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## LESSON IN PATRIOTISM



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U.S. Army veteran Natasha Sept is hugged by her students at Macedonia Elementary-Middle during the Veterans Day ceremony on Nov. 10. Sept served her country for 8 years. More photos on pages 10-11A.

## Mayor Rivera loses re-election to Councilman Still

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Voters in the City of Barnwell elected a new mayor.

Mayor Marcus Rivera, who has been in office since 2019, was defeated in his re-election bid by District 1 city councilman Ron Still by 95 votes. Still received 608 votes while Rivera received 513.

"I feel honored to serve you as your mayor for the next four years," said Still. "I assure the citizens of Barnwell and all elected officials of city council that I am ready and I am willing to work with each of you to move the City of Barnwell forward for all citizens."

Rivera won the election day polls by 14 votes but lost early voting by 98 votes and absentee

by 11. Though he came up a little short, "it wasn't due to a lack of effort," said Rivera, who congratulates Councilman Still on his victory.

"From this day forward, and I've done this in the past, I'll continue to work in this community and I'll work with him (Still) to make sure we better this community," said Rivera.

Both men thanked God, their families, their campaign teams, and the voters for their support. Still also thanked Rivera for how he ran his campaign and the words of wisdom he shared after the results came in.

Of the 2,727 registered voters in the City of Barnwell, 1,124 actually cast ballots. That equals a 41.2 percent voter turnout.

"We've got to do a better job of

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Mayor Marcus Rivera (left) congratulates Councilman Ron Still on winning election as the City of Barnwell's next mayor on Nov. 7.

## Amid Veterans Day, rural vets face barriers to care

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Disclaimer: This article discusses sensitive topics like suicide.

This is a story of war, grief, and the plight of veterans in the United States.

Connecting them all is Ohio combat veteran John Preston, his wife Cory, and his friends Izzak Chandler and Gregory Coffelt. The group is walking 22 miles every day for the 22 veterans in the United States who die by suicide every day (recent statistics from the Department of Veterans Affairs estimate 16.8 per day). Their journey will finish in Preston's hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio, having begun near the resting place of Preston's brother on Hunting Island, South Carolina. However for Preston, his journey began long ago when his brother, a veteran, died by suicide in 2016.

"Losing my brother turned a switch that I didn't know existed inside of me," Preston said. "We are out here trying to tell the world [that] it's okay to ask for help. It's okay to need help. We're gonna walk 700 miles to show the world that we can be okay, that



John Preston (left), his wife, and their friends are walking 22 miles each day from the South Carolina coast to Cincinnati to bring attention to veteran suicide.

Photo By: Elijah de Castro / Report for America

we can help each other, that we can share this weight together."

Across the United States, veterans have significantly higher rates of suicide than the national average. The issue is widely attributed to post-traumatic stress disorder, which is widespread among veterans and civilians who

experience the horrors of war. Additionally, veterans face major barriers to employment, housing and healthcare, an issue that is exacerbated in rural areas like Allendale, where 444 veterans reside, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

On Veterans Day, hundreds

of members of the Allendale County community gathered in the Allendale-Fairfax High School gymnasium to hear from local veterans like Terrance Thomas. Thomas shared the story of James, a serviceman Thomas knew who saved the life of a fellow soldier at great cost to himself.

"James was deployed far overseas, far from the home, family and life he knew," Thomas said. "He faced challenges that tested his courage and resilience and one day under a hostile sky his unit was ambushed. In the chaos, James shielded a fellow soldier, saving his life, but getting severely injured in the process."

Although healthcare for veterans has improved in recent years, service-related conditions are documented in 58 percent of rural veterans. Healthcare for veterans has infamously been insufficient, however, recent changes have increased healthcare benefits. The PACT Act also includes benefits for veterans exposed to toxic burn pits that the U.S. military created during the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) estimates that over a 30-year period, approximately four million veterans were exposed to toxic burn pits. During the Vietnam War, 2.6 million veterans were exposed to Agent Orange, and 300,000 U.S. veterans and over 400,000 Vietnamese people died from Agent Orange between 1962-71. Several of these veterans are from Allendale and have been

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# Thousands in grants awarded in tri-county area



Recipients of the Tri-County Community Foundation's grants accepted their checks during a recent celebration at the Barnwell County Library.

Photo By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

The Tri-County Community Foundation awarded their annual grants to local organizations working in the health and early childhood education sectors.

Here is a list of the awardees and the projects being funded:

**HEALTH GRANTS**  
 Axis I Center of Barnwell- Youth Summit  
 Bamberg County First Steps- 'Mommy-cise' Winter Wellness Camp  
 Barnwell Bamberg Baptist Association- Brother-

hood Ramp Ministry  
 Barnwell Community Soup Kitchen- Operations  
 Barnwell County First Steps- Buckle Up Barnwell, Family Pantry 'diaper bank'  
 Barnwell Elementary School- H20 Growing  
 Barnwell High School- Kettlebells for Lifelong Health, Physical Activity Enhancement, Stop the Bleed  
 Barnwell High School Health Office- Fill the Clinic  
 Barnwell High School Media Center- Arts and Recreation Books, Gardening, Healthy Readers  
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Inc.- Summer Enrichment Program  
 Blackville First Baptist Church- Blackville School Snack Sack  
 Carolyne S. Williams Early Childhood Center- A Healthy Me  
 Character Restoration Initiative- Helping Hands Motor Skills  
 Darnell Committee/Darnell Initiative- Healthy Girls  
 Denmark Olar Elementary School- D.O.E.S Incentive Program  
 Emma's Helping Hands (Allendale Enterprise)- Art

of Healthy Eating  
 Guinyard Butler Middle School- Grilling Right Into Lean Life (GRILL), Stock Stop the Bleed Kits, Stop the Bleed  
 Holy Apostles Church Women- Barnwell School Snack Sacks  
 Macedonia Baptist Church- Fitness Fiesta  
 Macedonia Elementary School- Project Ready  
 Second Baptist Church- Seeds of Health and Wellness  
 Thankful Baptist Church- Building Stronger and Healthier Families, Crafting

a Better You  
**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION GRANTS**  
 ABBE Regional Library System- HomeSchool Resources for Bamberg and Barnwell Public Libraries  
 Allendale County Historical Society- Backyard History  
 Allendale-Fairfax Elementary School- Arts for Tots, Author's Tea, Reading Across the Curriculum (4K-1st grade and 2nd-3rd grade)  
 Andrew Jackson Academy- For the Love of

Pollinators  
 Axis I Center- Junior Chef Nutrition Kitchen at the Barnwell Farmers Market  
 Barnwell Primary School Big Books & Puppets, Take Math Home  
 Carolyne S. Williams Early Childhood Center- Sesame Street in Your Neighborhood  
 Circle Theatre Inc.- Circle Theatre Youth Summer Camp  
 Darnell Committee/Darnell Initiative- 'My First Books' Project, Childcare Scholarship

# SC250 Committee seeks info on Revolutionary soldiers

**Milton Harden**  
 Barnwell County SC250 Committee

Barnwell County, along with the other 45 counties of South Carolina, is engaged in planning for events leading up to July 4, 2026, the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

The state's SC250 Commission oversees the activities of the various county organizations such as our own Barnwell County SC250 Committee. The SC250 Committee welcomes any assistance that would be given by those who have information on their ancestors who fought in the Revolution as well as any memorabilia and stories they might want to share.

One of Barnwell's sons, Capt. Tarlton Brown (1757-1845), left behind published memoirs of the war. His exploits are well known. The SC250 Committee would



Tim Moore, a leading force behind establishing Veterans Memorial Park, stands alongside the color guard at an event relocating historic markers earlier this year.

like to discover facts on the many other veterans whose records of service are not well known. Additional memorial markers to be placed in Veterans Memorial Park are already being acquired for three African-American soldiers from Barnwell District who fought

in the Revolution. There has been some concern expressed by citizens of Barnwell County about the relocation of military style headstones from Winton Park on S.C. Hwy. 3 to Veterans Memorial Park on U.S. 278 in Barnwell. Most importantly, it is essential to


point out that these were not grave headstones but rather memorials to some veterans of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 from Barnwell District. There are no graves in Winton Park. In the early 1950s, Mrs. Edna Anderson Manning, wife of long-time auditor

of Barnwell County, Mr. W. H. Manning Jr., was Regent of the Gen. John Barnwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR). Mrs. Manning started acquiring these markers and placing them on land that had been given to the DAR by Mr. Fred Molair (1872-

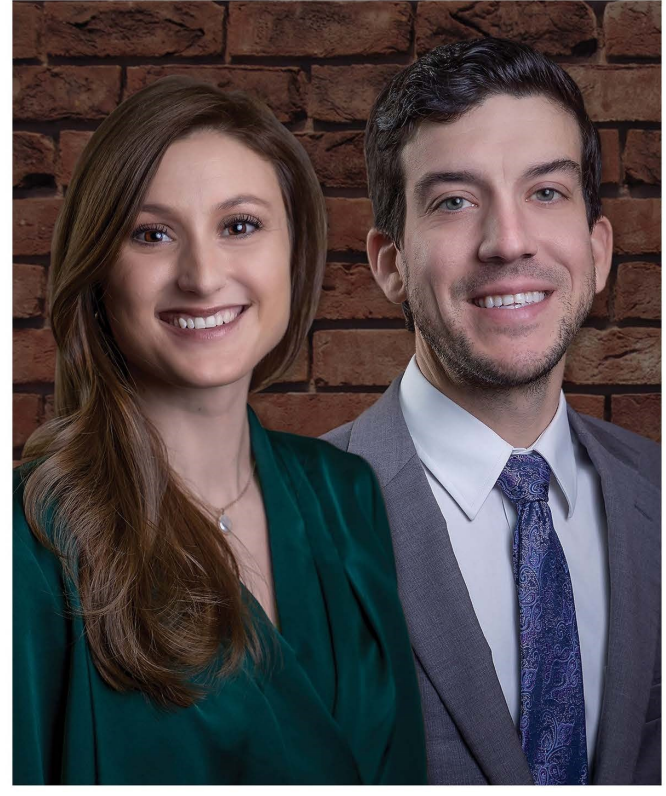
1964), well known merchant in Barnwell, in memory of his wife, Mrs. Sina Cave Molair (1873-1948). The markers had been in Winton Park for over 70 years.

The relocation of the markers was planned to give these memorials the prominence they deserve on grounds that are well maintained and accessible to the public.


As more details on veterans are discovered, markers can be added to the arc-like arrangements that separate the Revolutionary War markers from those commemorating the War of 1812. Since Winton Park was also established near the site of the original Winton County Courthouse, the bronze historical marker pointing the way to that location has remained in place on Highway 3. Winton County was the name given to our region of South Carolina in 1785, a designation that remained in place until the formation of Barnwell District in 1798.



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# Herbal Serenity Garden grows in Blackville

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As the Blackville Garden Club (BGC) continues developing The Herbal Serenity Garden on Main Street, you'll notice a new bench and wooden sign have recently been added.

Craftsman Paul Owens of Healing Springs in Blackville didn't think twice when asked if he'd be interested in building a sturdy bench with an attached sign for the garden.

He explained to the project's organizer and BGC member Donna-Maria Conzalina that he "built it out of cypress and it probably only took about an hour to build it."

Why did he offer his craftsmanship without hesitation, she asked? Quite humbly, he said, "I like helping people, that's it! We've been here for a long time. We were raised here."

His devoted wife and fellow BGC member Joni Owens added, "This is our home, and we want to do what we can to help people. I grew up in Blackville and recently joined the garden club. The main reason is because my mom, Joan Martin; she's 95 now, joined when I was growing up. She's always done so much for the community and Paul and I like helping people too, just like my mom always has."

Conzalina painted the lettering on the sign and a



Darlene Brandt, Joni and Paul Owens, Donna-Maria Conzalina, and Lil Stoltzfus pose by the garden's new addition.

few club members gathered with Mr. Owens on October 4 for the installation.

On December 1, in recognition of South Carolina Arbor Day, the club will plant a special Rosemary Bush at the Herbal Serenity Garden. The plant, like the garden's two previously planted eucalyptus trees, was purchased from Kinard's Nursery in Barnwell. As with Owens, Mr. Kinard didn't hesitate to go out of his way to help the BGC. He searched the grounds of his nursery to find the perfect rosemary bush that he said, "because of its established height and naturally formed center, it can easily be pruned and trained to grow as a nice tree."



Steve Brandt helps Paul Owens place the bench.

Photos By: Donna-Maria Conzalina

And that's the BGC's goal because nice fragrant trees and plants with healing properties are not only good for the body and mind, but also the soul.

John Muir, often referred to as The Father of our National Park System, was once quoted saying, "Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine flows into trees. The winds will blow their own freshness into you, and the storms their energy, while cares will drop off like autumn leaves."

Good health and happiness are what the BGC hopes the Town of Blackville residents will enjoy as the garden grows.

BGC member Marla Jameson said, "I think the Serenity Garden will be a nice spot for folks out walking to take a break. It will just get better over time. As the trees grow, much needed shade will make the spot a welcome rest area."

Fellow club member Darlene Brandt agreed, saying, "I think the Serenity Garden will provide a peaceful, relaxing place for Blackville residents."

Future additions to the garden will include raised herbal beds, a garden archway, birdbath and more as donations arrive.

If you are interested in donating to this project, the BGC thanks you and welcomes you to contact the BGC's Project Organizer at [plantedseed383@gmail.com](mailto:plantedseed383@gmail.com) or Lil Stoltzfus, BGC president at [herbsandbutferblies@hotmail.com](mailto:herbsandbutferblies@hotmail.com).

## MAYOR: Ron Still elected next mayor of City of Barnwell

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getting registered voters out. Everybody's voices need to be heard," said Mayor Rivera, who also thanked his family, campaign committee and supporters. He said Still was able to get some voters out who hadn't voted in a while.

With Still becoming mayor, this will leave his District 1 council seat open. A special election will be held next year.

