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Ministers unite against violence

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A group of local ministers

are uniting to combat violence. The Lower Counties Ministers Against Violence was formed about a year ago after the ministers heard from citizens who were concerned shootings. This led to a discussion and a call to action for the

"Violence is a community problem," said Rev. Donald Goode, who pastors Doe Pond County.

That's why Lower Counties Ministers Against Violence is schools, businesses, churches, law enforcement, organizations, and individuals to find from Williston, attended the a solution.

"People don't care how She said it's important to have

much you know until they know how much you care. We must get involved with the lives of young people, but it has to be a community approach," said Goode. "No one person has all the solutions."

The group is using Matthew 5:14-16 as their guiding Bible verse. This passage talks about being the light of the world.

"We are trying to create light about violence, including in the midst of darkness," Goode said.

> They want to help all people because they know that violence knows no color.

'Our commitment is not to one racial ethnic group. It's Baptist Church in Allendale important to have the entire community involved because the entire community is affected," said Rev. John Holston committed to working with from Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church in Blackville.

Catina Brown, a parent meeting with her daughter.



John Holston, Bobby Dukes, Warren Butterfield, Inell Waring, Donald Goode, Floyd Hughes, and Phinice Young are local ministers who are helping launch the Lower Counties Ministers Against Violence group.

vouth involved in the conversation since they can provide a unique perspective.

"The problems they are having are not the problems we had growing up," said Brown of issues like social media and bullying.

Goode said they want teens to be part of the plan so they can find solutions that work.

Rev. Phinice Young from Young Rosemary Baptist Church in Williston said they will have more youth involved if they learn how to connect with them. "People will iden-

Branch Missionary Baptist Church in Barnwell said they

need to find out what teens care about and utilize multiple approaches since "one size doesn't fit all." He said they need to look at how to bring

biblical messages to the teens. tify with a purpose but not with slogans," he said.

Rev. Bobby Dukes from Ned

The Lower Counties Ministers Against Violence will officially kick off its ministry on

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Doreatha Bishop celebrates 107th birthday

Doreatha Gillis-Bishop celebrated her 107th birthday on December 20, 2021 at her home in Barnwell. Born in Old Ellenton on Dec. 20, 1914, she is the oldest member of Great Cypress Missionary Baptist Church, Pride of Barnwell Order of Eastern Star Chapter #77 (Price Hall affiliation), and the St. John Benevolent Society in Barnwell. Her motto: "Have faith in God. It is better to give than to receive. You can change your friends, but not your family."

Former addict spreads hope, help to others

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The Axis I Center of Barnwell has a new resource to help people overcome addictions.

Michael Brown, a native of Barnwell, started in November 2021 as a peer support specialist at Axis I Center, Barnwell County's only source for substance abuse treatment and prevention services.

"I want to be a beacon of hope," said Brown, who became certified in December. "I want to help them learn how to live again."

Pam Rush, executive director of Axis I Center, said Brown is a "tremendous asset" to the agency and the clients he serves. His addition means the Axis I Center now has three certified peer support specialists, including Brown, Shannon Sheppard and Roy Lockard.

"The agency now has a peer support team who can coach any person who seeks services from the agency. The peer support specialists' different personalities and recovery coaching styles allow the agency to select the peer support specialist/recovery coach that best fits the client's needs and preferences," said Rush.

Peer support specialists are a "key component" of the treatment services provided at Axis I Center.

"Unlike treatment services which provide assessment and counseling, peer support provides a personal level of knowledge by sharing similar life experiences. These common personal experiences can foster meaningful connections and a deeper sense of understanding and empathy



Axis I Center's new peer support specialist Michael Brown is ready to provide hope and love to those struggling with addictions.

between peers who may oth- seriously at first. However, he erwise feel misunderstood. By sharing their own lived experience and practical guidance, peer support specialists help people to develop their own goals, create strategies for selfempowerment, take concrete steps towards establishing and maintaining recovery, and build confidence and hope for healing. Recovery allows persons to create a fulfilling, self-determined life for themselves," said Rush.

Growing up in Barnwell, Brown said he had a normal childhood that included playing sports. He was surrounded by a loving, caring family. However, he began smoking pot and drinking alcohol.

"My addiction progressed really slowly and didn't get bad until I was in my 30s. Heroin took me down a really dark path," said Brown. "There were many times I was crying while using drugs. I wasn't happy, but I didn't see a way

He started coming to Axis I Center to get his mother off his case, but he didn't take it

formed a bond with Shannon Sheppard, who knew all too well the path Brown was headed down. Sheppard is a former addict who is one of Axis I's peer support specialists.

"Having someone there who has been through the same sort of thing gave me comfort. Shannon is a big part of my recovery. She planted those seeds," said Brown.

While he faced criminal issues in the past, his final arrest more than two years ago was a turning point.

"I was sitting in the back of a cop car and was relieved," he said.

He spent the next 10 and a half months at a sober living house in Augusta, Ga. that focused on the 12-step program of recovery. His sobriety date is November 16, 2019.

"As an addict, you feel alone and that no one can help you, but they helped me learn how to live again," he said. "God did for me what I couldn't do for myself."

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Leadership changes come to SRP Barnwell

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Good things are happening at SRP Federal Credit Union.

SRP's Barnwell branch underwent leadership changes last year after the retirement of longtime branch manager Chuck Hallman in January 2021. He started with SRP's original branch at the Savannah River Site on Nov. 7, 1988, and then launched the Barnwell branch two years later. He retired on Jan. 4, 2021, after 32 years of service and is now working parttime at NAPA Auto Parts in Barnwell.

"SRP has been family to me. I've gotten to help a lot of people," said Hall-

He explained how SRP allowed him to review loans that were denied by the computer system to determine if the credit union could help. He said this isn't something you'd likely have happen with a normal bank, but SRP is community focused.

Banks have shareholders, but the credit union is one member one vote," he said of how members are owners.

That community focus includes the high school affinity card program, which donates a percentage of every transaction from the debit cards to the member's school of choice. Thousands of dollars have been donated to Barnwell and Allendale County schools in recent

Angela Cotton, the manager of the Williston branch, was promoted to lead the Barnwell branch in March 2021. She also loves SRP's community

"My goal is to provide great financial service to nity. I also want to be ac-



Sitting- Racheal Neece (Member Service III), Victoria Gunnells (Asst Branch Manager), Angela Cotton (Branch Manager), Elexis Morris (Teller III), Standing: Annie Tyler (Member Service Rep II), Geronia Johnson (Front Line Service Supervisor), Jody Thompson (Teller III), Kenyanna Williams (Member Service Rep II), Amanda Hooker (Teller). Not pictured Amy Hiott (Member Service Rep II) and Debra Music (Teller III).

Cotton, who is a Rotary Club member and Chamber of Commerce ambassador. She also gives back by organizing an annual toy drive at Twitty's Mud Bog and going on medical mission trips to Hon-

She loves SRP's family atmosphere, including how she's watched the members grow up over the years. Many members, who were children when Cotton started her career, are now bringing their own children to bank with SRP.

"The members and coworkers are my extended family," she said. "We are there for the good times and hard times.'

The promotion is a homecoming for Cotton, who previously dedicated more than 20 years of service to the Barnwell

She started in Septemeveryone in our commuber 1990 as a teller when the Barnwell branch



Chuck Hallman retired in 2021 after 32 years of service with SRP Federal Credit Union.

way up, eventually becoming assistant branch manager in Barnwell. She left to lead the Allendale branch for three years. She moved with the Allendale branch when SRP closed it and moved the building to Williston in

'I'm grateful that SRP gave me the opportunity to come back here to Barnwell and lead this team. get up and come to work every day. They're as passionate about our members as I am, which is not something you teach any-body to do," said Cotton, a native of Williston who lives in Barnwell.

Many of the employees at SRP's Barnwell branch have been there for many years. Several of them also received promotions.

Victoria Gunnells, who

vice, is the new assistant

"It's all about people helping people," said Gunnells of SRP's focus.

Racheal Neece is the new member service representative supervisor and has been with SRP for 12 years. Geronia Johnson, the new frontline service supervisor, has 15 years of service.

Several new hires have brought added skills and experience, including Annie Smalls Tyler who has 17 years of experience from other financial institutions. Jody Thompson and Amanda Hooker are new tellers who are new to the industry.

Customer service representatives Kenyanna Williams and Amy Hiott along with tellers Elexis Morris and Debra Music round out the team.

hard to build our team,"

the new hires have excellence people skills. They all embrace that credit union philosophy."

Two other long-time employees moved last year from the Barnwell branch to the Williston branch. Stephanie Hutto, who was assistant branch manager in Barnwell, took Cotton's old manager's position while Kay Givens is Williston's new frontline supervisor.

Rhonda Fulmer, an assistant vice president with SRP, said the credit union is fortunate to have leaders like Hallman, Cotton, and Hutto. The common thread is a heart for service.

"They all take care of our members before they take care of SRP," said Fulmer.

For example, Hallman would often go out of his way to help members, including picking up loan payments, she said.

SRP Federal Credit Union was started by employees of the Savannah River Site. SRP quickly expanded from the initial branch at SRS and now has branches in 10 counties throughout Georgia and South Carolina. Services are now open to anyone who lives, works, worships, or attends school in the communities SRP serves.

While in-person services are still vital, SRP also offers a variety of digital services.

"We've come a long way with technology. I never thought we'd bank on our phones," said Cotton.

Hallman enjoys the new virtual teller feature which allows members to work with a teller to make deposits without ever having to go inside the building.

Whether banking vir-"We've worked really tually or in-person, Cotton and the crew at SRP said Cotton. "Many have are ready to serve the been here a long time and community and welcome

Barnwell Co. designated bioeconomy development opportunity zone

Contributed SouthernCarolina Alliance

SouthernCarolina Regional Development Alliance and Ecostrat are pleased to announce the issuance of a new Bioeconomy Development Opportunity Zone (BDO Zone) designation for Barnwell County.

The 'A' rating for forest and sawmill residuals is expected to drive new market development for bioeconomy projects that can utilize the region's more than 12.1 million green tons per year of

forest product manufacturing, turing, which is already a key sector of our economy. However, the new BDO Zone rating provides an assurance through third-party certification that the 75-mile region centered by Barnwell County has the available bio feedstock, anchored suppliers and the strong infrastructure needed for manufacturers, including those that are investing in multimillion dollar facilities, creating hundreds of jobs," said John Fleming, Director of Development for SouthernCarolina Alliance. "In short, it's an indication that the due

removing much of the un-

certainty for investment." Jordan Solomon, President of Ecostrat, states: "A BDO Zone rating signals that a region has undergone rigorous and extensive due diligence using over 100 standardized, transparent, and validated risk indicators based on the BSCR Standards for biobased investment. "A" and "AA" BDO Zone Ratings identify areas in the country best positioned for low-risk bioeconomy project development. BDÓ Zones do three key things: they help project developers identify new project

these regions; and they flag over these communihelp communities create new clean energy jobs. Oftentimes, small communities don't have the platform or the credibility to promote themselves as great areas for future biobased development.

BDO Zone designations change that, and raise the

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ties as some of the best areas in the country to build the next bio-based plant." American biomass pro-

vides an economic development engine with the potential to create 160,000 jobs and nearly \$15 billion of economic benefit. The

help the U.S. realize this potential by supporting new market development for American bioenergy, advanced biofuels, biobased heat and power, bio-materials, and clean hydrogen.

For more info or to read the full Risk Rating report, BDO Zone Initiative can visit www.bdozone.org.

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Historic markers preserve Swallow Savannah UMC's history, legacy in Allendale County

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An Allendale church celebrated its history with the unveiling of two historic markers.

Swallow Savannah United Methodist Church (SSUMC) had a day of celebration on Sunday, August 29, 2021. Following a joint service with Allendale First Baptist and Allendale Presbyterian churches, the joint congregation gathered outside unveil and dedicate a historic marker. Many former members and pastors returned for the occasion.

