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opens at USC Salk
campuses,
Allendale News / 1B



DIG Dreamers celebrate end of camp,
News, 2A

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Educator remembered for service

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church, the Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber, Animal Advocates of Barnwell County, and many other boards and organizations.

"Barnwell County has lost a very special person. She loved this county and helped anyway she could. Carolyne was a great educator and a great friend," said Barnwell County Clerk of Court Rhonda McElveen, a long-time friend who served alongside Williams on the Chamber board and in Rotary Club.

Williams passed away on Saturday, July 9 following a battle with cancer. However, her legacy of service lives

on through her friends, family, former students and colleagues, and her community.

STUDENT ADVOCATE

She moved to Barnwell to start her career in education in 1970.

She was employed by the Barnwell School District 45 from 1970-2008. She was a teacher from 1970-1975, an Assistant Principal from 1975-1977, Principal from 1977-1990, Assistant Superintendent from 1990-2003, and Superintendent from 2003 until her retirement in 2008.

"She was dedicated to any and all things Barnwell County. She always had a

great sense of humor," said Dr. Andy Sandifer, who was superintendent of Blackville-Hilda Public Schools when Williams was superintendent in Barnwell. The two were also friends and served on the chamber of commerce board together.

Though students can be nervous around their principal, that was not the case for Williams. She knew how to balance compassion, toughness, and fun.

"She was one my absolute favorite principals in elementary school. She was stern but fair," said former student Troy Burns.



Carolyne Sailors Williams

See EDUCATOR, 11A

Carolyne Sailors Williams was an advocate for children, animals, and her beloved Barnwell County community.

The long-time Barnwell resident devoted many years as a teacher, principal, and superintendent before her retirement in 2008, plus served several years on the S.C. State Board of Education, including as chairman. Outside of education, she also very active in the Barnwell County community, including through her



Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

Travis Sept's children place his colonel pins on his uniform during a July 8 ceremony.

Blackville native promoted to Colonel

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In the auditorium of his alma mater, Lieutenant Colonel Travis L. Sept was promoted to the rank of Colonel in the United States Army on July 8, 2022.

Each seat in the Blackville-Hilda High School auditorium was filled with a proud friend, family member, classmate, or community member, excited to watch Lieutenant Colonel (LTC) Sept step into the next phase of his career.

"It's very special today coming back to my community of Blackville to do the pinning ceremony," said Colonel Sept. "This community helped raise me, and gave me the tools to be successful. I'm so grateful and humbled to be a part of this community and to be able to come back home and pin the rank of colonel," he said.

When promoted, military officials are pinned with the insignia of their new rank. Colonel is the most senior field-grade military officer rank and is recognized by a silver eagle and the U.S. Code of Arms. The rank of lieutenant colonel is



Brigadier General Ronald Ragin (left) administers the oath of service to Colonel Travis Sept (right) on July 8 in Blackville.

represented as a silver oak leaf.

During this ceremony, LTC Sept was pinned as colonel by his wife, Robin, and 4 children, Nia, Jordan, Imani, and Kayla, and introduced as Colonel Sept for the first time.

"It's a proud moment for our family," said Robin Sept.

Narrating the ceremony was LTC Rodney McCutcheon, who introduced and welcomed each individual to the podium.

The National Anthem was sung and the pledge was said. The Invocation was led by Elder Bobby Dukes of Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church.

Brigadier General Ronald Ragin gave the official remarks. He

explained his relationship with Colonel Sept, who worked in BG Ragin's brigade.

BG Ragin reminisced upon times where he saw Colonel Sept face obstacles, and in turn, watched him navigate solutions.

"The true character of a man is when you're challenged," said BG Ragin, paraphrasing Martin Luther King Jr.

"He's what I call a soldier's leader," said BG Ragin, who recognized Colonel Sept's traits of "high character and competence."

As a colonel, Sept will be responsible for a brigade-sized

See COLONEL, 3A

BCCC hosting free summer technology camp

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The Barnwell County Career Center is holding their second annual Summer Tech Camp on July 25 through July 27. Open to sixth to ninth grade students, the camp is free and runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Barnwell County Career Center (BCCC) STEM Camp will accept a maximum of 60 students on a first come, first serve basis and campers will be provided with breakfast and lunch.

The camp is full of interactive activities based on how growing technology interacts with our world. Campers will learn about the effects of technology on the current job market, technology in the fields of health and science, in marketing, in agriculture, in mechanical engineering, in cyber security and about automotive technology.

Each sector of learning will be taught by a BCCC educator knowledgeable in the specific field. Natasha Broxton will teach students about marketing technology and Travis Morehead will educate campers about cyber security. Dawn Wilbanks will cover health science with the campers and Christle Tindall will teach agriculture. Mark Epperson will teach automotive technology and Gibby Sanders will educate kids on mechanical engineering. All of these lesson plans relate back to their overarching topic of technology.

BCCC director David Augustine explains the goal of the camp is to "enlighten our younger generations about the opportunities that we offer at BCCC. We also want to share how technology has advanced in these fields and

how it benefits the employees."

Augustine has served as director for five years and notes his favorite part of his position as being able to "interact with students that are taking courses they are interested in" as well as following their continued success after graduation.

"Last year, we started with three programs, agriculture, cyber security and mechanical engineering. We had around 25 students for the three half days we ran the camp. The students seemed to enjoy themselves and looked forward to future camps," said Augustine.

In addition to summer STEM camp, BCCC hosts a career fair every two years but has been put on hold due to COVID, according to Augustine. The center also hosts a monthly school improvement council meeting.

Interested parents can involve their children during their Individual Graduation Plan (IGP) process through their school and guidance counselors.

"Our phones are always open and the parents can contact our school counselor as well to get help being signed up," said Augustine.

Here is the link to sign up your student for BCCC STEM camp: <https://forms.gle/B1V1cvm9657LnxkN6>

For more information, call the Barnwell County Career Center at (803) 259-5512.

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Eloise Brabham Crim - Sycamore	Nadia Tongour - Washington, D.C.
Lloyd Gilbertson - Barnwell	Carolyn S. Williams - Barnwell
Zilphia Ann Hutto - Barnwell	
John Edward Sallie - Blackville	



\$1.00 Retail
For home delivery pricing, 4A

DIG Dreamers celebrate end of summer camp

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DIG Dreamers perform a dance at their end of camp ceremony on July 1 in Williston.



Dreamer Kierstin Smith discusses what DIG means to her at the July 1 event.

The Dreams, Imagination, & Gifts (D.I.G.) Development program held their annual STE(A)M Summer Enrichment Camp with the theme 'Blast into Summer.' A successful summer camp was marked with an End of Summer Camp Ceremony at Winfield Heights Baptist Church in Williston on July 1.

D.I.G. is a nonprofit organization determined to improve the lives of children in rural communities through four pillars—development, community service, recreation, and education. The STE(A)M Summer Enrichment Camp is a four-week program beginning in June exposing students to everything from hydraulic robots to architecture.

STE(A)M is the addition of arts to the traditional 'science, technology, engineering, and math geared education plan.

For the End of the Summer Camp Ceremony, the Eddie Yelton Family Life Center Building was decorated with projects made by D.I.G. 'Dreamers' during their time at camp. Parents and supporters filled in the chairs across from their students who were ready to present and perform.

Also present was a South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control representative who dedicated time and information to the campers.

"Our program prides itself in education, but our summer camp is a little bit bigger than education. It's about building relationships and building friendships," said D.I.G. Program Director Shelby Broomfield.

The D.I.G. STE(A)M Summer Enrichment Camp was filled with educational activities that engaged students. Coaches came in to teach athletically interested students about football and volleyball, and local educators came in to teach 'Dreamers' about different cultures for two All Around the World days.

Dawn Snead and Jessica Bradshaw from the Barnwell Veggie Cupboard also hosted an event during camp teaching students about seeds and hydroponic gardening.

"Some of our students come in and don't know any of us as staff, they don't know any other students and may come in here lonely, but by the end of the day, as you can see, friendships are built and relationships are built. They have confidence in themselves. We have students publicly speaking and being named as masters of ceremony," said Broomfield.

The ceremony began with Broomfield who introduced staff and welcomed the Mistress & Master of Ceremony,

Camarillo Woodley and Rashad James, to the podium. Woodley and James were responsible for introducing each 'Dreamer' who presented their speech.

'Dreamer' Karliyah Marshall took to the podium first and explained to the crowd of parents and family what D.I.G. meant to her as a mentor. Following Marshall's speech, the students quickly fell into formation and began performing a choreographed dance to 'Boom Boom Pow' by The Black Eyed Peas.

Kierstin Smith, a rising fourth grader, spoke to the audience after the first performance with the prompt 'What D.I.G. means to me.'

"We learn creative ways to make stuff in real life, but easier. Over there is an air conditioner made out of a fan and a foam cooler," said Smith.

"D.I.G. is a fun, educational place where you can get your attitude right. If you like to mess up and be funny in your class, all the teachers will get you straight. They show you that you should be a good student and make sure you accomplish your dreams," said Smith, whose remarks were met with many laughs from parents and staff.

Following Smith, 'Dreamers' participated in the D.I.G. Chant led by 'Dreamer' Savannah O'Neal.

I am hungry for success!

This is my day and nothing will stop me!

Before I speak, I will listen

Before I act, I will think

Before I imagine, I will Dream

Before I hope, I will work

Before I accept failure, I will fight for success

Before I quit, I will try

If they can do it, why not I?

There is no goal I cannot reach

With hard work I will succeed

No dreams too big, that I can't achieve

And when it seems hard I will

DIG DEEP!

Following the chant, 'Dreamer' and rising fourth grader, Christian

Mack, took to the podium to speak on what the D.I.G. program means to him.

"What D.I.G. means to me? It means to me a happy place where you have fun, get new friends, and you just learn a lot of stuff," said Mack, who also thanked his D.I.G. educators.

The D.I.G. 'Dreamers' then prepared themselves for another show. The second choreographed performance to 'Where is the Love?' by The Black Eyed Peas.

Led by Crystal Spratt Halter, the 'Dreamers' prepared both these performances all week.

Next, 'Dreamer' Autumn Mauldin took to the podium to explain what D.I.G. meant to her. Mauldin spoke about her favorite aspects of the program while her mother and D.I.G. educator, Brandy Mauldin, watched her daughter take to the podium.

The mission of D.I.G. is to teach youths that big dreams can be achieved in small places; a message which rings true for 'Dreamers' within the Barnwell County lines. The D.I.G. staff recognized Barnwell District 45 coach and D.I.G. supporter Michael Chestnut and his wife, Stephanie Chestnut, who bring this mission statement to fruition.

The Chestnuts were awarded with The Pioneer Award to recognize their dedication to D.I.G. programs. Broomfield told the crowd how the Chestnuts are always willing to lend a helping hand in activities or supply 'Dreamers' with needed materials.

D.I.G. educator and parent of a 'Dreamer,' Brandy Mauldin, was awarded with the Above and Beyond Award by the staff for her commitment to the students and programs.

Broomfield was also recognized and honored with a bouquet for her hard work and dedication in making D.I.G. programs happen as director.

D.I.G. founder Steven Brown spoke words of encouragement to the family members of 'Dreamers' at the event. Brown also led parents in the D.I.G. chant before lunch was blessed by D.I.G. educator Charlette Epps.

"We forget all the things that we dream of as kids and feel that because of our age, we can no longer



DIG Founder Steven Brown (right) thanks the staff of the DIG summer camp for their support.



DIG student mentors are recognized at the end-of-summer celebration.



A DIG Dreamer speaks with a DHEC representative at the July 1 event.

accomplish those dreams, and one of the things I tell people is that your dreams don't die until you do," said Brown.

Brown urged parents to adopt the same mindset that their children were learning in D.I.G. programming.

Sponsoring the camp was the Darnell Committee, SRNS, Boeing, Crane, and individual families.

Brown explained to the crowd how the D.I.G. program has built a network throughout the nation allowing students to be "one or two phone calls away from a job

interview" by calling a professional connected to the D.I.G. program.

The D.I.G. program was founded in 2014 with just \$1,000, and in seven years the organization has grown by 900 percent, according to Brown.

"We understand that God definitely has his hand on the program because through COVID organizations as small as us didn't survive, but we did," said Brown.

As the camp ceremonies concluded, Broomfield and Brown proudly announced D.I.G. mentor programs will be re-

vamped in August.

"We like to pride ourselves on STEM education as the main thing, but summer camp is a little bit bigger than that. It's about learning life lessons, and I think we do a good job of doing that," said Broomfield, who is looking forward to it again next year.

"It was a pleasure serving your 'Dreamers' during our 2022 DIG STE(A)M Summer Enrichment Camp! We look forward to seeing you next year! Thanks for a successful summer!" posted D.I.G. on Facebook.

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Block party raises funds for Barnwell family

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Celebrate Recovery filled Fuller Park with food, fun, and faith on Saturday, July 2 at their first Block Party to fund-raise for a beloved member who recently passed.

Cynthia 'Cindy' Bercht was a member of Celebrate Recovery and entered eternity on June 4. Bercht was excited to attend the Block Party and frequently attended the group's events with her grandchildren, according to Celebrate Recovery organizer Amber Still.

"When she passed with no life insurance we decided to help with final expenses," said Still.

Celebrate Recovery is a 12-step recovery program for anyone struggling with hurts, habits or hangups, according to their website. Meetings are held at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church in Barnwell, every Friday starting at 6 p.m.

In line with the mission of Celebrate Recovery, almost every item and activity at the party was free — hot dogs, popcorn, face painting, water slides, bounce house, cotton candy, lawn games, door prizes, and clothes.

Only one activity came with a small fee—the dunk tank. \$2,500 was set as the fundraiser goal with all proceeds going to Bercht's family and final expenses.

The dunk tank was individually donated. Up to be dropped into the tank was Michael Brown from Axis 1 and Reverend Jaime Sheppard from Gateway Church.

Aside from community members being present at the event, local organizations were there as well to provide information on their services.

Shannon Sheppard, a recovery coach for the Axis 1 Center, had a table with information and free Narcan and fentanyl



Members of Safe Haven Outreach hand out free clothes.

Photo By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



The praise team from Barnwell First Baptist Church performs. From left to right: Michael Pisacreta, Darlene Cook, Donna Lott, Dionne Bennett-Scully, and Beth Miller.

Photo By: Jeff Miller



Photo By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

Renee Green and LaCinda McCormack from the Polly Best Center shared info about their organization.



Photo By: Jeff Miller

Kara Bolen (right) helps serve food.

testing strips. Both of these items are free to the community everyday at the Axis 1 Center.

Also in attendance was the Polly Best Center, a satellite office of the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Center through the S.C. Department of Mental Health. Program Director LaCinda McCormack and care coordinator Renee Green were present handing out stress balls and informative magnets to attendees.

The Polly Best Center "provides assessment and treatment services to the population at the Barnwell County Detention Center," according to their website.

Safe Haven Outreach volunteers handed out free clothing of various styles and sizes. Volunteer Lynnell Zissette was also informing party goers of an upcoming clothing drive coordinated between Safe Haven Outreach and Hagood Avenue Baptist Church on August 13 at Fuller Park from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also present was a first aid tent run by Bro-

ken Chains, a fellowship group of motorcycle enthusiasts within Celebrate Recovery that provides security at events. Joe and Sandy Collins of Broken Chains explained even though they're wearing leather and their mission is commonly misunderstood, the group exists to provide support to anyone experiencing pain.

