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old fire station torn down

The last wall of bay doors falls on June 19 as crews continued demolition of the old Barnwell city fire station in downtown Barnwell. The building, built in the early 1950s, originally housed the fire department, police department, city hall, and other offices, though in recent years it solely housed the Barnwell Fire Department. Firefighters recently moved into the new station just next door. Once the old building is completely torn down by the end of the week, a parking lot will be added.

Certifications of Blackville chief and lieutenant suspended

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he Blackville Police 1 Department is down to three officers after the certifications, and therefore law enforcement authority, of the chief and lieutenant have been suspended.

According to Mayor Ronnie Pernell, the department is left currently staffed with three certified officers and two non-certified officers, and has policing support from the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office and the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED).

On Thursday, June 20, the S.C. Criminal Justice Academy (CJA) sent letters via certified





suspended law enforcement certifications for Blackville Police Chief Ray Crawford (left) and Lt. Brian Gray (right).

U.S. mail and email to Mayor Pernell, Chief Ray Crawford, attorney Glenn Walters, and Lieutenant Brian Gray notifying them of suspension and request of withdrawal of both officers' law enforcement certifications.

An investigation by CJA was

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What's a penny worth?

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The Capital Project Sales Tax (CPST) referendum voters will see on the November ballot is a continuation of the penny tax that Barnwell County voters passed in 2016.

When the 2016 CPST was passed, numerous capital projects were funded in each municipality and in the county, such as the Splash Pad and restroom at Fuller Park in the City of Barnwell and the town hall in Kline.

According to the CPST Act, a county governing body is authorized to create a six-member CPST commission made of three appointees from the county and three from the municipalities.

The Barnwell County CPST Commission was created in December 2023 consisting of Fonda Patrick, Don Alexander, David Deering, Jimbo Moody, Lloyd Ward, and Ken Frederick.

These commission members were responsible for selecting the priority in which the projects will be seen on the ballot and formulates the actual question for the Nov. ballot. The final list was approved by Barnwell County Council on June 13.

If passed, the projected total collection county-wide would be \$17,780,062. This total will be allocated between the county and municipalities based on population. Much of the funding will be bonded to the county and municipalities, allowing multiple projects in each area to begin simultaneously and mitigating the

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Retiring Barnwell Primary School Principal Donna Selvey (center, in car) was celebrated on May 24 with a "Grease" movie themed parade. Some of the faculty and staff dessed in 1950s pink attire. Pictured surrounding the car are: (left side) Amy Davis, Beverly Anderson, and Dionne Bennett-Scully; (back row) Ashley Tedder, Amy Bozard, Rachel Hair, and Stephanie Chestnut; (inside car) Selvey and driver Ashlee Lemon; and (right side) George McIntosh, Masey Mathias, Paige Black, and Susan Frazier.

Principal Selvey rides off into retirement in style

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Tor 30 years, Donna Selvey has been a fulltime educator. Now she's ready to be a full-time grandma.

The Barnwell Primary School (BPS) principal is retiring after three decades in education. Twenty-seven years were in South Carolina, mostly in Barnwell and Williston, while the other three were in her home state of Tennessee.

"It won't really hit me until August when school starts. I'm used to being so busy," said Selvey of being retired.

tutor in high school solidified that dream.

"I love the excitement of seeing people learn new things," she said.

Her first job was as a science lab teacher in Aiken. They did STEM-type activities of science, technology, engineering and



BPS teacher Chelsea Carroll and her students cheer on principal Donna Selvey during a parade on May 24. Jonathan Vickery / Publisher

"Math is what I really wanted Selvey always knew she to teach. Back then it was very wanted to be a teacher. Being a hard to find middle school math positions," said Selvey. Nowadays, she said it's hard to find teachers for those once hard-to-find positions.

An 8th grade math teacher opening at Williston-Elko Middle School (WEMS) led her to Barnwell County. She later moved home to Tennessee briefly before returning to

Millbrook Elementary in Aiken while she finished her master's degree in administration.

After completing her degree, Selvey got a call from Lexie Clamp, then-superintendent of Williston School District the best leader possible. 29, about an opening for principal of Kelly Edwards that family feeling and give Elementary School (KEES). The two previously worked together at WEMS when Clamp

was principal and Selvey was a teacher. Clamp was the one who encouraged Selvey to pursue

her degree in administration. "She is one of the best administrators and friends I have worked with in my career. Enjoy your retirement," said

After approximately 10 years as principal of KEES, Selvey became principal of BPS in

"I love our little town. I prefer the small, community schools. I've worked in larger communities, but you don't get the same type of education in a bigger school. In a small town, the whole community is invested in your child. There's a deeper education for your South Carolina to work at child," she said.

That deeper connection is what always led Selvey back to Barnwell County.

Beloved Leader

In both Williston and Barnwell, Selvey tried to be

'I wanted to always have my teachers the support they

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37 Circle Theatre campers journey to 'Wizard of Oz'

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The Circle Theatre summer camp production of "The Wizard of Oz" brought many new faces to the Academy Street stage.

With a record-breaking 37 participants, campers and directors worked together during the whirlwind week of June 16 to put on the sold out Friday, Saturday, and Sunday shows.

The opening night show came with a view fitting for the nearing rendition of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," as a double rainbow appeared over the theatre serving as both a good omen and an uncanny coincidence.

Last year's production of "Into the Woods Jr." had 24 participants and was such a hit that many of the campers came back this year and brought a friend. This is 10-year-old

Sydney Jackson's second year at the camp, and her friend Eliana Cruikshank's first year. "She did it, and they were

talking about how fun it was, so I thought, 'You know what, this seems like fun, I'm going to try it,"" said Cruikshank, who is also 10. "It already is really Caitlin Bell was excited to

be cast as one of the show's iconic roles, Toto. This is the nine-year-old's third year at camp, and so far she is enjoying the show.

This year, the youngest camper to hit the stage was 5 years old acting alongside their oldest at 16 years old.

Director Kimberly Sanchelli is excited to share this classic show with the next generation and was looking forward to the parents seeing their children reenact a familiar

With the increased number of campers, Sanchelli decided to double

"We wanted to give all the kids more opportunities than just being on the stage one time, so they're playing



The cast of Circle Theatre's production of "The Wizard of Oz" included (not in order) Kiera Asmus, Sydney Asmus, Caitlyn Bell, Eliana Cruikshank, Neo Culp, Aviana Derisma, Olivia Derisma, Zehra Godhrawala, Shelby Jackson, Sydney Jackson, Sanaa Jenkins, Bryson Jones, Olivia Kaney, Summer Long, Annabelle Lowry, Noah Hutson, Avery Lowry, Hunter Phalen, Jasper Purewal-Fisk, Rayna Pureway-Fisk, Alexander Scully, Abigail Smith, Isabelle Snead, Rachel Stanbrook, Hartlyn Still, Brinkley Taylor, Alyssa Tedder, Stanzi Tolbert, Sylvaneas Tolbert, Freedom White, Charlee Wix, Chloe Wix, Anna Yates, Elizabeth Yates, and Reagan Lowry.



Circle Theatre summer campers act out a scene from "The Wizard of Oz" for family, friends and community members. Photo By: Amy Davis

multiple roles," she said. This leads to a lot of prop

and costume changes, as well as ample practicing to ensure everyone had time to learn their multiple

On the last full day of practice before the Friday night show, Jackson was looking forward to having camper is nine-year-old fun and being confident on Annabelle Lowry, who is on stage.

stage as a Munchkin and during the Jitterbug dance.

Cruikshank is also playing multiple roles as a Munchkin, a Winkie Guard Leader, and performs in the Jitterbug dance. She my mind," said Lowry of also simulates the tornado her multiple roles. with ribbons.

playing a member of the Winkie Guard, a Munchkin, features as a cat, and says the iconic line, "Follow the yellow brick road!"

"I kind of just have it in

She was looking forward Another first-time to the dance routines, the







costumes, and having fun Campers at Circle Theatre act out scenes from "The Wizard of Oz" during performances at the end of their weeklong camp.



Drum majors attend symposium before

new season

Seth Dorn (left) of Williston-Elko High School and Nicholas Jones (right) of Barnwell High School attended the Carolina Lead Drum Major Symposium June 20-22 in Columbia. Seth and Nick will be the drum majors for the Bands of Barnwell County this fall. Both Seth and Nick are rising seniors.

New S.C. Department of Public Health announces July 1 launch

Contributed S.C. Department of Public Health

COLUMBIA - On July 1, 2024, the new South Carolina Department of Public Health (DPH) will officially begin serving the people of South Carolina. Formed by Act 60,

DPH will be the health component of the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC). DPH's mission is to protect, promote and improve the health and well-being of everyone in South Carolina.

"Our name may change, but our commitment to serving and improving the lives of everyone in South Carolina is stronger than ever," said Dr. Edward Simmer, interim agency director. "DPH will build on DHEC's legacy, continuously innovating to achieve best practices that help improve our state's overall health rankings to achieve our goal of becoming the healthiest state in our nation."

With more than 2,900 employees working in approximately 90 locations across the state, DPH instills a people-first and health collaboration.



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approach to all that we do. This includes working with our partners, communities, and others to help every South Carolinian have the access, resources, and information they need to make decisions that enhance their health and have access to the highest quality, safe health care.

DPH consists of two core divisions: Health Promotion and Services and Healthcare Quality. In addition, Administration provides our divisions and teams with the necessary support to ensure the dedicated staff," Simmer successful accomplishment of our mission and vision.

Health Promotion and Services promotes community health and wellbeing by protecting people from disease, illness and injury as well as providing access to quality care. It includes all public health departments and programs in South Carolina including sc.gov, and the main phone community engagement

Healthcare Quality enhances patient safety and the quality of care by leading efforts to make health care in South Carolina safer, more accessible, equitable and of higher quality. This division includes community care and provider services, drug control and medical and emergency support.

'On Day One, those we serve will not see any disruptions to the services that they depend on for good health and peace of mind thanks to our said. "Our employees have gone above and beyond to ready us for this transition and ensure that absolutely no one – not those we serve or our employees falls through the cracks before, during and after this agency transition."

On July 1, the new agency can be found online at dph. number will be (803) 898-

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Town of Kline recognizes individuals for service

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The Town of Kline recognized several individuals who've served the town over the

On March 29, a celebration was held at the Kline Town Hall. In attendance were current and former town council members, the mayor, employees, and others who've served in one way or another.

"The purpose of this gathering is to honor service," said Mayor William Cave.

Wilbur Cave, a relative of the mayor, served as guest speaker for the occasion. Though he is now retired and lives in Columbia, the former state representative for District 91 grew up in

"Service is one of the greatest things we can give," said Wilbur Cave.

In addition to serving as state representative, Cave worked in Barnwell schools as a substance abuse and transportation coordinator, was administrator for the Town of Allendale, and founded Allendale County ALIVE, an organization that helps people with housing.

"When I hear my council members in this great city don't get paid, that is truly a sacrifice and a volunteering of service to your community," said Wilbur Cave. "There has to be a love for our family, friends and community in order to give that service."

He said God calls everyone to serve. "All of us can serve differently. He gave us different talents and gifts so we can serve in a way to make our community great and meet the needs of those we serve," said Wilbur Cave.

occurrence that requires

the withdrawal of law enforcement certifications.

false statements to a CJA

investigator and provided

false documents to the

investigator as well as

submitting false documents

to CJA's certification unit,"

states the June 20 letter to

Crawford's attorney, Glenn

Walters of Orangeburg.

"After obtaining witness

statements and collecting

evidence it has been

determined that your client

wilfully falsified material

"Your client provided

Program Committee Mayor Cave first recognized the town's program committee, including Beverly Rimes, Tara Keel, Karen Kissiah, Samantha Ortiz, Judy Arnold, Jesse Ortiz, Rodger Arnold, Rick Kissiah, and William Cave.

Rimes and Tara Keel started the committee, along with the late Audrey Halford and the late Hazel Powell.

"Those four women could get things done,' said Mayor Cave.

Originally called the tree lighting committee, it later was renamed the programing committee as more people and initiatives were added.

"All of you have been doing a beautiful job," said Mayor Cave. "I pray God will continue to bless you all as you continue to bless the Town of Kline."

Rimes thanked the younger people who have stepped in to help take over

Town Employees

Charlie Kirby was recognized for providing more than 30 years of service by cutting the grass.

"You've done a tremendous job," said Mayor Cave to Kirby.

Former town clerk Shekinah Washington Williams was recognized for the 10 years of service she provided. She recently stepped down. "She's done a dynamic

job. All the councilmen just fell in love with her because her work was professional," said Mayor Cave. Williams is the one who started the town's annual

back-to-school where backpacks and other school supplies are given to local children in August.

"Thank you to everyone for accepting me and welcoming me right on in. I looked at it as an honor,"



Current and former members of the Town of Kline's program committee were recognized, including (from left) Tara Keel, Judy Arnold, Karen Kissiah, Rick Kissiah, Samantha Ortiz, Jesus "Jessie" Ortiz, and Mayor William Cave. Also recognized was Charlie Kirby (right) for his service to keeping the town's grass cut.



speaker for the March 29 celebration.



Mayor William Cave (left) with Wilbur Cave, the guest Kline Mayor William Cave presents a plaque to Shekinah Williams, former town clerk, for her 10 years of service.



recognized for her service on the program committee.

recognized for their years of service to the town. They recently left their positions on council. Mayor William Cave (center) was recognized for his service on the program committee.

said Williams. Council Members

former town council members Milton Harden and Jesus "Jessie" Ortiz who stepped down in recent

Harden served on council Mayor Cave recognized for 10 years until recently moving to Barnwell.

"Kline will always have a place in my heart. I've lived Harden.

Ortiz has served on the council for approximately 15 years.

Former town council members Milton Harden (left) and Jesus "Jessie" Ortiz (right) were

"It has been a challenge, but I've met a lot of people. most of my life here," said There's been a lot of

planning to get things done. The town hall is the biggest thing we did together," said Ortiz of the new town hall that was built in recent years using capital projects

SUSPENDED: Blackville police chief, lieutenant lose law enforcement authority as S.C. Criminal Justice Academy recommends termination of certification

on June 6 pertaining to willfully provided false willfully falsifying information to CJA or the Training Council meeting material information Law Enforcement Training will be held on July 24, 2024 provided to CJA - an Council." CJA found Gray to have "provided false statements are encouraged to attend.

to a CJA investigator and provided false documents to the investigator as well as submitting false in late May. Gray for documents to CJA's the claims pertaining certification unit," states the June 20 letter addressed to Gray.

Witness statements and evidence collected by CJA determined Gray too "wilfully falsified material information to CJA...and willfully provided false information to CJA or the

initiated against Crawford information to CJA...and Council," states the letter. A Law Enforcement regarding the certifications

This comes after Gray and the entire department were under investigation to false documents, and the department for noncompliance with hiring forms for new officers.

The Blackville PD is now on the search for an interim chief, according to Mayor Pernell, and Captain L. Huggins is currently the highest ranking officer at Law Enforcement Training the department.

