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Anderson Corder of Olar is shown on the set of "Devotion" at an ATV park in Bloomingdale, Ga. that was transformed into a Korean village for a battle scene. The ground was covered in fake snow.

Blackville alumnus part of Korean War movie 'Devotion'

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A Blackville-Hilda High School alumnus united his love for history and theatre as a background actor in an upcoming war movie.

Anderson Corder, 25, filmed four scenes for "Devotion", which will be released nationwide on Nov. 23. Filming took place in the Savannah, Ga. area between February and March 2021.

"Doing this movie was probably the best experience I've ever had," said Corder, the son of David and Lynette Corder of Olar. "If it weren't for the encouragement of my parents, I wouldn't have been able to do this."

The film depicts the harrowing true story of two U.S. Navy fighter pilots, Jesse L. Brown and Thomas



Olar native Anderson Corder (left) looks on as actor Glen Powell, who plays Thomas Hudner in "Devotion", plays air guitar while on the set.

Photo Courtesy: "Devotion" set photographer

Hudner, during the Korean War. Brown, the first African-American aviator to complete the U.S. Navy's basic flight

training program, died in December 1950 after being shot

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Burglary charges upheld following preliminary hearing

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On May 15, 2022 around 3:30 a.m. Shemar McKay Donaldson robbed the Tiger Express convenience store in Elko while out on bond for his involvement with the September 2020 murder of Ashwinbhai "Andy" Patel.

A preliminary hearing was held before a magistrate judge on November 10, 2022 to determine the charges being brought to trial. Donaldson was charged with second degree burglary, grand larceny, malicious injury to real property, possession of a firearm during a violent crime, and safecracking for the May 15 robbery.

Preliminary hearings are heard by a magistrate judge without a jury. Commonly, the prosecution will call a witness such as the arresting or investigating officer to testify on probable cause.

Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) was informed of Donaldson's whereabouts at 965 Oak Ave. in Blackville prior to his arrest. A BCSO Facebook post led to Donaldson's identification, according to BCSO Investigator Robbie Gunnells, who explained at the hearing Donaldson's sister and girlfriend saw the post and notified authorities.

When BCSO deputies and Blackville Police Department officers arrived at the location, Donaldson fled on foot.

When he was eventually apprehended, a pistol was found in his right pocket according to BCSO Investigator German Galarza, who spoke at the hearing. Upon this arrest, Donaldson was charged with resisting arrest and possession of a pistol.

At the hearing, the defense motioned to drop the charge for resisting arrest because although Donaldson ran from officers he did not attempt to escape once apprehended.



Surveillance video from the crime scene led to the arrest of Shemar McKay Donaldson.

According to a Facebook post by BCSO, "BCSO deputies, with the assistance of Blackville PD, were able to apprehend Donaldson without incident."

The prosecution argued that law enforcement officers stated their motive upon arrival with warrants in hand, and Donaldson fled after knowing of his impending arrest. To which the defense argued to drop the charge of resisting arrest because officers had no element of control over Donaldson allowing him to resist.

The defense made no motion to drop or change the charges presented for the robbery itself, and only asked to drop the resisting arrest charge issued upon Donaldson's arrest.

Magistrate Judge Susan Anderson determined probable cause for all seven of Donaldson's charges to be bound over for trial.

"If probable cause is found by the magistrate, the defendant shall be bound over to the Court of General Sessions," states the SC Judicial Branch Rule 2 on preliminary hearings.

In September 2020, Shemar McKay Donaldson was involved in the murder of Ashwinbhai "Andy" Patel at the Corner Stop in Blackville. He was later granted a \$30,000 bond in June 2021 by a circuit court judge. It was while out

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School board race heads to runoff on Nov. 22

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A seat that no one wanted is now headed to a runoff next week.

No one filed to be a candidate on the Nov. 8 ballot for the District 2 seat on the Barnwell County Consolidated School District board. That meant voters in that district had to write in a candidate of their choosing. Eighteen write-in votes were cast.

After eliminating the names of write-in candidates who do

not live in District 2, Barnwell County Voter Registration & Elections Office Director Naomi DeFrenn called the qualified candidates to see if they wanted the position. The two people who had two votes each – the most of anyone written in – did not want the job. DeFrenn then reached out to the people who received one vote. Ken Beatty and Eric Johnson, both from Williston, both accepted.

"We narrowed it down to two people who want it. We will have to do a runoff for something no one wanted originally," said DeFrenn.

A runoff will be held Tues-

day, Nov. 22 between Beatty and Johnson.

"Runoff elections will not have write-ins," said DeFrenn, meaning either Beatty or Johnson will win.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Only five precincts at four polling places will be open for this runoff, including Barnwell #1 (33 voters) at the National Guard Armory, Elko (183 voters) at the Elko Fire Station, Snelling (183 voters) at the Snelling Town Hall, Williston #2 (524 voters) at Williston Town Hall, and Williston #3 (32 voters) at Williston Town Hall. Just like the General Elec-

tion, early voting will be an option for voters in the runoff. Early voting will take place this Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 16-18, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Barnwell County Voter Registration & Elections Office (367 Fuldner Road, Barnwell).

The Candidates

Beatty is a 1993 graduate of Williston-Elko High School. He later attended The Citadel and is a U.S. Navy veteran. He is an active member of Williston Presbyterian Church.

"We are in the formative stages of our new consolidated school district and have a great



Eric Johnson



Ken Beatty

opportunity to ensure our students have all the necessary tools available to them to become the leaders of tomorrow that I know they are capable

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Recipients of the 2022-2023 Early Childhood and Healthcare grants pose for a photo on Thursday, Nov. 10 during a check presentation at the Barnwell County Public Library.

TCCF awards \$40,300 in grants

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The Tri-County Community Foundation (TCCF) awarded the recipients of the 2022-2023 Early Childhood Education and Health grants to continue learning and growth programs in Allendale, Barnwell, and Bamberg counties.

"We know you all will do good work with this money," said TCCF Executive Director Tim Moore who hosted the November 9 reception event at the Barnwell County Public Library.

The Foundation annually awards approximately \$40,000 to early childhood education and healthcare projects in the tri-county area. This year they awarded \$40,300.

Recipients of TCCF grant funding consist of schools, businesses, and organizations that continue working toward the shared goal of bettering health and learning. This funding will provide programs and services for both children and adults across all three counties.

For more information about the Tri-County

Community Foundation, including how to make a donation, contact Tim Moore, executive director, at P.O. Box 160, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 or (803) 259-2021.

Recipients of 2022-2023 Early Childhood Grants

ABBE Regional Library System

- Leap Kits for Barnwell and Bamberg Public Libraries

Allendale-Fairfax Elementary School

- Health and safety programs
- Read Aloud with the Coach
- Read Aloud with Pizzazz!
- Girls Work That Robotic But Don't Hurt Nobody
- Gaming While Receiving

Axis I/Barnwell Farmers Market

- Junior Chef Nutrition Kitchen at the Barnwell Farmers Market

Barnwell Elementary School

- Disc Golf Project

Barnwell Primary School

- Move and Create with the Ozobot Robot
- For the Love of Books!
- Rolling Relay Races
- A Medley of Materials

Barnwell Primary School/Special Services

- Make Learning Fun
- A Medley of Materials
- Reading Into Action
- Puzzle Me This

Barnwell Primary School/Special Needs Preschool

- The Melting Pot

Care Connections

- Veggie Cupboard's Garden Gurus Youth Workshops

Circle Theatre Inc.

- Circle Theatre Youth Summer Camp

Darnell Committee/Darnell Initiative

- "My First Books" Project

Denmark-Olar Elementary School

- Foundational Skills Artist in Residence

Guinyard-Butler Middle School

- Real Unique Geniuses

Kelly Edwards Elementary School

- The Language Library
- Fabulously "Fit" and Fluent Readers
- Music Stands to Enhance Our Learning

Macedonia Elementary-Middle School

- Let's Paint
- New Instruments for Beginning Musicians

The People-Sentinel

- Newspapers in Education

Richard Carroll Elementary School

- Guided Reading Books
- Level Reading for Small Groups
- Reading Is FUN!

Rotary Club of Barnwell County

- Dictionary Project

Williston-Elko High School National Honor Society

- Mother/Son Date "Knight"

Recipients of 2022-2023 Health Grants

Allendale Enterprise

- The Art of Healthy Eating

Allendale-Fairfax Elementary School

- Healthy Minds & Bodies

Axis I Center of Barnwell

- Love Notes 3.0

Axis I Center/Barnwell Farmers Market

- Nutrition Kitchen at the Barnwell Farmers Market

Bamberg County First Steps

- Mommycise Winter Wellness Camp

Bamberg-Ehrhardt High School Wellness Committee

- Student Work Out Room/Action Based Learning

Barnwell-Bamberg Baptist Association

- Brotherhood Ramp Ministry

Barnwell Soup Kitchen

- A Helping Hand

Barnwell County First Steps

- Buckle Up Barnwell
- Family Pantry "Diaper Bank"

Barnwell Elementary School

- Recess Fun
- SEAS for Mustangs

Barnwell High School/Media Center

- Foam Roller
- Kinesthetic seating
- Gardening

Barnwell Primary School

- Fixer Upper: The Garden Edition

Bethlehem Baptist Union Inc.

- Summer Enrichment Program

Blackville-Hilda High School

- First Aid-CPR Certification
- Climate Controlled Costumes
- Rehydrated Rehearsal
- Feeling the Fresh Air

Care Connections

- Gardening for Health & Wellbeing Workshop

First Baptist Church of Barnwell

- Heart Start

Guinyard-Butler Middle School

- Teach, Encourage, Assist, Comprehend, Healthy Program (TEACH)
- Let's Move
- Let's Get Physical

Hearing: Elko burglary suspect headed to trial after preliminary hearing

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on bond that he robbed the Elko business.

BCSO Investigator Robbie Gunnells investigated the robbery and detailed what transpired during the hearing.

Inv. Gunnells explained employees called 911 after arriving and seeing the back door kicked in and the store ransacked.

At 3:15 a.m. on May 15, surveillance footage shows a blue sedan heading east from Williston to Blackville on Route 78.

It appears to show Donaldson exiting the vehicle, peering into the store, and trying to open

the front door, with the only light being from a few neon lights hung in the storefront. Images of these actions were what was shared on Facebook by BCSO, eventually leading to his arrest.

Donaldson then drives away headed back toward Williston, according to the footage.

According to Inv. Gunnells, at 3:19 a.m. Donaldson returned to the area and took a right down Paul St. in Elko, which connects behind Tiger Express.

Surveillance footage showed Donaldson walking past Simmons Memorial Chapel with a

pair of hedge trimmers.

Once inside, Inv. Gunnells explains Donaldson managed to break open the store's ATM with his hands and stole cash from within. He also stole several thousand dollars in tobacco products, lottery tickets, and cash from the register.

Donaldson stayed inside the store for nearly two hours, and during this time he was seen holding a pistol in the surveillance footage.

Donaldson's original charges still stand after the preliminary hearing, and he will be appearing in court on a future date for sentencing.

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BCCSD board discusses policies, pickleball

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The Barnwell County Consolidated School Board (BCCSD) held one of their last meetings with its current board members before the upcoming general election.

Meeting Schedule

The BCCSD voted in approval to change their meeting time from the second and fourth Tuesday of every month to the fourth Monday of each month.

Pickleball at BHHS

The construction of pickleball courts at Blackville-Hilda High School (BHHS) were approved by the board after Axis I Director Pam Rush detailed the addition of four courts funded through the HEALing Partners coalition.

There are currently two tennis courts at BHHS. The plan is to convert one of the tennis courts into four pickleball courts. The dimensions of a pickleball court are smaller than that of a tennis court, making one side of a tennis court able to transform into two separate pickleball courts.

Rush describes this as, "just another way to expand opportunities in the community for safe play."

When the BCCSD board went to a vote on the decision, Fonda Patrick recused prior to the vote because she is a member of the HEALing Partners coalition.

Band Recognition

Williston-Elko High School (WEHS) band director Jessica Pym introduced the Blue Devil Marching Band students who were selected as Newberry Honor Band Scholars; Jason Edwards, Seth Dorn, Blake Garrett, Colby Baker, Stephen Branhm, Gabe Refugia, and Rashadd Jackson.

As Newberry Honor Band Scholars, they participate in collegiate level marching band at Newberry College.

Pym also recognized the WEHS band for their accomplishments at the Silver Spirit Invitational where they placed first.

"I have the distinct privilege of working with the finest ladies and gentlemen in the district," said Pym about her band students.

Policy Reading

The BCCSD board conducted the first reading of policies pertaining to conducting fundraisers, contests, and interscholastic activities.

Fundraising guidelines such as ensuring the fundraiser contributes to the school's overall mission, is principal approval, volunteers are welcome, and it will not involve unnecessary risk were a few terms in the policy.

Policy JJF detailing student activities funds set forth procedures for using athletic, student organization, or other activity funds. It requires the principal to approve all expenditures in advance and the funds only be used for approved activities.

If a club or organization fizzles out due to lack of interest but still has a remaining fund, it will be added to the district's general fund. Activity funds of a specific club or organization will roll over each year.

Policy JJG details the rules for contests such as a definite educational value, can be integrated into the regular instructional program, and student participation is voluntary.

Interscholastic Athletics are addressed in JJI, most of which are set by the South Carolina High School League which governs interscholastic athletics. This policy gives the High School League jurisdiction in any High



Members of the Blue Devils marching band are recognized for their acceptance as Newberry Honor Band Scholars. From left to right: Jason Edwards, Seth Dorn, Blake Garrett, Colby Baker, Gabe Refugia, and Rashadd Jackson.



Randy Williams is awarded as a WEHS Scholar of the Month at the Nov. 3 BCCSD meeting.



MEMS Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun awards Nazya Bagley as an October Student of the Month at BHHS.



Natalee Bruner, pictured with WEMS Counselor Nancy Brady-Wood, is named an October Student of the Month at WEMS for displaying the character trait 'respect.'



Macedonia Elementary-Middle School student Ja'Nyla Donaldson is named an October Student of the Month at the Barnwell Consolidated School Board's Nov. 3 meeting.



Macedonia Elementary-Middle School student Rainey Priester stands with MEMS Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun to be recognized as an Oct. Student of the Month.



I'vana Robinson is awarded as a WEHS October Student of the Month at the Nov. 3 BCCSD meeting.

School League Sport like volleyball, football, or cheerleading.

These policies are on their first reading meaning

the board can make edits and changes to this policy before adopting it into their permanent policy.

Student Recognition



MEMS Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun awards Amonya Smalls as an October Student of the Month.



BHHS student Jamari Parker is an October Student of the Month. Shown with MEMS Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun.



BHHS student Tamaya James is named an October Student of the Month and stands with Macedonia Elementary-Middle School Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun.



Macedonia Elementary-Middle School student Sanaa Jenkins is named an October Student of the Month at the Barnwell Consolidated School Board's Nov. 3 meeting.



Wesley Warren, who is pictured with WEMS Counselor Nancy Brady-Wood, is named an October Student of the Month at WEMS for displaying the character trait 'respect.'



Kelly Edwards Elementary School students were recognized for portraying the character trait respect at the BCCSD Board Meeting.

Gabe Refugia was recognized for being accepted as the district's IT apprentice by BCCSD career facilitator, Cathy

Smith. Refugia is the second BCCSD student to hold this apprenticeship. Blue Devils Marching Band Drum Major Jason



MEMS student Jace Bryant is named an October Student of the Month at the Barnwell Consolidated School Board's Nov. 3 meeting.



Markel Sanders is awarded as an WEHS October Student of the Month at the Nov. 3 BCCSD meeting.



BHHS student Dionnitay Allen is named an October Student of the Month and stands with Assistant Principal Chelsea Calhoun.

Edwards was named a Rotary Scholar-of-the-Month at WEHS. Joseph Simmons was named the Rotary Scholar-of-the-Month at BHHS.

October Students of the Month were recognized at each school within the district. Each student was selected because of their display of the character trait of the month which was respect.

At Macedonia Middle-Elementary School (MEMS), students recognized were Jace Bryant, Shaniya Bing, Rainey Priester, Sanaa Jenkins, Ja'Nyla Donaldson, and Dareal Webster.

At BHHS, October's respectful students were Bryce Tucker, Joseph Simmons, Tamaya James, Jamari Parker, Jalen Brown, Dionnitay Allen, Naziyia Bagley, and Amonya Smalls.

At Williston-Elko Middle School (WEMS), Natalee Bruner, Wesley Warren, and Lee'Asja Williams were recognized for their portrayal of the district's character trait of the month.

Randy Williams, Rasan

Houston, Markel Sanders, I'vana Robinson, and Cadence Brown were nominated as respectful students at WEHS.

Homemaker's Column Freezing Prepared Foods



Christine Patrick

Clemson Extension

Preparing food ahead of time and freezing it can save time, add variety to your menu, offer quick meals for unexpected company and provide nutritious choices for busy days. When you are preparing a main dish, it takes only a little more effort and time to make enough for several meals. You can freeze all of the prepared food in meal-size packages or serve part of the food immediately and freeze the rest. While there are great advantages to freezing prepared foods, the cost of packaging, energy use, and freezer operation cost can be expensive. Cooking, freezing, and reheating require more fuel than cooking from scratch. Prepared foods have a relatively short storage life compared to frozen fruits, vegetables, and meat. Consider freezing the following:

- Leftovers that cannot be used immediately.
- Foods that take a long time to prepare.
- Seasonal fruits and vegetables.
- Foods you can prepare in quantity.
- Foods that still taste good after storage.

Hints for Freezing

- Select only fresh, high-quality ingredients because freezing does not improve quality.
- Slightly undercooked, prepared foods. They will finish cooking when reheated.
- Cool foods quickly before packaging. Place the pan of food in a large pan of ice water, crushed ice, or ice cubes. Stirring will help cool the food faster.
- Freeze food promptly as soon as it is cooled to room temperature.
- Put no more unfrozen food in the freezer than will freeze within 24 hours. Usually, this is 2 or 3 pounds per cubic foot of freezer capacity. Stack the food after it is frozen.
- Plan to use frozen prepared foods within a short time. Keep using food from the freezer and replenish with fresh stock. This makes greater use of freezer space, lowers the cost per pound of food stores, and keeps your store of food fresh.

The Christmas holiday season can be super busy! Shopping, parties, and entertainment are added to our already crazy schedules. Baking cookies, cakes, and pies are a strong holiday tradition, and preparing them in advance is a great way to deal with the last-minute holiday rush.

If you are planning to bake this season and are looking for a method to prepare now and serve later, freezing is a great option. Freezing will not improve the quality of most foods, but when done properly can yield excellent results. For safety and best quality, frozen foods should be prepared using high-quality ingredients, while following methods specific to your recipe, and freezer temperatures should be maintained at 0 °F or below.

The following recommendations detail freezing methods and materials for a few popular holiday treats:

Cakes - Shortened - Prepare and bake as usual in layers or a loaf pan. Cool. Remove from pans and wrap tightly. For best results, freeze the cake and frosting separately. Thaw cake in wrapping at room temperature. Add icing and serve. May be frozen for 2-4 months.

Angel food, chiffon & sponge cakes: Bake thoroughly and then cool.

- Bake thoroughly and then cool.
- If frosted: Freeze before wrapping. Judge frosting and powdered sugar icings made with fat freeze

well. When it the time to serve frosted or filled cakes, unwrap and thaw them in the refrigerator. Cooked, candy-type frostings may stay soft and creamy between layers but often crack and crumble on the outside of the cake. Do not use egg white frosting.

• Unfrosted: Wrap and freeze. Place in a container that will prevent crushing. Thaw in a wrap on a rack for 1 to 2 hours at room temperature. If wrapped in aluminum foil, thaw at 300 °F for 15 to 20 minutes.

• For best quality freeze Egg-white cakes for 6 months or less; Whole-egg cakes for less than 4-6 months and Egg-yolk cakes for 2 months or less.

Cupcakes - Prepare as usual. Cool completely before wrapping. Package. Thaw at room temperature (takes about 1 hour). If unfrosted, thaw in aluminum foil, at 300 °F for 10 minutes. Cupcakes will retain the best quality for 2-3 months in the freezer.

Cookies:

• Baked - Prepare and bake per recipe. Cool thoroughly. Package in foil or a rigid container with two layers of waxed paper between cookies. Thaw in containers at room temperature. Remove from containers and serve.

• Unbaked - Refrigerator cookies: Form dough into rolls. Slice if desired. Package in moisture and vapor-resistant paper. Drop cookies: Drop them on a sheet or just package bulk dough. Thaw the dough in the refrigerator. Firm cookie dough may be sliced before completely thawed and baked.

