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Barnwell's Corrie Lee Dicks charms listeners, History, A10



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# City mourns loss of Councilman All

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A Barnwell city councilman is remembered by colleagues, loved ones, and the community for his heart of service.

Councilman Brad All, 46, died unexpectedly on the morning of Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. EMS and firefighters responded to his home for a medical call and attempted CPR, but he died at the hospital. An autopsy is scheduled Marcus Rivera.

for Wednesday, Dec. 28 to determine his cause of death.

lost a councilman, police commissioner, a steadfast leader, but most importantly a man of God. Councilman Brad All led by example, performing ride-a-Department and performing on-site visits for both industrial and residential for water issues. All to ensure our citizens and its employees were being provided the absolute best service possible," said Barnwell Mayor

Serving as the District 5 representative, All was one of three "The City of Barnwell has new council members elected in November 2021. He took the seat previously held by the late Bob Pattillo who passed away May 28, 2021.

"Although his time was short, longs with the Barnwell Police he was a strong leader on our council, always standing strong for his beliefs and for the citizens of Barnwell. He was a man of faith and integrity, always thinking of others before himself," said District 1 Councilman



Barnwell City Councilman Brad All is shown in this campaign photo in front of the Barnwell County Courthouse.



The Sigma Pi Chapter of Aiken held its annual Adopt A Family for Christmas program. Front row: Catherine Mack (foster parent), Joseph Hutto, Dalton Hasley, Wayman Johnson; second row: Omari Hendrix, Kiyla Hendrix, Benjamin, Kaleb Hendrix and Omari Hendrix Jr.

# Kindness for Christmas

Donna-Maria Conzalina Contributing Writer

Then community members work together, so much goodness can happen. And so it did in Blackville the week leading up to Christmas this year.

Local foster parent Catherine Mack has been caring for children in need for over 24 years. And for the second year in a row, Omari Hendrix and Wayman Johnson of the Sigma Pi Chapter of The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. presented gifts of joy to local children.

Hendrix, who has a passion for helping children in need, reached out to Principal Eryl Smalls at Macedonia Elementary-Middle School in Blackville who told him, "Two children were recently enrolled in school and they didn't have much." Hendrix knew Mack, the children's foster parent, for a long time and she informed him, "They arrived with only the clothes on their back." Hendrix knew then that Joseph Hutto, 4, and Dalton Hasley, 8, were a couple of little boys that surely deserved to be selected as this year's recipients of the "Adopt a Family for Christmas" Program.

The grateful young men



Foster parent Catherine Mack delights in showing little Joseph a present he received from Omari Hendrix and Wayman Johnson of the Sigma Pi Chapter of Aiken's "Adopt a Family for Christmas" program.

gathered with their foster mother on Thursday afternoon, December 22, 2022, outside of the Blackville Community Center where the weather was bitter cold, but the hearts of kindness, so warm.

Omari Hendrix, Wayman Johnson and Hendrix's children, who Hendrix is raising up to follow in his footsteps of community service, generously presented the foster family with gifts for the children and necessities of laundry detergent and the like to Mack. The smiles on the children's faces and brightness in their eyes said more than words could express.

Catherine Mack said she's a foster parent because "a lot of children just don't have parents to do for them like parents would do, and it's what my husband and I love to do.'

Joining the Sigma Pi Chapter of Aiken for the "Adopt A Family For Christmas" program was Russell's Pizza of Blackville who donated \$10 gift certificates and McDonald's of Barnwell who donated free meals to the children.

Members of the local committee include Omari Hendrix, Wayman Johnson, Lonnie Hosey, Freddie Odom, Theo Barnette and Terrence Mc-

# Neighbor saves Blackville man from house fire

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A Blackville man was rescued from his burning home by a neighbor.

Charles Bosier's Campbell Street home caught fire around 5:15 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 26. However, he was unable to escape due to being asleep in bed and requiring the assistance of a walker and wheelchair to walk. With firefighters on the way, neighbors stepped in to help save Bosier.

"I broke through a window and grabbed him to get him out," said Randy Sincino, who lives a couple doors down from Bosier. "The house was full of black smoke. I couldn't everything. If it wasn't for see nothing.

Sincino was in downtown Blackville when he noticed the smoke in the direction of

his house. He immediately headed to his neighborhood to make sure his house wasn't on fire. That's when he noticed Bosier's house was engulfed in flames.

After Sincino grabbed Bosier and got him to the window, Bradley Smith and Deondre Taylor helped get him safely out through the window. Blackville police reported seeing the rescue as they arrived on scene.

"He's my dad's best friend. He's lived here a long time,'

"I broke through the window and grabbed him to get him out."

- Randy Sincino, Blackville resident who helped rescue a neighbor from a burning house

said Sincino of Bosier.

When asked about the rescue, Sincino was humble and stated he hopes any person would do the same if they were in that situation. However, Bosier's daughter, Shayna Williams, is forever grateful for the heroic actions

of Sincino, Smith, and Taylor. "I appreciate them for them, my dad wouldn't be here," said Williams. "I'm here if I can do anything for them."

Thankfully Bosier escaped harm, but his house is a total loss, according to Blackville Fire Chief Earthel Walker.

"We think it was started by a space heater," said Chief Walker of the fire that started between the kitchen and living room.

Firefighters from the Blackville, Elko and Hilda departments responded to assist in extinguishing the fire, which was fully involved

See RESCUE, 3A



Firefighters work to extinguish a fire at this home on Campbell Street in Blackville. Jonathan Vickery / Publisher



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Barnwell Jimmy Lee Robinson -Barnwell Bennett Still - Orangeburg Hunter Valentine -Rutledge, GA

# Stuff-the-Bus makes Christmas bright for many

Alexandra Whitbeck

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The Barnwell County Sheriff's Office's Stuff-The-Bus event was deemed a resounding success by organizers as Christmas gifts were brought to 205 children across the county.

Around 1,800 toys were collected and nearly \$800 of monetary donations were given to the Christmas initiative on Dec. 16. Monetary donations went toward providing necessities to local families in need to ensure a safe and happy holiday season.

"It was an emotionally charged day for us because everyone of you that came out did so sharing your own reasons, which all summed up to helping those in need. On behalf of Sheriff Steve 'Grits' Griffith and the entire Barnwell County Sheriff's Office, we want to humbly thank all of you," states a post on the sheriff's office's Facebook page.

Lt. Eric Kirkland and BCSO deputies spent the days following the event distributing toys to families in Barnwell County.

Barnwell County Career Center marketing students decorated the bus before the community came out to stuff it with toys.



Members of the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office hosted a toy drive on Dec. 16 outside of Walmart.



Santa came to the Stuff the Bus event. He's pictured with Lt. Eric Kirkland of the sheriff's office and David Augustine, director of the Barnwell County Career Center.







Some of the donated toys (above) fill the bus (at left).



ABOVE/BELOW/AT LEFT: **Barnwell County Career** Center students help collect toys at Stuff the Bus.



# Pre-Christmas boom remains a mystery

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The Christmas weekend started with a mysterious boom.

Many people took to Facebook Friday evening, Dec. 23, to report hearing a loud boom around 10 p.m. People heard it lives in Barnwell. across multiple counties, including parts of Barnwell, Allendale and Bamberg counties, according to posts on Facebook.

selves were in the yards looking for a downed tree or something. Not only did we hear it but it shook our house. It knocked pictures off our neighbor's walls and knocked a few things off a table and shelf in our house. Whatever it was, was loud and shook the houses," said Colleen Noonan, who

An earthquake, meth lab explosion, blown transformer, and training at local plants have topped some of the spec-"My neighbors and our-ulation as to the cause "We don't have any evidence of what it could have been."

- Chief Deputy Darlene Cook,

on the mysterious boom

on Facebook; however, county officials are still searching for answers.

"We didn't feel anything but we heard it. We don't have any evidence of what it could have been," said Chief Deputy Darlene Cook with the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office.

From her house in the City of Barnwell, Chief and the power company

Cook said it sounded like a transformer blew, but people near Snelling reported the noise sounding louder, she said.

Barnwell County Dispatch has no reports of the cause. Chief Cook said the fire departments were never dispatched for a fire or explosion,

earthquake has been reported by the U.S. Geological Survey. We went to the lo-

cal plants to see if they had an explosion, but we found nothing," said Cook.

Some have suggested it was a sonic boom, a sound associated with shock waves created when an object travels through the air faster than the speed of sound.

"I know there is an air squadron that is tempo- remains a mystery.

was not aware of any rarily located at the Coblown transformer. No lumbia airport and have night runs towards the coast so that could have been a sonic boom," said Troy Burns on Facebook.

> Others believe the boom could have been from a cryoseism, ice quake or frost quake, which refers to a seismic event caused by a sudden cracking action in frozen soil or rock saturated with water or ice, or by stresses generated at frozen lakes.

> The cause of the noise

# ston cour

The December 12 Williston Town Council meeting began like many others, with Mayor Brett Williams welcoming each person in attendance and hanking them for being



the Keep Barnwell County Beautiful initiative, and reported no one volunteered at the recent cleanup event on Dec. 10.

Partly attributed to the bad weather and many



Williston resident Judy Taylor also spoke during public comment to bring two items to the attention

of the council. The first being the allocation of Christmas toys to Barnwell County as a part of the nonprofit 100 Suits for 100 Men from the Savannah River Site (SRS) "Toys

for Tots" campaign. Taylor explains the late Williston Town Councilman William Toney was formerly the liaison for this drive and would coordinate Barnwell County's distribution of toys.

Since his passing, the transfer of toys has become rocky and Taylor is concerned the toys donated through SRS will not make it to Barnwell County from the Aiken distribution center in time to be given to the 350 applicants in need of gifts for their families.

Mayor Williams and the council assured her that these toys would be transferred to Barnwell County as Williston is not short of residents with large trucks who are willing to make the trip.

Taylor also requested council look into what can be done to honor the late Councilman Toney, and suggested something such as a memorial marker or plaque.

**Business Opportunity** 

Bob Snead, incoming President/CEO of the Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber of Com-



and local businesses at the Lab was Dec. 16. meeting

Propel Business Lab is a 12-week program starting in January for anyone

interested in starting or



vides participants with insight on marketing and technology skills but ofrking on 3-year p

fers a \$10,000 grant to

the winner of the pitch

contest. The deadline to apply or the Propel Business

Three-Year Plan

The Williston Town Council and Town Administrator Michael Beasley plan to meet for a workshop on Monday, January 2, 2023 at 6 p.m. to discuss goals they have for the town in the next three years.

Administrator Beasley detailed his appreciation for the town and those who work to maintain it at the meeting. He hopes that this workshop will be a solid step toward establishing the many goals he and council members have for upcoming years.

individual is tentatively taking place at the February council meeting.

Construction on Elko Street

The council approved to reject the continued construction by Han Construction & Management LLC based in Columbia to complete the demolition on Elko Street in Williston due to prior experiences with the company at the recommendation of the

The Lower Savannah COG is managing this demolition project and recommended the town

Lower Savannah Council

f Governments (COG).

estructure the company responsible for this Elko St. project.

Now, Chaplin & Sons Clearing and Demolition based in Augusta will be handling the task.

**Approved Event** 

The Williston-Elko Middle School (WEMS) Family Engagement Night will be held at the Williston Branch Library and museum on January 10, 2023 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. after being approved by the council.

Due to Councilmember Adadra Neville filing the application to request this event on town property as a teacher at WEMS, she recused herself from the vote.

This event is open to the



# Allendale's Laddice Stevenson turns 101

Contributing Writer

efore the comdice Stevenson was the Kitchen. Grande Dame of that es-Kitchen.

birthday, at the home of her granddaughter, Lynn Wolf, in Appleton (Allendale County) on Dec. 18, 2022, Miss Laddice entertained the throngs of guests gathered, to celebrate her stories - which were enfamily remembrances.

