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Fireworks set off inside Walmart

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The men's department of Walmart resembled a July 4th sky when fireworks were set off inside the building on the evening of September 26.

Barnwell Police Department (BPD) officers responded at 8:46 p.m. to the Dunbarton Blvd. location where they were met with Walmart's loss prevention agent. According to BPD's report, Walmart's loss prevention agent stated they saw, "two black males, both of slender build," walking into the store carrying a pack of fireworks. Responding BPD officers re-

viewed the point where the fireworks were lit from and the security camera footage to put together a description. One suspect was seen as wearing dark colored shorts, a white shirt, white shoes, and a blue face mask, and the other was wearing a red hoodie, gray shorts, black shoes, and a face mask, according to the report.

Once the fireworks were set off, both suspects fled the store. The report continues to state the loss prevention agent attempted to get the license plate number as the suspects drove off in a red Toyota Camry. A BPD officer heading to the scene attempted to locate the suspects while en route, however, he was unable to make contact with

the vehicle. No one was injured and no damage was done, according to the report. However, multiple citizens voiced their fears and concerns on Facebook. "To the guy that just left Walmart in the red car after setting off fireworks inside, they

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The life of Royalty Thompson was honored at the Sepsis Awareness Walk on Sept. 24 in Blackville. The inaugural walk was organized by mother LaTonya Thompson to bring awareness to the fatal disease. Family, friends, and the community showed support by participating in the walk, and wearing red and black throughout September in recognition of Sepsis Awareness Month. Courtesy: LaTonya Thompson

Local mother's advocacy leads to statewide change

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Sepsis took the life of Royalty A'Mirrah Thompson at eight-months-old on June 2, 2020. Her mother, LaTonya Thompson, is now raising awareness about the deadly infection on a statewide scale.

South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster recently proclaimed September as Sepsis Awareness Month, giving a platform for advocacy about a disease that develops in nearly 1.7 million Americans, according to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

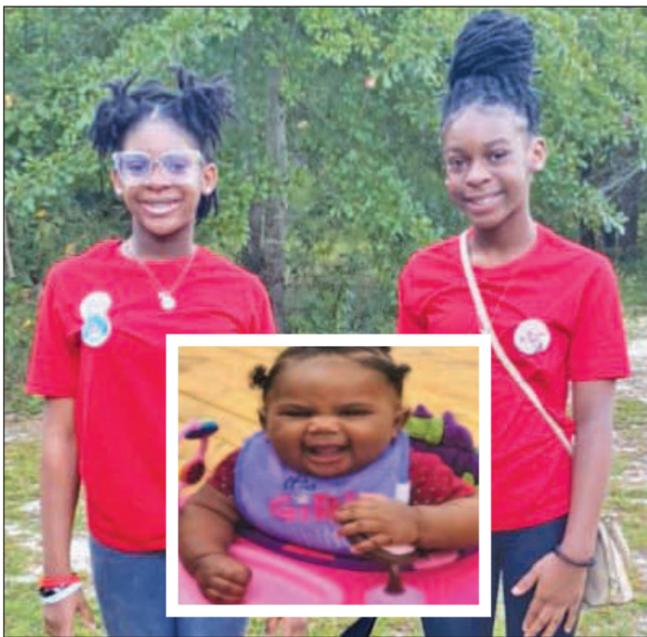
Sepsis is the body's extreme response to an infection-like pneumonia, COVID-19, or a urinary tract infection. Symptoms include a fever, a high or weak pulse, shortness of breath, and extreme pain or discomfort.

When her daughter died, Thompson, like many, did not know what sepsis was and how quickly it can turn deadly.

"When I found out she died from pneumonia and sepsis, I was clueless about what sepsis was," said Thompson. "I knew what pneumonia was, but I didn't know how or why she got sepsis."

According to the Sepsis Alliance, a nonprofit organization dedicated to raising awareness of sepsis, only 65% of American adults have ever heard the word.

Thompson remembers one day Royalty was not acting like



Heaven & Paris Thompson supporting their sister, Royalty A'Mirrah Thompson (inset), with the Sepsis colors in Blackville.

herself, and promptly took her to a hospital in Columbia. They returned three times still with no answers as to what was causing Royalty's discomfort.

"They didn't say or do much about the situation, but she ended up crying out in pain, she couldn't tell me what was bothering her and she had a fever," said Thompson.

Thompson continues to explain when Royalty was admitted into the hospital, she was put on a ventilator.

"She didn't make it," said Thompson. "She died right then, she came back three times, but she died. After the third time they couldn't get anything

out of her anymore." "When she died, part of me died too," said Thompson. "I wanted to die when she died, because I was so hurt. An eight-month-old baby, how did this happen? I took her to her doctor visits and everything. How did this happen?"

Thompson hoped to answer these questions for others at the inaugural Sepsis Awareness Walk on September 24 at 9 a.m. in front of the Blackville Library in Blackville. Participants were asked to wear red and black, the colors denoted for sepsis awareness.

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Timbo Williams retires as county's fire coordinator

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After 18 years of dedicated service to the county, Timothy "Timbo" Williams retired from his position as Barnwell County Fire Coordinator on September 14, 2022. For many dedicated years, Williams navigated the path of fire services coordination in Barnwell County being the first to hold this title.

Since 1987, Williams has rushed into someone else's worst day with the hope of making it better. Before starting his service as fire coordinator in January 2005, Williams worked for the City of Barnwell Fire Department for 10 years.

Being the first in the position, Williams worked tirelessly alongside county fire chiefs to grow fire services.

One of the first things accomplished was building the Barnwell Rural Fire Station. Following that came a stand alone station in Long Branch, and seven substations across the county.

Williams established these stations and substations all in effort to lower homeowners insurance costs for Barnwell County residents through the county's Insurance Service Organization (ISO) rating.

"When you pay your homeowners insurance, part of it is for fire protection," said Williams, who explains a house

must be within five miles of a fire station or substation to receive a lower ISO rate and therefore a lower home insurance cost.

An ISO rating is scaled one through 10, with one being the best and 10 being the worst. All of Barnwell County ranks with at least a five, with some areas being a one, thanks to Williams.

"We bought land, we bought used trucks, and then scratched, pulled, and clawed to get what we have," said Williams. "We want to keep people from having to pay high insurance payments, but we also want to protect them and their property."

In order to build and maintain these substations, Williams played a key role in acquiring equipment and training through grants.

During his time as fire coordinator, Williams also worked with the Department of Health and Environmental Safety (DHEC) as well as county fire chiefs to launch Barnwell County's NARCAN program. To aid this program, Williams earned the certification to teach volunteers how to administer NARCAN. NARCAN is used to immediately treat an overdose and is available for free at the Axis 1 Center in Barnwell.

Williams also implemented the Fire Prevention Program in local schools and daycares to run during the month of October's Fire Prevention Week - a

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Timothy "Timbo" Williams (right) was recognized by Barnwell County Council members and County Administrator Tim Bennett (left) for 18 years of dedicated service as the Barnwell County Fire Coordinator on the day of his retirement.

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Consolidated district donates to YMCA pool covering

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A local school district is helping make a splash on youth development and healthy living.

The Barnwell County Consolidated School District donated \$30,000 to the Barnwell County Family YMCA during the Sept. 13 meeting. The funds will be used for the next phase of the aquatics center.

"The next phase of our pool is to allow for year-round swimming so we can serve more people in the Barnwell County and surrounding areas," said Chantsie Pickelsimer, director of the Barnwell County Family YMCA.

The "very generous" \$30,000 gift is the first major gift toward outfitting the pool, which opened this summer, with a covering and heater so it can be utilized year-round. YMCA officials expect the project to cost between \$200,000 to \$250,000 to complete.

"This opportunity will also allow us to serve swim teams for the local high schools as well as more swim lessons and classes for the commu-



The Barnwell County Consolidated School District presented a check for \$30,000 to representatives of the Barnwell County Family YMCA at the Sept. 13 board meeting. Pictured from left: BCCSD Superintendent Dr. Marcella Shaw, BCCSD board member Richard Stanton, BCCSD interim director of facilities David Corder, BCCSD board member Ethel Faust, BCCSD board chairman Ronald Brown, Barnwell County Recreation Committee member Johnny Gray, BCCSD board member Rev. Norman O'Neal Jr., Family YMCA of Greater Augusta Chief Operating Officer Catie McCauley, Family YMCA of Greater Augusta Training & Outreach Director Jessica Bacon, Barnwell County Family YMCA Director Chantsie Pickelsimer, BCCSD board member Edward Rockwell, and Barnwell County Recreation Committee member Brandon Howard.



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The BCCSD board recognized students at the Sept. 13 meeting. From left to right: Ali Jenkins (attended S.C. Youth Leadership Forum at Presbyterian College), Paris Thompson (Sky is the Limit winner), and Jamari Parker (Rotary Scholar).

nity," said Pickelsimer. This includes programs like "Safety Around Wa-

ter" to students. Barnwell District 45 has already approved



BCCSD Superintendent Dr. Marcella Shaw accepts a donation from Rev. Floyd Hughes of the NAACP.

forming a swim team discussions" about the while the BCCSD has possibility, said BCCSD only had "preliminary Superintendent Dr. Mar-

cella Shaw. "The BCCSD Board of Trustees is a community partner who wishes to support community efforts which prove to be valuable to our scholars. With safety being our number one district priority, if there is an actionable community strategy such as the swim safety program/model, for which our scholars will benefit, then we see the contribution as an investment in doing our part to save the lives of scholars," said Dr. Shaw.

- In other news:
- Rev. Floyd Hughes presented the district with a \$250 donation on behalf of the Blackville-Barnwell branch of the NAACP. In thanking the NAACP for the donation, Dr. Shaw said, "It truly takes all stakeholders working together to advance every scholar. We have a push on literacy in our schools, and the funds will be utilized to support those efforts."
 - The board approved the resignations of HR Director Dr. Latoya Adams and sixth grade ELA/SS teacher Kayla Adams.

BCCSD scores 'moving in right direction'

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Though they still have work to do, the Barnwell County Consolidated School District believes test scores are moving in the right direction.

At the board's Sept. 27 meeting, Director of Academics Debra McCord presented a data review of recently released standardized tests across all grade levels. Double digit gains were made in 11 areas.

"We are very pleased we are moving forward, especially in math," said McCord.

Some areas saw decreases from the previous year. For example, the number of fourth graders at Kelly Edwards Elementary who met or exceeded standards on the SC Ready ELA test went from 48.9 percent in 2020-21 to 39.1 percent in 2021-22. That's a 9.8 percent decrease.

KEES Principal Monique Smalls said the data is like comparing

apples to oranges since it compares different sets of students. The data is different when you follow the data for the same cohort of students. The cohort of last year's fourth graders at KEES actually increased 13 percent from when they were third graders, said McCord.

"They are an exceptionally strong group of students," said Smalls.

"I know data is sometimes a little deceptive," said board member Rev. Norman O'Neal Jr.

Dr. Shaw said it's also important to note that "when you have a small school, one or two kids can make it look like a large impact."

Here's a look at highlights from each school:

- **Kelly Edwards Elementary** made gains in both ELA and math on SC Ready. McCord said faculty worked closely to align instruction, standards, and assessment. Student data was also utilized to focus intervention on student deficits. The school will continue increased

rigor, bell-to-bell instruction, and engagement.

- **Macedonia Elementary-Middle** saw "significant gains" in third and fifth grade ELA and math SC Ready scores, but also had a slight increase in the percentage of students scoring "exceeds". To address deficits, McCord said they have a full-time math and reading interventionist, a new elementary reading curriculum and phonic program that is vetted by the state, a two-hour reading/math block for grades K-6, and increased ELA and math instructional time to 75 minutes for seventh and eighth grades.

- **Williston-Elko Middle** had gains in ELA and math on SC Ready with the highest gains in seventh and eighth grade ELA and small gains in math. To address deficits, the school has targeted intervention, afterschool tutoring, Saturday Academy, and a secondary interventionist working with identified students during the day.

- **Blackville-Hilda**

High had significant gains on end-of-course tests for U.S. History and Algebra 1, but one slight decrease in English 1 scores. To address deficits, McCord said they have a continued focus on rigorous Tier 1 instruction, organized afterschool tutoring times, continue weekly data talks with at-risk scholars, and established a focus on Tier 2 instruction with on-site interventionists, content specialists, and differentiated instruction through small groups.

- **Williston-Elko High** saw gains in both Biology and U.S. History end-of-course scores. The school also maintained a 77 percent pass rate in English 1. Deficits will be addressed through targeted professional development, a secondary interventionist working with identified

students, analyzing data to help with remediation, and focusing on classroom management.

"There is serious instructional work happening in our schools," said Dr. Shaw.

The district is happy to have made gains in some areas, but realizes they still have work to do.

Closed Session

The board amended the agenda at the start of the meeting regarding the "specific purpose" for closed session.

The original agenda only stated "employment", "contractual", and "student" matters as the reasons for the closed session, which took place at the end of the meeting. The People-Sentinel requested the board provide a more specific purpose for the closed session, as required by law.

In the board's motion to amend the agenda, they said closed session was for "a student matter involving a district-sponsored homeschool application for Student A" and "an employment matter discussing the release of Employee A". They also stated there was no contractual matter.