Elko Fire Department receives \$13,000 worth of new equipment



Some of the new equipment the Elko Fire Department purchased using S.C. State Fire Volunteer Strategic Assistance and Fire Equipment program funds.



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The Elko Fire Department was able to purchase equipment through the South Carolina State Fire Volunteer Strategic Assistance and Fire Equipment program (V-Safe).

In total this is over \$13,000 worth of equipment that will aid in operations from water supply, ventilation, extrication, and rescue.

Special consideration was taken to buy battery operated tools that interchange with neighboring mutual aid departments tools in the event they are working together on a scene.

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Award



Earnestine Gloster won the "Giving Your Best" award from WJBF for April.

Earnestine Gloster recognized by TV station for giving her best

Earnestine Gloster won the "Giving Your Best" award for April 2024 from WJBF News Channel 6 in Augusta, Ga.

"I am filled with joy, gratitude, and humility. It was truly a surprise and honor to receive this recognition and I will cherish it forever," said Gloster.

From teaching four weekly exercise classes and walking four miles nearly every morning to helping with the HEALing Partners Coalition, is on a mission to make Barnwell County healthier.

"My goals are to keep them out of the doctor's office and to stay healthy and to keep coming to exercise, because at our lovely age -and they are much older than me, however!- but at our age, once we start we have to keep going cause if we stop- we're gonna lose everything we've gained," she told WJBF.

She was nominated by Pam Rush, executive director of the Axis I Center of Barnwell.

"This achievement is not mine alone. I could not have achieved this award without the help and support of the community. It is a testament to the love, support, dedication and inspiration from my family and community partners. I give a very special thank you to Pam Rush, Pamela McKnight, Axis 1, HEALing Partners and The Well. All of you have guided me with your wisdom and eagerness to help the community. This has been a wonderful experience and I am more knowledgeable and richer in so many aspects of life because of it," said Gloster.

"We are so proud of this wonderful lady! There is no one more deserving! We are so thankful to have her giving heart and talents here at the Y," said Chantsie Pickelsimer, director of the Barnwell County Family YMCA.

Gloster thanks WJBF Channel 6 News for shining the spotlight on her as a community leader. "I am just trying to impress upon a community how important it is to keep moving, eat better, and live a healthier life. This recognition will be etched in my heart forever," she said.

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Royce Jamar Singleton was born on June 6, 2024.

Royce Jamar Singleton

e'Shawn Singleton and Lauren Thomas of Columbia are proud to announce the birth of their son, Royce Jamar Singleton.

He was born at 5:17 p.m. on June 6, 2024 at St. Joseph's Women's Hospital in Tampa, Florida. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and measured 19.5 inches long. Paternal grandparents are Takeshia Anderson and the late Marion Singleton of Williston and Allendale, respectively.

Maternal grandparents are Jeffrey and Jan Thomas of Tampa, Florida.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Dietreach Anderson and Larry Dukes of Williston.

Maternal great-grandparents are Oscar and Rosie and Oscar and Marilyn of Mississippi.



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Allendale County school board approves \$18 million budget for 2024-25 school year

Elijah de Castro Report for America elijah@thepeoplesentinel.com

The Allendale County School District (ACSD) has approved its 2024-25 budget, which includes cost-of-living raises for teachers, bus drivers and other staff, retention bonuses for current teachfor new teachers.

is a 17.22% increase from the 2023-24 school year's \$15,379,499 budget, with much of the increase going towards salaries and benefits. Angela Grant, ACSD director of finance, said the English, math and social

and capital costs, and fiscal responsibility.

"The majority of the money is actually in people," Grant said. "We've budgeted for teachers and additional staff to come in and work with students who are falling behind for six days [additional] on the calendar [year]."

2024-25 budget The ers and sign-on bonuses is aimed at addressing ACSD's major staffing The \$18,027,361 budget shortage. The elementary school is currently seeking applicants for art, music, physical education and early childhood teachers, while the middle school is seeking applicants for



The Allendale County School District's 2024-25 \$18 million budget includes raises, bonuses and incentives for the district's teachers and employees.

Photo By: Elijah de Castro / Report for America

applicants for business auto mechanics and coneducation, English, math, band, science, social studies and spanish teachers. The district is also hiring budget prioritizes retention, studies teachers, and the instructors for different minimizing administrative high school is seeking trade-related courses, like

teachers, the school district is in need of coaches, food service workers and bus

ACSD's staffing shortage is part of a nationwide shortage of public school since the pandemic. Recent data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics find that 300,000 public school between February 2020 rural communities strug- Allendale County. gling most to retain curqualified teachers.

not included in the sign- in order to better align our

on bonus initiative). The enrollments." 2024-25 budget also inthe South Carolina Depart-\$100,000 in payouts to in the district as part of an effort to improve teacher retention and apprecia- [is to] cut vacancies first," tion, as previously reported by The People-Sentinel.

The budget also anticipates the end of the Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER), a \$190 billion federal program passed by Congress during the pandemic to help public schools. The end of ESSER's final funding round will be September ing, board member Haze-30, 2024.

Although the ACSD's teachers that has occurred 2024-25 budget is an increase over the 2023-24 budget, the school board anticipates that cuts will be made to the 2025-26 teachers left the profession budget due to falling enrollment; in 2015, ACSD and May 2022. Low pay, had 1243 students, while burnout and poor working in 2024, ACSD will have conditions are among the 866 students, according top reasons teachers are to ACSD enrollment data. leaving the workforce, the This decrease has occurred National School Boards concurrently with the Association finds, with declining population of

"This is very important rent employees and hire and it's going to be very difficult but it's something To attract new teach- that we're going to have to ers, the ACSD has bud- do," Grant said. 'We're gogeted a \$15,000 sign-on ing to have to make a \$3 the 2024-25 budget must bonus for new teachers million cut to the overall be approved by the South into the 2024-25 budget budget for 2025-26. We're (international teachers are going to make these cuts

sign-on cludes \$200,000 for teacher initiative will not be performance pay. In May, budgeted for the 2025-26 year, ACSD Superintendent ment of Education funded Dr. Vallerie Cave said, and discussions surrounding high-performing teachers the 2025-26 budget will begin in October.

> "The easiest way to do it Cave said, noting that the district is prepared to increase class sizes to up to 21 students in the future. "Then we'll look at other positions that have not been filled. My goal will be to save as many people their jobs without cutting those current employees that we

> At the end of the meetline Perry raised concerns about the board's level of involvement in decision

"Everything has been presented [to us], but there are some things we've had questions about," Perry said, expressing her concern that the board has not been involved enough in ongoing ACSD projects. "To speak for myself, it's somewhat embarrassing because the people in the community know that we're like a figurehead and nothing more. ... I'm not trying to be funny or disrespectful, but I'm just saying usually boards play a different role."

Before going into effect, Carolina Department of

2023 Water Quality Report **Allendale Industrial Park DHEC System # 0320002**

CORRECTION: A story in the previous edition of The People-Sentinel titled

"Allendale town council decides on town administrator candidate, supports

raising water rates" incorrectly stated that the Town Council had approved the

first reading of an ordinance to raise water rates, when the council voted against

the ordinance 4–3. The web publication of this story has been corrected.

We're pleased to provide you with this year's Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. The source of our water is Ground Water.

A Source Water Assessment Plan has been prepared for our system. If you have any questions about this report or concerning your water utility, please contact Alan Stanley at (803) 584-2853. We want you, our neighbors and valued customers, to be informed about your water utility. Feel free to attend any of our regularly scheduled meetings on the third Thursday of every month at 6:00 PM at the James Brandt Building, 398 Barnwell Hwy, Allendale, SC 29810.

This report shows our water quality and what it means. Allendale Industrial Park routinely monitors constituents in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes and chemicals. All drinking water, including bottled drinking water, may be reasonably expected to contain at least small amounts of some constituents. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a

The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2023. In this table you will find the following terms and abbreviations:

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

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in two years or a single penny in \$10,000.

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

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

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal - The "Goal" (MCLG) is the level of a contaminant in drinking water be-

low which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety. Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking

water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial con-Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) - The level of a drinking water disinfectant below

which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial contaminants.

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2021	1.0	1.0 – 1.0	0	5	pCi/L	N		Erosion o	f natural deposits	
	Violation (Y/N) N N Collection Date 2023 Collection Date 2021	O O O O O O O O O O	Positive place Positive place	Positive Samples	Positive Samples	Positive Samples	Positive Samples	Positive Samples	Positive Samples	

If you have special health needs Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC quidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by cryptosporidium and other microbiological contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791). If present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Allendale Industrial Park is responsible for providing high quality drinking water but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your drinking water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

REPORTED LEVEL

Fairfax Town Council votes to establish **'good government practices'**

Elijah de Castro Report for America elijah@thepeoplesentinel.com

t the Fairfax Town ACouncil's June 17 meeting, the council voted in favor of the first readings of three ordinances to establish "good government practices."

The three ordinances were regarding the attendance of town council members at meetings, abandoned vehicles and the inauguration of elected officials in town.

Mayor Butch Sauls said he wants to see increased cooperation between the town's committees. For too long, Sauls said, the town council and government have been reactive to Fairfax's issues, rather than proactive.

"It's important for me that [council members] work, that they meet, because you can't take an office and do nothing except meet once a month," Sauls said. "You need to be



The Fairfax Town Council has approved the first readings of three ordinances regarding "good government practices." Photo By: Elijah de Castro / Report for America

ference, in helping make things better."

The first reading of an ordinance to handle abandoned vehicles was approved. The ordinance declares abandoned vehicles a nuisance that "creates a hazard to health and safety." Abandoned vehicles can be a fire hazard and can interfere with local

During the finance report, Sauls announced that the town's general fund has \$78,310.40, while the town's payroll account has \$5,871. The town also has \$300,000 in unpaid invoic-

involved in making a dif- es, an amount Sauls said has built up over years and will take time to pay off.

"That's a lot of money," Sauls said. "We are getting a system set up, we're paying [the] bills, but we can't pay them all."

Sauls said the town is currently swapping between making payroll and paying back invoices every other week. In May, the town hired Wanda Mulligan as a financial director to help organize the town's paperwork, an issue that has prevented the town from forming a budget, as previously reported by The People-Sentinel.

Allendale County Council votes to extend 2023-24 budget

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t its June 20 meet-**H**ing, the Allendale County council voted to

extend its 2023-24 budget until the 2024-25 budget is finalized. Council chair Matthew Connelly said the exten-

council hopes to have com- 40 days." pleted the 2024-25 budget the 2024-25 budget.

"We did not put an end sion of the 2023-24 budget date on it, but our hopes will be indefinite, but the are to be done within 35 to

The council also voted by the end of July. Con- to approve the use of nelly declined to comment \$245,000 in Savannah further on the contents of River Site settlement funds to allow Sheriff James "We're not going to have Freeman to purchase five [the budget] done by July new cars for the Allendale 1st, so we're extending County Sheriff's Departthe budget until we get it ment. The county was passed," Connelly said. allotted \$2.5 million in settlement funds.

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

Christopher DeWayne Dunbar, 39, of 4055 Allendale Avenue, Williston, S.C. was arrested on June 11, 2024 by the Williston Police Department (WPD) for Trespass of Real Property. Dunbar was booked and released to the Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

future costs of inflation.

the county and each

municipality will allocate

funding toward if the CPST

referendum is passed by

voters in November. These

projects will be started and

funded in the order in which

they appear. A 'yes' vote

approves the entirety of the

BARNWELL COUNTY

Barnwell County will

receive 49.44% of the

total funding, equaling

and Construction Project:

This project consists of

the county purchasing the

Animal Advocate's Friends

4 Life animal rescue facility

on Marlboro Avenue in

addition to construction

of an intake building.

Animal Advocates founder

and director Vikki Scott

proposed the sale of her

rescue facility to the county

Vehicle Acquisition Project:

This project would

purchase new equipment

to be used at the county's

landfill on Reynolds Road

including vehicles like an

off road dump truck, an

excavator, a front load truck,

Courthouse Improvements

This project includes

finalizing courthouse

renovations such as the

elevator and restrooms, and

increasing security measures

such as more security checks

Amphitheater Acquisition

This project includes

and Construction Project:

acquiring land and

to serve as a location for

events. Land acquisition is

included in this cost. The

county previously reallocated

state recreation-based funding

Improvements Project:

The building located at

34 Pechman Street would

undergo maintenance and

repairs such as replacing

shingles, patching the stucco

exterior, repairing lighting

Landfill Redesign &

to put toward this project.

or a roll off truck.

and holding cells.

\$2.6 million

\$100,000

and more.

Project: \$1.095 million

Landfill Equipment and

earlier this year.

\$900,000

\$1.8 million

Animal Shelter Acquisition

projects listed below.

Here is a look at what million

Felicia Michelle Creech, arrested on June 22, 2024 41, of 5328 Red Oak Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 18, 2024 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office BCDC. (BCSO) for Failure to Appear. Creech was booked and 44, of 217 Foreman Road, released to BCDC. Donnie Fred Curtis, 39, of

840 Garden Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 21, 2024 by BCSO for Breach of Trust. Curtis was booked and released to BCDC.

57, of 256 Chestnut Avenue, arrested on June 17, 2024 North Augusta, S.C. was by BCSO for Prisoner in

This project would

the landfill including

the entrance to the C&D

portion of the landfill,

purchasing a modular

scalehouse and new scales,

and other improvements to

Improvement Projects:

Water & Sewer

This project would

further improve the water

and sewer infrastructure

across the county. This could

potentially include rural

regions as well as increased

supply to industrial parks.

CITY OF BARNWELL

receive 22.6% of the total

CPST funding, equaling

Fire Station Construction

Police Vehicle Acquisition

Police Department

Security Equipment

Improvements Project:

Public Works Vehicle

Parks & Downtown

Fire Department Vehicle

Blight Remediation

System

Acquisition Project: \$700,000

Improvements and Water

Water Department

The Town of Williston

will receive 13.98%, totaling

Public Works &

Acquisition Project: \$250,000

Acquisition Project: \$150,000

Acquisition Project: \$150,000

Acquisition Project: \$50,000

and Enhancement Project:

Improvements Project:

Town Beautification

Water and Sewer System

Police Equipment

Fire Equipment

Recreation Facilities

Meter Project: \$600,000

Revitalization Project:

Reimbursement Project:

The City of Barnwell will

convenience sites.

\$1,295,463

\$4,018,294.

Project: \$350,000

Project: \$300,000

Project: \$200,000

Project: \$568,294

WILLISTON

\$2,485,653.

\$236,000

\$1,649,652

BLACKVILLE

Water

by BCSO for Possession of a Stolen Vehicle. Harden was booked and released to

Michael Brent Hopson, Jackson, S.C. was arrested on June 22, 2024 by BCSO for Driving Under Suspension. Hopson was booked and released to BCDC.

Jericho Jeremiah Knight-**Hudson**, 22, of 561 Rosemary Oliver Wadlow Harden, Street, Williston, S.C. was

Possession of Contraband. Knight-Hudson was booked and released to BCDC.