"There was this rich Cent Store." woman who used to stop at the restaurant struck down with pascoming from 'up North' to Florida and back. She had a big Cadillac with a chauffeur. I thought college, but started datshe probably didn't have many people say nice things to her, so be there. He was hard when she came by, I to resist." would always say something nice. One time worked and on March on her way to Florida 24, 1940, they were mar-I said, 'Well, you have ried. "It was Easter Suna nice trip to Florida. day; the earliest Eas-

**Linda Murphy Myrick** on trips!" Miss Laddice lasted 56 years. learn it was useless to up north".

Mrs. Stevenson was Highway 301 was the WDOG would call each only route to Florida. day and the Grande The premier restau- Dame would tell the rant, with the best fried vast listening audience chicken on 301, was what they could expect in Allendale and Lad- for lunch at Granny's

Drop dead gorgeous tablishment, Granny's as a young girl of 19 and still retaining her good Celebrating her 101st looks, Stevenson was a student at Columbia Bible College and working at Good's Five & Dime on the corner of Gervais and Assembly in Columbia.

my husband, Baynard. birthday and listen to her He said they named a song after me, 'I Found chanting in history and a Million Dollar Baby, at The Five and Ten

Baynard, 23, was sion for the beautiful girl. "At the time I was dating a boy going to ing Baynard. I could not turn around and he'd

Baynard's attentions another 101 years. travel, only the poor go omen as the marriage at any age.

In 1966, the couple be nice to people from bought a lot and built the restaurant.

"I did everything, petition of In- an Allendale celebri- cooked, cleaned, terstate 95, ty. Local radio station mopped, took money, and paid the bills. We employed 10 waitresses. Over the years the prices for lunch increased from ninety-five cents to \$5.56," said Steven-

The trade coming for areas on the other side of the Mason Dixon Line might mean offering a menu catering to those states. Regardless, even if a customer was from New York City, lunch at Granny's Kitchen was southern, deep fat "That's where I met fried, vegetables cooked in streak o' lean, and banana pudding.

Dressed in a sequined, red pants suit with mock white turtleneck, the woman who ran a successful business for 30 years, was still the Grande Dame. Seated in the center with two chairs on either side, Miss Laddice held court. Greeting her admirers who came to honor and wish this Allendale personality

At 101, there wasn't a soul that didn't wish they could be as healthy, sharp, and good looking She said, 'Rich people ter has ever come." An as Laddice Stevenson -



Mrs. Laddice Stevenson of Allendale is 101 years old. She was honored at a birthday reception on Sunday, Dec. 18. Holding a photo taken at age 19, Mrs. Stevenson operated Granny's Kitchen on Hwy. 301 for 30 years with her husband, Baynard.



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  - Reasoning ability
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# Rescue: Donations sought for Blackville man saved by neighbor from burning house

upon arrival.

"I ask for continued prayers. Thanks to everyone for your support and prayers," said Williams.

needs help starting over, including clothes. He

and size 3 men's shoes. Monetary donations are also appreciated by the for them, my dad family.

Donations can be made via Zelle to Though her dad is quahsmom10@gmail. "blessed" to be safe, he com or CashApp to \$williamsshayna. You can also contact Williams wears size 10-12 boys directly at (803) 724-4155.

"If it wasn't

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wouldn't be here." - Shayna Williams, on the three Good Samaritans who saved

her dad from a fire

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# Homemaker's Column Family Mealtime: More Than Just a Meal



Christine Patrick

Clemson Extension

Sitting down together to enjoy a family meal provides more than the food prepared. Benefits of sharing a meal include:

Connection - People of all ages cat better when meals are shared with family and friends. Any meal counts, not just dinner. The meal can be shared at home or on the go. Have lunch with a co-worker instead of eating alone, go to your local senior center to enjoy activities and a meal with others or have lunch with your child at school.

Emotional well-being Children from families who eat meals together are less likely to be depressed or engage in risky behavior. Mealtime provides an opportunity for family members to share what's happening in their daily lives. Make this a time for

pleasant conversation. Academic success Children learn social skills such as taking turns and engaging in conversation. Their vocabulary increases and they learn how to express their ideas. This explains why children who eat family meals more often are found to do better in school

Healthier eating habits and weight – Meals planned and prepared at home are normally more nutritious than meals eaten alone or on the run. More fruits and vegetables are served in meals made at home. Family meals are also associated with healthier weights in children and adults. Tips for Family Meals

Turn off the technology Put away the phones, email, and television. Focus on being together.

Schedule it - Put it on your calendar. Set a goal to add one more family meal per week. Keep other meals in mind - If dinner doesn't work, try breakfast or a late-night snack together.

Keep it simple - Double batch and freeze casseroles or make a big batch of soup. Serve some now, and freeze the rest for next week's dinner. Serve a favorite sandwich, fruit, and milk for an easy meal.

Have everyone pitch in Even young children can help cook simple dishes by adding ingredients or sprinkling on

toppings.

Make it fun – Create a meal based on a book like Green Fggs and Hum. Have an indoor picnic. Let teens select mealtime music.

Make it Matter - Talk about important things like family history, dreams for the future, real-world events, and earlier life

Family mealtime provides numerous benefits to family members. Personalize and plan meals to meet the needs and schedules of all family members. Make them a priority.

For more information, check out Clemson University's Home and Garden Information Center website and look for fact sheets HGIC 4105, Making Mealtimes Pleasant or HGIC 4240, Quick Meals.

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# Natural Affections



Donna-Maria Conzalina Columnist

Well, here we are at the waning of another year and depending on your sentiment; some might longingly reflect on the year behind; some may eagerly focus ahead, anticipating what the new year will bring. While others most contently, for the most part, take it all in, day by day. Seizing the moment, Living one day at a time. And of course on a daily basis, that's the healthiest place to be. Right here at this moment. Smack dab in the middle of the here and now. The present. And what a present that would be for a lot of us to give ourselves

It's been said, if we focus on the past, it's a sign of depression, if we center the majority of our attention on the future, it's an indication of anxiety. But, if we can accomplish living in this present moment we'll have the key to peace. Sweet, inner peace. And oh, I don't know about you, but, I sure want my mind to take residence there

All moments combined however; past, present and future are the beauty that make up this beautiful gift of life. It really is like a pathway taking us through the years. And the fact is, even if we are amongst those who sit long, dwelling on the whatifs of the past, life will still manage to move ahead and we will move with it...only with less adventure and most likely more regret. If we, on the other hand, anxiously calculate and plan every step ahead, we'd be bound to overlook a lot of the little, precious moments that, once gone, can't be replaced.

So yes, walking step by step, mindful in the present moment agreeably is our choice grounding. Accomplishing that may feel like a mountainside climb to start, but, take it from one whose had my hiking boots on for sometime now, life's view and the deep, calming breaths of air I breathe in and out these days sure beat the heavy heart and anxious pulse rate that previously controlled my waking hours. Sure, I still have my moments, but

Phil

It was seven days before Christ-

mas. Beulah Thompson and I were

driving about 20 miles to a North

Georgia county to visit with a family

with a migrant education service,

an agency that helped the children

of people who moved from place to

It was dark when we arrived at

An electrical cord, I noticed, ran-

the home of James and Betty Tabor.

from a battery in a stationwagon,

through a front window of the home

and was hooked up to a small black

and white television. The TV shone

brightly in the dark living room. A

woodstove crackled with warmth

as three children gathered on the

couch, their eyes fixed on the TV.

At the time, Beulah was working

she wanted me to meet.

place to find work.

A child invited us in.

Hudgins

Columnist

# The Pathways Ahead

The lights of Town Square; Garland homes dressed in holiday cheer. Every heart remembering the birth of One Child Within our little village of smiles. December, a wise journey we've traveled all year.

December eyes see the Northern Star shine:

From the 1993 poem A Year of Hope by Donna-Maria Conzalina

Bless the pathways ahead and to God keep us near.

I'm encouraged by progression.

The turning point to this welcome peace of mind was realization that, as faithful as I believed I was, and faith has always been the core of who Lam, I finally saw, I was withholding complete surrender. That's like having a great sailboat with a small, almost unnoticeable hole in the floorboard. Eventually you start sinking. I did. I wound up in the emergency room earlier this year with uncontrolled, very high blood pressure and I didn't understand why I was having these sudden great bouts of anxiety if I trusted God with my worries.

Ahhh, Complete surrender. COMPLETE surrender. Oh, this silly woman really needed to let that word "complete" seep in deeply. Like water on that aforementioned sailboat, it required opening my eyes and looking closely into the issue. Finally I came to see that, as I was traveling this path of life, and yes, always keeping God close by; looking back now it's clear, I often stepped out of pace. Sometimes I even ran ahead before Him, trying to fix things on my own or make life decisions without consulting Him through prayer and confirmation first.

Confirmation? If you're not familiar with that term, in this sense, it simply means, after praying for direction or answers, wait on Him to speak to you. To confirm His path for you. He will too, through

Success can be finding trees to cut,

the family nearby

away, Betty Tabor made up biscuits,

Shoestring potatoes sizzled in a fry

pan on a wood cookstove. Tinsel

twinkled on a tiny Christmas tree

stuck in a jar on the dining room

on TV.

"The Waltons" was just starting

The Waltons, you may recall,

lived on Walton's Mountain near

Charlottesville, Virginia. They sel-

dom left the homeplace. This was

Tabor found work. Their house was

built so that it could be divided into

six sections, loaded onto trucks,

hauled to wherever the work was,

bors had electricity. Neither family

had indoor plumbing. John Walton

was a sawmiller. James Tabor was a

Betty Tabor got up way before day-

light, started breakfast, then woke

up James and the children. Once

everyone was fed, Betty loaded

Every morning, six days a week,

sawmiller. So was Betty.

Neither the Waltons nor the Ta-

and reassembled. This was 1980.

The Tabors lived wherever James

during the Depression.

a Scripture verse you might hear or read. Through a message from a trusted prayer partner. Maybe even through the lyrics of a worship song or a sign that you know, that you know...He sent you.

I've often read and quoted 2 Timothy 1:7 "For God has not given us a spirit of fear but of power, love and a sound (clear thinking, calm, peacerul) mind." But these days, gosh, the words, "sound mind" really jump out at me. A sound mind IS the key to peace and wellbeing. Renewing our mind. Waiting on The Lord to make the crooked paths straight. To have such complete faith that you know HE WILL go before us and make everything as it's supposed to be. And in the meantime... we can stop along that mountain path of life we're climbing, put our well-inspected boat in a lake, and sail along, joyfully being fishers of men, sharing the Good News, that He came to save us from our hard headed selves.

Proverbs 3:1-6 "My child, never forget the things I have taught you. Store my commands in your heart... never let loyalty and kindness leave you... then you will find favor with both God and people and you will earn a good reputation. Trust in the Lord with all your heart; do not depend on your own understanding. Seek His will in all you do, and He will show you which path to take." Somebody, I hope you'll join me in saying, "Amen."

stationwagon, and she and James

trees, log them out and haul them

to a portable sawmill. Around

noon, Betty would stop whatever

she was doing and start making

I think about the Tabors often,

specially at Christmastime, And I

think about what Beulah Thompson

said about them and many families

like them, people who move just to

find work. They are proud people,

she said. They work for a living,

success by power and possessions.

But success is a relative term. To

the Tabors, it was finding trees to

cut and having the family nearby.

"The Lord loves us where we are,"

No one expected the Christ, God's

son, to be born in a stable to a couple

who had no political power and no

possessions. But was this messiah

successful? Believers celebrating

His birth this month would say yes,

And, they would add, He still is.

Únfortunately, we tend to judge

They don't seek or take charity.

biscuits again.

Beulah said.

indeed, He was.

### Letter to the Editor

Resident stands by the Red Oak Fire Department

I stand by and defend the Red Oak Hire Department, Not only because they saved my house from being destroyed by fire, but I have known these fine volunteers for 36 years.

I heard it first, like a fighter je flying directly over my house. I did not know fires could be so loud. Working in my garden, I heard the roar, saw a dark, blue wall of smoke Behind me, coming down the drive were the members of the Red Oak Fire Department, a fire truck, and several cars with volunteers. I had not called them; how did they know I was in danger? The station was ten

The first responders ran past me, through a dense wooded area and discovered the fire was coming from a field where a farmer was burning wheat straw. The burn was not well managed and the fire was an intense, hot flame. The woods between my home and the field were hosed down and my home was saved. I will

intention to defraud.