This amendment clarified their specific purposes for closed session and satisfied the legal requirement under the S.C. Freedom of Information Act.

After entering a brief closed session, the board returned to open session to act on what was discussed. They approved the homeschool application of "Scholar A" and also approved the release of MTSS Facilitator Roshanda Frazier to pursue an opportunity for career advancement.

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Community collaborates at Volunteer Fair

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American biochemist and cancer researcher Helen Dyer is coined with the statement, "Volunteerism is the voice of the people put into action. These actions shape and mold the present into a future of which we can all be proud."

Volunteers in Barnwell County joined together to connect with the community and share volunteer opportunities and ideas toward bettering the future of Barnwell County at the inaugural



Dominion Energy was one of the booths.

Volunteer Fair hosted by HEALing Partners.

Guests were welcomed to meet the volunteers behind the various organizations active in Barnwell County and

consider joining. All involved organizations or volunteer opportunities can be found at <https://barnwellvolunteers.org/>. Sponsoring the September 24 event were



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Representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints talked about Just Serve, which connects service opportunities with volunteers at a global level.

local businesses such as SRP Federal Credit Union, Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber of Commerce, Care Con-

nections, B&B Ford, and TNT Printwear.

The event ran in conjunction with the Barnwell County Farmers Market. Vendors selling homemade soaps and fresh baked bread lined the gazebo at Fuller Park for interested volunteers to purchase.

Each booth along with Barnwell Volunteer organizers Linda Strocky, Jessica Bradshaw, Dawn Snead, and Bob Snead handed out raffle tickets for various prizes at the event. Guests were asked to peruse the fair and after learning about an organization, received a ticket from its representative.

Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) Lieutenant Eric Kirkland asked two BCSO deputies to attend the event as a security presence.

Represented at the fair were many organizations serving at both local and statewide levels. Organizations like American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Dominion Energy were present as well as Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), a national organization represented by local members Ed and Norma Rockwell.

For anyone interested in food scarcity issues, FoodShare Bamberg County was present to talk about the many ways they feed the community.

The Veggie Cupboard Community Garden and Greenhouse's Isabelle Snead was handing out seed bombs, coloring books, and information on how to get involved with the programs and learn about vegetables locally.

Bob Snead, Director of the Palmetto Innovation Center and his child, Taylor represented the Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber of Commerce and The Palmetto Innovation Center's upcoming October 28 and 29 event, Barbecue Blues & Boos. Barbecue Blues & Boos is currently in need of volunteers to host games such as cornhole. For more information about the event or to purchase tickets, visit <https://bbqbluesboos.org/>.

Represented at the fair were upcoming community Barnwell Development Association (BDA) events in need of volunteers such as the Wall St. Market, Sundial Festival, and Love Lights. Although each is different in the type of volunteerism, all are programs aimed at bettering the community.

Just Serve is a service provided by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints aimed to bring together service opportunities with volunteers at a global level.

Stephanie Bearden Mead, Regional Program Coordinator in Youth-Centered Awareness Education at National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI), set up a booth at the fair to further their message of "ending the silence" around mental health discussions.

Also in search of volunteers at the fair was the Cumbee Center, which provides free support to domestic and sexual violence victims and their families in Aiken, Allendale, Barnwell, Edgefield, McCormick, and Saluda counties through services, advocacy, and reducing the tolerance of abuse.

The event was not only well attended, but well heard as Bradshaw's husband, Edward "Asher" Engel, kept music playing and updated the crowd with announcements. John Strocky, husband of Linda Strocky, was tasked with serving hot dogs.

Visit <https://barnwellvolunteers.org/> for more information about how to get involved with local organizations in Barnwell County.

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"This is an opportunity for the public to view flood maps and to talk with experts so that property owners can make well informed decisions about their property," said Jessica Artz, mapping specialist with the Department of Natural Resources.

DNR is attending the Open House to inform the citizens of Barnwell, Allendale, Bamberg and Hampton Counties about changes to the watershed's flood maps. The watershed covers 1,889.5 square miles and also includes portions of Beaufort and Colleton counties.

"Flood maps are created using best available data to identify the risk of flooding," Artz said. "South Carolina has seen flooding in many parts of the state over the past few years. It's important that citizens are made aware of their risk so they can take steps needed to protect themselves and their property."

At the Open House, citizens will sign in, fill out a short form, and proceed to a property look-up station where someone will look up the citizen's property information on SCFloodImpact.com and provide the current and proposed flood zone information.

Following this, the citizen will be able to meet with experts to discuss flood insurance, engineering, map appeals or comments, grants or local permits/flood ordinance depending on the citizen's particular concerns and questions.

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Children decorated pumpkins during the festivities at the inaugural Volunteer Fair.



Lucy Longstory of Little Goose Goods speaks with a customer at the Barnwell Farmer's Market half of the Volunteer Fair.

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Newspaper reporting and content have never been more relevant

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voters are increasingly hungry for a higher level of professional integrity when it comes to journalism (both local and national)

in today's age of constant cable TV news and partisan leaning news media outlets."

TV stations (70%) and local newspapers (68%) are most often relied on as news sources to make decisions about elections compared to much lower scores for

direct mailings from candidates or political parties (44%), radio stations (40%) or social media platforms (19%).

A combined 77% of respondents say they read a newspaper that covers their local community (a nice increase from a 65% average, 2017-2019), consumed via printed edition and online edition, as well as these additional online options that were not in previous surveys: Facebook, YouTube, TikTok or other social media platform.

Local newspapers also continue to receive high metrics on things like "[it] informs me" (93% agree), "[it] provides valuable local shopping and advertising information (81% agree), and "my household relies on [it] for local news (83%).

The trust quotient is easy to understand. While some readers may think they get news from social media, who knows the source of that news? But readers know where their local newspaper is and how to ask questions or challenge the editor's news judgment when they disagree.

The difficulty, as most in the industry realize, is not in the relevance of our content, but in our revenue models.

Most local newspapers are experimenting with technology to enhance our readers' experience and provide new ways for our advertisers to reach our still-strong audience, including newsletters, video, e-editions, and social media publishing, both for our own publications as well as our advertisers. But the reliance upon the revenue from the print newspaper remains the backbone of the newsroom. Too many have written the obituary of the print newspaper when, instead, they should be supporting its mission.

Readers can help with their subscriptions and contribution. More critically, Congress can help by creating a level playing field for newspapers through the Journalism Competition and Preservation Act. It also can ensure that the valuable federal advertising dollar reaches America's smaller communities through local newspapers.

Americans believe in and rely upon community newspapers. Are we in a crisis of revenue, yes, most certainly. But relevance? We have that hands down.



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We all have stories of readers desperately seeking reliable information about COVID-19 during the pandemic and turning to us to deliver accurate national and state health departments' evolving assessments as well as local reporting on treatment options in our communities.

We at NNA see it in our daily government affairs work with members of Congress, who almost uniformly admire their local community papers regardless of how they might feel about the national press.

We see it in the example of the civic leaders in Mineral Wells, TX, who were so distraught over the closing of their newspaper that they reached out to Jeremy Culban and his CherryRoad group to open one. That he did, as he has in other communities.

And these examples of relevance are borne out by the hard numbers. In March, the National Newspapers Association and NNA Foundation commissioned a survey of readers from across the country, conducted by the highly regarded Susquehanna Polling and Research team. The results confirmed our daily experiences.

The study found local newspapers as the most trusted source when it comes to learning about candidates for public office. On a 10-point scale (with 10 being the "highest"), local newspapers are rated a 7.38, higher than TV stations (6.45), radio (5.58), political mailings (4.63) or social media platforms (2.65).

And our trustworthiness is growing. Compare this year's results to our 2019 study, when on the issue of trustworthiness, community newspapers represented a more trusted news source (5.77 on a 10-point scale) than other news sources, rating higher than national network TV news (5.13), cable TV news shows (4.60) and all others. Social media sources like Twitter or Facebook were rated lowest, at 2.92.

The study confirms there is a strong correlation between those who read community newspapers and those who cast ballots in elections. A combined 96% of readers of local newspapers say they plan to vote this November—either "very" or "somewhat" likely.

"It seems to us," Jim Lee, president, Susquehanna Polling and Research, Inc., said, "that

Editorial

Newspapers add value to communities

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Our mission is to add to our community, not divide it!

We want to inform our community by fully and fairly covering the good and bad news. That's how we learn and grow, which then creates a better future!

We love publishing the positive things that are happening in our community, such as sports, fundraisers, people overcoming life's obstacles, births, weddings, and academic achievements, to name a few. We often refer to this as "refrigerator journalism" because they are things you want to clip out of the newspaper and post on the fridge as a source of pride.

However, it's also important for newspapers to cover the events, topics and issues that are not so positive. This includes crime, accidents, government misdoings, controversies, and more. They aren't the easiest topics to cover, but they are important so citizens can be informed about what's happening. It also allows us to work to make our community better.

One example of this is holding public officials accountable for their actions. Whether they are elected, appointed, or hired, it's important that public officials act as good stewards of the people they represent. They are entrusted with great responsibilities, including setting policies, hiring/firing employees, establishing budgets, using taxpayer funds, etc.

The S.C. Freedom of Information Act governs how these public officials should operate. They keyword is "should" because public officials/public bodies don't always follow the law.

Sometimes it's out of blatant disregard while other times it's due to a lack of understanding. Regardless of the reason for their actions, it's a newspaper's job to act as a watchdog on local government.

The People-Sentinel has always been committed to that goal since our inception in 1852. At times, we haven't fulfilled this mission as well as we

would have liked, particularly over the last decade as layoffs and budget cuts left our staff just a shell of what it once was.

However, we are once again growing—not only the size and content of our newspaper but

mational briefing" as their reason. After asking city council to clarify the specific purpose, city leaders said they did not know the exact reason for the closed-door meeting because the sheriff requested the meeting.

Both councils seem to have learned from the past because they stated the specific purpose for closed session at their next meetings.

As reported in this week's edition, the Barnwell County Consolidated

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also our team. Shifting to local ownership in 2021 after decades of corporate ownership has been a blessing. The extra staff and resources allow us to better serve our community.

We've investigated the state of animal control in Barnwell County after a local resident was attacked by dogs over the summer as she walked to work.

We've also questioned public officials on their specific purpose—or lack thereof—for entering closed (or executive) session. Simply stating "personnel/employment matter" or "contractual matter" is not sufficient. It needs to be more specific.

Two weeks ago, we reported violations by Barnwell City Council and Barnwell County Council over failing to state the "specific purpose" for entering closed session. Both listed vague reasons for closed session. City council listed "personnel/procedures/infor-

School District planned to enter closed session for "personnel", "contractual", and "student" matters at their meeting last week. Prior to the meeting, we asked the superintendent for more specific purposes. The school board amended the agenda at the meeting to include those specific reasons.

We appreciate Barnwell City Council, Barnwell County Council and the BCCSD for listening to our concerns and then working to address them. It's important we communicate and work together. That's how we all grow!

As we celebrate National Newspaper Week, our staff wants to thank everyone for the support of our locally-owned newspaper! You have helped us grow our circulation over the past year as we've sought to grow our product.

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Barnwell County 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.

Levi Vincent Burger, 34, of 882 Quail Rd., Barnwell, was arrested on September 25 by Barnwell Police Department (BPD) for Shoplifting, Narcotic Drugs, and Possession of Schedule II Drugs. Burger was booked and released to Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Larry Dennis Craddock, 27, of 351 Elberta Circle, Barnwell, was arrested on September 6 by BPD for Shoplifting. Craddock was booked and released to BCDC.

Troy Adrian Donaldson, 32, of 6233 Capernaum Rd., Denmark, was arrested on September 7 by BPD for Possession with Intent. Donaldson

was booked and released to BCDC.

Jacolby Dyvintius Frederick, 23, of 29 Colony West St., #50, Barnwell, was arrested on September 2 by BPD for Breach of Trust. He was also arrested on September 3 by BPD for Larceny, Teller Machine Fraud, Forgery, and 11 counts of Financial Transaction Fraud. Frederick was booked and released to BCDC in both cases.

Chrishawn Detrey Hay, 29, of 267 Emerald Ln., Barnwell, was arrested on September 20 by BPD for Open Container in a Vehicle and Liquor Law Violations. Hay was booked and released to BCDC.

Monica La'ajah Ingram, 27, of 505 Atomic Rd., Jackson, was arrested on September 9 by BPD for Driving Under Suspension. Ingram was booked and released to BCDC.

Antonio Jamari Isaac, 19, of 131 Rain Drop Dr., Blackville, was arrested on September 13 by BPD for 14 counts of Financial Transaction Fraud and Criminal Conspiracy. Isaac was booked and released to BCDC.

Joshua Edward Jones, 34, of 1838 Honey Ford Rd., Denmark, was arrested on September 9 by BPD for Driving Under Suspension and being a Habitual Offender. Jones was booked and released to BCDC.

Anthony Patrick Kelly, 40, of 518 N Brown St., Apt. 1, West Columbia, was arrested on September 20 by WPD for Possession of a Stolen Vehicle and Driving Under Suspension 3rd Offense. Kelly was booked and released to BCDC.

Michael Angelo Lee, 31, of 830 Carter Dr., Barnwell, was arrested on Sep-

tember 14 by BPD for Public Disorderly Conduct and Domestic Violence. Lee was booked and released to BCDC.