• Cookies retain the best quality when frozen for less than 6 months.

Pies:

• Baked Fruit, Mince, and Nut pies - Make as usual. Cool rapidly. Freeze before packaging. Pies are easier to wrap after freezing. Thaw in the refrigerator or let stand at room temperature for about 15 minutes, then heat in a 350 °F oven until warm, about 30 min. May be frozen 3-4 months ahead.

• Unbaked Fruit, Mince, and Nut pies - (unbaked fruit pies have a better fresh-fruit flavor than frozen baked pies, but the bottom crust tends to get soggy). Make as usual except add 1 extra tablespoon flour or tapioca or ½ tablespoon cornstarch to juicy fillings to prevent boiling over when pies are later baked. Do not cut vents in the top crust. Steam and cool light fruits before making pies. Freeze in the pan. Package. Fruit fillings may be thickened and cooled before adding to the crust. Unwrap and cut vent holes in the upper crust. Put the pan on a cookie sheet. Bake without thawing at 450 °F for 15 to 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 °F for 20 to 30 minutes or until the top crust is brown.

• For optimum quality freeze Fruit and Nut pies for 3-4 months or less and Mince pies for 6-8 months.

• Chiffon - Make with a gelatin base. Freeze before wrapping to keep the top from sticking to freezer wrap. Unwrap; thaw in refrigerator for 1 to 2 hours. Best if frozen for less than 2 weeks.

• Pumpkin - Prepare pie shell and filling as usual. Have a filling cold before adding it to the unbaked chilled pie shell. Package same as fruit pies. Bake without thawing at 400 °F for 10 min. Then reduce to 325 °F to finish baking. Freeze for 4-5 weeks.

• Fruit pie fillings - Make as usual. Package. Leave headspace. Thaw just enough to spread in the pie crust. May be frozen for 6-8 months.

For more information on holiday baking, see fact sheet HGIC 3065, Freezing Prepared Foods on Clemson University's Home and Garden Information Center on the web at <http://hgic.clemson.edu>.

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Letters to the Editor

Barnwell County helpline needs your help, donations

Dear Editor,

It's that time of year once again, for Barnwell County Helpline in partnership with the United Way to start the annual coat and blanket drive. As always, I want to make sure the information and history of the Helpline is known to all.

In 1980 there was a need for Barnwell County citizens to get resources that are on a one-time basis for needs to cover things that are not covered by our sister agencies. The current board members are John Young, Nellie Rosier, Ada Chappel, Brenda McLamore, Dawn Owens and Cheryl Azouri Long. The Helpline was created to assist members of our community in need. Over the years the Helpline got things going and worked to get these services needed in our area. It started with a 24-hour crisis line, then a clothes closet. The phone crisis line is now handled by 211. The clothes closet is handled by the thrift stores, the schools, and the churches. For many years there was a need for food banks in our community, so the Helpline started a food bank. Now that is handled by many churches, soup kitchens and Barnwell County Healing Partners.

We have always worked to assist clients referred from Office on Aging (OU), Mental Health, Domestic Violence/Sexual Assault, Alcohol and Drug, Social Services, United Way, Lions Club, fire departments, all of our many churches, and other referral sources. Barn-

well County Helpline is here and has been to help anyone in our county referred by other county programs. The helpline gets funding from the Allendale-Barnwell-Bamberg United Way and individuals such as you. The money is used on a one-time basis to help with an emergency immediate crisis. The referring agency makes the request, documents and supports their needs before requesting from us. Our help for their client sometimes is money needed for an electric bill, to get things started or keep things going in a crisis time. Other times it is for gas to get to an out of county doctor or help clients from one of our referring agencies get to a treatment facility for a higher level of care not offered in our community. Sometimes it is to get a person and their children or their children to a safe place, when domestic violence and sexual assault is involved.

It is not always money that I ask for; I ask for other things such as coats, blankets, baby things, food, or furniture. Anything that you have touched in the past 24 hours someone else may need in a crisis. Remember everyone may not have all that you have. Today I'm asking for coats and blankets that you may have in your closet, and you no longer need or need. It is getting cold outside and someone else may need what you are not using. Think about what if it were you or your children or grandchildren that needed something to keep them warm.

What are the things you would be needing? If it were me, I would need things like warm coats, sweaters, extra blankets on the bed or turn up the heat. We may have all these things at our fingertips but some in our community may not as I always say it is only by the grace of God that it is not me or you with this need today. The Barnwell County Helpline is requesting your help with our annual coat and blanket drive. Please drop your items off at the new Axis 1 building (179 Fuldner Road, Barnwell). From there things are given to the client from the referring agencies that I mentioned above. All items not needed for their clients will be given to each of the communities. Everything will stay right here in Barnwell County. Please take the time to feel your many blessings. We each get them daily, some big, some not so big. The gift of being able to hear and see when we get up each morning is more than some people have when they wake up in the morning. I do not take gifts from God for granted. Pass it forward and keep giving to keep good things going. Merry Christmas, Happy Holidays, Happy Hanukkah and Happy Kwanzaa. However you celebrate just please, please, please help us help others that need our help.

Until next time,
Sincerely,
Cheryl Azouri Long
803-671-2667

Consolidation effects communities

To the community of Barnwell School District 45,

It is unfortunate that the citizens of Barnwell District 45 have not had an opportunity to have a voice regarding countywide consolidation. Our legislators held a joint town hall meeting for Blackville and Williston that was advertised for a K-8 school that ended up being a discussion for consolidation, but they have bypassed Barnwell.

Consolidation is not just a

school issue; it affects entire communities. Consolidation plays a role in our economy, to include how we are taxed. The people of Barnwell should have a say in this decision. Our legislators should not introduce a bill to consolidate District 45 without input from the people they represent.

Senator Hutto and Representative Hosey should do the will of the people and seek input from their constituents. After all,

that's why they were elected in the first place.

If you want your voice heard you can reach them at:
BradHutto@scsenate.gov or phone his office at 803-212-6140
LorrieHosey@schouse.gov or phone his office at 803-734-2829

Respectfully,
Becky Wier Huggins,
Barnwell District 45 Parent,
Barnwell Citizen, and Barnwell District 45 School Board Member

Thank you from the family of Billy Westmoreland

The family of the late Billy "Wess" Westmoreland would like to thank everyone for the thoughts, prayers, flowers, food, and support during the last few weeks. We would like to send a special thank you to Remain at Home and his home health team. Also, thank you to everyone who prayed for Wess during his long illness. Please continue to keep us in your prayers in the future.

The Westmoreland family



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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.

Joshua Donnell Daniels, 20, of 11922 Highway 64, Lot 13, Barnwell, was arrested on Novem-

ber 8, 2022 by Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Failure to Pay Court Fines. Daniels was booked and released to Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Harry O. Dukes, 40, of 3011 Heartwood Pass, Aiken, was arrested on November 12, 2022 by

WPD for two separate charges of Trespass of Real Property. Dukes was booked and released to BCDC.

Christopher Dewayne Dunbar, 37, of 4055 Alendale Avenue, Williston, was arrested on November 9, 2022 by Williston Police Department (WPD) for Trespass

of Real Property. Dunbar was booked and released to BCDC.

Shaquan Montrell Gaffney, 27, of 386 White Pond Road, Williston, was arrested on November 8, 2022 by WPD for Drug/Narcotic Violations-Marijuana. Gaffney was booked and released to BCDC.

Daniel Joseph Mack, 45, of 110 Huntington Drive, Barnwell, was arrested on November 7, 2022 by BCSO for Criminal Conspiracy. Mack was booked and released to BCDC.

Daniel Brandero Mishoe, 42, of 544 Orchid Road, Barnwell, was arrested on November 7,

2022 by BCSO for Criminal Conspiracy. Mishoe was booked and released to BCDC.

Jasmine Antionette Williams, 24, of 46 Mary Street, Williston, was arrested on November 13, 2022 by WPD for Assault and Battery 3rd Degree. Williams was booked and released to BCDC.

Corder's Creative Corner: Moon beams

David B. Corder
Contributing Writer

You and I sat under the moon-bright sky taking in the world. The breath of the night caressed the surface of the lake as you rested in my arms. We sat on the grass and listened to the splashes, to the moon beams whispering at our ears.

What did we talk about?

I can't remember. Probably we talked about God, or music, or beauty.

Or perhaps we talked about our love, a love that would soon vanish like the glow of a candle into the dark.

The smell of your hair, the warmth of your skin stayed with me. The brightness of your eyes lingers on my memory like the gaze of verdant stars.

Those eyes, the loveliest I had ever seen, the ones that were the windows of my eternity. It was only a little while, before or after the moonbeams, that we were on that same shore under a warm sun, laying in a hammock, gazing at the trees. That's when, for the first time, I told you that I loved you.

Your eyes burst. They swelled. They widened at my words. And panic gripped me. Were the words too soon?

The earth sighed. All went still. You stared at me. Kept staring at me.

"I love you, too."

I imagine we both smiled. I imagine our lips met.

But I don't remember. Years later, I wonder about your love for me. Can love be True Love if it ends, if it is broken like a spell? We are held in awe when True Love breaks a spell, but we do not ever consider that True Love is an enchantment in itself; one that is not broken with first kisses, but with insecurities, and fragile words, and the distances of miles. It is a strong magic that can easily be unraveled by jealous hearts and capricious desire. Especially when those in the throes of its wiles are young and naïve.

So, I wonder about your love for me. I wonder if True Love can be casted aside like flowers when they start to wilt and blanche in their color under the rays of an angry sun.

All I have now are memories of moon beams, of the music of water, and of you held in my arms.

Runoff: Consolidated School District 2 race heads to runoff

of being. Education is not a one size fits all endeavor. We have the responsibility to ensure that our schools provide the diverse learning environment that will provide our students all the opportunities to realize their full potential. I will work with our superintendent and other board members to do everything in our power to bring that environment to fruition," said Beatty.

As a third-generation sailor in the U.S. Navy who grew up in Charleston, Johnson worked 11 years in the U.S. Navy on nuclear submarines before beginning a career as an instructor at Savannah River Site's Defense Waste Processing Facility. He left SRS for 15 years to become a training manager for a simulation company and an instructor for Southern Nuclear. He returned to SRS in 2021.

"Early on in my Naval career I qualified as an instructor, and it has been at the forefront of my working life for over 30 years. I have been a Technical Instructor or Trainer at Navel Nuclear Field "A" School, DOE Facilities like SRS, and for Southern Nuclear. During that time, I have developed, implemented, and evaluated the effectiveness of curriculum supporting commercial nuclear power plant operation, nuclear submarine operation, and our counties own Defense Waste Processing Facility disposing of the state's most hazardous material. As a Training Manager in a large Training and Simulation Company I have experience budgeting and allocating resources, interviewing prospective team members, and presenting new ideas," said Johnson.

He originally wrote his name in thinking nothing would come of it, but he decided to participate in the runoff because he "felt it was important that the students had

representation for their district on the school board. I believe my collective experiences will help me fulfill the school board mission in setting the long-range vision for strategic and budgetary planning. I will work for the students to ensure the policies that govern their education will set them up for success in whatever future they envision. I intend to be and advocate for the students and their parents to make certain the communities views and concerns are heard and understood," Johnson said.

Johnson lives in Williston with his wife Gail, five children, and three dogs.

Other Board Results

The other six seats for the BCCSD board were also on the Nov. 8 ballot.

All had only one candidate running except for District 6 which had two candidates. In that race, Catrena Hughes-Parker of Blackville won with 156 votes. Blackville resident Edward F. Rockwell Jr., who has served on the board since Dec. 2021, received 74 votes.

"First, I would like to say thank you to all that voted for me. I would like to thank Mr. Rockwell for all his hard work and time he contributed to the Barnwell County Consolidated School District. My goal as a board member is to work with the board addressing issues that may arise for the students, teachers, and other faculty members in hopes to resolve all issues in a professional manner and help to continue to move BCCSD in a positive direction for the future for our children, facility members, and teachers in BCCSD," said Hughes-Parker.

Results of the other five board seats are:

- Consolidated School District (District 1): Teresa B. Hughes received 239 votes.
- Consolidated School District (District 3): Liana Orr received 172 votes.
- Consolidated School District (District 4): Tim Scott received 164 votes.
- Consolidated School District (District 5): Ronald J. Brown received 294 votes.
- Consolidated School District (District 7): Ethel T. Faust received 184 votes.

The newly-elected board members, with the exception of District 2, will be sworn in this Friday, Nov. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Blackville-Hilda High School auditorium.

How did Barnwell County vote?

Jonathan Vickery
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Barnwell County elected mostly incumbents in the 2022 General Election held Nov. 8.

Of the county's 14,584 registered voters, 6,427 showed up either on election day, during early voting or by absentee ballot. That equals a voter turnout of 44.07 percent, according to official results.

This was the first year South Carolina allowed early voting. In Barnwell County, 2,215 people voted early.

Most local races were uncontested as only incumbents sought to keep their seats. However, the race for Barnwell County Council District 2 had a write-in challenger.

Here's a look at local election results:

- S.C. House of Rep.: Incumbent Lonnie Hosey received 3,552 votes
- Barnwell County Probate Judge: Incumbent Myrna Still Dill received 4,291 votes
- Barnwell County Auditor: Incumbent Gwen S. Kinard received 4,297 votes
- Barnwell County Treasurer: Incumbent Sandy Cochran received 4,292 votes
- Barnwell County Council District 2: Incumbent David Kenner received 323 votes. There were 229 write-in votes.
- Barnwell County Council District 4: Incumbent Daniel Alexander received 898 votes.
- Barnwell County Council District 6: Incumbent Harold Buckmon received 555 votes.
- Soil & Water Conservation District: Curtis L. Hogg Jr. (2,446 votes) and Fleming McMaster (1,675 votes) both won seats.

STATE RACES (Local numbers only):

- Governor/Lt. Governor: Incumbent Henry McMaster and Pamela Evette received 3,643 votes. Bruce Reeves/Jessica Ehrhridge received 68 votes. Joe Cunningham/Tally Parham Casey received 2,543 votes.
- Secretary of State: Incumbent Mark Hammond received 3,802 votes. Rosemounda Peggy Butler received 2,453.
- State Treasurer: Incumbent Curtis Loftis received 3,908 votes while Sarah E. Work received 722.
- Attorney General: Incumbent Alan Wilson received 4,220 votes.
- Comptroller General: Incumbent Richard Fekslrom received 4,210 votes.
- State Superintendent of Education: Ellen Weaver received 3,180 votes. Patricia Mickel got 79 and Lisa Ellis got 2,734 as a Democrat and 243 as ALN party.
- Commissioner of Agriculture: Incumbent Hugh Weathers received 3,789 votes. Chris Nelums received 372 and David Edmond had 402.
- U.S. House of Representatives (District 2): Incumbent Joe Wilson received 3,795 votes while Judd Larkins got 2,468.
- U.S. Senate: Incumbent Tim Scott received 3,808 votes while Krystle Matthews had 2,453.
- Amendment 1: 3,238 voted YES; 2,040 voted NO
- Amendment 2: 3,558 voted YES; 2,195 voted NO

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The public hearing is being held for the purpose of accepting comments concerning a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map. The subject properties are listed below with their current zoning. The amendment proposes to rezone the parcels to the notated new zoning designation.

Tax Map Number	Address or Location	Existing Zoning	Proposed Zoning
072-13-07-047/048	Charles St.	R-15	Industrial
091-01-01-013	Calhoun/Tlwy 3	R-15	Tlwy Commercial
091-02-01-009	1391 Main St.	Hwy Comm	R-12
091-03-06-009	Guinyard Funeral	R-12	NB Comm.
091-03-06-013/014	b/w Main & Allen	R-12	NB Comm.
091-03-06-002	829 Main St.	R-12	NB Comm.
091-03-06-010	b/w Main & Allen	R-12	NB Comm.

BIRTHDAY



Waylon Lynn turned one on November 7, 2022.

Waylon Lynn turns 1

Waylon Lynn celebrated his first birthday on November 7, 2022. Waylon is the son of Rob and Marissa Lynn of Springfield. He has one sister, Gracie. Paternal grandparents are Robbie and Cathie Lynn of Aiken. Maternal grandparents are Jamie and Renee' Hutson of Springfield.

BIRTHDAY



Addison Renee Banks turned one on Nov. 3, 2022.

Addison Renee Banks turns 1

Addison Renee Banks celebrated her first birthday on November 3, 2022.

She is the daughter of Grayson and Ashley Banks of Hephzibah, Ga.

She has a big sister, Ansley Grace, to celebrate her birthday with. Ansley is six years old.

Grandparents are Gene & Michelle Banks of Hephzibah, Ga. and Milton and Trixie Sanders of Barnwell, S.C.

Paternal great-grandparents are Wallace and Sue Banks of Hephzibah, Ga. and Jessie and the late Lydia Taylor of Dallas, Texas.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late MB and the late Joann Sanders of Elko, S.C. and Mary "Ann" Harrelson of Williston, S.C.

ENGAGEMENT



Raven Cooler and Christopher Bozard got engaged in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Raven Cooler, Christopher Bozard

Mr. and Mrs. Garret and Sherry Cooler of Aiken are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Raven Cooler, to Christopher Bozard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rick and Amy Bozard of Barnwell.

The bride-elect is an actuary at Colonial Life and Accident Insurance Company. The groom-elect is an operator at Savannah River Site. Both are graduates of Barnwell High School.

The couple intends to set a date presently.

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Audrey Bodiford

While she was known to most as "Mrs. Audrey", her greatest treasures called her "Mema". In her earlier years, Mema was an avid gardener. She loved flowers and could grow just about anything. She worked hard and she loved hard, as well. She was one of the best cooks around. Her children and grandchildren loved get-togethers at Mema's to eat her fried chicken, peas, rice, and fried cornbread. These family times with her created some very precious memories. She always saw the good in everyone and was always willing to help others. She instilled these values in her children and grandchildren. Her family was most important to her and the family traditions she started will continue to live on.

Survivors include her children, Jerry (Vera) Bodiford of Barnwell, Jane Bodiford Fore (Joe Burchette) of Spartanburg, Don Bodiford of Charleston, and Terri (Mark) Bolton of Aiken; grandchildren:

Robin (Gary) Brantley, Jody (Redeena) Bodiford, Robby Fore, Jana (Jeff) McAlister, Barry (Allison) Bodiford, Andrew (Diana) Bodiford, Brent (Hilary) Bodiford, Nikki (Brad) Ellis, and Mark Bolton Jr.; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased in death by three sisters: Theo Bodiford, Lois Hair and Marjorie Williams and four brothers: Ronald Lott Sr., Frank Lott, Paul Lott and Bill Lott.

The family would like to express their deepest appreciation and special thanks to the loving and caring staff at PruittHealth of Barnwell.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Blackville Cemetery Fund, P.O. Box 365, Blackville, S.C. 29817.

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

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Earl Anderson

and Home Health, 204 University Parkway, Suite D-E, Aiken, S.C. 29801.

Earl passed away on Sunday, November 13, 2022.

Born in Orangeburg, he was a son of the late Carl S. Anderson Sr. and Ruth Gwendolyn Moore Anderson. He retired from Savannah River Nuclear Solutions as a Maintenance Mechanic. He enjoyed cutting grass on his riding mower and enjoyed tending his garden. Earl also enjoyed riding his golf cart through town and visiting with others. Earl's family and children were very important to him and he enjoyed every moment they were together. He was a U.S. Marine veteran having served four years including two tours in Vietnam.

Survivors include his

loving wife of 50 years, Beth Miller Anderson of the home; a daughter, Tracie L. Anderson of Lexington; a son, Scott DeLeon Anderson of Williston; a sister, Teena A. (Ronnie) Renew of Barnwell; brothers, Carl S. "Brookie" (Glynn) Anderson Jr. and Michael Norman Anderson, all of Snelling; a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins along with his fur babies Duck and "L.B.", Little Bit.

He was preceded in death by a son, Mark Allen Anderson.

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Lester J. "Jimmy" Owen IV

proud of his excellent carpentry skills, loved sports cars, and enjoyed cooking/grilling for family and friends. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Barnwell, SC. He was loved very much and will be missed.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by: his daughter, Summer Katelyn Owen, 14, of Barnwell, and a son; his sisters, Debra O., wife of the late James A. Slack, of Barto, PA, and Kathryn D., wife of Michael Andaya, of Summerville, S.C.; and a brother, David J., husband of Shelly Owen, of Pearl, MS. He is also survived by cousins, Steve, husband of Cynthia Martin, of Blackville, S.C. and Madonna (Martin), wife of Joe Moore, of Columbia. He leaves behind many

nieces, nephews, great nieces, and great nephews.