Barnwell County Arrest Reports

Jayla Charmaine Lott, 23, of 433 Middleton Drive N., Windsor, S.C. was arrested on June 10, 2024 by WPD for Driving Under Suspension Second Offense and Operating an Uninsured Motor Vehicle. Lott was booked and released to BCDC.

Janice Williams Salley, 69, of 13752 Main Street Apartment 906, Williston, S.C. was arrested on June 13, 2024 by WPD for Petit Larceny. Sal-

ley was booked and released enue Apartments, Blackville, on a personal recognisance bond.

James Edward Williamson, 50, of 75 Azalea Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 22, 2024 by BCSO for Failure to Appear. Williamson was booked and released to BCDC.

Mileena Mariah Williamson, 20, of 74 Hampton Av-

S.C. was arrested on June 20, 2024 by BCSO for Failure to Appear. Curtis was booked and released to BCDC.

Hannah Alexis Wise, 24, of 478 Aldrich Pond Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 19, 2024 by BCSO for Criminal Conspiracy. Wise was booked and released

Town of Blackville **Lawn Care Service Contract** Scope of Work

on bond.

The Town of Blackville is seeking a qualified contractor to provide comprehensive lawn care services for various municipal properties. The purpose of this contract is to ensure that all specified areas are maintained in a neat, attractive, and healthy condition

2. Areas to be Serviced The following locations are to be included in the lawn care service contract:

- Town Hall
- Community Center/fountain area
 - Public Library Municipal Sports Fields/Recreation
 - Grayson Court Maloney Field Martin Field Middle School Basketball Court
- Other designated municipal properties as specified by the Town.

 In Main Street
 Jones Bridge Road to farmer's market
 Country Club Rd. from Islar to school
 Hwy 3 (Dollar General to town entry)
 Hwy 78 (Family Dollar to Hampton Street)

 Services to be Provided
 The contractor will provide the following lawn care services on a regular schedule as specified:

- 3.1 Mowing and Trimming
 The grass will be mowed to a height of 2.5 to 3.5 inches.
 All mowing equipment will be maintained to ensure a clean cut.
 Trimming around trees, fences, buildings, sidewalks, and other obstacles will be performed with each mowing Clippings will be mulched or removed to prevent unsightly accumulation.

3.2 Leaf and Debris Removal

- Fallen leaves and other debris will be removed from lawns, sidewalks, and parking lots weekly during the fall. All collected debris will be disposed of off-site by the contractor.
- 3.3 Seasonal Clean-Up
 Spring and fall clean-up services include removal of debris, dead plant material, and general tidying of all services
- 4. Schedule and Frequency
 The contractor is expected to adhere to the following schedule:

 Mowing: Weekly from April to October, bi-weekly in March and November, and as needed from December to February.
- February.
 Trimming and Edging: With each mowing service.
 Fertilization and Weed Control: Four times per year.
 Aeration and Overseeding: Once per year in the fall.
 Leaf and Debris Removal: Weekly during the fall season. Irrigation System Maintenance: Monthly checks and as needed for repairs
- 5. Reporting and Communication The contractor will provide a monthly report detailing the services performed, including dates and locations. Immediate communication is required for any issues or necessary repairs beyond regular maintenance. A designated point of contact from the Town of Blackville will be available for coordination and approval of additional services.
- rance and Licenses
 The contractor must carry comprehensive liability insurance, workers' compensation insurance, and any other required licenses and permits.

 Proof of insurance and licenses must be submitted with the proposal and kept current throughout the contract tem
- 7. Performance Standards

 All work will be performed in a professional manner, ensuring the safety of the public and the compact of the public and the comp
- The contractor will submit invoices on a monthly basis.
 Payment will be made within 30 days of receipt of an approved invoice Contract Term
 The initial contract term will be for one year, with the option to renew for additional years based on performance and mutual agreement.
- The Town of Blackville reserves the right to terminate the contract with 30 days written notice for any reason, includir unsatisfactory performance.
- Proposal Submission
 Interested contractors must submit a detailed proposal outlining their qualifications, experience, and a detailed cost breakdown for the services described.

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Notice CHAIRMAN

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Holly Hill Complex at

Cribb Street, Holly Hill, SC

North Complex at

Allendale Complex at

Bluff Road, Allendale, SC

Blackville Complex at

Hampton Ave., Blackville, SC

Branchville Villa complex at

Mimosa Avenue, Denmark, SC

Fairfax Boundary Complex at

Boundary Street, Fairfax, SC

Williston West Main Complex at

West Main Street, Williston, SC

Barnwell Arms Complex at

Bamberg Villa Complex at

Race Street, Bamberg, SC

Hampton Gardens Complex at

W. Holly Street, Hampton, SC

Affordable and effective units

Available. Rent is based on in-

come. Applicants will be screened prior to Leasing. Contact the Barnwell, SC Office to submit an

application on Mondays from

9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. at 1-800-922-5504 Or

803-259-3588

TAX: Do you want to continue penny tax? Improvements Project: \$1 will receive 9.34%, totaling Advocates board of directors.

> Water & Sewer System redesign the layout of Improvements: \$400,000 Blight Remediation Project: \$400,000

> > Police Station Improvements Project: \$225,000

Recreational Facilities Acquisition & Construction Project: \$635,657

HILDA

\$1,660,657.

The Town of Hilda will receive 2.03%, totaling

Depot & Caboose Improvement Project:

Storage and Multipurpose Building Construction Project: \$76,000

Recreational Facilities Improvements and Equipment Acquisition Project: \$78,000 Water System and Storage

Improvements Project:

SNELLING

The Town of Snelling will receive 1.21%, totaling \$215,000.

Recreational Facilities and **Equipment Improvement** & Equipment Acquisition Projects: \$215,000

KLINE

The Town of Kline will receive 0.72%, totaling \$122,586.

Concession Building Improvements Project: \$55,430 Town Hall Facility and

Project: \$37,378 Small Town Hall Building Construction Improvements Project:

Equipment Improvement

\$6,800 Fire Station Improvements

Project: \$11,800 Storage Building Acquisition & Construction

Project: \$8,866 Public Works Equipment constructing an amphitheater Maintenance Equipment Acquisition Project: \$7,742

ELKO

The Town of Elko will receive 0.68%, totaling \$89,329.

Town Hall Parking Agricultural Building Improvements & Equipment Lot Pavement Repair & Drainage Improvement Project: \$35,000

Parks & Recreation Equipment Acquisition Project: 54,329.

*Editor's note: Alexandra Whitbeck is a member of the Barnwell County Animal The Town of Blackville Shelter board and the Animal

2023 Water Quality Report Town of Williston System # SC0610002

We're pleased to provide you with this year's Water Quality Report. We want to keep you informed about the water and services we have delivered to you over the past year. Our goal is to provide you a safe and dependable supply of drinking water. We are committed to ensuring the quality of your water. Our water source is groundwater produced from two wells that draw from several aguifers including Barnwell Aquifer and the Tuscaloosa Aquifer. A source water assessment plan has been conducted for our water system. For more information on this assessment, contact SCDHEC at (803) 898-3531.

If you have any questions about this report or concerns about your water utility, please contact Dennis Williams at (803) 266-7015. We want you, our neighbors and valued customers, to be informed about your water utility. Feel free to attend our regularly scheduled meeting on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Town Hall, 13112 Main St., Williston, SC 29853.

This report shows the results monitoring efforts to measure our water quality and what it means. The Town of Williston routinely monitors for contaminants in your drinking water according to Federal and State laws. As water travels over the land or underground, it can pick up substances or contaminants such as microbes, inorganic and organic chemicals and radioactive substances. It's important to remember that the presence of these constituents does not necessarily pose a health risk. All drinking waterincluding bottled water-may be reasonable expected to include at least small amounts of some contami-

The table below shows the results of our monitoring for the period of January 1st to December 31st, 2023. In this table you will find the following terms and abbreviations

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

Parts per million (ppm) or Milligrams per liter (mg/l) - one part per million corresponds to one minute in

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

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

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

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

LEAD AND COPP	Date Sampled	MCLG	Action Level (AL)	90th Percentile (mg/l)	# Sites Over AL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Соррег	2023	1.3	1.3	0.03	0	ppm	N	Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives; Corrosion of household plumbing systems.
Lead	2023	0	15	0.24	0	ppb	N	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits.

REGULATED CONT Disinfectants and Disinfection By- Products	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Chlorine	2023	RAA 1.00	1.00 - 1.00	4	4	ppm	N	Water additive used to control microbes.
Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM)	2023	1.00	1.403 – 1.403	No goal for the total	80	ppb	N	By-product of drinking water disinfection.

Radioactive Contaminants	Collection Date	Highest Level Detected	Range of Levels Detected	MCLG	MCL	Units	Violation	Likely Source of Contamination
Combined Radium 226/228	2021	2.94	2.94 – 2.94	0	5	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.
Gross alpha excluding radon and uranium	2021	3.20	3.20 – 3.20	0	15	pCi/L	N	Erosion of natural deposits.

MCLG

Detected

MCL

Violation

Likely Source of Contamination

Unregulated

**Unregulated

Contaminant

of the public are invited to attend and make comment concerning the proposed Ordinance. Any persons wishing to submit written comments may submit them to the County Administrator at 57 Wall Street, Room 126, Barnwell, South

If special accommodations are needed to participate in the public hearing, contact the Barnwell County Council office at 803-541-1000, at least 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting date.

By order of the County Council of Barnwell County, South Carolina.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the County Council of Barnwell County ("County Council") that a public hearing for the below-titled Ordinance will be held at the Council Chambers of the County Council, 54 Irving Street, Barnwell South Carolina 29812, at 6:00 p.m. on July 16, 2024, in conjunction with a special called meeting of the County Council. Such Ordinance is titled as follows: "TO LEVY AND IMPOSE A ONE PERCENT SALES AND USE TAX, SUBJECT TO A REFERENDUM IN BARNWELL COUNTY, SOUTH CAROLINA PURSUANT TO SOUTH CAROLINA CODE ANNOTATED SECTION 4-10-300, ET SEQ., FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE AND FOR A DESIGNATED AMOUNT OF TIME; TO PROVIDE FOR A COUNTY-WIDE REFERENDUM BY THE BARNWELL COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION AND ELECTION COMMISSION; TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS, IN ONE OR MORE SERIES, TAX-EXEMPT OR TAXABLE, IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE AGGREGATE OF \$14,000,000; AUTHORIZING THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATOR TO PRESCRIBE THE FORM AND DETAILS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE BONDS AND PLEDGE OF REVENUES RELATED TO THE BONDS AND THE DISPOSITION OF THE PROCEEDS OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR BORROWING IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF THE BONDS; PROVIDING FOR THE DISPOSITION OF PROPERTY RELATED TO THE BONDS; AND OTHER RELATED MATTERS."

Subject to the normal rules of County Council regarding appearances, members Carolina 29812 no later than 5:00 p.m. on July 9, 2024.

Tony Glento Zorn



BARNWELL - Tony Glento Zorn, 74, passed away at his home on June 20th, 2024.

He was born on October 24th, 1949 in Barnwell, S.C. to the late Sallie M. and Stanley B. Zorn. He was a very loving father, grandfather, and brother

many things in life including hunting, fishing, golfing, and being in the mountains or at the beach.

daughter, Missy (Joey) S.C.; sons, Tony Zorn Jr. of Barnwell, S.C. and George Zorn of Barnwell, Rutland, Izzy Rutland, Cassidy Zorn, Trey Croft, and Dawson Zorn; four great-grandchildren; brothers, Leon (Sallie) Zorn and Hank (Patty) Zorn; sisters, Iris Still, Vangie Elkins, Lois (Richard) Rudd, and Ann (Steve)

He is preceded in death

to his family, and enjoyed by his brothers, Jerry Stanley Zorn Sr., Charles Perry Zorn Sr., Aubrey Hazel Zorn, Donnie Michael Zorn, Oscar Zorn, He is survived by his and John Jackson Zorn Sr.

A visitation was held on Rutland of Barnwell, Monday, June 24th, 2024 at 10 a.m. at Mole Funeral Home. Funeral services followed in the Mole S.C.; grandchildren Aden Funeral Home Chapel at 11 a.m. with Steve Pitsos officiating. Graveside was held at Friendship Baptist Church Cemetery.

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

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BARNWELL - Wayne Renew, 78, of Barnwell, passed away June 17, 2024 at the home of his brother, Donnie, surrounded by his loving family.

Wayne was proceeded in death by his parents, Wallace & Elizabeth Renew, and brother, Ronnie Renew.

Wayne Renew

the South Carolina National great nephews, as well as Guard. He retired from construction work several years ago. He worked for several different companies, throughout Georgia and South Carolina. He was retired from the carpenter's local union 225 in Atlanta, Ga. Wayne was an avid fisherman and spent many hours on the lakes, the sea, and rivers. He enjoyed playing golf, cooking, and entertaining family and friends.

Wayne is survived by brothers Donnie (Suzanne) Renew & Danny (Terri) Renew. He is also survived by Johnnie Hunter (Renew) and numerous loving nieces, Wayne served 6 years in nephews, great nieces, and

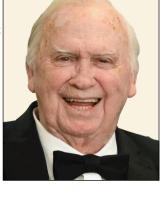
many cousins and friends.

Visitation was held on Wednesday evening, June 19, 2024 from 6-8 p.m. at Mole Funeral Home and the funeral service followed Thursday morning, June 20 at 10 a.m. at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev Rommie Martin officiating. Graveside followed in the Barnwell County Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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

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David Keene Nix



WILMINGTON, N.C. -David Keene Nix, 94, died peacefully on June 20, 2024 in Wilmington, N.C.

He was born in Hilda, S.C., on December 27, 1929. He graduated from the University of South Carolina with a business degree and served three years in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as a Staff Sergeant. Fla., and David Morales He worked 30 years with of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. DuPont in Kinston, N.C., He is also survived by where he was Production a sister, Joyce Baxley of Control Manager. He had Beech Island, S.C.; brothers

estate agent in Lexington, S.C., where he moved to be son of the late Ottie Breland nephews. Nix and Corrie Mae Chitty Nix of Hilda, S.C.

Steverson Nix of Wilmington, N.C.; two daughters, Becky Nix High (Les) of ington, S.C. Whiteville, N.C. and Angie Vedra Beach, Fla.; and five grandchildren, Carly High McElwee (Nathan) of Raleigh, N.C., Margaret High of Chicago, Ill., Breland Morales Duderstadt (Michael) of Key West, Fla., Grace Morales of Tampa,

a second career as a real John Nix (Sandra) of North Charleston, S.C., Gene Nix (Nell) of Elko, S.C.; and close to family. He was the a number of nieces and

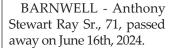
He was preceded in death by a sister, Effie Mae He is survived by his Nix Delk of Williston, S.C., wife of 70 years, Carolyn and brothers, Russell W. Nix of Williston, S.C., and Ottie Clifford Nix of Lex-

A funeral service was Nix Morales (Bob) of Ponte held on Monday, June 24, 2024 at 2 p.m. at the Whiteville United Methodist Church (902 Pinckney St., Whiteville, N.C. 28472).

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at www.alz.org, Lower Cape Fear Life Care at www.lifecare.org, or Elko Baptist Church, 7467 Bay St., Elko, S.C., 29826.