Though only one man could win, both Rivera and Still agreed there is a lot of work to be done to move the city forward.

"Unity is the key to moving forward. First, our city council must show the willingness to work together for the betterment of our city. Then, we must work to unify our community by showing the citizens that we are willing to listen to them and work with them.

It is essential for all voices to be represented in the decision-making process," said Still.

In addition to a new mayor, the city is gaining two new council members and an incumbent:

- **District 2:** Incumbent Peggy Kinlaw won re-election with 163 votes. There were 25 write-in votes.

- **District 4:** Incumbent Jimbo Moody was defeated by Wanda L. Highsmith.

Highsmith won with 90 votes while Moody received 63 votes.

- **District 6:** Incumbent Ryan Bragg was defeated by a close margin of 7 votes. He received 81 votes while Jana Black Myers had 88 votes.

Mayor-elect Still said he is ready to work with the newly-elected council members and hear their ideas and suggestions.

"Each of us must be open-minded and willing to lis-

ten to different points of view. I'm confident we are going to do a great job in continuing to help our city grow," he said.

Still said he encourages council members to "get to know the concerns of your constituents and ensure their voices are heard in council chambers."

The mayor-elect encourages every citizen of the City of Barnwell to be involved.

"It is essential that council engages the community by providing transparency in government and soliciting feedback regarding the decisions that directly impact the citizens of Barnwell. The role of mayor and council is to act as advocates for the citizens and to promote growth and development," said Still.

The new mayor and council members will take office in January 2024.

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- Emily Sanders

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## ENGAGEMENT



Kendall Perry and Chad Hult are engaged to be married in September 2024.

### Kendall Perry, Chad Hult to marry in September 2024

Chad and Jill Perry of Barnwell, S.C. are proud to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kendall Morgan Perry, to Chad Erling Hult. Chad is the son of Dana and Debra Hult of Nashua, NH. The bride-elect is a 2019 graduate of the University of South Carolina. She is currently employed as an HR Specialist at JJE Capital Holdings in Columbia, S.C. The groom-elect is a 2021 graduate of the University of South Carolina. He is currently employed at MAU Workforce Solutions as a Financial Analyst in Augusta, GA. In their free time, Chad and Kendall enjoy playing golf and are South Carolina Gamecock football season ticket holders. The couple plans to reside in Lexington, S.C. Their wedding is planned for September 2024. Formal invitations will be sent.

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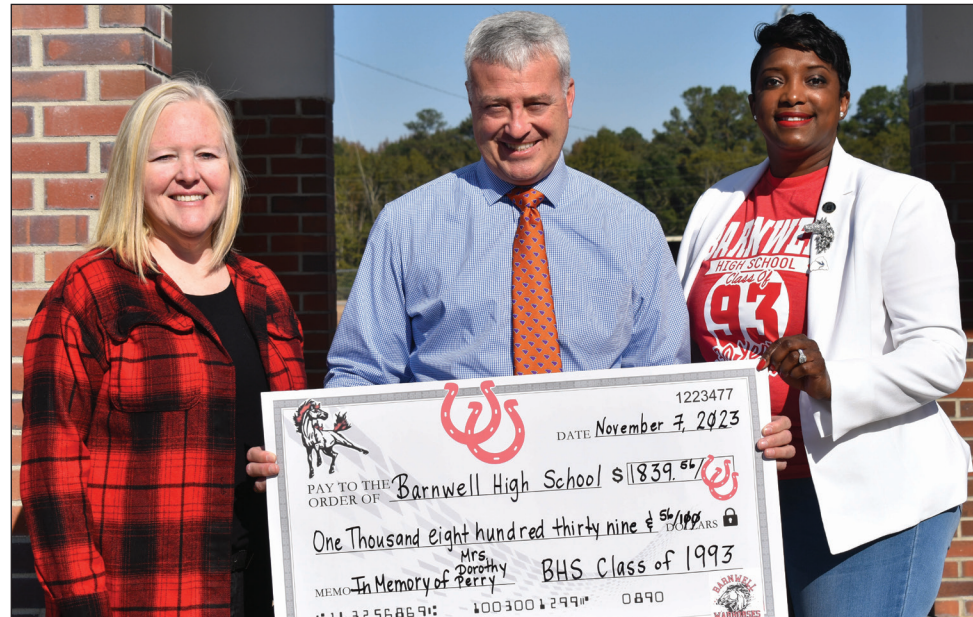
## BIRTH



Eleanor Jane Sanders was born on October 31, 2023.

### Eleanor Jane Sanders

Robb and Olivia Sanders of Aiken are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Eleanor Jane Sanders. She was born October 31, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. at Piedmont in Augusta, Ga. She weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21 inches. Paternal grandparents are Robbie Sanders of Olar and Bet Sanders of Barnwell. Maternal grandparents are Brian and Jane Welch of Nicholasville, KY.



### Class of 1993 donates to BHS

The Barnwell High School (BHS) Class of 1993 donated \$1,839.56 to their alma mater. This donation came after the class' 30-year reunion celebration and was given in honor of the late Dorothy Perry, a beloved English teacher at Guinyard-Butler Middle School. Cindy Lisob (right), 30th Reunion Committee Chairperson, delivered the check to BHS Principal Franklin McCormick on November 7.



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## Homemaker's Column

### Pie fillings



**Christine Patrick**

County Extension Agent

- ½ cup cold water
  - ½ teaspoon cinnamon
  - 2 tablespoons bottled lemon juice
  - ¾ cup apple juice
  - 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
  - 1 drop yellow food coloring (optional)
- (7 Quarts Recipe)**

- 6 quarts sliced apples
- 5½ cups granulated sugar
- 1½ cup Clear Jel®
- 2½ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- ¾ cup bottled lemon juice
- 5 cups apple juice
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg (optional)
- 7 drops yellow food coloring (optional)

**Procedure:** Wash, peel, and core apples. Prepare slices ½-inch wide and place in 1 gallon of water containing 1 teaspoon or 3,000 mg ascorbic acid (Vitamin C) to prevent browning. Drain fruit. To blanch the fruit, place 6 cups at a time in 1 gallon of boiling water. Boil each batch for 1 minute after the water returns to a boil. Drain, but keep the heated fruit in a covered bowl or pot. Combine sugar, Clear Jel®, and cinnamon in a large kettle with water and apple juice. If desired, food coloring and nutmeg may be added. Stir and cook on medium-high heat until mixture thickens and begins to bubble. Add lemon juice and boil for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Fold in drained apple slices immediately and fill jars with mixture without delay, leaving 1-inch headspace. Remove air bubbles, wipe jar rims with a dampened clean paper towel, and adjust lids. Immediately process in a boiling water bath canner for 25 minutes for pints or quarts.

For more information on pie fillings, visit Clemson University's Home and Garden Information Center on the web at <http://www.clemson.edu/extension/hgic/>.

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The recipes for fruit pie fillings all use a modified food starch called Clear Jel®. This starch produces the correct thickening, even after the fillings are canned and baked. Other starches, such as cornstarch, break down and result in a runny filling. Clear Jel® must be used as the thickener in these recipes; there is no substitution. Do not use any other form of Clear Jel®, such as Instant Clear Jel®.

Clear Jel® is not currently available in traditional grocery stores. Obtain your Clear Jel® before assembling the fruit and other ingredients to make these pie fillings. In most areas, mail order is the only source. Several sources can be found on the internet. Clear Jel® may be mail-ordered from Kitchen Krafts by calling 1-800-776-0575. Call for prices and shipping and handling costs. There are about 2 cups in 1 pound of Clear Jel®.

Because the variety of fruit may alter the flavor of the fruit pie, first process a trial quart and make a pie. Then adjust the sugar and spices in the recipe to suit your preferences. The amount of lemon juice should not be altered because it helps with the safety and storage stability of the fillings. Each canned quart makes one 8- to 9-inch pie. The processing times given are for altitudes of 0-1,000 feet. Add 5 minutes at altitudes of 1,001 to 3,000 feet.

#### Apple Pie Filling (1 Quart Recipe)

- 3½ cups sliced apples
- ¾ cup + 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- ¼ cup Clear Jel®

## Better Business Bureau Shop safe and shop smart this holiday season



**Kelvin Collins**

Better Business Bureau

The 2023 holiday shopping season promises to be an unpredictable one. High inflation rates and increased prices of consumer goods are already throwing a wrench into holiday shopping. Electronics, toys, and other products will be (or already are) in short supply, and retailers are struggling to staff up as the shopping season nears.

Just like in 2022, people are planning to start their holiday shopping early. Watch out for deals well before Black Friday sales. Retailers are also expecting to see even more people shopping online.

Product shortages and increased online shopping are likely to result in even more online purchase scams this year. These scams accounted for more than 56% of all scams reported to BBB Scam Tracker in 2022, according to the 2022 BBB Scam Tracker Risk Report. Shortages are likely to make purchase scams even more common as desperate shoppers turn to shady websites in hopes of finding this year's must-have gift.

BBB recommends the following tips to "Shop Safe, Shop Smart" this holiday season:

- **Research before you buy.** Use BBB.org and shopper reviews to do your homework before paying. Also, read our tips for spotting phony reviews.
- **If the deal looks too good to be true, it probably is.** The top motivating factor for people who made a purchase

and lost money was the price. Don't shop on price alone.

- **Beware of fake websites:** Check the URL, watch for bad grammar, research the age of the domain, and search for contact information. See BBB's tips for identifying a fake website.

- **Professional photos do not mean it's a real offer.** Respondents reported that website photos motivated them to engage with scammers, especially for pets/pet supplies, clothing/accessories, and vehicles.
- **Make sure the website is secure.** Look for the "HTTPS" in the URL (the extra s is for "secure") and a small lock icon on the address bar. Never enter payment or personal information into a website with only "HTTP" – it is NOT secure.

- **Be careful purchasing sought-after products, especially during the holiday season.** The risk of online purchase scams rises during the holidays because more people are making online purchases, and scammers offer the most popular products for the season at great prices.

- **Beware of making quick purchases while scrolling through social media.** Scammers have access to tools they need to learn about your buying behaviors, offering exactly what you want at enticingly low prices.

- **Look for the BBB seal.** BBB Accredited Businesses pledge to uphold the BBB Standards for Trust and to deal fairly with consumers. If a business displays a BBB seal, verify it by going to BBB.org.

- **Use secure and traceable transactions and payment methods.** According to BBB's research, those who paid with a credit card were less likely to lose money. Be cautious when paying by digital wal-

let apps, prepaid money cards, or other non-traditional payment methods. Learn more about payment types and how to use each safely.

- **Shipment tracking information can be faked.** Look closely to make sure it is a legitimate business. Avoid clicking on the tracking link; go to the 'shipper's website and type in the code to see if it is real.

- **Count on BBB to help you "Shop Safe, Shop Smart."** More tips are available at [BBB.org/holiday-tips](http://BBB.org/holiday-tips).

- **Report unsatisfactory purchase experiences to BBB.** If you are unhappy with a purchase, file a complaint at [BBB.org/complaints](http://BBB.org/complaints). If you never got what you paid for, consider reporting it to BBB Scam Tracker to help other consumers avoid being scammed.

The holidays bring out a lot of cheer and goodwill, but they also bring out scams and schemes that tend to separate you from your hard-earned money. Take the time to check out anything that sounds too good to be true.

For more trustworthy tips, go to [BBB.org](http://BBB.org) and report scams at [BBB.org/ScamTracker](http://BBB.org/ScamTracker).

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## Some used-to things were good, some were not so good



**Phil Hudgins**

Contributor

Old age gets one to thinking about things that used to be. Here are some of mine:

- I used to be able to endure really loud music. But now that I am many years beyond the minimum age for AARP membership, I avoid extremely loud music at all costs—and it must show.

Several weeks ago, my wife and I were invited to use someone else's tickets to a benefit concert at an events center in my hometown. Dress was supposed to have been cowboy and cowgirl. Trouble was, I lost my cap pistols decades ago, and my horse, which looked more like a broom with reins, had died. All

I had was a red bandana, which I displayed judiciously.

Sensing my aversion to loud music, perhaps due to my thinning, gray hair and slightly slumped shoulders, the greeter at the door issued me a pair of one-size-fits-all earplugs. My wife, who looks much younger—and is by four years—also got a pair. The music indeed was loud, about 90 decibels, I would say, so I tried the earplugs. Yes, they worked to some degree. Plugged up, however, I couldn't carry on a conversation at our table. So I put the earplugs in my non-cowboy shirt pocket, which already contained my hearing aids, and endured, again.

- I used to write funny things—and, in one Valentine's Day talk, even speak of funny things—about my wife. But no more. She put her foot down. "I am not Fang, and you are not Phyllis Diller," she said. "You will not use me to get laughs." So if you hear of something funny that she did, it did not come from me.

- I used to watch "Dancing with the Stars" on television. That's because my wife was a fan, which meant she got tired of my sarcasm,

prompting my vow to watch quietly. She had sat through a Willie Nelson concert in a completely enclosed theater seemingly enveloped in a fog of toke smoke, so I owed her one. Now, however, she seldom watches *DWTS*, and I listen to Willie mostly on the radio.

- I used to hide my razor from our two beautiful daughters. For years, they never asked for their own cute little pink razors to shave their long legs and delicate underarms. They used mine, which wasn't pink, I should add. Now that they're grown, married and living elsewhere, I kind of miss trying to shave with a dull razor.

- I used to jog. But my back started hurting, and the doctor told me to stop. I did. Nowadays, thanks to my energetic wife, I get up before breakfast three mornings a week and submit my aging body to a young woman who majored in kinesiology, which is the art of discovering human muscles never used before. The exercise is worth it, though, to feel young and vibrant again. Or so I'm told.

I could go on, but it's my bedtime. I used to stay up late.