Anselme Ore, 36, of 217 Canna St., Barnwell, was arrested on September 15 by BPD for Disorderly Conduct, Resisting Arrest, and Throwing Bodily Fluids. Ore was booked and released to BCDC.

Eddie Lance Park, 36, of 115 Derry Ln., Barnwell, was arrested on September 7 by BPD for Driving Under Suspension and a Bench Warrant.

John Randolph Priestter Jr., 29, of 98 Grant St., Barnwell, was arrested on September 21 by BPD for Vandalism of Property. Priestter was booked and released to BCDC.

Ralph Edward Simmons, 37, of 63 Cherry Rd., Barnwell, was arrested on September 30 by Barnwell County Sheriff's

Office (BCSO) for Financial Transaction Fraud and Criminal Domestic Violence. Simmons was booked and released to BCDC.

Courtney Lynn Spiers, 28, of 124 Parkwood Dr., Lexington, was arrested on September 20 by WPD for Possession of a Stolen Vehicle. Spiers was booked and released to BCDC.

Robert Wofford Stevenson, 53, of 3459 Augusta Hwy., Allendale, was arrested on September 30 by BCSO for Fraudulent Check. Stevenson was booked and released to BCDC.

Betty Ann Tamayo-Nunes, 48, of 830 Carter Dr., Barnwell, was arrested on September 14 by BPD for Public Disorderly Conduct. Tamayo-Nunes was booked and released to BCDC.

Tamara Latrease Thom-

as, 48, of 43 Colony West St., #3, Barnwell, was arrested on September 6 by BPD for two counts of Unlawful Use of Telephone. Thomas was booked and released to BCDC.

Latoya Deneise Walker, 33, of 852 Barton Rd., #20C, Allendale, was arrested on September 24 by BPD for Assault and Battery 3rd Degree. Walker was booked and released to BCDC.

Jermaine Williamson, 43, of 140 Cherry Rd., Barnwell, was arrested on August 31 by BPD for Shoplifting and Resisting Arrest. Williamson was booked and released to BCDC.

Joy Yvonne Williamson, 19, of 1554 Black River Rd., Barnwell, was arrested on August 31 by BPD for Malicious Injury to Real Property. Williamson was booked and released to BCDC.

Sepsis: Local mom raising awareness after daughter's death FROM PAGE 1A

"I want them to know the signs and symptoms," said Thompson, who is raising awareness about sepsis as part of her healing process.

"Age doesn't matter. It affects any age, but it really attacks children under one, older adults, and people with any kind of chronic illness," said Thompson.

"I want them to know that just like breast cancer and all the other infections and cancers out there how serious sepsis is too," she said. "Sepsis comes quickly and if you don't seek medical attention, you can be just like Royalty and be gone from your family in a minute."

When she first lost her daughter, Thompson explains she would lay in her bed where Royalty's scent was for days.

"I would wrap her clothes and her blanket around me and stay in my bed, and I would just cry all day," said Thompson.

Royalty was loved by

her mother and family every minute since she was born on October 2, 2019. She is remembered as happy, playful, and smart, according to Thompson.

"My other two daughters and I make sweet treats, so Royalty was always in the kitchen with us being the taste-tester," said Thompson. "She would always want a hand of whatever we were baking."

After Royalty was buried, Thompson found out she was pregnant with her son and fell ill around the time she was due to give birth.

"Before I left the hospital, I was going through so much I ended up being on the ventilator," said Thompson. "I remember I was in the same hospital as she was, I was in ICU just as she was, and I was so terrified about getting on the ventilator because I knew when they put the ventilator on her, she didn't make it."

When Thompson left the

hospital, she wanted to tell people about her daughter and spread awareness about the infection that took her life.

"When I got out of the hospital, I wanted to tell people about sepsis, but I guess God was telling me it's not time yet, it's not time," said Thompson.

She explains how she would spend her days researching sepsis and reading about various people who had developed sepsis after an infection.

This led her to making a website last year to honor her daughter and raise money for the Sepsis Alliance.

Thompson kept the website private until she felt it was time to speak out. During this time, she also was emailing Governor McMaster in effort to proclaim September as Sepsis Awareness Month in South Carolina.

"I saw on the website to email your governor because South Carolina didn't represent sepsis like they do breast cancer and all the other diseases and infections. So I emailed him twice within the two years," said Thompson.

Only in 2020 did many states adopt September as

Sepsis Awareness Month even though the Sepsis Alliance recognized the month in 2011.

Also a part of the movement to recognize September as Sepsis Awareness Month were employees at Carolina Pines Regional Medical Center (CPRMC) who requested the month be officially recognized as well.

"When I got the certificate saying he was proclaiming September as Sepsis Awareness Month, that's what made me really say, 'Okay, now it's time.' So that's when I started reaching out," said Thompson.

Thompson began printing out flyers and posting on social media about what happened to her daughter. She also started sharing more with her community about Royalty, which led to an outpouring of support shown by wearing red and black.

"That was a big step for me, because she was my baby and I didn't want the world to know about what was going on because I didn't even know about the infection," said Thompson.

When she received the

envelope with the proclamation from the governor, Thompson explains she was shocked and couldn't believe it was happening.

"I just feel like I have to make Royalty proud and let everyone know how serious it is," said Thompson, who often felt like giving up in her efforts to raise awareness about sepsis due to how painful it is to speak about her daughter's passing.

Receiving this proclamation sedimented her advocacy work, and she felt it was time to start sharing her daughter's story.

"Something just came to me and said to have a walk in honor of Royalty, pass out flyers, and let everyone know about this deadly infection," said Thompson.

All proceeds from both the walk and the website will be donated to the Sepsis Alliance. The fundraiser has currently raised just under \$100 with a \$500 goal.

To visit the website in honor of Royalty or to donate, visit <https://sepsisalliancecelebrationcontributions.funraise.org/fundraiser/latonya-bracey>.

For more info about the Sepsis Alliance, visit <https://www.sepsis.org/>.

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The Department of Energy (DOE) proposes the removal of contaminated sediment from the R-Area Discharge Canal to comply with regulatory requirements under the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. The proposed activity will require sediment removal in jurisdictional wetlands located in the canal. Effects on wetlands were determined to be insignificant because the magnitude of impact is only 0.012 acre (502 square feet) with negligible impacts to wetland services and wetland-defining criteria; this impact does not require mitigation. The no-action alternative avoids wetland impacts but does not meet regulatory requirements. A third alternative, construction of an engineered cap over the contaminated sediments, was not preferred by the regulatory authorities; capping also has greater wetland impacts than the preferred alternative of sediment removal. The project site is not located in a floodplain. A fifteen (15) day public comment period on the action will be from October 5, 2022 to October 20, 2022.

An electronic copy of the Floodplain and Wetland Assessment can be found at the following website:

https://www.energy.gov/srs/national-environmental-policy-act-documents-nepa/floodplain-wetlands-assessment/R-Discharge-Canal-CERCLA-Removal-Action-fpwa_October2022.

A copy of the Floodplain and Wetland Assessment will be available in the Administrative Record after the end of the comment period. The Administrative Record is available in the information repositories listed below:

- DOE Public Reading Room at the Gregg-Graniteville Library at the University of South Carolina (USC), Aiken campus in Aiken, SC; and

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Notice of Floodplain and Wetland Action at the Savannah River Site

The Department of Energy (DOE) proposes the construction of a trail extension to provide safe passage for off-road utility vehicles accessing surface water sampling locations in headwater wetlands associated with Steel Creek in Barnwell County, South Carolina. Steep slopes in this area create significant hazards for pedestrian access. Surface water sampling is required for compliance with the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act. The proposed activity will require the placement of gabions into 0.037 acre (1,594 square feet) of jurisdictional wetlands; mitigation will be used to compensate for unavoidable wetland impacts. Avoiding wetland impacts would require substantial cutting of steep slopes and removal of mature over-story trees that provide bank stabilization in an area of radiological contamination. The project site is not located in a floodplain. A fifteen (15) day public comment period on the action will be from October 5, 2022 to October 20, 2022.

An electronic copy of the Floodplain and Wetland Assessment can be found at the following website:

https://www.energy.gov/srs/national-environmental-policy-act-documents-nepa/floodplain-wetlands-assessment/P-Area-trail-extension-fpwa_July2022.

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BIRTH



Palmer Reyn Graves was born September 22, 2022.

Palmer Reyn Graves

John and Ashley Graves of Summerville, S.C. would like to announce the birth of their daughter, Palmer Reyn Graves. She arrived at 3:40 p.m. on Thursday, September 22, 2022 at Bon Secours St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, S.C. She weighed 6 pounds and measured 20 inches in length. Paternal grandparents are Michael and Mary Ann Graves of Longs, S.C. Maternal grandparents are Reynolds and Lissa Black of Barnwell, S.C. Great-grandparents are Velma Graves of Roanoke, Va. and Janie Boyles of Barnwell, S.C.

BIRTH



Corey Lee Able was born September 20, 2022.

Corey Lee Able

Chris and Madison Able of Aiken are proud to announce the birth of their son, Corey Lee Able. He was born at 8:13 a.m. on September 20, 2022, at Aiken Regional Medical Center. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and was 20 inches long. He has one sister, Emmalynn Marie Able, and one brother, Raylan Thomas Able. Maternal grandparents are Liz Smoak of Barnwell and the late Lee Smoak. Paternal grandparents are Ronnie and Jill Able of Saluda. Great-grandparents are Raleigh and Myrtle Smoak of Barnwell, the late Brenda C. Smoak, and Harry and Jean Bible of Laurens, Ms. Allene and the late Oscar Able Sr. of Saluda, and the late Dawson and Genevieve Elkins Gunnells of Olar.

WEDDING



Jack Schrock and Gwendolyn Martin were united in marriage on August 27, 2022.

Gwendolyn Martin, Jack Schrock

Gwendolyn Martin of Williston and Jack Schrock of Lexington (formerly of Blackville) were united in marriage on August 27, 2022 at Gwen's parents' backyard. The Rev. Paul Leonard officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her parents, Robert and Ella Mae Martin. Bridesmaids were Gloria, Jewel, and Sharita (sisters of bride), Adria and Jasime (nieces of bride), and Sarah and Jean Mason (friends of bride). Groomsmen were Elliot and Lafe Schrock (brothers of groom), Hunter Schrock (nephew of groom), Vaughn Schrock (cousin of groom), and Michael Campos, Lucas Price and Tyler Hoover (friends of groom). The bride is the daughter of Robert and Ella Mae Martin of Williston. The groom is the son of Richard and Margret Schrock of Blackville. The couple will reside in Lexington.



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Aaron Odom Sr.

BARNWELL - A funeral service for Aaron Odom Sr. of Barnwell, South Carolina, was held at 12:00 post meridian, Saturday, October 1, 2022 at Jordan Baptist Church (2141 Jordan Road, Barnwell). The burial was held at Jordan Baptist Church Cemetery. Due to the pandemic and CDC regulations, social distancing and other guidelines were in place.

Man of God, independent, soft-spoken, devoted, compassionate and humble is all words to describe Aaron Odom.

On September 21, 2022, Aaron transitioned to his eternal reward.

Aaron Odom was born in Barnwell, South Carolina on October 4, 1948. He was the youngest child of the late Jessie Mae Odom. At the age of 12, Aaron was baptized and became a member of the Jordan Baptist Church in Barnwell where he served faithfully as a trustee. He was a member of Barnwell Masonic Lodge #180 and Prince Hall Consistory #282, Barnwell. Aaron was a 1967 graduate of Butler High School, Barnwell.

He attended and graduated from the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy in Columbia, South Carolina, where he received several certificates and awards. He joined the City of Barnwell Police Department in January 1972. After 35 and 1/2 years of dedicated service, he retired in July 2007. He

was also an employee of Guinyard & Sons Funeral Home and Lebby Funeral Home.

On June 29, 1969, Aaron married the love of his life, Linda Weathersbee. They were married for 53 years, 2 months, 21 days, and 15 hours. To this union, three children were born: Sharon, Lisa and Aaron Jr. He was an excellent provider to his family. Throughout the years, Aaron and Linda were a great team, always lending a helping hand to those in need traveling near and far. They were a loving and friendly couple, making friends anywhere they went — a stranger to no one. In his free time, Aaron enjoyed completing crossword puzzles, watching westerns, fishing, gardening, and listening to Otis Redding, "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay." He enjoyed watching his favorite baseball team, the Atlanta Braves, attending many games in Atlanta, Ga. When visiting his daughter and family in Atlanta, his favorite places to visit were the Dekalb Farmers Market and Mammie's Kitchen. Aaron had a passion for traveling, visiting Charleston, South Carolina, Florida, Mississippi, New York, Nevada, Tennessee and many more. He also traveled internationally visiting the Bahamas, Cayman Islands, Jamaica, and Turks & Caicos.