He is predeceased by his maternal grandparents, O'Dell and Doris (Collins) Still of Blackville, S.C. and his paternal grandparents, Lester J. Owen Jr. and Marion (Cross) Owen Cloaninger.

A Celebration of Life Service will be held at The First Baptist Church of Barnwell, S.C. on Friday, November 18, 2022, at 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Adult and Teen Challenge at teenchallengeusa.org or the ASPCA at aspc.org.

To share memories or condolences, please visit www.folkfuneralhome.com.

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Wyman McCaw Sr.

Rd., Windsor, S.C. 29856 or the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692.

Wyman passed away on Thursday, November 10, 2022.

Born in Columbia, he was a son of the late George Carlyle McCaw and Velma Morris McCaw and was married to the late Mazzie Louise Whaley McCaw. He was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church where he served as a deacon and sang in the church choir. He retired as a supervisor from Dixie Narco. Wyman loved spending time camping and fishing, as well as, enjoyed spending time with his family, children, and grandchildren.

Survivors include his daughter, Lissa (David) Carroll; a son, Quinton (Lisa) McCaw Jr., all of Aiken; grandchildren Angelo McCaw (Sierra

Strong), Sydney Glover, Brooklyn (Dalton) Boone, Colby McCaw, Blakeley McCaw, Daniel (Mariel) Carroll, Jason Carroll, Kristen Carroll, Brian Carroll, and Courtney Carroll; 3 great-grandchildren Eliana, Isabella, and Noah; sisters, Helen McCaw and Shyral McCaw Cline, both of Lexington; a brother, Clayton (Reba) McCaw of Columbia; and a number of nieces and nephews.

In addition to his wife, Louise McCaw, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Susan McCaw, and a brother, George Carlyle McCaw Jr.

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

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John Benefield "Benny" Reeves Sr.

Administrative Services for the S.C. Department of Natural Resources on July 1, 2001, after thirty years of service.

Benny is survived by his wife of 55 years, Sue McIrvin Reeves; daughter, Elizabeth Reeves Daugherty of Little Rock, AR; son, John Benefield Reeves Jr. and his wife, Charity Johnson Reeves of Kannapolis, N.C.; four grandchildren: Jackson Cole Daugherty and Cailyn Elizabeth Daugherty of Little Rock, AR, and Lucy Elizabeth Reeves and Charleston Gray Reeves of Kannapolis, N.C.; and three sisters: Lydia Temperance "Taby" Reeves Keener of Charleston, Mary Ruth Reeves Eaves of Allendale, and Julia "Judy" Morel Reeves Phillips of Jacksonville, FL.

His magnetic personality and great sense of humor will be sorely missed. He loved college baseball

and college football and was adored by his grandchildren. "So also you have sorrow now, but I will see you again, and your hearts will rejoice, and no one will take your joy from you" (John 16:22, ESV).

Graveside services will be at 2 pm, Wednesday, November 16 at Swallow Savannah Cemetery in Allendale. The family will receive friends and family after the service. A memorial service will be held at 2 pm, Thursday, November 17 at Cornerstone Presbyterian Church in Columbia (5637 Bush River Rd.) officiated by Rev. Joshua M. Knott.

Keith Smith Funeral Service of Allendale is in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at keithsmithfuneralservice.com.

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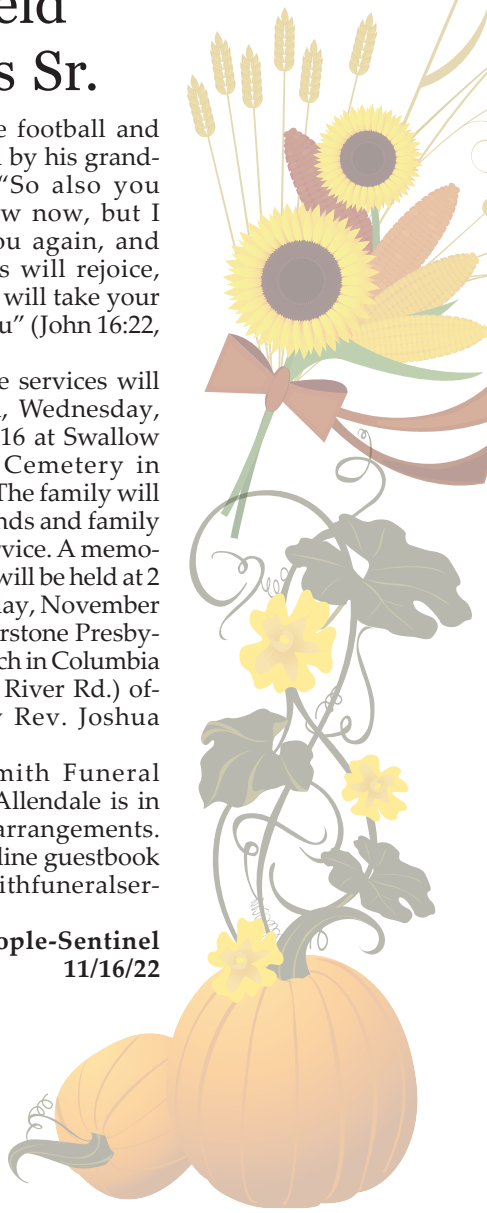
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Allendale students showcased at school board meeting

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The voice of Alicia Keys opens every community meeting at Allendale County School District to remind students, educators, and parents that “this district is on fire;” a message of empowerment to remind all that Superintendent Dr. Margaret Gilmore and the school board are determined to ‘Ignite The Vision’ at ACSD.

JROTC
The Allendale-Fairfax High School (AFHS) Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps. (JROTC) welcomed guests to the district’s community meeting on Oct. 27 with a flag ceremony. Tiger Battalion Color Guard (L-R) C/1st LT Arianna Priester, C/MSG Lokeya Robinson, C/MSG Trinity Mikell, and C/SSG Ramona Magee conducted the ceremony.

Chief Jeffrey Gordon and Sgt. Major Norman Fisher of the JROTC program at Allendale County School District (ACSD) shared highlights of a recent drill competition at the meeting where Allendale students finished in first and second place.

GRANTS & DONATIONS

After the flag ceremony, Allendale Town Councilwoman Lottie Lewis presented the district with a \$500 check to assist with student uniforms on behalf of Emma’s Helping Hands House.

The Hootie and the Blowfish Foundation recently awarded ACSD with a \$30,000 grant toward supporting the district’s summer learning program.

STATE REPORT CARD

Required per federal and state law, SC School Report Cards by The SC Education Oversight Committee gather and record state-wide data on how students are doing in schools in effort to better their academic performance and better the district overall.

The SC Education Oversight Committee states, “This ratings system provides parents, teachers and stakeholders a simple way to evaluate overall whether a particular school or system is exceeding, meeting, or not meeting the criteria required.”

The SC Education Oversight Committee uses performance indicators in several areas to be used in the school’s accountability system. These performance indicators are preparing for success, college and career readiness, school quality, student safety and many more.

“We have a plan in place to get these scores up,” said Dr. Gilmore of

the state report card results.

In AFES, the overall school report card for the 2021-2022 year totalled 40, identifying a below average score. This is a three-point increase from the 2018-2019 year, the last time these scores were published due to a change in the federal and state accountability systems.

AFMS scored a 50, meaning a ‘good’ score, and AFHS scored a 49, noting ‘below average,’ according to the state rubric.

Each level of school is scored by a different rubric with similar factors as the needs of students change with age. The cumulative scores were dragged down in one area at ACSD, according to Dr. Gilmore—school climate.

School climate was rated ‘below average’ in the elementary school. At AFMS, the school climate was rated ‘unsatisfactory.’ At AHFS, it was rated ‘average’ with previous years bringing in scores in the ‘excellent’ range.

A ‘good’ score means the school’s performance exceeds the criteria needed for all students to fit the Profile of the South Carolina Graduate—characteristics students ideally will develop in SC schools such as worldly knowledge and career characteristics.

An ‘average’ score means the criteria is met, and a ‘below average’ score means the school is in jeopardy of not meeting the criteria. An ‘unsatisfactory’ score means school performance fails to meet the criteria set for the Profile of the SC Graduate.

Data for state-wide report cards are housed at <https://screportcards.com/> and more information on state report cards is available at <https://expectmoresc.com/sc-report-card/>.

UPCOMING OPPORTUNITIES

Students are given the opportunity to get one-on-one guidance from a teacher at one of the many Saturday learning dates set for ACSD scholars.

Saturday school is in addition to the twice weekly after school tutoring programs available to elementary, middle, and high school students on the following dates: Nov. 5 & 19, Dec. 3 & 10, Jan. 21 & 28, Feb. 4 & 11, Mar. 11 & 28, Apr. 22 & 29, and May 13 & 22.

On Nov. 30, Allendale-Fairfax Elementary School (AFES) students who scored in the top of fall TE21 testing will go on a field trip to the First Baptist Church of Allendale to enjoy popcorn, drinks, a movie, ping-pong, pool, air hockey, and a game room. On



4-year-old Sevyn Sanders read a book showcasing his reading skills at the Allendale County School District’s Oct. 27 community meeting.



Fourth grader October Student of the Month Jaese Moroy-Meija poses with board members.

Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Allendale-Fairfax High School (AFHS) Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps welcomed the community with a flag ceremony. From left to right: Tiger Battalion Color Guard (L-R) C/1st LT Arianna Priester, C/MSG Lokeya Robinson, C/MSG Trinity Mikell, and C/SSG Ramona Magee.

Dec. 1, Allendale-Fairfax Middle School (AFMS) and AFHS students will meet with Pastor Fleming to partake in a similar reward for high test scores.

SPOTLIGHT SCHOLARS

At 4-years-old, AFES Montessori student Sevyn Saunders read a book to the audience at a crowded community meeting.

Saunders was supported by his aunt and teacher, Debra Thomas, as he read ‘Mondays’ by Gee Johnson.

When he picked up the Bible at two-years-old, his aunt was shocked when he was sounding out the words. Now, Sevyn reads all pre-K through four-year-old words, can read most K-3 words, and tackle words with multiple syllables.

Thomas explained she frequently asks him questions about what he read to test his comprehension, which he readily answers correctly.

AHFS senior Arian Williams received a \$100,000 scholarship from Presbyterian College. To honor this accomplishment, Williams was recognized by Dr. Gilmore at the meeting and filmed a video highlighting her qualities like leadership and individuality that earned her the scholarship.

ACSD students were involved in the Voices & Votes Essay Contest with each school naming a first place winner. Each winner read their essay aloud at the meeting and was awarded with a gift card and certificate from Lewis.

In AFES, third grader Zoe Bunch won first place for her essay on the importance of voting. At AFMS, sixth grader Aidan Isham came in first place for his essay on how to be a good citizen (which includes voting when of age).

Eleventh grader and

JROTC member Trinity Mickell won first place at AFHS and read her essay on the history of voting laws and what she has identified as three crucial rights. Dr. Gilmore proudly described Mickell’s essay as “college level.”

At the meeting, Lewis also presented second and third place winners with a certificate and a gift card.

RECOGNITIONS

At ACSD, the hard work of educators, staff, and scholars is celebrated daily. However, once a month these individuals get a moment in the spotlight when awarded as teacher, student, or support staff of the month. October students of the month were awarded with a \$25 gift card and a certificate of recognition.

Students of the Month

AFES: Fourth grader Jaese Moroy-Meija was awarded as Student of the Month as described as an “awesome stu-

dent,” by his teacher, Ms. Lawson.

AFMS: Z’Quavian Myers is described as a positive leader who is quick to volunteer for both the school and community.

AFHS: Ni’Shiya Sabb was awarded as October Student of the Month for being an “exemplary student,” according to her teachers. Sabb is the leader of the varsity cheerleading squad and a member of both the National Honor Society and Beta Club. She is described as focused, self-disciplined, hardworking, and responsible.

Evening School: Donte Harvey is always ready to tackle his own assignments and help others complete theirs. He is “ready and willing to extend a helping hand to the staff any time of the day.”

Teachers/Staff of the month:

AFES: Keneisha Porter
AFMS: Aston Haughton
AFHS: Francisco Torres
Support Person: Gloria Fields (known as the FBI of attendance)
Bus Driver: Lottie Aiken
Custodian: Loretta Hartzog
Food service: Pauline Badger

Teachers with perfect attendance in the first nine weeks of school were awarded with a \$25 gift card and a certificate.

AFES:
Roxanne Griddle
Melvina Hudson
Linda Jenkins
Willie Johnson
Vonnica Kirkland
Melissa Lee
Keneisha Porter

AFMS:
Eddie Dixon
Gary Hewitt
Shernette Morgan

AFHS:
Rudolph Bell
Vanessa Robinson
Cammie Brenstel

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Allendale JROTC Honors Veterans

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The morning of November 14 was filled with gratitude at Allendale-Fairfax High School as students, staff, and community members celebrated the sacrifices of those who have served at the Veterans Day Ceremony led by the Army Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC).

"When they do a ceremony like this here, they recognize how important they are to not only themselves but the community as a whole," said Senior Army Instructor of the AFHS JROTC program, Chief Jeffery Gordon.

The Army JROTC unit at Allendale-Fairfax High School (AFHS) has been a revered program since October 1992. For 30 years and counting, JROTC Cadets have served as stewards of character and leadership development in Allendale County.

At AFHS, JROTC Cadets are members of the Tiger Battalion – named after the mascot of the district.

Prior to the event getting started, the AFHS football team received an award for their work in The United Way of Allendale, Barnwell, and Bamberg County's Project Care Day 2022.

The team handed out over 200 boxes of fruit and vegetables serving 1,335 people on September 23. Presenting the award to the team was Kathy Tharin, member of The United Way board of directors and recent elect to the Allendale Town Council.

Serving as the Mistress of Ceremonies was Executive Officer Cadet Major Essience Freeman of the Tiger Battalion. Cadet Maj. Freeman welcomed the crowd and introduced each speaker to the podium.

Once the Color Guard presented the colors, AFHS students Ny'kayla Ward and Savannah Speight sang The National Anthem. As the ceremony continued, AFHS band members played tunes such as "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Taps." The history and creed of JROTC was read aloud as well.

The keynote address was given by Adrian Priester. Although Priester is a Colonel in the Army National Guard, he stressed how similar he and Allendale-Fairfax students really are.

They both have sat in the same wooden bleachers, both looked forward to walking across that stage, and both know what it means to be a Tiger.

"I sat there 34 years ago and I'm okay, but I want you to be better. That's what Tigers do," said Colonel Priester.

Colonel Priester graduated from AFHS in 1988 and in 1992 transferred to the S.C. National Guard. He is a Senior Aviator who has flown over 1,800 hours and was deployed during Operation Iraqi Freedom III and KFOR16.

Colonel Priester currently serves as the Garrison Commander for The McCrady Training Center in Columbia. Here, he synchronizes safety measures, policies, and procedures for Team South Carolina Army National Guard (SCARNG).

Colonel Priester said it was an "extraordinary privilege" to be before ACSD students, and hopes they left with a better understanding of one word – service.

"Are you going to be a selfish person or a selfless leader?" asked Colonel Priester.

He explained how each student had the capability to be of extraordinary service when they appreciate where they are today, but strive to always do better tomorrow. A big part of accomplishing this is being a lifelong learner, according to Colonel Priester, who noted Allendale-Fairfax students are in the right place to do so.

Colonel Priester was presented with a gift by Battalion Commander Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Camron Williams on behalf of the Tiger Battalion.

Battalion CDR Cadet LTC. Williams plans to join the Air Force after he graduates in May 2023, according to Army Instructor of the AFHS JROTC program Sergeant Major Normal Fisher.

"What I see for this battalion, it's nothing but high expectations from here on out," said Sgt.

Major Fisher, who was amazed by and proud of the cadets he works with.

"They never cease to amaze me," said Sgt. Major Fisher.

Although the Tiger Battalion is made of mostly ninth graders, their performances do not reveal only a few months of experience.

"Most of them are three months removed from middle school, so that shows you the learning curve, time and training that goes into developing these cadets," said Chief Gordon.

The drill exhibitions performed at the Veterans Day ceremony were equally appreciated by the honored guests in attendance.

"It was great seeing them, I'm glad they took their time to recognize the veterans," said Allendale resident and Vietnam veteran Richard Robinson.

"It was great seeing the kids put in a lot of effort and show their appreciation for veterans," said recently retired Army veteran Gerald Ward.

"I wish the program was here when I came through Allendale," said Ward, who speaks highly of AFHS' JROTC program.

Fairfax resident Carl Love served in the Navy for 20 years, and joined the military when he was 17. Love currently works with students with academic and behavioral issues at ACSD.

"I constantly talk to students about the opportunities the military can provide for them," said Love.

Current JROTC members like ninth graders Cadet Misha Grayson and Cadet Za'Nahriah Rhodes are debating careers in the military once graduated.

For more information on the JROTC program at AFHS, visit <https://afhs.acs.k12.sc.us/o/afhs/page/jrotc>.



Allendale-Fairfax High School JROTC Cadets



Colonel Adrian Priester provides the keynote address at Allendale-Fairfax High School's Veterans Day event.



Allendale-Fairfax students and staff applaud the JROTC Tiger Battalion as they conduct the Veterans Day Ceremony at the high school.



JROTC Tiger Battalion Color Guard present the colors at the Allendale-Fairfax High School's Veterans Day ceremony.



Allendale-Fairfax High School's JROTC Tiger Battalion conducts the Veterans Day ceremony held on Nov. 14.

Cadet Za'Nahriah Rhodes leads fellow JROTC members



JROTC Tiger Battalion cadets stand in honor of the National Anthem at the Allendale-Fairfax High School's Veterans Day ceremony.



Students Honor Service at WEHS

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Williston-Elko High School (WEHS) and Williston-Elko Middle School (WEMS) staff and students joined together to honor the sacrifices of veterans and active-duty service members.

WEHS Student Government President Kaitlyn Simmons led the Pledge of Allegiance before math teacher, tennis coach, and Army veteran Bernard Walters provided the invocation. The ceremony was hosted by WEHS English teacher Amanda Carter.

WEMS teachers James Kelly and Lisa Phillips, and community member Joey Bechtold sat as honored guests at the event surrounded by their students and community.

Simmons returned to the podium alongside WEHS Student Government Vice President Gabriel Hosey and Senior Representative Tamara Corley, as well as WEMS Student Council President Taraji Allen and Vice President Terrianna Hiers to present the Missing Soldier's Table.

The Missing Soldier's Table is a ceremony and memorial often set up to represent the emotions and feelings for those who did not come home. A table was set in front of the podium with a white cloth, a turned-over glass, a lit candle, an open Bible, a red rose, and an empty chair.

The white cloth symbolizes the purity of their motives when serving, the inverted glass represents their inability to share a toast, the Bible represents the strength gained through faith, the lighted candle represents hope for their return, the rose reminds us of those who keep faith while a loved one is away, and the empty chair represents their vacant seat remaining unclaimed.

Prior to the event, WEHS held a Veteran's Day poetry contest. The winning students read their poems aloud.

In first place was Cadence Brown for her poem titled, "The Marines Made Me That Way." Brown's poem was inspired by her grandfather, a veteran of the Marine Corps who attributes parts of his personality to serving as a Marine.

Georgia Collins came in second place with her poem titled, "Service," and Landen Still came in third place with his poem, "Branch O' America" read by Carter at the event.

The ceremony consisted of many student voices as well as two guest speakers were welcomed to share their experiences in the armed forces.

Sergeant Raymond Findieson was born and raised in Jamaica before moving to the U.S. with his father when he was younger. Now, he is in his fifth year of the Marine Corps and serves as a local recruiter based in Orangeburg.

Sgt. Findieson told WEHS students and staff how he heard the call to service.

"I decided I wanted to give back to my nation, the same nation that gave me the opportunity for success," said Sgt. Findieson.

Findieson felt honored to be a guest speaker and speak with the youth at the ceremony. He finds "anytime I get an opportunity to talk to anybody about the service, or give some words of inspiration, it's always a good thing."

Lance Corporal Clifton Yates was recognized as a guest speaker as well. LCpl. Yates is a Reserve Officer in the Marine Corps from Orangeburg who is in his third year of studying criminal justice at Claflin University.

Sgt. Findieson and LCpl. Yates showed students various paths they can take in the military and explained the fulfillment they feel serving their nation. Both men encouraged students to

the ceremony when the song of each branch was played and corresponding veterans and active duty service members were asked to stand. In order the songs were played starting with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard, and National Guard.