The voices of the Hampton County Open Arms Praise Team were carried throughout Fuller Park and provided musical entertainment for the party. One of their opening songs was 'My Jesus.'

As a 12-step program, a part of Celebrate Recovery is testimonials. At the Block Party, Dan Crane took to the stage and gave his testimony to a supportive crowd.

Crane has been involved with Celebrate Recovery for 10 years and works as an addiction counselor at a sober living facility in northeast Georgia.

"I drove in last night, and I'll be speaking and

sharing what God's done in my life," said Crane. "I was in addiction for about 30 years and spent about 20 years in prison. I've been out since 2009 and I've been clean since October 1, 2010."

Crane explains how God put it on his heart to become an addiction counselor, a process he began in 2013. After nearly six years of extensive training and logging hours, Crane passed the certification exam in 2018 and holds "state and international credentials as a certified addiction counselor," he said.

In sharing his testimony, Crane hopes his story will serve as an eyeopener for someone who is struggling with addiction.

"He is an amazing person with an amazing testimony," said Still.

According to Still, \$400 was raised to give to the Bercht family to cover Cindy Bercht's final expenses at Dyches Funeral Home.

Anyone interested in attending a Celebrate Recovery meeting or learn-

ing more about what the organization does, can sign up on their website: <https://www.habcfamily.com/celebrate-recovery> or visit Celebrate Recovery on Facebook under 'Celebrate Recovery Barnwell.'

Meetings are held Fridays at 6 p.m. at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church (1144 Hagood Ave., Barnwell, S.C. 29812).

Monetary Donations: B&B Ford, Farm Bureau, Daniel's Pharmacy, R&R Leasing, Still & Reece

Donated Time: Regional Housing Authority No. 3, John Fenn, Hampton Open Arms Praise Team, Axis 1 Center, Polly Best, Barnwell County Sheriff's Office, Barnwell City Police Department, Mark and Missy Cato, Safe Haven, Guinyard-Butler Middle School, Barnwell Elementary School, Hagood Volunteers, Celebrate Recovery Leaders, Participants, and Forever Family, Pas-

tor Brandon Sandifer, Pastor and Officer John Holston, Gateway Volunteers, IGA Managers Roger, Troy, and Customer Service Personnel, Dan Crane, River Banks, First Baptist Praise Team, Bethany Baptist Adult and Youth praise team

Donated Gifts: Anthony's, Walmart, McDonald's, Heather Peters Farmasi, Oakley Family Farms, Caroline, Dana Coto, Adam's Nursery, Anderson Oil, Sno Shack, Advanced Auto, Williams Farm and Garden, Tractor Supply, IGA, Pop's Family Bar-B-Que, CandyLand on Main, Tiffany at Palmetto Styles, Merle Norman, Cindy Lancaster, Priester's Small Engine, Carol's Florist

Donated Food or Equipment: Regional Housing Authority No. 3, John Derst, SaraLee, Barnwell City, Mole's Funeral Home, Dunk Tank Owner, Sport's, Banks and LeighAnn Brabham, Quality Septic

Colonel: Blackville native promoted in U.S. Army

FROM PAGE 1A

unit of three to five thousand soldiers and their families.

This promotion comes after decades of dedication to the U.S. Army. The Blackville native has extensive military education such as Quartermaster Officer Basic Course, Combined Logistics Officer Advanced Course, Combined Arms and Services Staff School, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Joint Combined Warfighting School, Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the United States Naval War College

in Newport, RI.

In addition to his military training, Colonel Sept earned a bachelor's of science in marketing from South Carolina State University and a master's degree in business management and leadership from Webster University. He was also commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps through the South Carolina State University Army ROTC program in 2000.

Colonel Sept has been based at Fort Stewart in Georgia, Fort Bragg in North Carolina, and Fort Hood in Texas and is cur-



Colonel Travis Sept (center) is pictured with his family after his pinning ceremony on July 8 in his hometown of Blackville.

rently assigned as the Chief of Staff of the 3rd Expeditionary Sustainment Command in Fort

Bragg, N.C.

During his time at each base, Colonel Sept completed many assignments and won many awards recognizing his extensive dedication.

Some previous assignments include but are not limited to Platoon Leader, Co A. 3rd Forward Support Battalion, Executive Officer, Forward Support Battalion, Support Operations Supply and Services Officer, and Assistant Battalion S2/S3.

Colonel Sept was awarded the Bronze Star Medal (1 OLC), Meritorious Service Medal (3 OLC), Army Commendation Medal (1 OLC), Army Achievement Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal (1 Gold Star), Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal, Overseas Service Ribbon (Numeral 2), Parachutist Badge, Air Assault Badge, and German Parachutist Badge.

During his remarks, Colonel Sept individually thanked each member of his family for their support of himself and his

family.

Colonel Sept thanked his wife, Robin, for her dedication to their children and her unwavering strength. He gifted her a dozen red roses.

He thanked his children for encouraging him throughout his career and gave each of his daughters a red rose, and his son a sealed envelope.

Colonel Sept thanked his parents for their unconditional support and method of child-rearing. For his mother, Brenda Sept, he gave half a dozen roses and expressed his gratitude to his father, Albert 'Al' Sept.

Albert and Brenda Sept sat in the first row alongside Robin, their grandchildren, and family, as they watched their son accomplish an extraordinary feat.

"It was just absolutely amazing and overwhelming. I'm so proud of him, I am a proud mom," said Brenda Sept.

He recognized his grandmothers, mother-in-law, and other important people in his life such as friends and family. The feeling of pride in the

audience was palpable in the room.

"I'm proud of him," said Nia Sept, Colonel Sept's oldest daughter. "I watched him work hard everyday and it's amazing to watch him accomplish something so big in his career."

"As a closing remark, I want to thank those soldiers that I served with in the past, and know that I am humbled to have served with each and everyone of them," said Colonel Sept.

Also in attendance was Blackville Mayor Ronnie Pernell, and his wife, Rita. Mayor Pernell completed eight years of active and reserve military service and ended his military career as a captain.

"To see him persevere and get to the rank of colonel, just makes us proud," said Mayor Pernell. "The ones coming behind him will see that you can be something coming from a small town."

Following the pinning ceremony was a lunch allowing Colonel Sept and his family to celebrate among the community he felt helped raise him.



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Homemaker's Column

We all Scream for Ice Cream



Christine Patrick

Clemson Extension

ice cream mix unless the mix is heated to 145°F and then cooled before churning. This reduces the risk of salmonella from raw eggs. The chill first part of the directions makes the churning go faster.

Recipes that call for heavy cream will have a lot of fat grams and calories. If you want to lower the fat and calorie content, you can look for a recipe that calls for milk instead.

Ice cream and custards both contain whipping cream and about 10 percent milkfat, but the custard will be higher in calories – about 187 per half-cup versus 134 – because it contains more egg yolks.

Ice milk will contain about half the calories of custard and vary from 2 to 7 percent milkfat.

Follow directions for your churn when it comes to ice-to-salt ratios. Five cups of ice to each cup of rock salt should be about right for rapid cooling and freezing.

When the churn stops, drain the brine and wipe the canister top and cover to remove traces of salt. Remove the cover, take out the dasher and scrape the ice cream back into the can. Top the canister with plastic wrap or foil and replace the cover.

Pack leftover ice and salt around the canister and wrap the entire churn with a thick layer of newspaper or towels. Now here's the hardest part of the instructions: let the ice cream sit undisturbed for an hour. This is called ripening and it allows the ice cream to harden and the flavors to develop.

Of course, if you have one of the new ice cream freezers that do not need ice, you don't have to worry about ice and salt. You may still have to pack the ice cream in a container and put it in the freezer to let it harden. Follow the manufacturer's directions.

For more information on making ice cream at home safely, visit the Clemson University Home and Garden Information Center on the web at <http://hgic.clemson.edu>.

NOTICE: The Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service offers its programs to people of all ages, regardless of race, color, gender, religion, national origin, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, marital or family status and is an equal opportunity employer.

Ice cream has come a long way since Emperor Nero sent slaves to the mountains to retrieve ice and snow, which was brought back to Rome where it was mixed with nectar, fruit pulp, and honey.

Historians say that Marco Polo brought back to Europe from the Far East recipes for mixing ice and milk. Over time, methods evolved, and versions of iced creams were served in the Italian and French royal courts.

Eventually, the dessert made its way to the United States. George Washington had ice harvested in the winter and stored in insulated rooms for the summer when the cook would hand whip ice cream using two pewter bowls – one to hold the cream and flavorings and a larger one for the freezing brine.

In 1846 an American woman named Nancy Johnson revolutionized ice cream production. She invented the hand-cranked ice cream churn. Today anyone who owns a churn can make ice cream that is far superior to anything our first President could have ever dreamed about.

His would have been dense, coarse, and full of ice crystals. Modern ice cream is smooth and creamy, thanks to Nancy Johnson's inspiration to put paddles in her churn to keep the mix moving, cooling it evenly and blending in some air to make the ice cream less dense.

The flavors of ice cream available at the local grocery store can be bewildering. Besides the standards – vanilla, chocolate, and strawberry – you will find Rocky Road, Turtle Tracks, Banana Split, Peanut Butter, Phish Food, Cherry Garcia, Butter Pecan, and the list goes on.

You will find varieties ranging from premium to low fat, sugar-free, and lactose-free. And the good news is, that they all add calcium, vitamin B2, and protein to your diet.

You'll probably like the one you make at home best of all. Just keep a few things in mind.

Don't use raw eggs in your

Weekly Column

Want to lower your stress level?

Just find a friendly dog



Phil Hudgins

Columnist

A team of Japanese scientists has come up with a theory – maybe proof – of why dogs are man's best friend. Woman's, too.

The researchers say it's because of two mutations of a gene that made dogs more relaxed around people, "enabling a special relationship to develop." This gene – known as MC2R, or melanocortin 2 receptor – actually lowered stress in the animals.

We can all be happy about that because, as you know, domesticated dogs descended from wolves, and wild wolves are about as friendly as the IRS at tax time.

Now I'm not smart enough to explain how a gene could mutate twice and lessen stress in an animal. All I know is their main interests went from snarling, threatening and teeth-baring thousands of years ago to eat-

ing, sleeping and sniffing body parts today.

Nothing scientific here, but I am a longtime observer of dogs, having owned several of them and dog-sat with all kinds. Allow me to describe them and their levels of stress. First, our dogs.

Rufus, a blond cocker spaniel, was prone to have seizures, bless his heart, and quietly took a pill every day. Some days, I believe, he actually swallowed it. Rufus' stress level, on a scale of one to 10, with 10 being very stressed, was a three. Rufus was a good, happy dog, but he couldn't find his way home with a GPS.

Charlie, another blond cocker, had a stress level of six. It would have been lower, but Charlie liked to bark at rocks, and we had a lot of rocks at our place.

Snoopy One and Snoopy Two – we didn't have much imagination – were hounds, and you know how hounds are. Well, no, you don't. It's hard to generalize about hounds, but they're usually simple-minded and laid-back, unless they see a squirrel or a chipmunk or anything else that moves. Stress level: One.

Other dogs in the family in-

clude Bear, a Mauzer, a cross between a Maltese and Miniature Schnauzer. Bear has little stress as long as he's sitting in your lap being petted. Constantly. His stress level as a lap dog: one. Otherwise: five.

Otto, named after Otto, N.C., is a longhaired Pembroke Corgi, which I assume is the brand Queen Elizabeth has a slew of. Otto is seldom still. He's not stressed when he plays; he romps until he's dog tired. If he ever goes to a home for senior dogs, he'll in charge of recreation. Stress level at play: Zero. Otherwise, four.

Wally is a young golden retriever, said to be one of the friendliest breeds around. And he is friendly. His anti-stress hormone is working, to be sure, but, for a while, so were the overpowering hormones that come with puberty. His stress level now that he has lost his manhood: One.

Frankly, I'm only guessing about dogs' stress levels. All I know for sure is the friendly ones lower mine. They're not political. They're not prejudiced. They welcome us all, as long as we also are welcoming and kind.

Letter to the Editor

\$4.05 million + \$100 million = \$0 for Barnwell County emergency services

Dear Editor,

I don't usually rant publicly. I usually try to handle business in a quiet political way, but the rant is on today!

Barnwell County received \$4.05 million in ARPA funds and also will be receiving possibly over \$100 million of DOE settlement money. What do both amounts have in common? None of it is going towards emergency services, particularly the Barnwell County fire service.

It is not that we haven't tried, not that we haven't requested it, not that we haven't shown the need for additional funding. It's the fact that no one is listening or taking the request seriously.

The county fire service operates on \$325,000 a year. Seems like a lot? Not when you take into account that is funding for 10 fire departments. Departments range with an annual budget of \$26,000 down to \$14,000. That must cover fuel, maintenance, power, training, equipment testing, and let's not forget equipment! It cost nearly \$200 to fuel a half empty truck for diesel, fixing a fire truck isn't cheap, set of bunker gear \$3,000, one air pack \$8,000, a nozzle

(you know the stuff that sprays water we must have to put a fire out) anywhere between \$600 and \$1,000, extrication equipment \$38,000, new fire truck \$250,000 to \$350,000. That just covers the basics. These are all things every department in this county is struggling to provide for the members that do this for FREE to do their job protecting the citizens and businesses of this county. The fire service hasn't had an increase in budget in nearly 25 years! The cost of equipment has tripled, if not quadrupled in that time.

It is great that this money is able to help local businesses and possibly address some infrastructure issues, don't get me wrong on that. However, if the fire service can't provide the proper equipment to protect those businesses or infrastructure what good is it? We have tried every avenue to get more funding from Barnwell County Council with no success. I know myself and a lot of others are tired of it. Something has got to change, and soon before it is too late and we are in too deep a hole we can't get out of.

The fire service will always

continue protecting the citizens of Barnwell County to the best of our ability. We know the citizens of this county support us. We need county council to realize the importance of the fire service and begin supporting us more, and I'm not talking about all of them either! There is a few that are trying to help the fire service, but unfortunately a majority don't see a need for change.

I am tired of being quiet about this and going about it the political way because that hasn't been working for us for many, many years. It's time everyone knows what we are dealing with!

Rant over for today! This has nothing to do with the Town of Williston and our council here. The fire department has a great working relationship with the town and the town does everything they can to support us. We are fortunate to have a great council and mayor for Williston. Just wanted to clear that up since Williston is a town/county department.

John Melton,
Williston Fire Chief

DEAR EDITOR
DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION OR CONCERN ABOUT BARNWELL COUNTY?

MAIL TO:
ATTN: EDITOR
P.O. BOX 1255
BARNWELL, SC 29812

THE PEOPLE-SENTINEL 803.259.3501

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by Fax: (803) 259-2703

by E-mail: news@thepeoplesentinel.com

or by form e-mail on: www.thepeoplesentinel.com

All letters must be signed, and have an address and phone number (for verification only). Letters may be edited for grammar, length, good taste or legal purposes. The publisher retains the right to decline any letter. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper, its owners, employees or its advertising partners.

Barnwell County Sheriff's Office 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.

Jacob Bolen, 20, of 8206 Highway 39, Williston,

was arrested on July 6 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Assault and Battery. Bolen was booked and released to Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Adrian Michael Felty, 43, of 9745 Marlboro

Avenue, Barnwell, was arrested on July 6 by the BCSO for Failure to Appear. Felty was booked and released to the BCDC.

L'yna Artesia Green, 29, of 1416 Black River Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 9 by the

BCSO for Driving Under Suspension. Green was booked and released to the BCDC.