In addition to his moth-

er, Aaron was preceded in death by his brother, Willis Odom, and sister, Malaise Odom Rollins. Aaron Odom leaves to cherish his loving memories: beloved and devoted wife, Linda W. Odom; two loving daughters, Sharon Odom (Stephen) Sinclair of Barnwell, South Carolina and Lisa Odom of Lithonia, Georgia; one proud son, Aaron Odom Jr. (Man) of Barnwell, South Carolina; one dedicated brother, John Thomas (Ethel Mae) Odom of Barnwell, South Carolina; four precious granddaughters, Odesa, Mayson, Kyla, and Simone; seven adorable great-grandchildren, Kaitlynn, Deuce, Savannah, King, Kay'zee, Taylin, and Caylin; two caring step-granddaughters, Conseau and Stephenie; one handsome step-great grandson, Miguel; supporting sister-in-law, Lettie Rogers of Conyers, Georgia; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith...." II Timothy 4:7

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

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Bonnie Harter Meyer

FAIRFAX - Bonnie Harter Meyer, 59, wife of Russell L. Meyer, died Tuesday, September 27, 2022, at her residence.

Mrs. Meyer was a native of the Bethel Community of Allendale County and the daughter of the late Maxwell A. and Elizabeth (Betsy) Phenny Harter Sr. She worked for Allendale County Office on Aging and was a member of Bethel Baptist Church. Bonnie loved her family

and was always there to help her neighbors any way that she could.

Graveside funeral services were held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, 2022, at the Harter Cemetery. The family received friends prior to the funeral at the cemetery.

Family members include her husband, Russell; one son, Joshua W. Meyer (Christy); grandchildren Jonathan, Ashlee, Suzie, and Daizy; step grandchild-

ren, Rozlyn and Zackary; two brothers, Maxwell Harter Jr. and Tommy (Beth); daughter-in-law, Laura Meyer; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by one son, Adam R. Meyer.

Keith Smith Funeral Service, 128 Water Street, Allendale, assisted the family with arrangements.

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Edward Alexander Carroll



from noon until the time of the service on Thursday, September 29, 2022 at the church.

Edward passed away on Monday, September 26, 2022.

Born in Barnwell, he was the son of the late Edward O'Neal Carroll and Joyce Harley Bodiford. He previously was employed with Crane Merchandizing for 15 years and for the past 3 years was employed with SRNS. He was a faithful and devoted member of Victory Baptist Church in North Augusta, where he was involved in community outreach events.

Edward loved his Lord, his family, his church and adored his grandchild, Aubrey.

Survivors include his son Edward L. Carroll and granddaughter Aubrey, both of Martinez, Ga.; brother, Joey (April) Carroll of Williston; and sister, Patsy Wall of Bulls Gap, TN.

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

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Beth Long



the family has requested to please make donations to Crescent Hospice, 4257 Whiskey Rd., Suite A, Aiken, S.C. 29803.

Beth passed away on Thursday, September 29, 2022.

Born in Barnwell, she was the daughter of the late Harry Allen Long and Mary Louise Dyches Long. She was a member of Trinity Baptist Church and previously worked as the manager of Neeses Flea Market. Beth was a homemaker who loved spending time with her grandchildren and enjoyed the outdoors and gardening.

Survivors include her daughters, Sharon (Erik) Dreistadt of Villa Rica, GA, Leigh Stanley, Brandi (Josh) Croft, Cindy Stanley and Lynette (Todd) Carroll, all of Barnwell, S.C.; sons, Allen (Heather) Stanley of Springfield,

S.C. and Brian Sharpe of Barnwell, S.C.; brothers, Herbert (Patricia) Long and Ronnie (Angie) Long, all of Barnwell, Mike Long of California; sister-in-law, Tammy Long; grandchildren Mya, Trevor, Matthew, Brianna, Nathan, Ava, Sara, Evan, Christopher, Michael, Cody, Thomas, Taylor and Chris along with a number of great-grandchildren, and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Cathy Long; a brother, Elbert Long; a grandson, Noah, and a special friend, Billy Sharpe.

Folk Funeral Home, Inc., Denmark, assisted the family with arrangements. Visit the online obituary at www.folkfuneralhome.com.

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Kathryn "Kitty" Sandifer McCormick

Funeral services for Kathryn "Kitty" Sandifer McCormick, 87, of Blackville, will be held at 3 o'clock p.m., Thursday, October 6, 2022 in the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Reverend Tom Baker, Dr. Andy Sandifer and Dr. Bart Kelly officiating;

burial will be in the Double Pond Baptist Church Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1:30 p.m. until the time of the service on Thursday at the funeral home and all other times at the home of Tim and Katie McCormick.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Gide-

ons International, P.O. Box 86, Williston, SC 29853 or the American Cancer Society, 200 Center Point Circle, #100, Columbia, SC 29210.

Kitty passed away on Monday, October 3, 2022.

Full obituary will be in next week's paper.

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Judy T. McClary



HILDA - A Celebration of Life Service for Judy Towne McClary, 70, of Hilda, were held at 1 o'clock p.m., Saturday, October 1, 2022 in the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Reverend Jeremy Creech officiating. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Children, 950 West Faris Road, Greenville, S.C. 29650.

Judy passed away on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, surrounded by her family.

Born in Hilda, she was a daughter of the late William Thomas Towne

Jr. and Martha Rowell Towne. She attended Blackville-Hilda Schools and worked in Transportation at SRS for 45 years. Judy was a member of the Hilda Southern Methodist Church, the El Bab Ladies Auxiliary and the Daughters of the Nile. She was an avid church softball player in her younger years and enjoyed cutting grass and working in her yards as well as making sure her house was always spotless. She enjoyed riding motorcycles with family and friends. She always looked forward to the many shopping trips that she would take with her sisters, Susie, Missi, and Anna Liza. She enjoyed her daily visits with her brother Hayne. She loved spending time with her three grandchildren, Hunter, Emily, and Ashlee, who along with all of her extended family lovingly referred to her as JuJu. She also loved a pocketbook and had a large collection of many

different colors and sizes.

Survivors include her loving husband of 50 years, John Thomas McClary Jr.; her son, Eran (Sharon) McClary of Olar; sisters, Anna (Ricky) Williams of North, Susie (Billy) Dyches of Blackville, and Missi (JJ) Cruz of Barnwell; a brother, Thomas Hayne (Linda) Towne of Barnwell; her grandchildren, Joseph Hunter McClary and his girlfriend Sydney, Emily Elizabeth McClary, and Ashlee Grace McClary; numerous nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews; and her fur baby Harley.

She was preceded in death by her brothers, William Towne and Tony Towne.

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

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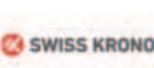
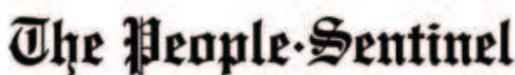
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Twin Chestnuts Farm: Riding regardless of restrictions

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When Megan Russell opened Twin Chestnuts Farm in August 2019, she aspired for it to be a place for all riders, regardless of age or financial restrictions.

Russell is the owner of the Williston horse farm, and runs the 65 acres alongside her parents, Jane Russell and John Callahan, who are all originally from Chapin.

"They sold what was supposed to be their retirement home to help me have a down payment," said Russell about her parents, who live and work on the land.

Although her parents were and continue to be a major help on the farm, Russell did not get her passion for riding from them as neither of her parents are avid riders.

"I don't know where it came from," said Russell. "I started when I was little and never looked back."

Russell explains she started riding when she was five-years-old, and has wanted to own a horse farm since she could say the words 'horse farm.'

To learn how to fulfill this dream, Russell attended Clemson University and graduated with a degree in equine business in 2018. She's also been instructing lessons for a decade.

"I kind of joke that I originally didn't want a normal nine to five, so I ended up with a 24/7, 365," said Russell, who is responsible for all duties on the farm aside from lawn maintenance which her father takes care of.

Russell handles all the feeding and care of the 25 horses who call Twin Chestnuts Farm home.

Out of the 25 horses, five are boarders and the rest belong to Russell. All of her horses but one, who is fully retired, are currently working giving lessons and building relationships with their riders.

"The biggest thing is you have to make sure that they're happy to continue doing it," said Russell of her horses keeping a job.

Russell has horses great for both first time and experienced riders to learn with as well as horses for all sizes of riders; ranging from miniature horses the size of a German Shepherd to over six feet tall (or 17 and a half hands.)

"The complete beginners, in my opinion, are my favorite just because it's kind of like the awe and wonder of this giant animal to work with," said Russell. "I find it teaches a lot of confidence, especially to kids."

Russell finds the relationship between a rider and their horse is a true partnership and explains,



Owner Megan Russell instructing riders.

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Russell adjusting the helmet of a rider at a past event.

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"You're not telling them, and they're not telling you, you have to work together with an animal that's large and doesn't speak your language. It builds a lot to be able to understand them."

Many of the horses on her farm are rescues who required Russell's care with various health problems upon their arrival to Twin Chestnuts Farm, which is uncommon for many lesson programs.

Russell does all the training herself, and finds the horses she rescues are happy to learn from her.

Personalized care is something Russell ensures for all 25 horses consisting of boarded horses and her own. Each has their own feeding plan and if needed, medical routine.

In a day of cleaning horse stalls, repairing fences if needed, and putting out round bales, Russell also teaches lessons to riders from age six to 73.

"I have one student who is absolutely wonderful. Her name is Janice," said Russell.

Janice Aubin was born with a love of riding similar to Russell, and refused to let anything stop her from fulfilling that dream. Learning to ride was one of the reasons she and her husband moved to Aiken in February 2020 from Rhode Island, three weeks before the pandemic hit.

"It was her entire life

goal to be able to ride," said Russell. "When she first started with me, she couldn't move very well, and I took a chance on that because it's hard to teach somebody with some limitations and I'm by no means a therapy barn."

"I had hips that were locked together like a wishbone," said Aubin, who started riding at 68-years-old.

Before Aubin found Twin Chestnuts Farm, she had been turned down at three other barns because they either were not capable of accommodation or did not want the liability.

"The lady said 'No way will I take this woman, she's too old, I don't want the liability,'" said Aubin laughingly of one of the first farms she visited upon moving to Aiken.

Aubin remembers sitting on a horse at one of these farms, and almost passing out due to pain in her hips. However, that did not stop her in the slightest.

"I came here to ride, I'm gonna ride," said Aubin.

Once she met Russell and explained her situation, Russell was determined to "find a way to get this lady on a horse," she said.

"Megan said to me, 'If you want to ride, I will get you on a horse. You will ride,'" said Aubin. "So, I went back the next week and sure enough, she got me on a horse."

"Yes, I was in pain, but it was all worth it," said Aubin, who explains they took it slow at first.

Safety is of top importance at Twin Chestnuts Farm, and Russell taught her horses to adapt to Aubin getting on a bit differently due to her hips.

"I do all the training on them myself, so I know exactly what they know and how they're going to react," said Russell of her lesson horses. "I've had my fair share of injuries, so I try to keep everybody else from them."

Aubin started riding in the summer of 2020, and the longer she was on a horse, the more pain was alleviated from her hips.

"By the time I got off the horse, everything was stretched out," said Aubin who expressed the day after a riding lesson with Russell was the best her hips would feel all week.

Over the winter the opportunities to ride dwindled due to weather, and Aubin's hips began to go back to that 'wishbone lock' she stated before. However, she was not going to let it prohibit her from riding again.

"She's had two hip replacements so that she could ride more," said Russell. "She did that because she wasn't going to let anything slow her down."

"In May I had the first hip done and I rode eight weeks later," said Aubin. "And then three weeks later I had the second hip



Owner of Twin Chestnuts Farm Megan Russell with her horse, Red.

Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

done, and I rode eight weeks later and I've been riding ever since."

Aubin is now 70, and participated in Twin Chestnuts Farm's October 1 Hunter Jumper Schooling Series in the walk-trot session, and soon hopes to canter.

"I tried to canter once, and hit the ground. It was totally my mistake, I know what I did," said Aubin. "I know I'm ready, Megan knows I'm ready."

Russell explains one of her favorite aspects of her career is educating others about every facet of the equestrian world.

"She's a great rider, but one of her gifts is teaching," said Aubin. "She has so much patience, so much knowledge of horse anatomy, human anatomy, that she can just work with anybody at any level."

Russell is determined to make riding accessible and affordable for anyone with an interest in the sport for either recreation or competition.

"I love Aiken, but it's a very high end horse area and so there's a lot of money involved, a lot of prestige, which is great in its own way, but for an average person, isn't reasonable," said Russell.

She explains because Aiken is a high competition area, prices are driven up.

"I grew up very average-middle class, we were okay, but we weren't by any means wealthy or had extra," said Russell. "And there were points in my life where I had to stop riding because I didn't have the funds to be able to do it."

Aubin explained she feels Russell does a great job of making her dream of riding accessible.

"She has made it accessible to me and I'm sure to a lot of other people that would never be able to ride at the prices they charge," said Aubin.

"My events are meant for people that maybe have never been around a horse," said Russell. "The Pony Playdate event that I have is for pony rides and learning basics about horses and how to be around them."

On October 1, Russell held the first show in the Hunter Jumper Schooling Series at Twin

Chestnuts Farm which is a "lower level, more local event," according to Russell.

Russell explains a schooling series means the show is not rated, and this was done specifically.

"It's meant to be a little bit more laid back so the average person is able to experience the competition world," said Russell. "It's like the band that plays at the local pub, as opposed to going to a concert type scenario to see some big rockstar."