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Anthony Stewart Ray Sr.



He was born on August 18th, 1952 in Barnwell, S.C. to the late James Ernest Ray and Mary Elizabeth Cope Ray. He was a caring man, and always provided for his family. He worked as a Supervisor at Carolina Eastman for 40 years, and served in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his sons,

Johnathan David (Holly) Ray; brothers, Graham Ray, Ernest Albert Ray, Farrell Ray, and Wayne Ray; as well as many grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his brothers, Timothy Cope Ray Sr., James Robert Ray, and Murrell Ray; sister, Anna Sue Cavelo; and nephews, Stan Ray and Timothy Cope Ray Jr.

A visitation was held on

Anthony Stewart Ray Jr. and Sunday, June 23rd, 2024 at 12:30 p.m. at Allen's Chapel, with a memorial service following at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Farrell Ray officiating.

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

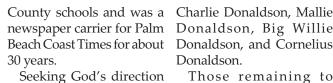
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BARNWELL - Mr. Willie James Hagood, affectionately known to some as "Get" and "Snooks", was born Saturday, October 13, Hagood and the late Leila Men's Choir. Beatrice Dorsey Hagood, in South Carolina.

home to rest while at his him. residence in Barnwell. South Carolina at the age of 88.

many years at Palm Beach Hagood; and four brothers,

Willie Hagood



and later joined the Brown Church in Barnwell, South Carolina where he served as a member of the Trustee 1935, to the late Gideon Board and sang in the Senior

Blackville, Barnwell County, presence will be no more, Branch Missionary Baptist On Friday, May 24, 2024, that will remain embedded Boulevard, Barnwell) with the gates of Heaven swung in the hearts and minds of Rev. Dr. Benjamin F. Cave open as God called Willie those who knew and loved

Willie James's education with his loving parents, was provided by teachers Gideon and Leila B. Dorsey and mentors of the Barn- Hagood; beloved wife of well County Public school 67 years, Ura Lee Phoenix he was laid to rest at Hope system in Blackville, South Hagood; grandparents, Carolina, and was a gradu- Annie Donaldson and ate of the former Macedonia Cornelius Donaldson; four of Allendale was in charge High School in Blackville, sisters, Georgia Dorsey, South Carolina. He was Gladys Dorsey, LouMisher employed as a custodian for Coleman, and Vina B.

Donaldson.

Those remaining to and guidance, at an early cherish his fond memoage, he joined and became a ries are: two daughters, baptized member of Mace- Barbara (Gary) Scott and donia Baptist Church in Blonice (Frantz) Legrand, Blackville, South Carolina, both of Aiken, South Carolina; eight grandchildren; Chapel Missionary Baptist eleven great-grandchildren; six godchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and loving friends.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, June Although Willie's 8, 2024 at 2 p.m. at Ned he leaves loving memories Church (10620 Dunbarton serving as eulogist.

The pallbearers were He was preceded in Walter Hicks, Daniel Hicks, death and is now resting Jerramy Scott, Aaron Adams, Najee Perry and Daniel Metayer.

> Following the service, Memorial Park in Barnwell.

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Mr. Leon Ashley Jr.

brothers, Johnny (Margie) Ashley of Chesapeake, Va., Chad Ashley of Williston, S.C.; two sisters, Verger Ashley of Elko, S.C., Melva Kennedy of Columbia, S.C.; one aunt, Minnie Lee Ashley of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services in loving memory for Mr. Leon Ashley Jr. were conducted on Tuesday, June 25, 2024, at 11 a.m. at Simmons Funeral Home of Williston, Inc. & Crema-

Leon is survived by two tion Service with Reverend Dr. Feddie L. Bush and Reverend Norman O'Neal officiating. Burial was in

> Elko Cemetery. Family and friends may call Simmons Funeral Home of Williston, Inc. & Cremation Service (13188 Main Street, Williston, S.C. 29853; 803-266-7808). Sign the online guestbook at www. simmonsfuneralhomeofwilliston.com.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Barnwell, South Carolina, will hold a public hearing at 5:30 pm on Monday, July 22, 2024, at City Hall in Barnwell on the following appeal:

Appeal No. 2024-2 by Peter Palmer for a special exception pursuant to Section 4-115 of the City of Barnwell Zoning Ordinance to allow property at 674 Jackson St. to be used as a Restaurant. Documents relating to the appeals are available for public inspection in the office of the Zoning Official at 130 Main Street, Barnwell, South Carolina.

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What's buzzing in Kline? Growing honey bee farm helps local pollinators

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beekeeper and his **A**allergic-to-bees wife make the perfect pair. Ronald and Cassandra Moore, or Ronnie and

Cassie, are growing their

passion into a business.

R&C Low Country Bees was born out of Ronnie's two-decades long interest in honeybees and all the benefits they bring to the local environment.

When he first met Cassie and told her about what he did outside of being a certified master carpenter, she knew her EpiPen and an ice pack would have to be kept within close reach. Thankfully she isn't severely allergic, and is more attuned to handling the business side of the company rather than dealing directly with the bees themselves.

Cassie has her PhD in educational psychology and used to own a private practice. While she operated her business and grew her passion, Ronnie stood right beside her.

"When he gets excited, I get excited. He's my best friend. And he helped me with my private practice and it's only fair that I support him and his passion. So that's what I do. I supthe bees!" said Cassie.

and shift focus.

linating trees in Kline and how they operate. built up their hives again to give R&C Low Country Bees another shot.

Ronnie began growing a sustainable stock of bees, establishing hives, and continuously learning how to better care for his winged-friends; Cassie developed a website, an Etsy storefront, procured a business license, and learned to work with beeswax.

By early 2024, the couple was gearing up for the local market season to showcase their services, supplies, and a wide variety of honey course, honey.



Ronnie and Cassie Moore, owners of R&C Low Country Bees in Kline, attend events and festivals to share about the importance of pollinators. They are pictured here at the Blackville Music & Arts Festival.

Honey-sticks are one of the

"probably more times than

He first got interested

asking him: "'How do I

get into this?' He said,

Ronnie is now a certified

beekeeper through the S.C.

South Carolina State Bee-

They find that one of the

Low Country Bees.

R&C Low Country Bees also offers honey bee removal, on-site wax dipping for bee hives, and pollination services local farmers.

However, none of these products or services would be possible without the passion Ronnie has for seeing the honeybee population thrive in this region.

"As a beekeeper, we call the bees our friends, our girls, our compadrés, family, because we've got so port my husband 100 per- much time and love investcent, but I don't go out to ed into them," said Ronnie. many products sold by R&C

Ronnie visits his 'girls' As the couple began to numerous times a day, build their business, their rarely with a beekeeper's home in North, S.C. caught suit or veil for protec- we breathe," but it has fire and family members tion from stings. He has never deterred him from became ill, requiring them worked with honeybees continuing to care for each to put a hold on honeybees long enough to know the and every bee in his hives. intricacies of their behav-They restarted on a ior, doubled with the re- in beekeeping through a property with a lot of pol-search he has done into friend. Ronnie remembers

> You can tell their temperament once you open 'Have lots of money and the boxes," said Ronnie. patience.' So, I don't have "As a beekeeper, you don't lots of money, but I've got go at certain times of the a lot of patience." day, you don't go in certain weather."

Ronnie explained how Mid-State Beekeepers Assensitive bees are to barometric pressure. When the pressure drops, it means rain is near and the bees keepers Association. get much more aggressive.

"As you progress and best ways to understand mess with them over the the evolving world of beeyears, you kind of learn keeping is to make friends the tricks of what and within the field and what not to do," he said.

met with some prominent honeybee to tend to their hives.

graft queens.

the colony, and whenever would get from nature." you are able to graft queens

educating the community colonies on the importance of honeybees.

Pollinators be can humans would do without for bees. insects like honeybees.

mated to be \$10 billion, pollinating crops like apples, blueberries, cantaloupes, watermelon, squash, and cucumbers, and watermelons are estimated at \$25 million.

However, maintaining populations figures across the country comes with challenges far nothing ever happened," and discussed new ways outside of their own hives.

"With society keeping In April 2024, 20 colonies the manicured lawns and of honeybees made the the manicured highways, move to their new home you're killing all of the bees' in Kline and Ronnie got food," said Ronnie. "So that to work stabilizing and puts back on the beekeeper showing Cassie how to to constantly feed them and give them the proteins and "Queens are the heart of stuff that they normally

It is a costly practice for

ly facing the plight of a manicured lawn.

Ronnie encourages up thanked for the majority of and coming beekeepers to our food and sustaining a learn their environment, strong agricultural base in seasons for different polmany states which leads len, and what grows when. to economic sustainabil- For example, the blooms of ity. Many consider it to be a red leaf maple are a large a daunting thought what pollen and nectar source

Combining his passion According to Clemson for honeybees and skills Extension, the annual con- as a master carpenter, tribution of honeybees to Ronnie can also provide U.S. food production is estibee-removal services in the Barnwell, Allendale, Aiken, Columbia, and Augusta, Ga., areas.

With a bee-vacuum in much more. In South Car- hand, Ronnie can gently olina alone, annual cash remove large colonies receipts for commercially from attics, chimneys, and grown apples, cantaloupes, just about anywhere. As an added bonus, he can then repair any damage he left trying to access and remove the bees.

> "He can make it look like said Cassie.

> Once the bees are safely removed, Ronnie brings them back to Kline under his care.

"A lot of times where I remove them is out of people's houses and old buildings," said Ronnie. "I'll get the comb and the honey and the bees and I'll bring it back here. I'll save the comb. I'll cut it out right away so I can reuse it, and I'll put it in empty frames. I'll make the box up and I'll put them right back on their original comb, and let them start generating again."

After each removal, R&C Low Country Bees gain a new hive and a colony of bees have a safe place to land. Often, Ronnie's services can take the place of an exterminator when dealing with honeybeespecific issues.

Ronnie is also one of the few certified to dip hives in wax on-site. This maintains the boxes and frames much longer than any other type of treatment, and comes with a surplus

To learn more about the Wild colonies of honey- services offered by R&C bees do not have beekeep- Low Country Bees, visit



Making beeswax melts, candles, and other items have become a passion for Cassie.

and make your own queens, the roughly 2,500 beekeep-

entity," said Ronnie. sociation, and the couple good stock of bees, they can graft their eggs to cost only increases. are both members of the create more queens of the same stock.

Another aspect

you become a sustainable ers in South Carolina. When beekeepers are forced to According to Ronnie, supplement food that could once a beekeeper has a be provided by naturally growing wildflowers, the of other benefits.

of ers like Ronnie working https://randclowcountry R&C Low Country Bees to keep them fed, and are bees.godaddysites.com/ or that Ronnie and Cassie forced to rely on what call (803) 604-6254. are passionate about is nature provides. These





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Barnwell 45 recognizes educators & staff at final celebration

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earing shirts indicative of their Warhorse pride, Barnwell School District 45 (BSD45) administrators and educators joined together to celebrate the completion of another school year - their last as a district before the county's final school consolidation on

"This is a tough day, it is the last time we are all coming together as Barnwell School District 45, it's the end of an era," said Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton.

TEACHERS OF YEAR

This year was a bit different than previous; the district teacher of the year was not announced, and is being held until the fall term when Barnwell County school districts officially consolidate. However, teachers of the year at each of the four BSD45 schools were still honored and celebrated.

'While this year seems like the end of an era for Barnwell School District 45 and sometimes change can be scary, I want to share a quote from Abraham Maslow. He said, 'In any given moment, we have two options, to step forward in growth, or step back into safety.' So while the unknown can give us all a little bit of anxiety, we can't grow without a little change," said last year's teacher of the year Deanna Grubbs.

The theme of the event was 'Here We Grow Again' and it was planned by the district's teacher forum. Plants lined the stage and seed packets were strewn across tables as raffle items and giveaways. All planters were painted by Barnwell Primary School (BPS) gardeners, and the seeds and pots were donated by the Barnwell Walmart.

At BPS, the teacher of the year is Kawanna Ford. The school's supervisor of speech has been with the district for 10 years.

"She is one of the people who can keep me focused, she's very professional with what she does," said children are doing in the classroom and how they are moving forward."



from left: (top row) board members Felicia Devore, Rhett Richardson and Rosey Anderson; (middle row) retirees Michael Highsmith, Sandra Mintz, Catherine McCurry, Burnell Creech, Karen Brown; (bottow row) retirees Lisa Collins, Donna Selvey, Melissa Moore, Elizabeth Holloway, Denise Sharpe, and Ann Marie Hebbard. Not pictured: Tammy Briggs, Susan Gardner, James Hammonds, Shirley Jones, Cathy Tucker, and Rachel Wall.



teacher of the year.



Kames Furtick (right) was named the Barnwell High School Kawanna Ford (right) was named the Barnwell Elementary Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter School teacher of the year. Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Melissa Easterling (right) was named the Guinyard Butler Sumita Sinha (left) was named the Barnwell Elementary Middle School teacher of the year.



Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter School teacher of the year. Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

better serve the students. Barnwell Elementary School (BES) principal retiring BPS principal Kay Gooding describes Donna Selvey. "I am always her school's teacher of the amazed too because when I year as "a hard worker go into her room to do an who is willing to take observation or hang out or on new challenges every ask a question, she still gets day to impart instruction so excited about what her and create an excellent classroom environment for

her students," she said. "She has a strong Ford is described as a command of the classroom ready to answer questions for all of her students...I



teacher who is always and sets obtainable goals All Barnwell District 45 employees wore shirts to the endof-the-year breakfast that read "So many stories. So many and give tips on how to have never met anyone who memories. Such a legacy! Warhorse Pride."

is more concerned with the wellbeing and academic success of students," said Gooding.

said to always have great energy, enthusiasm, a

that she is a woman of other stakeholder who all strong moral character and share a piece of their heart integrity," said Gooding of with BSD45.

Guinyard-Butler Middle School (GBMS) principal Henrietta Williams put the spotlight on an educator who prefers to stay behind the scenes, but works tirelessly for the wellbeing of the school.

"She will do anything asked for our students and our schools behind closed doors, but in the crowd she takes a step back," said Williams.

Melissa Easterling "is one that welcomes her students everyday at the door with the biggest smile and a heart full of love for her content and her children," said Williams.

Easterling was named the GBMS 2024-25 teacher of the year.

At Barnwell High School (BHS), head volleyball coach and computer science teacher Kames Furtick was named the teacher of the year.

'We interviewed this young lady, and the composure she had was unbelievable for anybody, much less a first-year teacher," said BHS principal Franklin McCormack. "It was apparent from day one that she was indeed a gem."

Furtick is described as an asset to the students she serves, setting high expectations both inside and outside of the classroom.