Charles Grubbs, 33, of 204 Swift Lane, Barnwell, was arrested on July 4, by the BCSO for Shoplifting. Grubbs was booked and released to BCDC.

Ashley Amanda Kelly, 35, of 200 Sapphire Lane, Barnwell, was arrested on July 5 by the BCSO for Failure to Comply and Pay Total Court Arraers. Kelly was booked and released to BCDC.

Daisy Elizabeth Moody, 22, of 546 Blease Creek Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 4 by the BCSO for Shoplifting.

Moody was booked and released to the BCDC.

Jason L. Phillips, 46, of 133 Summerwood Way, Aiken, was arrested on July 6 by the BCSO for Accessory Before the Fact of a Felony. Phillips was booked and released to the BCDC.

Leo Preuss Jr., 60, of 7756 Highway 39, Williston, was arrested on July 5 by the BCSO for Assault and Battery. Preuss was booked and released to BCDC.

Aubrey Priester Jr., 40, of 61 Azalea Street, Barnwell, was arrested on July 8 by the BCSO for Pointing and Presenting a Firearm at a Person. Priester was booked and

released to the BCDC.

Randy William Still Jr., 35, of 976 Orchid Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 9 by the BCSO for Possession of a Controlled Narcotic. Still was booked and released to the BCDC.

Gregory Allen Taylor, 38, of 1560 Still Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 6 by the BCSO for Methamphetamine Possession. Taylor was booked and released to the BCDC.

Patrick Zorn, 32, of 600 Hankie Road, Olar, was arrested on July 9 by the BCSO for Public Disorderly Conduct. Zorn was booked and released to the BCDC.

2021 Water Quality Report Blackville Water System System # SC0610003

We're pleased to provide you with this year's Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is to provide to you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is produced from four active wells in the Blackville service area.

A Source Water Assessment Plan has been prepared for our system. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Erithell Walker at 803-284-2444. We want you, our neighbors, and valued customers, to be informed about your water utility. Feel free to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings on the third Monday of each even month at 6:30 pm at the Community Center.

This report shows our water quality and what it means. Blackville Water System routinely monitors for constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes and chemicals. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk.

The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2021. In this table you will find the following terms and abbreviations:

Action Level (AL) - the concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a water system must follow.

Action Level Goal (ALG) - The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. ALGs allow for a margin of safety.

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$1 0,000.

Parts per billion (ppb) or Micrograms per liter - one part per billion corresponds to one minute in 2,000 years, or a single penny in \$10,000,000.

Maximum Contaminant Level - The "Maximum Allowed" (MCL) is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology. MCLs are set at very stringent levels. To understand the possible health effects described for many regulated constituents, a person would have to drink 2 liters of water every day at the MCL level for a lifetime to have a one-in-a-million chance of having the described health effect.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.

Picocuries per liter (pci/L) - picocuries per liter is a measure of the radioactivity in water.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Monitoring Method	High Level of Action	See California Code of Regulations, Title 26, Section 01500.0010	Total Number of Samples	Violations	Maximum Concentration
2	Turbidity	1		0	0	None

Contaminant	Unit	AL	ALG	MCL	MCLG	Units	Violations	Maximum (ppm)	Daily Source of Contamination
Copper	ppm	1.3	1.3	1.3	1.3	ppm	0	0	Trace of natural metals, leaching from acid precipitation, trace of industrial effluents.
Lead	ppm	0.01	0.01	0.01	0.01	ppm	0	0	Leaching of natural minerals, trace of industrial effluents.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Monitoring Method	High Level of Action	Range of Levels Detected	MCL	MCLG	Units	Violations	Daily Source of Contamination	
0.05	Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	0.10	0.04-0.05	0.10	0.10	ppm	0	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection.
0.07	Halomethane Disinfection By-Products (HDMs)	0.14	0.02-0.03	0.14	0.14	ppm	0	0	By-product of drinking water disinfection.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Monitoring Method	High Level of Action	Range of Levels Detected	MCL	MCLG	Units	Violations	Daily Source of Contamination	
0.01	Iron	0.3	0.01-0.02	0.3	0.3	ppm	0	0	Leaching of iron from natural sources, leaching from acid precipitation.
0.01	Manganese	0.05	0.01-0.02	0.05	0.05	ppm	0	0	Naturally occurring.

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal	Monitoring Method	High Level of Action	Range of Levels Detected	MCL	MCLG	Units	Violations	Daily Source of Contamination	
0.01	Radon	10	0.01-0.02	10	10	pCi/L	0	0	Trace of natural radon.
0.01	Secchi Disk	0.5	0.01-0.02	0.5	0.5	ft	0	0	Trace of natural turbidity.

All sources of drinking water are subject to potential contamination by substances that are naturally occurring, or man-made. These substances can be microbes, inorganic or organic chemicals and radioactive substances. All drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline at 1-800-426-4791.

If you have special health needs--

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Blackville Water System is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at <http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead>.

Handy Tips to Conserve Water

- Take shorter showers
- Only do full loads of wash
- Run dishwasher when fully loaded
- Water lawn & garden as needed, early A.M.

Please call our office if you have any questions. 803-284-2444

Arrest Report Correction

In the July 6th edition, **Rockie Lee Roberts**, 42, of Highway 64, was listed as being arrested July 1 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office for Disorderly Conduct, Arson, Resisting Arrest and Unlawful Use of Telephone. However, we were later informed by the BCSO (after last week's press time) that the Arson charge was not correct and was accidentally included in the information that was sent to the newspaper.

Safety tips to follow when extreme heat occurs

Contributed
American Red Cross

Millions of people will experience triple-digit temperatures this week, including people across South Carolina. Because extreme heat and humidity can be deadly, the American Red Cross offers steps you can

take to help stay safe when the temperatures soar.

Every year, high temperatures and humidity claim the lives of more than 600 people in this country, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The American Red Cross has steps you can take to help stay safe as the weekend's temperatures soar.

WHO'S AT RISK?

Some people are more at risk of developing a heat-related illness, including adults over 65, those with chronic medical conditions, people who work outside, infants and children, and athletes. Some may take medications that make the effects of extreme heat worse. People with heart disease, poor blood circulation, obesity and mental illness are also at risk for getting sick if the temperatures climb.

HEAT SAFETY TIPS

- Hot cars can be deadly. Never leave children or pets in your vehicle. The inside temperature of the car can quickly reach 120 degrees.
- Stay hydrated by drinking plenty of fluids. Avoid drinks with caffeine or alcohol.
- Check on family, friends and neighbors who do not have air conditioning, who spend much of their time alone or who are more likely to be affected by the heat.
- If you don't have air conditioning, seek relief from the heat during the warmest part of the day in places like schools, libraries, theaters, malls, etc.
- Avoid extreme temperature changes.
- Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays.
- Slow down, stay indoors and avoid strenuous exercise during the hottest part of the day.
- Postpone outdoor games and activities.
- Take frequent breaks and use a buddy system when working outdoors.
- Check on animals frequently to ensure that they are not suffering from the heat. Make sure they have plenty of cool water and shade.

Excessive heat can lead to sunburn, heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. If someone is experiencing heat cramps in the legs or abdomen, get them to a cooler place, have them rest, lightly stretch the affected muscle, and replenish their fluids with a half a glass (about 4 ounces) of cool water every 15 minutes.

If someone is exhibiting signs of heat exhaustion (cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, heavy sweating, headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness and exhaustion), move them to a cooler place, remove or loosen tight clothing and spray the person with water or apply cool, wet cloths or towels to the skin. If the person is conscious, give small amounts of cool water to drink. Make sure the person drinks slowly. Watch for changes in condition. If the person refuses water, vomits or begins to lose consciousness, call 911.

HEAT STROKE LIFE-THREATENING

Heat stroke usually occurs by ignoring the signals of heat exhaustion. Heat stroke develops when the body systems are overwhelmed by heat and begin to stop functioning. Signs include hot, red skin which may be dry or moist; changes in consciousness; vomiting and high body temperature. Call 911 immediately if someone shows signs of heat stroke. Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the person's body by immersing them up to their neck in cold water if possible. Otherwise, douse or spray the person with cold water, or cover the person with cold, wet towels or bags of ice.

DOWNLOAD RED CROSS APPS

The Red Cross app "Emergency" can help keep you and your loved ones safe by putting vital information in your hand with more than 35 customizable severe weather and emergency alerts. The Red Cross First Aid app puts instant access to information on handling the most common first aid scenarios, including heat emergencies, at your fingertips. Download these apps for free by searching for 'American Red Cross' in your app store or at redcross.org/apps. Learn First Aid and CPR/AED skills (redcross.org/takeaclass) so you can help save a life.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Blackville will have a Planning Commission Meeting on Thursday, August 4, 2022, at 4:00 pm at the Blackville Town Hall 5983 Lartigue Street. The Town of Blackville is an E.O.E. provider.

Notice



- Holly Hill Complex** at Cribb Street, Holly Hill, SC
- North Complex** at Palmetto Ave., North, SC
- Allendale Complex** at Bluff Road, Allendale, SC
- Blackville Complex** at Hampton Ave., Blackville, SC
- Branchville Villa complex** at Branchville Lane, Branchville, SC
- Denmark Gardens Complex** at Mimosa Avenue, Denmark, SC
- Fairfax Boundary Complex** at Boundary Street, Fairfax, SC
- Williston West Main Complex** at West Main Street, Williston, SC
- Barnwell Arms Complex** at Thomas Street, Barnwell, SC
- Bamberg Villa Complex** at Race Street, Bamberg, SC
- Hampton Gardens Complex** at W. Holly Street, Hampton, SC

Affordable and effective units available. Rent is based on income. Applicants will be screened prior to leasing. Contact the Barnwell, SC Office to submit an application on Mondays from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at 1-800-922-3504 or 803-259-3588

WEDDING



Tyler Baum and Mattison Brantley were united in marriage on June 11, 2022.

Mattison Brantley, Tyler Baum unite in marriage

Miss Mattison Lott Brantley of Aiken (originally of Barnwell) and Mr. Tyler Joseph Baum of Aiken were united in marriage on Saturday, June 11, 2022 at the historic Willcox hotel in Aiken. The Rev. Travis Brown of True North Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keith Brantley of Barnwell.

Mrs. Ashley Baum McClain, sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Miss Gretchen Ambrien, Mrs. Samantha Carter, Mrs. Samantha Jahn, Miss Hannah Johnson, Mrs. Jessica Mills, and Miss Regan Seay. Miss Layla Hiers and the couple's pet lab, Layla Baum, served as flower girls. Master Colton McClain and Master Cooper McClain served as ring bearers. Mr. Bruce Baum, the groom's father, was best man.

Groomsmen were: Mr. Bernard Bowles, Mr. John Carter, Mr. Steven Drawdwy, Mr. Justin Jahn, Mr. Brandon McClain, and Mr. John Moxley.

Ushers were: Mr. Audrey Wayne Bodiford, Mr. Jacob Bodiford, Mr. Joseph Bodiford, Mr. Jack Brantley, and Mr. Connor McClain.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keith Brantley of Barnwell. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lott Bodiford and the late Mr. Jim Paul Brantley and Ms. Edna Gray Brantley, all of Barnwell.

The bride received a bachelor's degree from Columbia College and a master's degree from S.C. State University in Speech and Language Pathology. She is employed by Fox Rehabilitation.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Baum of North Augusta. The groom is the grandson of Mrs. Janice Commens, the late Mr. Gerald Commens, and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Baum of St. Louis, MO.

The groom received a bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and a Juris Doctor of Law from The John Marshall School of Law. He is employed by the Augusta Judicial Circuit Public Defenders Office.

Following a wedding trip to the Dominican Republic, the couple now resides in Aiken.

BIRTH

Lucas Tate Howard

Brandon and Megan Howard of Barnwell are proud to announce the birth of their son, Lucas Tate Howard.

He was born on his father's 30th birthday on July 4, 2022 at 3:52 a.m. at Aiken Regional. He weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 19.5 inches long.

He has two brothers, Colton and Grayson.

Paternal grandparents are Tim and Angela Still of Barnwell.

Maternal grandparents are Kenneth Addis and Laura Lee of Walhalla.

Paternal great-grandparents are Wayne and Gail Sartin, and Billy Joe and Sherlyn Lindley.

Maternal great-grandparents are Jack and Ethel Lee, and Faynell Addis.



Lucas Tate Howard was born on July 4, 2022.

CPT Sellers accepts new military assignment

Barnwell native CPT Ashley Nicole Frank Sellers handed control of HHC 151st Signal Battalion to CPT Marvin O. Hughes II on June 12, 2022.

The outgoing commander joined the U.S. Army National Guard on Sept. 23, 2011. She attended basic training at Fort Jackson in SC and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Va. as a water purification specialist (92W).

Her previous assignments include: Water Purification Specialist at 741st QM in Allendale, Platoon Leader at C/Co 151st ESB SIG BN in Camden, Operations Officer at C/Co 151st ESB SIG BN Camden, Executive Officer at C/Co 151st ESB Signal Battalion Camden (which also included additional assignments of Unit Movement Officer, Unit Safety Officer, Unit Public Affairs Officer, Environmental Officer, Range Safety Officer, and Suicide Prevention Officer), and then Company Commander of HHC 151st ESB.

Her current assignment is BDE NETOPS Officer 228th TTSB in Spartanburg with attachment to HHD CCOE at Fort Gordon in Georgia working as the OCUS Officer Career Manager for the Army National Guard.

Her awards and decorations include: Army Achievement Medal (1 OLC), Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, National Defense



Service Medal, Army Service Ribbon, Palmetto Service Ribbon, Humanitarian Service Ribbon, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, State S.C. Meritorious Service Medal, and State Palmetto Service Ribbon.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Francis Marion University and master's degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from S.C. State University. She is currently enrolled in Signal Captain Career Course.

CPT Sellers works for the GA Dept. of Community Supervision at Augusta Day Reporting Center as a behavioral health counselor.

She lives in Grovetown, Ga. with her husband, Kareem, and her daughter, Azara.



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Cell. (803) 300-2941

B & B Ford Inc.
10476 Dunbarton Blvd.
Barnwell, SC 29812
jennybbford@yahoo.com
Eleanor's Corner

Zilphia Ann Hutto



Zilphia Ann Hutto, 45, passed away Tuesday, June 28th, 2022. Ann was born in Barnwell on October 19th, 1976. She was the daughter of Homer Hammet and the late Rose Hammet.

She was a loving mother, wife, Gigi, daughter, sister and aunt. Ann will be dearly missed by her family and friends. Ann grew up in Barnwell. She attended and was a member of the Church of Christ in Barnwell. She attended school in Barnwell and graduated from Barnwell High School. Ann worked for many years at Enterprise Bank. She also worked as Special Education Aid at GBMS. Her favorite place to spend time at was Mingo Falls. She also enjoyed music, dancing & spending time with her family.

Ann was predeceased by her late husband, Joel Wayne Hutto; and mother, Rose Hammet. Ann had two sons, Kodie (Bethany) Still and Tyler (Virginia) Hutto. Ann had two brothers, Ron Hammet, Chris (Tonya) Hammet; and sister-in-law, Dana Hammet. Ann had two granddaughters, Brittleigh & Riverlynn Still. Ann has numerous nieces & nephews.

Graveside services for Ann will be held on July 16th, 2022, at 10 a.m. at the Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery in Barnwell.

Mole Funeral Home is assisting the family. Sign the online guestbook at molefh.com.