Administrator, County Fire Coordinator and Health and Safety Committee knew the Red Oak Fire Department was without a chief for a year, why wasn't there an effort to assist the department and employ a

Lacking certification, if a Red Oak first responder arrives at a fire, discovers the source of fire, perhaps in the kitchen and advancing to another room, the firefighters may only spray water on the outside of the building, not enter the home and put out the fire. Maybe, saving a life. The firefighter doing this and not certified might be a liability to the county. We now have the tail wagging the dog.

The Red Oak Fire Department as no by-laws. A first responder struggling to extinguish a blaze that threatens to destroy a dwelling, or the decision to enter a building in attempt to save a life, knowing the department has by-laws would be

Insurance rates are determined by how close a fire department is to the dwelling. Now that the county council decided the department, that protects us around Red Oak, will be moved to Snelling, will that increase our rates? Will we even be issued

In all the record researching of the Red Oak Fire Department and the volunteers responding to a fire, has there been an incident where negligence, lack of state certification was responsible for someone injured, a death and loss of the dwelling? Would certification make a difference in the department's response and efficacy? Would certification make a difference on how the department handles an emergency? Certification and training are important and helpful. So is years of on-the-job training, fighting real fires, saving

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always be grateful.

It has been reported the Red Oak Fire Department was guilty of misappropriation of funds. This is a serious charge and implies fraudulent intent. These suspicious funds were paid to the department volunteers, but not approved by the Barnwell County Council. Many departments give stipends to volunteers. It is not illegal and if recorded show no

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Due to high demand, the number of historic tours has doubled this year; there will be eight available in 2023. Four tours will stop at the Dunbarton town site. Four will be at the Ellenton town site. All Historic tours also include a walking tour of the SRS Curation Facility and a driving tour of C Reactor.

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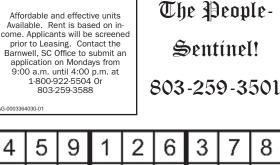
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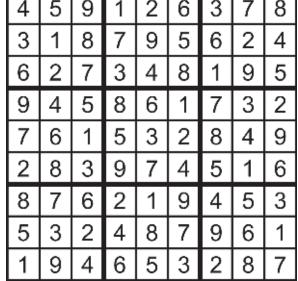
- January: Thursdays, Jan. 19 and 26
- February: Thursdays, Feb. 16 and 23
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- April: Thursdays, April 13 and 20
- May: Thursdays, May 11 and 25
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# BIRTH



Alexandria Xu Fenn was born November 15, 2022.

# Alexandria Xu Fenn

Michael and Sunshine Fenn of Cary, North Carolina announce the birth of their daughter, Alexandria Xu Fenn, on November 15, 2022 at Duke University Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

Michael is the 2005 valedictorian of Barnwell High School. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from Clemson University in Computer Science and is employed in that area as Infrastructure Manager for D.E. Shaw Research.

Sunshine is the 2008 valedictorian of Massey Hill Classical High School and holds B.S. and M.S. Accounting degrees from UNC Chapel Hill and works in finance in the life sciences industry in Durham, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Hollis Ansel and Dorothy Sease Fenn of Barnwell. Paternal great-grandparents are Jimmie Otis and Carolyn Dyches (deceased) Fenn. Maternal grandmother is Xuening Xu of Durham, North Carolina. Maternal great-grandfather is Yuanbing Xu from Guangxi, China, and maternal great-grandmother is Suwen Li from Guangdong, China.

# BIRTH



Sonnie Marie Bragg was born December 19, 2022.

# **Sonnie Marie Bragg**

R yan and Shanon Bragg of Barnwell are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Sonnie Marie Bragg.

She was born on December 19, 2022 at 6:16 a.m. at Aiken Regional Hospital. Sonnie weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 19.5 inches long.

She was welcomed home by her siblings: Sadie 6. Amelia 4, and Garrett 2.

She was welcomed home by her siblings: Sadie, 6, Amelia, 4, and Garrett, 2. Paternal grandparents are the late Jerry Bragg of Barnwell and the late Debbie Still of Barnwell.

Maternal grandparents are Jeff & Tracy Teems and Kristal Teems, all of Barnwell.

Paternal great-grandparents are Marion and Betty Still of Hilda and JT and Loretta Atkinson of Awendaw (formerly of Barnwell).

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Sonny and Maye Smith of Allendale.

# 2022 Ivy Garden Club Christmas decorating winners



The Valentines won first place in the Doorway category.



Overall:
1st Place: The Fredericks, Bunker Circle
2nd Place: The Vincents, Woodland Drive
3rd Place: The Sadlers,
Bunker Circle

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The Johnsons won first place in the Fantasy of Lights category.

Fantasy of Lights: 1st Place: The Johnsons, Woodland Drive 2nd Place: The The Stills, Tatesboro Ave. 3rd Place: The Smiths, Bunker Circle

Doorway:
1st Place: The Valentines, Springfield Rd.
2nd Place: The Noltes,
Bunker Circle
3rd Place: The Gleatons, Furman St.

Business:
1st Place: Blossom
Shop, Main St.
2nd Place: Williston
Methodist Church,
Springfield Rd.
3rd Place: Enterprise
Bank, Main St.



The Fredericks won first place in the Overall category.



The Blossom Shop won first place in the Business category.

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ORANGEBURG - Funeral services for Bennett Allen Still, 85, of Orangeburg, SC will be held at 2 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, December 28, 2022 in the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Reverend Shawn Hanks officiating; burial will be in the Williston Cemetery.

# Bennett Still

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Wednesday.

Bennett passed away on Thursday, December

Born in Barnwell County, he was a son of the late Theodore Still and Gertude Comey Williams Still and stepson to Mary Ellen Thompson Still. He was a retired carpenter having owned and operated B & A Construction Company for many years.

Survivors include his brothers, Donald (Vickie) Still of Swansea, SC, DuyLee (Florence) Still of Blackville, SC, A.V. (Janice) Still of Summerville, SC, and Phillip Still of

Springfield, SC; two sisters, Mary Ann (Ricky) Williams of Windsor, SC and Jackie (Clyde) Moody of Stevenson, AL; a step-son, James Beckett of Eutawville, SC; a sisterin-law, Beverly Still of Gaston, SC; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Michael Still, and a sisterin-law, Diane Still.

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

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# James "Bobo" Richardson



BARNWELL - James Layton Richardson Jr., affectionately known as "Bobo" to most, entered into eternal rest on December 25th, 2022. He died peacefully at home with his family by his side after a courageous battle with cancer.

Bobo was born in Augusta, Georgia on April 5th, 1954 to James Layton Richardson Sr. and Caroline Fowke Richardson. Graduating Barnwell High School in 1972, he went on to marry his high school sweetheart and best friend, Brenda Paulk Richardson, in 1977.

As did many generations of Richardsons before him, Bobo found a successful career in farming, primarily focusing on watermelons. He loved being outside on a tractor, and he loved sharing the fruits of his labor with friends and family.

A natural story-teller

and family historian, he was the life-of-the-party and kept everyone entertained just by being himself. Bobo had a way of making those around him feel comfortable and at ease. He never met a stranger, especially on the golf course, his favorite place to be in his retirement years.

Bobo was predeceased by an infant son, parents Layton and Caroline Richardson, father and motherin-law, Gerald and Helen Paulk, and niece, Stacey Paulk Burns.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Brenda Paulk Richardson of the home, daughter Lindsey Richardson and wife Nicole of Rock Hill, SC, sister Suzanne Bristol of Tallahassee, FL, brother Jack Richardson of Barnwell, SC, in-laws Wendell and Gail Paulk of Irmo, SC, Phil and Pam Paulk of McDonough, GA, Tim and Robin Wedemyer of Niceville, FL, and many beloved nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Bobo will be remembered as a man of service, always lending a hand to anyone in need. A guy with a big heart and compassionate soul, he loved animals and tenderly cared for many throughout his life.

Where Bobo shined the brightest was in his role of dad. He built tree houses, threw baseballs, painted nails, played dress-up, changed tires, made time for road-trips, cooked a mean breakfast, and most importantly, instilled a deep love for all-things Clemson football.

His life was too short, but it was it was a life welllived. "Slow down, and enjoy the moment" were the words he lived by.

Services for Mr. Richardson will be held Thursday, December 29th, 2022 at 2 p.m. at Barnwell United Methodist Church with a private graveside service to follow. Fr. Bill Clarkson will officiate. The family will receive visitors one hour prior to the service in the church sanctuary.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Barnwell United Methodist Church general fund; 236 Main Street P.O. Box 126, Barnwell, S.C. 29812, or to New Hope Animal Rescue of Barnwell (PayPal.me/ newhopeofbarnwell).

Mole Funeral Home of Barnwell is in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at molefh.

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# **Hunter Valentine**

Rehabilitation Facility and



RUTLEDGE, GA - A Celebration of Life service for Hunter Mathews Valentine, 82, of Rutledge, GA will be held at 1 o'clock on December 30, 2022 in the Rutledge United Methodist Church, 136 E. Main St., Rutledge, GA 30663 with the Reverend Brian Beveridge officiating. The family will receive friends an hour prior to the service at the church on Friday. The family would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to the Williston Nursing Home and also discuss sports facts,

Agape Hospice for all the love, care and concern you have shown these last few weeks. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a hearty donation to the

Born in Richmond, VA,

charity of your choice be made.

he was the son of the late Fletcher Mathews Valentine and Virginia Smith Valentine and was married to Barbara Shepherd Valentine. He earned his **Business Administration** Degree from the University of Georgia in 1966 and previously worked in the car business as a sales consultant and business manager. He was a member of Rutledge United Methodist Church and was a U.S. Army veteran having served as a military policeman. He was a huge Georgia Bulldog fan, loved to play golf, and

figures and trivia with his dear friend Larry Mattox.

In addition to his wife, Barbara Valentine, survivors include three sons, Scott (Kia) Valentine of Williston, SC, Hatton (Missy) Valentine and Jim (Janna) Valentine, all of Atlanta, GA; five granddaughters, Mary Scott Valentine, Anna Valentine, Flynn Valentine, Ellie Valentine, and Olivia Valentine; one great-grandson, Eli Roberts; a sister, Kathryn Valentine Morgan of Wilson, N.C.; two nephews, Bill (Rose) Blackman, Hunter Blackman; and a niece, Judy Morgan (Bart) Satterfield.

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# Mrs. Idella Davis Aiken



BARNWELL - Mrs. Idella Davis Aiken, 92, of Blackville, spread her wings to heaven on December 3, 2022, while at Pruitt Health nursing home in Barnwell.

Services were held December 8, 2022 at Guinyard & Son Funeral Home Chapel, Barnwell, at 11 a.m. with Reverend Dorothy Capers officiating.

Idella Aiken was born in Lowell, Florida on December 19, 1929 to the late James and Lillie Mae Pikney Thomas.

Idella grew up in Lowell, Florida and attended from where she graduated. She received her degree in the medical field and later was employed at Halifax Hospital in Daytona Beach, Florida.

In 1972, she relocated to Walterboro, S.C. and then to Blackville, S.C., where she resided. She was employed at Ducane for over 20 years and then later returned to the healthcare field.

Her unwavering faith in her heavenly father is the foundation upon which she built her life of transformed grace. Every ness to the transformative power of Jesus Christ in her. She loved on people with hugs, kisses, and smiles. She called them and had long conversations; she fed into their lives and pointed them all

She was preceded in death by Jack Davis Jr. and Eddie Aiken.

She leaves behind to Lowell Public Schools cherish her loving mem-

adored: Jackie Davis of Blackville, S.C. and Jake Davis III of Bamberg, S.C.: seven grandchildren: Aaron (Regina) Davis, Sharlene Davis, Shonda (Marcus) Rivera, Tiara Downing, Cierra Mayes, Jake Davis Jr., Christine (Tabarious) Smith: Fifteen great-grandchildren: Geneva Isaac, Alexis Isaac, Ziran Williams, Tre'shaun Davis, Ke'ondre Davis, Gage Dicks, Journee' Ford, Markel Rivera, Milan Downing, King Rivera, person that knew her from Karson Epps, Paisley Riher previous life was wit- vera, Lyric Fair, Leilani Smith and Tahliyah Smith; three great-great-grandchildren: Taylor Isaac, Aubrey Quattlebaum and

Kassidy Smith. Visitation was Friday, December 9, 2022 from the Guinyard and Sons Fu-

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

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# Jimmy Lee Robinson



BARNWELL - Mr. Jimmy Lee Robinson, 60, died on November 25, 2022 at his home in Barnwell. Services were held at Guinyard & Son Funeral Home Chapel, Barnwell, on December 7, 2022 at 1 p.m. with Rev. Steven Butterfield officiating.