## Letter to the Editor

**A TOTAL LACK OF RESPECT!**  
On October 10th, I attended Barnwell County Council's meeting to voice a concern about the rural fire tax that Barnwell County citizens approved in the early 2000s. I was allowed three minutes, but was abruptly cut off by Chairman Creech the first 20 seconds. The 40-plus witnesses in the room heard Chairman Creech state that I couldn't bring up anything that I had previously talked about and he didn't have time to listen due to the tight schedule. He did have time to talk about his grandson trying to adopt a kitten recently and was denied. That took a minute and a half.

Last month, I was also cut off by Chairman Creech when I stated that \$450,000 was unaccounted for since 2012 in the dedicated rural fire tax. Funds collected over the fire commission

budget of \$380,000 is missing.

This month, I had concerns of millage that was deducted from the dedicated fire tax every year since fiscal year 2010-2011. This missing money was taken from the fire commission and supposedly used for rural public safety. Wait a minute, there's already a line-item budget for that! Double taxation? The people voted to allow 13 mills for rural fire protection. Three mills were taken away in fiscal year 2010-2011.

Look at Barnwell County Ordinance # 2010-11-267 on Barnwell County Council website under transparency. Transparency or lack thereof?

The \$450k + missing mills = \$1.523 million. Where's the money?

*Thomas Sharpe,  
Hilda*

## Letter to the Editor

for this service.

We now want to reach out to our community members to seek sponsors for the Secret Santa project. Sponsoring a child means purchasing toys for the children and spending about \$75 per child. If you are able to spend more than \$75 per child, we ask that you please sponsor more than one child. We will provide you with a "wish list" for the child, and the sponsor can come as close to the child's "wish list" as they are able. We ask that the gifts not include clothes or expensive electronics please.

We thank you in advance for considering to assist with this year's Secret Santa project. Volunteering allows us to connect within our community and make it a better place, and even helping out in small ways can make a real difference

to the lives of our county's children. If you or your organization (business, club, church, etc.) are interested in sponsoring a child or volunteering your time to assist with this program, please email [BarnwellRotary@gmail.com](mailto:BarnwellRotary@gmail.com) or contact one of the Rotarians listed below.

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Yours in Service,

*Rotary Club of Barnwell County  
(Submitted by Rotary Club of Barnwell County President)*

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## New mayor & council members to lead Fairfax

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On November 7, citizens of the Town of Fairfax elected Butch Sauls as the town's next mayor, replacing outgoing mayor Dorothy Riley. The town also elected three new town council members: Carl Love, Dorothy Kennedy and Tiffine Forester.

One of the top issues within the race was the town's lack of a grocery store, which for years has had negative effects on the community's public health, as previously reported by *The People-Sentinel*. Other issues included the town's economy, the gun crisis, the town's unfinished community center, which has been under construction since 2019 and is currently unfinished and over budget.

### Mayoral Race

Three candidates ran in the mayoral race: Sauls, councilman Ken Ready and former chief of police John Chaney. Sauls received 190 votes, Chaney received 109 votes and Ready received 86 votes, with one vote for a write-



Mayor-elect Butch Sauls

in candidate. All three candidates spent election day in camp chairs at the front of the voting office.

Sauls is a former town council member who ran on increasing transparency within the town council, bringing a new grocery store into the town, improving the town's water system and bringing citizens into the local political process. While running for mayor, Sauls frequently criticized decisions made by the mayor and town council, particularly regarding the construction of the town's uncompleted community center and its use of American Rescue Plan Act funds.

"That's gotta be a top issue, we have to go in there



Carl Love

and figure our finances out," Sauls said after winning. "We got to know where the money is and what we have that's workable. Our infrastructure is shot. We spent money on [the community] building, we should've spent it on infrastructure."

Sauls said that while campaigning, one of the prevailing emotions the community felt was frustration and a need for change.

"Hold me accountable," Sauls said. "Don't stay home, come hold me accountable as mayor. Talk is not going to work. Action is going to be the only thing that's gonna help the Town of Fairfax."



Dorothy Kennedy

### Town Council Race

Three seats were open for Fairfax town council, with eight candidates running; Carl Love received 192 votes, Dorothy Kennedy received 159 votes, and Tiffine Forester received 155 votes. Other candidates were Ida Maxine Frazier Morris with 124 votes, Daniel Shramek with 104 votes, superintendent Dr. Robert Thompson with 93 votes, Reid Porter Jr. with 67 votes, Sarah Brooker Burgess with 66 votes and 75 votes for write in candidates.

The seats are currently filled by Tiffine Forester, Pamela Love and Robert Thompson. Kennedy and Love will be new to the council. Kennedy did not



Tiffine Forester

respond to several phone calls by press time.

Love said one of his biggest goals will be working with recently appointed Allendale School District superintendent Vallerie Cave to meet the needs of the town's young people.

"I believe we have to reach out to especially our young Black guys," Love said. "We have to find things for young people to get involved with, [like] the community center, other than walk the streets. We can no longer turn our hands to what's going on in our community."

However, his first priority when on the council will be to unify elected leaders and "come together as a unit," a sentiment shared

by re-elected council member Tiffine Forester.

"We're a team, and we can do better together [by] being transparent with one another and keeping the number one goal in mind: our community," said Forester. "We have to still go out into the community [and] meet the people where they are. ... Fairfax is not a bad community, that's why I live here."

Like Sauls, Forester also said addressing the town's nutrition crisis should be a top priority for the council going into the new term. However, getting a new grocery store into the community will take time, Forester said, and in the meantime, the council should pursue immediate means to increase food access. This, Forester said, can be done through engaging with small farmers in the region, getting a market at the Dollar General in town, involving churches and increasing communication within Fairfax about nutrition availability.

"We have to definitely be careful because it takes time, it takes patience," Forester said. "But, what can we do in the now?"

## Allendale community education day teaches safety tips

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In rural Allendale County, where ambulances and firetrucks can be up to 20 minutes away from a home, community knowledge of first aid, fire safety education and drug safety is a necessity for public health.

Thus was the purpose of the "Community Risk Reduction Open House," an event held November 4 at the Allendale Fire Department that featured tables with different public health leaders. The term 'risk reduction' within public health is a new term that involves a large array of different measures.

"The state of South Carolina made a move to community risk reduction about three or four years ago," said Sharon Summers, secretary of Allendale County Fire & Rescue. "We used to do fire prevention, but now fire departments are doing a whole lot more than just fire. We work medical, and we go out and we do rescue."

### Fire department education and limitations

In the event of a house fire, homes in the most rural parts of Allendale can face up to a 20-minute wait before a fire truck appears, according to Summers. Having proper education within those communities can help save lives, and reduce damage from fires when they occur.

Simple things like keeping the bedroom door closed while sleeping, not pouring water on a grease fire, or getting a free smoke alarm from the Allendale Fire Department can be lifesaving, but are not common knowledge throughout the community, Summers said. Although the fire department has about 50 volunteers, there are only six full-time firefighters for a county of over 400 square miles.

"It's more hazardous out in the county [since] there's not the public water system," Summers said. "But, so far we're pretty good about having the resources to do a water shuttle."



(Above) Children view a safety demonstration at the Community Risk Reduction Open House. (Below) Sharon Summers, secretary of Allendale County Fire & Rescue, leads a demonstration in how to properly use fire extinguishers.

Photos By: Elijah de Castro / Report for America

### Opioid crisis and harm reduction

Drug education was also a focus of the event, where Jessica Ohl, a public health educator at New Life Center, an outpatient agency, shared resources and information about drug safety.

"I'm trying to get into the schools and do presentations with them on opioids and vaping and educating [children]," said Ohl.

At the event, Ohl's table gave out free containers of Narcan, a life-saving medication used to counteract the effects of opioids, as well as fentanyl test strips, which can help a user know if their drugs are clean. As overdoses from opioids, particularly fentanyl surge across the country, state and local governments are beginning to adopt policies that make both free.

Ohl said fentanyl overdose deaths have not become a regular occurrence in Allendale County, but "you gotta be prepared. That's why we're trying to get that information out to people to be prepared because we know it's gonna make a difference."

### Emergency Medical Services and Emergency Management

At the event was Kara Troy, director for Allendale County Emergency Management. Troy said increasing the community's awareness of what to do during extreme weather events has been a recent focus as climate change makes storms more intense year after year.

"We are actively working with the State Department, and we have meetings on top of meetings on top of meetings," Troy



said. "We're always in works of trying to prepare for that."

Increasing the number of community members who are educated in first aid is also critical for filling in the gaps in areas where EMS may not be able to reach in time, according to firefighter Joshua Rosier. In elderly communities, Rosier said, knowing how to perform chest compressions before an ambulance shows up is critical.

"It's something everyone needs to know because if one person goes down, the other person needs to know how to do it," Rosier said.

At the event, EMS used dummies to teach children how to perform chest compressions in the event that someone around them goes unconscious.

"If somebody collapses in Martin from a heart attack, or whatever the case is, it's going to take our ambulance 20 minutes to get there," said Summers. "If bystanders or family members or even the fire department first responders that are in that area, [and] we keep our members certified, they can go and assist with these calls because they might be five minutes away or two minutes away."

## Every day is America Recycles Day for Keep Allendale County Beautiful

Graci Hiers  
SouthernCarolina Alliance

America Recycles Day takes place annually on November 15th, but for Keep Allendale County Beautiful (KACB), every day is America Recycles Day as plastic film is now recycled 365 days a year!

On November 15th, 2022, KACB launched their plastic film recycling challenge using the NextTrex Plastic Bag and Film Recycling Program, a nationwide material sourcing initiative. Local industries

and organizations joined in the recycling movement with KACB including Atkore, Archroma, Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber, SouthernCarolina Alliance, Allendale Clemson Extension, Scotsman Ice Systems, Queen Wood Products, and USC Salkehatchie as they collected plastic film at their facilities. A year later, KACB continues to collect plastic film that is then taken to be recycled and kept out of oceans and landfills.

America Recycles Day, a Keep America Beautiful national initiative, is the only nationally recognized

day dedicated to promoting and celebrating recycling in the United States. Held on November 15th, the day is to educate and encourage individuals on how to be more mindful of what they consume, where and how to properly recycle, and to pledge to recycle more and recycle right in their everyday lives.

Keep Allendale County Beautiful serves as an official affiliate of the Keep America Beautiful organization and encourages all citizens to join the recycling movement this month in recognition of America Recycles Day.



Local industries became a part of Keep Allendale County Beautiful's mission to recycle plastic. Photo Contributed

## Town council vacancy set to be filled

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On January 23, a special election will be held to fill an empty seat on the Allendale Town Council for the remainder of the seat's term.

The seat is empty due to the conviction of former town councilman Earl Morell Jr., who was suspended in October 2022 by Governor Henry McMaster and pleaded guilty on October 23 for sexually assaulting a minor in March 2021. He was sentenced to five years, suspended to two years plus three years probation.

The time period for candidates to file for the election began on November 10 and ends on November 20 at 12 p.m. The election will fill the council's sixth empty seat, however, the town council's structure is still unbalanced. In 2022, the town council elected Dawan "Pookie" Smith as presiding officer following council members'

criticisms of mayor James Cohen's conduct during meetings. Smith was reappointed as presiding officer in August 2023.

The early voting period for the election will begin on January 8, 2024 at 12:00 p.m. and end on No-

vember 20 at 12 p.m. Unlike the Allendale County Council, which elects council members based on precincts, the Allendale Town Council members are at-large, meaning that they represent the entire town of Allendale.

## NOTICE OF INTENT TO DESTROY RECORDS

On December 15, 2023, Allendale County Schools Special Education Department, 3249 Allendale-Fairfax Hwy, Fairfax, SC 29827, will be destroying the **Special Education Records** of students whose special education services ended more than five years ago. For more information or to arrange pick up of records, you may call Mrs. Tenia Creech at (803) 584-4603, ext. 1130.

These records will not be shipped. An individual 18 years of age or older, unless adjudicated, must request his/her own records. Proper identification is required.

After December 15, 2023, if no one has retrieved the records, the Department of Special Education will assume that they wish for the records to be destroyed.

## MEMS inducts new Beta Club members

Macedonia Elementary-Middle School held its Fall Induction Ceremony for the National Beta Club on Oct. 13.

The purpose was to recognize 50 scholars who are to become National Beta members. MEMS is very proud to have been inducting members since 1991 and look forward to continuing this tradition for many years to come.

The National Beta Club is the nation's largest independent, non-profit, educational youth organization. Beta is committed to providing a positive experience in a supportive manner while recognizing and promoting academic achievement, encouraging service to others, and developing character and leadership skills. Since its beginnings in 1934, The National Beta Club has worked with over five and a half million young people in grades 4-8 (Junior Beta Club) and grades 9-12 (Senior Beta Club).



### 2023-2024 Inductees

4th Grade: Stacy Bongcawel, Preston Chavis, Huntley Cope, Jakobe Felder, Lilly Kinard, Jewel Parker, Dareal Webster, Demetrius Williams

5th Grade: Mirackle Alomar, Ayden Carrigg, Chase Harrison, Amiyah Highsmith, Ian Hughes, Ethan Jeter, Jonathan Pacheco,

Ivori Roundtree, Gavin Taylor, Eli Walker, Madison Williams, Mauriyah Williams

6th Grade: Thuya Aung, Dustin Carroll, Janyla Donaldson, Lauren Frazier, Maurice Holman, Aaron Johnson, Tariah Johnson, Quinten Johnson, Kahrin Mixon, Heather Nickens, DaMaurius Odom, Braylon Ow-

ens, Daquan Stroman

7th Grade: Sanora Brown, Tyler Davis, Nevaeh Joyner, Trenton Moors, Disha Patel, Haylei Sapp, Ah'real Goodwin, Terrius James, Sanaa Jenkins, Travaris Johnson, Bryson Jones, Kensey Martin, Noah Sawyer, Abigail Smith, Tyliah Williams  
8th Grade: Zemeria Woodley, Shaniya Bing

## SRS to celebrate apprenticeship success during National Apprenticeship Week

Savannah River Site (SRS) recently announced its recognition and celebration of the U.S. Department of Labor's (DOL) 9th Annual National Apprenticeship Week (NAW) with site-wide and community events planned Nov 13-16, which will bring awareness to 22 different apprenticeship occupations.