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

Eloise Brabham Crim

SYCAMORE – Eloise Brabham Crim, 95, of Sycamore, died Sunday, June 26, 2022. Mrs. Crim was born March 28, 1927, in Allendale County, a daughter of the late Ben Tillman Brabham and Eula Lee Goodson Brabham. She was one of seven children and the last surviving. She was a member of Sycamore Baptist Church and retired from Cooper's Department Store in Fairfax.

Surviving are her four children: Harriet Reavis (Richard Dom), Tim Crim (Jody), Wanda Handberry (Sonny) and Benny Crim (Nancy); five grandchildren, Timothy Crim and Justin Crim, Amanda Plexico (Steve), Angel Brabham (Stevie) and Kristen Smoak (Ben); four great-grandchildren, Steven Brabham and Chancellor Brabham, Carly Smoak and Connelly Grace Smoak. Mrs. Crim was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Harold Dupree Crim; two great-grandchildren, Calder Smoak and Zeta Brabham; and by her siblings, Melvin Brabham, Tillman Brabham, Doris Harter, Mary Yokeley, twin sister Elese Allen, and infant brother Willie B. Brabham.

A private graveside service was held Monday, June 27, 2022, at Great Saltkehatchie Cemetery in Ulmer, with the Reverend Joseph Williams officiating. The family would like to thank the staff at John Edward Harter Nursing Center for their loving care. Memorial contributions may be made to Sycamore Baptist Church, P.O. Box 22, Sycamore, S.C. 29846, or John Edward Harter Nursing Center, P.O. Box 218, Fairfax, S.C. 29827.

Keith Smith Funeral Service, 128 Water St., Allendale, was in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at keithsmithfuneralservice.com.

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

Jewel Rushing Bolen



AUGUSTA, GA - Jewel Rushing Bolen passed away on June 26, 2022 in Augusta, Georgia. Jewel was born on November 14th, 1942 in Claxton, Georgia. She was the daughter of Cecil Rushing and Bertha Waters.

Jewel is predeceased by her husband, Milton A. Bolen Sr.; sons, Milton A. Bolen Jr. and Rowdy T. Bolen, as well as a sister, Madalene Howell. She is survived by daughters, Brenda (Corey) Bolen Hair of Allendale, S.C., and Wanda Bolen Whitworth of Mooresboro, N.C.; brother, Thomas Rushing of Bellville, GA; grandchildren Edward Bowen, Judy Justice, Candice Ray (David) Page, Milton A. (Jekeila) Bolen III, and Cecil D. Bolen; 11 great-grandchildren; 1 great-grandchild; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jewel was a member of Shag Atlanta, she was never seen without a Coca-Cola in hand, and she volunteered as the manager of The Little Store at St. John's Tower.

Funeral services for Jewel will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16th at the Mole Funeral Home Chapel with visitation beginning at 1 p.m. Graveside will follow at the Airport Cemetery in Barnwell. Reverend Barry Anderson will be officiating.

Mole Funeral Home is assisting the family. Sign the online guestbook at molefh.com.

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

Carolyn S. Williams



BARNWELL - Mrs. Carolyn Sailors Williams, age 75, passed away on the morning of Saturday, July 9th, 2022 in Columbia, South Carolina.

Mrs. Williams was born to Thomas A. & Velma Sailors on March 13, 1947 in Wetumpka, Alabama. She moved to South Carolina and graduated from Ninety Six High School. She furthered her education at Winthrop College where she received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education, continued at the University of South Carolina with a Master's in Counseling as well as becoming an Educational Specialist in Administration with a concentration in Finance.

Mrs. Williams was employed by the Barnwell School District 45 from 1970-2008. She was a teacher from 1970-1975, an Assistant Principal from 1975-1977, Principal from 1977-1990, Assistant Superintendent from 1990-2003, and Superintendent from 2003 until her retirement in 2008.

Mrs. Williams' love and commitment to Barnwell has made an impact on the community that will continue for years to come. She dedicated her life to making Barnwell a better place.

She has been on the board of the Chamber of Commerce in Barnwell County since 1999 and Chairperson since 2018. She has served on the following boards and committees: Williston Presbyterian Church, Community Bank and Trust Board, USC Salk Leadership Center, Director of Summer Feed Program for Barnwell County, Barnwell County Beautification Committee, National Association of Female Executives, Southeastern Association of School, Colleges and University Staffing, S.C. Association of School Administrators, American Association of School Administrators, and The State Board of Education where she served as Chairperson.

Mrs. Williams joined the Animal Advocates organization in 2005. She served on the Board of Directors and has been an officer for several years. The protection and care of animals has always been her passion. She was a driving force on the grant team as well as the fostering program at Allendale Correctional. Her dedication has enabled Animal Advocates to acquire funding to help thousands of animals be rescued, exit kill shelters, and be adopted into loving homes.

Mrs. Williams exhibited her strong Christian faith throughout her life and strived to set an example of love and compassion in all she did. She was an active member and Elder of the Williston Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Williams is survived by lifelong devoted friends, John Creech and Caroline Bedingfield and children Mary-Walter and Trey of Columbia, S.C.; her nephew, Tommy (Jennifer) Sailors of St. Marys, GA and their children Katie (Patrick) Steck of Austin, TX, Sarah (Gabe) Sainz of Austin, TX and Harris Sailors of St. Marys, GA; her stepdaughter, Kimberly Williams (Gregg) Corley of Yulee, FL and son Alex Sorenson of St. Petersburg, FL; her stepson, Marshall Burns (Andrea) Williams III of Irmo, S.C. and children Brandon Williams of Daytona Beach, FL, Danielle Williams of Jacksonville, FL, and Reese Williams of Aiken, S.C.; her sister-in-law, Ann Williams (Jim) Groton of Atlanta, GA, her brother-in-law, Charles (MacLean) Williams Jr. of Orangeburg, S.C. Along with her parents, Mrs. Williams joins her husband Marshall Burns Williams Jr., her brothers Thomas A. Sailors Jr. and Frank Sailors, and her sisters-in-law Karen Williams and Mary Ashley Gardner in heaven.

A funeral service will be held for Mrs. Williams at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 14, 2022 at Williston Presbyterian Church in Williston, S.C. with Pastor Doug Blaikie presiding. The service will be live-streamed on the Official Folk Funeral Home - Live Stream Facebook page. A private family burial will be held.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mrs. Williams' honor to The Animal Advocates, P.O. Box 1924, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 or the Williston Presbyterian Church, Music Department, P.O. Box 391, Williston, S.C. 29853.

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

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

John Edward Sallie



BLACKVILLE - A funeral service for Mr. John Edward Sallie of Blackville, South Carolina, was held at 12 noon, Saturday, June 25, 2022 at Ned Branch Baptist Church, 102620 Dunbarton Blvd., Barnwell, South Carolina. The burial was held at Hope Memorial Park, 1730 Yale Road, Barnwell, South Carolina. Due to the pandemic and CDC regulations, social distancing and other guidelines were in place.

There are only a few people who distinguish themselves and impact our lives in a very special way. John Edward Sallie uniquely displayed his lively, humorous, outgoing, yet loving disposition very well. He took purpose everywhere he went and made himself known to all who came to know and love him.

To this end, we celebrate the life of our beloved brother, uncle, brother-in-law, cousin, and cherished friend who was born March 18, 1952, the eighth of eleven children born from the union of the late Deacon Willie Salley Sr. and Laura Bell Davis Salley in Barnwell County, South Carolina.

Seeking God's direction and at an early age he became a baptized member of Pilgrim Rest Missionary Baptist Church, Blackville, South Carolina where he remained throughout his entire life.

On Sunday, June 19, 2022, while receiving care at the Blackville Rehabilitation Center, God whispered John Edward's name, beckoned for him to come and he answered God's call. "Jay-One", as he was affectionately known, left this world we know as home and went from labor to reward. What a time he must have had when he joined his loved ones in heaven!

He is preceded in death and now resting with his beloved parents: Willie and Laura Bell Salley; three brothers - J.C. Salley, Robert Salley and Willie Salley Jr.; two sisters - Janie Salley Coleman and Georgia L. Robinson; one sister-in-law - Mary Salley; and one brother-in-law - Calvin Robinson.

Although "Jay-One's" presence will be no more: he leaves loving memories that will continue to live on in the hearts and minds of those who knew and loved him. He will also be remembered for his favorite saying, "I'm the one and only Dr. Jay-One and after me there's no other" and "If you can't understand what I'm saying, figure it out."

Those remaining to cherish fond memories are: two sisters - Jennie Ruth Mayes, Blackville and Laddie Salley, Augusta, Ga; three brothers - Sam Salley, Ben Salley and Randy (Bettie) Salley, all of Blackville; a devoted niece - Dania S. Gilyard, West Columbia; special goddaughter - I'Yonnie Calhoun; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and many sorrowing friends.

Guinyard and Sons Funeral Home in Barnwell was in charge of arrangements.

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

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Nadia Tongour



WASHINGTON, D.C. - Dr. Nadia Tongour, a native of Barnwell, died on January 8, 2022, at her home in Washington, D.C. Her full obituary appeared in this newspaper on January 19, 2022.

A graveside service/interment in the family plot at the Church of the Holy Apostles in Barnwell will be on Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 4:30 p.m. A reception will follow in the church social hall.

Nadia was born in Istanbul, Turkey, on March 27, 1947. Her parents (Jack and Stella, now deceased) emigrated to the United States when she was a young child, and moved to Barnwell, where her father, for many years, was the manager of the National Fastener "Zipper" Plant. She was class valedictorian of her Barnwell

High Class of 1964. Later she received a BA degree from the College of William and Mary and a PhD from Stanford University. She had a distinguished career as a U.S. diplomat, and was also an educator, a life-long learner, a world traveler, a wonderful mother to her son, Dana ("Dan"), and an unparalleled collector of friends from all over the world.

Along with her son, she is also survived by her brother, Mike, who now lives in Washington, D.C. with his wife, Lalie, and their children Jack, Alec, and Stella.

No matter where she lived, Nadia considered Barnwell to be her hometown. Until her death, she was an avid reader of this newspaper, and even worked post-college for a summer as a reporter here.

If friends wish to memorialize Nadia's life, please consider the Barnwell County Library.

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

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

Zilliah Mae Sanders Strother



BARNWELL - Zilliah Mae Sanders Strother died July 7, 2022. She was born May 16, 1930, in Barnwell, S.C., the daughter of the late August Ernest Sanders Sr. and Ethel Mae Hartzog Sanders.

She was predeceased by her former husband, Hugh C. Strother; by her three sisters, Oliver Sanders Verner, Thelma Sanders Taylor, and Marjorie Nell Sanders DePriest; and by her four brothers, David W. Sanders, August Sanders Jr., Fulton B. Sanders, and Jack E. Sanders.

She is survived by her daughter, Nancy Strother Leonard and her husband Charles of Charleston, S.C.; her son, Alan Strother and Angela Strother of Hampton and Greenville, S.C.; as well as two step-grandchildren, Connor and Cody Hutto. She is also survived by a

sister-in-law, Mary Sanders of Charleston, S.C.; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Duane and Louise Strother of Graniteville, S.C. and brother-in-law, Robert Strother of Spartanburg, S.C.; as well as a number of nieces and nephews.

She was an active member of the Barnwell United Methodist Church, Foster Lewis, and Senior Adult Sunday School classes. She also served on the church board. She worked several years at the Barnwell Zipper Plant, 12 years at the Salkehatchie Electric Coop as a cashier and receptionist. Later in life she kept books for Creech Builders of Barnwell and worked several years in security at Savannah River Site.

Memorials may be made to Barnwell United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 126, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 or to your favorite charity of your choice.

Funeral services for Zilliah Mae Sanders Strother were held July 10, 2022, at 2 p.m. at the Mole Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation began at 1 p.m. at the funeral home prior to service, with graveside following at the Barnwell United Methodist Church Cemetery.

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

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

Great BHS '60s Reunion is fast approaching



File photo shows the sundial in downtown barnwell many years ago

Weesie Fickling
History Correspondent

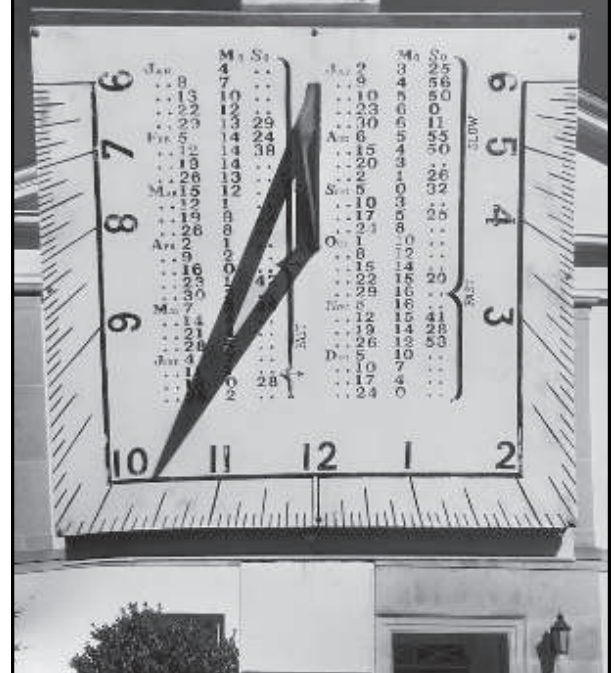
For the 18th year, Barnwell High School graduates from 1960-1969 will gather once again to renew old friendships.

The actual date for this recurring reunion is set for Saturday, August 6, 2022, at El BAB Shrine Club in Barnwell. The time for this much anticipated event will be 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Invitations were mailed to class members several weeks ago, and their sponse has been outstanding. For those uncertain about attending, you may purchase your tickets at the door.

You may not have enough time to drop that extra weight before our-reunion; however, there's time a plenty to buff up your shaggin' shoes and inform your family that you won't be keeping the

grandchildren or those great-grands "cause granny will be steppin' out Saturday, August 6 th

for some 'me-time'!" (I double-dee dare ya'!) Hope to see y'all soon and safe travels.



Lloyd Gilbertson



BARNWELL - Lloyd Gilbertson, 91, retired truck driver, met with his Lord in Heaven on May 27, 2022. He was born in Barron, Wisconsin to the late Genard and Annie Gilbertson.

Lloyd was married 50 years, to the late Betty Jane Johnson of Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Survivors include his son, Bruce Gilbertson (spouse: Barbara Gilbertson) of North Dakota, Lisa Johnson (spouse: Mark D. Johnson Sr.) of Barnwell, S.C.; and 5 grandchildren. His grandchildren include Peter Gilbertson (North Dakota), Susan Rajamoney (Texas), John Gilbertson (North Dakota), Mark D. Johnson II (Summerville, S.C.), and Caroline Marie Epperson (Barnwell, S.C.).

Lloyd resided in Barnwell since 2003. For the past 19 years he enjoyed the year-round warm temperatures and the outdoors of South Carolina. He enjoyed going to Huddle House in Barnwell.

A graveside service was arranged for July 9, 2022 at 10 a.m. at Barnwell County Memory Gardens. Mole Funeral Home assisted the family. Sign the online guest-book at molefh.com.

The People-Sentinel 7/13/22

CONGRESSMAN JOE WILSON



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Corder's Creative Corner: 'Project Nightshade' novel in works

David B. Corder
Contributing Writer

I've been thinking about a lot of things lately.