Jimmy Lee Robinson, also known as "Jrob," was born to the late Willie Lee Robinson Sr. and Shirley Ann Brown on October 18, 1962. He transitioned from this life on Friday, November 25, 2022 at his residence. He was reared by his grandparents, Freddie and Marie Brown.

At an early age, he joined the Brown Chapel Missionary Baptist Church, Barnwell.

Jimmy Lee attended the schools of Barnwell District #45 and was a graduate of Barnwell High School Class of 1981. He loved playing sports, but baseball was his chosen sport. He loved the Miami Dolphins, grilling, fishing and old school music.

Jimmy was employed with Collum's Lumber Company for 12 years and he was also employed with Walmart until he became ill.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Sherry Ann Heyward Robinson, and one daughter, Linda

Robinson. Jimmy leaves to cherish his loving memories: two daughters - Dianne Mitchell, Columbia, S.C. and Jennifer Rivers, Barnwell,

S.C.; two sons – Jimmy

Lee Heyward and Lamont Robinson, North Carolina; three sisters - Shondra Williams and Betty O'Neal (George), Williston, S.C., Phaedra Daniels, Aiken, S.C.; two brothers – Myron Williams, Barnwell, S.C. and Willie Lee Robinson Jr. (Diane), Columbia, S.C.; one special uncle - Deacon John Brown (Loreen), Barnwell, S.C.; two special aunts - Anna Robinson, Aiken, S.C., and Alice Brown, West Palm Beach, FL; sixteen grandchildren, one great-grandchild, a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and sorrowing friends, also a very special friend -Frances Hammonds. Visitation was Friday,

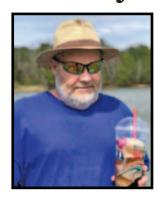
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# Obituaries

# Terry Mac Gooding



STATESVILLE, NC - A Memorial Service for Terry Mac Gooding, 55, of Statesville, N.C., will be held at 5 o'clock p.m., Wednesday, December 28, 2022 in the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Reverend Ken Dodson officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Wednesday. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Iredell Foundation at Iredell Memorial Hospital, 557 Brookdale Dr., Statesville, N.C. 28677.

Terry passed away at home on Sunday, December 25, 2022.

Born in Allendale County, he was a son of the late Telmac Gooding and Mary Magdalene Chesser Gooding. He was a retired restaurant owner and operator having owned Captain Mac's Seafood House for several years. One of Terry's favorite hobbies included watching Fox News while sipping his Slushie from his favorite 7-Eleven. Terry adored his family and loved spending time with them and cherished every minute he could spend with his grandkids.

Survivors include his loving wife of 37 years, Sandra "Ruthie" Morris Gooding of the home; his sons, Terry Mac (Andrea) Gooding Jr. of Hickory, N.C. and Matthew Gooding (Julianna Luczynski) of Statesville, N.C.; brothers, Donnie Gooding of Statesville, N.C. and Ricky (Deena) Gooding of Windsor, S.C.; his grandchildren, Belle McCrea, Liam Gooding, and Ariel Gooding; a sister-in-law, Teresa "Resa" (Steve) Edwards of Barnwell, S.C.; brothers-in-law, Randy (Angie) Morris of Barnwell, S.C. and Ray (Lori) Morris of St. Marys, GA; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Albert Gooding.

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

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# **Brad All**

BARNWELL - Funeral services for Bradley "Brad" Scott All, 46, of Barnwell, who passed away on Saturday, December 24, 2022, will be held at 2 o'clock p.m., Saturday, December 31, 2022 at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church with Dr. Brandon Sandifer, Dr. Kenneth Catoe and Nathan Catoe officiating. The family will receive friends Friday, December 30th, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church, 1144 Hagood Ave., Barnwell, S.C. 29812. Pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers will be co-workers of Dominion Energy and past and present parents and students of the JDA Shotgun Raiders.

Born in Allendale County, he was a son of Patsy and Ronnie Reece and the late David Ray All. He was a member of Hagood Avenue Baptist Church and a 1994 graduate of Barnwell High School. Brad was a lineman for SCE&G and Dominion Energy, having worked for 26



years. He was a Barnwell City Councilman and a huge Carolina Gamecock fan. He was an avid hunter and sporting clay shooter who won multiple multi-state championships. He was the JDA Shotgun Raiders coach and was a Level One Shooting Instructor. Brad was a family man who was very dependable and loved by his friends and family. His daughter, Caroline, LOVED her daddy. To know Brad was to love him, he never met a stranger and will be deeply missed by all who knew him. Survivors include his loving wife, Jessica Wilson All; his daughter, Caroline Leigh All;

his mother, Patsy (Ronnie) Reece of Barnwell; two sisters, Dana (Jimbo) Moody and Penny Boyles; a brother, Randy (Robyn) Reece, all of Barnwell; mother and father-in-law, Melinda and Wayne Wilson of Williston; brother-in-law, Dalton (Leah) Wilson of Simpsonville; nieces and nephews, Austin (Katelyn) Moody, Josh Moody, Will Cato, Katie Boyles, Tori Boyles, Mary Sanders Reece, Tyner Reece, Andie Wilson, Emory Wilson, and Forrest Wilson; and a great nephew, JR Moody.

In addition to his father, David All, he was preceded in death by his brother-in-law, Bubba Boyles.

Memorial contributions may be given in Brad's memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, The Memorial and Honor Program, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or the Jefferson Davis Academy Shotgun Raiders, 5061 Hilda Rd., Blackville, S.C. 29817.

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# All: Barnwell city councilman remembered for 'heart of service'

in youth football many years ago and watched him grow into a fine husband, father, and friend. He will surely be missed by all those who knew him and his huge heart of helping and giving to others. I have been blessed to call him a friend and a councilman."

For District 4 Councilman Jimbo Moody, All was more than just a fellow councilman. The two were also friends and brothers-in-law as Moody is married to All's sister.

"Brad All was a man with the gift of service to others. I have known him most of his life, and I can tell you that he was one the most honest and dependable persons you could ever meet. He was a devoted family man, his daily life. During his time spent on Barnwell City Council, Brad made a huge impact. He was very honest and direct in his opinions. He was very passionate about his committees and worked hard for his constituents. Brad is a man that will be missed by many," said Moody.

Barnwell County Councilman Daniel Alexander worked closely with All on a few occasions, most recently on a potential sewer/water infrastructure project. "What I was most impressed with was his thoughtfulness and discernment to make decisions that would help our entire county while making sure his top priority remained taking care of direct needs within the City of Barnwell," said Alexander.

Recalling her first conversation with All and his wife Jessica a couple years ago, District 3 Councilwoman Alicia Davis said it was as if they had known each other for much longer.

"He was full of life and always found a way to make you laugh. What I will remember the most about him is his caring and genuine nature. He was a champion for his family and his community. He was a protector of his fellow council members as he took it upon himself to make sure everyone, especially

Ron Still. "I coached Brad Council Member Kinlaw and I (the only women on city council), were okay especially after meetings and when we traveled out of town for city council events. Councilman All loved...he lived...he served, and he will always be remembered and cherished in the Barnwell community," said Davis.
District 2 Councilwom-

an Peggy Kinlaw, who also serves as mayor protem, said All's death is a "tremendous loss" for

"To know Brad was to love him. He was a kind and caring person with a heart of gold. He always let God's love shine through him. You knew he loved his family dearly and loved his commubest for Barnwell and was and co-worker. husband, and father. Brad a dedicated councilman was a strong Christian that worked very hard to skeet shooter spent countman, and it showed in make it a better place," said Kinlaw.

Randy Reece remembers his brother as "unselfish, kind, funny, giving, caring, and always available. He always cracked a joke. He loved to make people laugh and smile."

"Brad was a good friend and a good man. I enjoyed having him next to me on the council. We enjoyed lots of laughs," said District 6 Councilman Ryan Bragg. "He had a heart for everyone he met. The kind of person who would literally give you the shirt off his back. He will be greatly missed not only on the council but



Brad All teaches Chloe Wix how to skeet shoot. "Because of your patience and encouragement, she wasn't one bit afraid to pull that trigger," said Chloe's mother Trina in a Facebook post in All's memory.

throughout Barnwell."

From taking care of older couples to taking kids hunting and coaching a team he had no family ties to, All's history of service goes back further.

"He put everyone ahead of himself," said

The avid hunter and Energy. less hours instructing youth from several counties in skeet shooting, including on the Shotgun Raiders team at Jefferson Davis Academy.

"My son loved you and you loved him. You were there whether he needed a shoulder to lean on or a swift kick in the rear when he was being hard on himself. Thanks for loving on our boys and girls like your own," said Sara Gantt Croft of All's impact on students at JDA.

"He was an avid outdoorsman who loved taking time with the youth of our community and taking time to teach them

about gun safety and taking them to train for youth shooting competitions. He would come back from family trips to support those who he taught in competitions," said Councilman Still.

All also served his comnity. Brad wanted the Brad Whitehead, a friend munity and state as a lineman for Dominion

"The Dominion men were his brotherhood. Those men laughed, they fought, they joked, and they worked for me and you when we wouldn't dare walk outside in those elements. They were brothers and they put each other's lives in their own bare hands so many times," said Reece of his brother.

"Barnwell lost a great man, but his legacy will live on through those he impacted through his work, coaching/mentoring and his service to the City of Barnwell," said Alexander.

Above all else, All was leaves behind his wife Jessica and daughter Caroline, as well as a large extended family.

"May God comfort them and give them what they need today and in the days to come," said Davis.

Jessica All said she appreciates the hugs, visits, memories, pictures, video and voice recordings, and

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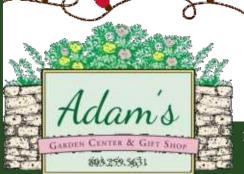
"It is making things a little less miserable for me knowing how many people loved my absolutely amazing best friend and husband and being reminded of how many people love and care for Caroline and me," she said, asking for continued prayers. "I do think God is giving us strength and peace in ways I cannot fully see or feel right now. I know God has sent us so many wonderful people and moments to try to give us strength and comfort and for that I am truly

grateful." Jessica looks forward to holding a service soon to honor and celebrate her husband's life while helping bring peace to a strong family man. He the family and "bring others to know the God that Brad knew and who knew Brad."

> Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 31 at 2 p.m. at Hagood Avenue Baptist Church in Barnwell. Visitation is Friday, Dec. 30 from 5 to 8 p.m., at the church.