"Think about all those who've passed through these doors and how many people have been touched by this church," said Rev. George Hudson, former pastor of SSUMC.

Ernie Stevenson, the church's oldest member, read the words from the marker, which details how the church was organized in 1815 when members met in a log house two miles south. This house was adjacent to a sheet of water known as "Swallow Savannah", the church's namesake. The church moved several times along Old Augusta Road, including to a site on land given by Dr. Cornelius Ayer that was dedicated in 1848. Following a fire in 1942, the congregation moved into town to its current building on Walnut Street that was built in



Members and guests of Swallow Savannah United Methodist Church in Allendale gather outside on August 29, 2021 to dedicate a historic marker.

tory here," said Anne Rice, who joined SSUMC after moving to Allendale over 50 years ago. 'The church is like a family to me."

She said it's always nice when members of the three churches can gather together, something they used to do quarterly.

After the dedication, everyone gathered in the fellowship hall for a catered barbeque lunch.

A second dedication ceremony was held later in the afternoon at the SSUMC cemetery, which is located at the church's old site on Old Augusta Road.

The cemetery was established by SSUMC in 1894. A chapel was built in 1898 using materials from the old church building. The cemetery, which includes church "We have a lot of his- members and non-mem-



Anne Rice, Ernie Stevenson, Marian Wall, and Suzanne Goodson are members of the SSUMC Cemetery Care Committee. They are shown in front of the new marker.

bers, has expanded nu- nity cemetery and a com- this special place where merous times over the years. Eventually, it was oversee its care, said Rice. rest. We are proud of our turned into a commu-

mittee was appointed to friends and loved ones

"Today we gather at history and that we can

preserve this place for our silent congregation. Hopefully this historical marker will stand for many years and those who come after us will be reminded of the history of this place. Without it, part of our history would be lost," said Stevenson. SSUMC, Allendale

First Baptist and Allendale Presbyterian all helped make the marker possible through financial donations.

Edwin Breeden from the S.C. Department of Archives and History worked with Rice on the project, which was delayed due to COVID-19.

"A great fulfillment of our program's core purpose is to identify historically significant places and share that place's story. It's wonderful to know your story will be told in both of those locations so people can learn about this church's history and important role it's played in Allendale," Breeden said.

"We wanted to recognize the meaning that the church and cemetery had to our community,' said Rice.

South Carolina's historical marker program began in 1936 and has since had more than 1,900 markers approved across the state. Markers are proposed, funded, and sponsored by local organizations who "identify important places in their community," he said.

Learn more about the historical marker program at scdah.sc.gov/ historic-preservation/ programs/historical-

Williston launches Feb. 2 New student ministry in

Ciera Sanders Contributing Writer

of Williston recently gymnasium behind the church. This ministry will be geared towards 6th-12th graders.

Joseph Sanders, currently serving as a deacon in the church, has ministry and anticipates this to be a very instru-

liston-Elko High School alum, Sanders already First Baptist Church has a strong understanding of the Williston announced the launch community. Since birth, ministry called Awaken student ministry servministry, Just Say Jesus Ministries. Sanders also served as an interim student minister at First Baptist Williston during the summer of 2017.

"I can remember gotaken the lead on this ing to First Baptist Williston's youth group when I was in high

mental part of the com- school. It was very ben- D.I.C.E. munity. As a 2016 Wil- eficial to my relationship with the Lord, so it tion, and Education), means a lot to be able to bring that to a new gen- environment to encoureration," said Sanders. of their new student he has been involved in Ephesians 5:14, Awaken with Jesus Christ. serves as a beacon of happening Wednesday, ing with his family light for students lost in night services starting February 2, 2022 in the through his late father's a dark and dying world. in February, and small Through live worship music, engaging games, and applicable sermons, the goal of this ministry is to help the next generation wake up to the shining love of Christ. The core values of Awaken can be summed

(Dedication, Inspiration, Conversaand help to promote an age students in their Founded on the verse personal relationships

Wednesday With groups starting later this spring, Awaken has the potential to become a significant force of truth and grace in the Williston community.

For more information, call or email First Baptist Williston at (803)up in the acronym 266-3046 or fbcwillis-



ton@gmail.com. Social Media users can also follow Awaken on Tik-Tok, Facebook, & Instagram @FBCWAwaken. ing lot to help direct First Baptist Williston students and families.



Joseph Sanders (left) Is over the new Awaken ministry.

is located at 13030 Main St, Williston, SC 29853. Awaken signs will be placed around the park-

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Stick around in the 9th inning for a reception to connect with women serving in the S.C. General Assembly and other elected offices to build your network of women who have already run the bases and won the ballgame.

Participants may attend in person or join virtually.





View the Schedule & Register: SCWomenLead.net/SpringTraining



Three Barnwell Boy Scouts awarded Eagle Scout rank

Brothers Fischer and Hunter Burnett along with Jackson Solomons earned the rank of Eagle Scout during a June 27, 2021 Eagle Court of Honor ceremony at Barnwell United Methodist Church. They were joined by family, friends and fellow scouts from Troop 392. Fischer and Hunter are pictured above with their parents, Bryan and Wendy Burnett (left), while Jackson is pictured with his parents, Bobby and Lisa Solomons (right). Eagle is the highest rank a Boy Scout can earn.





In recent years gluten has taken a big fall in the food and nutrient world. Some of the reasons for gluten aversion include celiac disease, gluten intolerance, and weight control. If you are avoiding gluten the following labeling guidelines will help you make science-based choices when choosing gluten-free foods



Christine Patrick

Clemson Extension

What is Gluten? Gluten refers to specific proteins that are naturally found in gluten-containing grains. The FDA defines gluten-free as food that:

- is naturally gluten-free and does not contain any ingredients that include a gluten-containing grain (e.g., spelled
- has not been derived from a gluten-containing grain that was processed to remove gluten (e.g., wheat starch).
- does not contain 20 parts per million (ppm) or more
- when processed any gluten that cannot be avoided must have less than 20 ppm.

Is Gluten Bad for You? For some people, especially those with celiac disease, these proteins can cause serious health effects. If you feel like you are at risk for celiac disease or are concerned that you have gluten sensitivity, you should contact your health care practitioner.

How do you know whether a food contains gluten? If a food product is not labeled gluten-free you must assume that the product contains gluten. Gluten-free labeling is voluntary for all packaged foods that are regulated by the FDA. That does not include foods regulated by the USDA, such as meat, poultry, and some egg products; and foods and beverages regulated by the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, which include alcoholic beverages and products that contain more than 7% of alcohol by volume. Gluten-free labeling is not required on gluten-free products. Labeling is voluntary; therefore, it is the manufacturer's decision whether to label their gluten-free products. How do you know if a food is gluten-free? Manufacturers of food that is labeled gluten-free are required to meet FDA regulations for labeling. They must use methods to prove that these products contain less than 20 ppm of gluten including:

Performing a gluten test at the manufacturing facility of

either starting ingredients or the finished product.

• Enlisting a third-party laboratory to conduct gluten test-

 Requesting certificates of gluten analysis from the suppliers of the ingredients used in the product.

• Participating in a gluten-free certification program. So, what should I look for on the label of gluten-free products? FDA recommends that gluten-free food be labeled:

Other terms that can be used (as long as the food meets the FDA's requirements for gluten-free) but are discouraged are:

- Free of gluten
- Without gluten
- Low gluten
- Very low gluten

The FDA is responsible for monitoring all food products that are labeled gluten-free to ensure they comply with the rule. Methods of monitoring include sampling the product, inspection of the manufacturing facility, review of the food label, following up on any consumer or industry complaints that are reported, and gluten testing.

How are naturally gluten-free foods labeled? Naturally, gluten-free foods, such as bottled water or fruits and vegetables, can be labeled as gluten-free. Non-gluten-containing grains such as rice, buckwheat, and oats, can be labeled as gluten-free as long as any potential cross-contact with glutencontaining products results in the gluten-free grain having less than 20 ppm gluten. The FDA does not have a required gluten-free logo or symbol. The manufacturer may place the gluten-free claim anywhere on a food label as long as it does not interfere with the information that is mandatory on the label.

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BBB TIPS Joining a gym or purchasing

at-home equipment? Avoid new year fraud in 2022

The beginning of a new year is often associated with increased interest in gym memberships, at-home workout equipment and programs designed around living a healthier lifestyle. As consumers recover from holiday celebrations, including holiday dinners typically more robust than the standard fare, the new year offers plenty of opportunities to help shed those extra servings of stuffing. However, it is important to remain mindful of con artists who take advantage of shopper trends for their own gain and keep realistic fitness goals that consumers can carry throughout the year.

The current pandemic may influence typical new year purchases this year as well. Rather than signing up for fitness classes at a local gym, many consumers may decide to purchase at-home equipment to exercise away from the risks associated with COVID-19. For the past five years, Internet searches for 'workout equipment' peak during January. As is typical in the new year, BBB is expecting an increase in reports of fraudulent businesses advertising the sale of workout equipment that is either never

received or of poor quality.
In January 2021, one consumer reported a loss of \$2,100 when purchasing an elliptical workout machine online. After paying for the equipment via Amazon pay, the consumer reported they "received no confirmation or contact of any kind. I received no response when emailing the company." During the same month, another consumer lost \$500 after purchasing workout equipment online and stated the company will not ship the products you buy and will not allow you to cancel the purchases."

In addition to the challenges presented by unethical and fraudulent businesses, consumers interested in improving their physical health in the new year must also assess their fitness goals and determine their priorities when choosing a gym membership or at-home

BBB provides the following tips to get the most out of your



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new year fitness goals:

Ask questions about limited free trials. Gyms often give a one-week free pass for potential members, and athome programs provide a trial period to allow consumers to determine if it is the right fit for their fitness goals. If interested in a gym membership, spend the time to realistically deter mine what time of the day you would be available to dedicate toward exercise and visit the gym during these times to see how crowded it is or if there is a wait for equipment you would typically use in your workout routine. Check to see if limited trials are offered for any classes or specialized

Don't feel coerced. Do not give in to high-pressure sales tactics to join a workout program immediately or make a purchase online without first researching the seller or business. A reputable gym or program will give you enough time to read the contract thoroughly, tour the facilities and make an informed decision. Be especially wary of claims that seem too good to be true, such as a guarantee of losing a large amount of weight extremely

Calculate the trust costs. Gyms and at-home workout programs often use introductory offers to encourage new members, especially in the new year. However, the price could go up more than you budgeted once the initial period is over. Make sure to read the contract carefully and understand the they include.

Take a tour. If choosing a gym membership, take the time to tour the facility and make sure the gym has the equipment, classes and trainers you need or expect. Pay attention to the things that are impor-

tant to you, whether that is the cleanliness of the showers or the availability of Wi-Fi. Ask questions and make sure you understand the gym's policies, including COVID-19 procedures and how they maintain equipment sanitation.

Determine your fitness goals. Determining realistic fitness goals allows you to choose a facility or workout program that is most appropriate for you and will prevent you from failing to follow through with your workout resolution for the rest of the year. Be sure to consult with the physician before embarking on a new fitness regimen, especially if there are medical conditions that might be of concern.

Figure out your priorities. What exactly are you looking for in a gym membership or at-home program? Is it a convenient location near your home or a chain with numerous locations around the country that you can go to while traveling? Answering these questions will help you determine the best fit for your lifestyle and fitness goals.

Understand the terms. Read the contract carefully before signing and make sure that all verbal promises made by a salesperson are in writing. Pay close attention to the cancellation and renewal policies. Some gyms may charge a cancellation fee if moving or will automatically renew your contract at the end of its term.

Use a credit card when shopping online. BBB strongly recommends using a credit card for all online purchases rather than a debit card, wire transfer or mobile banking app transaction. In case of a fraudulent seller or business purchase, credit cards offer additional protection and the ability to cancel charges than other forms of payment.

Visit BBB.org for more tips regular monthly fees and what on how to have a fraud-free new vear.