Sgt. Findieson and LCpl. Yates both provided closing remarks and thanked staff members for welcoming them to the event.

Paraphrasing the late



Photos by: Alexandra Whitbeck





"The Marines Made Me That Way"
By Cadence Brown

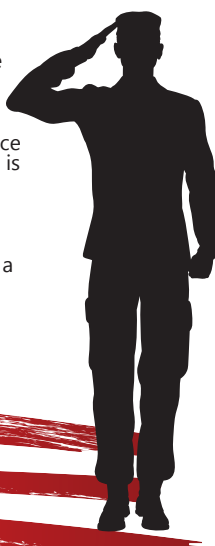
Williston-Elko High School's Veteran Day Poetry Contest First Place Winner.


When I look I my grandfather, I'll tell you what I see
A man, a strong black man, as sturdy as any tree
Who learned to pght by air, land and sea,
All to keep this country free

A man who stands "at ease" after many years of service
And is cool in the face of danger when everyone else is nervous

A man who always puts others Prst
A man who has seen many a body bag and hearse
A man who fought in what he calls 'Nam
And was drafted by a country to become fodder for a bomb

Through the odds, he survived, he lived
And with every breath he gives all he gives
And if you ask him why he's the way he is today
He'd simply say "The Marines made me that way."





pursue a career in the military if they have an interest.

"It's very monumental for me because I was once in their shoes, and recognizing the same impact that others before me left on me, I one day hope to leave that same lasting impact on those younger than me," said LCpl. Yates.

"It's a really cool feeling being able to give back and hopefully inspire them to make better decisions," said LCpl. Yates.

As Barnwell County's Marine Corps recruiter, Sgt. Findieson plans to visit Blackville-Hilda High School and WEHS in the coming months to speak further with students.

"I'm here to help out," said Sgt. Findieson, who has aspirations of establishing JROTC programs in local schools without.

Currently, WEHS and BHHS do not have JROTC programs, and Findieson hopes to be of service if the district decides to establish one in the future.

At the event, members of the Barnwell School District 45 (BSD45) JROTC program presented the Color Guard ceremony.

All six branches of the military were individually recognized during

Navy Admiral William "Bull" Halsey Jr., Sgt. Findieson reminded students, "there are no extraordinary men, just extraordinary circumstances that ordinary men are forced to deal with."

In closing, the National Anthem was sung by the crowd and WEHS Principal Anthony Flowers spoke on behalf of staff of the middle and high schools. Flowers explained the tremendous gratitude for veterans, active duty service members, and their families felt by the WEHS staff.

As the crowd poured out of the gymnasium, many WEHS and WEMS students made it a point to shake the hands of Sgt. Findieson and LCpl. Yates and thank them for their service.



Movie: Local resident makes film debut in Korean War movie "Devotion"

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ABOVE & AT RIGHT: Anderson Corder dressed in character on the set of "Devotion", which was filmed in Georgia.



down. Hudner earned the Medal of Honor for crash-landing his own plane in an attempt to rescue his friend and fellow pilot.

"Their heroic sacrifices would ultimately make them the Navy's most celebrated wingmen," according to a synopsis of the movie, which is based on a book of the same name.

Though Corder has studied history over the years and even earned a degree in the field from USC Beaufort in 2019, this is one story he was not really familiar with.

"It's a very interesting story about a generation that served in a war that's never brought up. It's also about overcoming segregation. It's really awe-inspiring," said Corder.

Being part of this film was an honor and dream come true for Corder, who is a "huge history nerd." He did two productions in college and one at Circle Theatre in Barnwell, but this was his first film.

He was selected as a background actor after a casting agent saw his profile online. Corder uploaded his photo and information to a casting website several years earlier while in college. He had completely forgotten about his profile until the agent called him. He first thought it was a telemarketer because the number was from California, but he's glad he answered the phone.

After taking time off from work, Corder traveled to Georgia to begin filming his four scenes:

1. A casino scene filmed at a hotel in Brunswick, Ga. where he played a craps dealer.
2. A White House lawn scene filmed at the Savannah Fairgrounds where President Truman gives Hudner the Medal of Honor. Corder played a photographer.
3. A scene depicting the standoff against Chinese troops at the Chosin Reservoir in the Korean Peninsula. This was filmed at an ATV park in Bloomingdale, Ga. Corder, who played a Marine, had an advisor to show him and other background actors how to wear the uniform, handle weapons, basic tactics, and safety instructions over two days.
4. A scene at the Savannah Air Force Base where Corder played a grounds crewman and

saw Corsair aircraft take off and land. He got to be a stand-in, which takes the place of a principal actor for rehearsals, camera blocking, or lighting setups. This was a huge honor and paid more than background actors.

Though he was let go from his job due to being away longer for filming than he planned, he would not trade this "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" for anything. "It gave me a chance to not work a 9-to-5 job but to really live by doing something I enjoy and will always cherish. It's the most alive I've ever felt," said Corder.

All filming took place during COVID, which meant lots of precautions were in place to protect everyone on set. Corder got a mask burn while waiting to film the White House scene because everyone had to wear face masks when not filming a scene.

Witnessing the filming process was fascinating to Corder, including seeing the ATV park turned into a Korean village complete with fake snow for the winter setting. "We had to dress like we were trying to prevent frostbite even though it was 70 degrees outside," said Corder of wearing a parka, wool cap, helmet, galoshes, gear, and other layers of clothes.

The experience allowed him to meet many new people, including actors Joe Jonas and Glen Powell (who played Hudner). "They were very down to earth. Most are very nice to background actors and are very lovely people to work with," said Corder.

His first day on set they filmed from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. with one dinner break. Though it was strenuous with standing for hours on end, Corder said the experience was a lot of fun.

Corder returned to set in March or April for a final scene depicting an aircraft carrier, but they didn't need him. How-

ever, he enjoyed watching the filming, which involved a landing strip, a ship tower, and a big blue screen so the ocean could be digitally added in during editing. He witnessed the final cut.

After 20 months of waiting, Corder is excited the movie is finally being released.

"It will be great to see it come to fruition. It's definitely a story that needs to be told and should be told," said Corder.

Whether you're a fan of history or not, Corder encourages everyone to see this movie because "you might learn something." Learn more at www.devotion.movie.

Following the movie project, Corder was selected to be in a courtroom scene of the limited Hulu television show "The Girl From Plainville". He traveled to Savannah, Ga. in Nov. 2021. The show is inspired by the true story of Michelle Carter's unprecedented "texting-suicide" case, which led to her conviction of involuntary manslaughter after encouraging her boyfriend to commit suicide.

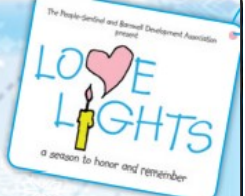
Though he would love to film other projects, Corder has turned down other projects due to his job and wanting to settle down with his girlfriend Lydia.

Since June he's been a recruiter for Denmark Technical College, which he said has been a great fit. "I love being a recruiter because I'm always on the road and talking to people. I get to talk to kids who don't know what they want to do. I was like that," Corder said.

If he ever got the chance, Corder said his dream job would be a screenwriter or director. He especially would want to tell stories about South Carolina.

"I think this area and South Carolina in general have a lot of interesting stories to tell," he said.

In the meantime, he looks forward to helping other young people find their passion.



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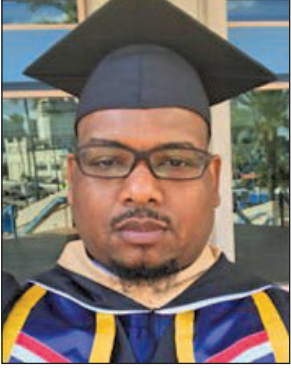
Founders, veterans & educators to be honored by sorority

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Sigma Gamma Rho

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated, the Eta Gamma Sigma Chapter will honor its seven illustrious founders, veterans, and educators at the chapter's Centennial Founders Day Luncheon.

The luncheon will be held on Saturday, November 19, beginning at noon; the venue is the Meeting On Main Restaurant, Williston. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the sorority on or before Thursday, November 17.

Members of the sorority held its Summer Celebration in July when they traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana, the city where the sorority was founded. During the weekend of November 10 - 13, 2022, members returned to Indianapolis to celebrate and honor their founders. Locally, the members



David Parker



John F. Trottie



Gregory Bamberg



Mark Lott

of the chapter continue the celebration as they honor veterans living in the chapter's four service areas: Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, and Barnwell counties. These individuals sacrificed their lives and suffered hardship in their fight to keep America Free. When these veterans were in uniform, they banded together under Old Glory to protect our country. On Veterans Day, we fly the American flag, our symbol of unity, valor, and dignity.

We welcome our heroes who returned home from the armed forces. When these veterans were called to action they bravely went forward through sweat, tears, vision, and virtue.

With humble gratitude, the members of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated honor them, including:

- **David Parker**, who served in the United States Army from 1996-1999 as a Supply Specialist at Fort

Bragg, North Carolina represents Aiken County

- **Gregory Bamberg**, who served from 1977-1980 as Combat Support E-4 in the United States Army in Hawaii represents Bamberg County;

• **John F. Trottie**, who served in the United States Army from 1979-1999 as an Active Platoon Sergeant in Germany represents Barnwell County

- **Mark Lott**, Airman 1st Class, served in the United States Air Force from 1989-1991 in Desert Storm, Persian Gulf. He represents Allendale County.

Barbara Brewer serves as the Veterans Recognition Chairperson.

During the program, in honor of the sorority's founders who were educators, a host of educators will also be honored. Educators to be honored are Daryl Patterson, Ki-

sha Trottie, Dr. Marcella Shaw, Fnu Diwakar, Wanda Jones Inabinet, Tamora Parker, Michelle Parker, Reverend Kelvin Allen, and Kimani Dobson.

Angelica Allen-Gadson, Shaunette Parker, and Sharmiece Patterson serve on the local Operation BigBookBag Committee that will honor the educators.

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated was founded on the campus of Butler University in Indianapolis, Indiana by seven educators on November 12, 1922. The vision of these seven founders was to empower women, serve youth, and make a lasting impact on communities. Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Incorporated has grown exponentially into a global organization of over 100,000 women. The united sisterhood is proud of its diverse membership, innovative accomplishments, and the daily-lived commitment to Greater Service, Greater Progress.

Retired Educator Spotlight: Rosey Anderson

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Rosey Anderson has been an integral member of the Barnwell School District 45 (BSD45) family for 32 years serving as an educator, athletic director, coach, and current chairperson of the BSD45 School Board.

Anderson always aspired to be an educator. Her paternal grandparents were both in education, and she often found herself teaching her dolls when she was young.

During her time in school at Bamberg-Ehrhardt High School, Anderson naturally took to math. She remembers idolizing her high school math teacher, Mrs. Wilson.

"My high school math teacher, I had her for 10th and 12th grade years," said Anderson. "I loved math class, I loved going to the chalk board to the point Mrs. Wilson would say, 'Now let somebody else go to the board. You don't need to go.'"

"She was awesome, and she was my role model. I said, 'I want to be like her one day,'" said Anderson.

And she is. Anderson was a math teacher for 36 years teaching in Orangeburg, Bamberg, and Barnwell schools and continues to serve BSD45.

"Mrs. Anderson was always, first and foremost, an educator," said Jon Burdge, past principal of BHS while Anderson was teaching there, and current Grounds Supervisor. "Teaching and learning came before coaching or any other duties she may have been assigned. This was certainly a quality that her students and colleagues greatly admired and respected."

The first two years of her career, Anderson was teaching eighth grade math in Orangeburg, and then went to Bamberg to teach fifth grade math.

"It was all teaching math, everything was math," said Anderson.

Although her focus as an educator was in mathematics, Anderson had many positions during her 32 years with BSD45.

She was the Teacher Cadets sponsor and Instructor, a program where high school students could learn about education and receive certifications to allow them to see if a career in academics was the right path.

"I was also the athletic director for several years, I was assistant athletic director, I coached two sports," said Anderson. "I did a lot for the school and they did a lot for me."

Anderson started the junior varsity (JV) softball program in 1997 and coached the team almost

until her retirement.

She also started the junior varsity volleyball program at BSD45 due to high participation.

"I coached varsity volleyball in 1999 until I retired," said Anderson, who worked alongside her husband in building athletic opportunities in the district.

"Among the many things she taught her students and athletes, I appreciated the way she taught them all to be competitors and to play within the rules. Most importantly, Coach Anderson was a shining example of good sportsmanship and character for her students. BSD45 and Barnwell High School (BHS) are forever grateful for her service," said Burdge.

Currently, Anderson's daughter, Ashleigh Anderson, is the softball and volleyball coach at the school.

"She came up through the program. She played JV softball and varsity softball," said Anderson of her daughter.

Once she retired, Anderson felt she had "too much school stuff in my head to not try to give back."

Now, in her position on the school board she does just that.

"They gave me so much, I wanted to give back," said Anderson. "Barnwell School Dis-

trict 45 is so fortunate to have a board member who knows our schools and district so well. I am so grateful for Rosey's commitment to our district, her focus on serving all children, and the high integrity she exhibits in leading our Board of Trustees. We speak often about needing champions for education, and Rosey Anderson is definitely a true champion for Barnwell School District 45!" said Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton.

Superintendent Dr. Stapleton and Anderson feel similarly about one another, and Anderson refers to her as the "best superintendent in the state."

"She does what needs to be done, she's not afraid to make tough decisions, she gives the schools what they need, she's just the best. And I think when you have a great leadership like that, it trickles all the way down," said Anderson.

Although Anderson is enjoying a retirement without an alarm clock, she still misses parts of being an educator.

"I miss the kids. I miss teaching, but not enough to get up in the morning," she said jokingly.

Some of the students Anderson taught throughout her career still strike up conversation about their days in school when running into each other at



the grocery store.

"One guy that I taught years ago came up to me one day and apologized to me for how he behaved in class and wouldn't do his work," said Anderson.

"He said, 'I understand now because I've got small children going through school. You were just trying to get me to do what I should have been doing,'" she said. "Things like that just touch your heart."

"I had Rosey Anderson for both Algebra and Teacher Cadets, and I can say, without a doubt, that she is part of the reason I am a teacher today," said Masey Mathias, BHS alum and current Interventionist at Barnwell Primary School (BPS).

"She was an excellent math teacher that made learning fun, and that's coming from a student who didn't love math," said Mathias, who states Anderson opened the door to her becoming an educator.

"To this day, she always stops and asks how I'm doing when we see

each other, and I am very confident that I could call her if I had any classroom needs," said Mathias.

"Mrs. Anderson was always an advocate for all students and in turn had the same expectations for all who entered her classroom," said Burdge.

Anderson recalls when she was nearing retirement, former students would ask her to stay so she could teach their younger siblings.

While teaching, coaching, and now serving on the school board, Anderson has noticed there are strong traits within the BSD45 family she is thankful for.

She notes parent involvement and community support as main factors of what makes BSD45 great.

"These parents here want their children to get a good education and they're supportive," said Anderson. "The community likes to support us and we're very appreciative."

Anderson also finds the school itself to be a great place to work.

"The camaraderie at the school with your colleagues, the community, the kids were involved in things...it was just a great working environment," said Anderson.

"You've got a sense of pride in the community for Barnwell," she said.



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PLAYER SPOTLIGHT
Jaden James
Barnwell High School



Grade: Senior
Sports: Football, Wrestling
Favorites...
***Food:** Fried Chicken
***Movie/TV shows:** Manifest
***Snack:** Doritos
***Coach:** Coach Highsmith
***Free time activity:** Workout, Listen to music
***Musicians:** SOB Kamm
Goal for this season: "WIN THE WHOLE THING"!!!! (State Championship)
Coach's quote: "Jaden James does more for this football team than people realize. He is a workhorse who rarely comes off the field. His value to both sides of the ball is immeasurable."
- Barnwell football coach Dwayne Garrick

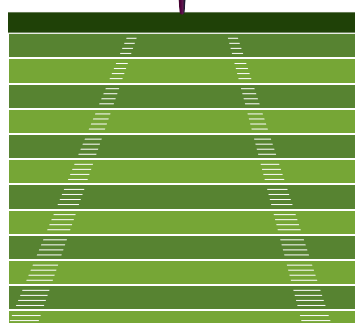
Peyton Wood
Barnwell High School



Grade: 10th
Sports: Cross Country, Soccer
Favorites...
***Food:** steak
***Movie/TV shows:** Ridiculousness MTV
***Snack:** Pretzels
***Coaches:** Luke Catoe and William Barnes
***Free time activity:** talking with friends
***Musician:** Kenny G
Goal for this season: "Improve my cross country time and set a new personal best."
Coach's quote: "Peyton has been very dedicated to cross country and to the soccer team. I am very proud of how he is improving."
- Barnwell High Cross Country coaching legend Luke Catoe

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFF SCHEDULE

Friday, November 18
Barnwell at Andrew Jackson
- 7:30 p.m.



Warhorses swat Yellow Jackets to advance to 3rd round of playoffs

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer

On Saturday, November 12, the Barnwell Warhorses hosted the Yellow Jackets from Andrews High School in the second round of the SC AA playoffs. Despite the new 1 p.m. kickoff and playing on a Saturday, the results remained the same for the Warhorses, winning 36-22 to improve to 12-0 on the season. More importantly, Barnwell advances to the third round of the playoffs.

The Warhorses started the scoring when Barnwell quarterback Cam Austin connected with Jaquan Peoples on a 30-yard touchdown pass. Lane Evans added the extra point to give Barnwell a 7-0 lead with 7:09 remaining in the first quarter.

The visiting Yellow Jackets answered with a good kickoff return and drove down the field for their own touchdown, but failed on the two-point conversion. Barnwell led 7-6. Andrews got the ball back and proceeded to drive down the field. On a critical fourth down play, Barnwell's Seth Ray made a great play and broke up the pass to end the drive.

Barnwell took over and moved the ball into Yellow Jacket territory. The Warhorses' Jordan Peoples scored on a 12-yard touchdown run and Tyler Smith added the two-point conversion to bring the score to 15-6. After stopping the Yellow Jackets, Barnwell QB Cam Austin found Tyler Smith on a wheel route that he took all the way for a 73-yard touchdown. Evans added the extra point and Barnwell took a 22-6 lead into half-time, thanks to another drive ending pass defended by Seth Ray, as Andrews was trying to score before the half.

The Warhorses started strong and scored the second half's first points on a Tyler Smith four-yard touchdown run with 9:28 remaining in the third quarter. Evans added the extra-point for a 29-6 score.

Despite being down by 23 points, the Yellow Jackets never gave up. The visitors were able to score on a long touchdown pass and scored again after a Barnwell turnover gave them good field position. The score was now Barnwell 29, Andrews 22.

Andrews had a lot of mo-



The Warhorses came ready to play, beating Andrews High 36-22 in the 2nd round of the playoffs.

Photo Courtesy: Michael Beasley

mentum and on their next possession, they drove inside the Warhorses' 10-yard line. The Barnwell defense came up big when needed the most. Barnwell stopped Andrews on three straight plays and on fourth and goal, Warhorse defender Mandrell Simmons made a big tackle to end the Yellow Jackets' scoring attempt.

Barnwell added another score when Tyler Smith found the endzone for his third touchdown on the day. Lane Evans added another extra-point and Barnwell went ahead 36-22.

Barnwell head coach Dwayne Garrick recorded his 200th victory with the win, but Garrick only spoke about his team and the upcoming playoff opponents.

"Saturday was a tough physical game. It was a game that came down to making plays on both sides of the ball. The red zone defensive stop, the reverse for a touchdown, and the wheel route to Tyler were all big plays. This week because of the predetermined bracket we go to 10-2 Andrew Jackson. They are a very good football team. We will need a good week of practice to have a chance," said Garrick.

Barnwell will travel to Kershaw to face Andrew Jackson High School this Friday, Nov. 18. Kickoff is set for 7:30. Come out and support the Warhorses as they try to make it to another State Championship game.

AT RIGHT: BHS QB Cam Austin threw for 110 yards and 2 tds and ran for 40 more yards.