I've been thinking about where I am in life. This year marks four years since I graduated from college with my degree in English and a minor in Creative Writing. I set out from college wanting to create, to change the world with my stories, to be an author, and to have a book of my own in my hands.

To my disappointment,

that hasn't happened yet.

The first couple of years out of college were hard. An unfulfilling desk job. Personal life struggles that killed my love for writing and stories for two years. A pandemic that closed me off from many of my friends.

It's been difficult. But in my contemplation, I've come to a decision. I've decided enough is enough. I've been writing since I was ten years old, all in the hopes of becoming an author. It's time to reach out and take that dream.

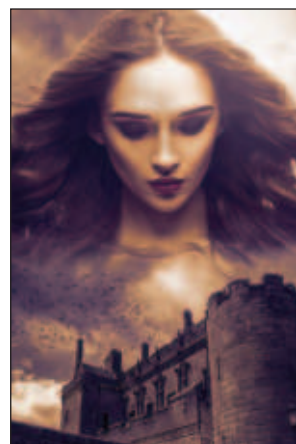
I'm writing this to tell my readers that I've started a new novel, a novel that I have the full intention of self-publishing, hopefully within the next year. The story will be a Dark Fantasy Young Adult novel about a girl who journeys through a dark wonderland to find her lost memories. In this wonderland, she will have to fight monsters, escape vampires, and learn who she truly is as a person. For now, the book will simply be known as Project Nightshade.

It's been nearly nine

months since I started this column, and the support I've received from the community has been heart-warming. For all of my readers, I want to thank you for your love and for giving me a chance to express my ardency for literature. Hopefully soon, I will have a novel that you can all read, one that will enchant you and bring you joy. I'll be using my column to bring you updates every few weeks or so regarding my novel, and of course, I'll let you know when it is officially published.

If you want more consistent updates, you can follow me on my social media platforms (yes, I decided to return to social media) where I post almost daily. I will be utilizing my blog, cordersbookcorner.blogspot.com for other updates. I will also be posting on the blog backlog articles from this column for anyone who may have missed an issue. Again, thank you for all of your support. This is going to be a remarkable journey!

YouTube: [Corder's Creative Corner](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...)



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Blackville artist showcases talent in Aiken gallery

Alexandra Whitbeck
Reporter
reporter@thepeoplesentinel.com

Local artists are making a big impact at the Aiken Center for the Arts (ACA). Blackville artist Terrance Washington's work is on display among other Creative Connectors.

The Creative Connectors are 12 artistic individuals who fuel creative networking and discovery in Bamberg, Barnwell, Allendale, Colleton, Hampton, and Jasper counties through the South Carolina Arts Commission's program, Create: Rural SC.

This exhibit features new works from five rural creatives named as Creative Connectors—Ernest Lee, Rajsekhar Y ("Mr. Y"), James Wilson, Robert Matheson, and Terrance Washington. The goal of the Creative Connectors is to build a network of young creatives making names for themselves in their rural communities instead of leaving for larger, urban locales, according to the ACA.

These individuals are responsible for 'creative placemaking,' a phrase used to describe people making room for creativity in their area. Washington was responsible for coordinating this show with both the gallery, and the other Creative Connectors.

Washington is a modern day impressionist who uses mainly spray paint and acrylic paint in his work. He was selected by the SC Arts Commission to represent Barnwell County as a Creative Connector.

Washington's passion for art has been growing since childhood. Watching his brother and aunt create art together piqued his interest in the craft. He soon picked up a pencil and began to draw.

Growing up in Blackville with a budding interest in the arts was difficult due to the lack of art education in the district, according to Washington. There were no other local artists who could advise him on how to make his name mean something in the art world, especially coming from a rural area with less creative opportunities, he explained.

"The sad reality is, being in this area you don't have people doing anything," said Washington in regard to the arts.

When his interest in art waned, he relied on those teachers to keep his interest. Washington remembers a handful of educators who encouraged him to pursue art. However, as he got older he started focusing on how to turn his talents into a career that would financially support him.

Washington attended the Art Institute of Atlanta for graphic design when he graduated high school.



Terrance Washington (left) speaks about his art with guests at a June reception at the Aiken Center for the Arts.

"That's when everything just exploded," he said. "I started learning about artists from South Carolina, like Jasper Johns. He's from Allendale."

Jasper Johns is an American painter, sculptor, and printmaker. On multiple occasions, Johns has held the title of the most paid for a work by a living artist. His painting 'White Flag' sold for an estimated 20 million to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1998.

"Why doesn't Allendale talk about Jasper Johns? Why does no one in Barnwell County even know who Jasper Johns is? It's a strange thing," said Washington.

Washington feels a lack of appreciation for the arts in Barnwell County stems from a lack of art education in schools, especially once students enter high school. His experience in art school opened his eyes to the many avenues that could be made for arts education in the county.

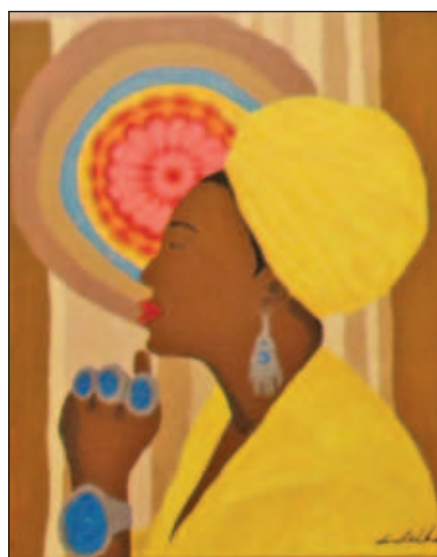
"I want to start changing the narrative. I want all these young creative people to be able to express themselves and show what they can do," said Washington.

The Blackville Music and Arts Festival was born out of a dream. One night roughly 13 years ago, Washington dreamt of a festival drawing out the talent that he knew was there in Blackville. He dreamt of an event that would provide the creators in Blackville with a platform.

With support from his parents, he submitted a proposal to the Blackville Town Council who were not convinced of his idea. Washington went through this process of submission and rejection again before the council gave him a green light.

Washington formed a committee now known as the Blackville Music and Arts Committee and has successfully held the Blackville Music and Arts Festival for 11 consecutive years. This festival is a form of creative placemaking.

The goal of this festival was to give local artists a platform to share their talents with the community. Washington wanted to "show people around the world that it's more than just football and basketball here," he said.



Two examples of Terrance Washington's artwork.

"It is all about giving back, and that's what this whole festival is. For those that have a talent, I'm giving you the stage and giving you the platform to show your skills, show your talent," said Washington.

In Blackville, Washington recognizes painters, drawers, singers, dancers, spoken word poets, and so many more creative individuals. With the festival, he aims to give them a voice while still trying to prove his own.

"I do feel like I'm standing at the top of a mountain screaming, and I'm curious if anybody is listening," said Washington.

"You have moments where you do break down," said Washington. "It's like being in this area, there is no art. So it's kind of like you're in a pot and you're being squeezed."

Washington channels moments of self-doubt into his work. A memorable instance of uncertainty produced 'Past, Present, a Future,' a painting now displayed in ACA.

"One day, all this had just come down on me. I went home and I wanted to cry. I wanted to fight. I wanted to do something and I just grabbed the canvas and I started painting," said Washington.

Wild brush strokes that were all different in sizes took over the canvas, he even smudged a bit of it with his fingers.

"I was thinking about my past, and I was thinking about my present. I was thinking about my future and I had thoughts of what I wanted but what actually was," said Washington. "That's the first time I showed that pain, my anger, my frustra-

tion, my doubt."

What came out of these feelings was a painting with blacks, blues, reds, and a bit of white, right in the center.

"They say faith is the size of a mustard seed. So, that little, white light at the end. That's my mustard seed," he said.

Washington has a range of work on display at ACA. Featured on the advertisements for the exhibit is his painting 'Woman in Thought.'

'Woman in Thought' was inspired after a conversation Washington had with a friend.

She was speaking of her mother and it prompted Washington to begin thinking about his own mother. He thought about all the things his mother dealt with and all the troubles she had to face. He began thinking about the other women in his life.

"I think that's powerful. To have your mom sitting there thinking, 'What did I do wrong? What did I do great,'" he said. And 'Woman in Thought' was created.

Washington's art commonly comes from a place of emotion or expe-

rience. He uses the world around him to create art that shows his point of view of the situation.

"I want to introduce everybody to this whole new world and open their eyes, because art is everywhere and people don't even know what it is," he said.

On the wooden conference table in front of him during the interview for this story was a fairly standard television remote. Washington motioned toward it.

"Look at the remote, the way that remote was designed. Artists did that. Not one artist, but several. All those symbols on that remote, the graphic designers did that. Then you look at how the remote is designed, the engineers did that. So that's two examples of artwork right there," he said.

Jim Harrison, acclaimed South Carolina artist and an idol of Washingtons, once said, "the true artist is gifted with the sensitivity to see and point out beauty in places and things where others might miss them."

Creative Connectors Create: Rural SC is in exhibition at ACA located at 122 Laurens St SW, Aiken, SC 29801 until July 28. The center is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

After this showing, Washington and the other Creative Connectors are looking to move the exhibit first to the Orangeburg County Fine Arts Center, and hopefully from there to galleries in Charleston and Columbia.

Washington's work is available to be purchased on his website, terracewashington.bigcartel.com

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Summer reading program continues to entertain, educate

The Barnwell County Public Library held a live-action, professional performance as a part of their Ocean of Possibilities Summer Reading Program on Monday, July 11. Porkchop Productions based in Aiken performed an original play titled 'The Fisherman and His Needy Greedy Wife' for children ages kindergarten through fifth grade.



Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Barnwell native named VP at Wofford College

Alexandra Whitbeck
Reporter
reporter@thepeoplesentinel.com

Dr. Sandra Rouse has built her career in higher education and is continuing to climb the academic ladder. Recently named as Wofford College's vice president for campus life and student development and dean of students, Rouse will continue to share her expertise in college life on a new campus starting July 18, 2022.

Rouse was a member of the Newberry wolf den for over two decades before she became a Wofford terrier. At Newberry College, Rouse began as the assistant director of residence life and student activities in 1998. Later that same year she was named director of residence life.

She then spent 14 years building her career at various colleges throughout the Carolinas. From 2002 to 2005 Rouse served as the assistant director of student advising and recruitment for the School of

Education at The University of North Carolina at Greensboro. Following this she spent two years at Salem College directing resident life and four years at Voorhees College as director of the freshman year and retention programs where she increased fall to fall retention by 20 percent.

Before returning to Newberry College in 2014, she worked as the director of education and research for the National Association for Campus Activities in Columbia. Upon her return she was hired as the associate dean of students until she was promoted to dean of students in 2016. In 2019 she served as the interim coach for the Newberry College Dance Team.

During her career at Newberry College, Rouse has been responsible for things such as residence life, security, counseling services, student engagement, sorority and fraternity life, the first-year experience, campus recreation, leadership programs, and postal services.

Her interest in a career in academics started at Columbia College where she majored in dance and psychology. Although these two majors are different from studying higher education administration, Rouse grew her interest in the field through student positions on campus.

"I was first an orientation leader while I was in college, and then my senior year, a resident assistant," said Rouse. "I really enjoyed those roles where I got to meet other students who were anxious and excited about college and help be a role model to them."

Rouse knew these anxieties and hesitations first hand. As a Barnwell native, she always referred to Columbia as 'the big city,' and described attending college there as a culture shock. Not only was Rouse making the college transition in a new area, but she was the first in her family to do it.

"I am a first generation college student," said Rouse. "At first I was lost in college and didn't

know who, or where to go, or who to talk to, or ask questions of."

"They always talk about imposter syndrome. I had this feeling that I was going to be found out, that I didn't belong in college," she said.

During her career, Rouse became the mentor for her students that she remembered needing in college.

"I wanted to help students, especially those like me, to have someone to go be open and reach out just to let them know somebody was there who understood," she said.

Rouse explains how colleges assume incoming students know about college life. However, for first generation students this knowledge may not be instilled which can be its own "learning curve," according to Rouse.

When she first began at Columbia College, she majored in English. Rouse was always fond of writing and resonated with her English teachers in the Barnwell School District.

"When I got to Colum-



Dr. Sandra Rouse

bia College, I got a C in my first English class and being a first generation student," said Rouse "I was like, 'I can't major in something and get C's in it.' So, I changed my major after one semester to psychology."

Although she did not major in writing, her passion for the craft never left.

"My dream is to publish a novel of historical fiction," said Rouse, whose dream is soon becoming a reality.

Although Rouse was born and raised in Barnwell, and she graduated as a warhorse in 1991, her family was originally from Dunbarton-land

now dedicated to the Savannah River Nuclear Site.

"In 1950, the government and industry came along to take the property and build a nuclear facility. So everything, and everybody had to go. People in the area had to relocate and my family relocated to Barnwell," said Rouse.

"The novel is about the government coming in and people having to move and find a new home."

Rouse hopes in the next year or two her works will be available to the public and remind people of what took place in the 1950s.

"The reason why I started writing here is because I'm afraid that people are going to forget, because now a lot of people don't know what happened and it was only 1950," said Rouse.

The educator, author, dancer, and Barnwell native, will serve her last day at Newberry College on July 15 before she embarks in furthering her career at Wofford College.

Educator: Carolyne Sailors Williams remembered for impact on community

FROM PAGE 1A

Former student Ratreana Kanay Ingram also remembers Williams for her fairness. "She was strict but made sure you did right in school."

Sandra Dobson said it was a "blessing" to have known Williams. "She was always willing to help if a problem arose when my children were in school."

Owais Khan remembers the fun side of Williams, who was Miss Sailors at the time Khan was in elementary school.

"We all used to get happy at the sight of Miss Sailors because she was so fun loving and a natural at talking to children," said Khan.

During Khan's third grade year in 1979, students were expected to stand in a single file line while they waited to enter the cafeteria. At the time, the principal's office was directly across that hallway. "Miss Sailors would come out to assist the teachers when the kids were a bit too fidgety, but always in a way that kept things

light. It was the disco era, so one time, Miss Sailors boogeyed alongside us singing to the tune of the Bee Gees hit, 'Stayin' In Line, Stayin' In Line. Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Stayin' In Line...' to get us to straighten up," said Khan.

Anne DuRant Maddox, who started her education career under Williams' leadership, has worked for many principals over the years, but said Williams was the best. "She was a top-notch principal and superintendent for Barnwell District 45. She was respected in the community and state," said Maddox.

Tammy Briggs said she would not be in education today if Williams didn't take a chance on her as a novice teacher at the alternative school. "When she saw you in public, she knew you by your first name and always asked about your whole family. She knew her school family as her own family," said Briggs.

Former Barnwell High

"Barnwell County has lost a very special person. She loved this county and helped anyway she could. Carolyne was a great educator and a great friend."

Barnwell County Clerk of Court
Rhonda McElveen

School Principal Phil Flynn came to Barnwell in December 1989 and worked in the district until 2006.

"I always found Carolyne to be centered on what would improve the district. She worked tirelessly to be certain that the district had the resources and staff necessary to provide a quality education for the students. She was extremely knowledgeable and managed the budget with a sharp pencil. I always felt that she could tell you to the penny what was remaining in your budget when we as principals would come in with our budget requests. She was willing to listen to everyone and take their concerns seriously," said Flynn, who extends his condolences to her friends, family, and community.

Beth Black McDonald served under Williams as a teacher and coordinator for curriculum and instruction. "Her main goal was to always find funds for the needs of teachers and students. She never said, 'No, we don't have the funds.'