"At SRS, apprenticeships are a proven way for community members to obtain pathways to secure, high-paying careers in science, technology, engineering and math fields across the Site," said Dorian Newton, Deputy Director, Site Training. "We are proud to support National Apprenticeship Week and to showcase the impact our apprenticeships have on building our future workforce."

NAW was established by the DOL to showcase and promote high-quality, inclusive, in-demand career pathway opportunities through Registered Apprenticeship (RA), so that career seekers can learn more about the benefits of RA and the opportunities that are available locally.

In 2020, the Site's first apprenticeship cohort began with 10 apprentices enrolled, which has now grown to over 100 per cohort. SRNS has 22 apprenticeship programs that are key to recruitment and are built around three career paths: facility/production operators, maintenance mechanic, and electrical/instrumentation mechanic. Successful partnerships with Aiken Technical College, Denmark Technical College and Orangeburg Calhoun Technical College have allowed apprentices to gain paid on-the-job training and networking opportunities.

"Apprenticeships are a key strategy to improving job quality and creating access to good-paying jobs for all, including populations historically underrepresented - women, people of color, and individuals with a disability - and underserved populations, such as youth and young adults," said BooBoo Roberts, Program Manager, Apprenticeship School and Pipeline Training. "With 22 registered apprenticeships at the Site, we are addressing some of our nation's pressing workforce shortages."

The theme for NAW 2023 is "Registered Apprenticeship: Superhighway to Good Jobs."

It reflects the prominence of RA as a proven and industry-driven training model for overcoming a



The first two youth apprentices, Arian Williams and Drew Platts, officially sign during the "Allendale Barnwell Counties Youth Apprenticeships Signing Day" event. Back row, from left to right, SRNS employees Patrick Ott, David Jackson, Dorian Newton, and BooBoo Roberts.

variety of workforce and education challenges, and addressing issues of diversity, equity, inclusion and accessibility in the workplace.

"We are hoping to bring more awareness and access to our programs by connecting with students in middle school, high school and local colleges," Newton continued. "Much of our focus is on recognizing and celebrating our existing apprentices and generating external awareness of opportunities through tours for both students and educators to show that this can be an option for everyone."

NAW 2023 celebratory events will include an apprenticeship appreciation luncheon, online community webinars and program discussions, high school and college career fairs, SRS employee awareness activities, Q&A sessions, career tours and educator tours.

### Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



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### My name:

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

### Extra Helpings

How many Xs did Rex eat? Look careful at his x-ray to find out. How many are still in his dish?

### My Rhyme Time

One, two, three, four,  
Mary at the kitchen door.  
Five, six, seven, eight,  
Eating cherries off a plate.

### My Letters

X is for X-ray  
x is for x-ray

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

How many pictures can you find on this page that start with the sound that the letter X makes in the word x-ray?

### My Numbers

How many ?

How many ?

How many ?

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

### My Sentence

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

Left Six foxes can Right

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>Letter Identification</b> With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start or end with the same sound as the letter X in x-ray.	<b>Math Play</b> Point to the number 6 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.	<b>Fox in a Box</b> Write the letters O and X on a piece of paper. Cut the letters F and B out of the newspaper. Show your child how the letters can be put in front of the O and X to make the words fox and box.	<b>X Marks the Spot - Numbers</b> Locate and draw an X on all of the numbers that can be found on one page of the newspaper.	<b>X Marks Your Name!</b> Using one page of the newspaper, ask your child to draw an X on all of the letters that spell his or her name. Connect the Xs to spell your child's name.	<b>X Marks the Spot - Shapes!</b> Pick a shape you want to study. Have your child look through the newspaper and draw an X on all of the examples of that shape, such as squares or circles.	<b>X Marks the Sport</b> Give your child a page with pictures from the sports section of the newspaper. Have your child draw an X on things like: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• a person using muscles</li> <li>• someone moving fast</li> <li>• an elbow</li> <li>• a knee</li> <li>• a wrist</li> </ul>

**Learning Buddy Sign Here**  
I have completed \_\_\_\_\_ activities with my Learning Buddy.  
Learning Buddy's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

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

# Williston fills three seats on town council

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residents. We're all in this together, and I can't wait to see where the next four years take us," she said.

Each council member is entering this position with some initial initiatives in mind as a new council takes shape.

"My plans are to continue to support our mayor and town administrators to make headway on current and future projects, to listen to our constituents' concerns and advocate for resolutions for them; and to continue learning from my forebearers to be the best council member I can be," said Collins.

**Greg Walkup**  
Greg Walkup received 224 votes in total, 205 of which were cast on election day. Walkup took home 24.37 percent of the vote.

"I look forward to working with the council members, the mayor, and the town citizens to help Williston grow into the future," said Walkup. "I have always put God first in the decisions I have made in my life and have let Him guide me. I will continue to let God guide me in the decisions for the town's business."

Walkup received 16 votes in early voting and three absentee ballots.

Walkup has a main goal



Alyson Collins, Greg Walkup, and Judy Taylor were the winners of the three seats on Williston Town Council for the Nov. 7 election.

upon joining the council: "My first initiatives will be to learn. I need to learn the town's codes/ordinances so I'll be well informed when issues come up. I'm sure it will take me a couple of months to settle in and learn the ways things get done in a town."

"I just want everyone to know that I will listen to them. I may not always agree with someone (and they may

not agree with some of my decisions) but I will listen to them and hope to come to some common ground on any issues affecting the town," said Walkup.

Walkup also hopes to ensure police, fire, and EMS departments "have what they need to better do their job."

He aims to resolve issues that hinder local businesses, support local infrastructure improvements such as

water line replacements, and support recreation for children and adults.

"I'm all for government efficiency and continuous improvement. How can we do things better, faster, cheaper to best utilize the taxpayer's dollar," said Walkup.

**Judy Myrick Taylor**  
Judy Myrick Taylor received 22.31 percent of the vote with 205 ballots cast in total. Of those, 188 votes

were cast on election day, 13 in early voting, and four absentee ballots.

"My first initiative once I take my seat on the Williston Town Council is to ensure all citizens have clean and drinkable water, to upgrade the Williston Town Park, to include new playground equipment and renovations to the shelter, and to enhance the basketball court," said Taylor.

Taylor hopes to give voice to the numerous citizens who expressed concerns during the campaign trail.

"I thank everyone who came out to vote, whether they voted for me or not. I will be an advocate for every citizen," said Taylor. "I would like for everyone to know that I heard you, and everyday as a member of the council I will advocate for you."

In a Nov. 4 interview with Riz Adrienne'a, Taylor shared more information on her goals including developing a better relationship between council members and the community and encouraging more to attend meetings.

Other candidates were John Jerkins Jr. and Ken Beatty. Jerkins received 17.74 percent of the vote with 163 ballots cast, and Beatty received 8.92 percent of the vote with 82 ballots cast.

## 2023 Barnwell County Election Results

**Alexandra Whitbeck**  
Reporter  
reporter@thepeoplesentinel.com

D. Smalls received 68 votes, Councilmember Kelvin A. Isaac won 64 votes, and Councilmember M. Ann Pernell won 59 votes.

**Hilda**  
All 45 votes in the Town of Hilda went to the only mayoral candidate: April Hutto. On the Hilda Town Council, 85 total votes were cast. Councilmember Allison Still Beasley received 42 votes and C Guy Neal received 43 votes.

**City of Barnwell**  
In District 2, current mayor pro tem Peggy Kinlaw won

with 163 votes, taking home 87.20 percent of the vote. A write-in candidate received 25 out of the total 188 votes.

In District 4, newcomer Wanda Highsmith won 58.82 percent of the vote with 90 votes against incumbent Jimbo Moody, who received 63 votes. 153 votes were cast.

In District 6, 172 votes were cast. Newcomer Jana Black Myers won with 88 votes against incumbent Ryan Bragg, who received 81 votes.

**Snelling**  
Current councilmember

Bobby Morris secured 11 write-in votes, totalling 32.56 percent of the vote. Morris is re-filling in the seat he previously held. Current council member Wiley Moore won 44.19 percent of the vote with 19 votes. A total of 43 votes were cast.

**Kline**  
All nine votes for the mayoral race went to current mayor and only candidate William H. Cave.

Two seats were in the race on the Kline Town Council. Current councilmember

Rodger D. Arnold stayed in his seat with nine votes, and Robert Sanders Sr., a write-in candidate, won for the second open seat. Sanders is replacing current councilman Milton Harden.

**Williston**  
Alyson Collins returned to her seat on the council with 26.22 percent of the vote. Collins received the highest number of votes cast with 241, half of which were cast on election day.

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were cast on election day. Walkup took home 24.37 percent of the vote.

Judy Myrick Taylor received 22.31 percent of the vote with 205 ballots cast in total.

**Elko**  
All 16 votes in the Town of Elko went to current mayor Toby Singeltary. 29 votes were cast for two seats on the Elko Town Council: 15 went to Steve Terry and 14 went to current councilmember Curtis Young.

### Barnwell County Arrest Reports

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

**Stephanie Leann Britton**, 34, of 120 Angel Lane, Windsor, was arrested on November 6 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Simple Possession of Marijuana. Britton was booked and released on a Courtesy Summons to appear in court.

**Desiree Lakiesha Danley**, 21, of 1671 Clinton Street, Barnwell, was arrested on November 8 by BCSO for Assault & Battery. Danley was booked and released to the

Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

**Carmelo Earls**, 18, of 2118 Kennedy Drive, Augusta, Ga., was arrested on Nov. 12 by BCSO for Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Distribute. Earls was booked and released to BCDC.

**Jeremy Joseph Hammonds**, 37, of 136 Bombay Street, Barnwell, was arrested on Nov. 7 by BCSO for Failure to Pay Child Support. Hammonds was booked and released to BCDC.

**Mitchell Thayne Lowe**, 21, of 230 Bobby Arthur Drive, Salley, was arrested on November 6 by BCSO for Simple Possession of Marijuana. Lowe was booked and

released to BCDC.

**Willie Joe Owens Jr.**, 57, of 320 Emerald Lane, Barnwell, was arrested on November 8 by BCSO for Criminal Sexual Conduct. Owens was booked and released to BCDC.

**Henry Darrell Ray**, 55, of 311 Creech Road, Hilda, was arrested on November 8 by BCSO for Assault & Battery. Ray was booked and released to BCDC.

**Jarvis Ray Wilson**, 44, of 1032 State Park Road, Windsor, was arrested on November 6 by BCSO for Unlawful Transportation and Consumption of Alcohol in a Motor Vehicle. Wilson was booked and released to BCDC.

### NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA

ALLENDALE COUNTY

The Special Election for Allendale Town Council Seat (remaining Term) will be held on Tuesday, January 23, 2024. Filing Dates will be held November 10, 2023 @ 12:00 PM through November 20, 2023 @ 12:00 PM.

The early voting period for this election begins on Monday, January 08, 2024, and ends on Friday, January 19, 2024, from 9 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Voters will be asked to provide one of the following Photo IDs at their polling place.

- S.C. Driver's License
- ID Card issued by S.C. Department of Motor Vehicles
- S.C. Voter Registration Card with Photo
- Federal Military ID
- U.S. Passport

If you have one of these IDs, you are ready to vote. Voters should remember to bring one of these IDs with them to the polling place. Voters without Photo ID can get one free of charge from the Department of Motor Vehicles or their county voter registration office. Voters who encounter an obstacle to getting a Photo ID should bring their paper voter registration card without a photo with them to their polling place. These voters can then sign an affidavit swearing to their identity and to their obstacle to obtaining a Photo ID and vote a provisional ballot. This ballot will count unless the county board of voter registration and elections has grounds to believe the affidavit is false. For more information on Photo ID, visit scVOTES.org or contact your county board of voter registration and elections.

At 10:00 a.m. on January 23, 2024 the County Board of Voter Registration and Elections will begin its examination of the absentee ballot return envelopes at 158 McNair Street, Allendale SC 29810.

At 10:00 AM on January 25, 2024, the County Board of Canvassers will hold a hearing to determine the validity of all provisional ballots cast in this election. This hearing will be held at 158 McNair St., Allendale SC 29810.

The following precincts and polling places will be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m.:

Precinct	Location	Address
Allendale 1 & 2	Brandt Building	398 Barnwell Hwy Allendale, SC 29810

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## Calvin Roberts

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Pallbearers were Dean Brown, Jay Delk, Michael Harbor, Fred Jeffers, Scotty Owens and Don Weeks.

Born in Augusta, GA, he was a son of the late Wade Hampton Roberts and Annie Weeks Roberts. Calvin retired from Savannah River Site where he was a Reactor Operator Supervisor. He loved fried chicken and sweet tea, and he loved to hunt and cook. He was a jokester who just loved to make people smile and have a good time, he enjoyed listening to classic rock and watching sports but especially loved to watch the Gamecocks play. He was a family man and was a loving "GrandBear" to his grandchildren.

Survivors include his chil-

dren, Tara (David) Berry of Blackville, Trent (Caitlyn) Roberts of Barnwell and Taylor M. Roberts of Hephzibah, GA; his grandchildren, Harper, Tinsley, Cadence, Olivia, Rylee, Caymen and Kash; 2 sisters, Cynthia R. (Steve) Martin of Blackville and Cathy R. (Timothy) Tucker of Barnwell; nieces, Holly (Jay) Abbott and Tiffany Tucker; a nephew, Chad Martin; great-niece, Kallie Abbott; his aunt, Marilyn Jeffers and numerous cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Wayne Hampton Roberts.

Folk Funeral Home, Inc. and Crematory assisted the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry at [www.folkfuneralhome.com](http://www.folkfuneralhome.com).

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## Joyce Grice

P.O. Box 409, Williston, S.C. 29853.

Mrs. Joyce passed away on Monday, November 6, 2023.