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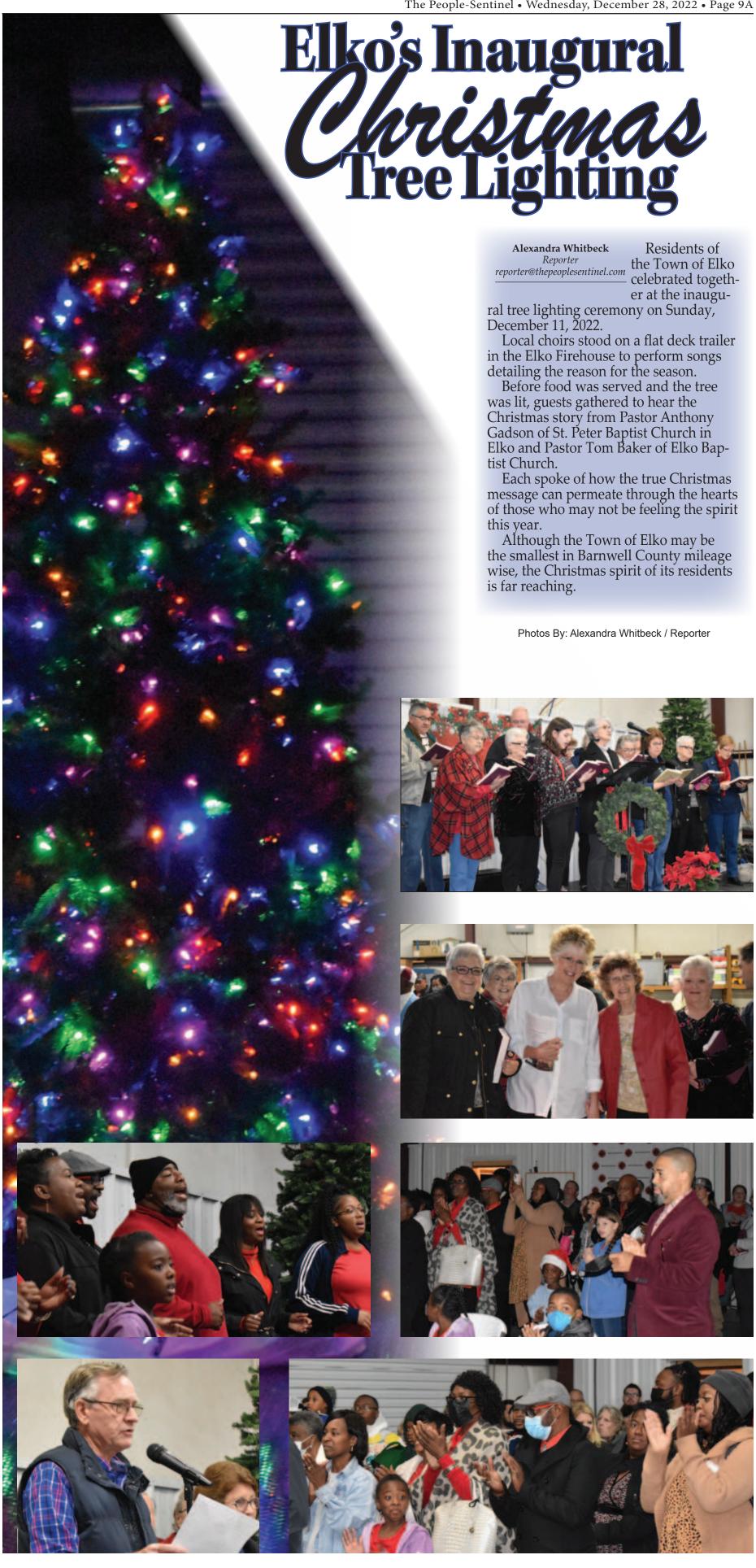
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# Corrie Lee Dicks charms listeners

Weesie Fickling History Correspondent

Welcome.

Now just suppose you yourself are seated on a church bus headed to somewhere; I can't remember. Happily, we are all friends/acquaintances chatting about one thing or another.

Throughout the day one mellow-toned voice kept most of us entertained with her quips making me wish I had a pen and paper in hand. Interest peaked once her knowledge of Barnwell and Dunbarton's history became the focal point of conversation. Yes, Corrie Lee Dicks was charming her listeners as her encyclopedic knowledge and quick wit began to captivate her audience.

There is very little that I myself know about this lady. Her mother, Mrs. Gordon, was our third grade teacher in Barnwell in 1949. Midway through the school year, our teacher remarried; then, we were told to call her Mrs. Cheek (actually, light dawned when I realized that ladies could have more than one husband, but just one at a time!) So, you see, I knew almost nothing about her daughter, Corrie Lee.

When this bus trip concluded, I called Larry Price, Corrie Lee's son-in-law, saying that I would really like to interview this multitalented lady and know more about her life. Since Larry wanted to capture 5th grades in Wagener

Photos By: Larry Price



Corrie Lee's left hand holds the "tools of the trade" as she carefully brushes on the finishing touches to a favorite painting.

how to grind grits using a hammer and a pick. One stone turns while one stone remains stationary. Today, she can still demonstrate how this skill is perfected.

Following her daddy's death, Corrie Lee and her mother moved about spending much of her youth on her grandaddy's farm which was divided with one half in Aiken County; the other, in Barnwell County. Mrs. Gordon taught her daughter in the 4th and

our friend demonstrated Porter was a druggist and a notably avid hunter. It just so happened that he and his close friend, Dr. Samuel Mudd from up north, would look forward to the hunting season. According to Corrie Lee, Dr. Mudd was the physician who set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg following his leap from the balcony at Ford's Theatre after having shot and killed President Abraham Lincoln. Interesting, eh? At any rate, Dr. Porter and Dr. Mudd were indeed pals!)

Our next abode was 'The Teachery' located on Marlboro Avenue bewas later owned by our friend Jimmy Reece and his family. Wasn't his daddy the lead mechanic at Grubbs Chevrolet on Main Street? Thought so.

"With Mama teaching, I attended Barnwell schools. My junior year, Jean Stevens and I were co-captains of the basketball team. The following year I was the captain. My class was the first to graduate having twelve years in the Barnwell School System. That was in 1949," our friend offered.

Early on, it was quite evident that this young teenager was multi-talented and actually one of a kind. After taking just two lessons, it was Mrs. Nonie Vincent, our local piano teacher, who informed Mrs. Gordon that she need not bring her daughter back for any more sessions becan hear. Hers is a Godgiven talent!"

Upon reaching her 16th birthday, Corrie Lee would drive by herself to Augusta, Ga. to sing at WRDW radio which was located upstairs in a hotel on Broad Street. She was accompanied on a piano or guitar. To her delight, over the years, she would sometimes be on hand to hear Brenda Lee "Little Miss Dynamite" sing in person. This memory remains an all-time favorite of hers.

Also, during Corrie Lee's senior year, she and Horace Dicks began dating. Coach Harold Sewell allowed Horace to return to school mainly to play football. The romance continued.

On the church bus, laughter filled the air when Corrie Lee said that she was actually a good shot with a rifle. 'Horace said that he had found the girl to marry because she could shoot, and they would never go hungry!" Before long,

At first, Horace was a volunteer fireman; however, he soon became captain of the Barnwell Fire Department once it was formed. Just letting you know that Corrie Lee was the first certified female whose job was to man the office when there was a call. lady can readily name



rie Lee has a talent for dressing hers up and making them special!

Back then, there were only two phones: one in the office; one in the truck. Never doubt that our lady didn't have her moments during training especially when scaling the ladder and rescuing a man from a flaming building. She literally bounced his bottom down each rung of the ladder while keeping a firm grip on his belt. This Barnwell gal was never or another. (In those Department was paid

\$5.00 per call.) There were times in Barnwell when homeless people were struggling just to get by; they were sleeping on the ground. Our friend used her talent for crocheting plastic bags together and inserting matting to keep these unfortunate folks from sleeping on the bare, damp ground. Her willingness to ease the troubles of the less fortunate said a lot about her character.

Horace and Corrie Lee had four children. Billy was born in Dunbarton while Barnwell was the birthplace of Rose Ellen, Lynn and Tony. These children inherited their parents' love for people, their generous giving natures, and various talents with writings, artwork, musical abilities, and their interest in recording and preserving history, especially that of their family.

Family portraits don the walls in the Dicks home on Patterson Street. Corrie Lee's artwork dresses up tote bags, framed pictures plus anything "paintable" or crochetable. Her yard is host to countless varieties of flowers. At nine decades plus one, our

each flower and shrub while rendering a little background history on its origin.

It was their daughter, the late Rose Ellen (Rosie) Price, who suggested that her mama crochet lap robes or shawls for the shoulders  $% \left( \frac{1}{2}\right) =\left( \frac{1}{2}\right) \left( \frac{1}{2}\right) \left$ of church goers to be placed at each end of the pews in the First Baptist Church. Sometimes the air conditioners are just cause, "the child can a spectator, but forever a little too cool for the elplay anything that she a participant in one way derly. This undertaking has served the parishi days, the Barnwell Fire ners well while yielding sweet memories of their origin.

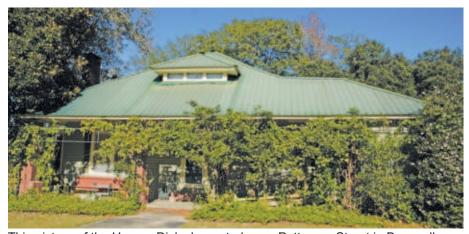
There is no doubt about the fact that Corrie Lee Gordan Dicks is a walking encyclopedia regarding far more various subjects than can be named here. Today, our friend's time is spent sharing her knowledge and appreciation of life with others through her artwork, her musical accomplishments, and her contagious smile.

With Corrie Lee's Barnwell years now being available for family on film, I was anxious to discuss her recollections of Dunbarton. Somehow time had slipped away all too quickly. Her vivid memories of the Dunbarton days will be saved for books yet to be penned.

But do let me share this with y'all: This 91-yearold lady of Barnwell continues to be admired while driving herself to church, singing in the choir, and sharing her God-given talents with everyone.

Corrie Lee Dicks sums up her life in this fashion: "What you DO speaks so loud....that I can't hear what you are saying."

We all need to pay attention and learn from it, my friends.



This picture of the Horace Dicks home today on Patterson Street in Barnwell houses worlds of history. Interestingly, it was described as the widest house to be moved from Dunbarton and relocated in Barnwell.

this visit on film for the before moving to Wil-Dicks family, Corrie Lee pleasantly agreed to help us out with this under-

taking. Now, starting at the beginning, Corrie Lee was born on August 31, 1931, in Aiken County on Carpenter Row. She enjoys saying, with a daddy was on the chain gang. However, he was actually captain of the chain gang. Later on, he bought Stringfellow Grits Mill which he ran until his health failed. Lee became fascinated with sharpening millstones. With her hands,

"Daddy died when I was 12 years old; grandaddy, two years later, so mama and I moved to Barnwell and boarded with Mrs. Louise Lightsy on Porter's Corner which

is now Collins Park. (Hold it! Perhaps now this bit of info. Interestingly enough, this huge white home located at the corners of Main Street and Marlboro Av-It was here that Corrie the local maids would perch to cradle the fussy infants or just babysit. At any rate, Barnwell's Dr.

tween the Peacock and Easterling homes. (Today, these homes are identified as the Walker House at 9636 Marlboro Avenue with Chad Grumbling next door at 9608.) Upstairs, at this boarding house, were six rented rooms each with a sink or lavatory used twinkle in her eye, her is a good time to inject for sponge baths; the complete bathroom was at the end of the hallway. We ate all of our meals on a large dining room table at the Easterling enue was bordered by an home. "Our boarding impressive copen where days were numbered once Mama bought a house on Perry Street," Corrie Lee concluded.

One interesting fact of

yesteryear needs to be mentioned at this time: The Teachery's renters were not limited to only those associated with the school system, and this brown

stucco house

they wed.

Our hands-on-friend, Corrie Lee Dicks, readily showed Weesie Fickling the Bell Cemetery while pointing out the names of her grandparents.

# Christmas show entertains at library

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Porkchop Productions brought the holiday show 'Holly and the Christmas Kerfuffle' to the Barnwell County Public Library on December 16.

A show made for Pre-K to fifth grade students, 'Holly and the Christmas Kerfuffle' is a heartwarming story about how to partake in the Christmas spirit and handle unexpected situations.

Kids watched as actors Laura Blanchette and Stacey Maxwell used disguises to solve the mystery of toys disappearing from the toy safe in Santa's workshop.

This is the second time this year Porkchop Pro-



# Barnwell City Council discusses rezoning

Alexandra Whitbeck

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The City of Barnwell is thinking ahead. At their December 5 regular meeting, the City Council dis-

cussed plans for 2023 and

beyond.

Zoning Every 10 years, the Planning Commissions of municipalities are required to prepare and update their Comprehensive Development Plan per state law. This plan foresees the trajectory of the municipality regarding things like industry, education, growth and visualizes the steps necessary to get there.

The City of Barnwell is encroaching on updating the Comprehensive Development Plan and are looking at four land plats to rezone. Each area considered for rezoning by the commission is being looked at to update the property type to suit its current and long-standing use.

areas that somehow or Planning Guide for Local another were incorrectly marked on the map or have just not been updated to their current use," said City Administrator Lynn McEwen.

Per state law, the City of Barnwell posted signs at the properties, notices were published in the newspaper, and letters were sent to the property owners. These lots are identified using Tax Map identification numbers, and are available to search via Barnwell County Property Records.

To view this notice, visit https://www.cityofbarnwell.com/news/publichearing-re-zoning.

This is only the first reading of these amendments by the council. Each ordinance must go through two more readings for rezoning to be approved.