Her answer was always 'Give me time to make a few phone calls to locate allotted funds for the request,'" she said.

Current Barnwell District 45 Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton said Williams made a great impact in the district.

"In this life, I hope to have an impact on others as she did. Her willingness to help children exemplified her true compassion for children and the obstacles they faced. Her selfless spirit and boundless energy touched the lives of more people than we could ever begin to name and that speaks to the kind of person she was," said Stapleton.

Williams touched Stapleton's life in so many ways. "I feel fortunate that I had the opportunity to know her and work alongside her in different ways across our community," she said.

S.C. Sen. Brad Hutto, who represents Barnwell County, said Williams did a lot for Barnwell County. He is grateful to her for helping open doors for him when he first ran for office in 1996

by introducing him to many Barnwell County residents and leaders. After he was elected, she continued to contact Sen. Hutto about the needs in her community.

"She was dedicated to Barnwell. She was an integral part of the community who was well respected. She knew everybody and everybody knew her," said Hutto.

Sen. Hutto sponsored a resolution in 2000 to honor Williams upon the expiration of her term on the State Board of Education and to recognize her achievement and leadership in education.

COMMUNITY ADVOCATE

Outside of work, Williams was very active in the community by serving on various boards and committees over the years.

She has been on the board for the Barnwell County Chamber of Commerce (now Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber) since 1999, including as chairperson since 2018. She served to make her community better.

"Carolynne has served on many local boards, as well as boards across the State of South Carolina, but her love and true passion was to help children and animals," said Vikki Scott, president of The Animal Advocates.

As an animal lover, Williams was a major supporter of the Animal Advocates since its inception in 2005, plus any

abused, abandoned, neglected, or homeless animal. She later joined the organization's board and became an officer. She helped lead the grant-writing team and was a champion for the Meow-Mate/MuttMate animal fostering program at the Allendale Correctional Institution.

"Believing in second chances and prison reformation, Carolynne has assisted and mentored several men in their transition from prison to rejoining society as a productive citizen," said Scott.

Tricia Gordon didn't know many people when she moved to Barnwell seven years ago. However, she soon met Williams and several other ladies who took her under their wings. The two met at the Barnwell library, where Gordon was working at the time, and Williams found out she knew Gordon's mother. The two became close friends and were in the Rotary Club and Winton Assembly together.

"Carolynne was a very special individual. She always looked out for me," said Gordon, who now is executive director of Barnwell County First Steps.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, July 14 at Williston Presbyterian Church.

Family and friends know Williams is looking over them from heaven with her iconic warm smile.

ESTATE SALE

Sentimental Journey presents the estate sale of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Shelton of Blackville, owners of the Simon Brown home circa 1849, 429 Main Street, Blackville. Home is filled with period antiques, household items, vintage clothes, etc.

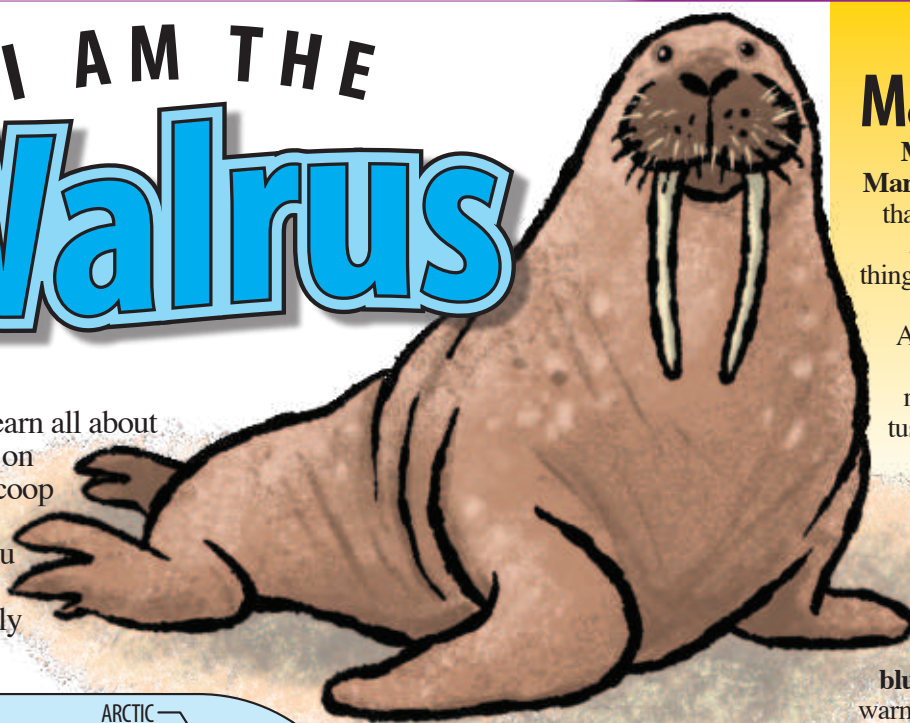
Friday, July 15, 9-3 and
Saturday, July 16, 9-2

See us at estatesales.net.

Follow the steps to learn how to draw a walrus.

I AM THE Walrus

Read and learn all about walrus on today's Kid Scoop page. Then share what you learn with a friend or family member.



Massive Marine Animal

Massive means really big. **Marine animal** means an animal that lives in or near the ocean. A walrus is both of those things—a massive marine animal.

A walrus lives both on land and in the water in cold northern areas. They have tusks, whiskers, and flippers.

Brilliant Blubber

Beneath their skin are thick layers of fat called **blubber** which keeps a walrus warm and protected from the cold. They can withstand temperatures as low as -31°F (-35°C)!

Where do walrus live?

Walrus live in the Arctic. Is that true?

THEY
U I F Z E P
M J W F J O
U I F B S D U J D



Write the letter that comes before each letter to reveal the answer.

How big are they?

about the size of an adult human.
6 to 10 feet long and weigh 4,000
An adult walrus can grow to be
pounds. A newborn calf is 130 pounds.

Put these sentences in order!



Mighty Mustaches

Walrus have mustaches made of super-sensitive whiskers. They use these to find food at the bottom of the ocean. Walrus have between 400 and 700 whiskers, which can grow to 12 inches long.

TRUE OR FALSE: Both male and female walrus have mustaches. Circle every third letter to find out!

B C T J S R L Y U D G E



Extra! Extra!

Big, Large, MASSIVE

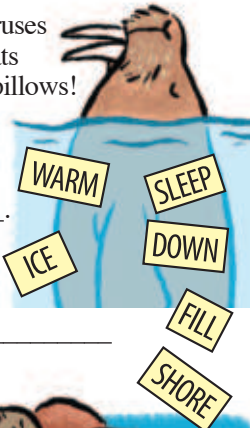
Look through the newspaper for something that is big. Cut it out, paste it on a piece of paper and write the word **BIG** next to it. Next find something bigger, cut it out, paste it on your paper and label it **LARGE**. Then find something even bigger, cut it out and paste it on your paper and label it **MASSIVE**.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Use comparative synonyms.

Deep Sleep

When far from _____ or land, walrus have special pouches on their throats that they can _____ with air like pillows! Once their pouches are full of air, walrus can _____ with their heads on the surface of the water and their bodies hanging _____.

Walrus live in **herds** that can have thousands of members. They pile up on the _____ to keep _____ and sleep in the sunshine.



Tremendous Tusks

Wow! Here are some wild statements about walrus tusks. Are they true? Each one that adds up to an even number is true!

Walrus have long, large tusks that are actually teeth. These can be over 90cm long! That's nearly 3 feet!

TRUE FALSE
13 + 13 + 6 =

Both male and female walrus grow long tusks, which help them live the Arctic life.

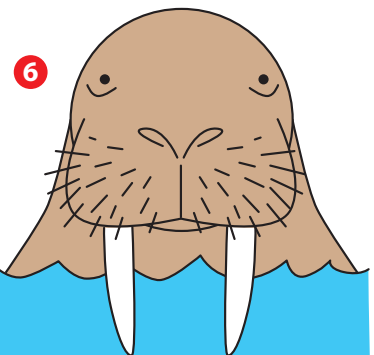
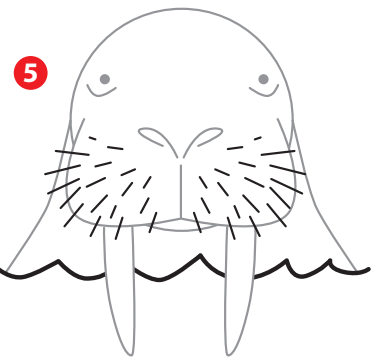
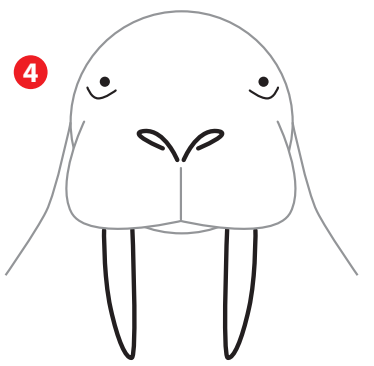
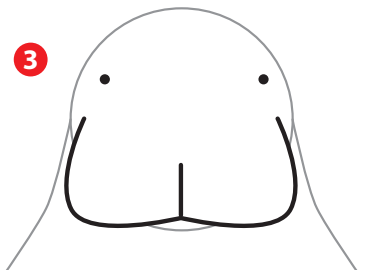
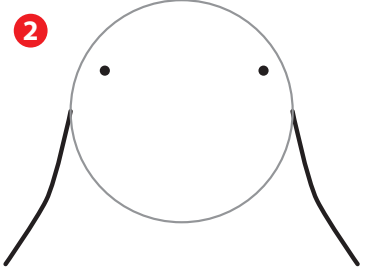
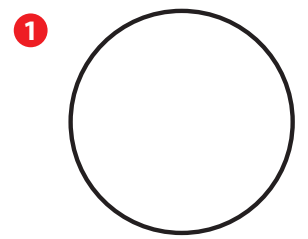
TRUE FALSE
9 + 4 + 3 =

Walrus use their tusks like poles, digging them into sand, snow and ice to help them pull their enormous bodies out of the ocean!

TRUE FALSE
8 + 15 + 9 =

Tusks help the walrus chop through ice from under the water to create breathing holes so they can catch a breath while swimming and hunting.

TRUE FALSE
7 + 2 + 6 + 9 =



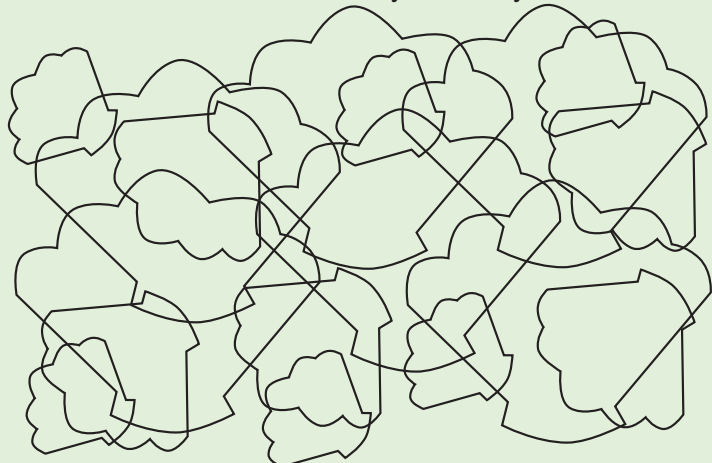
Hold this page up to a mirror to discover another walrus fact!

sd of evil n6z 2921n6W :9ur 2'tl .blo 2169Y 0A tuods

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What does a walrus eat?

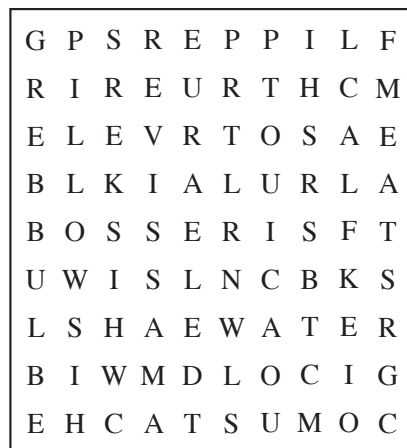
Walrus find and eat shellfish like clams from the sea floor. They also enjoy sea cucumbers and mussels. Adults will sometimes hunt fish. How many clams do you see here?



Double Double Word Search

MUSTACHE
WHISKERS
FLIPPERS
MASSIVE
BLUBBER
PILLOWS
WALRUS
ARCTIC
MARINE
TUSK
HOLES
WATER
COLD
CALF
TRUE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?



Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SENSITIVE**

The adjective **sensitive** means responding to the action of a certain thing.

Jerry was very **sensitive** to loud noises, so he couldn't attend the rock concert.

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Fractions in Order

Find five numbers in the newspaper that are written as fractions. Clip out each one and glue them onto a piece of paper in order from smallest to largest. Rewrite each fraction using words.

Standards Link: Math: Compare fractions; write fractions as words.



What happens to a walrus that gets left out in the rain?

ANSWER: Walrus!

Write On!

Ocean Sounds

Find five to ten words to describe the sounds of ocean waves. Write a paragraph using these adjectives.

Thank you for 25+ years of continued support!



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Learning Labs come to USC Salkehatchie campuses

Alexandra Whitbeck
Reporter
reporter@thepeoplesentinel.com

On June 21, the University of South Carolina Salkehatchie opened the doors to the Palmetto College iCarolina Learning Labs at both the Allendale and Walterboro Campuses. Fully equipped with Apple technology, these are two of eight labs being opened across the state.

To establish these labs for students, faculty, staff and the community, USC was awarded \$6 million of Governor Henry McMaster's Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) funds as well as through a partnership with Benedict College.

Palmetto College is the USC's online campus. It is a part of the USC statewide system encompassing two-year regional campuses such as Allendale and Walterboro, and works in conjunction with the network's four-year institutions to provide flexible learning opportunities to students.

Located in the Library and Academic Support Building on the USC Salkehatchie Allendale campus and in the Peden B. McLeod Library at the Walterboro campus, the labs are equipped with Apple technology such as iMacs, iPads, and MacBooks. There is a video wall as well as photo, audio and video editing capability.

All of this technology is free for the community to use at any of the locations.

"The lab is here to serve students, faculty, staff, and of course, the community," said Dr. Susan Elkins, Chancellor of Palmetto College, in her remarks.

Elkins explained how Allendale is considered a broadband desert, and making high-speed internet accessible to the entire community will only strengthen "the workforce of the future."

Palmetto College campuses are all located within 15 miles or less of a broadband desert as found by the South Carolina Broadband Map, according to the USC website.

Six of the eight labs are on USC campuses, and all will provide educational programming to faculty, staff, students and the community at no cost.

According to the USC Salkehatchie website, "the iCarolina Labs are part of a major initiative to establish Apple labs throughout the state, including



Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

The new Learning Lab at the USC Salkehatchie Allendale campus features Allendale County artwork and new computers.



Gayle Walsh, the Director of Information Technology at USC Salk, and Dr. April Cone, the new Dean of USC Salk, cut the ribbon on the new Learning Lab at the USC Salk Allendale campus on June 21.

at six of the University of South Carolina's Palmetto College regional campus locations, as well as a lab announced at Benedict College in March 2021. To date, iCarolina Labs have opened on the campuses of USC Union, USC Lancaster

and USC Sumter." "I think that this project is going to be a significant resource for our community and for economic growth, economic engagement, and getting people from within the community here at USC Salkehatchie," said Dr. April Cone, Dean of USC Salkehatchie starting July 1.