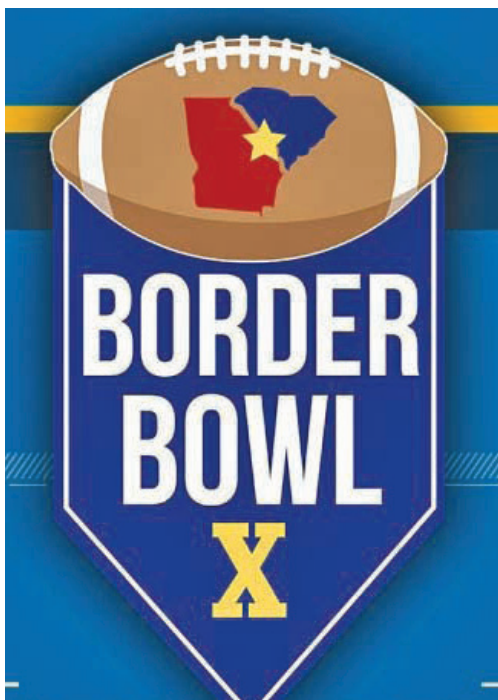


Barnwell's dynamic duo of Clay Pender and Tyler Smith celebrate after another big play in Barnwell's 36-22 win over Andrews.



GEORGIA SOUTH CAROLINA BORDER BOWL X PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Tyler Smith,
RB Barnwell



(Note: We will feature a different Georgia/SC Border Bowl area player each week.)



Tyler Smith is the state's leader in several of offensive categories and the workhorse back for the Barnwell Warhorses. Tyler was selected to play in the S.C. North-South All-Star game. "Tyler is a team leader with a tremendous amount of talent and work ethic. He is a tough durable back who I think is the best in the state. His yards after contact is second to none," said Barnwell Head Coach Dwayne Garrick.

ACHIEVEMENTS:

- *SC Mr. Football watch list finalist
- *Leads SC in rushing yards (2795)
- *Leads SC in TDs (45)
- *Leads SC in scoring (280 points)
- *National Top 10 in rushing yards
- *National Top 10 in TDs
- *National Top 10 in scoring

Former Warhorse Earl Bostick Jr. and the Kansas Jayhawks are bowl eligible

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer

It has been 14 years since the Kansas Jayhawks football team has been eligible for a bowl game. That streak has ended, as Kansas will be eligible for a bowl game at the end of the 2022 season. A big part of the Kansas success this season is due to former Warhorse Earl Bostick Jr.'s decision to stay an extra year at Kansas.

Bostick, a business accounting major, has played for three different head coaches and at least six different position coaches while at Kansas. The Jayhawks are better known for their basketball teams and not their football teams, who have struggled most years. Bostick could have easily checked out after last season, but Earl and several of his teammates saw what could be at Kansas, and stayed.

Thanks to coach Lance Leipold and those players, like Bostick, who have bought in to the new Kansas philosophy, they have already recorded six wins this year. The highlight came two weeks ago when they upset the number 18 ranked Oklahoma State 37-16.

Earl has played tight end and scored for the Jayhawks, but was needed at offensive line, so he made that change and now anchors the left tackle spot for Kansas.

Playing tackle has several NFL scouts interested in Bostick. Earl has a good frame and good arm length. He is also a very athletic lineman with what scouts call "good feet".

He will have several areas to work on if he is to make it on the next level, but Earl is always



Earl Bostick Jr. and Kansas are bowl eligible.

Photo By: Scott Winters



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Earl Bostick Jr. speaks at the Big 12 Media Day.

"Earl Bostick is one of my favorite former players. He has tons of talent and is very athletic. I feel strongly that he will get a chance to play on Sundays. He is as good a person as he is player and I am proud of his leadership at Kansas. He is a big part of helping turn that program around,"

- BHS Football Coach Dwayne Garrick



Warhorses Earl Bostick Jr. and Marcus McKethan on signing day in 2017. They are pictured with Barnwell Coach Dwayne Garrick.

Photo By: Michael Young

up for a challenge. "Earl Bostick is one of my favorite former players. He has tons of talent and is very athletic. I feel strongly that he will get a chance to play on Sundays. He is

as good a person as he is player and I am proud of his leadership at Kansas. He is a big part of helping turn that program around," said Barnwell High School head football coach Dwayne Garrick.

Kansas head football coach Lance Leipold said of Bostick, "He's a very intelligent young man. Earl continues to play well for us. The interest he is getting from the next level and the amount of

people that keep coming around and evaluating him, because guys his size, with his athleticism are hard to find..."

I must admit to being a "Big Earl" fan myself. "Big Earl", as he was known around Barnwell, was a former student of mine and he was also one of the last players I coached before retiring from coaching football. In the classroom, Earl knew he needed to make good grades to reach his goal. He was a very good student. On the field, he knew he had to work hard and not just get by. He worked really hard and that got him the opportunity to play football for Kansas.

Earl's mother, Evelyn Bostick, pulled me aside after a young Earl had just finished playing in a game his freshman year and said very con-

fidently to me, "Coach, we have plans to play on Saturdays, and then on Sundays." Referring to Earl playing college football (Saturdays) and then pro football (Sundays).

Mrs. Bostick recently said to me about Earl, "His ability to excel, exceed, and be excellent in all he does, puts a smile of joy on my face, knowing that his childhood dream is coming true."

She is definitely one very proud mama, but she just might be right about that playing Sundays comment. Earl was a preseason Reese's Senior Bowl watch list member and many scouts are taking notice. Hmmm, Mama Bostick you just might be right.

No matter what Earl's future holds, I am sure that he will do a great job!

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

My name:

Kid Scoop Junior

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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.

Which Way, Worm?

Help the worm find its way through the cob of corn.


My Letters


W is for Worm
w is for worm

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

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

My Numbers

How many  wolves?

How many  woodpeckers?

Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

My Rhyme Time

Up the tall white candlestick
Crept little Wormie Brown.
Right to the top, but he couldn't get down.
So he curled himself into a ball,
And rolled himself right down.

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.

Left **W**atch the worm

Right

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter W in worm.	Math Play Point to the number 8 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	Alphabet Worm Cut out 26 circles of paper. Each day, cut out a different letter of the alphabet, starting with A. Glue each letter onto a circle. In 26 days you will have an entire alphabet. Glue the circles in one long strand to make an alphabet worm.	Word Ask your child to point to a word in the newspaper. Read the word aloud to your child. Ask questions about the word. For example, if the word is CAR, ask, "Do we have a CAR? What color is our CAR?"	Page Turner Open up the newspaper and show your child the page number on one page. Ask your child which page will come next. Can he/she tell you which page comes before the page?	Person, Place or Thing Label one piece of blank paper Person , another piece Places and a third Things . Find one or more pictures from each group in the newspaper. Cut out the pictures and glue them to the correct sheet of paper.	Wiggle Words Come up with a word that will be the Wiggle Word. Choose a common word such as the or it . Then read some words from the newspaper. Tell your child to listen for the Wiggle Word and to jump up and wiggle when he/she hears it.

Learning Buddy Sign Here
I have completed _____ activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning Buddy's signature _____ Date _____

Learning Buddies! Kid Scoop Junior comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill. **Step by Step Success** 1. Read the activity instruction aloud. 2. Show how to do the activity by doing it yourself first. 3. Ask your child to copy what you do.

Barnwell's Mattie Ray named to All-State volleyball team

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer

The Barnwell Warhorse volleyball team's 2022 season had highs and lows as can be expected.

Some of the highs included making the playoffs and winning seven straight matches over one stretch. One of the best highs for the Horses this season was the outstanding play of senior Mattie Ray.

Mattie's outstanding play was not overlooked by other coaches. She was named to the S.C. Coaches Association of Women's Sports 2022 AA All-State team. The team is selected by other high school volleyball coaches.

"Mattie Ray was one of our captains this year. She led the team with 81 aces and 66 assists this season. Her hard work showed on the court as she was voted on by other coaches. This is a huge honor for her and for Barnwell volleyball," said Barnwell coach Ashleigh Anderson.

When asked about her volleyball years at Barnwell, Mattie said, "Six years of volleyball was over in the blink of an eye. All the hard work and dedication throughout the years paid off in the best way. Being named an All-State recipient has been and will be the highlight of my volleyball career."

Mattie was one of 10 seniors. Yes, 10 seniors, and her leadership on and off the court will be missed as the Warhorses look forward to the upcoming 2023 season.

Barnwell is very proud of Mattie for making the 2022 AA All-State team.

Great job, Mattie!



ABOVE: Barnwell's Mattie Ray led BHS in aces with 81 on the season.

Photo By: Michael Beasley



AT RIGHT: Mattie Ray sets for another winning shot.

Photo By: Donna Miley

Coach Garrick records 200th win



Congratulations to Barnwell High Head Football Coach Dwayne Garrick on recording his 200th victory Saturday, Nov. 12.



Photo By: Michael Beasley



BHS tennis team thanks business for support

The Barnwell High School girls' tennis team thanks Mr. Ken Hartzog of Hartzog Chiropractic for his support and financial contributions throughout the season, plus for feeding the team on away games. Pictured left to right: Callee Chesser, Emma Creech, Briana Donaldson, Katilyn Elmore (on floor), Hayden Rowell, Delaysia Perry, Aaliyah Staley, and Elora Lee.



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Eleanor's Corner

Barnwell School District 45 students participate in Summer Leadership Forums

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Barnwell District 45

During the summer, students from Barnwell Primary School and Barnwell Elementary School participated in leadership opportunities through Envision. According to their mission, Envision by WorldStrides programs are designed to empower, engage, and equip next generation leaders to realize the power of their potential with amazing hands-on career exploration, state-of-the-art simulations, and experiences previous participants call “amazing” and parents call “transformational.”

Huber Completes Envision’s National Youth Leadership Forum: Pathways to STEM

In mid-July, Trey Huber, a current 4th grade at Barnwell Elementary School, joined outstanding elementary school students from across the southeast to take part in a unique academic and career oriented development experience, the National Youth Leadership Forum (NYLF): Pathways to STEM, taking place at Clemson University.

NYLF Pathways to STEM is one of the Envision by WorldStrides family of programs (www.envisionexperience.com) that enable students to explore their interests and experience learning beyond the classroom. At NYLF Pathways to STEM, students build the confidence and skills needed to excel in the classroom while gaining exposure to STEM fields and concepts. They learn how to adapt to and communicate in new situations, to new challenges, and with new people, which, given how rapidly the world is changing due to technology and



Current BES 4th Grader Trey Huber completed Envision’s National Youth Leadership Forum: Pathways to STEM.

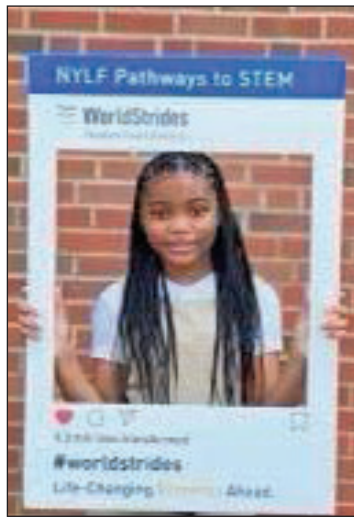
innovation, are essential skills for success.

Huber was nominated to attend this program by his Barnwell Primary School Gifted and Talented program teacher, Ms. Horton. During the program, Huber was able to participate in a variety of activities introducing medical, investigative, and robotics career skills. Some of the activities included dissecting a cow heart, building and coding a robot, and investigating a mock crime scene.

“My favorite activity was definitely building the robot,” said Huber. “The Crime Scene Investigation was also great,” he added. “It was a good mystery and took many steps to solve.”

In addition to excelling in the classroom Huber also enjoys playing baseball and spending time with his family.

Two BES Students Participated in the Junior National

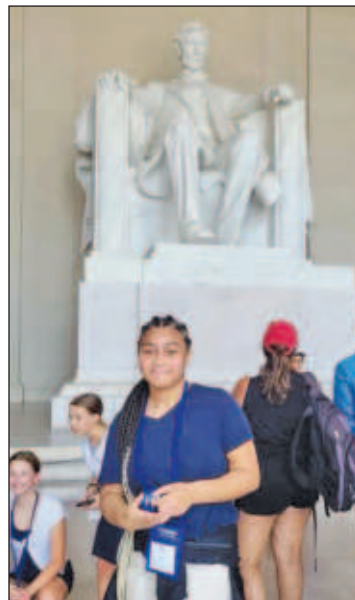


Current BES 6th Grader Zamari Williams participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference.

Young Leaders Conference

Barnwell Elementary School recognized two students who participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference (JrNYLC) is the premier leadership development program for middle level students. To ensure that students attending JrNYLC have the most impactful experience possible, the program is divided into two separate age groups.

Onyx Winns, one of Barnwell Elementary School’s former 6th grade students, participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. this summer. With the purpose of showing students that great leaders learn from history, participating rising 7th and 8th grade students from across the country had the extraordinary opportunity to spend six amazing days in and around the nation’s capital, experiencing the power of democracy among the monuments and museums.



Current BES 6th Grader Zamari Williams participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference.

Winns, along with other participants, were inspired by exemplary stories of courage and collaborated with one another to discover solutions to some of the issues the country faces today.

Zamari Williams, a current 6th grader at Barnwell Elementary School, participated in the Junior National Young Leaders Conference at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The Explore STEM program Williams participated in was a unique learning experience for bright, forward-thinking middle level students with the purpose to help those students evolve into the next generation of innovators, engineers, doctors, forensic scientists, mathematicians, and physicists.

During this six-day immersive experience, students liked Williams learned through hands-on simulations, workshops, and competitions, while

also making new friends and having unforgettable experiences. Hands-on activities focused on forensics, robotics programming, medicine, and civil engineering. This program allowed high-achieving students to explore the frontiers of 21st century science and technology.

According to BES Principal Kay Gooding, “I am so glad our students were able to participate in this program. Few fields are more important to the future than STEM—science, technology, engineering, and math. This focus on hands-on learning with real-world applications helps develop a variety of skill sets, including creativity and 21st-century skills”

With so many career fields today requiring a solid foundation in STEM learning, it is one of the fastest growing areas of study—and the reason that STEM professionals are in the highest demand throughout the world. Barnwell School District 45 salutes these students and proudly recognizes them for their participation in these robust programs.

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Math Family Fun Night makes learning fun

Contributed Williston-Elko Middle School's
BCCSD Math Department held its Math Family Fun Night on October 12.

Families got an opportunity to engage in math games, cornhole, and Multiplication Bingo.

Sixth grade math teacher Mrs. Phillips said that the purpose for Math Game Fun Night was to bring families together through math learning by fellowshiping with other families.

From the smiles and laughter, the school thinks it is safe to say that math and fun was had by all.



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Guinyard-Butler Middle (1st Quarter Honor Roll 2022-2023)

A Honor Roll

7th Grade: Jayden Williamson, Kamryn Jackson, KeVonna Benjamin, Alice Chen, Case Davis, Colton Hair, Andres Santillan, Ankitha Konka, Kyle Sanders, Colton Smith, Johnathan Laplant

8th Grade: Tyler Roberts, Jayda Still, Jessica Williamson, Isaiah Altman, Cayson Austin, Morrison Wilson, Allison Chavis, Jackson Bell, Skhylyr Davis, Joe Huggins, Chimiya Lemons, AriYonna Miller, Michael All, Carson Bell, Gracyn Carter, Hampton Gantt, Laney Grubbs, Kinsey Hutto, William Martin, Aiyanna Palmer, Jenny Nguyen, Aden Rutland

A/B Honor Roll

7th Grade: Caroline Burdge, Abigail Frickling, Ryland Still, Onyx Winns, Camarli Woodley, Braelyn Chavis, Ryan Von, Landon Heckaman, Allison Morales-Saavedra, Brock Walling, David Walsh, Ashton Owens, Lane Waldrup, Andrew Abstance, Jason Buckmon, Oliver Coble, Jer'mya Vaughn

8th Grade: Davison Owens, MaKayla Albany, Emmy Benedict, Julia Brown, Kendall O'Berry, Trinity Riddle, Havannah Aguirre, Simon Sanders, Jonathan Bolton, Eli Crosby, Camryn Donehue, TraBryana Glover, Kaylee Govan, Elijah Greene, Justin Hernandez, Jayda Jackson, Shelby McHenry, Serenity Riddle, Savannah Roundtree, AITariq Street, Raylin Turpin, Madison White, Larson Deloach, Ja'Leah Thompson, Zion Walker, Madison Williams, ZyKVion Fields, K'Brienna Jackson, Luke Mason, Cameron Newman, Joshua Smalls, Ayden Black, Amiracle Chisolm, ZyAsia Manuel, Jaleria Hartzog, ShyAnn Hallingquest, McKinley Chavis, Ashley Spell, Azariah Thomas, Jada Watkins, Niama Daniels, Ian Dellairo, Tristan Harter, Derek Workman, Kaydence Chavis, Michael Blume, Angelia Chavis, Sarah Ford, Abigail Hutto, Eric Melendez, Michelle Noonan, Nazyr Rivera, Rilee Sandifer, Hailee Hamby, Hudson Harvey, Kelly Wallace



WEHS hold College App Day for seniors

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BCCSD

On September 28, 2022, the AmeriCorp volunteers helped seniors at Williston-Elko High School on College App Day to fill out applications to their preferred colleges.



Mrs. Cathy Smith and Mrs. Alison Brady ensured that each senior had a time slot to fill out and get help on their college applications as there were quite a few seniors who had multiple applications to complete. It was on this day that a majority of colleges waived the application fees so as to help and encourage more seniors to complete multiple applications to their preferred colleges.

College App Day was a success and allowed for seniors to not only apply to multiple colleges but also to win some essential prizes, such as backpacks, college-ruled paper, and gift cards.



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Special Referee's Sale

CASE NO. 2022-CP-06-0025/RY VIRTUE of a decree heretofore granted in the case of Low Country Housing of Barnwell LLC against Jordan Tigor and Michelle Bundy, the undersigned Special Referee for Barnwell County, will sell on December 5, 2022 at 12:00 PM...

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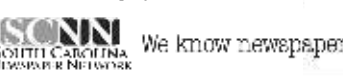
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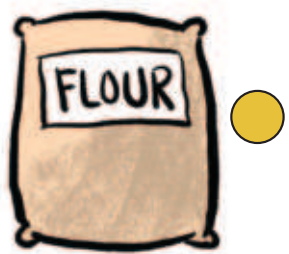
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Kid Scoop Together

How Wheat Becomes Bread

Work with a family member to number the pictures in order to show how wheat grows from a seed to become bread. It takes workers at every step to get the bread to people.

1. Seeds are planted.
2. Wheat grows from seed.
3. Grain is removed from the plant.
4. Wheat grains are ground into flour.
5. Flour is made into bread.



Erntedankfest

Germany calls its Thanksgiving Erntedankfest. People take to the streets in parades. Some carry harvest crowns made of grains, fruit and flowers.

Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **GRATITUDE**

The noun **gratitude** means the feeling of being grateful or thankful.

People around the world show their **gratitude** for a good harvest with a celebration.

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

Thanksgiving Around the World



People around the world are grateful for a good harvest. A good harvest in the fall means there will be plenty of food for all.

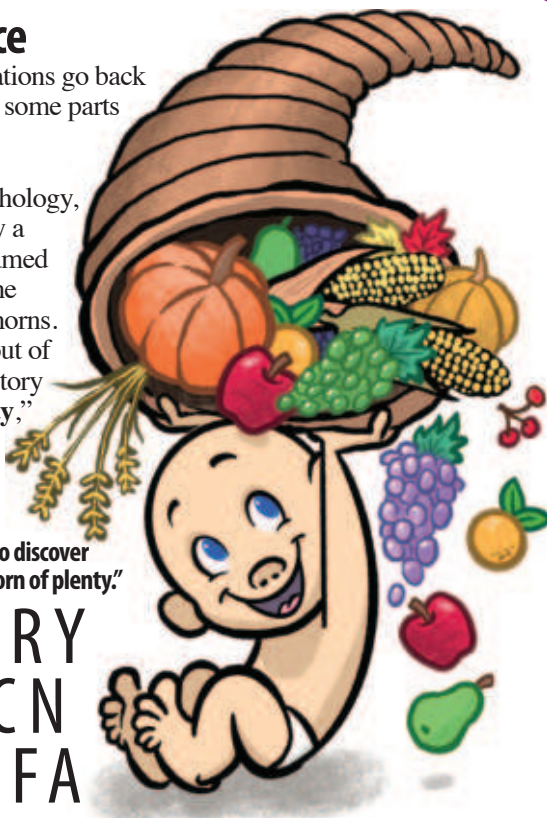
Ancient Greece

Thanksgiving celebrations go back thousands of years in some parts of the world.

In ancient Greek mythology, baby Zeus was fed by a goat foster-mother named Amalthea. One day, he broke off one of her horns. Food began to pour out of the horn. This is the story of the "horn of plenty," a familiar symbol of Thanksgiving in the U.S.A. today.

Circle every other letter to discover another name for the "horn of plenty."