Below is this week's consumer tip from the Better Business Bureau. Have a great day!

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Arrest Reports

Arrest reports listed below are public record and have been provided by local law enforcement agencies. All persons named are presumed innocent until their cases are determined in a court of law.

Jervonte S. Brunson, 25, of 396 Brunson Lane,

Jan. 24 by the Barnwell arrested Dec. 25, 2021 by Police Department (BPD) for Narcotics Violation partment (WPD) for Agand Possession of Marijuana. Brunson was booked and released to the Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Deanna Shauntell 25, of 396 Brunson Lane, **Dunbar**, 25, of 151 Fan-rested Dec. 17, 2021 by Barnwell, was arrested wood Lane, Windsor, was the WPD for Destruction/

the Williston Police Degravated Assault. Dunbar was booked and released to the BCDC.

Corgerald Rodrecus Dyches, 34, of 55 Judy Street, Williston, was arrested Dec. 17, 2021 by

Vandalism of Property. Dyches was booked and released to the BCDC.

Marcus Kodell Jacobs, 32, of 80 Brown Street, Barnwell, was arrested Jan. 10 by the WPD for Aggravated Assault, Jacobs was booked and released to the BCDC.

Trevaris Jaquan Jan. 23 by the BPD (or

Court, Williston, was arrested Dec. 17, 2021 by the WPD for Burglary/ Breaking and Entering. Moore was booked and

released to the BCDC. Charles Thomas Roseboom, 50, of 606 4th Street, Olar, was arrested

Moore, 27, of 43 Robin Shoplifting. Roseboom was booked and released on a summons.

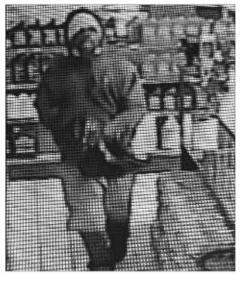
James Edward Williamson, 47, of 81 Perry Street, Barnwell, was arrested Jan. 17 by the BPD for 3rd Degree Assault and Battery. Williamson was booked and released to the BCDC.

Thieves steal plants from Barnwell nursery



Surveillance video captured these two individuals stealing plants from Adam's Nursery's Garden Center in Barnwell on Friday, Jan. 21 at 9:28 p.m. "It is a shame people who work hard to make a living have to deal with losers stealing from businesses or other individuals," stated a post on the Adam's Nursery Facebook page. The business asks anyone with information on the thieves to contact either the business or the Barnwell Police Department.





Bi-Rite thief identified

The individual who broke into and stole from the Barnwell Bi-Rite store has been identified, according to store owners. However, the name has not been released by the Barnwell Police Department as of pressitime. The incident happened Sunday, Jan. 16 around 5 a.m. when a man made entry into the store and stole the cash register. The business offered a reward leading to the suspect's arrest.

Tax season now open: Filing online and choosing direct deposit is safe, fast, and accurate

Contributed S.C. Dept. of Revenue

The South Carolina Department of Revenue (SCDOR) and the IRS began accepting Individual Income Tax returns on January 24, 2022. The filing deadline for both state and federal returns is Monday, April 18, 2022.

The SCDOR will begin processing returns

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North Complex at Palmetto Ave., North, SC

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ployers to meet the January 31 W-2 submission deadline.

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end pay stubs may not match what your employer reports to us, which can slow down your return and refund.

Make sure your current mailing address is included before submitting your return, even if you choose direct deposit as your refund option.

It is important to wait to file with your W-2 to avoid processing delays. We will begin processing returns February 7 to allow employers to meet the January 31 W-2 submission deadline.

Tax return and refund processing is expected to take 6-8 weeks from February 7 or the date you file, whichever is later, to allow the SC-DOR to use all available tools to check for fraud Processing and re- and protect your refund.

Fighting fraud to protect taxpayer dollars is our priority. After you file, check your refund status online at dor.sc.gov/ refund.

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The SC Earned Income Tax Credit increased to 83.33% of the federal credit. To claim this credit you must be eligible for the federal credit and must be a full-year resident of South Carolina.

The South Carolina dependent exemption amount for 2021 is \$4,300 and is allowed for each eligible dependent. including both qualifying children and qualifying relatives.

The maximum allowable credit for the Two Wage Earner Credit in 2021 is \$303, up from \$280

in 2020. Find more resources for the tax season at dor. sc.gov/iit. Connect with the SCDOR on Facebook and Twitter to stay upto-date with the latest news and tax tips.

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Barnwell School District 19 Office of Special Services

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Barnwell School District 45 Office of Special Services

Barnwell School District 45 presently provides programs/ services for children 3 to 21 who attend public or private school with the following categories of disabilities: Developmental



Delay, Intellectual Disability, Specific Learning Disability, Emotional Disability, Speech or Language Impairment, Deafness and Hearing Impairment, Visual Impairment, Deaf-Blindness, Orthopedic Impairment, Other Health Impairment, Traumatic Brain Injury, Autism, and Multiple Disabilities.

Should you be aware of any such children who are in need of services, please contact Kim A. Rhoad at (803) 541-1346 on weekdays between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All names of referred persons will remain confidential.

The People-Sentinel Wednesday, January 26, 2022

D45 secures 5 grants for school-based wellness initiatives

Contributed Barnwell District 45

Each school in Barnwell School District 45 (BSD45) has qualified to receive the 2020-2021 Medical University of South Carolina (MUSC) Boeing Center for Children's Wellness (BCCW) "Wellness Award."

The MUSC BCCW School-Based Wellness Initiative works to create a culture of wellness by providing direct support and motivation for K-12 schools and districts as they implement evidence-based ness strategies. Schools implementing significant wellness changes throughout the school year receive a monetary award to grow and sustain their initiatives the following year.

a major accomplishment in our mission Barnwell High School to create a culture of wellness across the



Staff members representing Barnwell District 45's four schools accepted grant funding in November 2021 for various education and health grants from the Tri-County Community Foundation.

Barnwell Elementary "This milestone is School, Guinyard-Buteach received \$1,000 and Barnwell Primary

congratulate our com- grand prize of \$3,000. mittees on their hard In addition, the district work and express our was awarded \$500 for gratitude to MUSC its efforts in support-BCCW and Clemson ing school wellness Extension for the op- this year. These awards portunity to showcase come in the wake of their endeavors," says Crissie Stapleton, superintendent at BSD45. the school district, in-

cluding:
• Active Wellness ler Middle School, and Committees at each school are composed of community members, health professionals, district. I'd like to School (BPS) won the students, and faculty.

Applying best practices and policies to improve nutrition education, increase opportunities for physical activity, and enhance social-emotional wellbeing, making healthier environments for adults to teach and children to learn.

• Water Drinking Campaign implemented across the district to promote drinking water throughout the school

• Faculty/Staff participating in the Clemson Extension-based School Gardening for SC Educators course and installing/maintaining

school gardens. BSD45 has been collaborating with Clemson University and the MUSC BCCW since 2018. "Despite the pandemic, we worked diligently to continue pursuing wellness improvements

ness Committee Lead. "We are thrilled to be the grand prize winners for this school year and look forward to using the reward to achieve our future goals." The award dollars received for the 20-21 school year accomplishments will be used to continue improving school wellness initiatives over the next

"I have thoroughly enjoyed working with BSD45 on this initiative. It is amazing to see their growth from year to year, improving the wellness culture of their schools. Their hard work and dedication are greatly appreciated and beneficial for faculty, staff, and students," said Amber Wilson, former Clemson Extension Health Agent.

To learn more about the School-Based Wellness Initiative, visit: https://musckids.org/ our services/boeingfor our school," said center/school-wellness-Emily Coble, BPS Well-initiative.

STEM students make delicious treat



WEMS Scholars learned how to make their very own ice cream in STEM class with Mr. Nettles. Students created this delicious treat using Ziploc bags, the ingredients for the ice cream plus salt and ice. They learned that adding salt lowers the melting point of the ice, allowing the ice cream to freeze. It's an awesome day at school when you get to eat your classwork!







Williston-Elko Middle School students learn about stress

WEMS ProTeam scholars spent time learning about stress and what it can do to the human body. The scholars worked in groups, under the supervision of Mrs. Portune, to learn the different types of stress and how to reduce the stress in their daily lives. They presented their findings to the class through posters.

Thompson awarded for achievement

Curtis "Trai" Thompson III, a senior at Williston-Elko High School, was recognized during Sigma Pi Chapter's Annual Achievement Week Program, held virtually on Nov. 20, 2021.

Achievement Week was created by Dr. Carter G. Woodson at the 1920 Grand Conclave of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. in Nashville, Tenn. This was the genesis of Black History Month.

This is Thompson's third year in Sigma Pi Chapter, which is for African-American males. It hood, uplift, and perseverance.



focuses on scholarship, man- Curtis Thompson III with his mother Yolande.

He is the son of Yolande Denise Thompson of Williston and the late Curtis "Man-Man" Thompson Jr. of Blackville.



Student council elected at Williston-Elko Middle

Congratulations to the 2021-2022 WEMS Student Council members. These students made campaign videos and were elected through the votes of their peers. The newly-elected members are as follows: Hailey O'Neal, president, Avery Holmes, vice president, Tylan Parker, secretary/treasurer, Emily Dodson, 8th grade representative, Alyah Holmes, 7th grade representative, and Ethan Causey, 6th grade representative.



Williston-Elko schools honor veterans

Williston-Elko Middle and High schools came together to recognize Veterans Day on November 10, 2021 with a wonderful program to honor veterans.

November 11 is designated as Veteran's Day each year. This is a day that is set aside to honor those who are serving in the American military currently, or those who have already served in previous years. June 1, 1954 legislation was approved to recognize this day annually as "Veteran's Day".

The guest speaker for this occasion was MA2 Barkley Slater. Also some students were recognized for winning the Writing Essay question about What Does Veteran's Day means to them.

Special thanks were made for the success of the program to Superintendent Dr. Marcella Shaw, Middle and High School Administration, and Veterans Program Committee Members from both the middle and high schools.



S.C. Dept. of Education awards \$400,000 grant to Barnwell District 45 to implement Star Academy

Contributed Barnwell District 45

The Innovation Grants Committee for the South Carolina Department of Education named Barnwell School District 45 as a recipient of \$400,000 in grant awards to support innovation and career focused learning. As outlined in their grant application, Barnwell 45 will use the funds to implement Star Academy.

Star Academy is designed to re-engage students with a non-traditional learning approach in specially designed classrooms modular installed in Guinyard-Butler Middle School. Students in grades 7-8 will experience innova-

tive real-world learning designed to hold their interest and cater to their learning styles. The classrooms feature stateof-the art equipment, project-based learning and a layout that encourages teamwork and cooperative learning.

According to Superintendent Crissie Stapleton: "Our District is excited to see the impact Star Academy will have for our students, and we believe as a district that intervention services can change a student's path and improve outcomes for children, families, and communities. The Star Academy Program will captivate our students by incorporating hands-on learning and real-world experiences,



as well as inspiring purpose and self-confidence through immersed sensory experiences that lead to independence, responsibility, and suc-

Star Academy is recognized as one of the most effective hands-on education programs in the nation. Originally created in 2005 for the Pickens County South Carolina School District, Star Academy has continued to progress and tailor programs to fit the needs of each individual

school. The program has been implemented in more than 50+ middle and high schools in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Missouri, Mississippi, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, South Carolina, and Texas.

The program will utilize Project-Based Learning (PBL), which is an instructional methodology that encourages students to learn and apply knowledge and skills through an engaging experience. PBL presents opportuniin-context and for the development of important Focused on helping stuskills tied to college and career readiness.

The National Dropout Prevention Center (NDPC) recognized Star Academy in Pickens County, South Carolina; Richland County, South Carolina and Berkeley County, South Carolina with Crystal Star Awards for their exemplary dropout prevention practices, including high success rates.

Star Academy earned Berkeley County School District a coveted "Districts of Distinction" award in 2018 from District Administrator magazine.