There were three shows in this series with collective points, meaning points earned at each show will be totaled together at the end. The second show is in November, and the third is in December where riders will receive prizes donated by the series' sponsors.

Aubin rides a horse named Bella, who she has grown to love, and the duo plan to compete together at the upcoming event.

Following the first series, Russell is hosting a farm-oriented Fall Festival on October 15 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. that is open to the public and includes fall-themed fun.

Russell hopes to expand the farm in both pasture size and riders, and has plans to bring both to fruition.

She works with riders coming from Charleston, Columbia, and Greenwood, as well as local riders who range in both age and experience. Her riders also compete in shows near Clemson, Charleston, in Aiken, as well as North Carolina.

"If I had a child or anyone that never ridden and wanted to ride, I would tell them to go to Twin Chestnuts Farm," said Aubin. "There's just no place else. Megan is awesome as a teacher, as an instructor, as a role model."

Russell has found the bond she forms with horses has impacted all aspects of her life, and she hopes to help others build this one-of-a-kind relationship at Twin Chestnuts Farm.

For more information about Twin Chestnut Farms, visit their Facebook page or visit <https://www.twinchestnutsfarm.com/>.

Hilda to celebrate 125 years on Oct. 8

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The Town of Hilda is proudly celebrating their 125th anniversary on Saturday, October 8 with a day of food and fun immortalizing the slogan, 'Hilda, A great place to live!'

This quasiquicentennial celebration includes a parade starting at 11 a.m. featuring vehicles from classic cars to go-karts.

"We're hoping to have roughly 50 or more entries in the parade,"

said Hilda Mayor John Moody.

There will be parade awards for floats, those walking, equestrians, church/religious, classic cars, street vehicles, public service vehicles, golf carts, motorcycles, razors, tractors, and more.

Leading the assortment of automobiles will be former mayor of Hilda and the event's Grand Marshall, Pat Ray.

"I'll be driving the Grand Marshall, Mr. Pat Ray," said Mayor Moody, who is honored to do so. "He was the previous mayor of Hilda from 1969

to 1972."

A live band, crafts, vendors, a bake sale, children's activities, a car cruise-in, and a street dance from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. are all leading up to the 8 p.m. performance of country music singer, Cody Webb.

Webb is a Nashville recording artist born in Ridge Spring, S.C. who is making a stop on his national tour to ring in 125 years with the Hilda community.

"It's been a long time coming, and I think it's a celebration that we should be proud of, and

we are proud of," said Mayor Moody.

Mayor Moody explains there are many proud citizens taking their time to make this quasiquicentennial event happen, and a lot of people working to ensure it is a success.

The community is welcome to attend all the fun, food, and festivities on October 8. Deadlines for parade submissions have closed.

For more information on the Town of Hilda's 125th quasiquicentennial celebration, join the Facebook group or email hildaturns125@gmail.com.

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Wednesday, October 5
Dr. Liz Smith
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Bethlehem Summer Enrichment Program a success

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Bethlehem Baptist Union

One of the major concerns of the communities is “quality education” for its children. For communities to be healthy and sustainable over time, it is essential that their children have a holistic quality education, i.e., they must be educated academically, culturally, and socially.

Schools are the primary source of formal education for children; but due to many reasons and limited resources, schools, by themselves, are not always in a position to fully provide children the holistic education they need to become successful in life. This creates the need for other community-based organizations to assist in the education process.

As a community partner, Bethlehem Baptist Union, Inc. is committed to sponsoring a Summer Enrichment Program for youth in its service area, annually, to enhance their development of the educational, cultural, and social skills they need to be successful in life.

The objective of the program is to provide youth educational, cultural, and social training and experiences be-



Savannah River National Laboratory Scientist and Engineers dialoguing with students at Café Scientifique - Aiken.



Students at the Savannah River Site Museum.

Contributed Photos

Museum, Café Scientifique-Aiken, Aiken Center for African-American History, Art, and Culture, and Aiken Center For The Arts.

Twenty-eight community adult volunteers participated in the program. The instructors for the program were active and retired school teachers, instructors from Denmark Technical College School of Industrial and Related Technologies, and associates of Auxilium Community Development Corporation.

Cecil J. Williams, a local renowned photographer, author, and publisher; Willie Morgan of the University of South Carolina Partners for Minorities in Engineering and Computer Science; Attorney Tiffany Freeman, Denmark Fire Fighters, and mentors: Brandon Jamison, S. Francis, and Terry Murvin.

Based on the level of student participation and engagement in the program, the results of surveys completed by the students and faculty, and parental comments, the 2022 Summer Enrichment Program was a great success. A video that summarizes the entire program can be viewed on Bethlehem Baptist Union website at www.bethlehemunion.org

Bethlehem Baptist Union, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) faith-based cooperative organization composed of fifteen (15) churches located in Allendale, Bamberg, and Barnwell Counties. The Summer Enrichment Program was financially supported by Bethlehem Baptist Union churches, contributions from individuals, businesses, and the donations and grants received from USDA (U.S. Department of Agriculture), Dominion Energy, Inc., Bamberg County School District,



Students receive gifts from the University of SC Partners for Minorities in Engineering and Computer Science presenter.



Lt. Erik Kirkland of Barnwell County Sheriff's Office.

yond what they receive through their normal school curriculums.

The vision of Bethlehem Baptist Union is that at the end of the two-week session, youth will leave the program with a greater sense of empowerment in terms of the ability for greater

academic achievement, improved social relationships and cultural appreciation, and the awareness of a variety of career opportunities that might be available for them in life.

The program this year was held on July 18-29 at Bethlehem Union Build-

ing in Denmark. Forty-six youths in grades 6-9 from Allendale, Bamberg, and Barnwell counties and the surrounding area participated in the two-week program which was held 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Students attended breakout sessions each day for training in Life

Skills Education (Character Development), Financial Literacy Education, STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math), Career Exploration Education, Art, and Recreation.

The program also included a field trip to Savannah River Site

Guest presenters for the program were: Master Sergeant (R) Phillip Robinson, JROTC instructor; Dr. Kendall Kirk, Clemson Edisto Research and Educational Center; Juan Maultsby, Orangeburg-Calhoun College; Lt. Erik Kirkland, Barnwell County Sheriff's Office;

Cooperative Baptist Fellowship of South Carolina, Bethlehem Baptist Union, Bamberg, County Recreation Department, A. H. Plumbing, LLC.; Walmart, Inc.; Home Federal Savings & Loan Association, and the Tri-County Community Foundation.

Grant deadline extended

The Tri-County Community Foundation has extended its grant application deadline until Monday, Oct. 10.

Grant funding in amounts up to \$1,000 is available to qualified service providers in the areas of Early Childhood Education (4K to Grade 3) and Health/Fitness. Eligible organizations include, but are not limited to, churches, public schools, municipal governments, civic groups, or other non-profit health/education entities.

The Foundation is a community-based organization supported by charitable donations to improve the quality of life in Barnwell, Allendale, and Bamberg counties.

Applications can be mailed to Tri-County Community Foundation, P.O. Box 160, Barnwell, S.C. 29812.

For more info, contact Tim Moore at (803) 259-2021.

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What is Media Literacy?

Knowing the difference between news that really happened and news that is a made-up story is important. Today, information comes from all directions. It shows up in print, online, on the radio, on billboards ... all kinds of places!

Reading carefully and knowing the difference between real and false is called Media Literacy. Check out your media literacy skills with today's Kid Scoop page!



Three Bears Fact and Opinion



Read each of the following statements by the characters in *The Three Bears*. Decide if the character is sharing a **FACT** or an **OPINION**. Have a family member check your work and discuss your answers.

- "This porridge is not too hot nor too cold," said Goldilocks. "It's just right!"
 FACT **OPINION**
- "My chair is broken!" cried Baby Bear.
 FACT **OPINION**
- Mama Bear said, "It's a lovely day for a walk in the forest."
 FACT **OPINION**
- Papa Bear growled, "Someone has been sitting in my chair!"
 FACT **OPINION**
- "I'm getting sleepy," said Goldilocks after eating Baby Bear's bowl of porridge.
 FACT **OPINION**
- "This chair is too soft," said Goldilocks.
 FACT **OPINION**
- Baby Bear shouted, "Someone has been sleeping in my bed. And they're still here!"
 FACT **OPINION**
- "Going into unfamiliar places can be dangerous," said Goldilocks.
 FACT **OPINION**

True news or not?

Caution! This article is not real news! It is just for fun!

Today, you get information from lots of different places – the Internet, TV, newspapers, magazines, radio, and more. Some of it is true, and some of it is not. When something isn't real, we say it is "fake," "false," or "made up."

Clearly, our article about a fairy finding a leprechaun's gold is not true. It is made up and just for fun. But sometimes, it's not so easy to tell the difference between real (true) news and stories that are false.

True Clues

Here are three ways you can check to see if something you read is true or made up. Ask a librarian or another trusted adult to help you when you go online.

Answer the following questions when you read or hear a news item.

Fairy Land News & Observer



Friday Fairy and her lucky find.

Fairy Finds Leprechaun Gold

By Normen Gnome

FAIRYWOOD GLEN – Frida Fairy discovered what is believed to be a local leprechaun's gold hidden inside of a log in Fairywood Glen.

"I saw a little glow coming from inside the log," reported Frida. "So I walked up to investigate."

Frida said that it appeared a squirrel had chewed a hole in the bag of gold, causing several coins to fall out. She said it was the glowing coins that caught her attention.

"It's a leprechaun tradition, whoever finds the gold gets to keep it," said Shamus O'Clover, lawyer for the Fairywood Glen Leprechaun League.

What will Frida do with her new-found treasure? "First, I am going to have a party for all my friends!" exclaimed Frida.

"I'd also like to take a vacation to Candy Land," Frida added. "I've always wanted to see Rock Candy Mountain."

1. Does it say if it is fiction or if it is news?

Sometimes an exaggerated story is meant to poke fun. This is called **satire**.

YES **NO**

2. Look at the source.

Notice where the news came from. In this case, it is from "Fairy Land News." Is that a real news reporting source?

YES **NO**

3. Look at the byline.

The byline tells you the name of the person who supposedly wrote the article. Is Normen Gnome a real person?

YES **NO**

What other clues tell you this is not a real article?

Fairy Tale Facts

Knowing the difference between a **FACT** and an **OPINION** is another skill that helps you decide if a news article is true or made up.

Two of the Three Little Pigs are sharing **opinions**, and one is making a statement of **fact**.

Do the math to find out which pig is sharing a fact. Odd-numbered answers are opinion, and even-numbered answers are fact. Circle the opinions in red crayon. Circle the fact in green.

17 + 4 =

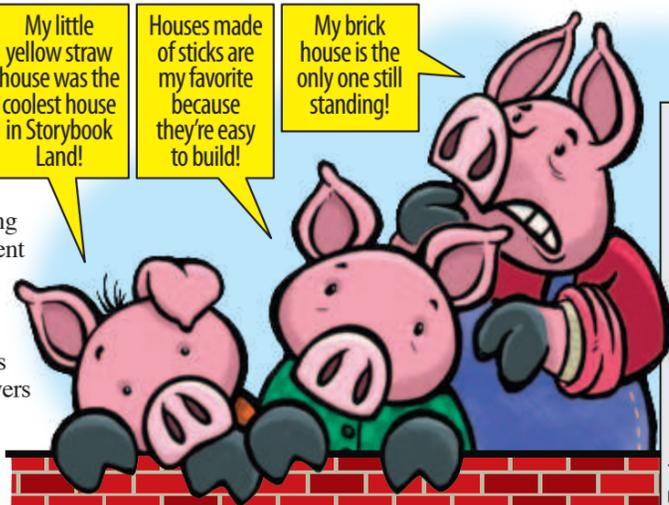
My little yellow straw house was the coolest house in Storybook Land!

13 + 6 =

Houses made of sticks are my favorite because they're easy to build!

21 + 3 =

My brick house is the only one still standing!



Extra! Extra!

Ad Facts and Opinions

Find an advertisement you like in today's newspaper. Circle the **facts** in green. Cross out the **opinions**. What does the ad say if you read only the facts?

Standards Link: Language Arts: Distinguish between fact and opinion.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Prove it, Pinocchio!

It was easy to tell when Pinocchio wasn't telling the truth because his nose grew whenever he fibbed. But it's not always that easy. Sometimes you need **proof** to tell the difference between what is **TRUE** and what is **FALSE**.

Look closely at this picture to see which of Pinocchio's statements are **TRUE** and which are **FALSE**. Cross out the false statements. Circle the true ones.



"My water bottle leaked!"

"I'm not wearing a hat right now!"

"My backpack is wet!"

"My backpack has pockets."

"I'm not wearing a hat and bow tie."

"Now there's a puddle on the floor!"

"I have over 300 big books in my backpack."

Double Double Word Search

- ARTICLE
- ATTENTION
- BYLINE
- COINS
- FACT
- FALSE
- FUN
- GOLD
- LITERACY
- MEDIA
- NEWS
- OPINION
- PRINT
- REAL
- TRUE

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

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E O E W N F E P R A
L A L D P I R M T W
I R N D I I L T X X
T T R O N A E Y R E
E I S T I N Y M B S
R C N G T N T N J L
A L I I R Z I C U A
C E O J U J F P A F
Y N C N E W S I O F

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

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **MEDIA**

The noun **media** means print, online or audio designed to communicate news or points of view.