RETIREES

Each school's principal recognized retirees, many of which were in attendance. According to Dr. Stapleton, the time all the retirees across the district have served totals 447 years. The retirees include:

Barnwell Primary: Lisa Collins, James Hammonds, Melissa Moore, and principal Donna Selvey **Barnwell Elementary:**

Karen Brown, Susan Gardner, Ann Marie Hebbard, Elizabeth Holloway, Denise Sharpe Guinyard-Butler

Middle: Tammy Briggs, Cathy MCurry Barnwell High: Mike Highsmith, Cathy Tucker

Transportation: Burnell Creech, Shirley Jones Food Service: Sandra

District Office: assistant superintendent

Dr. Rachel Wall Sumita Sinha is an "We are so grateful for academic coach in all you've done for our the special education students, and just know department at BES, and is you are always a part of our

family," said Dr. Stapleton. The breakfast ended positive attitude, and goes with a documentary video above and beyond to give highlighting teachers, staff, board members, "I can honestly say community members, and

BCCSD employees recognized during end-of-the-year lunch

The Barnwell County Consolidated School District recognized employees for years of service during the May 30 end-ofthe-year celebration.

5 Years of Service: Sheila Bongcawel, Kristine Bottorff, Rena Creech, Sharika Cunningham, Cynthia Dunbar, Darolyn Jackson, Cassie Govan, Paula Mason, Brandon Marshall, Dalton Mundy, Julie Parker, Shironn Parker, Jessica Pym, Kathy Simmons, Ciera Smith, Elaina Smith, LaTasha Timms, Robert Turner, Dr. Cynthia Walden

10 Years of Service: Tammy Allen, Katrina Burt, Thomas Edwards, Lila Smith, Lisa Smith

15 Years of Service: Michael Davis, Herbert Dowling, Kizzy Joyner, Yolande **20 Years of Service:** Leah Bias, Cathy

Smith, Kimberly Richardson 25 Years of Service: Alison Brady,

Christina Snider, Patricia Ulmer **30 Years of Service:** Mae Ruth Reed



Leah Bias, BCCSD director of special services, is hugged by interim superintendent David Corder. Bias has served for 20 years.



Barnwell County Consolidated School District retirees Bridget Brown, Deborah Edwards, Jakie Horner, Geneva Mack, Ronnie Neville, Eartha Holmes, Valerie Tobin, and Stacey Salley were recognized at the May 30 end-of-year celebration. Photos By: Jonathan Vickery / Publisher



Teachers of the year and support staff of the year were recognized during the May 30 celebration. Pictured from left: Horace Lamback (Kelly Edwards Elementary School Support Staff of the Year), Vernon Williams (KEES Teacher of the Year), Hermean Williams (Macedonia Elementary-Middle School Support Staff of the Year), Quintin Salichs (MEMS Teacher of the Year), Lisa Phillips (Williston-Elko Middle School Teacher of the Year), Darlene Birt (Blackville-Hilda High School Support Staff of the Year), Paris Mason (BHHS Teacher of the Year), Tammy Still (Williston-Elko High School Support Staff of the Year), Jessica Pym (WEHS Teacher of the Year), and Chantane Tobin (District Support Staff of the Year). Not pictured is WEMS Support Staff of the Year Jessica Dukes.

RETIRED: Donna Selvey retires after 30 years in education, 21 as principal



exited the school on May 24, the last day of school, because colleagues had prepared a "Grease"-themed day of festivities, including a parade.



needed. I want input from It was appreciated and everyone," said Selvey.

Much of her relationshipcentered leadership style comes from Clamp, who she considers one of her greatest mentors.

"She always valued everyone's input. She set high expectations but wanted us to have fun," said Selvey of Clamp. Clamp taught her team

to leave their personal lives at the door once they got to school. This was so they could be the most effective teachers possible. "Smile and bring a

positive attitude. Commit your day to these children," said Selvey. Doing what was right

for the students remained her top priority. While academics are very important, Selvey said it's also important to support the whole child.

"Every child comes in here wanting to be loved and heard. If you do those things for a child, the education can follow," said Selvey.

Even middle schoolers love a hug and being heard. When she was a WEMS teacher, she would eat lunch with 8th graders to build a relationship. While other teachers struggled to have those same students complete their work, she said the students always completed her assignments because they knew she

Selvey tried to instill those same principles in her teams over her two accepted.

"Selvey has been a great principal. She has always been open-minded and fair, yet willing to make the tough calls needed to make sure the teachers and students were taken care of at all times," said BPS teacher Heather Chambers.

BPS teacher Rachel Hair said Selvey has taken care of her since she started eight years ago. "She has done all the

things a principal is supposed to do like give me guidance when needed, handle situations that were beyond my ability, showed appreciation for me, supported me, and allowed me to do my job. She also became a friend who supported me through hard times like when my dad had cancer or when I went through great loss. She always says, 'I'm here for ya girl.' I know she means that and she would check on me through each situation. I am thankful I was able to have her as a boss that I admire and respect. However, I am miss Selvey's smile and even more thankful to have her as a friend that I have so much love for as well," said Hair.

That sentiment was echoed by other teachers as well, including Masey

"Ms. Selvey was there for the kids as well as the teachers. I felt very supported by her and that can't be said of every administrator. I feel very

"She is one of those rare individuals born to be a leader and called to touch the lives of countless children."

- Barnwell School District 45

Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton, on Donna Selvey

to work for her for 8 years. She became more than a boss in that time, she is a friend," said Mathias. BPS teacher Dionne

Bennett-Scully has had four principals during her career, but said Selvey surpassed them all.

"As a teacher from a different country (Jamaica), I witnessed firsthand Ms. Selvey's love and dedication to her staff and the students. She always made me feel comfortable. I was always terrified whenever the time came around for teachers to be assessed. However, I never felt that way when Ms. Selvey came into my room. Sometimes she would even join in the lesson being taught," said Bennett-Scully, who will

Barnwell School District 45 Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton has known Selvey for nearly 20 years. The two worked together at KEES when Selvey was principal and Stapleton was a teacher.

'She is a true legend in education. She is one of those rare individuals born to be a leader and called to touch the lives of countless

this was her calling, and I thank God for bringing her into my life and the lives of all of the staff members, students, and families she has touched throughout the course of her career," said Stapleton, who will lead the new Barnwell County School District once consolidation takes effect July 1.

In fact, Stapleton credits Selvey with leading her to pursue administration, leading her to become assistant principal, assistant superintendent and now superintendent. Just as Clamp was a role model and mentor to Selvey, Selvey became the same thing for Stapleton.

"Her leadership has made a lasting mark on all of us who have had the honor of working with her, and her legacy will continue to inspire all of those who have been impacted by her guidance," said Stapleton.

Like many of her colleagues, BPS teacher Beverly Anderson said she will miss Selvey as a boss because she's been the best principal she's ever had. However, she's also been a good friend, which will

Retiring in Style

The staff of BPS celebrated their leader during the last week of

Each day featured food, costumes, music, decorations, and fun themed around one of Selvey's favorite movies, such as "The Lion King", "Toy Story", and "Star "She is a 6-year-old at

heart, so we themed our days with some of her favorite movies. It has been a blast!" said Amy Bozard, Save the Children program coordinator.

last week really special. Each day was a surprise," said Selvev.

Prior to each day, Selvey had to guess which movie would be featured the next day based on a clue. The staff also gave her a package to open each night that contained the attire she needed to wear.

On May 24, the last day of school, a "Grease"-themed parade was held. Music from the movie played as Barnwell High School guidance counselor Ashlee Lemon chauffeured Selvey in a yellow Thunderbird convertible along the road behind the school. it's going to be an easy Selvey was greeted by transition," said Selvey. students and staff who The two have spent the lined up outside of the last few weeks working school with signs, festive together to prepare for the hats, pom-poms, and other festive items to show their appreciation to Selvey. Several teachers dressed up

car in the parade. **New Chapter**

Though Selvey will miss the staff, students and parents from her BPS family, she is ready to spend more time with her own family, particularly her seven grandkids.

Retirement will also end a long daily commute for Selvey, who sold her house in Barnwell nearly two years ago. She's since had a three-hour roundtrip commute from Leesville, where she's living with her daughter and three of her grandkids.

"I'm ready to be a full-"I appreciate the effort time grandma. You miss a they put in to make that lot when you are working," said Selvey.

On one of her final workdays, she wore a shirt that read: "Retired: Under new management. See grandchildren for schedule." Though leadership

changes can make staff nervous, Selvey said she's confident the school is in good hands with new principal Jared Thrasher. He comes to BPS from where he's served as assistant principal. "He is a very caring,

Christian guy. I think

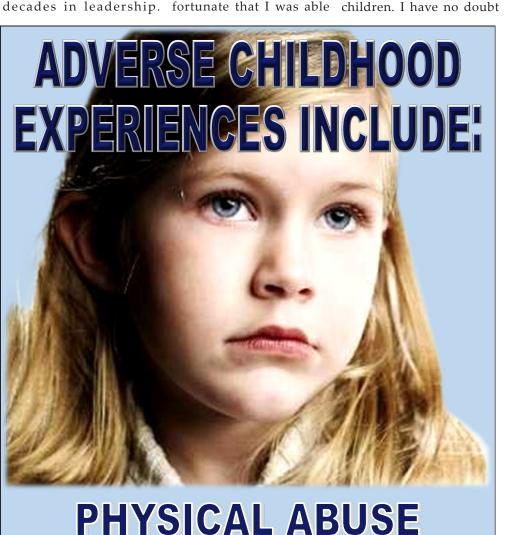
transition.

As she enters her new chapter of retirement, Selvey said Barnwell County will always hold a

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Blackville-Hilda's Jaquel Holman commits to Gamecock football

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lackville-Hilda star athlete **D** Jaquel Holman announced his commitment to play football for the University of South Carolina Gamecocks on Saturday,

Jaquel is the 2023 Region 4-A Player of the Year and was named to several All-Region and All-State teams. In addition to his football success, Jaquel was the 2024 single A State Champion in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, and the 4x100-meter relay.

Jaquel announced his commitment on social media saying, "I want to thank all the colleges and coaches that recruited me. The decision was not easy, as all the programs that offered me are great. After a lot of thought and talks with my parents, I am happy to announce my commitment to the University of South Carolina! #Go Cocks."

When asked about what he likes about the Gamecocks, Jaquel said, "I love the environment and I also love the amazing coaching staff."

Jaquel made an unofficial visit last fall, but he plans on taking an official visit during this coming season to have the full recruiting experience. South Carolina is recruiting Holman as an athlete so "they can play me wherever they need me," said Holman. Answers like that say a lot about Jaquel and help explain why this young man is, and will continue to be, successful.

When asked about any advice he might give younger athletes that hope to play collegiate athletics, he said, "My advice to the youth is to never stop working. I say that because my recruitment started later than usual. I never gave up. Now look what happened. Always believe in God. He will make a way. I have no doubt about that."

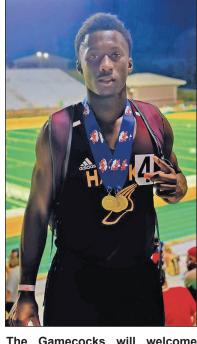
Blackville-Hilda head football coach Kevin Jones was asked "We are really happy for Jaquel University of South Carolina.



Blackville-Hilda's star athlete Jaquel Holman committed to the University of South Carolina Gamecocks football program and coach Shane Beamer on Saturday, June 8. Photo By: Kelley Wood

South Carolina. He was obviously schools continue to pursue him. Other SEC and ACC schools have heavily recruited and even However, USC had been on him thrown their hats in the ring for

and his opportunity to play at after his commitment, several the longest and most consistent.



The Gamecocks will welcome the State Championship speed of Jaquel Holman next year. Jaquel won gold medals in the 100m, 200m, and the 4x100m relay at the State Championships this year.

Photo By: Kailyn Gibson

his services since the spring. The interesting aspect of his recruitment is that the schools have differing opinions on which side of the ball he will play on at the next level. Several like him at running back and others like him on defense. South Carolina initially liked him for defense but after seeing him recently at a 7-on-7 at their facility, they have started to seriously look at him for offense. Jaquel and his family have handled the process really well. They have asked great questions of the schools and really know what they consider important for his future."

Holman isn't the only Hawk getting attention. "We are very lucky to have so many kids getting looks for the next level. We are working hard to help all the young men find the best place for them to continue their education and playing careers," said Coach Jones.

Coach Jones and the Hawks will have one last season with Holman, who was the 2023 Region 4-A Player of the Year and was named to several All-State teams. The Hawks have Holman and several other highly-skilled athletes returning to a Blackville-Hilda team that had a great season and playoff run last year. Jaquel rushed for more than 1,600 yards on 153 carries, averaging more than 10 yards per carry. He scored 26 touchdowns for Blackville-Hilda and contributed 76 tackles playing defense. This could be another very special season for the Hawks.

Before committing to South Carolina, Holman had offers from Pittsburgh, Old Dominion, Liberty, Gardner-Webb, and The Citadel. He has also had interest from several other ACC and SEC schools, but Jaquel chose to play at the school he watched and cheered for as he grew up. The same school he visited last year and the same school he went to

Jaquel Holman will be a Gamecock in 2025. Go Gamecocks!



about the commitment and said, Jaquel Holman and the Hawks look to improve on a very good 2023 football season before he heads to the Photo By: Kelley Wood

Barnwell Coaches Pitch All-Stars head to state championship July 6

The Barnwell Coaches Pitch (7- & ■ 8-year-olds) All-Stars won the S.C. Dixie Youth Baseball District 6 championship game after beating North Augusta and Greg Park during the tournament held June 15-18 at Midland

Valley Howard Field in Beech Island. They finished undefeated and are headed to the state championship game on July 6 at the Ace Basin Sports Complex in Walterboro.



Front row: Kylan Still, Knox Bolen, Finn Carroll, Lenox Grubbs, Christian Sumpter, Peyton Curtis; Second row: Dawson Abbott, Corbin Schumpert, Beau Johnson, Connor Still, Jase Pickelsimer, Mason Proctor; Coaches: Chassidy Still, Bradford Still, Bailee Bolen, Stew Carroll.

Barnwell Minor All-Stars are runners-up for district title



From left to right: (bottom row) Rylan LaCroix, Maddox Ashby, Kipper Polk, Malachi Altman, Levi Givens, Alex Nguyen; (middle row) Daniel Anastasia, Rylan Kearse, Brogan Gunnells, Konnor Carter, Axel Myers, Davis Thrasher; (top row) coaches Jared Thrasher, Carlos Carter, Josh Givens.

The Barnwell Minor League All-■ Stars competed for the district championship on June 19.

They played Orangeburg for the championship game at Lemon Park in Barnwell, but were defeated. Prior to that

game, they were 3-1. "It's moments like these that make coaching special. The interactions with the players, inside jokes, good and bad

times, and the battles you and your team

go through on the field," said Carlos Carter, one of the coaches.

While they didn't win first place, the kids had moments that they'll remember forever. "The double plays, the bombs to home plate for outs, the hits, strikeouts, laughter and fun. That's a win in itself," said Carter, who congratulated his players and thanked his fellow coaches, Jared Thrasher and Josh Givens.

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Career Center students & administrator win regional awards



Kah'miyah Williams **Lower Savannah Technology Champion**

Kah'miyah Williams was named the Lower Savannah Technology Champion. Williams is a Health Science student at the Barnwell County Career Center (BCCC). Her teacher is Dawn Wilbanks.