B O T O H R Y
N B U L C N
O M P S I F A
C O



Hold this page up to a mirror to read this paragraph!

United Kingdom

In the United Kingdom, people celebrate a Harvest Festival each autumn. They bring food to schools or together. Children learn about farming and food is prepared.

Which Country?

On the first full moon in autumn, people in this country celebrate a thanksgiving holiday. Families get together to share food and give thanks for the harvest. In the evening, they take walks to enjoy the beauty of the full harvest moon. They call the holiday Chuseok.

Unscramble the letters to discover which country celebrates Chuseok.

H U S T O
A E R K O
O
R

China: Moon Festival

China's harvest celebration is called the Mid-Autumn Festival, the Moon Festival or the Mooncake Festival.

Families gather to eat different kinds of round foods that symbolize the moon. These include eggs and mooncakes. Tea is served in round cups.



Mooncakes are round pastries that are filled with a sweet filling.

All but one of these mooncakes has an identical twin. Can you find the unique mooncake?

Canadian Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day in Canada is celebrated on the second Monday in October. It was originally celebrated by an English explorer, Sir Martin Frobisher. When his ship reached Canada, he gave thanks for a safe arrival.

What year did Sir Martin Frobisher reach Canada?
Complete this math problem to reveal the year.

$$\begin{array}{r} 1039 \\ + 539 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Japan: Labor Thanksgiving Day

Long ago, people in Japan celebrated the harvest. As time went on, their day of giving thanks became a time to thank the workers who grew and harvested their food.

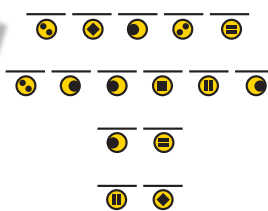


Today, Japan celebrates a Labor Thanksgiving Day. It's a day to show gratitude for the workers in the community. School children make colorful thank you cards and gifts for the police, firefighters and hospital workers.



Use the code to discover what the Japanese call their special thanksgiving celebration.

A H I K N O R S



Thank the Helpers

Write a letter to the editor of your local newspaper thanking the community helpers such as police, firefighters, teachers, hospital workers and more.

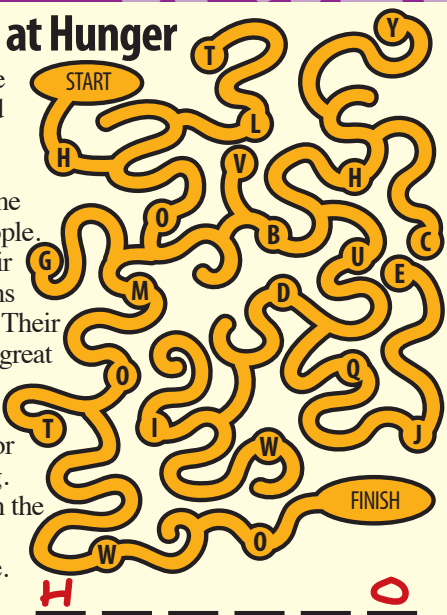
Standards Link: Language Arts: Communicate ideas in letter format.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Ghana: Hooting at Hunger

In parts of Ghana, people celebrate a festival called **Hooting at Hunger**.

Years ago, a severe famine broke out among the people. The people put all of their energy into growing yams and soon had a big crop. Their hunger ended, and, with great joy, they "hooted at hunger." This is the meaning of their name for their day of thanksgiving. Write down the letters on the correct path of the maze to the celebration's name.



Double Double Word Search

- ARRIVAL
- CROP
- FARMING
- FOOD
- FULL
- GOAT
- HARVEST
- HORN
- HOSPITAL
- LABOR
- POLICE
- TEACHERS
- WALKS
- WRITE
- YAMS

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



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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Thankfulness is Caring

Use crayons or markers to create a newspaper advertisement to convince people to donate food or clothing to needy families during the holidays. Send your completed ad to the editor of the newspaper.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



How do little pumpkins cross the street?

ANSWER: With the help of a crossing gourd.

Write On!

I'm Thankful!

Think back on things that have happened since last Thanksgiving. What are you thankful for that happened this past year?

Thanks for 24 years of support!

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BARNWELL COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX SALE NOTICE

Tax Sale Auction
DECEMBER 5TH, 2022, at 10:00 a.m.
BARNWELL COUNTY COURTHOUSE
141 MAIN STREET – 2ND FLOOR
BARNWELL, SC 29812

BY VIRTUE OF CERTAIN TAX EXECUTIONS ISSUED, THE TAX COLLECTOR FOR BARNWELL COUNTY HAS LEVIED UPON AND WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE PROPERTY, AS IS, FOR CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK.

The Barnwell County Tax Collector will hold a Delinquent Tax Sale Monday, DECEMBER 5, 2022 beginning at 10:00 a.m. at the Barnwell County Courthouse 2nd floor. All property is sold "as is" and it is the responsibility of the bidder to do all research prior to the tax sale concerning the property. Barnwell County is not liable for the quality or quantity of the property being sold. Failure to pay the bid is an illegal act and subject to a fine of \$500.00 per bid. Bidders must register and pay a non-refundable bidder's fee of \$10.00 before they are allowed to bid. Registration will begin Friday, November 18, 2022 and will end Friday, December 2, 2022. Preregistration is required and will not be allowed on the morning of the Tax Sale. **NO EXCEPTIONS.** Only **one** person per registration will be admitted into the sale. Actual costs of deed preparation will be the responsibility of the bidder upon failure of the owner to redeem. Property is sold as advertised. If a mobile home is taxed separately and the land is sold separately, the mobile home is NOT considered part of the sale. Life Estates are sold as "Life Estates" and do not permanently transfer to the bidder upon failure to redeem. Payment on each bid is due by 5:00 p.m. the day of the sale in certified funds or cash. All sales are subject to the SC Code of Laws and the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act.

TO AVOID THE SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY, THE LAST DAY TO PAY YOUR DELINQUENT TAXES IS
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 2022.

Our Office closes at 5:00 p.m. Payment by cash, money order or cashier's check only.

No personal checks.

Delinquent Tax Collector's Office: 803-541-1048

All active military personnel currently deployed may be qualified for deferment of their taxes.
Please contact the Tax Collector for information prior to the sale.

TAXPAYER	C/O	DISTRICT	TAX MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
ALBERTSON KATHLEEN		45F	068-00-00-127	2.27 ACRES 3 BLDG
ALLEN GLORIA JEAN		19F	107-00-00-081	4.73 ACRES
ALLEN ROGER P		19F	089-00-00-036	1 LOT 3 BLDG
ANDERSON MARGARET E HEIRS OF & LIFE ESTATE	C/O TEENA RENEW	45	073-12-05-003	1 LOT 1 BLDG
ANDERSON OZZIE WILLIAM	C/O SABRINA D ANDERSON	45F	051-00-00-081.01	2002 14X66 GILES
ASHE DAVID & ANGEL SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	076-00-00-031	2.09 ACRES
AXA PROPERTIES LLC		29	030-06-01-019	.74 ACRE
AXA PROPERTIES LLC		29	030-06-01-020	1.12 ACRES
AXA PROPERTIES LLC		29	030-07-03-004	1 LOT 3 BLDG
AXA PROPERTIES LLC		29	047-04-02-001	1 LOT
AXA PROPERTIES LLC		29	048-01-01-003	1 LOT
BADGER MICHAEL TODD		45F	037-00-00-107.01	1998 28X64 REDMAN
BADGER WANDA		45	072-11-07-008	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BAILEY TONY R & KATHY H	C/O AUSTIN & ASHLEY STOUDEMIRE	45F	094-00-00-088.01	1993 16X66 REDMAN
BANKS HERMAN A & TASHA C SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19	123-04-07-024	1 LOT
BANKS HERMAN A & TASHA C SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19	123-04-07-025	1 LOT
BANKS HERMAN A & TASHA C SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19	123-04-07-026	1 LOT
BARNES SANDRA M		19	123-01-05-031.05	1999 24X68 PIONEER
BARNWELL MR HANDY LLC D/B/A	C/O DANIELL ALL	45	073-12-02-013	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BARNWELL MR HANDY LLC D/B/A	C/O DANIELL ALL	45	073-12-02-014	1 LOT
BAXLEY RONNIE R HEIRS OF		45	073-13-02-003	1 LOT
BAXLEY RONNIE R HEIRS OF		45	073-13-02-004	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BAXLEY RONNIE R HEIRS OF & MARLEEN BAXLEY		45	073-13-02-002	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BELLINGER JOE LOUIS LIFE ESTATE	C/O LASHANDA BELLINGER	19F	107-00-00-013	3.50 ACRES
BELLINGER SHIRLEY HEIRS OF & MICHAEL BELLINGER		29F	066-10-00-005	1 LOT
BERRY WILLIE JR HEIRS OF		45	072-13-10-020	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BLACK SHEILA HEIRS OF		45F	109-00-00-032	1.05 ACRES
BOSIER TENISSA D HEIRS OF		19	104-05-02-057	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BOUNCIL DOROTHY		45	073-03-02-002	1 LOT 2 BLDG
BOUNCIL DOROTHY		45F	094-01-00-043	1 LOT
BOUNCIL DOROTHY LOUISE		45F	094-01-00-043.01	1996 16X76 DESTINY
BOUNCIL DOROTHY		45F	094-01-00-044	1 LOT
BOWLING GLADYS		45F	068-00-00-013	4.33 ACRES
BOYCE JOE & HEIRS OF SHIRLEY	C/O MALINDA BOYCE OWENS	45F	094-01-00-003.01	2000 16X76 HORTON MIRAGE
BOYCE PEGGY		45F	093-04-05-004	1 LOT
BOYCE PEGGY LYAN		45F	093-04-05-004.01	1999 32X60 BELLCREST
BRADLEY OMAR & FLOSSIE CARTER	C/O BRIAN JENNINGS	45	097-05-02-001	1 LOT
BRADLEY ROXANNE K		45F	075-02-00-002.01	1999 28X70 DESTINY
BRANT JEANETTE B		19	127-07-05-005.02	2011 12X65 SCOTTBUILT
BROOKINS JEROLINE K HEIRS OF & PATTERSON				
RONNIE JR & PATTERSON MARION	C/O RONNIE PATTERSON JR	29	047-07-04-007	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		19	104-05-02-059	2 ACRES
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		29F	029-00-00-010	5.51 ACRES
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45F	037-00-00-014.46	1998 16X76 BUCCANEER
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		29	047-02-06-034	1 LOT
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45F	059-00-00-063	17.10 ACRES
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45	072-10-01-007	1 LOT 2 BLDG
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45	074-01-01-005.02	1997 16X76 HORTON ECHO
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45	074-01-01-005.05	1999 16X76 REDMAN
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		45	091-02-01-088	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		19F	122-00-00-112	1 ACRE 2 BLDG
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		19F	122-02-03-011	32.04 ACRES
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		19F	139-00-00-014	3.60 ACRES
BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC		19F	139-00-00-014.01	2001 70X20 GENERAL
BROOKS HAMMIE JAMES HEIRS OF		45	072-10-03-003	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BROUGHTON CHARLIE		19F	089-00-00-004.09	1997 28X76 PIONEER
BROWN FRANKLIN HEIRS OF		29	030-03-02-021	1 LOT
BROWN FRANKLIN HEIRS OF		29	030-03-02-022	1 LOT
BROWN FRANKLIN HEIRS OF		29	047-12-03-008	1 LOT 1 BLDG
BROWN FRANKLIN HEIRS OF		29	030-03-02-020	1 LOT
BROWN FRANKLIN HEIRS OF		29	047-11-01-011	1 LOT 2 BLDG
BROWN HENRY E	C/O MARVA HOLMES	29	047-11-03-005	1 LOT 2 BLDG
BROWN NIKIRA ANDREA		19	104-05-05-027	.47 ACRE
BROWN NIKIRA ANDREA		19	104-05-05-027.01	1998 14X76 CLAYTON
BROWN RONDY L & FELDER ANNETTE T & BUGGS				
BARBARA A & HEYWARD BRENDA JOYCE & DAILY				
ETHEL & BROWN EDGAR JR & BROWN DON J				

TAXPAYER	C/O	DISTRICT	TAX MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
& BROWN SHARON L		45	091-01-02-016	1 LOT
BROWN TIFFHANIE LASHAWNDA	C/O MICHELLE D MOODY	45F	050-00-00-026.02	1993 14X76 BELLCREST
BRYANT JANIE DOWLING		19	123-01-01-028	3 LOTS 2 BLDG
BRYANT JOHNNIE HEIRS OF		29	047-02-06-029.01	1998 28X52 CHANDELEUR
BRYANT PATRICIA		29	047-02-06-034.01	1994 14X66 OAKWOOD
BUCKMON ANTHONY		45F	037-00-00-060	.97 ACRE
BUGGS IVA Y		29F	046-00-00-057.01	1992 28X52 PEACHSTATE
BURGESS BERNARD & LATETRA		45F	037-00-00-092	1.60 ACRES
BUXTON LOUMICHA & DENIS JONES	C/O LOUMICHA BUXTON JOHNSON	45F	075-02-00-070	1.07 ACRES
BUXTON LOU MICHA	C/O LOUMICHA BUXTON JOHNSON	45F	075-02-00-070.01	1993 14X66 REDMAN/KIRKWOOD
CAMPFIELD WILLIE MAE		45F	051-00-00-126.01	1998 14X70 FLEETWOOD
CANNON MARGARET A		45	072-14-08-010	3 LOTS 2 BLDG
CANNON TUESDAY C & LONG MICHAEL E JR				
SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		29F	034-00-00-084	1.26 ACRES
CARR BEN JR & DAISY H		45F	075-02-00-023	1 ACRE 2 BLDG
CARROL CHARLES M JR		19F	087-00-00-026	3 ACRES
CARROLL MICHAEL TODD & LYNETTE S CARROLL		45F	147-00-00-023	1 LOT 3 BLDG
CEJA LUIS ALBERTO SALAS		45	097-06-02-009	1 LOT
CENTRAL PALMETTO ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC		19	104-05-05-004	1 LOT
CHAPLIN BETTY P	C/O VELVET CLOVER LLC	45	054-05-01-013	1 LOT
CHAPLIN BETTY P ETAL	C/O VELVET CLOVER LLC	45	054-05-01-002	1 LOT
CHAVIS LLOYD JR		19F	142-00-00-016	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
CHAVIS PURMAN HEIRS OF	C/O MARY M HALLOWELL	45F	050-00-00-017	5 ACRES
CHAVIS WILLIAM D JR & TAMMY M		45F	113-00-00-040	1 ACRE
CHEEK JOSEPH & SUSAN SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	112-00-00-067	1 ACRE 5 BLDG
CHEEK JOSEPH & SUSAN		45F	112-00-00-106	1.40 ACRES
CHEEK JOSEPH & SUSAN B		45F	112-00-00-103	1 ACRE
CHILDS CHANEY		29	048-09-02-027.01	1994 48X28 SOUTHERN HOME
CHISOLM SHAWN	C/O CENTRAL PALMETTO ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC	45F	056-00-00-240.01	1994 16X80 GENERAL
CHISOLM SHAWN	C/O CENTRAL PALMETTO ASSET MANAGEMENT LLC	45F	056-00-00-240.02	1998 23X68 PIONEER
CHISOLM SHAWN	C/O BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC	45F	056-00-00-240.03	1995 13X66 FLEETWOOD
CHISOLM SHAWN	C/O BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC	45F	056-00-00-240.06	1995 14X66 FLEETWOOD
CHURCH KINGDOM IMPACT		29	047-06-06-002	2 LOTS 2 BLDG
CLARENDON FARMS LLC TRUSTEE FOR COLLIN FERGUSON A MINOR		45F	078-00-00-033	5 ACRES
CLARK MELISSA W & WILLIAM BEN CLARK III		19F	107-00-00-002	145.07 ACRES 6 BLDG
CLARK WILLIAM B		19F	107-00-00-001	24.06 ACRES
COLE LANE PROPERTIES LLC	C/O DONACE ISSAC	19	122-03-06-018.02	1999 27X70 PEACH STATE
COLEMAN GLORIA JEAN ALLEN		19F	107-00-00-033	38.62 ACRES 4 BLDG
COLLINS BRITTANY		19F	126-00-00-059.01	1994 24X48 DESTINY
CONNER OWEN F HEIRS & EMMA JO	C/O VALERIE CONNER	19	127-08-03-024	2.41 ACRES 2 BLDG
CORLEY LUCILLE & HILL THOMAS JAMES ESTATE OF & CREECH GERALD ANN & CORLEY MILDRED & CORLEY FRANKIE & HILL				
CAROL D & THOMAS HERMAN & HILL DERRICK A	C/O LUCILLE M CORLEY	19	122-03-03-017	2 LOT 2 BLDG
CRAWFORD WAYNE		45F	051-00-00-107	2.01 ACRES
CREECH NIYAH LASHUN		19	123-02-17-006	3 LOTS 3 BLDG
CREECH RUBY F HEIRS OF	C/O PATRICIA BERRY	45	097-02-02-016	1 LOT
CREECH RUBY F HEIRS OF	C/O PATRICIA BERRY	45	097-06-02-002	1 LOT
CROFT NATHAN		45F	111-00-00-104	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
CROFT NATHAN		45F	111-00-00-118	2.48 ACRES
CROUCH GEORGE E JR ESTATE OF		19	123-03-01-012	1 LOT
DAVENPORT KARLA		29	048-09-02-020	1 ACRE
DAVIS CLYDE G JR & MICHELLE D		45F	052-00-00-021	1.50 ACRES 2 BLDG
DAVIS DEIDRA R & LINDA E BECHTOLD		45F	041-00-00-010	6.34 ACRES
DAVIS DEON ANTHONY		45	091-04-06-040	2 LOTS 2 BLDG
DAVIS MICHAEL A HEIRS		45	038-04-00-012	1.41 ACRES
DAVIS MICHAEL A HEIRS OF		45	038-04-00-012.01	1993 14X70 FLEETWOOD/WE
DAVIS ROBERT ALLEN	C/O AMANDA WAGNER	19F	126-00-00-063	1.12 ACRES
DEFREEST WILLIAM GORDON JR		45F	111-00-00-010.01	1997 32X80 BAY POINT
DELOACH BILL & SHANEKA G		19	122-03-01-010	1 LOT 1 BLDG
DELOACHE MICHAEL K		45F	096-00-00-035	.48 ACRE 1 BLDG
DERNETZ DEBORAH B		29	047-08-05-002	2 LOTS 3 BLDG
DICKERSON LEROY		45F	056-00-00-152	3.99 ACRES
DICKERSON LEROY		45F	094-00-00-048	1 ACRE
DICKS ANNIE L		29	047-07-09-024	1 LOT 1 BLDG
DICKS PATRICK ROY DELL		29	047-06-08-012	1 LOT 1 BLDG
DIRECT HOME SALES LLC	C/O BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC	45F	056-00-00-240.05	1997 14X66 GENERAL
DISKO ANTHONY R D & HEIRS OF CYNTHIA O				
DISKO SURV TITLE		45F	069-00-00-089	3 ACRES
DIXON W S EST OF ETAL		45	072-13-10-004	1 ACRE
DONALDSON TOMMY & TINA SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	056-00-00-195	1 ACRE
DORCH LEON LAMAR		29	047-15-00-009	1 LOT
DORCH LEON LAMAR		29	047-15-00-009.01	1994 28X56 GENERAL
DORSEY MIRIAM		19	105-15-01-010	1 LOT
DOWLING LOUIS HEIRS OF	C/O ZELMARE HOWZE	19F	137-00-00-027.01	1990 14X52 DESTINY
DOWLING STEVEN		19	124-01-04-004	1 LOT 1 BLDG
DUKES CORY LUCAS	C/O JOSHUA HENDERSON	29F	084-00-00-093.02	2000 16X76 FLEETWOOD
DUKES FRED & BRENDA		29	047-11-03-001	1 LOT
DUKES JAMES		29	047-11-03-001.01	1990 14X76 HOMESTEAD
DUNBAR JAMES JR		19	104-04-01-001	1 LOT 2 BLDG
DYCHES ANNIE MAE HEIRS OF		19F	137-00-00-041	4.33 ACRES
DYCHES EDWARD & SHIRLEY P HEIRS	C/O SHARON LYLES	19F	137-00-00-040	2.20 ACRES
EASLEY NYDIA LORRAINE & ANDREW LEE WILLIAMS		45F	037-00-00-058.01	1999 56X24 DESTINY OMNI
EDWARDS ADELLE J & BELL DIANA J & JOHNSON SOLOMON JUNIOR & BELL MARY LOUISE & JOHNSON JACOB E & HARRISON				
JIMMY DEAN		19F	137-00-00-022	82.64 ACRES 1 BLDG
EICHMAN SUSAN B AS TRUSTEE FOR NICHOLAS A, KATHLYN V, ABIGAIL J & BRANTLEY S EICHMAN		45	072-13-05-010	1.87 ACRES
ELMORE CYNTHIA		45F	075-02-00-044	1 LOT
ELMORE ELLA M		19	123-02-12-002	1.93 ACRES 2 BLDG
FAIL MATTHEW W & REBECCA L		29F	046-00-00-104	5.70 ACRES 2 BLDG
FAIL WESLEY L		29F	084-00-00-062	1 ACRE 2 BLDG
FARMER JACQUELINE & BRUSON BETTY LEE P & LAFFITTE CARO-				