Born in White Pond, she was a daughter of the late Tillman Albert Williams Jr. and Madie Lee Youngblood Williams. She was married to the late Louie Don Grice for 54 years until his passing in March of this year. She retired from Shuron Continental after working for a number of years. She was a faithful member of Rosemary Baptist Church where she served in many different capacities throughout the years including custodian, Sunday School teacher, was active in the WMU and previously taught Vacation Bible School. For 32 years, she sang in the church choir and was the Sunday School secretary for 12 years. She loved her church and her friends at the church; she

was always willing to lend a helping hand wherever she was needed. She loved working in her yard with her husband, Don.

Survivors include her brother and sister-in-law, Richard H. and Kim Williams; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Jr. and Sara Grice; and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

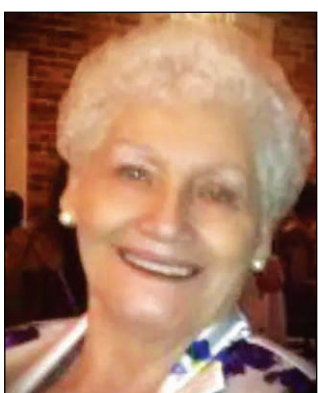
A special thank you to all of the caregivers, friends and family that helped Mrs. Joyce during the last few months as her health was declining.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Lenwood Tillman Williams.

Folk Funeral Home, Inc. and Crematory assisted the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry at [www.folkfuneralhome.com](http://www.folkfuneralhome.com).

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NORTH AUGUSTA - Calvin Wade Roberts, 62, passed away on Friday, November 10, 2023. Funeral services were held 3 o'clock p.m., Monday, November 13, 2023, at Double Pond Baptist Church in Blackville, with Dr. Andy Sandifer officiating; burial followed in the church cemetery. The family received friends on Monday, from 2 o'clock p.m. until the time of the service at the church. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that memorial contributions be



## Jean Cadle Williams

mother. She was devoted to her family and loved by all. She will be missed.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas M. Williams of Allendale, S.C.; her son, Thomas "Tommy" J. Williams of Allendale, S.C.; her daughter, Kathy W. Brabham of Sycamore, S.C.; her sister, Myra All Duggan of Fairfax, S.C.; and brother, George "Skip" Cadle of Apleton, S.C.

She is survived by her daughters, Patti Carter (Ted) of Barnwell, S.C. and Cindi Mixson (Nicky) of Sycamore, S.C.; and her sister, Mary C. Johns of Allendale, S.C. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Lisa W. Thomas (Justin), Ryan Carter (Leslie), Chrissy W. Chute (Ryan), Amber C. Bell (Bradley), and William C. Mixson (Shay); her great-grandchildren, Rylie Carter, Hannah Chute, Owen Chute, Wesley Chute, Ava Thomas, Nolan Thomas and Braelynn Mixson

The family would like to give a special thanks to her caregivers, Vivian Smith, Nettie Shepherd, Mary

Blankenship, Carrie "Bert" Taylor, Crescent Hospice, the members of the Great Saltkeahatchie Baptist Church, and the pallbearers, Richard "Dickie" All, Bradley Bell, Ryan Carter, Alan Dale Johns, William Mixson, and Jamie Myrick.

A memorial service for Jean was held at the Allendale First Baptist Church on Tuesday, November 14, 2023. The visitation was at 1 p.m., and the funeral began at 2 p.m. with a graveside following at the Swallow Savannah Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Allendale First Baptist Church, P.O. Box 592, Allendale, S.C. 29810, Allendale County Rescue Squad, 911 Main St. N., Allendale, S.C., or Crescent Hospice, 1310 Browning Rd. Ste. 120, Columbia, S.C. 29210.

Keith Smith Funeral Service, 128 Water Street, Allendale, assisted the family with arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at [keithsmithfuneralservice.com](http://keithsmithfuneralservice.com).

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SYCAMORE - Jean Cadle Williams was born on February 26, 1933, in Beaufort County, South Carolina. Mrs. Williams was a native of Allendale, South Carolina and the daughter of the late George Martin Cadle and Alene Hoover Cadle.

Jean passed away peacefully on November 10, 2023, in her home in Sycamore, S.C.

Jean graduated from Allendale County School, and she was an active member of the Allendale First Baptist Church where she taught Sunday school to children and youth for 20 years. She loved gardening, cooking, and caring for the cows and horses with her family. She was a loving mother, grandmother, and a great-grand-



## Mary Olive Pender

and Willie Mae Caison Fanning and was married to the late Wallace David Pender Sr. She was a member of the Springfield United Methodist Church. She loved Springfield and was proud of the town having dedicated service as the town clerk for over 30 years. She was originally hired as part-time, two days a week, but she gave her time as a full-time employee who worked five days a week. She was one of the Governor's Frog Jump Pioneers who helped organize the Frog Jump when the event was moved to Springfield; she worked endless hours to ensure the event was successful. She was in the first class of EMTs when Springfield organized its first ambulance service. She helped with Meals on Wheels Program for the Council on Aging for the Senior Citizens of Springfield. Mrs. Mary Olive also worked as the Election Poll Manager for over 20 years. She was a life-long resident who loved the people; she was always willing to lend a hand to others. She always gave more than 100% to help the town and the townspeople however she could.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Anne (Michael) Jamison of Blackville;

sons, Wallace David Pender Jr. of North and Tony (Kim) Pender of Columbia; her grandchildren, Mary Beth Jamison (Paul Lyons), Megan (Colin) Ashe, Mike (Amber) Jamison, Holli (Josh) Lowe, Olivia (Miguel) Carpio, Preston Pender (Rachel); great-grandchildren, Jenah and Weston Ashe, Luca Carpio, Emma Pender, and Emma and Charlotte Lowe; her brother-in-law, Meredith "Strut" (Helen) Pender of Barnwell; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her sister, Barbara Ann Fanning Bolen; brothers, William Thomas Fanning and Richard Carlisle "Dick" Fanning; a grandson, Christopher David Pender; and daughter-in-law, Rhonda Pender.

The family would like to thank Pruitt Health and Rehabilitation Center nurses and staff for the kindness, love, and care shown to Mrs. Mary Olive during her stay with them.

Folk Funeral Home, Inc. and Crematory, Williston, is assisting the family with arrangements. Visit the online registry at [www.folkfuneralhome.com](http://www.folkfuneralhome.com).

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SPRINGFIELD - Funeral services for Mary Olive Pender, 84, of Springfield, will be held at 11 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, November 15, 2023 at the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Reverend Henry Cooper officiating. Burial will be held in the Springfield Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Wednesday. Honored to serve as Pallbearers are Colin Ashe, Miguel Carpio, Gary Davis, Glen Davis, Chuck Hiers, Mike Jamison, Paul Lyons, and Preston Pender. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the Town of Springfield - Frog Jump Account, P.O. Box 31, Springfield, S.C. 29146.

Mrs. Mary Olive passed away on Saturday, November 11, 2023.

Born in Springfield, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Horace Fanning



## Melanie Moore Corell

Youth Choir for 25 years at Seven Pines Baptist Church.

Melanie was a retired school teacher of 37 years with Barnwell School District 45. She taught middle school science and wrote grants for Guinyard-Butler Middle School to have STEAM days and eventually a full working STEAM lab. Over her many years of teaching, she touched the lives of countless students. She obtained her bachelor's degree from USC-Aiken and her master's degree from Lesley University.

Melanie is preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 34 years Ralph Corell Sr., and her grandson Ryan Wood. She leaves behind the following: her children, Dana Wood (Mike), Mia Handberry (George), and Creig Corell (Nicole);

her grandchildren, Corinne Wood and Cordie and Leighton Handberry; her two brothers, Gerald Moore (Annette) and Paul Moore (Sheree); an uncle, Carrol Cheek (Sharon); mother-in-law, Angeline Little; and brothers-in-law, Mark Corell and Alan Corell (Brenda).

A visitation was held Saturday, November 11th, 2023 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Mole Funeral Home. Funeral services were on Sunday, November 12th, 2023 at 3 p.m. at Seven Pines Baptist Church, with graveside following in the Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery. Rev. Fred Orr officiated.

Mole Funeral Home of Barnwell was in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at [molefh.com](http://molefh.com).

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BARNWELL - Melanie Moore Corell, 66, passed away on Monday, November 6, 2023.

Melanie was born in Barnwell, South Carolina on August 22, 1957. She was the daughter of the late Willard Moore and Esther Moore Williams. She was a member of Lower Three Runs Baptist Church where she was a former WMU director and Vacation Bible School leader. She was a Sunday School teacher and director of the



## Paula Vaughan Mazursky

LA, and earned her Master of Arts in Teaching degree from The Citadel. She was a passionate educator and was devoted to her students. She worked at Middleton High School and retired from Porter-Gaud in Charleston, S.C. She led school debate teams on a national level as well as Porter-Gaud's GAWA, Geography and World Affairs, team.

She is survived by her brother, Barnett Mazursky; cousins, David Garber, Joey Vaughan, Jackie Edmonds, C.B. Hallman, Cary Goodwin, Cai Glushak, Joanna Glushak, Rachel Mazursky, Paula Somberg, Michael Somberg, Lewis Somberg, Bonnie Somberg, Beryl Dandridge, and Allan Godchaux. She is preceded in death by

her parents, Herman and Louise Mazursky; and her sister, Beryl M. Barlow.

A visitation was held on Tuesday, November 14th, 2023 at 1 p.m. at Mole Funeral Home. Funeral services began at 2 p.m. in the Mole Funeral Home Chapel, with graveside following in the Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery. Pastor Morris Lent officiated. Pallbearers were Tim Moore, John Mole Sr., Scottie Thompson, Bryan Beacham, Rudy Ward, and Greg Blatt, as well as honorary pallbearers, Danny Saylor and David Garber.

Mole Funeral Home of Barnwell was in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at [molefh.com](http://molefh.com).

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CHARLESTON - Paula Vaughan Mazursky, 76, passed away on November 7th, 2023 in Charleston, S.C. She was born in Augusta, GA on November 21st, 1946 to the late Herman and Louise Vaughan Mazursky.

Vaughan graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1969. She also attended Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans,



## Kenneth Chavous

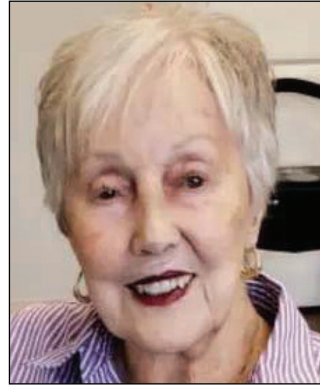
Regional Medical Center, Aiken, S.C.

Services in loving memory of Mr. Kenneth Chavous will be conducted on Friday, November 17, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Simmons Funeral Home of Williston, Inc. & Cremation Service, 13188 Main Street, Williston, S.C. 29853, with Minister Curtis Moody officiating. Burial will be in the Barnwell County Memorial Cemetery, Barnwell, S.C. Visitation will be held

on Thursday, November 16, 2023, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, November 17, 2023, from 9 a.m. until the hour of service.

Family and friends may call Simmons Funeral Home of Williston, Inc. & Cremation Service (13188 Main Street, Williston, S.C. 29853) (803) 266-7808 [www.simmonsfuneralhomeofwilliston.com](http://www.simmonsfuneralhomeofwilliston.com).

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## Gloria Still Roof

well on August 31st, 1937 to the late Bernice and Lila Still.

She is survived by her sister, Jewell (John) Locklair; sister-in-law, Linda Still; nephews, John (Lisa) Locklair Jr. and Chad (Christy) Locklair; great nieces and nephews, Jordan Miler, Joshua Locklair, Matthew Locklair, Sean Locklair, and Kaitlyn Locklair. She is preceded in death by her brothers, Patrick H. Still and Jack S. Still.

A visitation will be held

Thursday, November 16th, 2023 from 12-1 p.m. at Mole Funeral Home, with funeral services beginning at 1 p.m. in the Mole Funeral Home Chapel. Graveside will follow at Friendship Baptist Church Cemetery. Rev. Marshall Still will be officiating.

Mole Funeral Home of Barnwell is in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at [molefh.com](http://molefh.com).

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# Barnwell District 45 salutes veterans for service

A sea of red, white and blue greeted veterans to Barnwell Primary School.

Barnwell School District 45 honored veterans during their annual "Salute to Veterans" program on Friday, Nov. 10. Following a breakfast for veterans and their families, a program was held in the Barnwell Primary School auditorium that included student representatives from various schools.

"God bless our families, God bless our community, and God bless America," said Superintendent Dr. Crissie Stapleton.

The Barnwell High JROTC presented the colors while Barnwell Primary students Carielle Benjamin and Cannon Wright led the Pledge of Allegiance followed by the BHS Scarlet Knights performing the National Anthem. Blakely LeRoy read a poem. The BPS Singers sang patriotic songs while the Barnwell Elementary Morning News team presented a special video.

At the end, all veterans were recognized as the U.S. Armed Forces Medley was played by the band.

The district also donated \$1,230.50 to the Veterans Memorial Park fund in Barnwell.

Photos By: Jonathan Vickery / Publisher



Veteran Abraham Sexton, a former District 45 board member, presents a check to fellow veteran Tim Moore (right) following the Nov. 10 Veterans Day program at Barnwell Primary School (BPS). Also pictured are BPS students (from left to right) Cannon Augustine, JM Nettles, Emily Grace Hair, Kolston Hodge, Xaria Hurdle, Jax Nobles, Hayan Patel, Raelyn Holloway, Emilia Brown, Raylenn Bolen, and Clay Orth. Photo Contributed



## Thank You

"Thank you to my Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. I would also like to thank my wife, my campaign committee, Ryan Tvelia, and Lori Smith, my campaign manager.

Lastly, I want to thank you, the voters, for believing in me, and giving me this opportunity to serve the citizens of Barnwell. It truly means a lot to me."