Factors regulated by zoning are the use of land, buildings, or structures, according to the MuniciGovernments, which is what the city is doing with this rezoning plan.

"Whereas the City Council of the City of Barnwell, South Carolina, has concluded that the adoption of the proposed rezoning complies with the City's comprehensive plan and is essential to the general health, safety, welfare, and economic stability of the City and is in the best interest of its citizens," states Ordinances 2023-1, 2, 3, and 4.

Ordinance 2023-1 rezones lots between Main Street and Allen Street from residential to neighborhood commercial. These parcels are identified with the tax map numbers #091-03-06-002, #091-03-06-009, #091-03-06-010, #091-03-06-013, and #091-03-06-014.

Guinyard & Sons Funeral Home is located on parcels #091-03-06-009 and #091-03-06-014, and is set to be rezoned to reflect pal Association of South a commercial property "Most of these are in Carolina's Comprehensive rather than a residential."

"The area between Al- at 1391 Main Street from Christmas are observed by been a small area of a mix of neighborhood commercial and residential," said Administrator McEwen. "Since there is more commercial development around the area of Main St., the neighborhood commercial zoning for several of these properties would allow an expanded development in the future without going as bold as highway commercial."

Ordinance 2023-2 amends the zoning of a lot on Charles Street identified as #072-13-07-048 from that of a residential property to an industrial property. This lot is owned by and located near Webb Concrete Co. on Church Street in Barnwell

Ordinance 2023-3 amends the zoning of a lot labeled #091-01-01-013 at the intersection of Calhoun Street and Marlboro Avenue from residential to highway commercial.

Ordinance 2023-4 rezones a lot identified as #091-02-01-009 located

len and Main has always highway commercial to

residential. on zoning, visit SC Code of Laws Chapter 29 at https://www.scstatehouse. gov/code/t06c029.php. For more information on comprehensive planning, view the Municipal Association of South Carolina's Comprehensive Planning Guide for Local Governments.

2023 Schedule

The administrative and emergency service 2023 holiday schedule was approved by the City Council. All the days employees have off from county offices remain the same as previous years with one exception.

To keep up with the county and state, the City of Barnwell has added the observance of Veteran's Day on November 10, 2023 to their list of holidays. Emergency service employees will observe the holiday on Saturday, November 11, 2023 while non-emergency service personnel will observe the holiday on the Friday

Other days in 2023 include New Year's Day which will be observed on Monday, January 2, 2022 by non-emergency personnel.

Additionally, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, Presidents Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, day after Thanksgiving, and Christmas Eve, which is observed on Friday, December 22, 2023 by non-EMS employees, and on Sunday the 24 by EMS

Christmas Day on Monday, December 25, 2023 and the Tuesday after

all city employees.

City council also ap-For more information proved regular scheduled meeting dates for 2023. Meetings are still set to be held the first Monday of every month with the first being on January 9, 2023.

The only exceptions are the meetings in July and September, which coincide with holidays and will be held on the second Monday of those months.

The City of Barnwell Parks and Recreation will have a new look, logo, and attitude for the fall 2023 tackle football season. Registration will be open for kids ages 11 to 12 from May 15 to July 21, 2023. The cost is \$75 for in-city residents and \$85 for outof-city residents.

**Firefighter Bonus** 

28 Barnwell Fire Department members will be receiving a Christmas bonus this year determined by the number of drills and calls they attended in 2022.

Each attended call or drill equals a bonus of \$7, and some firefighters will be receiving nearly \$600 for attending 85 calls this

#### Thanks from Administrator McEwen

Administrator McEwen explicitly thanked city employees for the extra efservice employees and fort they put forward this on Sunday, January 1, holiday season, particularly noting the street and sanitation department for going above and beyond to keep Barnwell clean before and after recent Christmas events.

> Without dedicated volunteers, the Christmas parade, tree lighting, and other festivities would not have been as successful as they were this year. Administrator McEwen expressed her gratitude to all the volunteers who took their time to make Barnwell's holiday season magical.

# **2022 Christmas Coloring Contest Winners**



Isabelle Snead **Barnwell Primary School 3rd Grade** 



**Hensley Collins** Jefferson Davis Academy 4th Grade





**Carrie Gray** Homeschool 2nd Grade



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o you know what that means? Habari Gani is how you say What's the News? in Swahili. One day you may hear this holiday message as often as you hear Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah, or Happy New Year. Habari Gani? is the ritual greeting of Kwanzaa.

# A Seven Day Celebra

This year, millions of people are expected to celebrate

Kwanzaa centers around seven principles:

Umoja (unity)

Kujichagulia (self-determination)

Ujima (collective work and responsibility)

Ujamaa (cooperative economics)

Nia (purpose)

Kuumba (creativity) Imani (faith)

friends and

relatives gather for a feast.

People

honor

come to

ancestors, review the past

year and make plans for the new year.

There is lots of good food, dancing

How many differences

and music.

can you find

between

these two

pictures?

Standards Link:

Compare the beliefs, customs, ceremonies, traditions, and social practices of varied cultures.

On the last day of Kwanzaa,

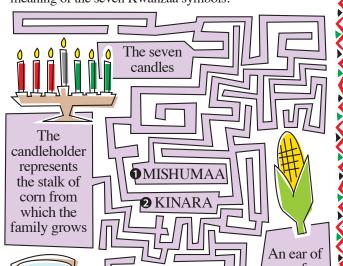
Kwanzaa, a non-religious event honoring African-American culture and community. The holiday is celebrated for seven days, starting on December 26 and ending on January 1.

The holiday was created in 1966 by Maulana Ron Karenga, an African-American scholar. Karenga created this special holiday to honor African-American heritage in a celebration of family and community.

The word **Kwanzaa** means first fruits in Swahili, an East African language.

### Symbols of Kwanzaa

Christmas symbols are the wreath, tree, holly, and more. Hanukkah symbols include the menorah, latkes and gelt. Follow each of the seven mazes below to find the meaning of the seven Kwanzaa symbols.



4. The Kwanzaa candleholder is called a corn for **6** MKEKA **5.** The tradition in each child Kwanzaa is to give gifts

represents the child's potential A straw The cup placemat of unity **6** MAZAO **6** KIKOMBE CHA UMOJA



Standards Link: Physical Education: Eye-hand coordination.

# Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word ČARING in each

Read today's Kid Scoop page and

see if you can find the answer to each of these questions.

1. What does Habari Gani

2. How many symbols are

there for Kwanzaa?

3. When was Kwanzaa

created?

mean?

vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

that encourage what?

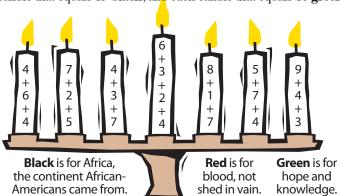
6. What does the word

Kwanzaa mean?



Each night of Kwanzaa, a candle is lit in the kinara. There are seven candles, one for each night. The candles are called the **mishumaa**. It is said that the kinara holds the light of tomorrow.

Do the math. Color each candle that equals 14 red. Color each candle that equals 15 black, and each candle that equals 16 green.



Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

**KWANZAA SWAHILI AFRICAN AMERICAN** 

**CULTURE CANDLE KINARA** ZAWADI **IMANI DANCING** 

**HABARI UJIMAA GANI** 

MKEKA

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

Hunt

Language
Arts/Research:
Use the newspaper
to locate information

HIERUTLUCN AMERICANAC BAEINAGCAG ANLLMEIARN RIBIRRZNAI AJHFNTDNC IUOAANTLIN IZAWADIEKA MEKSAKEKM D

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

This week's word: **GREETING** 

The noun **greeting** is a message of friendliness or respect.

Sheana asked, "Habari Gani?" to her friend during Kwanzaa.

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

### Give the World a Gift

If you could give one gift to the world, what would it be? Write a letter to the editor telling about the gift you would give.

Standards Link: Lanuguage Arts/Writing Applications: Write



If you were in a dark room with a candle, a wood stove lantern and just one which would you light firs

ANSWER: The match!

# **Holidays at**

**Your House** Which holidays do you

celebrate during December? How do you and your family celebrate?



# Next generation of disc golf

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ince a group of dedicated disc golfers started the Williston Disc Golf Club a few years ago, the sport has captivated players of all ages across Barnwell County. This was evident when 16 aspiring athletes arrived at the Williston Town Park at 9 a.m. to partake in the club's November 19 kids clinic.

Aside from expertise from Williston Disc Golf Club founders Hal and Dalton Mundy and club treasurer Keith Augustine, professionaspiring athletes.

Jake Key, also known as 'Dr. Frisbee,' traveled from Charlotte, N.C. to participate in educating the next generation of disc golfers. Key is a professional player and is a disc golf ambassador at Innova Discs, a premiere disc company which provided discs and other gear for the clinic.

"We're also glad that Pete May was able to make it, he is a hall of famer in disc golf," said Dalton.

May is a household name in disc golf and his other niche sport, ping pong. He won the National TableTop Championships in the 75+ division and represented the United States in the World Veteran Table Tennis Championships.

Key and May have walked courses and shared experiences together in the past, and Key was glad to reconnect at the Williston Town Park even if it was only briefly.

The Mundys, Augustine, and Key worked together to share their disc golf knowledge with the younger generation.

One participant, Zoe, explained how she felt like a professional when walking the course alongside Key. She expressed that the clinic only made her want to play disc golf more and made her look forward to showing off her skills to her family who she frequently plays with.

The students participated in activities involving the entire group as well as traveling the course in smaller groups for more individualized practice on things like stance and throwing.

As Key walked around with three students, he encouraged them to take shots they were hesitant of and practice good sportsmanship.

"It's all about getting the next generation involved in disc golf," said Key, who has dedicated a decade to the sport and recruited over 10,000 players.

"I made a choice to commit my life to growing disc golf, to playing disc golf, and to hopefully leave a legacy that



als came to aid in guiding the Youngsters try their hand at throwing a disc during the Nov. 19 disc golf clinic in Williston.

Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Williston Disc Golf Club founder Hal Mundy shows an emerging athlete the dynamics of throwing.



Williston Disc Golf Club founder Dalton Mundy helps a student learn how to throw a disc at the club's free kids clinic.

people can look at," said Key. Key was glad to have returned to the Williston Disc Golf Course to lend a hand after providing input to the Mundys when they were first establishing it years ago.

Aside from the growth of the club in the town park, the Williston Disc Golf Club is projected to grow in the Barnwell County Consolidated School District (BCCSD) as



have been conversations with free kids clinic on November 19.

administration over Williston-Elko Schools and Blackville-Hilda Schools to introduce disc golf as a club sport. Both Mundy and Augustine are educators at BCCSD.

The recent addition of disc golf clubs at schools in North Augusta would allow for competitions if BCCSD were to create a club in the future.

However, for now, disc golfers of any age are able to play against each other for competition or fun at the Williston Town Park.



Williston Disc Golf Club treasurer Keith Augustine teaches throwing techniques to a clinic participant.



Disc Golf Ambassador Jake Key directs aspiring athlete, Zoe, on her throw.



Avid disc golfer Grayson Moody A disc golf clinic participant One makes a shot in effort to practices teach the younger athletes by technique on Nov. 19. example.



throwing his



of the youngsters who attended the at the Williston Disc Golf Club's Nov. 19 kids disc golf clinic in free kids clinic on November 19.



16 aspiring Luke Deering preps for a throw



Α youngster practices throwing technique at the Nov. 19 disc golf clinic for children in Williston.