Cone was formerly the director of USC Salkehatchie's Nursing Program, which she felt was not well known to the community. She feels with

the addition of the iCarolina Learning Labs, more community members will "know we exist."

Cone believes the labs will "get people to know that we're here to serve our community and what we actually have to offer to our community members."

Bill Kirkland, the executive director of the Office of Economic Engagement, expressed his excitement in his opening remarks about the benefits the lab will bring to the community. Kirkland explained Governor McMaster's excitement as well. McMaster was unable to attend the opening of the 4th and 5th labs at Walterboro and Allendale due to the pending state budget, according to Kirkland.

Kirkland, in addition to Elkins, explained to the crowd in the Library and Academic Support Building that "COVID showed us we had gaps in coverage."

All sectors of industry are still being impacted coming off the cusp of a pandemic. The Palmetto College iCarolina Learning Labs were made to

See LABS, 3B

Allendale County wraps up spring cleanup



Contributed Photos

These three photos show Allendale County residents picking up trash on June 4 during a spring cleanup event as part of the Great American Cleanup.



Contributed SouthernCarolina Alliance

As Allendale County works towards becoming an official Keep America Beautiful affiliate, members of the community successfully wrapped up their two-day, two-area spring cleanup in honor of the Great American Cleanup on Saturday, June 4.

Volunteers of the second day of the cleanup included Jan Chappell Brandt, her granddaughter and friend, David Free, Joel Smith, Angie Ferguson, and Keep Allendale County Beautiful's Interim Coordinator Anne Rice. Ken Buck volunteered to run the registration and materials table at Allendale Town Hall.

Volunteers cleaned up Bay Street North of Memorial, and on Bluff Road South of 301 all the way to Swallow Savannah Cemetery. The results of the cleanup were 21 bags of trash, two tires, and one barrel.



BARNWELL COUNTY FISHING REPORT: JULY 2022

Summer is 'magical' time for fishing locally

William Shipes
Fishing Correspondent

Edisto River:
June and July are a magical time for fishing on the Edisto.

As a kid this was the main time of year that I was able to fish the river because we were out on summer break and the school sports were done. This meant it was time to call my grandpa with his johnboat, ask dad to load the kayaks, or even just drive down to the boat ramp and fish the edges.

This time of year, although one of the hottest, is the best time to catch fish on the river. The red-breast, shellcracker, and warmouth are bedding and biting. The bass and jackfish are aggressive and hungry, especially during the afternoon after 5 p.m. where you can slip the boat in for a few hours before dark and catch 'em after work. The catfish are even willing and ready to bite for those who can find a deep hole or who are willing to run lines at night.

You really can catch fish on anything this time of year but here are a few of the secrets I've learned through all my summers growing up trying to catch a cooler full or two for a fish fry. If it's panfish you're after you need to seek the creek mouths and shady banks. Don't be afraid to put the boat completely into and under the tree limbs to drop a pink worm or cricket into those impossible to get to spots. This time of year, a roostertail and beetlespin can really do the work and give you a ton of excitement reeling them in! If you're after a bit more aggressive fish, then step up your tackle and go after the bass and jackfish that the river has to offer. While you will

catch bass and jack on the beetlespins and roostertails, if you are wanting to catch some bigger quality fish you need to be throwing a spinnerbait and a topwater. I love a white and chartreuse spinnerbait this time of year in the half ounce size, but the real secret to it is to add a red or pink curlytail trailer to it for that extra enticement for the bass. This time of year, I'll always add a small 1/0 red trailer hook to my spinnerbait. This trailer-hook isn't for the bass, but for the ornery redbreast who aren't afraid to attack a big spinnerbait. The other secret bait to catch some river giant bass and jack is a topwater bang-o-lure. Working this bait in calm pockets, creek mouths and next to deep cypress banks can give you some of the most exciting blow-ups and bites of your life.

For those wanting a little more relaxation and a little slower pace to your fishing day I'd suggest going after some catfish. Patience is a key with catfishing, but on the Edisto if you find the right deep hole you can pull in catfish drop after drop and need no patience. These tasty fish can be caught with redworms, pinkworms and even shrimp this time of year, but if you truly want to have the best shot at catching them you need to find you some Catawba worms. If you don't have a Catawba worm tree on your property, then find a friend who does and get to picking because these worms can work wonders on days when it seems like fish just won't bite.

Savannah River

This time of year finds the Savannah River full of boats and activity. There is a reason for this. Not only is it a popular place to boat, swim, and hangout on the sandbars, but it also

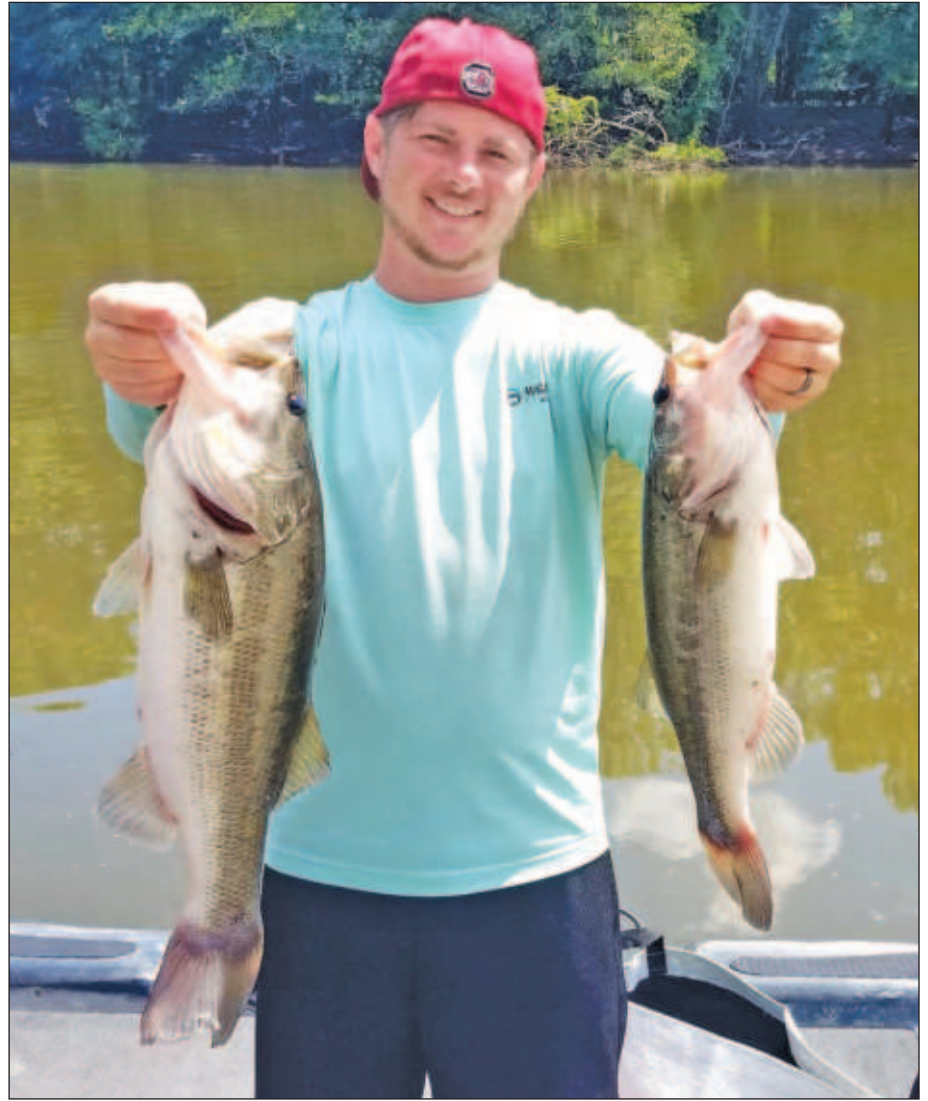
offers some good fishing this time of year for those willing to cast a line.

I've found that this time of year the early bird truly does get the worm or fish in this case. The bass and striper seem to be most active first thing in the morning and can be caught at the mouths of creeks and lakes. I love throwing a shadrap this time of year at the mouths of creeks and will also mix in a spook when I see fish swirling on top.

After the bass bite dies down, I will usually switch over to my red or yellow roostertail and my box of pinkworms and find me a laydown tree in the shade to try to catch some bream, redbreast and the occasional crappie in. I prefer the laydown trees in the lakes but sometimes you must venture out into the main river to find the best bite. Usually while I'm fishing for the panfish I'll have a second or third rod thrown out to a deep spot to try and catch a catfish or two. I love catching catfish on a big wad of pinkworms, but if you are wanting to go after the big cat what you need to do is take a bigger circle hook and use one of those three-finger-sized bream and a 3/4 ounce weigh with a swivel. You'll Carolina Rig it up and give it some slack so that the bream can still swim around a bit. It takes some patience, but with some luck you may just catch your new personal best catfish this way!

Lake Edgar Brown

Lake Edgar Brown is one of the most convenient places to go for those local to the Barnwell area, especially those with kids. While the designated fishing areas can provide some success, I recommend taking a walk down the walking trails and fishing some of the over-



Cody Jeffers on the Savannah River with two nice bass.

looked areas of the lake.

For those fishing for bass, I'd have to recommend a fluke this time of year. I prefer the white super fluke worked with a slight pause to get the job done. If this draws no strikes, I'll slow down and fish a Zoom Ol Monster in green pumpkin with red flake on a 3-foot Carolina rig dragged slowly across the bottom. If you can find some brush on the bottom in the deeper parts of the lake you may really be able to drag up a giant.

For many though a trip to fish at the lake is in the search of a bream or a catfish. For the bream, the designated fishing

areas are a good starting point for those with little experience. The DNR keeps these areas stocked with brush such as old Christmas trees that are good holders of bream and catfish. A pink or red worm is always a sure bet, especially suspended 1 to 3 feet below a bobber. My favorite bait for panfish on the lake is a nice big cricket under a bobber with a small lead pinch weight to keep the cricket under the water. Catfish will bite much of the same as bream but they typically like their offerings on the bottom. I'll typically use a Carolina rig setup for catfish here with a pinkworm. If

the day is tough and they just won't seem to bite, I suggest getting a little more creative and use either a cutup red hotdog or Vienna sausage. Sometimes the unconventional can turn a boring day into a fish story of a lifetime.

Trust me, take a kid fishing and let them catch a big catfish on a hotdog and it'll be something they talk about for years to come! The biggest thing is to get them off the couch and off the phone and out there fishing in the fresh air and sunshine. Nothing is better than some time on the lake fishing!

Good luck and tight lines!

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



Vol. 21 No. 32 © 2022 by Vicki Whiting, Editor Jeff Schinkel, Designer/Illustrator

My name:

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter for the first letter in the name and lowercase letters to spell the rest. Have your child trace the letters with a finger, crayon or pencil.

Tooth Tools
Circle the tools you use to take care of your teeth.

Smile Power!
Each time your child brushes his or her teeth each day this week, color in a star. If you fill in all the stars by the end of the week, reward yourselves with a special treat.

S M T W T F S

My Rhyme Time
When the Tooth Fairy heard you lost a tooth,
Do you know what she did?
She made a map to visit you
'Cause you're a special kid!

My Letters
T is for Tooth
t is for tooth

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

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the T sound like the word tooth?

My Numbers
How many T-shirts?
How many teeth?
How many tags?

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. 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.

Start **My teeth are** Finish

<p>Sunday</p> <p>Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter T in tooth.</p>	<p>Monday</p> <p>Math Play Point to the number 10 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.</p>	<p>Tuesday</p> <p>Add a Smile Look through the newspaper and cut out pictures of smiles. Find a picture of a person who is not smiling and glue a smile on his or her face.</p>	<p>Wednesday</p> <p>Big T, Little t On one page of the newspaper search for an uppercase letter T and a lowercase letter t. Draw a line to connect the two. Can you find more uppercase and lowercase T-t pairs?</p>	<p>Thursday</p> <p>Trace Time Look through the newspaper for the shapes: circle, square, triangle, rectangle and diamond. Trace and color the shapes that can be found.</p>	<p>Friday</p> <p>Penny Words With your child, look through the newspaper and count the pictures of people and animals that have teeth. Are there pictures of any animals that don't have teeth?</p>	<p>Saturday</p> <p>Lost and Found Read an advertisement to your child about a lost pet. Ask your child to pretend to be that animal and tell you how they got lost. Ask how it feels to be lost. Talk about how to prevent from becoming lost.</p>
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Learning Buddy Sign Here
I have completed _____ activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning Buddy's signature _____ Date _____

Learning Buddies! Kid Scoop Junior comes out 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. **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.

Keep Allendale County Beautiful hosts litter-free summer reading

Contributed
SouthernCarolina Alliance

With the help and support of SouthernCarolina Alliance and Palmetto Pride (Keep South Carolina Beautiful), Allendale County has formed a beautification committee that will begin training in August as they work toward becoming a Keep America Beautiful affiliate. The committee held two cleanups honoring the Great American Cleanup last month.

SouthernCarolina Alliance's Vista Volunteer Anne Rice and Regional Beautification Marketing Coordinator Graci Hiers partnered with the Allendale County Library on June 15th for a litter-free summer reading event, where they hosted 16 children from the Allendale Early Learning Academy. Children enjoyed the reading of two books pertaining to litter and recycling, engaged in conversation about ways they can keep their community clean and beautiful, and received books and other litter educational materials to take home.

By becoming an affiliate of Keep America Beautiful, Allendale County will be joining 37 other counties in South Carolina as they receive the educational resources, tools, programs, guidance, and community-impact grants needed to continue beautification



Anne Rice reads to children at the Allendale County Library on June 15 to promote Keep Allendale County Beautiful and its litter-free message. Contributed Photos



efforts throughout the county. For more information about upcoming events or how you can get involved, visit Keep Allendale County Beautiful on Facebook or contact Anne Rice at annerice47@icloud.com.

Leadership Salkehatchie seeks community leaders

Stephanie Gruber
USC Salkehatchie

The University of South Carolina Salkehatchie Leadership Institute

is seeking community leaders who wish to grow their skills and make a difference in their communities to participate in the 2022-2023 class of Leadership Salkehatchie. This prestigious, regional leadership development program is offered by USC Salkehatchie and sponsored by the SouthernCarolina Alliance. Alumni of the program serve as leaders in business, healthcare, education, government, and non-profits across the Salkehatchie region.

The program includes workshops designed to empower participants with the economic development knowledge and the skills needed to cultivate progress within our region. The program highlights the strengths of the Salkehatchie region and explores the obstacles facing small-town America. Program topics include economic development, education, the judicial system, local government, legislative advocacy, leadership skills, and diversity. The program meets once per month and requires active participation throughout the year.

Acceptance into Leadership Salkehatchie is competitive. To be considered for the program, all nominees must apply by 11:59 p.m. on July 31, 2022. Participants must live or work in one of the following South Carolina counties: Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Colleton, Hampton, or Jasper. To complete your application, please visit <https://bit.ly/salk-leadership>. If you have any questions about the program, please contact Jackson Alexander, director of the Leadership Institute, at ja89@mailbox.sc.edu or 843-782-8641.

Labs: New Learning Labs to serve students, staff and community

FROM PAGE 1B

aid in the challenges the community is facing regarding technology accessibility.

The labs are hoped to be a place where students of any age can come and learn computer programming or coding. Kirkland expressed how essential making these programs accessible to individuals across all generations is to the growing need for technology-based careers.