About Star Academy The Star Academy is

a school-within-a-school LLC.

ties for deeper learning that enhances success for disengaged learners. dents make the critical transition from middle school to high school, the program utilizes a hands-on, project-based learning approach that re-engages students and prepares students for future success in high school and beyond. This comprehensive program is tailored to meet the specific needs of schools, offering of core courses in science, math, English, and social studies and elective courses in practical arts, life skills, technology, health-based instruction, and real-world career connections.

Star Academy is a service of Nola Education,



Barnwell teacher recognized as STAR

Amanda Smith (third from left) was one of six educators who participated in Strategies for Teacher Advancement and Renewal (STAR), held at Seabrook Island on October 25-29, 2021.

STAR is a bi-annual reward and recognition program for outstanding South Carolina veteran teachers sponsored by the Foundation for Professional Development and Palmetto State Teachers Association. Mrs. Smith was selected for STAR through a statewide rigorous application process.

She is a seventh grade English Language Arts teacher at Guinyard-Butler Middle School in Barnwell School District 45,

More than 550 educators have participated in STAR since 1994. The program was begun by Palmetto State Teachers Association to enhance the teachers' commitment to the education profession and to provide them with opportunities for personal and professional growth. The five-day retreat is funded by private contributions through the Foundation for Professional Development.

Blackville native earns 2021 Forever Duke Award

On Saturday, November 6, 2021, Duke alumna and Deloitte Manager of Solution Architecture, Stephanie Gloster, was presented the 2021 Forever Duke Award during a ceremony at Duke University's homecoming.

The award was presented by Vincent Price, the 10th President of Duke University. The Forever Duke Award was first given in 2009 and recognizes alumni for excellent recent volunteer service to Duke, Duke Alumni, and other alumni groups.

Formerly the Duke Black Alumni (DBA) Atlanta Lead, and later the National DBA VP of Programming, Stephanie has been key to efforts to increase community engagement of the Black alumni affinity group in Atlanta and nationally. She has expertly planned and executed many events, most notably the joint Black Alumni mixer held with Alabama during the weekend of the Chick-Fil-A Kick-off Classic. She helped to promote Duke excellence by getting former Duke Basketball player Grant Hill to be the keynote speaker during a United Way of Atlanta event with more than a thousand of Atlanta's top business, political, and civic leaders. The record-breaking contributions from the event went towards helping Atlanta's at-risk children. In addition to her work with the affinity group, she currently serves as a newly appointed co-chair for the Duke Atlanta Alumni Association board.

She is a valedictorian graduate of Blackville-Hilda High School.

Stephanie is the daughter of Willie James and Earnestine Gloster of Blackville. She's the granddaughter of the late James and Lee Anner Gloster and Glennie Williamson. Stephanie has one sister and brother-in-law law, Earl and Crystal Manley of North Carolina; and two adorable nephews, Ethan and Elijah Manley, also of North Carolina.



Barnwell native helps restore artwork at Wofford

Contributed Wofford College

SPARTANBURG -- Before the fall semester began, Lizzie Richards '23 figured law school was in her future after she graduated from Wofford College. Working with Dr. Youmi Efurd, Wofford's curator, on a restoration project has her going in a new direction.

"It took me about two seconds to sign up," says art history major from Barnwell. "I was excited, conservator."

Richards recently traveled with Efurd to Greensboro, North Carolina, to pick up 13 Julia Elizabeth that were restored by HF Group/ECS Conservation. The project is funded by a Preservation Assistance grant from the National Endowment for the Hu-

manities. The funded project was



works from the college's Julia Elizabeth Tolbert collection that recently underwent restoration.

efforts and decided to restore 13 works.

"These works are Tolbert works on paper important in terms of their themes and styles," Efurd says.

> Tolbert was active from the 1930s through the mid-1950s. Her work includes Southern landscapes, still life and portraits, and includes an

The museum wanted to ism of Black residents project that is supported continue its preservation in the South during the by an Institute of Museford became the largest holder of her art in 2011 - with more than 300 pieces - when two generations of her family donated nearly all of her work to the college.

Efurd hired Richards and five other students to assist with the preservation project, and with

1940s and 1950s. Wof- um and Library Services Inspire! Grant for Small Museums.

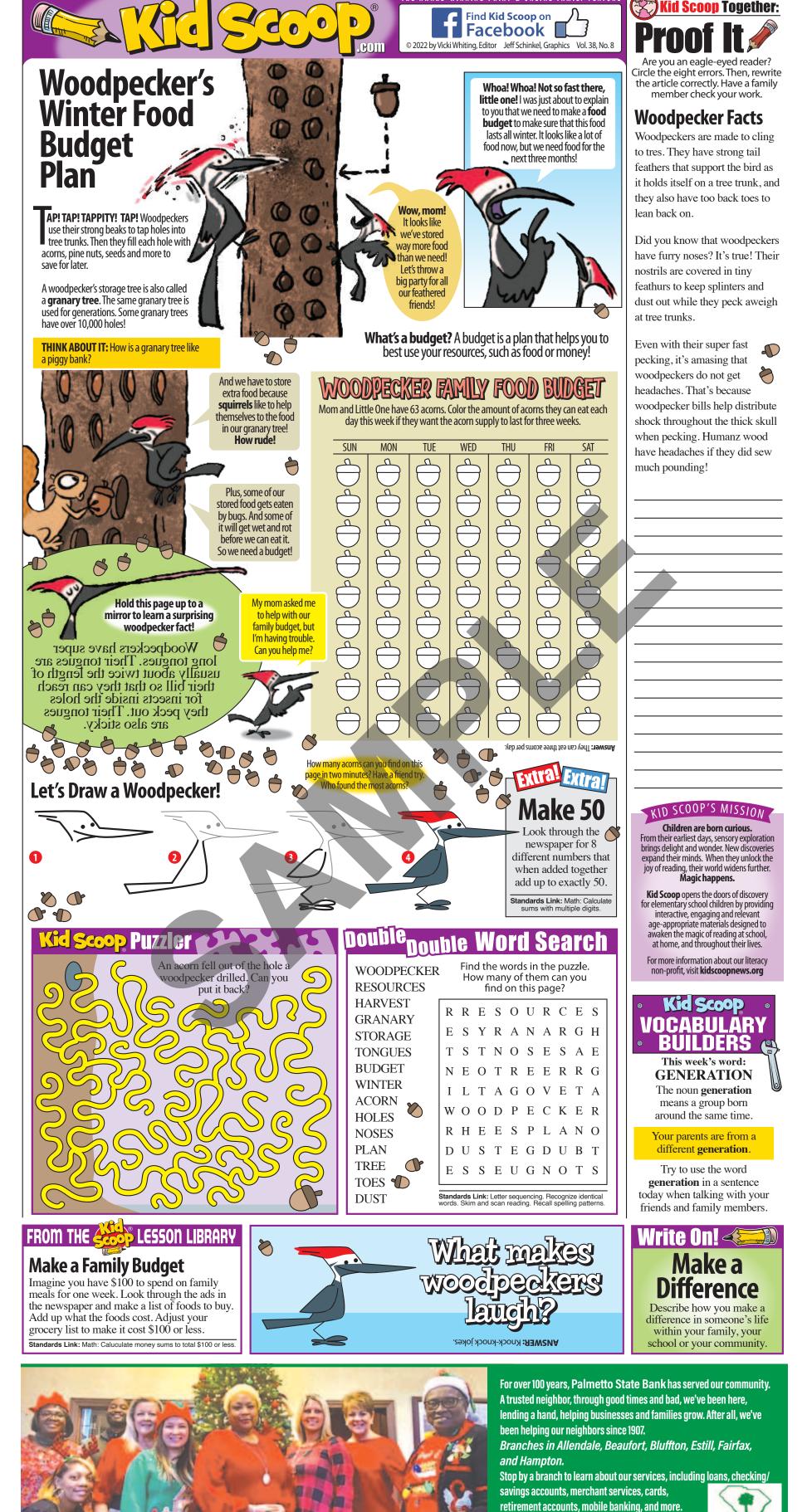
Walker Antonio '23, an art history and studio art major from Kilmarnock, Virginia; Blake Batten, an anthropology and sociology and art history major from Anderson, South Carolina; Olivia Hartley '24, an undeclared

and now I want to be a a survey of 149 works. emphasis on urban real- a relocation and storage major from Barnwell, South Carolina; Emma Humphries '22, an art history and government major from Gaffney; and Channing Wellman '23, a Chinese and history major from Marion, North Carolina, also are members of the team.

The students received training from a professional conservator on proper handling, condition reporting and other skills.

"We've each worked on a different collection," says Batten, who worked on the Helen DuPre Moseley collection of drawings. "The work is so creative. We had to be more creative to describe it."

Wofford College, established in 1854, is a four-year, residential liberal arts college located in Spartanburg, South Carolina. It offers 27 major fields of study to a student body of 1,775 undergraduates. Nationally known for the strength of its academic program, outstanding faculty, experiential learning opportunities and successful graduates, Wofford is recognized consistently as a "best value" and for its commitment to student success and accessibility for low- and middle-income students. The college community has 12 sororities and fraternities as well as 19 NCAA Division I athletics teams.



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describe how someone feels about a thing or event. They can vary from person to person.

Example: The golfer hit the ball 217 yards is a **fact**. The golfer is a fantastic player is an **opinion**.

Read each statement and decide which information is a fact and which is an opinion. If you think it is a fact, explain how it can be proven.

Basketball is more exciting than baseball.

□ FACT
□ OPINION

How can this be proven?

The Giants beat the Rockies 4 - 0.

☐ FACT
☐ OPINION

How can this be proven?

The Chicago Bears uniform is navy blue and burnt orange.

☐ FACT ☐ OPINION

How can this be proven?

Mike Babcock was named head coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs in 2015.

☐ FACT ☐ OPINION

How can this be proven?

Babe Ruth was 19 years old when he began playing for the Boston Red Sox.

☐ FACT ☐ OPINION

How can this be proven?

The field goal

kick will be a

piece of cake!

Our football

team is the

best!

This team rocks!

FACT

There will

never be a

throw better

than that!

Take a good look at

this baseball player.

Then write one FACT

and one OPINION

about this picture.

OPINION

Yes! Now the

score is 20-17!

That was

a 48-yard

pass!

Soccer is more fun to watch than golf.

☐ FACT ☐ OPINION

How can this be proven?

BLEACHER BANT

Read what the fans in the bleachers are saying about the football game. Color each speech bubble that

contains a FACT in green. Color each bubble that is an OPINION red.

What an

awesome

play!

Wow! Longest

pass of the

season

so far!

The Dallas Stars won the Stanley Cup in 1999.

☐ FACT ☐ OPINION

Only two

minutes left

in the 4th

quarter!

Our team

has the

coolest

uniforms!

Best game

How can this be proven?

The Cavaliers scored 28 points in the second quarter.

□ FACT □ OPINION

How can this be proven?

With two minutes left, we're

going to win this game for sure!

Fact and

Opinion Photo Game

Look at a photo in

today's newspaper.

Write three facts about

the photo. Then write three opinions about the photo.

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Gauge your emotional reaction:

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Facts can be checked with

research, and these days a lot

of people use the internet for

their research. Unfortunately,

internet is true and accurate. Here are some tips to help you

do research on the internet

The News Literacy Project

provides a list of 10 questions to help people do research on

the internet. Below are three

of those topics. To see all 10,

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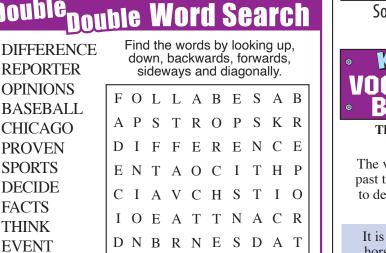
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- b. Does it make a claim about containing a secret or telling you something that "the media" doesn't want you to know?

