your favorite Ole Miss memory.

James: Meeting (former Ole Miss quarterback) Bo Wallace in the ID Center.

IOM: What do you enjoy most about your position or the department in which you work?

James: I enjoy seeing the students complete their degrees and leave to start the next part of their journey in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

IOM: What do you like to do when you are not at work?

James: I shop and I read.

IOM: What is one thing on your bucket list?

James: I want to visit the Grand Canyon and Niagara Falls.

IOM: What is your favorite movie?

James: "The Color Purple."

IOM: What is your favorite Ole Miss tradition?

James: Tailgating.

IOM: What is a fun fact about you?

James: I will be graduating from Ole Miss May 2021.

IOM: If you could have lunch with anyone, alive or dead/fictional or real, who would it be and why?

James: Former first lady Michelle Obama. I would love to talk with her about her book "Becoming," being the first lady and how it was living in the White House.

To nominate a colleague for Staff Member of the Month, email staffcouncil@olemiss.edu with the name of the individual you'd like to nominate as well as why you feel he or she should be recognized.

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