The selection criteria for this award included awards and honors, attendance, community service, and career ready have to be graduating high school seniors who are career and technical education completers.

She is the daughter of Katina Williams, and she is a 2024 graduate of Barnwell High School.



Clifford Still - Lower Savannah Work Based **Learning Student of the Year**

Clifford Still was named the Lower Savannah Work Based Learning Student of the Year. Still is an agriculture, automotive technology, and welding student at BCCC. His teachers are Christle Tindall-Gleation, Mark Epperson, and

To be eligible for this award, a student must be nominated qualifying work based learning experiences. Students also by the work-based learning coordinator, or faculty member who supervised the student. The student must exemplify representation while applying academia to real life, real work, and real world situations in the business/industry

Still is the son of Christopher and Lisa Still, and he is a 2024 graduate of Williston-Elko High School.



Mercedes Walker Lower Savannah Counselor of the Year

Mercedes Walker was recognized as the Lower Savannah Counselor of the Year.

The SC CTE School Counselor of the Year Award recognizes an outstanding school counselor who exemplifies outstanding achievement in building and delivering a highquality career guidance program that elevates the academic and employability skill sets needed in high demand for 21st century students.

DIG campers learn about safety, law enforcement from sheriff's office

On June 18, Barnwell County Sheriff Steve Griffith, Lt. Eric Kirkland, and other investigators and detectives visited DIG Summer Camp in Williston.

"It was an open forum with the panel where our Dreamers were able to ask questions and engage with law enforcement," said Shon Crawford, direc-



tor of programs and projects for DIG (Dreams, Imagination & Gift Development Program).

Subjects covered included safety, how to ask for help and hand gesture if kidnapped or abducted, and classroom safety ("Run, Hide, Fight").

In light of the questions, one of the Dreamers asked the officers if they

preferred Krispy Kreme or Dunkin

"We all had an exciting time listening and engaging with the youth who all was given a badge and bracelet," said Sheriff Griffith.

This event was part of the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office's commitment to public relations.



Sheriff Steve Griffith smiles with DIG Director of Programs Shon Crawford (left) after teaching DIG Dreamers about safety alongside other BCSO personnel (right).



Sheriff Griffith visited DIG Dreamers at their summer camp on June 18.



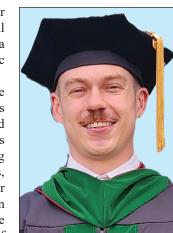
Inv. Gunnells and Inv. Galarza smile with DIG Dreamers.

Schatzer graduates med school Dr. Erik Von Schatzer

completed his medical studies at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine on May 21, 2024. For high school, he

attended the S.C. Governor's School for Science and Mathematics, earning his diploma in 2012. Following his undergraduate studies, pursued further education University, where obtained his Bachelor of Science in Bioengineering in 2016, and his master's in Bioengineering in 2018.

Dr. Erik is set to begin his residency in Emergency Medicine Kaiser Diego Permanente



Dr. Erik Von Schatzer

Medical Center in

Erik is the son of Tim Schatzer and Sandy Cochran, both of Barnwell.



Dreamers smiled with Sheriff Griffith after learning abou law enforcement and asking the officers questions.

Williston student recognized by S.C. Department of Education and Dominion Energy for award-winning essay taking this initiative to re-

The South Carolina ■ Department of Education (SCDE) and Dominion Energy recognized Williston-Elko High School student Madison Wright and four other students from across the state recently for their outstanding submissions in the fourth annual Strong Men & Women in S.C. History student writing contest. Winners were selected from each of South Carolina's five regions: Central Savannah River Area (CSRA), Lowcountry, Midlands, Pee Dee, and Upstate.

The contest encourages South Carolina high school juniors and seniors to write a 500-word essay about a different topic annually. This year's essay was inspired by South Carolinian Mary McLeod Bethune, a renowned educator and civil rights activist from Mayesville, whose legacy of educational entrepreneurship and

literacy has made a lasting impact on individuals across the Palmetto State. Bethune once said, "The whole world opened to me when I learned to read." Students were asked to write about an African American from South Carolina who has positively impacted their educational

Wright's essay describes the impact Steven Brown, a fellow native of Williston, had on her educational journey. Wright writes, "The impact of Steven Brown's vision extends far beyond the confines of the classroom. His mantra, 'Big dreams come from small places,' serves as a rallying cry for students like me, propelling us towards the realization of our full potential. Inspired by his unwavering commitment to our community, I am fueled by a fervent desire to

pay it forward." State Superintendent of



Kissam, Williston-Elko High School student and writing contest winner Madison Wright and South Carolina Superintendent of **Education Ellen Weaver.**

Education Ellen Weaver Dominion Energy South Carolina President Keller Kissam presented each student with an Apple MacBook Air. Their schools

will receive \$1,000. "We are proud to cel-

ebrate these five young writers and the noteworthy South Carolinians who have made a lasting impact on

their lives," said Superintendent Weaver. "Thank you, Madison, Tristan, Karma, Chandler, and Morgan, for count your personal stories. With your impressive work ethic and inspiring writing talents, I'm confident your greatest chapters are yet to be penned!"

Kissam said, "As I read each essay authored by our honorees today, I developed an even greater appreciation for the contributions of these strong men and women who continue to inspire South Carolinians. I give thanks for these essayists who, through their own words, portray true strength as character that fuels action in service to others."

The 2024 Strong Men & Women in S.C. History student writing contest winners:

Madison Wright – Williston-Elko High School

(CSRA) Tristan Moeller – Beaufort High School (Lowcountry)

Karma Robinson -Spring Valley High School (Midlands)

Chandler Brandon – J. Paul Truluck Magnet (Pee Dee)

Morgan Henderson Mauldin High School

(Upstate) View the winning essays: https://scafricanamerican. com/2024-student-writing-

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Editorial

Owning an animal is not a right, it is a privilege



Alexandra Whitbeck

Reporter

When it comes to animal welfare, Barnwell County is in a state of emergency.

Rescues across the nation are at capacity and are barely accepting dogs from regions in the rural south, solely because there are just too many. The impact of this on our local shelter is dire - a facility with 24 kennels holding sometimes upwards of 60 dogs, constant intake, foster families keeping dogs in their care for years, and high rates of euthanasia.

Encouraging the community to spay and neuter their animals does not seem to be working, resulting in dogs running the streets or winding up at the shelter to be cared for or killed with taxpayer dollars.

At municipal meetings throughout 2024, residents have expressed concerns about stray dogs, unleashed dogs, or packs of loose dogs running on their property, chasing their cats, and making them feel uneasy.

I understand the frustration, especially when it boils down to owner negligence. These dogs are not asking to be bred and forgotten, left to their own devices and surviving off the street. A person's poor decision making left them there, and now they are labeled as the problem for merely trying to exist.

Local laws and codes are in place for a reason to hold these people accountable - however, they are rarely strong enough to actually get to the root of the issue and curb some of these community concerns. A lack of these laws does not only impact the animals who have no voice in the matter, but it allows negligent owners to get away with what they want like letting their animals run wild and terrorize the neighborhood.

Some think the solution is to just shoot the loose or stray dogs. However, aside from being illegal, all that does is create a pile of dead dogs and owners who will just breed more to replace them.

Breeding registrations, general licensing, and mandatory rabies vaccines are all requirements to own animals in northern states. I had to register my dog with the county and town, and show proof that he was vaccinated, neutered, and received veterinarian care when we lived on room for your unwanted litter?

In-count

Long Island, N.Y. You cannot breed dogs solely for profit or just for fun, because counties and towns want to avoid the evident toll overpopulation takes on a community.

Road crews shouldn't have to spend their time picking up dead dogs from the side of the road, school buses shouldn't have to dodge stray dogs on the morning route, and kind-hearted volunteers shouldn't be constantly tasked with corralling malnourished puppies in parking lots.

It starts with local governments and councils hiring code enforcement officers and giving them codes they can actually enforce. Evidently fines, citations, and warnings for negligent owners and breeders are not doing the trick. That neighbor you have that will not pen up their dogs, or just keeps breeding them, might reconsider if the consequence is more than a piece of paper.

If you've been following my coverage over the past two years of animal welfare in the county, you'd remember the battle local advocates had with Barnwell County Council when revamping the county's animal ordinance, or when two women were attacked by a pack of loose dogs after months of community concerns being expressed. After this incident, an animal control officer was officially hired and animal welfare ordinances began to be taken seriously in the city - but it took a traumatic event and two women's lives being changed forever for it to happen.

Thankfully, things are shifting. The county now has a stronger ordinance, and, for the first time in a long time, the powers that be are understanding the benefits a functioning shelter and solid animal welfare laws have in the community. Benefits are not only safer streets, but better public health and a higher chance of economic growth.

Like everything, it starts with us. I urge you to speak up. Join the advocacy work already being done. Say something to that person you know whose dog runs wild, or that neighbor who won't stop breeding. Educate them about the importance of spay and neuter, tell them of the low-cost programs, and the laws already in place. Remind them that the shelter is constantly over capacity. Tell them puppies are being bred faster than they can ever be saved. If anything, ask them to think of the shelter employee who has to make that hard decision - what dogs are going to be killed today to make

STATE: S.C. Code of Laws, Title 47, Chapter 3: Animals, Livestock, & Poultry

COUNTY: Code of Ordinances, Ordinance 2022-11-398

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Andy Brack

Statehouse Report

Tinety years ago, the red, sandy field in middle Georgia buzzed with agricultural activity as a grandfather worked the land to coax cotton out of 12 acres. It was hard work for a man who left school after seventh grade. After ginning a crop and paying back a government loan for seed and fertilizer, he pocketed about \$50. For the year.

For all of the talk these days in politics about going back to simpler times, people forget the sweat and toil across a South with no air-conditioning, few phones, little reliable electricity and the soul-numbing racism, misogyny and poverty that filled every rural crack and crevice throughout the region. It was a different time.

Fast forward to the post-World War II years when my father grew up – not on the farm, but in the big city of Macon, Ga., where the family eventually shifted from renters to owners of a small home. Communication and transportation got better. Prosperity bloomed as more people moved off the farm and sent their kids to decent public schools. Some even became the first in their families to get college degrees.

The family unit was still strong

services and generally commune. And while times were changing, the old bugaboo of race lurked in segregated schools, cafeterias, bus stations, theaters and daily interactions. "The good old days" still weren't all that good for too many people across the South.

Then came my generation where the late 1960s and 1970s saw huge changes with conflict among the old and young over civil rights, war, pollution and lifestyles. What emerged was an inward-focused culture that was more equal and diverse, but too comfortable with ego and greed. Too much of family got shoved aside for the all-important "me generation."

Again, communication and transportation got better. Technology surged with endless solutions to generational problems. But politics started getting more divisive, just as more people prospered. And in the South, lots of people started moving in, which changed things even more.

Now look at today's youths, with their high-speed internet and social media obsessions that shrink society to a mobile phone and often put families on the sidelines. Oh, they can move money instantly, Facetime with a friend in Romania or learn a language using an app. But too many seem lonelier than the poor Southerners in times of my grandparents and parents. Today's Southerners are connecting but getting more disconnected

Florida-born humorist Sean Dietrich taps into this dichotomy as he plays banjo, piano and accordion as in-town folk often returned to the to 200 audiences a year. Just this country to visit, eat, attend church month in Charleston to a crowd of

more than 400, he sang everything from church spirituals to the theme from Beverly Hillbillies. The mostly older, white audience knew the words and sang along.

Dietrich, 41, tells stories of the disappearing South, the region of the country where I worry my children and generations beyond won't appreciate the Sunday church dinners on the grounds with tables laden with the best fried chicken, weird jello "salads' and desserts galore.

"These stories are mostly about growing up in this interesting and diverse hotbed we call the South and there are so many shared experiences that we have from growing up in this part of the world," he said in a recent interview. "And I fear that that way of life that we experienced when we came in — at least my generation – came in on the tail end of that way of life, and it's falling apart.

"Everybody's learning how to talk like Midwestern sports announcers. Everybody is learning how to be this global community instead of this rich, strong region that we used to experience."

It all worries me too - the disconnect with extended family, the technological onslaught that sends us deeper into personal holes, the polarized politics grasping at a past that's not going to come back.

And while society now is more diverse and has more knowledge, I don't think I'd want to grow up in the challenging world that kids encounter today. What about you?

Andy Brack is editor and publisher of Statehouse Report and the Charleston City Paper: Have a comment? Send to: feedback@

Stamey holds a doctorate—he

calls himself Dr. John—in computer

science, but now he's selling real

estate and life insurance and holding

his events around the nation. He plans

11 events for next year, including the

Bigfoot conferences he organizes

He has put together annual Bigfoot

conferences in Clayton and Dillard

I ask him, "Have you had people

"Oh Lord yes, it's the magic spot,"

Saturday, Stamey's UFO event

will move to the food bank in Clay-

ton, and he's expecting a capacity

crowd. A number of speakers are

lined up for the eight-hour session.

We lived in Clayton back in the

1990s, and I never saw a UFO or

Bigfoot. I'm not saying they don't

exist. Even Pope Francis said years

ago that if a Martian showed up at

the Vatican, he would be willing to

invite the visitor to be a special guest

And Dr. John no doubt would

baptize him (or her, or it).

at his event.

in Rabun County who say they have

seen Bigfoot?"

Seen a UFO? Your fellow believers are meeting this weekend

believe in alien visitors or not. He

says UFOs are out there, and their

occupants are not natives of Earth.

No doubt he has spoken to hundreds

of people in this country who say

they have seen a UFO, and they

He saw his first one when he was

in his last year of high school in

Morganton, N.C., where he grew

up. He and his parents were on their

way home from a restaurant. It was

about 8 o'clock at night. It was dark.

cigar-shaped UFO," he says. "I said,

'Hey, there's a UFO.' My parents

Later, sitting at their kitchen table,

he asked, "'Daddy, what do you think

about that UFO?' And he looked

right through me and said, 'Son, we

are never going to talk about that."

UFO while serving in World War

II, and he didn't want to discuss it,

Since then, John Stamey says he

has spotted seven or eight other

Stamey believes his father saw a

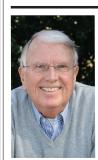
"I looked up and there was a green,

weren't drinking.

didn't say a word."

period.

UFOs.



Phil Hudgins

Columnist

If you're talking to John Stamey, Lyou're probably talking long distance. Very long distance.

Like outer space.

Stamey is organizer of something he calls the World UFO Conference, being held Friday and Saturday, June 28th and 29th, in Clayton, Ga.

"Why Clayton?" I ask him in a telephone interview.

"For me," he says, "Clayton is the magic place for me to run events. People love them there. ... The people are the nicest people in the world."

Then he names some of those nice people, including the owners of the R.M. Rose Distillery in Dillard, just north of Clayton, where Friday night's program will be held.

"Do you think drinking a little booze might have something to do with spotting UFOs?" I ask him.

Stamey avoids giving a smartaleck answer to a smart-aleck question and says simply, "Actually, no. We're going to have an exhibition of spotting UFOs Friday night. It's going to be great."