Dr. Carl Owens is the Palmetto College iCarolina Lab project director and an Apple Distinguished Educator who has consulted with Apple around the world since 1998.

"I'm excited to see what amazing projects come out of Allendale," said Dr. Owens.

Gayle Walsh, the Director of Information

Technology, has been involved "from the ground up" and spearheaded major parts of the lab. Not only did Walsh and her team coordinate the technology, the furniture, and the artwork, but she personally painted the individual ceiling tiles giving the lab a modern look.

Walsh explained she got the idea for a geometric ceiling print from Bob Snead, the director of the Palmetto Innovation Center located in Barnwell, whose ceiling is designed similarly.

"We actually had a vendor scheduled to come help us do the deployment of the equipment, but that kind of fell through. So, what we decided to do was band together and do the deployment together," said

Walsh. "That's on all the campuses. So, we took some certifications earlier this year to learn about how to deploy policies on iMacs and we came together and got the equipment together and deployed the policies."

Walsh's determination toward making these labs highly accessible was recognized by all of those involved, but particularly by Owens.

To honor her dedicated work to establish the labs, Owens presented Walsh with a one-of-a-kind gift—an original Ansel Adams print from his personal collection.

Walsh's detail to design manifested in artwork that represented the community. Adorned on the wall were pictures of local businesses and



The community checks out the new Learning Lab at USC Salkehatchie in Allendale.

memorable land-markers in Allendale.

"Every location had their own design. Lancaster had their picture of what they wanted it to be,

I had my vision, so every lab looks different," said Walsh, gesturing to the photos decorating the wall.

"Here we have the Lobster House, which is a staple of Allendale, everybody knew Allendale by the Lobster House," she said. In addition to the Lobster House, the room has pictures of local grain bins and the Savannah River.

"In Walterboro, our lab indicates pictures from the community there, like city hall, and things that are recognizable there," said Walsh, who indicated the lab in Walterboro is in the campus library. The Allendale lab is in a room next to the library.

"It's going to be great

to get the community in here, get them engaged, and get them involved in what we're doing here," said Cone.

The Palmetto College iCarolina Lab at USC Salkehatchie Allendale Campus is now open to the public and USC students.

To view the lab, visit the Library and Academic Support Building located at 465 James Brandt Blvd., Allendale, SC 29810. Call USC Salkehatchie Allendale at (803) 584-3446 or call USC Salkehatchie Walterboro at (843) 549-6314. The Walterboro campus lab is housed at The Peden B. McLeod Library located at 807 Hampton Street, Walterboro, S.C. 29488.

Thanks for your support!

To celebrate the one-year anniversary of Publisher Jonathan Vickery purchasing *The People-Sentinel*, the newspaper is holding a month of giveaways.

Every person who purchases a new subscription or renews an existing one during the month of July will be entered into a drawing. A variety of prizes will be given away throughout the month.

We are a locally-owned community newspaper committed to providing Barnwell County and its neighbors with quality journalism that is factual and unbiased.



Dedicated Team: Jonathan Vickery (Publisher / Owner), Alexandra Whitbeck (Reporter), Diane Bodiford (Office Manager), Shirley Elmore (Customer Service / Circulation), Jessie Howell (Graphic Design), Jana Schroeder (Ad Sales Representative), Ed Crouch (Delivery Driver)

To learn more about subscribing or advertising, please call (803) 259-3501 or stop by our office. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1255, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Physical Address: 222 Main Street, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Visit us on Facebook or go to www.thepeoplesentinel.com.

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JULY

To promote your event, email the information to jhowell@thepeoplesentinel.com or fax it to (803) 259-2703.

July 2022						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
28	27	26	25	24	23	22
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Holidays						
4th - Independence Day						



FREE Strengthening Families Program

LEARN HOW TO:

- Listen more and yell less.
- Prevent behavior problems.
- Improve your relationship with your kids.
- Build stronger relationships in your family.
- Better manage stress.
- Open to ALL families with a child who is age 6-11.

Join us! Parents and their children are invited to participate in a 7-week and 14-session virtual series of interactive, fun, family nights.

Orientation: August 23, 2022
 Start Date: August 30, 2022
 Time: 6:30-8:00 (Zoom sessions)
 Location: VIRTUAL

SFP Graduation
 Families that complete the program will participate in a graduation ceremony and receive a certificate of completion.

- Other Benefits**
- FREE gifts and raffle prizes
 - Gas cards to help with transportation to meet site coordinator weekly for supplies

Sign up here:

<https://www.childrensplaceinc.org/sfp>

AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST 12 FAMILIES ONLY!

PROGRAM MEETING DATES:

- August 23 - Orientation
- August 30
- September 5
- September 8
- September 13
- September 15
- September 20
- September 22
- September 27
- September 29
- October 4
- October 6
- October 11
- October 13
- October 18 - Graduation

Contact Children's Place for more information:
 310 Barnwell Ave. NE, Aiken, SC 29801
 (803) 641-4144



Children's PLACE, INC.



Children's TRUST OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Meetings

July 14
 Calling all veterans of Barnwell County and surrounding areas. **New "Let's Talk - Veterans Supporting Veterans"** platform.

Clemson Agriculture Building (34 Pechman St., Barnwell). Contact Joyce Brooks at 803-541-1057 for more information.
9pm

July 21
 Allendale County Council Meeting
 Allendale County Courthouse
 J.W. Wall, Jr. Council Chambers
 292 Barnwell HWY Allendale, SC
 This meeting will be live streamed on YouTube.
6:00pm

Aug 4
The Town of Blackville will have a Planning Commission Meeting
 Blackville Town Hall (5983 Lartigue St., Blackville)
4pm

1st Tuesdays
Barnwell Development Association:
 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

3rd Wednesdays
The Barnwell Non-Profit Association
 All Non-Profits are invited to attend to get to know various organizations and serve our community. We discuss problems, hopes, what's working and what is not.
 218 Main St. Barnwell, SC
8-9am

BARNWELL COUNTY CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETINGS
 07/12/2022 6PM - Blackville
 07/26/2022- 6PM - Williston High School Auditorium

Barnwell Library

CHILDREN/TRENS
Jul 14
 Ages 2 and Up
 Pool Noodle Sea Creature Craft
 Come create a silly sea creature.
 3pm-4pm

Jul 18-22
 All Ages
 Shark Scavenger Hunt
 Stop by anytime during operating hours to enjoy this activity. Complete the challenge and win a small prize.

Jul 20
 Ages 2 and up
 Shark Sun Catcher Craft
 4pm-5pm

Jul 25
 K-5 to 5th Grade
 Savannah River Ecology Lab SRLLE presents live local animals. Learn about what makes each animal unique. And how to be good stewards of local wildlife and habitats. Seating is limited.
 10:30 am

Jul 28
 Ages 3 and up
 End of Summer Movie Party
 Come celebrate the end of Summer Reading with us! We will be watching the movie Luca. Space is limited so please register by July 25th at the front desk. Registration begins July 11th.
 3pm-5:30pm

STORY TIME
Jul 7 & 21
 All Ages
 In the children's room
 11:30 am

Jul 28
 All Ages
 VIRTUAL STORY TIME
 Videos will be posted on Facebook
 11:30 am

ADULTS
Jul 28
POTLUCK BOOK CLUB
 We will be meeting in the Community Room to discuss a cookbook of your choice.
 4pm

1st Friday
Family Game Night
 Everyone is welcome for a community game night.
Country Cupboard
 6:30- 8:00pm

Sep 10
Barnwell County Sheriff's Office: Law Enforcement Expo
 Barnwell County Veterans Memorial (11094 Ellenton St., Barnwell)
 Free food for children
 Contact: Lt. Eric Kirkland: ekirkland@barnwellcountysheriff.net or 803-300-9883
10am-2pm

2nd Annual Summer Tech Camp
Jul 25-27
 Barnwell County Career Center
 Rising 6-9 grade students. The camp is free of charge. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Number of participants is limited to the first 60 who register.
 Please register at: <https://forms.gle/XypGPvyYSSD-WISD9>
8am-3pm

Blackville Community Back to School Giveaway & Family Movie
 Community Center Grounds
6PM

Word Of Life Full Gospel Ministries
 6254 Hwy 278 Barnwell
 Wednesday Bible study / prayer Service 7pm
 Sunday school 10:45 am
 Worship Service 12pm
 Facebook @wordoflifefgm

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
 Snelling
 Park & Praise Service
 2nd & 4th Sundays - 10:00am
 Face masks should be worn

Second Baptist Church of Barnwell
 181 Church St. Barnwell, SC 29812
 In person worship service. Masks and social distancing is encouraged. Temp. checks upon entrance.
 Sundays 10:00am
 For more info: Pastor Elder Lamonte Boyd (803) 259-1388
www.facebook.com/SB-CBarnwell

Victory Baptist Church
 3361 Hwy 70
 Barnwell, SC 29812
 Sunday Worship at 11:00 am
 Interim Preacher Terry Woodside

Unity Baptist Church
 Pastor Brian Howard
 5504 Hilda Rd Blackville, SC 29817
 Sunday School: 9:45am
 Sunday Worship: 11am and 6pm
 Mid week service: Thursdays
 JAM kids (supper provided) 6pm and Adult service 7pm

Jordan Missionary Baptist Church
 200 Skyland Farm Road,
 Williston
 Sunday School
 2nd - 5th Sundays 9:30am
 Worship
 2nd-5th Sundays 10:30am
 Please wear a mask.
Life Tabernacle Church
 1189 Clinton St. Barnwell, S.C.
 Sun School 10am
 Sun worship 6pm
 Wed service 7pm
 Mon night prayer 7pm

Long Branch Baptist Church
 3223 Highway 37
 Williston, SC
SUNDAY
 9:15am - Sunday school
 10:30am - Morning worship service
 5:30pm - Bible study
 6:45pm - Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY
 7:00pm - Prayer service

Mt Lebanon Christian Church
 420 Christian Rd
 Barnwell, SC 29812
 (803)259-1438
mtlebanoncc@gmail.com
 Sunday School at 10am
 Sunday am worship 11am (blended music)
 Sunday PM Bible Study 6pm (mid July-April)
www.mtlebanonchristian-church.com
 Minister Ron Franklin

Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church
 10620 Dunbarton Boulevard,
 Barnwell
 Inside Services: Sunday school at 9 a.m. and services at 10 a.m. Bible study is held Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. Please wear a mask.

Rosemary Baptist Church
 151 Emerald Lane, Barnwell
 In-House service on second and fourth Sundays at 12:15 at all times.

Local Directory

Barnwell Library

40 Burr St. Barnwell
803-259-3612
Hours of Operation
 Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri
 10am-6pm
 Thurs
 10am-7pm
 Sat
 10am-2pm

Blackville Library

Hours of Operation
 19420 Solomon Blatt Ave. Blackville
(803) 284-2295
 Mon, Tues, Thurs
 10am-1pm
 2pm-6pm

Williston Library

Hours of Operation
 5121 Springfield Rd.,
 Williston
(803) 621-6000
 Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
 10am-1pm
 2pm-6pm

Museums

Barnwell Museum
 9426 Marlboro Ave,
 Barnwell
 Tues, Wed, Thurs
 Noon-4pm
 Self-guided tours are offered
 Register at the office building
 803-259-1916

Blackville Museum
 655 Main Street, Blackville,
 SC
 Open by appointment only until further notice.
 Please call 803-284-3267 to schedule a visit.

BLACKVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Mondays-Fridays
8:30am - Noon
 Golden Retreat Activity Center
 (59 Callahan Circle, Blackville)
803-219-7056

Daily
 Coffee Club & Current Events
 8:30-9:30am

Mondays
Tai Chi for Arthritis
 9:30-10:00am
Health Topic
 10-11am
AARP Topic
 10:30-11:00am

Tuesdays/Thursdays
Exercise with Ernie
 10-11am
Bingo
 11am-Noon

Wednesdays
ETV Movie/Craft

Fridays
Computer Tech
 9:30-10am
Book Read
 10-11am
Crafts
 11-11:45am



SUMMER MINISTRIES

K4 and up
 Wednesday evenings
 First Baptist Church Blackville
6pm - 7:30pm

Jul 20-21
Annual Revival
Theme: I know my Redeemer lives! (Job 19:25)
 Long Branch Missionary Baptist Church
 922 Hopewell Rd., Gifford, S.C. 29923
7pm

SERVICES
Anglican Church of the Holy Apostles
 228 Hagood Ave.
 Sun - Holy Eucharist service 10:30am
 Sun School at 9:30am
 Wed Morning prayer/breakfast 8am
 Vicar Bill Clarkson

Barnwell United Methodist Church
 236 Main Street
 803-259-3331
 Sun Servicos & activities: 9:15 Coffee Fellowship in Crenshaw Hall
 10:00 Adult Sunday School in Crenshaw Hall
 10:15 Youth Sunday School
 11:00 Traditional worship service and Children's Sunday School
 Monthly activities: United Methodist Women - date announced each month
 Barnwell Soup Kitchen - 10:45 every 3rd Monday at First Baptist
 Crochet Comforters - 10:00 on 4th Saturday

Bells Chapel Pentecostal Holiness
 83 Week Ave. Olar
 Sundays - 10:30am
 Pastor Thomas Caldwell - ca1th02@yahoo.com
 (803) 335-9121, (803) 671-6369

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

Center of Hope Community Fellowship
 Winton Inn Conference Room
 8-9pm on Tuesdays
 7pm on Sundays

Christ Presbyterian Church
 848 Hagood Ave., Barnwell
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study Wednesday 6 p.m.
 803-259-5653

First Baptist Church of Barnwell
 161 Allen St. Barnwell, SC 29812
 Contemporary Service
 Sundays 9:00am
 Traditional Service
 Sundays 11:00am
 Sunday School at 10:10am
 Watch on facebook or listen in the parking lot over 90.5

Friendship Baptist Church
Sunday School
 5801 Friendship Rd, Barnwell, SC 29812
 Sundays - Assembly 9:45am.
 Sunday School at 10am, Worship at 11am
 Discipleship Training
 Sundays - 6pm, Worship at 7pm

Hope Community Church of God
 785 Main St., Barnwell.
 Sunday School 10:00am
 Sunday Worship 11:00am
 Wednesday Service 7pm

Jordan Missionary Baptist Church
 200 Skyland Farm Road,
 Williston
 Sunday School
 2nd - 5th Sundays 9:30am
 Worship
 2nd-5th Sundays 10:30am
 Please wear a mask.

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 Minister Ron Franklin

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 In-House service on second and fourth Sundays at 12:15 at all times.

p.m.
 CDC guidelines will be used.
 Pastor Sarah Perkins

Second Baptist Church of Barnwell
 181 Church St. Barnwell, SC 29812
 In person worship service. Masks and social distancing is encouraged. Temp. checks upon entrance.
 Sundays 10:00am
 For more info: Pastor Elder Lamonte Boyd (803) 259-1388
www.facebook.com/SB-CBarnwell

Seven Pines Baptist Church
 Snelling, Small community church welcomes visitors
 Sunday School: 9:50am
 Service: 11am, 6pm
 Pastor Mark Watford

St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church
 Snelling
 Park & Praise Service
 2nd & 4th Sundays - 10:00am
 Face masks should be worn

7	2	6	9	5	4	3	1	8
4	5	8	2	1	3	6	7	9
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6	7	4	5	3	1	9	8	2
3	8	5	6	9	2	7	4	1