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LYN WIENGES & WIENGES JOHN O		45	073-10-01-007	1 LOT
FARMER JACQUELINE & BRUSON BETTY LEE P & LAFFITTE CAROLYN WIENGES & WIENGES JOHN O		45	072-13-10-003	1.75 ACRES
FARMER JACQUELINE & BRUSON BETTY LEE P & LAFFITTE CAROLYN WIENGES & WIENGES JOHN O		45	073-10-01-008	1 LOT
FIELDS DALYLA		19	123-02-02-009	1 LOT
FLEMING JOHNNEY HEIRS OF		19	122-03-05-003	3 LOTS
FLOWERS BRENDA K	C/O BRENDA JONES	45F	076-00-00-016	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
FORD CHARLES & FORD THOMAS JR & FORD DAVID & FORD MARY JUANITA	C/O DAVID FORD	29	047-07-02-007	.27 ACRE 1 BLDG
FOSKEY GLORIA J & ROBERT B & MARGARET V ALLEN		19F	107-00-00-081.01	1991 40X54 R-NELL
FOUST FLORIE MAE & JAYCEE SR HEIRS OF		45F	056-00-00-069	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
FOUST JAYCEE JR & GLORIA B		45F	056-00-00-091	1 LOT 1 BLDG
FRAZIER HASTENIA C	C/O WILLIAM W CLARK	45	091-03-06-014	2 LOTS
FULLINGTON LAVONNE THOMAS & RICKY WORKMAN		45F	056-00-00-173.01	1990 14X66 FLEETWOOD
GAINNEY RICHARD L		29	047-03-05-005	1 LOT 1 BLDG
GARDNER LISA		29F	066-00-00-033	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
GARRETT HAZEL M		45F	037-00-00-088	.94 ACRE 1 BLDG
GATLING JOE D & DOROTHY A H	C/O DAVID & DAVIANA MITCHELL	29F	046-00-00-028	1 LOT
GERBER JAMES		29	047-06-05-005	1 LOT 2 BLDG
GIBSON PATRICIA		45F	041-00-00-012	1 ACRE 2 BLDG
GILLAMS THOMAS E & GEORGE JR	C/O ROBERTA H ODOM	45F	057-00-00-038	22.50 ACRES
GILLIAMS GEORGE & STELLA	C/O ROBERTA H ODOM	45F	057-00-00-041	1 LOT
GLOSTER MARTHA B HEIRS OF & NADINE G OVERTON		19	123-01-04-008	1 LOT 1 BLDG
GOFORTH JOHNNY D & MARIAN S	C/O CHASE NELSON HART	19	123-04-03-003	1 LOT 3 BLDG
GOODWIN DIANE M HEIRS OF & MCDANIEL JACK W & MOLE LILLIAN M		45	091-04-06-027	1 LOT 2 BLDG
GREEN ANTHONY		45F	056-00-00-251	.77 ACRE
GREEN ANTHONY D		45F	056-00-00-251.01	2000 16X76 SOUTHERN ENERGY
GREENE HENRY & LINDA ETAL SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45	091-06-01-003	2.94 ACRES 2 BLDG
GUINYARD BERNARD A		45	072-11-07-031	1 LOT
HAIR SHERRY & J STEVE		45F	110-00-00-132	17.96 ACRES 1 BLDG
HALLINGQUEST BRENDA		45F	075-02-00-071	1 ACRE
HALLINGQUEST LASHUNDA		29	047-02-06-041	.41 ACRE 1 BLDG
HALLINGQUEST LEON		19F	107-00-00-012	1 ACRE
HAMILTON MARY LEE	C/O ANGELA MACK	45F	075-00-00-140	.75 ACRE
HAMMET DAVID		45F	111-00-00-140.01	1998 16X80 FLEETWOOD
HAMMOND JAMES III		19	123-01-05-019	1 LOT
HAMMOND JAMES III		19	123-02-07-045	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HARRINGTON JAMES	C/O JAMES & MICHELLE SANDERS	45F	091-00-00-080.01	1996 14X76 REDMAN NEW MOON
HARRISON ALLEN		45	073-03-05-004	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HARRISON ALLEN		19	122-03-03-027	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HARRISON ALLEN		19	122-03-06-019	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HARRISON ALLEN		19	122-03-06-020	1 LOT
HARRISON ALLEN		19	122-03-06-021	1 LOT
HARRISON BRIAN L		19	123-01-03-018.01	1992 28X56 BREERWOOD
HAYWARD ANTHONY		45F	075-02-00-038	1 ACRE
HAYWARD SHERI		45	091-04-02-001	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HICKS MCKINLEY LIFE ESTATE		45	072-05-07-008	2 LOTS 1 BLDG
HICKS RIVER N HEIRS OF	C/O BEVERLY EVANS	19F	089-00-00-073	5 ACRES 3 BLDG
HODGES AUDREY DIXON & DR D R DIXON JR		45	072-13-05-040	1 LOT 1 BLDG
HOLCOMBE LAURA J		29F	035-00-00-004	14.53 ACRES 4 BLDG
HOWZE KATHLEEN DENISE		19F	107-00-00-074	15 ACRES
HUDSON JAMES H HEIRS OF	C/O GEORGE ROFF HUDSON ETAL	45	072-10-04-003	1 LOT 3 BLDG
HUGGINS FELICIA S		19	123-02-07-061	1 LOT
HUGGINS WALTER & MARY L		19	104-05-05-007.01	1996 76X16 HORTON
HUNTER LINDA R	C/O JACQUELINE HUNTER	19	122-03-04-013	3 ACRES
HUTSON ANGELA LYNNE		45F	127-00-00-069.01	1997 16X76 FLEETWOOD
HUTTO ETHEL CALHOUN HEIRS OF	ATTN: CINDY HUTTO-CHISLEY	19	123-01-06-005	1 LOT
HYLAND WENDY		19F	137-00-00-079	1 ACRE
INGRAM SUSAN Y		45F	056-00-00-072.01	1999 76X16 SOUTHERN
ISAAC SHIRLEY & DONACE		19	122-03-06-018	1 LOT
JACKSON DEREK MICHAEL & JENNIFER GAYLE JACKSON		45F	054-01-01-027.01	1996 16X76 PIONEER
JACKSON DOROTHY HEIRS OF	C/O JEFFERY JACKSON	19F	145-00-00-011	1 ACRE
JACKSON JESSICA		45	038-10-00-003	3.60 ACRES 2 BLDG
JACKSON JESSICA ANN		45	038-10-00-003.04	1990 28X64 DESTINY/OMNI
JACOBS WILLIE JAMES HEIRS OF LIFE ESTATE		45F	041-00-00-034	2.40 ACRES 1 BLDG
JAMES LASHAWN		19	122-02-01-016	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JEFFERSON LAVERN		29	047-06-11-010	1 LOT
JENKINS MAHOGANY M		45F	037-00-00-035	3 ACRES
JENNINGS LISA ANN		19	123-02-07-056	
JETER TIMOTHY L HEIRS OF & JANET L PORTER		19	124-01-03-007.01	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JOHNSON CAROLL T LIFE ESTATE & TONYA & MAURICE JOHNSON		19F	137-00-00-005	1991 14X66 FLEETWOOD/CL
JOHNSON CYNTHIA S	C/O CYNTHIA & BURDIE JOHNSON	29F	029-00-00-039.01	1993 28X64 BELLCREST
JOHNSON EMILY S & ELDON T JOHNSON		45	091-08-00-001	8.84 ACRES 2 BLDG
JOHNSON KELVIN GELISPA JR & TAKESHIA MONEY ANDERSON		29F	046-00-00-037	1 LOT
JOHNSON MAEDELLE HEIRS OF	C/O CASSANDRA JOHNSON FOLK	29	047-11-03-013.01	1996 24X40 PIONEER
JOHNSON MAURICE & TONYA	C/O CAROL JOHNSON	19	122-03-04-053	1 LOT
JOHNSON PEDRO HEIRS OF	C/O CAROLL T & TONYA & MAURICE JOHNSON	19F	137-00-00-005.01	1995 27X76 CHAMPION
JOHNSON VERNICE		45	091-02-01-077	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JONES BARBARA ANN		19F	122-08-00-007.01	1999 24X48 FLEETWOOD
JONES CIARA		19	122-02-03-055	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JONES CRYSTAL		45F	056-00-00-242	1.57 ACRES
JONES ELIZABETH HEIRS OF & YOLANDA JONES		19	122-02-03-048	1 LOT
JONES ELIZABETH POSEY		19	122-02-03-048.01	1996 26X66 BELLCREST
JONES GEORGE B & CALENDAR WILMIRTH J & JONES LUVERTUS & OVERTON THELMA JONES & TOBIAS ALMA	C/O WILMIRTH J CALENDAR	45F	027-00-00-014	.46 ACRE
JONES GREGORY PAUL HEIRS OF & STACY ANN JONES		29F	029-00-00-008	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JONES JAMES BERNARD		29	046-06-00-004	.63 ACRE 1 BLDG
JONES JOE NELL HEIRS OF & MARGARET JONES		19F	122-00-00-043	3.05 ACRES 1 BLDG
JONES PERRY		45F	058-00-00-058	1 ACRE
JONES PERRY		45F	058-00-00-065	1.55 ACRES 1 BLDG

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JONES ROBERT		45F	111-00-00-090	1 ACRE
JONES VERLIE A HEIRS OF	C/O DORIS BOMAR	29	047-03-10-003	1 LOT 3 BLDG
JOWERS LAURA ELLEN		29F	035-00-00-007	2.06 ACRES 1 BLDG
JOYNER EBONY MONAY	C/O BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC	19	104-05-05-004.02	1995 28X64 FLEETWOOD
JUSTUS DAVID & MALISSA SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19F	102-00-00-026	1 LOT 1 BLDG
JUSTUS CHRIS E		45	072-09-09-015	1 LOT 1 BLDG
KEARSE DEBRA E & DANIEL C YOUNG		29F	066-07-02-005.01	1990 14X72 FLEETWOOD
KEARSE YALANDA & D'ANDRE SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19	122-03-04-051	1 LOT 1 BLDG
KELLER PEARL E HEIRS OF		45	072-05-04-006	2 LOTS 3 BLDG
KELLY GEORGE EDWARD & EVELYN KELLY		29	047-07-04-023	
KENNEDY GEORGIA B K IRVIN & QUINCY A IV & PAMELA H KENNEDY		29	047-03-03-025	.88 ACRE 2.50 ACRES
KITCHINGS AZADE & OGRATTA ABRAMS		29	048-09-02-020.02	1996 14X70 FLEETWOOD
KITCHINGS SHERON B		45F	090-00-00-025	2.73 ACRES 1 BLDG
KNOPF JACI A & NANCY E & ANGELA M	C/O JACLYN KNOPF	19F	146-00-00-030	1 LOT
KNOTTS BETTY T TRUSTEE		29	031-03-02-015	1 LOT
LAMBERT THOMAS JR		45F	110-00-00-179	.39 ACRE
LEBBY E MITCHELL		45	073-06-03-018	1.21 ACRE
LEBBY GLORIA		19	123-02-07-041	2 LOTS
LEBBY GLORIA & EDDIE M LEBBY		45	073-10-06-020	1 LOT
LEONARD SANDRA K	C/O NACARRO VICTORIA	45F	111-00-00-063	1 LOT 2 BLDG
LOCKWOOD JAMES H HEIRS OF		29	066-06-01-015	1 LOT 3 BLDG
LOMAS WILLIAM A HEIRS OF & DORIS B LOMAS HEIRS OF		45F	069-00-00-030	4.50 ACRES 1 BLDG
LOVE CECIL JR		45F	147-00-00-002.01	2002 28X60 HORTON
LYLES CARLTON & BRENDA W		45	091-03-06-007	1 LOT 1 BLDG
MARSHALL VICKI		45F	075-02-00-048.01	1997 41X68 DYNASTY
MAYES CIERRA		19F	122-08-00-007	1 LOT
MAZURSKY PAULA V & BARNETTE L & BERYL BARLOW		45	072-13-10-007	1 LOT
MCALISTER GLENDA M	C/O PAULA L BAXLEY	29	030-06-01-024	1 LOT 2 BLDG
MCFADDEN LAKESHA		19F	122-07-00-004	1 LOT 1 BLDG
MINUS WILBUR JOHN & GENEVA WALKER		19F	122-06-00-003	2.81 ACRES
MINUS WILMER J ETAL HEIRS OF	C/O DARREN WALKER	19F	122-06-00-002	9 LOTS 2 BLDG
MITCHELL HAROLD & MITCHELL HAROLD		45F	057-00-00-106	1 LOT 1 BLDG
MITCHELL JAMES K		45F	075-02-00-059	1.25 ACRES
MITCHELL LIZZIE HEIRS OF	C/O STEVIE MITCHELL JR	19	123-03-15-005	1 LOT
MIXON REGINALD	C/O CLIFF BROWN	45	037-06-00-007.01	1999 27X72 PIONEER
MOLE ALICE JO HEIRS OF		45	073-10-06-010	1 LOT 1 BLDG
MOODY ARNITHA ANN		19	122-03-06-006	1 LOT
MOORE JERMAINE		19	124-01-05-001	1 LOT
MOORE KENNETH		45F	057-00-00-138	1.46 ACRES
MORRIS CRYSTAL & CANNON FRANK CARROL IV SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45	097-06-02-001	1 LOT 2 BLDG
MORRIS RICKY A		29F	035-00-00-033	5 ACRES 2 BLDG
MYERS ELEASE C LIFE ESTATE		45F	055-05-01-020	2 LOTS 1 BLDG
MYERS JESSIE MAE		45F	075-00-00-039	.75 ACRE
MYRICK CLYDE	C.O MARY ELLEN KING	29	048-09-02-023.01	1996 14X76 REDMAN NEW MOON
MYRICK JOE & CLARY ANN		19F	089-00-00-034	5.62 ACRES
NETTLES CHRISTOPHER L		19	105-15-01-005	1 LOT 2 BLDG
NEW VISION OF LIFE MINISTRY	C/O STACY WOODLEY	19	122-02-03-015	1 LOT 1 BLDG
NEWTON ELIJAH & CHARLENE		45F	058-00-00-093	1 ACRE
NICKENS ACELEE		19	104-05-02-061	1.83 ACRES 1 BLDG
NICKENS ACELEE		19	104-05-05-018	1 LOT
NICKENS ACELEE		19	104-05-05-019	1 LOT
NICKENS ACELEE		19	122-03-06-005	1 LOT
NICWILD COMMUNICATIONS LLC		45F	078-00-00-022	10 ACRES
NICWILD INC		45	073-10-01-015	2 LOTS 1 BLDG
O'NEAL JENNIFER ETAL SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	037-00-00-107	2.09 ACRES
O'NEAL JESSIE MAE & O'NEAL GEORGE CLAYTON & WASHINGTON SARAH & DUNBAR GLORIA JEAN & GARDEN BETTY LOU		29	047-06-13-011	1 LOT 1 BLDG
ODOM EVON E		19	122-03-05-002.02	1994 14X66 REDMAN
ODOM HENRY E JR & AMBER H	C/O BRITTANY COLLINS	19F	126-00-00-059	3 ACRES
ODOM JAMES A & TYNISHA W		45F	037-00-00-084	1.18 ACRES
ODOM LELIA M		45	091-02-01-036	.87 ACRE 3 BLDG
ORR STEPHANIE & CARLOS DEMTRUIS L WASHINGTON		45F	037-00-00-045.01	1999 14X70 FLEETWOOD
OWENS BRADLEY W & JERIAH Y		29F	100-00-00-008.01	2007 32X64 HORTON/ECHO
OWENS DARON & JESSICA KELLY		45F	110-00-00-131.03	1999 76X16 FLEETWOOD
OWENS JOHN & LORENA P BRYANT		45F	037-00-00-051	.89 ACRE
PADGETT ANN M		45	074-01-01-002	2.73 ACRES 1 BLDG
PADGETT ANN M		45F	074-02-00-002	3.70 ACRES 1 BLDG
PADGETT JULIE D HEIRS & MYRTLE & ELIZABETH KNOPF		19F	146-00-00-002	2 ACRES
PADGETT NORMAN F		45F	072-00-00-027	.75 ACRE 4 BLDG
PADGETT NORMAN F		45F	072-00-00-031	1 LOT 2 BLDG
PADGETT NORMAN F		45F	072-00-00-044	.34 ACRE
PARMLEE ISABELL HEIRS OF	C/O LINDA OBASOHAN	19	122-02-04-008	1 LOT
PARMLEE ISABELL HEIRS OF ETAL	C/O LINDA OBASOHAN	19	122-02-04-006	1 LOT
PARMLEE ISABELL HEIRS OF	C/O LINDA OBASOHAN	19	122-02-04-006.01	1996 76X28 PEACHTREE
PEEPLS NATHANIEL ETAL	C/O ELLA MAE PEEPLS	45	072-13-07-022	1 LOT
PINKNEY DETRIUS		29	047-02-04-005	1 LOT 1 BLDG
PLUNKETT A C & PECOLIA HEIRS OF	C/O JEFFREY PLUNKETT & EST OF GREGORY PLUNKETT	45F	093-04-03-005	1 LOT 1 BLDG
PRESSEY DELORIS		45	037-09-00-015	1.16 ACRES
PRESSLEY MARY KING		29	048-09-02-023	1 ACRE
PRIESTER ANESHA SHANTEL OR CHARLES EVERETTE				
PRIESTER		45	054-05-05-001.44	2017 14X66 CLAYTON
PRIESTER DOROTHY MAY	C/O JOE EDWARD PRIESTER	45F	095-01-01-016	5.05 ACRES
PRIESTER EARTHA SHALANDA		19F	122-00-00-007	13.90 ACRES
RAY WILLIAM & JIMMY BESSINGER ETAL		45F	111-00-00-041	10 ACRES 2 BLDG
RAY WILLIAM ETAL	C/O WILLIAM RAY	45F	111-00-00-078	15 ACRES
RAY WILLIAM GERALD ETAL		45F	111-00-00-042	12 ACRES 1 BLDG
REAGAN IVA D HEIRS OF		29F	029-06-01-005	5 LOTS 2 BLDG
REBAGAY GUILLERMO B ETAL AS CO TRUSTEES				
REBAGAY ADMINISTRATIVE		45F	130-00-00-001	34.71 ACRES
REDINGBURG PATRICIA HEIRS & CORBETT WILLIE E				