Stamey really doesn't care if you

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events

Ongoing Local firefighter Missy Cato is collecting aluminum cans for the Southeastern Firefighter's Burn

Foundation. The money they receive for these cans goes toward helping with lodging for families of patients in the burn unit, transportation, medications, anti-scarring garments, and more. For more information, contact Cato at 803-671-4973 to make arrangements to pick them up.

Monday AA Meetings Free. Open to the public. The Axis I Center, 179 Fuldner Rd., Barnwell. 803-541-1245. www.axisl.org. 10:30-11:30am

Ist Tuesdays Barnwell Development Association Inc. (aka BDA) 20 Wall St., Barnwell BarnwellDA.com BDAinc029.com 8am

Weekly on Tuesdays **Free Food Distribution** Long Branch MBC, 922 Hopewell Rd., Gifford. Food products will be available while supplies last.

3:30-5:30pm

Every Thursday

Tuesdays & Thursdays **Senior Dance Lessons** Blackville Community Center. For all Barnwell County Seniors 60 and over. Call 803-259-4592. 3-4pm

Allendale Line Dance Classes Allendale National Guard Armory (368 Court House Square,

Allendale) These free line dance exercise/fitness classes are open to anyone 18 years and up. Sponsored by Allendale County Office on Aging and led by instructor Angela Doe Youmans. 6-7pm

Fridays The Gateway Church Food Pantry

The Gateway Church food pantry is also looking for volunteers to help with food distribution activities. If you would like to volunteer, please leave Pastor Jamie Sheppard a message at 803-450-6825. 9am-I2pm

Mon., Thurs., Sat.

Virtual Class Dancing For Joy Exercise should be fun! Dancing for Joy is a fun way to dance and move to the beat and gain coordination, muscle tone and cardio fitness. Classes are free. We ask that you support forward in any way you wish. Classes are virtual. To

participate, email Elizabeth at egalaida@yahoo.com or text 301-473-3418 to get the Zoom information. Zoom links and codes are emailed out prior to every class. Mondays 3:45-4:50pm

Thursdays 9:15-10:30am Saturdays 10:15-11:30am

<u>Mondays thru July I</u> Faith @ the Fountain 15 minute kids' praise &

devotion on the Circle in Barnwell 10am

<u>Thurs., June 27</u> Allendale Barnwell Counties **Disabilities and Special Needs Board of Directors**

Meeting via telephone conference I2pm

Generations Unlimited Board Meeting Administration Office, 10915

Ellenton St., Barnwell 5:30pm

Allendale County Council **Special Called Council Meeting Budget Workshop** Allendale County Courthouse, J.W.Wall, Jr. Council Chamber, 292 Barnwell Hwy., Allendale

<u> Sat., June 29</u> FREE! Clothing and Shoes Giveaway

Maurice's Heart of Love, LLC. Contact Maurice Austin, Cashapp: \$REESEBABY50 All items will be FREE to Barnwell residents only. First come first serve. All kids MUST have an adult with them at all times. Ned Branch Church, 10620 Dunbarton Blvd., Barnwell I 0am-2pm



INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Friday, June 28 **CITY OF BARNWELL**

Veteran's Park Food & musical entertainment begin at 6pm Fireworks begin approx. 9pm

Sunday, June 30 WILLISTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Academy Street Field

Starts at dark

Thursday, July 4 **SNELLING**

Snelling Park Music, food & drinks begin at 7pm

Fireworks (rain date July 6 for fireworks only)

VACATION

BIBLE SCHOOL

<u>June 29</u>

Edisto Baptist Church

Williston Town park

shelter

There will be crafts, lunch,

Bible stories, snow cones, a

fire truck hose-down, and

much more. The event is

free and open to all children

school age and younger.

10am-1pm

July 9, 10, 11

Gateway Church

"Let's Glow Crazy for Jesus."

6pm

July 10-12

Healing Springs Baptist

Church

Missionary artist Kerry

Jackson painting every evening.

Dinner at 5:30pm

Sat., July 13, 4:30pm

Commencement

5:30pm dinner and

waterslide

<u>July 15-17</u>

Ashleigh Baptist Church

Highway 3, Blackville, SC

VBS Theme: Christmas In July.

Supper will be provided.

6-7:30pm

July 15-19

Hilda First Baptist Church

145 Church Street, Hilda

"SCUBA ... diving into

friendship with God"

Ages Toddlers to Teen

6-8:30pm

July 15-19

Second Baptist Church

181 Church St., Barnwell

Hosted by SBC's Impact Youth

Ministry.

Classes for all ages.

"Leading Out Loud" is the

theme.

Refreshments will be served.

6-8pm



Community Drive-Thru Baby Shower

Allendale County First Steps and Absolute Total Care 217 Flat St. E, Allendale There will be giveaways of diapers, wipes and much more. Free food and community partners booths. For additional information, Garry Bonesteel 803-216-4309 or Patricia Hall 803-702-9010. 10am-12pm

Tues.-Thurs., July 9-11 **Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church Summer Revival Services** Come and be revived and

refueled with the Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church Family! Tuesday Night – Rev. Desimond Antley, Pastor of St Mark Baptist Church, Allendale, SC Wednesday Night – Rev. James Holiday, Pastor of Bushy Pond Baptist Church, Norway, SC Thursday Night - Rev. Dr. Floyd Hughes, Pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, Blackville, SC Everyone is invited to worship and praise the Lord with us! The Nightly Services will begin at 7pm.

Sat., July 13 Musicians Appreciation!

Second Baptist Church Barnwell. Honoring our Minister of Music, Marcus Elmore....Choir Director, Aviance Elmore and drummer Dante Barton. Special guest speaker will be Minister DaQuan T. Benford. Come and bring your praise party; it's gonna be a great afternoon of Praise and Worship! **Begins 3pm**

Sat., July 13 Wrestling with Weston **Fundraiser for Weston** Hutson

12889 Main St., Williston. Come shop vendors, touch a truck, silent auction, raffles, good food and live music with special guest WARREN PEAY. For vendor info, please contact Dawn Nix, 803-709-1467, or Jo Ward, 803-300-0404, or Monica Maxwell, 865-803-2785. I 0am-5pm

Mon.-Wed., July 15-17 Annual Revival Services, **Silver Spring Missionary Baptist Church**

347 Woodrow Doby Road, Williston, SC Rev. Raford W. Roundtree, Jr., pastor at Mt. Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church, Jackson, SC & Second Hopeful Missionary Baptist Church, Hephzibah, GA. 7pm nightly

Tues., Aug. 6 **National Night Out** Veteran's Memorial Park in Barnwell. 4-7pm

Wed., Sept. 14 **Cultivating Light in the Darkness Walk**

Sponsored by the Aiken-Barnwell Recovery Foundation. A walk to bring awareness to suicide prevention and support the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Center. Veterans Memorial Park, Barnwell. 10am

or fax it to (803) 259-2703.

to drichardson@thepeoplesentinel.com

To promote your event, email the information

Barnwell Library Events **STORY TIME**

STEM for Kids Wed., June 26, July 31 Who knew learning could be

fun? We did! Drop in and learn a thing or two. (5/29) make your own Pokéball lévitating contraption, (6/26) make fireworks in a jar, and (7/31) create a catapult to launch your Pokéballs. Registration requested call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. 4pm

Adult Craft Night Thurs., June 27

Make and decorate wooden block firecrackers. These wooden blocks will look like patriotic fireworks-each one with a squiggly "fuse" on top. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. 5:30-7pm

Super Awesome Puppet Show

Mon., July 8 Hilarity ensues with puppets and stories. For rising 5k to 5th grade. 10:30am

Cooking Matters Tues., July 9, 16, 23

Bring along the whole family to enjoy a fun 6 week cooking class. This class teaches school-aged children and their parents or caregivers about healthy eating as a family and the importance of working together to plan and prepare healthy meals on a budget. In partnership with Snap-Ed Clemson University Learning Institute. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. 4pm

MyPlate Wed., July 10 & 24

Bring along the whole family to learn about the five basic food groups and identify foods associated in each group. All while you enjoy a small food demonstration. In partnership with Snap-Ed Clemson University Learning Institute. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. I lam

Chalk the Walk and Bubble **Party**

Mon., July 15

Meet us outside for a fun bubble dance party, sidewalk decorating and of course popsicles. Registration requested call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. For Preschoolers. 10:30am

Read, Rattle and Roll **S**torytime

Thurs., July 18

Enjoy songs, stories, and sensory play for toddlers and preschoolers. Followed by free developmental screenings. In partnership with Help Me Grow S.C.

Ham

Bookend Painting Mon., July 29

"END" Summer Reading with a bookend paint party. Paint a bookend with your favorite, character, super hero or book. Bookends will be displayed throughout the library. 10:30am

From Garden to Jar: **Community Garden** Field Trip and Pickling **Demonstration** Tues., July 30

Family program

Join us for an interactive and educational exploration of the Veggie Cupboard Community Garden. Harvest fresh grown herbs and produce and Participate in a quick refrigerator method pickling activity showcasing how to preserve garden produce for later enjoyment. We will be walking from the Library to the Community Garden for the event. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. 3:30pm



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Blackville **Library Events**

Read, Rattle, and Roll **Family Storytime** Mon., July I

Fun stories, activities, and we can get you started with developmental screenings for ages 0 to 5. In partnership with Help Me Grow S.C. 10:30am

I Survived Fan Club

Mon., July 15 Love the series? We'll have cool activities tied to the books by Lauren Tarshis. For rising 5k to 5th grade. 10:30am

Williston **Library Events**

Savannah River Ecology Lab I nurs., June 21 Learn about local wildlife with

an expert and real live animals. Seating is limited and we are unable to accommodate groups. For rising 5k to 5th grade. 10:30am

Book Club Thurs., June 27 Discussing Midnight In The

Garden Of Good And Evil by John Berendt. 6pm



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- same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and, 5. the name of the applicant and the
- address of the premises to be licensed. Submit the ABL-20 online at MyDORWAY. dor.sc.gov or email to ABL@dor.sc.gov. 2024-106 3tp 6-26-24

Notice of Sale C/A No: 2023-CP-06-00283

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE of the Court of Common Pleas for Barnwell County, South Carolina, heretofore issued in the case of U.S. Bank Trust Company, National Association, as trustee, as successor-in-interest to U. S. Bank National Association as trustee, Successor in Interest to Wachovia Bank National Association, as trustee for Aegis Asset Backed Securities Trust Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-4 vs. Brian Smith; Richard Freeman I the undersigned as Special Referee for Barnwell County, will sell on July 1, 2024 at 11:00 AM at Barnwell County Court House, Barnwell, South Carolina to the highest bidder **Legal Description and Property**

Address:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in Hilda School District, County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, being shown and delineated on a plat prepared for Brian K Smith by Richard L. All, RLS, dated February 9, 2005, and recorded in Plat Cabinet B Slide 31, at Page 3-B in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, and according to said plat, being bounded and measuring as follows: On the North by property now or formerly of Willie Lee Ashley and measuring thereon a total of 209.72 feet; On the East by property now or formerly of Walter M. Creech and measuring thereon 171.58 feet and 37.01 feet; On the South by S. C. Route 70 and measuring thereon 209.99 feet; and On the West by property now or formerly of Richard Freeman and measuring thereon

This being the same property conveyed to Brian Smith by Deed of Richard Freeman dated July 6, 2005 and recorded December 22, 2005 in Book 715 at Page 128, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Barnwell County, South Carolina. 8171 Highway 70

Blackville, SC 29817 TMS# 126-00-00-105

TERMS OF SALE: For cash. Interest at the current rate of 12.13% to be paid on balance of bid from date of sale to date of compliance. The purchaser to pay for papers and stamps, and that the successful bidder or bidders, other than the Plaintiff therein, will, upon the acceptance of his or her bid, deposit with the Special Referee for Barnwell County a certified check or cash in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of bid on said premises at the sale as evidence of good faith in bidding, and subject to any resale of said premises under Order of this Court; and in the event the said purchaser or purchasers fail to comply with the terms of sale within Thirty (30) days, the Special Referee for Barnwell County shall forthwith resell the said property, after the due notice and advertisement, and shall continue to sell the same each subsequent sales day until a purchaser, who shall comply with the terms of sale, shall be obtained, such sales to be made at the risk of the former purchaser. Since a personal or deficiency judgment is waived, the bidding will not remain open but compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Plaintiff may waive any of its rights prior to sale. Sold subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record.

James Martin Harvey, Jr. Special Referee for Barnwell County Barnwell, South Carolina

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SPECIAL REFEREE NOTICE OF SALE 2024-CP-06-00016 BY VIRTUE of a decree heretofore

granted in the case of: Rocket Mortgage, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans, LLC f/k/a Quicken Loans Inc. vs. Dennis Lewis, Individually, as Legal Heir or Devisee of the Estate of Harold Lewis a/k/a Harold Lee Lewis, Deceased; et.al., I, the undersigned J. Martin Harvey, Jr., Special Referee for Barnwell County, or his/her designee will sell on Monday, July 1, 2024 at 11:00 AM, at the County Courthouse, 141 Main Street, Barnwell, SC 29812.

The property to be sold to the highest

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land just North of the corporate limits of the City of Barnwell, Barnwell School District, County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, designated as Lot No. 25 on a Subdivision Plat entitled "Ridgewood" made by S.R. Thomson,

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Registered Surveyor, on June 2, 1958 and recorded in Plat Book I at Page 34 in the Barnwell County Clerk of Court's Office and bounded and measuring, more or less, as follows according to said Plat: On the North by Lot No. 37 and measuring thereon 93.4 feet; On the East by Sherwood Drive and measuring thereon 145 feet; On the South by Pine Needle Road and measuring thereon 93.4 feet; and On the West by Lot No. 26 and measuring thereon 145 feet.

This being the same property conveyed to Harold Lewis by deed of Louise G. Grubbs (by Betty D. McConnell and Mary Sharpe, as Attorneys in Fact) dated February 25, 2019 and recorded February 25, 2019 in Book 1228 at Page 232; and re-recorded June 11, 2019 in Book 1240 at Page 18. Subsequently, Harold Lewis a/k/a Harold Lee Lewis died on or about April 12, 2023, leaving the subject property to his heirs, namely Lloyd Lewis; Dennis Lewis; and Christina M. Lewis.

TMS No. 090-03-04-001 Property address: 30 Pineneedle Road,

Barnwell, SC 29812 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 said bid is due and payable immediately upon closing of the bidding, in certified funds or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to costs and then to Plaintiff's debt in the case of non-compliance. In the event of a third party bidder and that any third party bidder fails to deliver the required deposit in certified (immediately collectible) funds with the Office of the Special Referee, said deposit being due and payable immediately upon closing of the bidding on the day of sale, the Special Referee will re-sell the subject property at the most convenient time thereafter (including the day of sale) upon notification to counsel for Plaintiff. Should the last and highest bidder fail or refuse to comply with the balance due of the bid within 30 days, then the Special Referee may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day (at the risk of the said highest bidder).