Consider the source of the information:

- **a.** Is it a well-known source?
- **b.** Is there a byline (an author's name) attached to this piece?
- **c.** Go to the website's "About" section: Does the site describe itself as a "fantasy news" or "satirical news" site?
- **d.** Does the person or organization that produced the information have any editorial standards?
- e. Does the "contact us" section include an email address that matches the domain (not a Gmail or Yahoo email address)?
- **f.** Does a quick search for the name of the website raise any suspicions?

Source: newslit.org



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This week's word: PROVEN

The verb **prove** with the past tense **proven** means to demonstrate the truth or evidence.

It is a **proven** fact that horses have four legs.

Try to use the word **proven** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

My Turn at Bat

It was my turn at bat

and the fans were

going crazy ...

Finish this story.

write un! <

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Standards Link: Follow simple written directions.

Graph It!

Study one page of today's newspaper. Underline facts in red and opinions in blue. Count the number of facts and the number of opinions. Make a graph showing your data.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information



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USC Salkehatchie's STEM program provides opportunities and financial incentives

Contributed USC Salkehatchie

USC Salkehatchie's Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) program is providing a new wave of growth and creativity for those ready to pursue a STEM career. One new, innovative program is the STEM Careers 101 time over the summer.

17 students from Allenand Hampton counties completed the first-ofits-kind elective course created and led by USC Salkehatchie's STEM Coordinator Holly McCrary as part of the WORC grant programs. class explored a broad range of STEM skills including computer programming, chemistry, biology, mathematical functions in cybersecurity, and environmental awareness. Students also explored non-technical skills including research, planning, resume develinterviewing and self-advocacy, while gaining insights into regional STEM careers, employer expectations and next steps for furthering their education and

training. The grant and its programs are made possible by a partnership with the Savannah River Site Community Reuse Organization and the Department of Energy.

"Often, students don't realize the many STEM opportunities available at USC Salkehatchie," Mc-Crary said. "The partnerships and resources we have are unique and, class offered for the first frankly, not common at other institutions. Our students receive individualdale, Barnwell, Colleton ized attention. Those who are eligible can earn credit hours while participating in paid internships during their freshman and sophomore years. Additionally, funding is available for students to conduct STEM research for publication. Typically, these opportunities are not available to students until their junior or senior years."

> After completing the course and a STEM program internship with Dr. Eran Kilpatrick in the USC Salkehatchie Herbarium, sophomore Zachery Wilson decided to transfer from the University of South Carolina Columbia campus to USC Salkehatchie because of his experience with the program and its incentives.

"I love the smaller class



Alexis Deloach and Zachery Wilson work with plant specimens with Dr. Eran Kilpatrick. The specimens are cataloged and placed into a national research database at the USC Salkehatchie Herbarium.

tention, and the fact I receive the same level of instruction in my courses as I did on the Columbia campus," Wilson said. "Participating in my internship put me ahead of where I would be for employability purposes. I have gained valuable hands-on experiences and have already been promoted to lab manager as a sophomore, which would have been highly improbable at other campuses. My advisor, Mrs. McCrary, has been invaluable in advising me academically

sizes, individualized at- and keeping me informed of specific financial, experiential and internship opportunities only available to students involved with the USC Salkehatchie WORC grants."

Wilson is taking advantage of the many opportunities USC Salkehatchie STEM students Scholarships of \$5,000 combined with LIFE or Palmetto Fellow scholarships leave no out-of-pocket tuition for students to pay. Additional internships, ambassadorships, tutoring positions and research

opportunities not only provide valuable experiences, but also generate overage funds that can be used at the discretion of the student.

'Students who qualify and take advantage of STEM financial incentives can receive up to \$20,000 if they participate in all our initiatives. Salkehatchie's tuition is only around \$7,500 annually," McCrary said.
Wilson said he is sav-

ing his overage for completion of his degree at USC Aiken.

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STEM program also emphasizes career exploration. In conjunction with the 2021 National Nuclear Science Week recognized Oct. 18-21, all USC Salkehatchie students were able to participate in Career Week. Students had the opportunity to interact with alumni during a virtual interview, industry professionals during two panel discussions, and attend seminars on resume writing and employability skills. The week culminated with a career fair which connected students with regional employers and provided opportunities for current students to interact with experts from a variety of fields.

Students can complete the first 2 years of many STEM majors at USC Salkehatchie including industrial process engineering, biology, chemistry and mathematics. Students can also complete an online degree in Applied Computer Science with emphasis in Cybersecurity through Palmetto College.

For more info on the USC Salkehatchie STEM program or STEM scholarships, contact Holly McCrary at mccraryh@ mailbox.sc.edu or visit Salkehatchie's uscsalkehatchie.sc.edu.

CSRA "Virtual" College Night exceeds expectations in online attendance

milestone was recently reached with the success of this year's CSRA "Virtual" College Night.

This annual event normally fills the James Brown Arena, in Augusta, Georgia; but this year, SRNS used a website app to provide area students with access to more than 100 college recruiters.

1993, "Since over 100,000 high school students and parents from to-face event to a totally

important the greater Aiken-Augusta area have attended CSRA College Night," said Gladys Moore, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) Education Outreach and CSRA College Night Chairperson. "The pandemic has caused us to be innovative in our use of available resources to reach the same college reps and students as in the past. Moving from a huge face-

challenge; however, it all worked out wonderfully."

Over the years, more than \$300,000 in scholarships have been offered to past student attendees of CSRA College Night. "The generosity of our scholarship sponsors and much appreciated help from volunteers are major reasons why this event is so popular," said Moore.

This year's event featured recruiters from student from Bamberg.

online event was quite a nearly 80 colleges/universities with more than 600 students in attendance.

Throughout the evening, scholarships – each worth \$1,000 - were awarded to 15 students, including the following local students: Thompson of Williston-Elko High, Da'Nayja Johnson and Shamya Shipman of Allendale-Fairfax High, and Sarah Wunder, a homeschool

"It's rewarding to see this event has financially so many students having the opportunity to meet with college representatives of their choice, knowing this night could have a significant impact on their post high school education," said Moore.

Moore acknowledged the contributions made by the members of the CSRA College Night Committee who put in many hours of work each year. "They understand the impact Media.

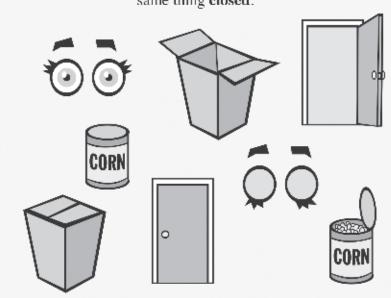
for a significant percentage of our attending students. College Night can help reduce the number of planned college visits for students, potentially saving them thousands in travel costs," she said.

CSRA College Night is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy-Savannah River Operations Office, SRNS, SRP Federal Credit Union and iHeart

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



Open and Closed
Draw a line from each thing that is open to the picture of the same thing closed.



My name:

crayon or pencil

My Rhyme Time

(Using your hands) Open, shut them. Open, shut them. Give a little clap, clap, clap! My Letters O is for Open o is for open



Learning Buddles: Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter **O.** Say the letter as you trace it.

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that have the sound that the letter O makes in the word open?

My Numbers

Color 8 O's



Color 8 O's **∢∏**

Color 8 O's **4**

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Head the guestions. Touch and count to find the answers

My Sentence Learning Buddies: Read the first part of the sentence aloud. Ask your child to think of a way to finish the sentence. Write your child's words in the lines. Read the entire sentence to your child while pointing out that reading is done from left to right. Older children may want to trace all or some of the letters in the sentence.





Sunday

Letter Identification With your child, look

through the newspaper to find pictures of things that have the same sound as the letter O in open.

Learning Buddy's signature

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 8 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Learning Buddy Sign Here

I have completed activities with my

Learning Buddy

Tuesday

Open and Shut

Look through the newspaper for things that are open (examples: open eyes, doors, windows.) Then look through the newspaper for things that are shut. Cut out three of each and use them to make an Open and Shut

chart

Wednesday

What's Inside?

Find pictures of cars or buildings in the newspaper. Åsk your child to imagine opening the door and going inside. Let your child make up a story about what is inside. Ask who, what, when, where and why questions to keep the story going.

Thursday

Order! Order!

Find pictures of objects and make number cards. Examples could include one car, two shoes, three heads, etc. With your child, put the cards in order from the smallest to the largest.

Friday

What Comes Next?

Open the newspaper to a page numbered 8 or less. Show your child the page number. Ask your child which page comes next. For children who cannot count to 8, start with pages 1, 2 and 3. Add pages to this game as your child is able to count higher.

Saturday

Over and Under Take turns with your child

giving "over and under" directions. Use a folded newspaper and tell each other where to place it. Someone could say "Put the paper over your head, or "Put the paper under the chair," or "Put the paper under your chin.

Kid Scoop Junior comes gut once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.

Learning Buddies

Step by Step Success 1. Read the activity instruction aloud, 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first, 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

Orrie Lee "Pat" Daniels

Funeral services for Orrie Lee "Pat" Daniels, 85, of Orlando, Fla. were held 1 p.m. Saturday, January 15, 2022, at the Magdalene Christian Faith Church Cemetery, Allendale, S.C. with Pastor Cynthia Johnson presiding and Reverend Jerome Clark eulogist.

One reality for which we must face is the rising of the sun and the setting of the same. Such is true for the end of a generation. Auntie Pat's transition marks such a period for us, as we mourn the one who was mother to us all, yet never birth her own. No one would have ever known such as she loved on all her nieces and nephews unconditionally.

Everyone has one, that cool mother-aunt who indulges our short-comings and celebrates our every action. Close enough in age to some of us to know the hippest trends, yet careful to draw that all so present and obvious line in the sand, of which none of us would dare to cross. What a remarkable lady, full of grace, abundant laughter, fun to be around, canny, and down-right special. It is no exaggeration to say that Auntie Pat was the total package: highly intelligent, compassionate, self-confident, independent, no-nonsense, attractive, carefree, had a flair for fashion and

interior decorating, im-

ORLANDO, FLORIDA maculate homemaker, great cook, had a beautiful handwriting, and much, much more.

Our time spent with

Auntie Pat is representa-

tive of our entire life to

date, we cannot begin to imagine a time without her, although moving forward will be different, we can truly say that we have amassed an abundance of memories each in our own way, that can be captured in such yester moments as a shopping trip to Jackson Byron's Department Store for that perfect matching outfit "Vida" and Tessie fashionably wore; a walk along the Dixie, through Coral Gables and Douglas Road; a ride in that baby blue iridescent colored Camaro down Grand Avenue; many adventures of Coconut Grove -- the Goombay Festival and Jai-Alai; a quick pit stop at Benson's to gas-up and possibly chat with Uncle Oliver; visiting Uncle AD in the upstairs apartment; trying to keep up with "Slick", the coolest uncle ever; listening to the latest tunes with Georgie-Boy; tapping on the window pane for Auntie Mary Jane to open the door after which the two would catch-up on the news of the day and possibly run the numbers game; cooking for Don and the 2 Larry's brought much pleasure and great joy seeing them consume a home cooked meal; my and Ms. Pearl - cov-



long telephone conversations with Aunt Lily to include plans for the next family reunion; the saddest day remembered 06/06/1966, loosing Uncle Herley in that tragic automobile accident, leaving Auntie Cat, Cynt and the rest of the family far too soon; making sure Diane, "Licky" and Junior had all that was needed to sustain and more; looking forward to visits with Eddie Jr. and Leo to pass the time, run errands or grab a sandwich at Bernice's café; so happy to see and most proud of Gerald in his crisp military uniform ready for the next assignment; Sunday dinners at Aunt Jurien and Uncle Richard's; making sure "Val" Michelle and Amelia experienced life in the country and getting to know family; arrival of Don and Veronica's twins Ashley and Herley was an even greater opportunity to be spoiled as never before, a standard by which we all enjoyed; fond reflections of good times with "Red", Tam-

eting the importance of friendship; holding on to the good church hat, a stylish gift from Ivory, 1st and 3rd Sunday the ride to Magdalene Christian Church with Sallie Mae in the driver's seat; praying that Sarah and Jerry with BB and Lakondain tow, would offer a return ride home; a delicious bounty of smothered turkey wings, rice, cabbage, cornbread and a hearty roast simmering for the partaking; love you baby are the words with which "the only" was greeted; a tender connection of being the baby girl often shared with Marilyn; and the gift of humility and love of family shared with each of us, her nieces and nephews.