Some examples of **media** are newspapers, websites, radio, magazines and podcasts.

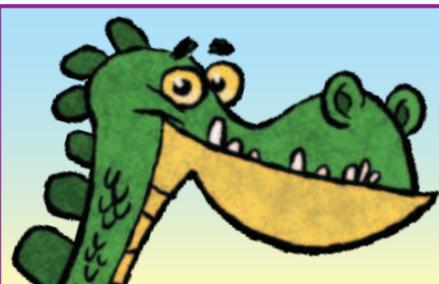
Try to use the word **media** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Media Gets Attention

Media is created to get people's attention. These people are the media's **audience**. Look through today's newspaper. What audience do you think the publisher of this paper is trying to reach?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Analyze intention in written text.



Why are dragons so easy to weigh?

ANSWER: They all carry their own scales.

Write On! My Newspaper

Imagine you are publishing your very own newspaper. What would you call it? What stories would be on the front page today?



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Corder's Book Corner:

5 spooky reads for Halloween

David B. Corder
Contributing Writer

It's that chilly, spooky, pumpkin spicy time of year again! That means it's time to recommend some creepy reads. I have a whole new list for you this year, and I certainly hope that you will check them out!

1. Mexican Gothic by Silvia Moreno-Garcia

This was an interesting read because it takes place in an English manor that is set in Mexico. Peculiar, I know, but it works really well. The author does a great job fusing the two cultures to bring forth a horror novel that will send goosebumps up your arms. With all the classic tropes of your favorite Gothic novel, Mexican Gothic of-

fers something unique to read this Halloween.

2. Coraline by Neil Gaiman

Many people have seen the Claymation movie, and in its own way, the original book is even more terrifying. In Gaiman's novel, the reader follows a young girl who steps through a door to discover a dark wonderland crawling with miraculous nightmares. This is a perfect book for young readers and adults alike.

3. Misery by Stephen King

If ghosts and goblins aren't your thing, Misery might be a good book for you. Ripe with psychological terror, the book follows the story of a novelist whose "biggest fan" imprisons him in her house until he writes the book that she wants from him. Prepare for fear, anger,

and a whole lot of frustration when you read this book. You've been warned.

4. The Raven by Edgar Allan Poe

Most people have heard of this classic poem, and it's always a fine read at Halloween time. Dark, vibrant imagery, catchy rhymes, squawks of

"Nevermore!" What's not to love about this poem?

5. Click Clack the Rattlebag by Neil Gaiman

Another Gaiman piece, this is a short story about a man being led into the dark where monsters lurk, and it all begins with a bedtime story. The story is concise, creepy, and sure to send shivers down your spine. There is a recording of the story read by Neil Gaiman on YouTube, and his British accent is purely hypnotic, so it's great to listen to while you're falling asleep...if you don't mind a few nightmares.

I hope you will enjoy these spooky reads! Be sure to dim the lights, grab some hot tea, and curl up with one of these great reads this October. Happy Halloween!

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Departments hosting fire safety event on Saturday, Oct. 8

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Two local fire departments are joining forces this weekend to promote fire safety.

The City of Barnwell and Long Branch departments will host a fire safety event on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Park in Barnwell.

"This will lead into Fire Prevention Week. It's a chance for the public to interact with local first responders," said Barnwell City Fire

Chief Tony Dicks.

The event will include safety information, touch-a-truck, fire safety trailer, a bouncy house, and more. Medshore Ambulance, Axis I Center of Barnwell, First Steps, and other community organizations will be in attendance to give out information.

"We want to put out as much fire safety information as possible to help prevent house fires," said Long Branch Fire Chief Andy Hogg.

Local fire departments will also be at local schools to promote fire safety this month.

Retirement: Timbo Williams to remain a volunteer firefighter

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program he still plans to be involved in after his retirement.

In coordination with the State Fire Marshal's Office in the Safe Community Risk Reduction Program, Williams alongside countless volunteers organized and installed several hundred smoke detectors in local residences.

Williams was recognized by Barnwell County Council through a Resolution of Appreciation stating he, "displayed dedication and faithfulness while serving the county and rural fire departments."

Hilda Fire Department Chief Thomas Sharpe describes Williams' work as caring, and felt "it was an asset to be able to bring together different groups within the county," alongside Williams.

"Being that he was a fireman before he got hired, it really helped to be able to understand how the fire service worked," said Sharpe.

Although his service has been county-wide, Williams' passion for fire service began under the wing of his brother at the Williston Fire Department (WFD).

The late and former assistant chief of the WFD, Mike Williams, made the footprints Williams followed to a career in the fire service.

When Williams was a student at Williston-Elko

High School, he wanted nothing more than to fight fires alongside his brother. So that is what he did.

"My history teacher in 11th grade was on the town council in Williston, Jack Moseley, he's passed away now," said Williams. "I went to him one day and said, 'Mr. Moseley, I'm going to join the Williston Volunteer Fire Department, and with you being on town council, would it be okay if I left school to go fight fire?'"

After assuring his teacher he would return to school once the fire was out, Williams got permission to go serve his community during the school day.

"I would leave school, go fight fire, drive the truck, and do whatever we needed to be done because we didn't have the people in the town to do it," said Williams. "I never got into the bad teenage stuff because I was too busy putting out fires."

"I wanted to follow in my brother's footsteps," said Williams. "And I think he'd be proud."

Family is what got Williams into the fire service, and family is what continued to keep him proudly serving both the city and county for nearly 30 years.

"We're like a big family," said Williams of the roughly 180 volunteer firefighters in Barnwell County.



The Williston Fire Department presented Timbo Williams with this wooden flag in honor of his retirement as county fire coordinator. He will remain a volunteer firefighter.

Not only does this fire-family include the actual volunteer firefighters, but each of their families as well.

"We've got 170, 180 volunteer firefighters, but we also have that many families that we know and we love just as much," said Williams. "We know their kids, we know their parents, we know their whole family. It's not just the firefighters."

Williams finds firefighters to be a special breed of people. During an emergency, "a lot of people are running out, but we're running in," he said.

"We see people at their worst times, when they just lost everything they own to a fire," said Williams. "You learn to turn off the switch and do your job, and then turn the switch back on and carry on."

Over the years, Williams has learned to block out the bad stuff and look out for the people who can't.

"Fire will kill you, there is no doubt about that," said Williams. "But if you respect your job and rely on your training, have it in your brain, you will know when to go and not to go."

Williams feels confident his successor, volunteer with Barnwell Rural Fire Department Wesley Gatlin, shares a similar sentiment for the fire service.

"He's going to do great," said Williams. "He's going to take the ball and keep running with it."

"We kind of set the precedent, and I told him that my way may not always be the best way," said Williams. "I told him, 'If there's something that I've done you can do better at by all means, you're not gonna hurt my feelings, take it and go and do it.'"

While Gatlin fills the position of fire coordinator, Williams hopes to be spending time with his family and one-year-old grandson, Hudson.

"It took me 26 years to get a boy in my family so we're going to spend a lot of time together," said Williams. "We went camp-

ing this past weekend and I'm showing him how to ride the boat and how to fish. It's wonderful, it's my favorite thing."

In addition to his biological family, his fire family will continue to be a wealth of support throughout his retirement.

"Enjoy your grandchildren and children, and keep us in mind," said Chief Sharpe.

"Timbo has been a great mentor to me and many others in the fire service. He has had a tremendous impact on the Barnwell County Fire Service as a whole," said Williston Fire Chief John Melton.

"I look forward to still being able to work with him in the Williston Fire Department. We all wish him the best on his retirement and hope he can get the honey-do list done soon that he's been putting off until retirement," said Chief Melton.

Although he has retired as fire coordinator, Williams is still serving as a volunteer captain of the WFD and will still be a familiar face in fire service around the county.

"Once it gets in your blood, it's always there," said Williams.

Fireworks: Police investigating incident

FROM PAGE 1A

will find you. Be glad you didn't start a fire or hurt a child or elderly," said a concerned citizen in a post on Facebook who appears to have witnessed the event.

Another citizen who witnessed the event expressed on Facebook the firework sounds were easily mistaken for gunshots, and felt the suspects should feel lucky

no one decided to fire back.

The Walmart surveillance footage was brought to BPD by the loss prevention agent on Thursday, September 29, stated the report.

The People-Sentinel requested a copy of or image from this footage, but due to it being part of an active investigation were not able to review it.



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PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Callee Chesser
Barnwell High School



She is a senior who plays Tennis.

Favorites...

- *Food: Mexican
- *Movie/TV show: Criminal Minds
- *Snack: Gummies, Fruit
- *Free time activity: Spending time with friends/family
- *Musician: Alan Jackson

Goal for this season: Improve my backhand and enjoy my senior year!

Coach's quote: Callee's leadership has truly shown through this season, earning her a Captain "C". I am proud of what she has accomplished both on and off the court!" - BHS Tennis Coach Tiffany Zorn

Seth Ray

Barnwell High School



He is a senior who plays Football, Baseball, Wrestling, and Golf.

Favorites...

- *Food: Steak
- *Snacks: Monster and white chocolate Reese's
- *Coaches: Garrick, Corley, Youngblood, Davis, Roth, and Gee
- *Free time activity: Golf

Goal for this season: Winning the State Championship

Coach's quote: "Seth has been a pleasant surprise for us on both sides of the ball. He gives us some stability in the secondary." - Barnwell Football Coach Dwayne Garrick

SPORTS SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY
Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Barnwell @ Williston-Elko - 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL
Friday, Oct. 7

- HKT @ Williston-Elko - 7:30 p.m.
- Blackville-Hilda @ Ridge Spring - 7:30 p.m.
- Wardlaw Academy @ JDA - 7:30 p.m.
- Barnwell - No game

TENNIS

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Williston-Elko @ Barnwell - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- Aiken @ Williston-Elko - 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

- Williston-Elko @ Wade Hampton - 5 p.m.
- Whale Branch @ Barnwell - 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Barnwell @ Colleton County - 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

- Ridgeland @ Barnwell - 6 p.m.

JDA @ Holly Hill Academy - 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

- Barnwell @ Woodland - 7 p.m.
- JDA @ Faith Christian - 6 p.m.

Sports



Ja'Quan Peebles had a 13-yard run and a 59-yard reception for the Horses.

Photos Courtesy: Mindy Sandifer

Barnwell Warhorses crushes Cougars 42-6 to remain unbeaten

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer

The 4-2 Edisto Cougars came to W.W. Carter Field in Barnwell for a Region VI-AA battle with the 6-0 Barnwell Warhorses on Wednesday, September 28. The game was Barnwell's homecoming game, which can sometimes be a distraction, but the homecoming festivities did not distract the Horses. The Warhorses scored 42 unanswered points to claim a 42-0 halftime lead.

Barnwell opened the scoring when Tyler Smith ran for a 35-yard touchdown in the opening two minutes of the game. Lane Evans added the extra point and with 10:42 left in the first quarter, Barnwell had a 7-0 lead. The Warhorses next possession saw quarterback Cam Austin connect with wide receiver Ja'Quan Peebles for a 59-yard pass completion. Tyler Smith found the end zone for the second time on a three-yard run. Barnwell was ahead 14-0 after the Evans extra point. Barnwell scored for the third time in the opening quarter when Austin connected with senior wide receiver Clay Pender for a 23-yard touchdown. Evans added another extra point to give Barnwell a 21-0 lead with 2:02 left in the first quarter.

The second quarter was not much better for Edisto. Barnwell added another touchdown when Shea Whitfield blocked an Edisto punt and returned it for a Warhorse score, making it 28-0 after the Evans conversion. Clay Pender added a 49-yard run for the Horses and came up with an interception that he returned to the Barnwell seven yard line. Tyler Smith ran it in from seven yards to give Barnwell a 35-0 lead after the Evans kick. Barnwell's next possession saw Smith score on a 43-yard pass from Cam Austin.

Barnwell took a 42-0 score into halftime. Edisto was never able to get their offense on track thanks to Barnwell's unrelenting defense. The Horses had six tackles for loss, an interception, and countless tackles for minimal gains. Twenty-four different Warhorses recorded a tackle at some point during the game. It was a great team defensive effort. Leading tacklers for Barnwell were Maurice Odom, Lex Thomas, and Omari Hagood. Mandrell Simmons had three tackles for loss and Clay Pender had an interception.

Special teams played well. Kickoff coverage resulted in bad field position for the Cougars throughout the night. The blocked punt resulted in a touchdown. Lane Evans was 6 for 6 on extra point attempts and the interception stopped Edisto from getting any momentum earlier in the game. The second half saw the Warhorses playing a lot of players. Most of the starting line-up did not play much in the second half, if at all. The clock ran non-stop, making it a short night. Edisto did eventually score against Barnwell back-up players, bringing the final score to 42-6 in favor of



Tyler Smith of the Warhorses scored four touchdowns Wednesday night, Sept. 28, against Edisto.

Photo Courtesy: Mindy Sandifer

See HOMECOMING, 2B



Barnwell High School crowns 2022 homecoming queen

Barnwell High School crowned its 2022 homecoming court during halftime of the Sept. 28 game against Edisto. Pictured left to right: 1st runner-up Jayla Neal, Homecoming Queen Ny'Avia Bennett, and 2nd runner-up Ahniya Smith.