*Ron Still*

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# Veterans Day celebrated at Kelly Edwards Elementary School



Kelly Edwards Elementary School in Williston held a Veterans Day program on Friday, November 10 coordinated by music teacher Travis Smalls. The program opened with a moment of silence followed by a guitar rendition of "Star Spangled Banner" by Coach Dalton Mundy. Student Razari Ryans took to the podium to recognize Army and Air Force veterans and student Kaleb Wright recognized Navy and Marines. Third, fourth, and fifth graders performed "America the Beautiful," and 5K through second grade performed "Yankee Doodle," with a closing song of "God Bless America."

Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



# Macedonia Elementary-Middle School honors veterans



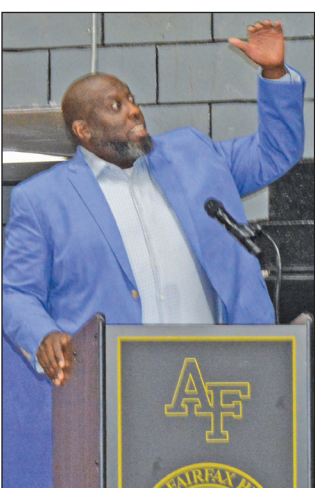
Students at Macedonia Elementary-Middle School (MEMS) honored those who have served with a Veterans Day parade in front of the school. Veterans from each branch of service drove through the parade and received a bag of goodies from Pre-K students.

Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



# VETERANS: Rural veterans face challenges to care

FROM PAGE 1A



Allendale veteran Terrance Thomas shares stories of his time in service with the Allendale community.



On November 10, students, teachers and members of the Allendale community gathered to hear stories from local veterans.



Recently appointed Allendale-Fairfax School District superintendent Dr. Vallerie Coath Cave speaks at a Veterans Day event in Allendale.

able to receive VA benefits since the PACT Act became law, according to Allendale County Veterans' Service Officer Elizabeth Young. Recent modernization of the VA healthcare application system, Young said, has helped streamline the healthcare process.

However, in addition to improvements in the VA system, veterans also need

the help of those around them to carry the load, according to Preston.

"Every day since I got back, I've got my own personal struggles," Preston said. "But, I still put on my pack and I walk every day, no matter what. In my life as a firefighter, in my life as a father, that's the veteran's life. ... I want to continue to give that encouragement to

all of our community." Preston said that the walk was also for other first responders, like firefighters, police officers and EMTs, who work in professions with rates of suicide higher than the national average. Removing stigmas in the first responder community for discussing mental health problems and is what Preston believes to be

the first step to addressing the crisis.

In addition to veterans and first responders themselves, the suicide epidemic also affects families and communities. In December 2022, Chandler's wife, a nurse, died by suicide. According to the University of Michigan, female nurses are twice as likely to die

by suicide than the general female population.

"I had a really hard time adjusting [and] dealing with the grief of losing someone so close to me," said Chandler. "I called John about six months after my wife passed and he asked me to be a part of this walk. I'm here to kind of trade that emotional pain for some physical

pain. Being able to shut everything down and process everything that happened, that's when my healing began."

The Department of Veterans Affairs' Veterans Crisis Line can be reached by calling 988 and selecting 1, or by text at 838255. Suicide hotlines can be reached by calling 988.



Elisabeth Davis performs before packed crowd



Williston resident Elisabeth Davis performed a piano concert on Sunday, October 15 at Folk Funeral Home. The funeral home's chapel was packed with people who were entertained with a variety of musical selections, including standards, Broadway tunes, hymns, and classical. Davis has performed many times in the community at funerals, weddings, theatre productions, and other events, but this was her first concert. She is pictured with her children (Nancy Brady-Wood, Emily Wiles, and Jamey Brady).

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# Secret Santa

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Deliver your Secret Santa gifts to one of the following locations between now and December 8:

- Blackville Town Hall
- Williston Town Hall
- Barnwell School District 45 (Hagood Ave. office)
- SRP Federal Credit Union (Barnwell branch)

From Dec. 12-13, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., packages may be delivered to the Barnwell Primary School Hagood Ave. Gym in Barnwell. All gifts are to be in no later than Dec. 13 by 6 p.m. so they can be distributed to children.

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**NOVEMBER 21st**  
**10:00 AM - 11:30 AM**

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**Blackville Senior Center**  
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**PLAYER SPOTLIGHT**

**Amiya Johnson**  
Barnwell High School



**Grade:** 12th  
**Sports:** Cheer  
**Favorites...**  
• **Pro Teams:** NE Patriots & LA Lakers  
• **Athletes:** Mike Tyson & LeBron James  
• **Food:** Honey bbq wings & mashed potatoes  
• **Snack:** Peach rings & Nerd clusters  
• **Movie/TV Shows:** Ride Along 2 & Rush Hour 2  
• **Free time activity:** Baking & working out  
• **Musicians:** Future, MO3, & Pastor Mike Jr.

**Goal for this season:** "Make as many memories as possible with the people around me on my last ride!"



**Kah'miyah Williams**  
Barnwell High School



**Grade:** 12th  
**Sports:** Cheer, Softball  
**Favorites...**  
• **Pro Team:** Memphis Grizzlies  
• **Athlete:** Ja Morant  
• **Food:** Spaghetti  
• **Snack:** Cheez-its  
• **Movie/TV Show:** The Parkers  
• **Free time activity:** Binge watching TV shows  
• **Musician:** SZA  
**Goal for this season:** "Go all out for my senior year."

**CITY OF BARNWELL PARKS & RECREATION Youth Basketball & Cheer 2023-2024**  
Register at City Hall Monday-Friday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM  
**Co-Ed, Boys, & Girls Basketball**  
All games will be on Saturdays with one weekday practice  
[www.cityofbarnwell.com](http://www.cityofbarnwell.com)  
Parks & Recreation at 803-259-3317  
Registration Deadline: Dec. 20, 2023

**VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**FOOTBALL**

**PLAYOFFS**  
Friday, November 17

- Barnwell vs. Oceanside @ Charleston School District 4 Stadium - 7:30
- Blackville-Hilda @ Christ Church Epis. (Greenville) - 7:30 p.m.
- JDA vs. Holly Hill Academy (State Championship at Calhoun Academy, St. Matthews) - 7 p.m.

**COMPETITIVE CHEER**

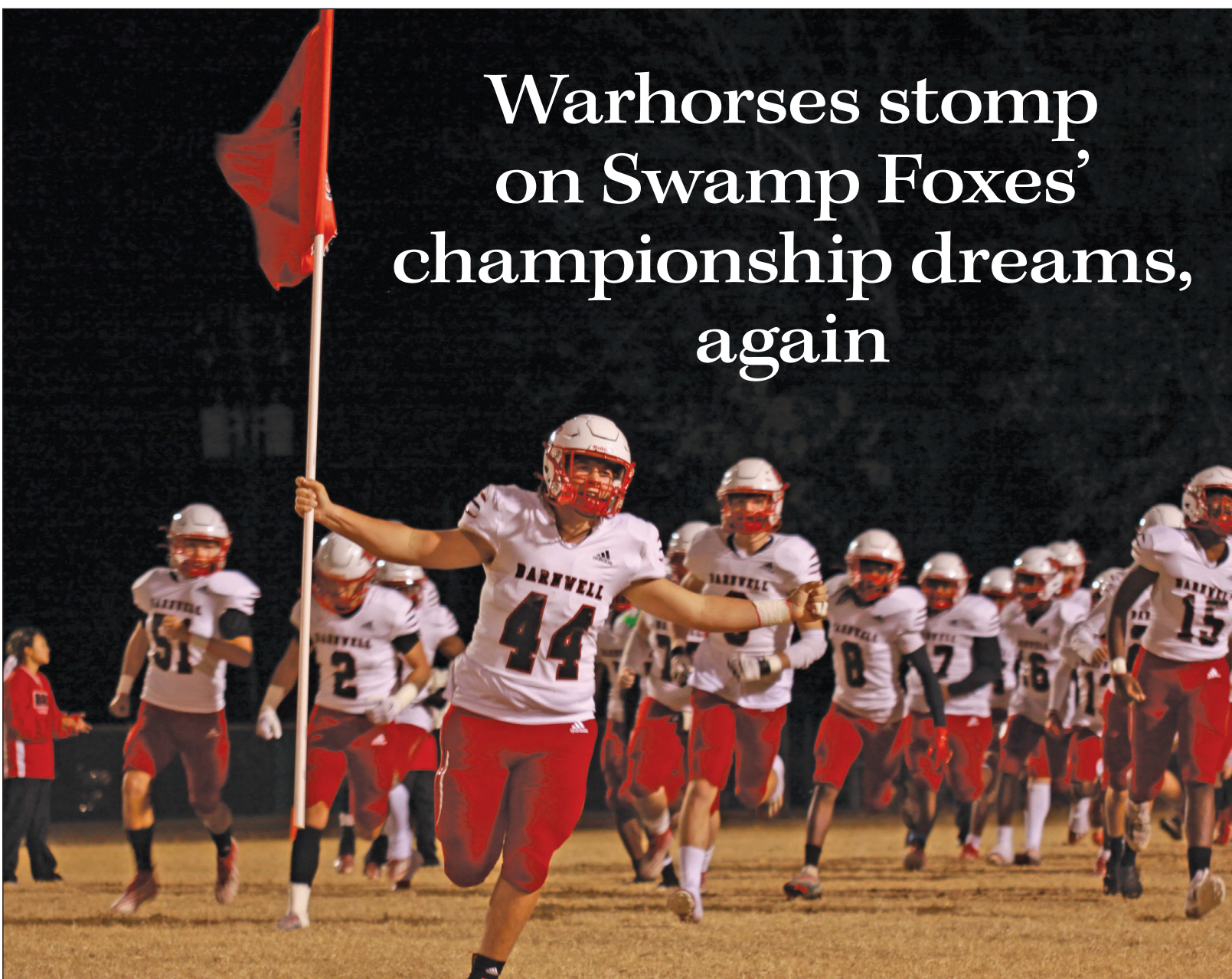
**CHAMPIONSHIPS**  
Saturday, November 18  
Colonial Life Arena (Columbia) (Barnwell is scheduled for approx. 10 a.m., but arrive earlier as times could change.)

# Sports



**Hawks ground War Eagles Sports, 2B**

## Warhorses stomp on Swamp Foxes' championship dreams, again



The Barnwell Warhorses upset the favored Marion Swamp Foxes 31-25.

Photo By: Todd Teems Jr.

**Jeff Miller**  
Sports Writer

On a cool Friday night in Marion, the Barnwell Warhorses found another way to dash the hopes of the Marion Swamp Foxes. The underdog Barnwell Warhorses made the long drive to Marion to face the heavily favored 10-1 Swamp Foxes in the second round of the AA State Playoffs.

The Marion faithful believed they were going to win. The Marion team and coaches thought they were going to win. Probably most of the state thought Marion would come out on top. Everyone forgot to tell Barnwell that they were not supposed to win. That is just what the Horses did. They won, no matter what others thought. This happened just a few years removed from Barnwell ending Marion's undefeated season. Barnwell just seems to enjoy crushing those Marion dreams.

The opening kickoff to Marion was returned for an impressive long, very fast, touchdown to give the home Swamp Foxes the early 7-0 lead. Barnwell would answer by driving down the field and converting a Lane Evans field goal to cut the lead to 7-3. Marion would score next on another big play, rushing for another very fast, explosive touchdown, to give the Foxes a 13-3 lead. A team with

less character and fight might have given up after watching the big scoring plays of the Foxes, but Barnwell battled all night long. They were not intimidated.

Down 13-3 with two minutes to go in the first half, Cam Austin completed a nice pass to Logan Sturkie who proceeded to score on the 41-yard completion to make the score 13-10 in favor of the Foxes.

The sequence of events to follow were unexpected, to say the least. Marion was unable to move the ball on the next possession and would certainly have to punt from inside their own 20-yard line. Maybe the Clemson Tigers should have watched as Marion was stopped short on their fourth down attempt. Clemson had the same outcome as Marion the night before, and both teams turned the ball over deep in their own territory. Both teams saw the opponents take advantage.

With less than 30 seconds remaining in the half, Barnwell quarterback Austin took off for a 15-yard touchdown run. Evans added the extra point to give Barnwell their first lead of the night at 17-13. After receiving the Horses kick, Marion just needed to run the last 19.2 seconds off the clock and head to the locker room. They lined up in a "victory formation" but still had the quarterback in the shotgun. The



Barnwell's Slaton Ragsdale lifts Logan Sturkie in celebration after a Sturkie touchdown.

Photo By: Todd Teems Jr.

snap was bobbled, and Barnwell recovered. Austin found receiver Kahzeer Wesley in the back of the end zone and Evans added another extra point and now Barnwell took a 24-13 lead into half-time. I repeat, Barnwell was down 13-3 with two minutes remaining in the half, but scored 21 unanswered points to take a 24-13 lead into the half.

The teams fought back and forth before Marion scored on another huge play, going 61 yards on a touchdown pass. The 2-point conversion was no good. Barnwell held a small 24-19 lead.

Barnwell quarterback Austin had to leave the game in the fourth quarter and Marion loaded the box, trying to stop the Horses ground game. They stopped Barnwell for several losses, but then Jordan Peebles shot through the Foxes defense for a 53-yard run down to the Foxes 2-yard line. Logan Sturkie dove into the end zone and Evans added the extra point to bring the score to 31-19. Marion immediately scored on a 76-yard touchdown pass to cut the score to 31-25 but Barnwell ran the clock out for the win.

The victory makes Barnwell one of the final eight teams left in AA football. The final eight teams are a who's who among AA football powerhouses. Abbeville, Silver Bluff, Oceanside, Andrew

Jackson, Gray Collegiate, Strom Thurmond, Hampton County, and Barnwell will compete to advance to the Upper-State and Lower-State Championships next week.