Miss Daniels was born October 18, 1936, in Allendale County, S.C. to the late Orther Daniels and the late Sallie Mutch-

erson Daniels. Until she graduated high school, Orrie lived with her mother on the family's farm in the Gravel Hill section of the county. Her father Orther, who died several years prior, alongside her mother raised a country girl with country values, like her siblings. She was exposed to home-cooked country meals, farm life, gardening, a two-seater outhouse, playing sports, basketball particular and attend Southern Baptist Sunday services. In her youth, she was baptized and received the right-hand of fellowship into the Near Rivers Saint Mark/Barton Road performance. Her im-Communities where she was brought up in fear and admonition of the Lord. Upon returning to her native roots of Allendale, Orrie joined the Magdalene Christian Faith Church following in the steps of her elder sister the late Lily Bell Daniels Seabrooks and accompanied her children there, where she received spiritual nurturing and immediately fell in love with the people, developed a renewed connection to the Word and God almighty. She was one of the youngest members of a large extended and loving family. She was tomboy at heart who tagged around with her older brothers and later left the farm for a life in the big city of Miami, Florida. With no one to fully work the family land and looming encroachment threats, the family eventually lost

their farm. From the beginning, she was a bright student and thoroughly enjoyed school. Right after high school, this country girl joined her siblings in Miami, by that time Mary to excel academically, obtaining some postsecondary educational and vocational training. She worked in the retail industry for many years and retired from her Retail Fashion Consultant position with J. Byron's Department Store after 34 years, where she received Baptist Church of the an award for exemplary

pressive interpersonal, verbal, written and oral communication skills, afforded her much success as she took on new endeavors in the private

Orrie enjoyed traveling, whether by car, train, plane, or cruise ship. There were trips to several Caribbean countries, notably Saint Thomas, Jamaica and Nassau, Bahamas. Domestic adventures included travels to her native Allendale, Charleston and Hilton Head, S.C., and numerous points of interest along the eastern coast. She enjoyed spending time with Goddaughter Cynthia Royal with whom she shared a loving and supportive relationship throughout her youth and adult life encompassing many memorable years.

After a heroic struggle against a series of debilitating strokes and other co-morbidities lasting more than 16 years, Orrie passed away at Orlando's Health Central Hospital in the presence of her loving niece and legal guardian, Divida Jane had moved there K. Daniels, daughter of as well. She continued nephew, Harold Donald Daniels, in Orange County Florida,

> Truly I say to you, this generation will not pass away until all things take place." Luke 21:32

> Final arrangements were entrusted to Allendale Community Funeral

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Charles Hutson

BARNWELL - Funeral services for Charles Edward Hutson, 58, of Barnwell, were held at 3 o'clock p.m., Sunday, January 23, 2022 at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church with the Reverends Ken Dodson and Timmy Gunnells officiating. Burial followed in the Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery by the airport. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the church on Sunday and all other times at the home of his brother, Terry and Rhonda Hutson. Memorial contributions may be sent to New Harvest Ministries, P.O. Box 13, Barnwell, S.C. 29812.

Charles passed away on Thursday, January 20, 2022 at MUSC.



Born in Bamberg County, he was a son of the late Verne Hutson and Susie Mae Croft Hutson. In 1989, he went to work for Norfolk Southern Railway and retired as a Bridge and Building Foreman. He was a member of Mission in Barnwell. Charles loved the Lord, his family, and his church family. He also

loved to grill, he loved Edisto Beach, planting and tending to his garden, and watching westerns. He loved to spend time with his wife who always loved His family and friends will miss him deeply.

urvivors include his loving wife of 33 years, Angela DeLinne 'Angie" Davis Hutson; a daughter, Meghan (Ray) Smith of Barnwell; two sons, Charles B. "Brent" Hutson of Allendale, Edward "Chase" Hutson of Macon, GA; sister, Susan Darlene Roberts (Carl Baker) of Charlotte, New Harvest Outreach N.C.; brothers, Terry (Rhonda) Hutson of Barnwell and Todd (Kristie) Hutson of Norway; grandchildren,

Sarah Elizabeth Hutson, Charles Gavin Smith, John Carter Smith, Gunner Ray Hutson, Kole Brenton Hutson; mother and father-in-law, Gene and Brenda Davis his smile and his laugh. of Barnwell; brotherin-law, Jeffrey Eugene Davis; numerous nieces and nephews; his extended family Mildred Williams, Lynn Dodson, Wanda Still, and his church whose love and support was greatly appreciated; fur-daughter Lucy and grand-puppy Curry.

Folk Funeral Home Inc. and Crematory assisted the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry at www. folkfuneralhome.com.

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Elsie Catoe

WILLISTON - A private family graveside funeral service for Elsie Taylor Catoe, 96, of Williston, will be held on Wednesday, January 25, 2022 at the Williston Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Williston Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 367, Williston, S.C. 29853. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Trinity Hospice and Brittany Hutson for all of the love, care, and concern that they have shown Mrs. Elsie.

She passed away on Sunday, January 23, 2022. Born in Kershaw County, S.C., she was a daughter of the late Fred Taylor and Annie Jane Mosley Taylor was a member of His Way Baptist Church and was a homemaker. She enjoyed gardening and especially loved tending to her beautiful flowers.

Survivors include her daughters, Patricia (Jerry) Flint and Jenny (John) Wallace, all of Williston; grandchildren, Deena Gainey, Paula (Billy) Sanders, Carla Hutto, and Tammy McDaniel; great-grandchildren, Curt Furtick, Adam Gainey, Matthew Hutto (Sarrah), Brandon Sanders, Dylan McDaniel, Austin Gainey, Joshua Gainey, Alyssa McDaniel, Evan Hutto, Baylee Sanders, Jacob Gainey, and Travis (Brittany) Hutson; great-great-grandchildren, Lillian Hutto, Gideon Hutto, Trace Furtick, and Nicole Hutson.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Euree Mosley, Maggie Tremmel, and Rosa Lee Outen; brothers, Clyde Taylor, Wade Taylor and Edward Taylor; a grandson, Danny Flint; and a great-grandson, Andrew Hutto.

Folk Funeral Home Inc. and Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry

at www.folkfuneralhome.com.

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Marilyn Johnson

WILLISTON - A graveside funeral service for Marilyn Cooke Johnson, 77, of Williston, was held at 2 o'clock p.m., Monday, January 24, 2022 in the Williston Cemetery with the Reverend Doug Blaikie and Dr. Beth Yarborough officiating. The family received friends from 12:30 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. on Monday at Folk Funeral Home, Willis-ton. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Williston Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 367, Williston, S.C. 29853.

Marilyn passed away at her home on Thursday, January 20, 2022 surrounded by her loving family.
Born in Pelham, GA,

Marilyn was a daughter of the late Reverend A. J. Cooke Sr. and Virginia Wynn Cooke. She was a member of the Williston Presbyterian Church where she worked in many different capacities. She previously worked at Survivors include
Carolina Metals as a her loving husband of



receptionist. Marilyn loved to bake and give sweet treats to her children and grandchil-dren as well as other children in the community. She worked as a classroom Nana in different schools around the area volunteering her time and always willing to help where she was needed. She helped with the Barnwell County Leather-necks and was a longtime associate member of Cypress Bay Hunting Club. Marilyn was an avid Georgia Bulldog

Survivors include

59 years, Richard Lee Johnson Sr.; daughters, Pam (Tim) Nave of Davenport, FL; Kim (Dave) Mitchell of Aiken; a son, Richard Lee Johnson Jr. of Williston; grandchildren, Hannah and Hogan Mitchell, Cullen and Austin Grady, Nicholas (Cathy) Ňave and Lauren (Patrick) Reese; great-grandchildren, Harrison and Jonathan Nave and Wyatt Reese; sisters, Ginny (Bob) Adams of Lakeland, FL, Miriam (Robbie) Baggs of Camilla, GA; brother, Michael (Wanda) Cooke of Pelham, GA; sister-in-law, Kay Cooke of Pelham, GA; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, A. J. Cooke Jr.

Folk Funeral Home Inc. and Crematory assisted the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry at www. folkfuneralhome.com.

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Patricia Mattia Hair

Mattia Hair, 87, passed away peacefully on January 22, 2022 in Barnwell, South Carolina. She was born in Alamance County, North Carolina on September 11, 1934 to Tracy and Pearl Sargent. She is preceded in death by her loving husband of almost 70 years, John Lafayette Hair, who died a little over one year ago.

Patricia was a longtime member of the Barnwell First Baptist Church where she volunteered and participated in the choir as well as the annual "Living Christmas Tree". She founded a Christian gift store in Barnwell called the "Apple of His Eye" and retired from there to care for her family.

She was a loving wife,

BARNWELL - Patricia mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend.

She is survived by her son, Greg (wife-Deborah); son, Robert (wife - Kimberly); grandson, Jason (wife – Gleicy), and granddaughter, Stephanie (fiancée - Adam Kovac); as well as many nieces and nephews.

Pat loved Jesus, scriptures, painting landscapes and taking walks in the woods with her husband John and dog Rocky. She loved playing with her grandchildren and a good shrimp quesadilla with extra sour cream. Pat loved to laugh, and she will be missed by all who knew her and loved her.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday, January 25 at Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery at 1 p.m.



in the afternoon where she was laid to rest next to the love of her life, John. The service was officiated by Dr. Steve Burnette, and the family greeted friends following the service.

Mole Funeral Home of Barnwell assisted the family with all arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at molefh.com.

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If so, please email the

information to

jvickery@thepeoplesentinel. com or fax it to (803) 259-2703.

YOUR NEWS!

This Week's Featured Events



Presents another FoodShare Giveaway

1644 Jackson St. Barnwell, SC 29812

Next to Regions/Across from CVS



This giveaway is made possible due to partnerships with:



GOLDEN HARVEST FOOD BANK

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Forms are available at our office or you can email us for one.

Jan. 26, 27, 28

Gateway Church

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236 Main Street

803-259-3331

Crenshaw Hall

Sunday School

in Crenshaw Hall

Timmy Gunnells, Greg

Hammet, Pamela Jones

8679 Marlboro Ave. Barn-

<u>Barnwell United Meth-</u>

Sunday Services & activi-

9:15 Coffee Fellowship in

10:00 Adult Sunday School

10:15 Youth Sunday School

11:00 Traditional worship

United Methodist Women

service and Children's

Monthly activities:

REVIVAL

7PM

8th Annual Barnwell County Animal Shelter Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser

Lunch: 11am-1pm/Dinner: 5pm-7:30pm Dine-in, Carry-out, or Delivery

\$8 per plate - spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, and dessert

(vegetarian sauce available) El Bab Shrine Club, 571 Patterson Mill Rd., Barnwell,

SC 29812

date announced each

Barnwell Soup Kitchen -

Crochet Comforters -

10:00 on 4th Saturday

First Baptist

10:45 every 3rd Monday at

5475 Boiling Springs Rd., Barnwell Sunday Worship 7 p.m.

Hope Community Church of God.

785 Main St., Barnwell. Sunday School 10:00am Sunday Worship 11:00am Wednesday Service 7pm

Christ Presbyterian Church

848 Hagood Ave., Barn-

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30

Bible Study Wednesday 6 p.m.

803-259-5653

Boiling Springs Cha-

Anglican Church of the Holy Apostles

228 Hagood Ave. Holy Eucharist service Sundays at 10:30 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Morning prayer/breakfast service at 8 a.m.