Photo Courtesy: Alicia Buxton



2022 Homecoming Court: Caroline Arbogast, Fantasia Buxton, Zakiera Mathews, Mattalyn Ray, Ahniya Smith, Ny'Avia Bennett, Jayla Neal, Dallas Dorch, Reid Barker, and Karrie Bolen. Photo Courtesy: Alisha Buxton



The JROTC and the Scarlet Knights unite on the field to welcome the homecoming court. Courtesy: Scarlet Rudd



Cheerleaders helped pep up students at the pep rally. Courtesy: Madison Ray



Cheerleaders bring out the banner to usher in the team. Courtesy: Mindy Sandifer



The Horse helped rally the crowd at the BHS pep rally. Courtesy: Madison Ray



The student section was packed with young fans. Courtesy: Caroline Still



Members of the Scarlet Knights Marching Band. Photo Courtesy: Scarlet Rudd

HOMECOMING: Warhorses now 7-0 after homecoming victory

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Coach Garrick and Coach Davis give instructions to the strong Warhorse defense. Photo Courtesy: Mindy Sandifer

the unbeaten Warhorses.

"We played well early and got a lot of players deservedly in the game. This was our first region win and we look forward to the bye week. We have some guys banged up so it will allow us to get them healthy. We still have a long way to go and hopefully we can make the best of each week!" said Coach Dwayne Garrick.

After this week's bye week, the 7-0 Barnwell Warhorses will travel down to face the 0-6 Ridgeland-Hardeeville Jaguars for another region match on Friday, October 14. Kickoff is set for



Barnwell quarterback Cam Austin was 5 of 5 passing for 157 yards and 2 touchdowns. Photo Courtesy: Mindy Sandifer

B-H Hawks slay Trojans 32-14

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer



Blackville-Hilda players and coaches are all smiles after a convincing win over HKT.

Photo Courtesy: Felicia Summers Kinard

The Hunter-Kinard-Tyler Trojans football team was looking for an easy win when the Blackville-Hilda Hawks came to town last Wednesday, September 28.

The Trojans had won four games more than the Hawks. The Hawks were without their starting quarterback, a starting running back, and a starting wide receiver. This should have been an easy win for the Trojans. The only problem with that is that no one told Blackville. The Hawks not only came to play, but they came to win and did so convincingly beating HKT 32-14.

"We had to change some things we were doing on offense to try to make sure our kids could execute the game plan," said Blackville Coach Kevin Jones.

One of those changes was Omarion Kinard taking over the quarterback duties for the Hawks. Kinard, known by his teammates as Bounca, did a great job throwing for 108 yards on 8 of 12 passing and threw a touchdown

pass. He also added two more rushing touchdowns for Blackville. Another change was inserting Tamari Daniels into the running back position. Tamari "TD" Daniels carried the ball 9 times for 77 yards and a touchdown. Daniels also caught four passes for 72 yards. Jamarion Priester added another touchdown reception.

Zeke Washington may have had the most impressive night of all. He barely came off the field playing offense, defense, and special teams. On defense, Washington collected seven tackles, a tackle for loss, a sack, and had a fumble recovery that he returned for a 65-yard Hawks touchdown. On special teams,

Washington recovered three fumbles, forced a fumble, stopped a two-point conversion attempt, and recovered an onside kick late in the game to secure the victory.

Stevie Jones, Redman Priester, Cayden Stokes, Omarion Kinard, and Enrique Fredrick had good defensive outings. Stokes and Kinard each had in-

terceptions to stop the Trojans offense.

Coach Jones commented on the Hawks win, "We are obviously excited and to some degree, relieved to get the win at last against HKT. Not only is HKT vastly improved this year, but it was a short week and we went into the game without our starting QB, RB and one of

our WRs."

With the victory, the Hawks are 1-2 in region play and hope to continue their winning ways against another set of Trojans this week when they travel to face Ridge Spring-Monetta this Friday, October 7. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

Come out and support the Hawks.

JDA Raiders tame Mighty Lions 42-6

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer



The Jefferson Davis Academy Raiders during a time out.

Photos By: Brandy Zorn



JDA captains Hunter Zorn, #28, Colson Loadholt, #2, and Cole Lawson, #13, before the 42-6 win over Holy Trinity.

The Jefferson Davis Academy Raiders easily defeated the Holy Trinity Mighty Lions 42-6 on the road Wednesday, September 28.

Changing the game from Friday to Wednesday due to possible weather issues had no impact on the Raiders ability to collect another region win and improve their overall record to 5-2 on the season.

"Our goal to establish the running game was in full effect again this week and we yet again succeeded, rushing for a team total of 472 yards. Our offensive line of Landon Williams, Kaleb Lee, Kole Lawson and Cole Creech did a tremendous job getting a good push up front all night. This was our third straight homecoming game so there has been some extra motivation to go out and be homecoming killers. Of course we want to win our home-

coming game, which we did, but we also want to make the statement and put everyone on notice that JDA should no longer be the team you circle on the schedule for your homecoming game every year," said JDA coach Anthony Reitenour.

Offensively, Nasir Void had 11 carries for 171 yards and 3 touchdowns. James Grubbs had 9 carries for 82 yards. Paxton Wall had 4 carries for 71 yards and 3 touchdowns. Hunter Zorn had 5 carries for 29 yards, in what Coach Reitenour described as

"a little bit of a coach given night off." Reitenour continued saying, "Hunter has been big for us in the backfield this year, but we wanted to give him a little time off and had the opportunity to play several others due to the score." Defensively, Kaleb Lee

led the Raiders with 6 tackles and forced a fumble. Nasir Void had a fumble recovery that he returned for a 33-yard touchdown.

Coach Reitenour said that he "continues to be proud of the way this

team is fighting to improve weekly."

JDA will welcome the 4-2 Wardlaw Academy Patriots to town Friday, October 7. Game time is set for 7:30. Come out and support the JDA Raiders football team.

War Eagles take down Blue Devils in devastating 41-6 loss

David B. Corder
Sports Writer



Jeremiah Bing, #3 of the Blue Devils, runs with the ball on Sept. 28.

Photo By: Vickie Benjamin

The Williston-Elko Blue Devils were taken down aggressively by the Wagener-Salley War Eagles this past Wednesday night, Sept. 28, devastating the Blue Devils with a score of 41 to 6.

Head Coach Kenneth Lipsey chopped the loss up to a lack of offense on the Williston side.

"We had a hard time stopping the run and couldn't get anything going offensively," he said.

However, the Blue Devils fought hard to the very end.

"The kids didn't quit and were able to score late in the game to keep from being shutout," Lipsey said.

Jeremiah Bing had a touchdown run of 40 yards.

The Blue-Devils will return more determined and fiercer than ever before this Friday, October 7 against HKT. It will be Williston's homecoming so be sure to come out and support the Blue Devils!

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Barnwell tennis beats Whale Branch 7-0

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer

The Barnwell Warhorse tennis team hosted the visiting Whale Branch Warriors on a beautiful Tuesday, September 27. Coach Tiffany Zorn and her Warhorses easily defeated Whale Branch 7-0, or in tennis terms "7-Love".

In the battle of the number one players, Barnwell's top player, Katilyn Elmore, outdueled her opponent 6-2, 6-2. Briana Donaldson easily cruised to a 6-1, 6-0 win over the Warriors number two player. Callee Chesser took the contest between the number three ranked players winning convincingly, 6-0, 6-0. De-

laysia "Lay-lay" Perry took the fourth seeds contest by a 6-0, 6-0 score. Hayden Rowell closed out the singles winning the fifth seeded match-up 6-0, 6-0.

Whale Branch had to forfeit the number two doubles match, but the team of Callee Chesser and Briana Donaldson dominated the number one doubles contest winning the eight-game pro set 8-1. With the doubles win, Barnwell closed out a perfect night winning all seven matches.

"The girls really pulled through in our last match against Whale-Branch.

Each girl showed great improvement in her skills, as well as wonderful sportsmanship.

I could not be more



Barnwell's #1 player Katilyn Elmore hits a winner against Whale Branch.

Jeff Miller / Sports Writer



Jeff Miller / Sports Writer

Despite the one-sided 6-0, 6-0 for Barnwell's Callee Chesser, both girls seemed to have had a good time.

proud of them!" said Barnwell coach Tiffany Zorn.

Barnwell will conclude the regular season with home matches against

Woodland, Williston-Elko, and on the road to

and support the Barnwell Warhorse tennis team!

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

Kid Scoop Junior

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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.

Dot-to-Dot

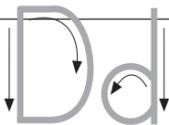
Connect the dots to see what is swimming with the dolphins.

My Rhyme Time

Baby dolphin in the deep blue sea,
Swim so wild and swim so free.
Heaven above and sea below,
And a little gray dolphin on the go!

My Letters

D is for Dolphin
d is for dolphin



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

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

My Numbers

How many drills?
How many ducks?
How many dogs?



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.



Dolphins swim



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that begin with the same sound as the letter D in dolphin .	Math Play Point to the number 9 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Uppercase and Lowercase With your child find and circle an uppercase letter D . Then, on the same page, find and circle a lowercase letter d . Connect the two with a line.	I Spy Look at something on a page in the newspaper and say, "I spy with my little eye something (give one little clue)." Let your child ask questions to try and discover what you spy. Take turns "spying" and guessing.	What's hiding? Let your child find a picture of something he or she likes in the newspaper. Look at the picture for about 30 seconds. Then cover the picture and see how many details your child can remember about the picture.	Water or Land? Look at pictures of animals in the newspaper. Ask your child if the animals live on land or water. Count how many of each. Which kind of animal are there more pictures of?	Dolphin Dot-to-Dot On one newspaper page, find and circle the letters that spell the word dolphin . Connect the circles, or dots, in order from d to n , to spell the word dolphin . Say each letter as you come to it. (Explain that ph makes the f sound.)

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OCTOBER

CARVE OUT SOME TIME FOR

FALL FUN!

Oct 8 Domestic Violence Awareness Walk
Walking trail in the Town of Williston
Sponsored by Ned Branch Baptist Church
Elder Bobby L. Dukes, Pastor & Evangelist Patricia Dunbar
10am-10:30am

Oct 8-Nov 1 Annual Scarecrow Village Sponsored by the Barnwell County Rotary Club
Downtown Barnwell, bring your family and vote for your favorite scarecrow on facebook.
Oct 17 - online voting begins.
Oct 27 - winners announced.

Oct 8 Craft & Vendor Event Featuring Williston Fire Dept. Touch-a-Truck
Winfield Heights Gym, Williston, SC
Proceeds to benefit the community.

Oct 8 Fire Safety Event
Barnwell City & Long Branch Fire Departments
Veteran's Memorial Park, Barnwell, SC
10am-2pm

Oct 8 Bamberg County Canoe/Kayak Paddle Trip
Locally sponsored by FBC Denmark's South Fork Paddlers.
This is a 10 mile paddle on the North Fork & Edisto River (5 to 6 hours)
To register, contact Jerry Bell Email: jbell@mindspring.com or Text: (803)300-1972 - (leave the names and hometowns for all paddlers you are registering)

Oct 8 Town of Hilda 125th Birthday Celebration
Vendors, games, parades, bake sale, hingo, street dancing, etc. With a special concert by Cody Webb (gates opening at 5pm for concert).
10am-9pm

Oct 22 Spooky Forest Tours
Meet spooky forest residents, learn about the forest, play games, and have fun!
RSVP REQUIRED, Admission is Free
SREI Conference Center, Aiken, SC
Momsleagueofaiken.org
4pm

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



Barnwell Library

CHILDREN/TEENS CHILDREN

Oct 5 Ages 3 and Up Creepy Creature Craft
Stop by and make a silly creepy creature out of pool noodles.
4pm-5pm

ALL AGES

Oct 6, 20 Story Time at the Library
We will have a fun story and a craft.
11am

Oct 13, 27 Virtual Story time
Videos will be posted on Facebook at 11:00 am.

Oct 20 Halloween Movie Party
PG Rated
Barnwell Library
Space is limited. Sign up for this fun event at our front desk from October 3rd-17th.
4-6pm

Oct 22 Ages 0-18 Mini Pumpkin Painting
Space is limited. Sign up for this fun event at our front desk from October 3rd-17th.

TWEENS/TEENS

Oct 11 Magic Potion Craft
Ages 8 - 18
Drop in for a spell to whip up your very own magic potion.
4-5pm



Oct 27 Gaming Club
Ages 8 - 18
Come enjoy our new Gaming Club just for Tweens and Teens. Bring your friends so you can compete with some fun Switch games. Small snacks will be provided. Registration begins October 3rd and ends October 17th. Space is limited so stop by and sign up at the front desk.
5-6pm

ADULTS

Oct 25 Potluck Book Club
We will be discussing The Sweet Taste of Muscadines by: Pamela Terry
4pm

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Local Directory

Barnwell Library

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803-259-3612
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Mon, Tues, Wed, Fri
10am-6pm
Thurs
10am-7pm
Sat
10am-2pm

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

Williston Library

Hours of Operation
5121 Springfield Rd.
Williston
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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
Golden Retreat Activity Center
(59 Callahan Circle, Blackville)
803-219-7056

Free Resources

Nov. 11 Deadline Secret Santa Program
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Barnwell County
If you live in Barnwell County,

SC, and need assistance with Christmas for children ages 2-10, applications are available through the Barnwell County DSS office. If you have questions, you may contact the BC DSS at 803-541-1200.