# Blackville-Hilda High School 2022 Sports Highlights

























# Barnwell High School 2022 Sports Highlights

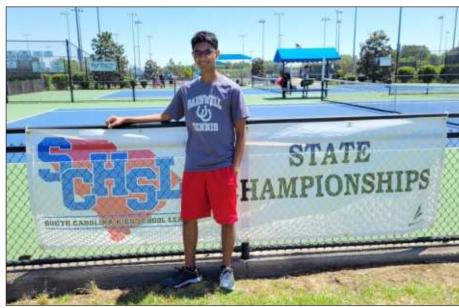






















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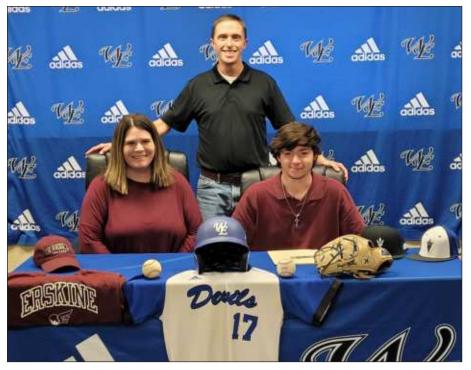
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### NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE OF SALE CIVIL AC-HON NO. 2022 CP 06 00129 BY VIRTUE of the decree heretofore granted in the case of: SELE NE FINANCE LP v VERONICA LYNN HARRIS: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ACTING BY AND THROUGH ITS AGENCY THE RURAL HOUSING SERVICE the undersigned Special Referee for Barnwell County, South Carolina, will sell on January 3, 2023 at 11:00. AM, at the Barnwell County Courthouse, 141 Main Street, Barnwell. SC 29812, to the highest bidder. ALL THAT CERTAIN PIECE, PAR CEL, OR LOT OF LAND, WITH IM-PROVEMENTS THEREON, CON-TAINING 292 ACRES MORE OR LESS, SITUATE, LYING AND BE ING IN THE BARNWELL SCHOOL DISTRICT IN THE CITY OF BARN. WELL, COUNTY OF BARNWELL STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA THIS LOT IS KNOWN AS LOT NO 9 IN BLOCK A OF CORLEY HEIGH IS SUBDIVISION AND IS SHOWN AND DELINEATED ON A PLAT MADE OF VERONICA LYNN HAR-RIS BY RICHARD L. ALL. R.L.S., DATED SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 AND RECORDED OCTOBER 01, 2001 IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF COURTFORBARNWELLCOUNTY IN PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 285 PAGE 7 B THIS LOT IS BOUNDED, NOW OR

FORMERLY, AS FOLLOWS: ON THE NORTHWEST BY RIGHT OF WAY OF RICHARDSON STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF 84 90 FEET MORE OR LESS: ON THE NORTH EAST BY LOT #7 IN BLOCK A OF SAID SUBDIVISION FOR A DISTANCE OF 150 FEET, MORE OR LESS: ON THE SOUTHEAST BY LOT #10 AND LOT #11 FOR A

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#### DISTANCE OF 85 FEET, MORE OR LESS; AND ON THE SOUTHWEST BY LOT#IT IN BLOCK A OF SAID SUBDIVISION, FOR A DISTANCE OF 149,42 FEET, MORE OR LESS. THIS BEING THE SAME PROP-ERTY CONVEYED TO VERONICA LYNN HARRIS BY DEED OF J. MARTINHARVEY, AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ES-TATE OF MARCIA WILLIAMS AND CHARLES BIRT, JR., AS PERSON-AL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF MARION G. WILLIAMS DATED SEPTEMBER 28, 2001 AND RECORDED OCT 1, 2001 IN BOOK 514 AT PAGE 130 IN THE OFFICE

PARGEL ID: 072-05-05-012 IMS No. 072 05 05 012 Property Address: // CORLEY HEIGHT'S RICHARDSON ROAD. BARNWELL, SC 29812

OF THE CLERK OF COURT FOR

BARNWELL COUNTY.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Special Referee. at conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to the purchase price in case of compliance. but in the case of non compliance to be forfeited and first applied to the cost incurred by the Plaintiff related to the sale and the balance then applied to the Plaintiff's debt in the manner suitable to the Plaintiff. Should the last and highest bidder fail to comply with the other terms of the bid within thirty (30) days, then the Special Referee may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day, Deficiency judgment being demanded, the bidding will not be closed on the day of sale but will remain open for a period of thirty (30) days as provided by law. Plaintiff is demanding a deficiency. The Plaintiff may waive any of its rights, including its right to a deficiency judgment, prior to sale. Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on the deed. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the balance of the bid from the date of sale to the date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 3.50% per annum. The sale shall be subject to any past due or accruing property taxes, assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record and any other senior encumbrances.

In the event an agent of the Plaintiff does not appear at the time of sale. The within property shall be withdrawn from sale and sold at the next available sales date upon the terms and conditions as set forth in the Judgment of Forcelosure and Sale or such terms as may be set forth in a supplemental order.

The Honorable James M. Harvey. Jr., Special Referee for Barnwell County

Robertson, Anschutz, Schneid, Crane & Partners PLLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 110 Frederick, Suite 200 Greenville, SC 29607 Telephone: (470) 321 7112 Facsimile: (404) 393-1425 2022-243 3tc 12-28-22

### SUMMONS

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ALLENDALE IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT CIVIL ACTION NOS.: 2022, CV, 03 1010079 & 2022-CV-03-10100080 Atwood Rentals of Tennessee, LLC, Plaintiff.

Mannie Smart. Defendant

TO THE DEFENDANT MANNIE SMART

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Summons and Complaints in both of the above-referenced civil actions were filed in the Allendale Magistrate Court, South Carolina on April 19, 2022

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in Civil Action No. 2022-CV-03-10100080 before the Magistrate Judge at the Allendale Magistrate Court located at 160 Law Enforcement Road, Fairfax, SC 29827, to answer the Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery filed by the Plaintiff, alleging that you are in the wrongful and unlawful possession of the personal property described in the Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery You are required to appear to answer this Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery, or judgment will be given against you by default for the possession of said personal property or in the event possession cannot be had for the value thereof together with other damages sought in the Affidavit and

this action. YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear and defend by answering the Complaint in Civil

Complaint in Claim and Delivery,

and the costs and disbursement of

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Action No. 2022-CV-03-10100079, a copy of which is hereby served upon you, and to file a copy of your Answer, or to appear to state. your answer and have it reduced to writing, in the Allendale Magistrate Court located at 160 Law Enforcement Road, Fairfax, SC 29827, within (30) days after the service. hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be rendered. against you for the relief demanded. in the Complaint and Itemization of Account filed herein Drew B. Walker

Attorney for Plaintiff Rogers Lewis Jackson Mann & Quinn, LLC 1901 Main Street, Suite 1200 Post Office Box 11803 (29211) Columbia, South Carolina 29201

(803) 978-2836 email: dwalker@regerslewis.com 2022-244 3tc 12-28-22

#### SUMMONS

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF ALLENDALE IN THE MAGISTRATE'S COURT CIVIL ACTION NOS 2022-CV-03-1010024 & 2022-CV-03-10100023 Sunrise Rentals, LLC Plaintiff.

McCorskey Graham, Defendant TO THE DEFENDANT McGOR-

SKEY GRAHAM NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

original Summons and Complaints in both of the above-referenced civil actions were filed in the Allendale Magistrate Court, South Carolina on

January 24, 2022 YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear in Civil Action No. 2022-CV-03-10100023 before the Magistrate Judge at the Allendale Magistrate Court located at 160 Law Enforcement Road, Fairfax, SC 29827, to answer the Affidavit and Complaint in Claim. and Delivery filed by the Plaintiff, alleging that you are in the wrongful and unlawful possession of the personal property described in the Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery You are required to appear to answer this Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery, or judgment will be given against you by default for the possession. of said personal property or in the event possession cannot be had for the value thereof together with other damages sought in the Affidavit and Complaint in Claim and Delivery, and the costs and disbursements of this action.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED. and required to appear and defend by answering the Complaint in Civil Action No. 2022-CV-03-10100024, a copy of which is hereby served. upon you, and to file a copy of your Answer, or to appear to state your answer and have it reduced to writing, in the Allendale Magistrate. Court located at 160 Law Enforcement Road, Fairfax, SC 29827, within (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Itemization of Account filed herein.

Drew B. Walker Attorney for Plaintiff Rogers Lewis Jackson Mann & Quinn, LLC

1901 Main Street, Suite 1200 Post Office Box 11803 (29211) Columbia, South Carolina 29201 (803) 978-2836

email - dwalker@rogerslewis.com 2022-245 3tc 12-28-22

Notice to Creditors of Estates All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371ES with the Probate Court of Barnwell County, the address of which is Barnwell County Courthouse, Probate Court Room 108 Barnwell SC 29812 within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) vear from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM#371FS) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim. Estate Maxine M. Corley

Date of Death: November 26, 2022 Case Number 2022 FS 06 00200 Personal Representative: Patrick I Corley

Address: 6100 Springfield Road, Williston, S.C. 29853 2022-246 3tp 12-28-22

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Estate: Jack C. Morris Date of Death, November 18, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00198 Personal Representative Anthony Clay Morris Address PO Box 1630, Barnwell,

2022-247 3tp 12-28-22

the claim.

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Estate: Earl DeLeon Anderson Date of Death November 13, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00197 Personal Representative Both M. Anderson

Address 411 Mims Street, Williston, S.C. 29853 2022-248 3tp 12-28-22

# Notice of Title

### To all persons claiming an interest

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Estate Lynn Rose Stanley Date of Death: November 15, 2022 Case Number 2022 FS 06 00196 Personal Representative: Heather Still

Address: 115 Westfield Street, Barnwell S.C. 29812 2022-251 3tp 12-28-22

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

Estate: Harris Luzell Phillips Jr. Date of Death: October 26, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00192 Personal Representative: Beverly Williamson

Address: 415 November Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Attorney: J. Christopher Wilson Address: P.O. Box 1150, Bamberg. S.C. 29003

2022-253 3tp 1-4-23

Notice to Creditors of Estates All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #3/1ES with the Probate Court of Barnwell County. the address of which is Barnwell County Courthouse, Probate Court Room 108, Barnwell, SC 29812, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.). or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #3/1ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant. the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Quinton Wyman McCaw Sr. aka Wyman Quinton McCaw Sr. Date of Death: November 10, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00209 Personal Representative: Lissa Carroll Address: 334 Old Tory Trail Road,

Aiken, S.C. 29801 Co-Personal Representative: Quinton Wyman McCaw Jr. Address: 1251 Moultrie Drive,

Aiken, S.C. 29803 2022-254 3tp 1-4-23

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Estate: Kathryn Sandifer McCor mick

Date of Death: October 3, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00208 Personal Representative: Ilmothy

Address: P.O. Box 513. Blackville. S.C. 2981/

2022-255 3tp 1-4-23

Notice to Creditors of Estates All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #3/1ES with the Probate Court of Barriwell County, the address of which is Barnwell County Courthouse, Probate Court Room 108, Barnwell, SC 29812, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in writ ten statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim. will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim

Estate: Harris Luzell Phillips Jr. Date of Death October 26, 2022 Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00192 Personal Representative: Beverly

Address: 415 November Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Attorney: J. Christopher Wilson Address: P.O. Box 1150, Bamberg.

S.C. 29003 2022-256 3tp 1-11-23

Notice to Creditors of Estates All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #3/1ES with the Probate Court of Barnwell County, the address of which is Barnwell County Courthouse, Probate Court Room 108, Barnwell, SC 29812, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq ), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed torm (FORM #371ES) indicating the

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description of any security as to

Date of Death, November 18, 2022

Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00199

Personal Representative Forrest

Address 123 Luckie Street NW,

Estate: Betty Ann S. Brown

the claim.

Apt. 2408, Atlanta, GA 30303 Attorney: E. T. Moore Jr. Address: P.O. Box 160, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 2022-257 3tp 1-11-23

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the claim Estate Delmer Carroll Walton Case Number: 2022 ES 06 00206 Personal Representative Tessa Callaghan Lord Address 418 Lott Bluff Road, Blackville, S.C. 29817 Allorney Mary Guynn Address: 210 Colony Parkway, Aiken, S.C. 29803. 2022-258 3tp 1-11-23

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC AVAILABILITY FOURTH PHASE: SIXTH FIVE-YEAR REMEDY REVIEW REPORT FOR SAVANNAII RIVER SITE OPERABLE UNITS WITH GEOSYNTHETIC OR STABILIZATION/SOLIDIFICATION COVER SYSTEMS

The Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report is being conducted in five phases for operable units (OUs) with similar remedies. The OUs are grouped by the following remedy types: (1) native soil cover and/or land use controls, (2) groundwater, (3) engineered cover system, (4) geosynthetic or stabilization/solidification cover system, and (5) operating equipment. The public is notified when each phase of the remedy review is conducted and when the phase is complete. The review for the fourth phase—that is, for OUs with geosynthetic or stabilization/solidification cover system remedies—is complete and is being made available to the public.

The Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act requires that remedial actions that result in hazardous substances, pollutants, or contaminants remaining at an OU at levels unsuitable for unrestricted land use be subject to a five-year remedy review to ensure their continuing effectiveness. The Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems evaluated the remedial actions for geosynthetic or stabilization/solidification cover systems selected through issued Records of Decision (RODs), Interim RODs, ROD Amendments, or Explanations of Significant Differences to determine whether the selected remedies remain protective of human health and the environment. The Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems is complete and is being issued by the U. S. Department of Energy (DOE), the lead agency for the Savannah River Site (SRS), with concurrence by the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 4 (EPA), and South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (SCDHEC).

The five-year remedy review addressed three major questions:

- Are the remedies functioning as intended by the decision document?
- Are the exposure assumptions, toxicity data, cleanup levels, and remedial action objectives used at the time of remedy selection still valid?
- Has any other information emerged that could call into question the protectiveness of the remedy?

The fourth phased submittal of the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report focused on SRS OUs with geosynthetic or stabilization/solidification cover systems. Geosynthetic cover systems are used at SRS when there is a concern that contamination may leach to groundwater above acceptable levels. Geosynthetic cover systems are designed to meet layer/liner criteria requirements and a specific conductivity (usually  $1 \times 10^{-7}$  centimeter per second or less). In some cases, a stabilization/ solidification technology (i.e., in-situ-grouting) may be used with a low permeability cover (i.e., compacted clay, concrete, etc.) to deter contaminant migration and provide another layer of protection to prevent intrusion and exposure to contaminated material.

The Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for SRS OUs with Geosynthetic or Stabilization / Solidification Cover Systems includes a review of the following OUs:

- B-Area Operable Unit
- C-Area Reactor Seepage Basins (904-66G and 904-68G)
- D-Area Expanded Operable Unit [Comprised of D-Area Ash Basin (488-D) and D-Area Rubble Pit (431-2D)]
- E-Area Low-Level Waste Facility (LLWF) (643-26E) (Slit Trench Disposal Units 1-5)
- F-Area Retention Basin (281-3F)
- F-Area Tank Farm (Waste Tanks 5 to 6 and 17 through 20)
- General Separations Area Consolidation Unit [Comprised of Old Radioactive Waste Burial Ground (including Solvent Tanks) (643-E), HP-52 Ponds, H-Area Retention Basin (281-3H) and Spill on 05/01/1956 of Unknown Amount of Retention Basin Pipe Leak (NBN), Warner's Pond (685-23G) and Spill on 03/08/1978 of Unknown Seepage Basin Pipe Leak in H-Area Seepage Basin (NBN) and Spill on 02/08/1978 of Unknown H-Area Process Sewer Line Cave-In (NBN)
- H-Area Tank Farm (Waste Tanks 12 and 16)
- K-Area Reactor Seepage Basin (904-65G)
- L-Area Oil and Chemical Basin (904-83G)
- L-Area Reactor Scepage Basins (904-64G) and C-Area Reactor Scepage Basin (904-67G)
- Old F-Area Seepage Basin (904-49G)
- P-Area Operable Unit
- P-Area Reactor Seepage Basins (904-61G, 904-62G, and 904-63G)
- R-Area Burning/Rubble Pits (131-R and 131-1R) and Rubble Pile (631-25G)
- T-Area Operable Unit

The exposure assumptions, toxicity data, cleanup levels, and remedial action objectives used at the time of remedy selection are still valid for all the remedial actions evaluated. All OU-specific remedy decisions were determined to be protective of human health and the environment. The E-Area LLWF, F-Area Tank Farm and H-Area Tank Farm OUs are currently in the operational phase and unit specific land use controls have been deferred until final closure of the OUs. The interim remedies are currently protective because access is controlled by SRS security and administrative controls.

In the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/ Solidification Cover Systems, the DOE, EPA, and SCDHEC made the following determination:

Maintenance of the stormwater runoff covers at the E-Area LLWF continues to be problematic due to subsidence, water pooling on the covers, and lifting during wind events. The current geosynthetic covers are not expected to meet the original project life of 25 years and high maintenance and replacement costs are anticipated. The DOE recommends that discussions continue with the EPA and SCDHEC on the type of cover system needed for future slit trench disposal units.

To aid in the review of the report, a Savannah River Site Fact Sheet for the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for SRS Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems was also developed.

Copies of the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems and the Fact Sheet are available in the Administrative Record. The Administrative Record is available in the information repositories listed below:

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

Hard copies of the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems and the Fact Sheet are available at the following locations:

- Reese Library Government Information Section at Augusta University in Augusta, GA; and
- Asa H. Gordon Library at Savannah State University in Savannah, GA

An electronic copy of the Sixth Five-Year Remedy Review Report for Savannah River Site Operable Units with Geosynthetic or Stabilization/Solidification Cover Systems can be found at the following website:

http://www.srs.gov/general/programs/soil/rod/rod.html

An electronic copy of the Fact Sheet can be found at the following website:

http://www.srs.gov/general/programs/soil/pub/pubinv.html

For additional information, contact Ms. Barbara Smoak at the address listed below:

Barbara Smoak, Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, LLC Savannah River Site, Building 730-1B, Aiken, SC 29808 (803) 952-8060 or barbara.smoak@srs.gov

# DECEMBER

Circle Theatre of Barnwell is holding auditions for its production of "My Fair Lady" at 6:30 p.m. on January 9th, 10th & 12th, at the old Barnwell Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, They are looking for men and women (all ages), teens (16 and up) to fill various roles. Lead roles will have singing parts (solos/ duets/trios). Everyone will be involved in some ensemble singing. Auditioners are asked to come prepared to sing

something of their choosing

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(to help us determine voice range/quality). No monologues are necessary as they will be doing cold reading from the script.

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Barnwell Library

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VIRTUAL STORY TIME Thursday, Jan. 5 and 19 Videos will be posted on Facebook at 11:00 am.

STORY TIME at the Library Thursday, Jan. 12 and 26 11:00am in the Children's Room

**Adults** Potluck Book Club Tuesday, Jan. 31 4:00pm

We will be discussing The Keeper of Lost Things by: Ruth Hogan.

Tween/Teen Ages 8-18 **Gaming Club** Thursday, Jan. 26

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Porkchop Production Play  $Holly and the {\it Christmas Kerfuffle}$ 

CHILDREN All Ages Winter Scavenger Hunt January 9-13

Drop by Jan. 9th-13th and help us find all of the missing pieces to build our snowman. Find them all and win a small prize.

Ages 3 and Up I have a Dream Craft January 11

4pm-5pm Make a paper cloud mobile with your dreams for your community, yourself, school, and the world.

Ages 3-10 Snow Sensory Bin

win a small prize.

Jan. 18 All day drop in. The snow has taken over! Help us dig out all of the missing objects hidden in the snow. Find them all and

Events

Jan 1 **Annual Emancipation Day** Program

Hosted by the Barnwell-Blackville Branch of the

N.A.A.C.P. Macedonia Missionary

**Baptist Church** 3572 Dexter St., Blackville 10am

or fax it to (803) 259-2703. SUDOKU - Call today and receive a

To promote your event, email the information

to drichardson@thepeoplesentinel.com



Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

#### STATEPOINT **CROSSWORD**

#### **ACROSS**

- 1. \*Like popular Pad 5. Limit
- 8. Boozehound
- 11. Bring home the bacon 12. \*Combine cuisines
- 13. Door holder
- 15. Between ports 16. \*America's favorite cookie,
- according to some 17. Driver's 180
- 18. \*Like poke bowl 20. Magician, in the olden
- 21. Type of wrench
- 22. Campaigner, for short 23. Traditional sock pattern
- 26. \*Southeast Asian spiky fruit, pl.
- \_\_\_-di-dah 31. Unequivocally detestable
- 34. Same as ayah 35. "That is," Latin
- 37. Urge Spot to attack 38. Chilled (2 words)
- 39. Observation point's attraction
- 40. \*Soft and soft type of tofu
- 42. Ship pronoun
- 43. Thrusts out or causes to
- 45. One way to steal gas

- 47. Without professional help,
- 48. Energy to motion
- converter 50. H.S. math class
- 52. \*Wasabi is popular in this cuisine
- 55. \*Type of soda bread
- 56. g in 10 g 57. Francis Coppola's middle name
- 59. End of tunnel 60. Casanova, e.g.
- 61. In the thick of
- 62. Saturn's wife
- 63. Human limb 64. \*Russian borscht
- vegetable

#### DOWN

- 1. \*Brew from China, originally 2. \*American \_
- 3. Acreage
- 4. Sort of (3 words) 5. Marie or Pierre, physicists
- 6. Southeast Asia org.
- 7. Lowly laborer
- 8. Like a bug in a rug 9. Princess Fiona, by night
- 10. Square root of 100
- 12. Thwarted 13. SNL's forté

#### **World Cuisine** 14. \*Nationality that gave us gelato

19. Administer

THEME:

- 22. Wound fluid 23. Not dead
- 24. Radices, sing. 25. \*Clarified butter of Indian
- origin, pl.
- 26. \*Peking fowl 27. Mennonite's cousin
- 28. Jack Black's Libre 29. Martin of "Apocalypse Now"
- 32. Terrorist org. 33. Fat of olives
- 36. \*Like certain meatballs 38. Tear-jerker
- 40. Hog heaven 41. Posthumous type of tax
- 44. Like 90 degree angle
- 46. Reassembled dwelling
- 48. Feudal dwelling
- 49. Poppy tears
- 50. Acid "journey" 51. Semis
- 52. France/Switzerland
- border mountain range 53. Not all
- 54. Canal in a song
- 55. U.N. workers' grp. 58. Banned insecticide, acr.

### **Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!**



**Rectangles and Squares** 

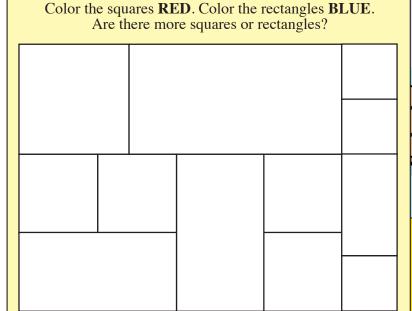
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### My name:

Learning Buddies: Spell your child's first name, using the lines to write large letters. Use an uppercase letter crayon or pencil.

**My Letters** 



# **My Rhyme Time**

D is for Dollar **d** is for **dollar** 

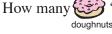
**Learning Buddies:** Read the two phrases aloud. Have your child read with you. Trace the uppercase and lowercase letter **D**. Say the letter as you trace it.

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

### **My Numbers**

How many €







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



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



### Sunday

#### Letter Identification With your child, look

through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter  $\boldsymbol{D}$ in the word dollar.

Learning Buddy's signature

# **Monday**

#### **Math Play** Point to the number

**1** in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.

Date

#### **Learning Buddy Sign Here** I have completed \_

leted \_\_\_\_\_ activities with my Learning Buddy.

# Tuesday

Look through the newspaper for dollar signs. Cut out five and glue them onto a piece of paper in order from smallest to largest.

**Dollar Signs** 

### Wednesday Big D, Little d

A ten o'clock scholar;

What makes you come so soon?

You used to come at ten o'clock,

and now you come at noon.

Find every uppercase letter D on one page of the newspaper. Draw a small circle around each one.

lowercase letter d for each uppercase letter **D**. Draw a line to connect each uppercase letter D to each lowercase letter d.

Then try to find a

# **Thursday**

Rectangles and Squares Cut out a rectangle-shaped photo and a square-shaped

photo from the newspaper. Ask, "How many sides does each shape have?" Explain that all four sides of the square are the same length and that a rectangle has different length sides.

# **Friday**

#### **Newspaper Cut Ups** Cutting newspapers is a

great way for children to develop small motor skills. Give your child safe scissors and a page of the newspaper with long columns of text, such as the classified ads. Have your child cut along the lines to make rectangles.

### Dollar a Letter!

Saturday

Look at words in

headlines. With your

child, pretend each letter is worth one dollar. Count the letters in different words and discuss, "Which word is the most expensive?" "Which word is the least expensive?"

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.