No personal or deficiency judgment being demanded, the bidding will not remain open after the date of sale, but compliance with the bid may be made

immediately. Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on Special Referee's Deed. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the balance of the bid from the date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 5.250% per annum. The Plaintiff may waive any of its rights, including its right to a deficiency judgment, prior to sale.

The sale shall be subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record. The successful bidder of the property at the judicial sale can contact Blue World Pools, Inc. to assume the purchase agreement for the subject of the UCC lien or the UCC lienholder will, at its discretion, remove the property covered by the UCC lien. This sale is subject to all title matters of record and any interested party should consider performing an independent title examination of the subject property as no

warranty is given. The sale will not be held unless either Plaintiff's attorney or Plaintiff's bidding agent is present at the sale and either Plaintiff's attorney or Plaintiff's bidding agent enters the authorized bid of Plaintiff for this captioned matter. In the alternative, Plaintiff's counsel, if permitted by the Court, may advise this Court directly of its authorized bidding instructions. In the event a sale is inadvertently held without Plaintiff's Counsel or Counsel's bidding agent entering the authorized bid of Plaintiff for this specifically captioned matter, the sale shall be null and void and the property shall be re-advertised for sale

on the next available sale date. Neither the Plaintiff nor its counsel make representations as to the integrity of the title or the fair market value of the property offered for sale. Prior to bidding you may wish to review the current state law or seek the advice of any attorney licensed in South Carolina.

J. Martin Harvey, Jr.

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Special Referee for Barnwell County Scott and Corley, P.A. Attorney for Plaintiff 2024-108 3tc 6-26-24

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 141 Main Street #108, Barnwell, S.C. 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 #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: Robert Henry Carson Sr. Date of Death: May 2, 2024

Case Number: 2024 ES 06 00109 Personal Representative: Phyllis C. Martin Address: 660 Deer Dust Drive, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Co-Personal Representative: Michael

A. Carson Address: 1289 Deering Road, Williston, S.C. 29853

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JAMES CARR,

Petitioner,

MOTION FOR SERVICE ON **DEFENDANT BY PUBLICATION** STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA **COUNTY OF BARNWELL** IN THE FAMILY COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Case No. 2023-DR-06-62

JACQUALIN STRICKLIN, Defendant

Shalonda Wilburn, Attorney for Petitioner, moves before this Court for an order of

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service by publication pursuant to S.C. Code Ann. Section 15-67-30 for the following reasons: Petitioner does not know and has not known the whereabouts of Respondent, Jacqualin Stricklin, for quite some time. Attempts to locate Respondent, Jacqualin Stricklin, current whereabouts have been futile, and Petitioner is at a stand-still as to how to locate Respondent, Jacqualin Stricklin. Shalonda Wilburn, Esquire Wilburn Law Firm 135 Chesterfield Street

Aiken, S.C. 29801 Telephone: (803) 226-0479 ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER 2024-110 4tc 7-3-24

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is 292 Barnwell Highway, Allendale, S.C. 29810, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #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: Henry H. Harris Sr.

Date of Death: April 24, 2024 Case Number: 2024 ES 03 00038 Personal Representative: Adele G Harris

Address: 3507 Concord Church Road, Allendale, S.C. 29810 Attorney: J. Morgan Kearse - Kearse

Law Firm Address: P.O. Box 521, Allendale, S.C.

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Estate: Linda Etheredge Still Date of Death: May 20, 2024 Case Number: 2024 ES 06 00115 Personal Representative: James Kevin Still Address: 132 Magnolia Drive, Barnwell, S.C. 29812

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- 4. that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and,

the applicant):

5. the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Submit the ABL-20 online at MyDORWAY. dor.sc.gov, or email to ABL@dor.sc.gov. 2024-115 3tp 7-3-24

IN THE PROBATE COURT CASE NUMBER: 2023-ES-03-00081

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA **COUNTY OF ALLENDALE** ESTATE OF CLARIES WASHINGTON WILLINGHAM, DECEDENT DOROTHY GILCHRIST, PETITIONER

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HEIRS-AT-LAW OF CLARIES description of any security as to the claim.

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TO THE RESPONDENTS ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition in this action to determine the heirs-at-law of Claries Washington Willingham, which was filed in the office of the Probate Court for Allendale County, South Carolina, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Petition upon Petitioner's Attorney, at their office at 135 Chesterfield St. South Aiken, South Carolina 29801 within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such services, and if you fail to answer the Petition, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

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To the Respondents above-named: And to any thereof that may be residents or non-residents of South Carolina, and to the natural, general, testamentary or other quardians therefor, and to the persons with whom they reside or by whom they may be employed if any there be, and to all other Respondents whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained. TAKE NOTICE, that the Summons,

Petition, Order of Publication, and Notice to Respondents were filed in the Office of the Probate Court for Allendale County, South Carolina on June 12, 2024. Shalonda Wilburn, Esquire

Wilburn Law Firm LLC 135 Chesterfield St. South Aiken, SC 29801

Phone: 803-226-0479

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Attorney for Petitioner Aiken, South Carolina

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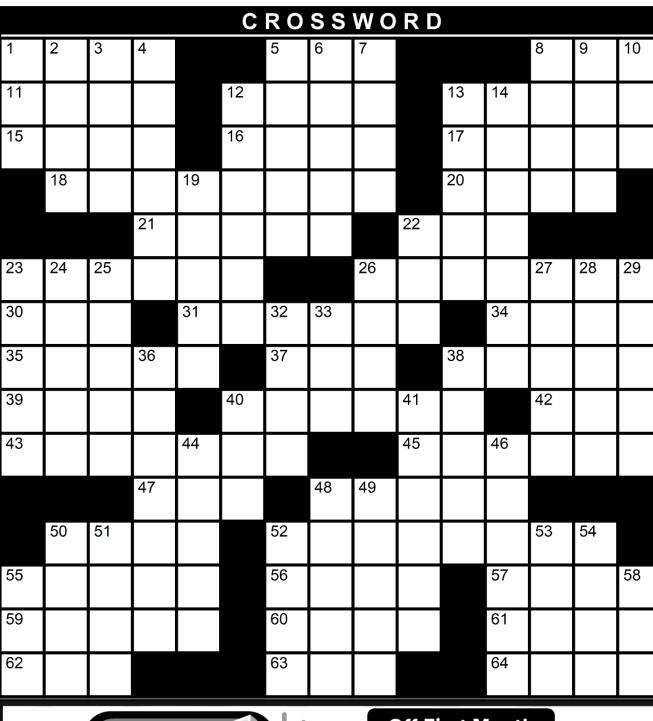
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Add a Patriotic 'POP' to Fourth of July Parties

FAMILY FEATURES

reak out the red, white and blue and (safely) set off your favorite fireworks – it's time to honor America's birthday. Along with all the booms and blasts. make sure your crowd is satisfied with one of the country's most beloved snack foods and a true firecracker in the kitchen: popcorn.

Celebrated for its seed-to-snack simplicity, popcorn's smell, taste and versatility mean it can enhance any occasion as a budget-friendly solution for family gatherings. As a timeless treat nationwide, it's an especially perfect partner for

Fourth of July get-togethers as it bursts while cooking and brings a thrill to the senses.

Whether your gathering will take place poolside, in air-conditioned comfort or while watching spectacular fireworks shows among the backdrop of the night sky, tasty treats that honor the occasion allow you to show off your patriotic pride.

These Peanut Butter Cups are an ideal summer snack that's easy to prepare with everyday ingredients. All you need to do is melt together peanut butter, butter and marshmallows then mix in popcorn, shredded wheat, peanuts and raisins. Bake in individual

paper liners for grab-and-go convenience then share with your nearest and dearest. For added flair, use American flag-themed liners or finish your creation with toothpicks connected to miniature American flags.

Add a touch of heat to this year's celebrations with Cinnamon Candy Poppers that bring a real bang to the snack table. Inspired by those classic firecrackers that a Fourth of July party can't go without, these balls of ooey-gooey goodness provide a truly patriotic spark.

Find more popcorn-inspired snacks for your summer celebrations at Popcorn.org.



Cinnamon Candy Poppers Yield: 24 balls

- Nonstick cooking spray
- quarts popped popcorn tablespoons (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
- cups miniature marshmallows 1/2 cup cinnamon-flavored
- candies red and blue confection stars

red licorice string Spread large sheet of plastic wrap on

work surface and spray with nonstick cooking spray.

Spray large mixing bowl lightly with nonstick cooking spray and place popcorn inside. In medium saucepan over low heat,

melt butter. Stir in marshmallows until melted and mixture is smooth. Pour over popcorn. Add cinnamon candies and mix well until coated.

Spray hands with nonstick cooking spray and form mixture into 24 balls. Gently press red and blue stars onto each ball. Place piece of licorice string on top of each ball.

Peanut Butter Cups

Yield: 24 cups

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine package (10 1/2 ounces) miniature marshmallows
 - 6 cups freshly popped popcorn 6 cups spoon-size shredded wheat
- cup dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup raisins

Preheat oven to 250 F.

In microwave on high heat using large, microwavable bowl, melt peanut butter and butter 1 minute.

Add marshmallows and microwave on high 1 minute, or until marshmallows puff; stir.

Add popcorn, shredded wheat, peanuts and raisins; stir gently.

Place paper liners in two 12-cup muffin pans.

Divide mixture into 24 cups. Bake 10 minutes.

Remove from oven and tore "cups" in airtight

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!

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My name:

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

Doggy Dot-to-Dot Connect the dots to see what is in the dog's daydream. ANSWER: A donut.

My Rhyme Time

Do diddle di do, poor Jim Jay, Got stuck fast in yesterday.

My Letters D is for **Day**

d is for day



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 have the sound that the letter **D** makes in the word day?

My Numbers





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

D in day.



Monday

Math Play

Point to the number

7 in the newspaper. Have your child say the

number and, if it's large

enough, have your child

trace the number.



Tuesday

Day or Night?

Look at pictures in the

newspaper and ask your

child if it is **day** or

night in each picture.

After your child answers,

ask why he or she

thinks it is day or

night.

Wednesday

My Name **Dot-to-Dot**

On one newspaper page. find the letters that spell your child's name. Make a dot next to each of the letters. Number the dots in the order that spells your child's name. Then let your child connect the dots!

Thursday

Letter D Dot-to-Dot

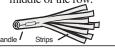
On one newspaper page, find the examples of an **uppercase D** and put a dot next to each one. Then find examples of a

lowercase d and put a dot next to each of those. Have your child draw lines to connect a big D to a **little d**.

Friday

Paper Pompoms Celebrate the weekend with

newspaper pompoms! Roll up a sheet of newspaper and tape it shut at one end. Then cut or tear strips from the one end to about the middle of the roy



Saturday

My Day Book Look through the

newspaper for pictures that represent something your child does in the morning, afternoon, evening and night. Cut out each picture and make a picture book about what people do in a day.



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THE AWARD-WINNING PRINT & ONLINE FAMILY FEATURE

It might look like the moon changes shape, but it really doesn't. Do the phases of the moon experiment to see why it seems to change shape.

HASES THE 0 F M O O













Standards Link: Science: Understand cyclical phases of moon.

Phases of the Moon Experiment

Stuff You'll Need: an apple

sun is directly

behind the

moon and

blocks the sunlight, that

phase is

called the

new moon.



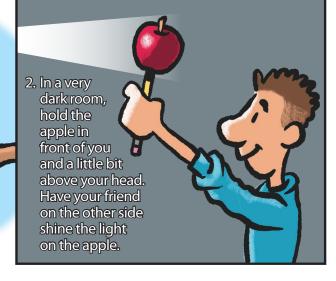
a pencil

the moon, and your

1. Stick the

apple on

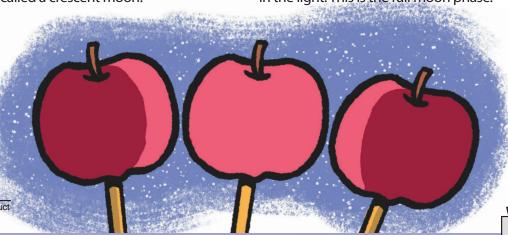
the pencil. The apple is head is Earth. The flashlight is the sun.



3. When you 4. Stay in the same spot and turn your body slowly. Soon you will see a small see only the dark side of part of the apple (moon) lit up. This is the apple, called a crescent moon. this is like a new moon. When the

5. Keep turning and you'll see more and more of the apple (moon) light up. At one point, one whole side of the apple will be in the light. This is the full moon phase.

6. Keep turning and you will see less and less of the apple (moon) lit up. When you can no longer see any of the apple (moon) lit up, you will have seen all the phases of the apple—er, moon!



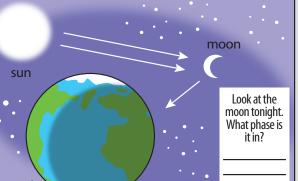
Standards Link: Science: Conduct To discover the answer, cross out all the words below that rhyme with STAR.

E = 9

G = 8

M = 5

THE CAR MOON TAR DOES GUITAR ARE NOT RADAR ACTUALLY JAR SHINE. IT IS SCAR LIKE A FAR MIRROR AND AVATAR REFLECTS THE JAGUAR LIGHT OF PARTHE HANDLEBAR SUN.



What would you take if you were going to the moon? Look through the newspaper for five things you would pack.

Standards Link: Use the information

Kid Scoop Puzzier

First on the Moon On July 20, 1969, American astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first person to set foot on the moon. Use the code to find out what Armstrong's

"That's one for man,

8 7 10 4 1 6 9 10 3 for mankind."

- NEIL ARMSTRONG

N = 4P = 31 = 7S = 2L = 6first words were when he set foot on the moon's surface. 2 5 10 6 6 Standards Link: Follow written directions.

Double Word

APPLE CRESCENT DARK EARTH

HALF LESS MIRROR MOON

SEE **SHAPE SHINE SPOT SUN TURN**

UP

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you

find on this page? SRORRIMHJC D P F S H L T O S V A E O L E A S P O B EHNTYLLUPN LTBIOEKFNR PEPAHSYHMU P J C R E S C E N T ABLYSEKRAD XZQFTEARTH

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

Kid Scoop Together

Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Circle the five mistakes in this article. Then write it correctly on the lines or a sheet of paper.

Legends of the Shapes and Shadows

Look at the face of a full moon. What do you thought the shapes and shadows look like?

Today, people know that the shapes and shadows on the fill moon are craters, mountains, valleys and plains. Long ago, peeple made up stories to try and explain these shapes and shadows. Some people thought the mon was made of cheese.

Some ancient Greeks beleeved a goddess lived in the moon, while the French saw a giant rabbit on the moon. And some Native Americans saw the shapes as a frog weaving a basket.

Standards Link: Understand the origins of myths and legends.



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Kid Scoop VOCARIII This week's word:

PHASE

The noun **phase** means a step in a process of change.

The moon is very bright when it's in its full phase.

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

LESSON LIBRARY Making Strides

Find a newspaper article about an advancement in science, education, art, the quality of life in your community, etc. Tell someone why you think this advancement will make life better for people.

Standards Link: Read from a variety of sources including newspapers.



Cheese If the moon were made of *cheese...* Finish this story.

Standards Link: Write descriptively using main idea and supporting details.



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