Every Wed in Oct Free Introductory Computer Class
Allendale County Library in the conference room upstairs. Class is for adults to learn more about computers.
3pm

Volunteers

Oct 14-15 Keep Allendale Beautiful's Fall Sweep
Two-day litter cleanup event. Contact: amerrice47@icloud.com to sign up
All cleanup supplies will be provided.
8:30am-12:30pm



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

Meetings

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 Roundtable

Fundraisers

Oct 8-9 & 15-16 6th Annual Pumpkin Patch for Purpose
Hosted by Addison Fial, Jr. Teen All-Star United States 2023!
Various sized Carving Pumpkins, Heirloom Pumpkins, Pie and Mini Pumpkins, Candy Apples, Hay Bales, Corn Stalks & Mums
Proceeds to benefit: Prisma Health Children's Hospital - Midlands & the United States All Star Organization Official Nonprofit
8am-8pm

Oct 15 Yard Sale & Fall Festival
New Harvest Outreach Ministry (96 Lemon Road, Barnwell)
Join for fun, fellowship, good food, crafts, and games for all ages.
Yard Sale - 8am
Fall Festival - 10am-2pm



VOICE OF THE VETERAN

"Let's Talk "Veterans Supporting Veterans Platform will be Held on October 13th, 2022 @ 6pm

In the Barnwell County Agricultural Building (Clemson Extension) on 34 Pechman St. Barnwell, SC

Topic: "Insurance"

Guests will be Mrs. Demetras Douglas, Mrs. Jolanda Hill, and Mrs. Josephine Kemp

faith

EVENTS

Oct 9 Installation Service
Of Rev. Phillip B. Thomas
Zion Fair Missionary Baptist Church
97 Dry Branch Road, Aiken, SC.
"Be there at the church where everybody is somebody and Christ is all."
1pm

Oct 9 250th Anniversary: Healing Springs Baptist Church
(17 Springs Court, Blackville)
Rev. Gary Anderson, Director of Missions for Edisto Association.
Special music by Loose Stone. All are invited. BBQ lunch to follow.
11am

Oct 10-12 Fall Revival
Friendship Baptist Church, Barnwell, SC
Guest speaker will be Rev. Bert Petty.
A meal will be served Wednesday night at 6:00 pm prior to the service. All are welcome.
Oct 10 12, 7pm

Oct 16 Harvest Day
Hilda Southern Methodist Church

242 Old Salem Rd. Hilda
Service begins at 11am with guest speaker Rev. John Hucks followed by a covered dish dinner
Oct 24-25 Revival Services
Hilda Southern Methodist Church
242 Old Salem Rd. Hilda
Rev. John Hucks will be presenting the evening messages.
7pm

Oct 23 Homecoming Celebration
Kline Baptist Church
Guest speaker will be Bobby Graves.
BBQ dinner and fellowship to follow at noon. Meet the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Fred Orr.
11am

Oct 30 Homecoming: Friendship Baptist Church, Barnwell, SC
Guest speaker will be Rev. Jeffrey Ray.
A dinner will be served immediately following the service. The fall festival will be that evening at 6:00 pm with food, trunk or treat and other activities. All are welcome.
11am & 6pm

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
803-259-3341
Sun Services & 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 - calth02@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
(542 Main Street, Barnwell; beside IGA)
Sunday School 11:30am-12:15pm
Sunday Worship 12:30pm
Wednesday Bible Study 7pm
Pastor/Founder Bishop Charlie D. Gillison

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
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
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Estate: Jeffrey Wayne Taylor
Date of Death: December 27, 2021
Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00149
Personal Representative: Cathy Taylor
Address: 1560 Still Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
2022-190 3tp 10-05-22

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Estate: Sara Jane Dodford
Date of Death: May 18, 2022
Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00154
Personal Representative: Melessia Dodford
Address: 2040 Healing Springs Road, Blackville, S.C. 29817
2022-191 3tp 10-05-22

Notice to Creditors of Estates
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Estate: Rebecca Butts
Date of Death: August 23, 2022
Case Number: 2022 ES 03 00070
Personal Representative: Joyce Myers
Address: 306 Unity Drive, Allendale, S.C. 29810
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Estate: Ots Allen Givens Jr.
Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00118
Personal Representative: O. Allen Givens III and Renee G. McIlhenny
Address: 10048 S.C. Highway 39, Williston, S.C. 29853
Attorney: J. Martin Harvey
Address: P.O. Box 705, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
2022-193 3tc 10-12-22

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Estate: Billy O. Sharpe
Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00159
Personal Representative: Bryan O. Sharpe
Address: 1035 Friendship Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
Attorney: J. Martin Harvey
Address: P.O. Box 705, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
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Estate: Lloyd G. Gilbertson
Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00101
Personal Representative: Lisa Johnson
Address: 3407 Poplar Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
Attorney: J. Martin Harvey
Address: P.O. Box 705, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Project Name:

BARNWELL HIGH SCHOOL HVAC UNIT REPLACEMENT

Agency/Owner: Barnwell School District 45

Ad Publish Date: October 5, 2022

Project Number: 3100.2108

Bid/Submittal Date & Time: October 20, 2022 - 11:00am

Project Location: Barnwell School District 45 – Barnwell, SC

Project Delivery Method: Construction

Construction Cost Range: n/a

Project Coordinator: Michael L. Beasley

Email: mbeasley@bsd45.net

Telephone: 803-541-1300

Description:

Qualified and licensed contractors are invited to submit sealed bids for the Barnwell High School HVAC unit replacement project. A pre-bid conference will be held on 10/07/2022 at 10:00 a.m. at Barnwell School District 45 Office, located at 770 Hagood Avenue, Barnwell, SC 29812. The site will be available for visits/review after the conference. Although this pre-bid conference is not mandatory, all bidders are encouraged to attend.

Documents May Be Obtained from the Architect/Engineer:

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Architect: Watson Lee Dorn, III, AIA
Email: ldorn@thejlagroup.com

REQUEST FOR BIDS

Project Name: BARNWELL HIGH SCHOOL FIRE ALARM REPLACEMENT

GUINYARD-BUTLER MIDDLE SCHOOL (GBMS) FIRE ALARM SYSTEM REPLACEMENT

Agency/Owner: Barnwell School District 45

Ad Publish Date: October 5, 2022

Project Number: 3100.2107

Bid/Submittal Date & Time: October 20, 2022 - 10:00am

Project Location: Barnwell School District 45 – Barnwell, SC

Project Delivery Method: Construction

Construction Cost Range: n/a

Project Coordinator: Michael L. Beasley

Email: mbeasley@bsd45.net

Telephone: 803-541-1300

Description:

Qualified and licensed contractors are invited to submit sealed bids for the Barnwell High School Fire Alarm replacement project. The sites are available for visits / review by contacting the Project Coordinator.

Documents May Be Obtained from the Architect/Engineer:

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Architect: Watson Lee Dorn, III, AIA
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Project Name:

HVAC SYSTEM INSTALLATION GUINYARD-BUTLER MIDDLE SCHOOL (GBMS) GYMNASIUM AND ENTRANCE LOBBY

HVAC SYSTEM REPLACEMENT BARNWELL PRIMARY SCHOOL (BPS) GYMNASIUM, OLD ADMIN BUILDING, BUILDING NO. 1, AND CAFETERIA BUILDING

Agency/Owner: Barnwell School District 45

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Project Number: 3100.2101/2106

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Project Location: Barnwell School District 45 – Barnwell, SC

Project Delivery Method: Construction

Construction Cost Range: n/a

Project Coordinator: Michael L. Beasley

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Telephone: 803-541-1300

Description:

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BARNWELL COUNTY GOVERNMENT

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

For Grounds-Keeping of Barnwell County Cemetery

Proposals due:
October 19, 2022 at 4:00 p.m.

Submit Proposals to:
Tim Bennett, County Administrator
Barnwell County
57 Wall Street
Barnwell, SC 29812
Attn: Cemetery

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Questions regarding this Request for Proposals (RFP) are to be directed to County Administrator Tim Bennett at (803) 541-1000 or mthompson@barnwellsc.com.

For a complete copy of the Request for Proposals, email mthompson@barnwellsc.com.

Please note the contract does not include grounds-keeping of the center portion of the cemetery where the pine trees are located.

8 sights to see at fall harvest festivals

Just as summertime is synonymous with concerts and carnivals, fall is a prime time for its own opportunities for seasonal entertainment, such as harvest festivals. Certain features overlap between summer carnivals and fall festivals, but the latter offers some unique offerings as well. The following are some things to expect when fall festival season hits full swing.

1. Seasonal fare

Many fall harvest festi-

vals are built on the foods harvested in the fall for that region. In Wisconsin, that may be cranberries, while in Massachusetts it could be oysters. Apples also turn up in many areas starting in September. For those who can't wait to bite into food picked at the peak of its season, a fall harvest festival can't be beat.

2. Wagon rides

Farms and the tools of the farming trade are part of harvest festivals. Wag-

ons transporting crops are a classic sight, even if they're no longer heavily relied upon on the farm. Rather than a cargo bed full of corn or apples, harvest festivals tote families around on wagon rides or on hay bale beds towed by tractors.

3. Apples galore

Candied and caramel apples and many other apple products feature prominently at many harvest festivals. Apple fritters, apple turnovers,



apple pies, fried apples, and others are bound to be sold by vendors, along with traditional fair foods, like funnel cakes.

4. Cider stations

Lemonade stands that are staples of summer give way to hot or cold cider offerings come the fall. Cold ciders are perfect for an unseasonably warm fall day while warm varieties are tailor-made for days when there's a chill in the air.

5. Pumpkin patches

Fall harvest organizers pick and display pumpkins in fields to make it easier for youngsters to find the perfect pumpkin for Halloween carvings. It's a sea of orange this

time of year, and things may get more colorful with non-edible gourds in shades of white or yellow.

6. Leaf-peeping opportunities

Some festivals are geared around chances to view the fall foliage that abounds in primarily rural areas. A mountain or forest backdrop adds vibrant color to any event. Coastal areas may set up fall foliage cruises that let guests see the leaves from a new perspective.

7. Corn mazes

Fall festivals set up adjacent to or on farms may have corn mazes for the kids. These mazes may be kept up throughout October and repurposed into haunted mazes for older kids looking to get a scare

for Halloween.

8. Wine tastings

Many grape varieties are harvested in the fall, so fall harvest festivals may capitalize on that and invite local vineyards to set up tables providing tastings of their vintages. Vineyards also may host their own fall festivals, featuring sips and snacks with live music.

Fall offers a host of entertaining festivals geared around the harvest season. These festivals are ideal ways for people to see the sights and nibble on seasonal delights along the way.

CARVE OUT SOME TIME FOR FALL FUN!

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- Food-contaminating bacteria
 - Wenigae are nymphs of the ____ tree in Greek mythology
 - Chris Hemsworth's superhero role
 - Came by without warning (2 words)
 - Type of palat
 - You are
 - "That is," Latin
 - "Half man, half goat
 - Gorman surrealist Max
 - "One-eyed giants
 - "One part human, part divine
 - Fastward compass bearing
 - Gauche or Droite. in Paris
 - Bar bill
 - Convenience
 - "Stop right there!"
 - 15th of March
 - Loot
 - State indirectly
 - "Collected by the mythological ferryman at the River Styx
 - "Winged symbol of Zeus
 - Copied
 - Cave or take
 - Indian Lilac tree
 - Close by
 - Inexperienced newcomer
 - Beaks
 - Genetic info carrier. acr.
 - Swamp stuff
 - Bo Peep's follower
 - "She opened an infamous box
 - "Poseidon's spear
 - Distant
 - Bit of sun
 - Tea variety
 - Fant embellishment
 - Econ. indicator
 - Make improvements or corrections
 - Email folder
 - Hurry
 - Carpentry grooves
 - Chemical agent in a reaction
 - "Cronus or Oceanus
 - Hacienda brick
 - Under
 - "One of Zeus' disguises
 - Arabian Peninsula country
 - Stimulant
 - Gather
 - "Hercules' I ernaeen foe
 - Lump in yarn
 - High school club
 - Hot coal
 - Alert (2 words)
 - Ever. to a pael
 - Used a credit card
 - Frustration. in a comic book
 - Swelling
 - School hallway permit
 - Sheltered. nautically
 - Female Norse deity
 - "I dare you!" (2 words)
 - Use a Smith Corona
 - Squeezed or ____ out
 - Faux pas
 - Koppel and Turner
 - "Wheel of Fortune" request (2 words)
- DOWN**
- "Beawulf," e.g
 - Buffalo Bill's last name
 - Petroleum exporters' org.
 - Type of cotton thread
 - Chant
 - Pharaohs' vipers
 - Roggac's cousin
 - Indic vernacular
 - Actress Spelling
 - I like undecided jury
 - Approximately (2 words)
 - Retired, shortened
 - Saudi's southern neighbor
 - Peas. in Middle English
 - Adam's biblical partner