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& WILLIAMS EMMA JEAN & REDINGBURG OZZIE	C/O JOHN C SIMMONS	29	047-07-07-002	1 LOT 1 BLDG
REDINGBURG PATRICIA HEIRS & CORBETT WILLIE E				
& WILLIAMS EMMA JEAN & REDINGBURG OZZIE	C/O JOHN C SIMMONS	29	047-10-00-001	1 LOT
REED DAN HEIRS OF & CORINE REED HEIRS OF		19	123-01-04-002	1 LOT 3 BLDG
RENEW RONALD E JR & TEENA A SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	069-00-00-109	2.16 ACRES
RENEW RONALD E JR & TEENA A SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	069-00-00-110	8.09 ACRES
RENEW SUZANNE		45	091-07-02-001	1 LOT 2 BLDG
RHODIE PHYLLIS		45	091-02-01-013	2 LOTS 2 BLDG
RIVERS JAMES H & GEORGIA		45F	068-00-00-099	1 LOT
RIVERS NED JR HEIRS OF ETAL	C/O BETTY GASTON	45	091-03-06-011	1 LOT 2 BLDG
ROBERTS CLAY HEIRS OF & JANIE COLEMAN		19	123-03-01-019.01	1997 52X14 PIONEER
ROBINSON DAISY M HEIRS OF & EMANUEL WILLIE				
M & ROBINSON JOHN JR & ROBINSON ANDREW C				
& ROBINSON PAUL T		45F	050-00-00-009	16.99 ACRES 2 BLDG
ROBINSON MATTIE B HEIRS & ARMSTRONG MILDRED				
& MATHIS SHIRLEAN & ROBINSON JENNIFER	C/O SHIRLEAN MATHIS ETAL	29	047-07-06-008	1 LOT 2 BLDG
ROSS HELEN		45F	050-00-00-051	1 ACRE
ROYAL GEORGE		29F	046-04-00-011	2 LOTS
ROYAL GEORGE		29F	046-04-00-011.01	1998 27X76 REDMAN
RUSSELL TABITHA		45F	112-00-00-076.02	1993 14X72 OAKWOOD
RYAN HENDERSON III & ROMEO & PATRICIA RYANS		29	047-07-05-002	2 LOTS 1 BLDG
RYANS SHIRLEY HEIRS OF		29	047-03-03-024	1 LOT
SALLEY ANNETTE M		19F	140-00-00-044.01	1997 28X76 GENERAL
SANDERS CLEO		45	072-14-06-022	1 LOT 1 BLDG
SANDERS CLEO & SHAKEYA		45F	075-02-00-073	1 ACRE
SANDERS CLEO		45F	075-02-00-073.01	1999 14X66 REDMAN
SANDERS CLEO	C/O BROOKLAND ENTERPRISES LLC	45F	075-02-00-073.02	1997 16X76 PIONEER
SANDERS CONNIE GUNNELLS		45F	114-00-00-036.01	1999 16X76 HORTON MIRAGE
SANDERS DONNIE & GADSON LISA & MCKNIGHT STEPHANIE &				
SANDERS RONNIE		45	078-02-00-002	1 LOT 1 BLDG
SANDERS HERMAN S	C/O ANNIE CAVE PRIESTER	45F	095-01-01-015	3.05 ACRES
SANDERS JAMES M & MICHELLE C		45F	091-00-00-080	2 ACRES
SANDERS POLLY C	C/O DONALD W SANDERS	45F	128-00-00-045	5 ACRES 1 LOT 3 BLDG
SANDERS SENTELL M		45	091-04-01-010	1 LOT
SANDERS VIRGINIA HEIRS OF	C/O PATRICE DUNBAR	45F	075-00-00-113.01	1992 23X48 DESTINY
SAPP ANDY & FRANCES SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		29	047-10-00-019	1 LOT
SAPP ANDY & FRANCES SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		29	047-10-00-020	1 LOT
SAPP MARY ANN HEIRS OF		29	047-06-08-008	1 LOT 1 BLDG
SAVAGE REBECCA HEIRS OF	C/O ETHEL DANIELS	29	047-06-08-010	1 LOT 1 BLDG
SAXTON KIMBERLY A		19F	137-00-00-022.04	1991 26X62 FLEETWOOD
SCHOLECH MARK & ANN NOLAN		45F	090-00-00-083	1.97 ACRES 1 BLDG
SCHUMPERT J DONALD		29	047-05-05-001	1 LOT 2 BLDG
SCHUMPERT J DONALD		29	047-05-05-003	1 LOT
SIMMONS HARRY JR		45F	055-02-11-008	1 ACRE
SIMPKINS EVELYN W	C/O AXA PROPERTIES LLC	29	030-07-03-006	1 LOT
SMITH KATIE & VAIGNEUR TRUDI E & VAIGNEUR TRUETT L JR	C/O EVERETTE BRENTON SANDERS	45F	128-00-00-066	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
SMITH KELLY A		45F	038-00-00-038	2 ACRES
SMITH RONDA R	C/O HALLINGQUEST CHARLES	29	047-02-06-017	1 LOT
SOUTHEASTERN REGIONAL HOUSING COOPERATIVE		19	123-03-16-001	1 LOT 1 BLDG
STALEY FELICIA H & LEDOUSER STALEY		19F	140-00-00-049.01	1998 28X76 FLEETWOOD
STALEY LATROY		29	030-03-02-002	1 LOT 1 BLDG
STALVEY DILLON K & CHEYENE N STANLEY		45F	027-00-00-015	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
STILL AIKEN RAYMOND		19	127-04-04-002	1 ACRE 5 BLDG
STILL AIKEN RAYMOND		19	127-04-04-003	1 LOT 1 BLDG
STILL BRENDA L		45F	127-00-00-025	1.91 ACRES 1 BLDG
STILL JODY		45F	110-00-00-168	2.12 ACRES
STILL KIM ERIC AS TRUSTEE FOR JOE DALE STILL		45F	127-00-00-085	1.43 ACRES
STILL WILLIAM R HEIRS OF	C/O WILLIAM PRESTON CHAVIS	45F	113-00-00-047.01	1998 27X56 HORTON
STROMAN TYRONE & MONIQUE & HEIRS OF LENNELL				
P STROMAN JR		19	123-03-10-008	1 LOT 2 BLDG
TAYLOR SAMANTHA & WRIGHT JOSEPH	C/O JOSEPH WRIGHT	29F	066-00-00-048.01	1998 28X56 REDMAN
TDT ENTERPRISES INC		45F	037-00-00-045	2.14 ACRES
TENORIO CHARLES E & ANN MARIE TENORIO		45	091-04-03-013	1 LOT
THOMAS EARTHA & ETHEL T FAUST	C/O EARTHA THOMAS	19	104-05-05-012	1 LOT
THOMAS GATTIE S HEIRS OF	C/O ANDINO THOMAS	19	123-02-02-003	1 LOT
THOMAS ISAAC & LUCY EST OF	C/O DARRIAN WALKER	19	123-04-07-001	1 LOT
THOMAS LAVONNE & RICKY WORKMAN		45F	056-00-00-173	1 LOT 1 BLDG
THOMAS RUTH EVELYN HEIRS OF	C/O PAMELA THOMAS	19	104-08-02-007	2 ACRES
THOMAS SHIREETA & ANNIE		19	105-13-00-001.02	1998 76X16 FLEETWOOD
THOMPSON DOC JR HEIRS OF	C/O GENE C THOMPSON	29	047-06-08-003	2 LOTS
THOMPSON MARSHA O & JOHN C SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		29F	029-06-03-001	2 LOTS 2 BLDG
THOMPSON MARSHA O & JOHN C SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		29F	029-06-03-004	2.26 ACRES
TILLEY EDNA HEIRS OF	C/O BARBARA BEASLEY	19F	089-00-00-139.01	1997 14X80 DESTINY/OMNI
TUNE JOHN M		29	047-05-03-016	1 LOT
WALCOTT TONJA ROSS		29F	045-00-00-042	3.27 ACRES
WARD TYLER ORLANDO & CHRISTIAN VICTORIA QUEEN		29F	034-00-00-057.01	1996 27X66 HORTON/SUMMIT
WASHINGTON AGNETA E & HUNTER NICOLE D SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		45F	055-02-11-003	1 ACRE
WASHINGTON BOBBY B & MAE FRANCIS CALHOUN		19	104-05-05-007.02	1997 76X26 BRIGADIER KN
WASHINGTON ROGERS LEE		19F	143-00-00-020	4.20 ACRES
WAYNE PATRICIA J		45	091-02-01-011	1 LOT
WHITE JAMES	C/O HARRY LEE NEWTON	45	072-10-06-061	2 ACRES
WHITE JAMES & JOSEPHINE E		45	072-10-06-063	1.05 ACRES 1 BLDG
WILLIAMS ALBERT JR HEIRS OF	C/O J CHARLES WILLIAMS JR	19F	109-00-00-007	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
WILLIAMS ANDREW & NYDIA EASLEY		45F	037-00-00-058	.94 ACRE
WILLIAMS CHARLOTTE HEIRS OF		19F	140-00-00-045	1.11 ACRES 1 BLDG
WILLIAMS EVELEE HEIRS OF	C/O JANICE TUCKER	19F	101-00-00-023	9 ACRES
WILLIAMS HENRY LOUIS		29	066-07-03-003	1 LOT 1 BLDG
WILLIAMS JEROME		29	030-02-12-025	.27 ACRES
WILLIAMS JEROME & BARBARA		29	030-02-12-025.01	1996 14X66 FLEETWOOD
WILLIAMS LEROY RANDOLPH		45	074-01-01-005.08	1999 27X56 BELLCREST
WILLIAMS MARIE & RODELL HEIRS OF	C/O MARY INGRAM	45F	037-00-00-094	1.61 ACRES
WILLIAMS MARIE & RODELL HEIRS OF	C/O MARY INGRAM	45F	037-00-00-094.01	1994 14X66 BELLCREST
WILLIAMS MCARTHUR	C/O VENZELA WILLIAMS	45	097-02-02-006	1 LOT

TAXPAYER	C/O	DISTRICT	TAX MAP NO.	DESCRIPTION
WILLIAMS SHIRLEY K		45F	055-05-01-009.01	1995 14X76 REDMAN
WILLIAMS WANDA		45	097-01-00-019	1 LOT 1 BLDG
WILLIAMSON KARI LYNN		45	072-09-04-002	1 LOT
WILLISTON MOBILE HOME PARK LLC		29	030-08-01-023	2.03 ACRES
WILLISTON MOBILE HOME PARK LLC		29	030-08-01-026	1 LOT
WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY	C/O OCWEN LOAN SERVICING LLC	45F	056-00-00-156	1.89 ACRES
WILSON CAROLINE		19	123-06-01-003	1 LOT
WILSON CAROLINE		19	123-06-01-004	1 LOT
WILSON CAROLINE		19	123-06-01-005	1 LOT
WILSON DAVID K L & ANNIE FOUST SURVIVORSHIP TITLE		19	123-02-10-006	1 LOT 1 BLDG
WOOD LINDA T ETAL		45	097-02-02-021	1 LOT
WRIGHT EARLINE HEIRS OF	C/O DAVID O WRIGHT	29F	066-00-00-027	.93 ACRE
WRIGHT EARLINE HEIRS OF	C/O DAVID O WRIGHT	29F	066-10-00-014	5 LOTS 1 BLDG
WRIGHT JOHNETTE & WRIGHT JALEEL J & JOHNSON				
CLINIQUE & WHITE MICHAEL STEVE & JOHNSON JASMINE		45	072-10-03-005	1 LOT 1 BLDG
WRIGHT JOSEPH & JOEL WRIGHT		29F	066-00-00-010	20.75 ACRES 1 BLDG
WRIGHT JOSEPH & SAMANTHA	C/O JOSEPH WRIGHT	29F	066-00-00-048	2.53 ACRES
YOUNG CURTIS		29	066-06-02-006	1 LOT 1 BLDG
YOUNG LILLIE MAE HEIRS OF	C/O DANIEL YOUNG	29	066-07-02-007	1 ACRE 1 BLDG
ZAWACKI JAMES M		45F	131-00-00-057	8 ACRES
ZAWACKI JAMES M SR		45F	131-00-00-057.02	2015 30X66 DESTINY
ZORN JOHN G JR & TERESA Z		45F	130-00-00-069.01	1994 23X52 PEACHSTATE

ALLENDALE COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX SALE

Dec. 5, 2022, at 10 a.m.

BY VIRTUE OF EXECUTIONS issued by the Treasurer of the County of Allendale, the Delinquent Tax Collector has levied upon and will sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, the property advertised herein in order to collect delinquent taxes, assessments, penalties and costs. All properties are sold with improvements unless separated by the Assessor's Office, not to include mobile homes, which are billed separately, unless otherwise stated. All property is sold "as is" "where is".

The auction will be held on **December 5, 2022**, at the Allendale James Brandt Building, 298 Barnwell Highway, in Allendale, South Carolina, beginning at **10 a.m.** If additional days are necessary to complete the auction, an announcement will be made to that effect before the close of business each day. The sale on subsequent days (if necessary) will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

All bidders must pre-register the week prior to the sale by contacting this office in person or by phone at (803)584-4040.

Starting bids will include all taxes due including costs and penalties. Payment of all bids is due by cash, money order, or cashier's check the day of the sale. Proceeds from the sale will be applied to the payment of taxes, penalties and costs under aforesaid executions. The Tax Collector has the right to void a tax sale.

All deed preparation, filing fees, title search fees, etc. are the expense of the bidder if the property is not redeemed within the one-year redemption period. Redemption on mobile homes will include applicable rent according to §12-51-96, and interest on bids is charged according to §12-51-90, [Code of Laws of South Carolina](#).

To avoid sale, all delinquent taxes, assessments, penalties and costs must be paid in CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER and must be received and processed by the County prior to 5:00 p.m., December 5, 2022.

**BRIDGET WOODS
TAX COLLECTOR
(803)584-4040**

TMS	TAXPAYER	Description	TMS	TAXPAYER	Description
088-08-10-006	ADAMS NATARSHA	3 LOTS 2 BLDGS BAY ST	138-01-08-021	BRABHAM TERON & PORTERSCHICE	1 LOT 1 BLDG AMELIA ST
088-09-07-009	ADAMS NATARSHA	3 LOTS MIXSON ST	106-01-03-001	BRADLEY LURINE HARDEN & ELMORE PARNELL	1 LOT 1 BLDG BUTLER ST
104-00-00-010	ADDISON-HAYES CAP. GROUP LLC	3 BLDGS 9.2 ACRES HWY 301 N	123-06-09-008	BRADLEY RONALD & PAULINE	1 LOT 2ND ST & CHARLESTON AVE
123-00-00-113.01	AIKEN ELIOTTE & TOMEQUA	MH 05 80X32 FURMAN GOOGE RD	108-00-00-083.02	BRADLEY TRACY	MH 04 66X24 SMART RD
123-00-00-113	AIKEN ELIOTTE & TOMEQUA	1 ACRES FURMAN GOOGE RD	108-00-00-083	BRADLEY TRACY	1 LOT SMART RD
136-00-00-025.01	ALEXANDER THELMA	MH 79 56X14 JENNY'S RD	105-04-05-068.01	BRANT ANNIE	MH 00 76X14 GUM ST
088-08-01-012	ALLEN LARRY & GERTRUDE	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOREST CIRCLE	109-00-00-078	BRANTLEY CALVIN	27.93 ACRES LAWTON DR
071-00-00-033.01	ALLEN NORMAN JR	MH 72 62X12 3331 CONCORD CH RD	117-02-00-001.02	BREELAND EVELYN L	MH 84 52X12 HWY 301
134-04-01-002	ALLEN RICHARD DEAN	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MAIN ST	088-08-01-005	BRISBON DONALD	1 LOT FOREST CIR
021-00-00-027	ALLENS FRANCES S & DANIELS JANIECE	1 LOT HWY 125	105-08-17-016	BRODUS BRENDA	1 LOT 1 BLDG WILSON ST
105-08-03-022	ANDERSON CHRIS	2 LOTS 1 BLDG OFF WASHINGTON ST	088-07-05-008	BROWN CHRISTINE	1 LOT 1 BLDG OAKLAND DR
117-02-01-002	ANTHONY SANDRA	2 LOTS 1 BLDG MT CALVARY CH RD	103-00-00-045.01	BROWN RICHARD	MH 90 14X80 GADSON MORRIS RD
089-02-03-006	AYERS IRENE	1 LOT MANOR DRIVE	106-03-04-010	BROWN RICHARD & R JACKSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG ALLENDALE-FAIRFAX HWY
018-00-00-003.01	BADGER ANGELA S	MH 92 67X27 119 PLEASANT LOOP	105-08-07-010	BUNCH CHARLES	1 LOT 1 BLDG PICKRUM ST
117-02-00-001	BADGER DAVION M	1.36 ACRES AZEALE CIR	075-00-00-066	BUNCH EPHESIAN M & JESSICA R	1 LOT 1 BLDG GRAY RD
105-11-01-002	BADGER JAMES E	1 LOT 1 BLDG JOHNS ST	103-00-00-065	BUSBY DERRICK	.75 ACRES GADSON MORRIS RD
033 00-00-043	BADGER JIMMIE (JWROS)	1.01 ACRES BADGER CIR	106-01-05-028	BUSBY ROGERS, HAROLD, LOU ENDA,WALKER	2 LOTS 1 BLDG ROBIN ST
105-04-04-016.11	BADGER ULYSSEE	MH 93 80X14 OFF GUM ST		BLONDELL, PINKERTON RUTH, & SANDERS BERNICE	
105-11-01-043.01	BARKER CAROLENE	MH 93 14X76 JACKSON ST	088-08-02-001	CAIN MARY	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOREST CIRCLE
071-00-00-007	BARKER SHELIA & IDA	1 BLDG 1 ACRE CONCORD CH RD	088-09-01-001	CAROLINE COMMERCIAL BANK	1 LOT WATER ST
105-02-06-014	BARKER RUTHIE M	1 LOT OFF BAY ST	137-00-00-035	CARTER CORINE	1 ACRE MIXSON CORNER RD
105-02-06-015	BARKER RUTHIE MAE	1 LOT OFF BAY ST	137-00-00-035.02	CARTER CORINE & I.CRITTINGTON	MH 88 80X14 MIXSON CORNER RD
092-00-00-001	BAYVIEW FIN.PROPERTY(CONTRACT)	1 LOT 1 BLDG GRAY RD	105-08-06-005	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG DARLINGTON CIR
088-08-01-004	BEECHAM DESIREE M & G GRANUM	3 LOTS 3 BLDGS BLUFF RD	105-08-04-002	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	1 LOT WASHINGTON ST
076-00-00-008.08	BETHEA MARY JANE	MH 76 52X24 BLUFF RD	105-08-04-003	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	1 LOT WASHINGTON ST
141-00-00-061	BLAKENEY BENJAMIN A	16.01 ACRES CONFEDERATE HWY	105-08-04-004	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS RAZOR/WASHINGTON
124-02-02-008	BOLES SHAKENA	1 LOT 1 BLDG CHARLESTON AVE	105-08-04-005	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG RAZOR RD
123-08-08-017	BOONE RUMELLE	1 LOT 1 BLDG PICKENS AVE	105-0-05-004	CAVE BENJAMIN F	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAZOR RD
123-08-01-024	BOSTICK JAMES T & EGERIA B	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS CHARLESTON AVE	105-02-09-009.02	CAVE CHARLIE G/ALBANY WILLIE	MH 77 56X12 DAVIS ST
119-00-00-071	BOWERS JEFFREY	1 LOT WARNER DR	134-07-01-011	CAVE WILLIAM, ELIZE,RICKY, LARRY,JEROME,VANDER & OTIS	1 LOT PRIESTER ST
119-01-00-019	BOWERS JEFFREY L & TARA R	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS WARNER DR		CHARLTON DOROTHY	1 LOT DYKES ST
119-01-00-049	BOWERS JEFFREY L & TARA R	1 LOT 1 BLDG TULIP DR	104-01-02-021	CHARLTON TUCKER JR	1 ACRE CHARLESTON DR
137-04-01-043	BOWERS WILSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG LYONS ST	109-00-00-096	CHESS CAROLYN	1 LOT 1 BLDG LAWTON ACRES
137-00-00-005	BRABHAM JAMES LEWIS	2 LOTS MIXON CORNER RD	089-02-02-004	CHISOLM NICKIE ANN	1 LOT 1 BLDG GOOGE ST
088-09-01-010	BRABHAM PORTERSCHICE	1 LOT 2 BLDGS BLUFF RD	105-06-03-001	CHISOLM SOPHIA	1 LOT BAYSHORE DR
089-02-02-012	BRABHAM PORTERSCHICE	1 LOT 1 BLDG LAWTON CIR	137-04-06-002	COHEN MOSES L	1 LOT ESTHER & MILL ST
088-09-01-011	BRABHAM PORTERSCHICE & FITTS LESTHER	1 LOT 2 BLDGS BLUFF RD	105-03-08-002	COHEN MOSES L JR	1 LOT DYKES ST
089-03-01-013	BRABHAM PORTERSCHICE & FITTS LESTHER	1 LOT 3 BLDGS BLUFF RD/WALLACE	104-01-02-026	CREECH EFFIE B (LIFE ESTATE)	2 LOTS GREEN ST
137-00-00-005.02	BRABHAM PORTERSCHICE & FITTS LESTHER	MH 94 80X16 MIXON CORNER RD	131-04-02-002	CREECH EVA M	1.29 ACRES ULMER RD/GREEN ST
			148-00-00-043	CREECH TIMOTHY	1 LOT 1 BLDG PRIESTER ST
			134-07-01-014	CREW PAULETTE AS TRUSTEE COHEN ANTONIO	1 LOT 1 BLDG WILLIAMSON ST
			138-01-01-001		