Barnwell head coach Brian Smith said, "I am super proud of this group of players and coaches, who have worked hard each week from the summer and throughout the season. I am thankful for the fans who made a trip to Marion tonight who all saw a whale of a football game. Our kids dug deep, persevered, and got the win. I'm so proud of them for what they accomplished against a great Marion team. We are a little banged up and will probably be banged up the rest of the way, but at this point in the season, everybody's in the same boat. I thought our kids fought hard all night long and willed themselves a win tonight."

When asked about Barnwell's next opponent, Smith said, "Oceanside is a great team and a great program. We will get back to work this weekend and work hard again this week so that we are ready to play next Friday night. We need all of Warhorse nation to come down to Charleston and cheer us on. God bless the Warhorses!"



Barnwell QB Cam Austin threw 2 TD passes and ran for another in Barnwell's win over Marion.

Photo By: Todd Teems Jr.

# Hawks ground the War Eagles 28-0

Jeff Miller  
Sports Writer

The Blackville-Hilda Hawks welcomed a familiar foe in the Wagener-Salley War Eagles to town last Friday, November 10 for a second-round playoff showdown. The two teams met back in September with Blackville easily defeating Wagener 34-8, and this time around, the results would be the same, with the Hawks soaring high above the War Eagles 28-0.

With the win, Blackville moves to 10-2 and advances to the state semi-finals to face another very strong Christ Church Episcopal

team. The Christ Church Cavaliers are 10-2 after handing McBee High School a 43-21 loss.

The Hawks at 10-2 will travel to Greenville to face the 10-2 Cavaliers. This should be a great contest between two of the state's best 1A football teams. The winner will earn a trip to the Upper-State Championship Game, just one game away from the State Championship Game.

When asked about the victory over Wagener-Salley, Blackville head coach Kevin Jones said, "I was pleased with how the kids responded during the game with Wagener-Salley. I

thought we competed hard all night. We scored in all three phases of the game. Our defense was very physical and got the shut out. We had kids all over the field making plays like Stevie Jones and Messiah McFadden. Our freshman safety, Kaiden Aiken, got a big pick-6 in the third quarter. The defense also forced a punt that Tamari Daniels returned 84 yards for a touchdown. On offense, we lost Jaquel Holman on the first series of the game with an injury. However, KJ Sabb and our QB Samari Williams stepped up in the run game. Wide receiver Jamarien Priester got us



Blackville's Kaiden Aiken returns an interception for a "pick-6" TD for the Hawks.

Photo By: Kelley Wood



Hawks Kedrick "KJ" Sabb breaks free from a War Eagle tackler.

Photo By: Kelley Wood

on the board first with a 34-yard touchdown reception."

Coach Jones was happy to praise his Hawks team for their Friday night efforts, but quickly wanted to talk about the next challenge.

"Now we turn our attention to Christ Church and a trip to Greenville on Friday. Everyone knows the situation with the three private

schools in Greenville and how none of them have lost a football game to a 1A public in a decade. In fact, we are the only public school left in the Upper State 1A bracket. All that being said, our players and coaching staff are going to prepare this week with confidence that we can get the win. Regardless of the scenario, there is too much tradition and pride

with this Blackville-Hilda program for these kids to be intimidated at all." This should be a premier battle of two of the best high school football teams in the state. Come out and support your Blackville-Hilda Hawks as they travel to Greenville to face the Christ Church Cavaliers in a battle of two 10-win teams. Go Hawks!



Tamari "TD" Daniels returned a punt 84 yards for a TD and was instrumental in the Hawks rushing offense.

Photo By: Kelley Wood



QB Samari Williams has been a key player for the Hawks, especially in the win over Wagener.

Photo By: Kelley Wood

# JDA beats Richard Winn to advance to the State Championship Game

Jeff Miller  
Sports Writer

The Jefferson Davis Academy Raiders and the Richard Winn Academy Eagles met Friday, November 10 for a chance to play in the SCISA 8-Man Football State Championship.

The Eagles came in with a 10-win season, but so did JDA. This looked to be a great 8-man football game, and it was.

Jefferson Davis came out on top of this intense battle, winning 28-23 and earned the right to return to the State Championship game, again. Their opponent for the State Championship game would be a very familiar team. JDA is Holly Hill's only loss on the season. Both teams have 11 wins. Each team has won one of the contests, but this



The JDA Raiders will play Holly Hill for the SCISA 8-man State Championship, Friday, Nov. 17th at Calhoun Academy in St. Matthews.

Photo By: Rose Loadholt

third one will be for the State Championship. Not only have these two teams met, JDA is Holly Hill's only loss on the season. Both teams have 11 wins. Both teams have beaten the other team but also lost

to them this season. This should be a great game!

Raiders coach Anthony Reitenour said, "I'm extremely proud of these young men. They have worked hard and fought hard all season to earn

the right to play for a state championship. Richard Winn had a good game plan coming in against us, but the guys met it head on and overcame the obstacle. Now it's time to go round three with Holly Hill. Just

like every other week, it's time to go back to work on Monday. I feel like we are hungry to get out there and we should be leaving it all on the field this week."

Come out and support your JDA Raiders as they

take on Holly Hill Academy. Game time is 7 p.m. this Friday and will be held at Calhoun Academy. Good luck Raiders!

# BHS recognizes senior fall athletes



**Amaika Adi escorted by Ravi Kumar Adi and Suprita Behera.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Kamryn Cave escorted by Mary Cave.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Dennis Gibson Jr. escorted by Dennis Gibson Sr.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Farin Still escorted by Sonja and John Still.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**La Kayla Glover escorted by Lasheena Williams.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Madison Doughtie escorted by Ross and Shannon Doughtie.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



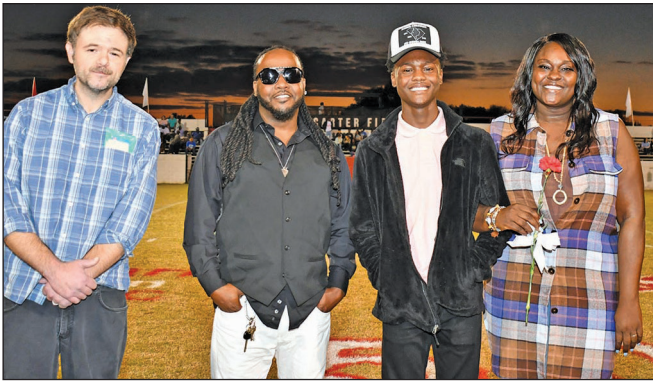
**Nakoma Madyun escorted by Tracey Madyun.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Savanna All escorted by Rebecca and Michael All.** Photo By: Jasmine Brown



**Abigayle Bodiford with Tonya Baxley and Morgan Baxley; teacher: Mrs. Moore.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Ra'shaun Buckmon with India Clark Dunbar and Bryant Buckmon; teacher: Mr. Browning.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Dalen Detrick with Nick and Lindsey Owens and Larry Detrick; teacher: Ms. Duarte.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Emmaleigh Herring with Bubba Crosby; teacher: Mrs. Fulghum.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Jamel Hicks with Shala Burton.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Amiya Johnson with Keisha Jacobs and Arkeim Jacobs; teacher: Mrs. Furtick.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Kajah Orr with Kay Orr and Bruce Lee Orr; teacher: Mrs. Mayfield.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Kaydrian Poplin with Thomas Glover, in memory of her grandma; teacher: Mrs. Carson.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Slaton Ragsdale with Doug Deloache, Sims Ragsdale, Stiles Deloache, and Tim Ragsdale.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Colton Rhoad with Kim Rhoad and Rusty Rhoad; teacher: Ms. Duarte.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Anna Kate Richardson with Kim Richardson and Bradley Richardson; teacher: Mrs. Carson.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Hayden Rowell with Heather Brown; teacher: Mrs. Mayfield.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Sara Rudd with Amanda Rudd and Rick Rudd; teacher: Mrs. Wyndham.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Katelynn Ryan with Denise Cobb and Brantley Cobb.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Davorion Staley with Cedric Creech; teacher: Mrs. Furtick.** Photo By: Kelley Wood



**Kah'miyah Williams with Naveon Buxton and Katina Williams; teacher: Mr. Hutto.** Photo By: Kelley Wood







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other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Special Referee, at conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith...

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Court for Allendale, County, State of South Carolina. Said lots are bounded, now formerly, more or less, as a whole, as follows, to wit: on the north by Lot 17, now owned by OGRETA F. THOMAS, for a distance of 210 feet...

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NOTICE OF SALE

BY VIRTUE of a decree heretofore granted in the case of: Walls Fargo Bank, N.A. vs. Mary Louise Halbritter a/k/a Mary L. Halbritter; Stephanie P. Adams; South Carolina Department of Revenue; Barclays Bank Delaware; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee of GE Capital Retail Bank/Care Credit; C/A No. 2019CP0600132, The following property will be sold on December 4, 2023, at 11:00 AM at the Barnwell County Courthouse to the highest bidder

NOTICE OF SALE CIVIL ACTION NUMBER 2023-CP-03-00096

By virtue of a decree heretofore granted in the case of: Foy D. Dyches vs. Mark Timms, MTRE, LLC, and MTRE Foreclosures, LLC, I the undersigned Master in Equity for Allendale County, will sell on December 4, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the Allendale County Courthouse, 292 Barnwell Highway, Allendale, South Carolina to the highest bidder:

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 Allendale County, the address of which 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: Jessie M. Holland Date of Death: July 1, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 03 00080 Personal Representative: Marvin Wheeler Address: P.O. Box 200411, Newark, N.J. 07102 2023-204 3tp 11-29-23

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# ALLENDALE COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX SALE

## Dec. 4, 2023, at 10 a.m.

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

All property is sold "as is" "where is".

The auction will be held on **December 4, 2023**, at the Allendale James Brandt Building, 298 Barnwell Highway, in Allendale, South Carolina, beginning at **10 a.m.** If additional days are necessary to complete the auction, an announcement will be made to that effect before the close of business each day. The sale on subsequent days (if necessary) will begin promptly at 9 a.m.

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

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

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

**To avoid sale, all delinquent taxes, assessments, penalties and costs must be paid in CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER and must be received and processed by the County prior to 5:00 p.m., December 4, 2023.**