Vicar Bill Clarkson

Center of Hope Com-

munity Fellowship Winton Inn Conference Room

8-9pm on Tuesdays 7pm on Sundays

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Barnwell Library

CHILDREN Feb. 1 Make Your -Own Take Hame Kit Bookmark Black History Kit- Appropriate for ages 6 and up.

Feb. 3 VIRTUAL STORY TIME. Our weekly story time will be posted on our Facebook page:@librarybarnwell. Appropriate for all ages.

Feb. 8 Make Your -Own Take Home Kit Love Bug Kit- Appropriate for ages K-5.

Feb. 11 Make Your -Own Take Home Kit Valentine Card Kit- Appropriate ages 6 and up.

Museums

Barnwell Museum

Tues, Wed, Thurs Noon-Self-guided tours are offered Register at the office building 803-259-1916

Blackville Museum

Open by appointment only until further notice. Please call 803-284-3267 to schedule a visit.

Williston Library Blackville Library

Hours of Operation Mon, Tues, Thurs 10am-1рт; 2рш-6рш

Register for up to four, 45 minute sessions on the public computers.

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BLACKVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Mondaye-Fridaye S£00am - Noon Golden Redeest Activity Center (69 Cellahan Grala, Blackvilla)

Caffee Club & Current Events 8:30am-9:30am

Mondays

Health Topic 9:30-10:00am Tai Chi

10:00-10:30am AARP Topic 10:30-11:00am

Tuesdays/Thursdays Exercise with Ernie 10-11am

Ringo Ham

Wednesdays Phoenix Project 10-11am

Fridays Computer Tech

9:30-10am **Book Read** 10-11am

Crafts 11-Noon

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> HOURS MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. FRIDAY 9 A.M. TO NOON

Jan. 26 Cornhole 11-Noon

Jan. 27 Armchair Tour: National Holocaust Day

CT: Free App Dangers Craft: Hand Muff

Board of Directors Meet-

Allendale Barnwell Counties Disabilities and Special Needs

Telephone Conference 12PM

<u>1st Tuesdays</u> Barnwell Development

For small business owners & representatives with a passion to SHOP LOCAL. Would love to hear your ideas for promoting small businesses in Barnwell County.

20 Wall St, Barnwell

8:00am

Nominations

January 1-March 1 Hall of Fame Applications

Blackville Public Schools Alumni Association, Inc. (BPSAA) Hall of Fame applications are available. For more information. please email us at

bvillepublicalumniassoc@gmail.com

<u>Feb. 4</u>

Bamberg County Canoe/Kayak River Trip Volunteers Appreciation Dinner

RSVP: Jerry Bell (text or call 803-300-1972 or email lgbell@mindspring.com)

Buck Ridge Plantation, 231 Gun Dog Trail, Neeses,

Doors open at 5pm, meal at 6pm

Friendship Baptist

5801 Friendship Rd, Barn-

9:45am, Sunday School at

10am, Worship at 11am

Discipleship Training

Sundays - 6pm, Worship

Sunday School

Sundays - Assembly

well, SC 29812

Church

First Baptist Church of St. Paul Missionary Barnwell

161 Allen St., Barnwell, SC Contemporary Service Sundays 8:30am Traditional Service Sundays 11:00am Watch on facebook or listen in the parking lot over 90.5

Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church

187 Ned Branch Ave, Barnwell, SC 29812 Pull-Up & Park Services Sundays - 9:00am Tune-in to the radio station that will be announced. Please wear a mask if out of your vehicle.

Baptist Church

Snelling Park & Praise Service

2nd & 4th Sundays -10:00am Face masks should be

worn at all times.

Second Baptist Church of Barnwell

181 Church St, Barnwell, SC 29812 Pull up, Park, & Praise 2nd & 4th Sundays 10:00am (803) 259-1385 www.facebook.com/SB-CBarnwell

Bells Chapel Pentecos-

tal Holiness 83 Week Ave. Olar Sundays - 10:30am

Pastor Thomas Caldwell calth02@yahoo.com (803) 335-9121, (803) 671-6369

Jordan Missionary Baptist 200 Skyland Farm Road, Williston

at 7pm

Sunday School 2nd - 5th Sundays 9:30am Worship 2nd-5th Sundays 10:30am Please wear a mask.

TO BE INCLUDED IN OUR

Corder's Book Corner

Why do I walk through graveyards?

Discussion of books and all things literacy from writer, reader, and teacher, David B. Corder.

Why do I walk through graveyards?

I get out of my car and enter a city of the dead. Their homes are scattered everywhere, like building blocks in a child's playroom. Blocks of stone and marble, of weathered faces eroded by the elements and the passage of time.

The South has some of the best graveyards because they have trees dripping with Spanish moss. It hangs long and tangled, drifting on the breeze with the decadence of witch's hair. The trees linger over graves, guarding them against the sun, against the bitter wind. Let the dead rest in peace, they declare. Let them sleep soundly under our shade.

I listen to the whispers of the dearly departed. I listen to their evanescent voices as they tell me their stories. The whispers are as fickle as a snowflake kissing my palm; here one second, gone the next. But still, Ī catch glimpses. Still, I catch small peeks into the lives of people long gone.

The infant graves are the saddest, yet the most intriguing. Small of their death are one



The Barnwell Baptist Church Cemetery.



little headstones, some decorated with precious lambs. For some, the day of their birth and the day

and the same. Others live a couple of years. I can't imagine the pain a pair of parents experienced laying their little one to I'm strange, and I've alrest, even if it was over a century ago, but every time I pass one, I feel change now. Maybe bea special reverence for those graves.

I read the faded faces, trying to decipher the dates. You can infer a lot from the dates. A man died in his twenties. A mother and daughter died on the same day; the daughter's birthday. A wife had to spend 54 years widowed and separated from her husband before she went to join for something.

Then my imagination takes over as I take in my macabre setting. see ghosts shifting among the headstones. I can picture what the graves look like in the silver glow of a full moon. I stare at the statue of a young woman, a finger to her lips, gazing pensively at the sky. At any moment, it looks as if she may come to life and come down from her pedestal to do something nefarious.

So back to the original question: why do I walk through graveyards?

Maybe it's because ways been strange, and I don't see any reason to cause graveyards cast an enchantment of beauty over me that I seldom find elsewhere. They are cradles of inspiration, fantasy, and loveliness. They inspire me to write. They inspire me to be quiet and just be. They remind me that I won't always be here; so that being the case, I better make sure my life counts

That is why I walk The dead whisper their through graveyards.

Hope: Michael Brown ready to help as Axis I Center's peer

support specialist The program allowed help. You're not alone.

him to let go of negative things in his life while learning how to forgive himself.

Brown also found his new career path of working with others in recovery while at the sober living house.

"Even in my active addiction, I always liked helping people and listening to people," said Brown.

Brown was one of the first people Sheppard helped when she came to Barnwell.

"To see how far he has come gives me so much hope for others in this community. I have seen him in addiction and recovery, and he has always had a strong desire to help others. Even when he was struggling himself, he would always be helping someone. To see him doing it sober now is a blessing! I know he is going to give so much hope to this community. God has given him special insight to the struggles & sorrows that others have to face in Barnwell County. That is a gift! Micheal is another miracle that proves that we do recover!" said Sheppard.

As he gets to work helping those struggling with addictions, Brown wants the community to let go of any stigma they have about addicts being worthless.

There's no judgment here. Don't be scared to reach out and ask for

There is hope," said Brown.

He looks forward to working with each client to find the right pathway to recovery that is best for their needs. He is there to help them find treatment, recovery meetings, and even a job.

"We are not just here for the addict but for the families as well," said Brown.

His own family has always been supportive of him through the ups and downs of his addiction and recovery. This made a profound impact on his success.

"His mother was able to use a great balance of not giving up on her son without enabling him. That's a tough one for parents," said Sheppard.

The peer support specialists are ready to help anyone who's struggling with any number of addictions.

"Between the three of us there probably is not much we haven't been through," said Brown.
"Everybody here on the treatment side genuinely cares about the people who walk through the doors."

If you or someone you love needs treatment services for an addiction, please contact the Axis I Center of Barnwell (179 Fuldner Road, Barnwell) at (803) 541-1245. You can learn more about their services at www. axis1.org or www.facebook.com/AxisICenter.

Animal Shelter

Ministers: New coalition seeks to combat violence

2 p.m. at the Blackville Community Center with a special event aimed at reaching teens. Some of the topics include drugs, gangs, peer pressure, goals, how to apply for jobs, and afterschool programs.

'We want to give them an alternative to violence," trying to get done."

Funding is a key component to accomplish ministers (of all races their goal. That's why the ministers are paying monthly dues, but they welcome the community to financially support the ministry.

The group also encourages local business-

April 9 from 10 a.m. to cited about what we are mer jobs so they have a day, Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. positive outlet.

They also welcome and denominations), community members, businesses, organizations, and anyone else to join them. They normally meet the third Saturday of every month, but are holding a spe-Goode said. "I'm real ex- es to hire teens for sum- cial meeting this SaturFROM PAGE 1A

at Macedonia Baptist Church in Blackville.

Anyone interested in donating or learning more about the group's efforts can contact Rev. Goode at (803) 671-5795.

ADOPTABLE PET OF THE WEEK Bri'is ready for new home

Bri is this week's Adoptable Pet of the Week from the Barnwell County Animal Shelter.

Bri is a 5- to 6-monthold American Bulldog/ Bully mix. She is a tannish cream color.

She came to use as a stray along with her sister but is very loving. She craves attention and loves to play outside. We are t ing her to walk on a leash and introducing her to other animals,

said shelter manager Marlena Ray.

The Barnwell County Animal Shelter is open Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to meet and greet animals. Stop by to meet Blaire or any of the other adoptable dogs and cats.

Mail donations to 57 Wall St., Barnwell, S.C. 29812.



Seniors learn digital literacy

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IOB DESCRIPTION

Develops and directs the implementation of goals, objectives. policies, procedures and work standards for the department. Plans and manages a comprehensive citywide recreation program including athletic leagues, instructional programs, day camps, and special events. Responsible for developing short and long range planning for a comprehensive citywide recreation program: proposed long range capital improvement and development of facilities, equipment and programs.

Trains, supervises and evaluates work performance of full-time and seasonal personnel; makes recommendations for hiring and termination; prepares schedules and assignments for recreation personnel. Provides for risk management practices; ensures all safety rules, regulations and procedures are followed; makes sure employees are trained in safety procedures. Coordinates tournaments, recreation programs, facilities, and activities for schools, clubs and other area associations.

Prepares and manages annual budget for department. Approves purchases of supplies and operating inventory for recreation programs. Develops alternative funding sources for programs and improvements. Directs efforts to secure available grant monies for various department facilities and programs. Performs public relation duties; responds to complaints; prepares news releases, information and marketing bulletins or other publicity on recreation activities. Market city for tourism.

Complete job description at: www.eityofbarnwell.com

QUALIFICATIONS

Possession of a Bachelor's Degree in Parks and Recreation Administration or closely related field and at least three years of professional experience in parks and recreation management; or any equivalent combination of education and experience which would provide the following knowledge, skills, and abilities: Thorough knowledge of sports, crafts, games and group recreation activities, and participant needs and interests.

Thorough knowledge of the principles and objectives of parks and recreation administration, including capital improvement programming. Thorough knowledge of marketing principles

Ability to read, analyze, and interpret general business periodicals, professional journals, technical procedures, or governmental regulations. Ability to write reports, business correspondence, and procedure manuals. Ability to effectively present information and respond to questions from groups of managers, clients, customers, and the general public.

PAY INFO: Competitive Salary & Benefits Package available.

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To Apply: An application packet and complete job description may be obtained by emailing a request to: info@barnwellfirststeps.org, subject line: "PAT Parent Educator."

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF BARNWELL U.S. Bank Trust National Association as Trustee of the Tiki Series III Trust,

Plaintiff, IN THE COURT OF COM-MON PLEAS CASE NO.: 2015-CP-06-00088

v.Deficiency Judgment Waived Shirley R. Elmore:

BY VIRTUE of the decree hereto fore granted in the case of: U.S. Bank Trust National Association as Trusted of the Tiki Scries III Irust vs. Shirley R. Elmare, the undersigned Special Referee for Barnwell County, South Carolina. will sell on February 7, 2022 at 11:00 am at the Barnwell County Courthouse, 141 Main Street, Barnwell, SC 29612 to the highest

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with improvements thereon, situate. lying and be ing in Blackville school District, County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, containing one (1) acre, more or less, as shown on a plat prepared for Leroy II. Elmore and Shirley R. Elmore by J.J. Foy. R.LS., dated September 1, 1987 and recorded September 16, 1987. in Plat Book 2-C, at Page 35, in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, said lot being bounded, now and formerly. and measures, more or less, as shown on aforesaid plat as follows: Northwest by Road S-6-16 and measuring thereon 210.0 feet; on the Southeast by lands of Napoleon Reed and measuring thereon 210.0 feet; on the Northeast by lands of Napoleon Reed and measuring thereon 210.0 feet; and on the Southwest by lands of Napoleon Reed and measuring thereon 210.0 feet, all of which boundaries and measurements will be more accurately reflected by reference to said plat, which is incorporated herein by reference. This is the same premises con-

veyed to Leroy H. Elmore and Shirley R. Elmore by deed of Napoleon Reed dated April 22, 1981, and recorded May 25, 1981, in Book 16 O, at Page 303; the said Leroy Elmore thereafter conveyed his one half interestion and to the said property to Shirley R. Elmore by deed dated. July 12, 1994, and recorded July 22. 1994. in Book 267, at Page 239, in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County

Property Address: 1992 Izlar Street, Blackville, SC 29817 TMS No.: 122-00-00-031 TERMS OF SALE:

The successful bidder, other than

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the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Special Referee, at conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to the purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to costs and then to the Plaintiff's debt in the case of non compliance. Should the last and highest bidder fail to comply with the other terms of the bid within thirty (30) days, then the Special Referee may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day (at the risk of the said highest bidder). No personal or deficiency judgment being demanded, the bidding shall not remain open after the date of sale and shall be final on that date. and compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on the Deed. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the bid from date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 4.625% per annum. The sale shall be subject to takes and assessments, exist ing casements and restrictions of record. Plaintiff may waive any of its rights, including its right to a deficiency judgment, prior to sale. In the event an agent of Plaintiff does not appear at the time of sale, the within property shall be withdrawn from sale and sold at the next available sales date upon the terms and conditions as set forth in the Special Referce's Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale or such terms as may be set forth

in a supplemental order. This sale is subject to all title matters of record and any interested party should consider performing an independent title examination of the subject property as no warranty is given. Neither the Plaintiff nor its counsel make representations as to the integrity of the title or the fair market value of the property offered for sale. Prior to bidding, you may wish to review the current state law or seek the advice of a licensed South Carolina attorney. McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC

Pamela Price (SC Bar No. 14336), pprice@mtglaw.com John P. Fetner (SC Bar No. 77460), jfetner@mtglaw.com. Brian L. Campbell (SC Bar 74521), bcampbell@miglaw.com 3550 Engineering Drive, Suite 260 Peachtree Corners, GA 30092 Telephone: (404) 474 7149 Facsimile (404) 745-8121 Attorneys for Plaintiff 2022-9 3tc 02-22-22

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JOB OPENING-CITY OF BARNWELL

Job Title: Administrative Specialist Department: Police Department Reports To:

Police Chief/Captain or Other Designee FLSA Status: Non-Exempt

Summary Full-time Position

Under supervision ef department Chief or other designed, this position requires duties including but not limited to administrative and clerical support, evidence eastedian, grant writing and victim's advocacy. Administrative Support: Collect, review, case and enter all incident, unest/blooking and supplemental reports according to state and national standards for classifying, cading, and reporting. Review all SCHBRS and NIBRS coding, back up all data and submit monthly HBR. submission to Sed before the 15th of every month. Victim's Adonesies Receives and processes Victim Right's Forms and Victim Impact Statements. Reviews statements. police reports, and other documentation to determine the victim's needs. Bridence Custodium Responsible for the daily operations of the Evidence Property Division as well as the custody and core of property and evidence brought into the Department's possession. Grant Writing: Works with the Police Chief and other department personnel to develop plans for necessary requests for equipment, vehicles personnel, and other items for police department use. Supervisory Responsibilities: None

Education and/or Experience

High school diploma or general education degree (GED); or one to three months related experience and/or training or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have prest organizations skills, excellent communication skills. (both oral and written), must be sensitive to the needs of others and able to work in a frequently changing environment. Valid Driver's License required. Other certifications in colated fields are a plus. Employment is confingent upon background investigation. as well as the results of a pre-employment drug screening. Resumes accepted but application must be completed for tile.

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statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant. the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Johnny Albert Zorn Jr. Date of Death: November 25, 2021 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00004 Personal Representative: Arrie Lakisha Elkins

Address: 423 Danny Place, Barnwell, S.C. 29812

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Estate: Natalie Rachel Bolick Date of Death: December 1, 2021 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00002 Personal Representative: James L. Bolick Sr.

Address: 134 Balın Road, Will liston, S.C. 29853 January 12, 19, 26, 2022 2022-11 3tp 01-26-22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF **ESTATES**

All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their daims on FORM#3/1ES with the Probate Court of Allendale County, the address of which is 292 Barnwell Highway, Allendale. S.C. 29810, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written. statements on the prescribed form (FORM #3/1ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant. the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim

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the claim. Estate: Billy Angus Thomas Date of Death: December 26, 2021 Case Number: 2021 ES 03 00140 Personal Representative: Michael Thomas

description of any security as to

Address: 3642 Savannah Highway, Johns Island, S.C. 29455 January 12, 19, 26, 2022 2022-13 3tp 01-26-22

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE OF SALE CIVIL AC-HON NO. 2020 CP 03 00284 BY VIRTUE of the decree heretofore granted in the case of: Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust vs. Any heirs at law or devisees of Sam William Bradley a/k/a Sam W. Bradley a/k/a Sam Bradley a/k/a Samuel Bradley a/k/a Billy Bradley a/k/a William Bradley, deceased; their heirs, Personal Representatives, Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons or entities entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons or entities with any right, title, estate, interest in or lien upon the real estate described in the complaint herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as Richard Roe; and any unknown minors, incompetent or imprisoned person, or persons under a disability being a class designated as John Doe.; The United States of America, acting by and through its agency, The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the undersigned Master In Equity for Allendate County, South Carolina, will self on February 7, 2022 at 11:00 AM, or on another date, thereafter as approved by the Court, at the Courthouse, Iown of Allendale,

highest bidder. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PARCEL OR LOT OF LAND, LO CATED IN THE TOWN OF FAIR-FAX. COUNTY OF ALLENDALE, SOUTH CAROLINA TOGETHER WITH THE BUILDING AND IM-PROVEMENTS THEREON, CON-SISTING OF THE NORTHERN TWENTY FEET (20") OF LOTING. FOUR (4) AND ALL OF LOT NO FIVE (5) IN BLOCK SEVENTY-SEVEN (77), AS SHOWN ON A PLAT MADE BY GEORGE DATE WADLEY OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURT FOR BARNWELL COUNTY IN DEED BOOK 6B AT PACES 482 483, SAID PLAT WAS RECORDED IN BARNWELL COUNTY IN 1891 BECAUSE AT THE TIME ALLENDALE COUNTY DID NOT YET EXIST AND THE PROPERTY WAS THEN PART OF BARNWELL COUNTY. REFER

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State of South Carolina, to the

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RECORDED AUGUST 31, 1959 IN ALLENDALE COUNTY IN PLAT BOOK 6B AT PAGE 61 WHICH ALSO DEPICTS THE REFER ENCED LOTS AND BLOCK. SAID LOT IS BOUNDED NOW OR FORMERLY AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: ON THE NORTH BY THE ESTATE OF LOADHOLT FOR A DISTANCE OF ONE HUNDRED. (100°) FEET; ON THE EAST BY A TWENTY (201) FOOT ALLEYWAY FOR A DISTANCE OF SEVENTY (70") FEET; ON THE SOUTH BY HARRY SULLIVAN FOR A DIS-TANCE OF ONE HUNDRED (100') FEET; AND ON THE WEST BY PICKÉNS AVENUE FOR A DIS-TANCE OF SEVENTY (70") FEET. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO SAM WILLIAM BRADLEY BY DEED OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA BELL B. WRICHI DATED AUGUST 29, 2001 AND RECORDED AUGUST 29, 2001 IN BOOK 145 AT PACE 151 IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS ALLEN DALE COUNTY. CURRENT ADDRESS OF PROP

ERTY: 314 Pickens Avenue N, Fairtax, SC 29827

TMS: 123-07-07-002

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, willdeposit with the Master In Equity, at conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to the purchase price in case of compliance, but in the case of noncompliance to be forfeited and first applied to the costs incurred by the Plaintiff related to the sale and the balance then applied to the Plain tiff's debt in a manner suitable to the Plaintiff. Should the last and highest bidder fail to comply with the other terms of the bid within thirty (30) days, then the Master In-Equity may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day. No personal or deficiency judgment being demanded, the bidding shall not remain open after the date of sale and shall be final on that date, and compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on the Deed. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest. on the amount of the balance of the bid from date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the

restrictions of record and any other senior encumbrance In the event an agent of Plaintiff does not appear at the time of sale, the within property shall be withdrawn from sale and sold at the next available sales date upon the terms and conditions as set forth

rate of 1.19% per annum. The

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and Sale or such terms as may be set forth in a supplemental order. The Honorable Walter H. Sanders, Jr

Master In Equity for Allendale County

Brock & Scott, PLLC 3800 Fernandina Road, Suite 110 Columbia, SC 29210 Attorneys for Plaintiff Phone 803-454-3540 Fax 803 454 3541

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Estate: Gloria Ann Robinson Date of Death: January 1, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 03 00002 Personal Representative: Betty Bradley

Address: 279 17th Street East, Fairfax, S.C. 29827 January 19, 26, February 2, 2022 2022-16 3tp 02-02-22

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the claim. Estate: Melba Miller Free Date of Death: December 7, 2021

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Case Number: 2021 ES 06 00258 Personal Representative: Robert C. Free

Address: 8622 Clascow Island Land, Edisto Island, S.C. 29438 January 19, 26: February 2, 2022. 2022-17 3tp 02-02-22

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Estate: Albert Martin Collins Date of Death: December 8, 2021 Case Number: 2021 ES 06 00262 Personal Representative: Jeffery Collins

Address: 2725 Friendship Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Attorney: J. Martin Harvey Address: P.O. Box 705, Barnwell. S.C. 29812 January 19, 26. February 2, 2022.

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Estate: Barbara Rosier Croft aka Barbara Nicewanner

Date of Death: November 23, 2021 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00005

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Personal Representative: Courtney Croft Address: 185 Starling Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 January 26, February 2, 9, 2022

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Date of Death: December 30, 2021 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00008 Personal Representative: Ina Schrock

Estate: Melvin Schrock

Address: 881 Hilda Road, Barn well, S.C. 29812

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- 30. Big fuss 31. Like certain Chili Peppers (2
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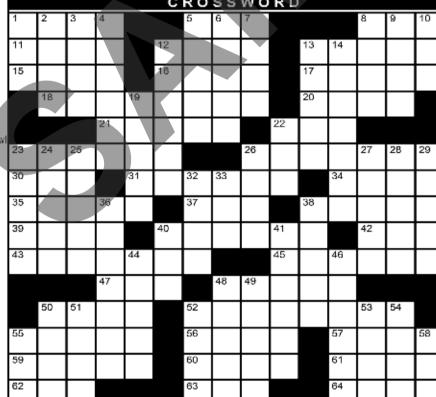
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