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

TAX MAP	TAXPAYER	Description	TAX MAP	TAXPAYER	Description
105-08-05-017	4T'S INVESTMENT	1 LOT 1 BLDG ELLIS ST	123-08-06-016	COLEMAN RONALD & SHERIDAN	1 LOT DARLINGTON AVE
104-00-00-010	ADDISON-HAYES CAP. GROUP LLC	3 LOTS 9.20 ACRES HWY 301 N	123-08-06-019	COLEMAN RONALD & SHERIDAN	1 LOT DARLINGTON AVE
018-00-00-035	AL-HAKIM MUHAMMED & SAHERIA	1 ACRE 1 BLDG PATTERSON MILL RD	138-01-06-011.01	COPE GUSSIE	MH 95 57X24 CARL DR
088-08-01-012	ALLEN LARRY & GERTRUDE	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOREST CIR	138-01-06-011	COPE GUSSIE	1 LOT CARL DRIVE
071-00-00-033.01	ALLEN NORMAN JR	MH 72 62X12 CONCORD CH RD	105-08-03-009	CORLEY VANESSA & PINKNEY ELAINE	1 LOT 2 BLDGS ELLIS ST
134-04-01-002	ALLEN RICHARD DEAN	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MAIN ST	105-08-03-027	CORLEY VANESSA & PINKNEY ELAINE	1 LOT ELLIS ST
105-04-04-003.50	ALSTON ROBERT W	MH 97 48X14 MAIN ST	088-07-01-009	CROSBY JOHN T	1 LOT PALMER ST
105-08-04-002	B F CAVE FUNERAL HOME LLC	1 LOT WASHINGTON ST	088-08-04-014	CROSBY JOHN T	1 LOT BLUFF RD
105-08-04-003	B F CAVE FUNERAL HOME LLC	1 LOT WASHINGTON ST	018-00-00-034	DANIELS JANICE	1 LOT MOODY RD
105-08-04-004	B F CAVE FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG RAZOR RD	018-00-00-062	DANIELS JANICE	1 ACRE MOODY RD
105-08-04-005	B F CAVE FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG RAZOR RD	018-00-00-005	DANIELS JANICE & MICHAEL FLAX	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MOODY RD
018-00-00-003.01	BADGER ANGELA S	MH 92 67X27 PLEASANT LOOP	018-00-00-046.01	DANIELS LONNIE & JANICE	MH 93 70X28 PLEASANT LOOP
137-06-01-005	BADGER ARTHUR JR	1 LOT 7TH ST	018-00-00-046	DANIELS LONNIE & JANICE	1 ACRES PLEASANT LOOP
137-06-01-005.03	BADGER ARTHUR JR	MH 10 70X32 7TH ST	105-08-22-031	DAVIS DOLLY LEE	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAILROAD AVE
117-02-00-001	BADGER DAVION M	1.36 ACRES HWY 301	011-00-00-016	DAVIS KEITH	60 ACRES HARLEY RD
105-04-02-001	BADGER LONZADO & DRAYTON TRINA	1 LOT 1 BLDG MEMORIAL AVE	011-00-00-033	DAVIS KEITH	35 ACRES OFF HARLEY RD
137-01-01-003	BADGER TALETHIA	1 LOT 1 BLDG HAMPTON AVE	123-07-09-014.01	DELOACH CAROL	MH 98 76X16 SUMTER AVE
087-00-00-059.01	BARKER IDA M	MH 96 14X60 CRAWFORD RD	123-07-09-014	DELOACH CAROL	3 LOTS SUMTER AVE
137-04-05-004	BARNES JOSHUA O	1 BLDG 1.29 ACRES BAYSHORE DR	123-03-07-002	DELOACH CHARLENE G	1 LOT 1 BLDG ONEAL AVE
137-02-01-005.02	BELGER CRYSTAL G	MH 94 56X24 BOUNDARY ST	136-00-00-025	DELOACH CYNTHIA A	1 LOT OFF JENNY'S RD
137-02-01-005	BELGER CRYSTAL G	1 ACRES BOUNDARY ST	136-00-00-038	DELOACH CYNTHIA A	1.23 ACRES JENNY'S RD
087-00-00-066	BELLAMY MOSES JR	1 LOT OFF HWY 278	105-08-22-010	DELOACH JAMES JR & RAY KAREN	1 LOT CARROLL ST
131-00-00-014	BENNETT HARRY	9.04 ACRES 301 N	105-08-07-009	DELOACH PAULINE	1 LOT PICKRUM ST
076-00-00-008.08	BETHEA MARY JANE	MH 76 52X24 BLUFF RD	106-01-06-012	DELOACHE MICHAEL K	1 LOT 1 BLDG DIX ST
123-08-08-017	BOONE RUMELLE	1 LOT 1 BLDG PICKENS AVE	138-01-04-005	DENT ELMORE & THEODORE JACKSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOLK ST
075-00-00-074.01	BOSTICK HERSEY L.	MH 96 76X16 BEST LOOP	105-03-06-028.01	DEVOE MARY	MH 88 58X24 GRAY RD
119-01-00-049	BOWERS JEFFREY L & TARA	1 LOT 1 BLDG TULIP DR	138-01-06-009.02	DICKERSON ANNE S	MH 83 48X14 OFF CARL DR
119-00-00-071	BOWERS JEFFREY	1 LOT WARNER RD	105-08-15-006	DICKERSON JOHNTHAN & LAKASHA	1 LOT 1 BLDG FLAT ST
137-04-01-043	BOWERS WILSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG LYONS ST	134-07-07-012	DOCTOR SHY TWUANE & ALDRICH JUSTEUN	1 LOT BENTON CREECH RD
106-01-03-001	BRADLEY LURINE HARDEN & ELMORE PERNELL	1 LOT 1 BLDG BUTLER ST	105-04-07-002	DOE GLORIA, CAROL, CHARLES, VERDELL, CHESS DARLENE, CHISOLM DORIS, JONES BETTY, ROGER SALLY & WHITE BARBARA	1 LOT 1 BLDG MILL ST
123-06-09-008	BRADLEY RONALD & PAULINE	1 LOT 2ND ST & CHARLESTON AVE	137-06-01-004	DOE RICKESHIA	1 LOT 1 BLDG 7TH ST
108-00-00-083.02	BRADLEY TRACY	MH 04 66X24 SMART RD	137-06-01-010	DOE RICKESHIA	1 LOT 7TH ST
108-00-00-083	BRADLEY TRACY	1 LOT SMART RD	104-01-02-020	DOGGETTE MARIE	1 LOT JENNINGS ST
105-04-05-068.01	BRANT ANNIE	MH 00 76X14 GUM ST	019-00-00-011	DRAUGHN CARMEN H	1 LOT 1 BLDG FURSE RD
105-11-01-039	BRANTLEY CALVIN & ELOUISE	1 LOT JACKSON STREET	105-08-05-026	DRAYTON BYRON & STEPHANIE	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS PICKRUM ST
109-00-00-037	BRANTLEY CALVIN & ELOUISE	1 BLDG 3 ACRES TERRY RD	105-08-20-005	DRAYTON BYRON & STEPHANIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG WOODS ST
105-11-01-029.01	BRANTLEY CALVIN	MH 97 24X60 JACKSON ST	104-01-02-011	DUKES MARIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG JENNY RD
106-03-06-005	BRANYLEY CALVIN & ELOUISE	1 LOT 1 BLDG COLLEGE EXT	105-08-13-001	EADY JAMES JR & FRANK MOORE	1 LOT COLLEGE ST
109-00-00-077.01	BRANTLEY CALVIN A	MH 98 76X16 BURTONS FERRY RD	137-04-02-035.01	EADY KIMBERLY M	MH 69 12X60 FOLK ST E
106-03-06-002	BRANTLEY CALVIN A & ELOUISE	1 LOT 2 BLDGS SUSAN ST	105-06-06-021	EL JARDIN LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG MAIN ST N
104-00-00-008	BRANTLEY CALVIN A & ELOUISE E	1 LOT 4.25 ACRES BURTONS FERRY	105-06-06-022	EL JARDIN LLC	1 LOT MAIN ST N
105-02-01-002	BRANTLEY CALVIN & ELOUISE	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS SPRUCE ST	105-08-22-002	ELLIS SOPHIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAILROAD AVE
088-07-04-016.01	BRANTLEY CALVIN & ELOUISE	MH 92 62X27 BAY ST	105-08-16-005	ELMORE DANA S., BROOKE, & ALLISON	2 LOTS ESTHER ST
104-00-00-026	BRANTLEY ELOUISE & CALVIN	1 BLDG 1.99 ACRES BURTONS FERRY HWY	087-00-00-091.01	ELMORE JOSEPHINE SAXON	MH 87 40X24 CRAWFORD RD
117-02-00-001.02	BREELAND EVELYN	MH 84 52X12 BURTONS FERRY HWY	138-01-03-012	ELMORE TONDELOYA	1 LOT HWY 278
105-08-17-016	BRODUS BRENDA	1 LOT WILSON ST	105-04-08-003.01	ELMORE VALERIE	MH 90 40X24 MOORE ST
088-09-06-001	BROOMFIELD RICHARD	21.31 ACRES BLUFF RD	105-03-06-029	ELMORE WILLIE DAVIS ESTATE OF	1 LOT RAILROAD AVE
105-07-24-056	BROWN DELPHINE & BEULAH HOLMES	1 LOT RAZOR RD	105-04-08-003	ELMORE WILLIE M	1 LOT MOORE ST
106-03-04-010	BROWN RICHARD & R JACKSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG ALLENDALE-FAIRFAX HWY	137-04-01-002	ESTEVEZ GIANFRANCO	2 ACRES HWY 278
103-00-00-045.01	BROWN RICHARD	MH 90 14X80 GADSON MORRIS RD	088-05-06-001	EXTENDED STAY ALLENDALE LLC	3 BLDGS 4.81 ACRES MAIN ST S
018-00-00-004	BROWN WILLIE LEE & ANDREW DEMETRIUS	1 LOT 1 BLDG MOODY RD	088-08-04-010	FAIL DEBBIE, BOWERS DEBRA, MORRIS JOSEPH & WILLIAMS EUGENE	2 LOTS BLUFF RD
137-00-00-002	BRUNSON LAWANDA LIFE EST	3 LOTS 5 ACRES MIXSON CORNER RD	088-08-04-020	FAIL DEBBIE, BOWERS DEBRA, MORRIS JOSEPH & WILLIAMS EUGENE	1 LOT BLUFF RD
075-00-00-032.02	BUNCH PRESTON D	MH00 64X24 GRAY RD	071-00-00-023	FARRIS PAMELA E	1 LOT 2 BLDGS CONCORD CH RD
103-00-00-065	BUSBY DERRICK	.75 ACRES GADSON MORRIS RD	138-01-05-031.01	FIELDS CYNTHIA	MH 99 60X24 CARL DR
134-07-05-002	CANNON HEATHER M	1 LOT 1 BLDG MAIN ST W	138-01-05-031	FIELDS CYNTHIA	2 LOTS CARL DRIVE
105-08-06-042.01	CAPERS TOYNA	MH 85 46X32 PICKRUM ST	104-01-02-026	FIELDS RENAY	1 LOT DYKES ST
105-00-00-036	CARLSON BARBARA A	.58 ACRES 301 N	106-05-01-006.01	FLOWERS CLINTON JR	MH 81 60X12 FLOWERS LANE
137-00-00-035	CARTER CORINE	1 ACRE MIXSON CORNER RD	105-03-06-019	FLOWERS MAJOR	1 LOT NEAR GRAIN CO
137-00-00-035.02	CARTER CORINE & I.CRITTINGTON	MH 88 80X14 MIXSON CORNER RD	089-03-01-035	FRANKLIN PEARLIE MAE	2 LOTS 1 BLDG MANER DR
105-04-09-014	CARTER JOHNNY, BOBBY, SAMMY HATTIE & VERNA MAE	1 LOT 1 BLDG FAIRDALE ST	070-00-00-055	FRANKLIN PEARLIE MAE JACKSON	1 LOT 2 BLDGS APPLETON RD
088-08-04-014.04	CARTER SHAQUETTA	MH X BAY ST	123-07-03-016	FRAZIER JAMES	10 LOTS LEE & MOYE AVE
105-08-06-005	CAVE B F FUNERAL HOME LLC	2 LOTS 1 BLDG DARLINGTON CIR	137-04-01-019	FRAZIER JERLESA	1 LOT 1 BLDG 14TH ST E
105-08-05-004	CAVE BENJAMIN F	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAZOR RD	150-00-00-058	FREDERICK ANNETTE, FREDERICK REVER, ISIAH JR, ROBERT LEE, IRENE, LEROY, WILLIE, DOROTHY, ANN, PAYNNE ELLA, TRACEY, MARIO, TONYA, JONATHAN & CHRIS	1 LOT COWPEN BRANCH RD
105-02-09-009.02	CAVE CHARLIE ( WILLIE ALBANY)	MH 77 56X12 DAVIS ST	150-00-00-025	FREDERICK REVER, ISIAH JR., ROBERT LEE, IRENE, LEROY, WILLIE, DOROTHY, JOANN, PAYNNE ELLA, TRACEY, MARIO, TONYA, JONATHAN & CHRIS	1 LOT COWPEN BRANCH RD
105-02-09-007.02	CAVE CHARLIE G & MAMIE	MH 77 56X12 MULBERRY ST			
104-01-02-021	CHARLTON DOROTHY	1 LOT DYKES ST			
103-00-00-056	CHESS CAROLYN & NELONDA	1 LOT GADSON MORRIS RD			
137-04-06-002	CHISOLM SOPHIA	1 LOT OFF BAYSHORE DR			
088-07-01-001	CHOICE CUT MEAT & SEAFOOD	1 LOT 1 BLDG AUGUSTA HWY			
119-00-00-073	COHEN ALEX	1 LOT CAVE CIRCLE			
117-02-01-014	COHEN EARNEST & ALEX	1 LOT 1 BLDG SHEPARD RD			
105-03-08-002	COHEN MOSES	1 LOT ESTHER & MILL ST			

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150-00-00-025.01	FREDERICK REVER W.	MH72 54X24 COWPEN BRANCH RD	105-07-24-057	KIRKLAND MARIE, CLARICE LEWIS ALVIN &	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAZOR RD
105-04-05-030	FULLINGTON ASONTE & QUINCY	1 LOT 1 BLDG FLAT ST		SMALL ROSETTA MAE	
105-04-07-004	FULLINGTON MARTHA	1 LOT 1 BLDG MILL ST	105-04-05-011	LANGLEY LONZADO L	1 LOT FLAT ST & HICKORY ST
105-08-07-016	FULLINGTON MARTHA	2 LOTS PICKRUM ST	105-04-05-032	LANGLEY SOLOMON	1 LOT FLAT ST & HICKORY ST
105-08-13-002	FULLINGTON MARTHA	1 LOT HARDIN ST	137-04-02-034.01	LAW ADDIE	MH 95 72X28 FOLK ST
106-03-07-001	FULLINGTON MARTHA	2 LOTS PECAN ST	123-08-01-019	LAW ANTHONY	1 LOT 1 BLDG CHARLESTON AVE
106-03-07-002	FULLINGTON MARTHA	2 LOTS WALNUT & PECAN ST	137-04-02-004	LAW ANTHONY	1 LOT 1 BLDG BYRD ST
106-03-07-031	FULLINGTON MARTHA	1 LOT HARDEN ST	137-04-02-034	LAW ANTHONY	1 LOT FOLK ST
105-08-11-015	GADSOON CAMYDEN	2 LOTS 3 BLDGS CARROLL ST	138-01-02-036	LAW ANTHONY	1 LOT BYRD ST
103-00-00-051	GADSON W H & I G PRINCE	1 LOT GADSON MORRIS RD	123-00-00-047	LAW CHARLES & JIMMY YOUMANS	1 LOT 2 BLDGS FURMAN-GOOGUE RD
109-00-00-044.02	GARDNER KADEEM & MONIQUE	MH 97 66X14 LAWTON DR	088-07-01-009.05	LAWSON COLE LIVINGSTON B III	MH 94 70X14 OFF BLUFF RD
105-04-03-015	GARVIN ANNETTE & KIM ROBINSON	1 LOT 1 BLDG MEMORIAL AVE	123-06-05-008	LEE ANTHONY & SCARLET	1 LOT 1 BLDG LAURENS AVE
123-00-00-064	GARVIN SHARON, JOSEPH, JOHNNIE, CHERYL, GREEN VANESSA, DENNIS, EUEGENE, BROWN ANTHONY, BISHOP HOPE, ORR BARNETTA, WILSON JOHNNIE & KAYLA	1 LOT FURMAN-GOOGUE	075-00-00-027.01	LEE DARRYL & TAMEKA	MH 17 68X28 BLUFF RD
			075-00-00-027	LEE DARRYL & TAMEKA	1 LOT BLUFF RD
			097-00-00-006.03	LEE KELVIN	MH 97 77X14 RIVER RD
137-04-01-002	GIANFRANCO ESTEVES	2 ACRES HWY 278	145-00-00-007.01	LOADHOLT BRANDY	MH X MIXON CORNER RD
105-08-22-026	GILL EDDIE & ERMA	1 LOT HAY ST	124-00-00-069	LOADHOLT DOROTHY	1 ACRE OLD ORGANEBURG RD
105-08-15-020	GILL HERBERT	1 LOT 1 BLDG OFF COLLEGE ST	138-01-05-003	LOADHOLT MABLE	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOLK ST E
117-02-01-001.01	GILL HERBERT III	MH 03 66X16 MT CALVARY CH RD	124-00-00-006.01	LOADHOLT PENNY	MH 72 53X12 FAIRFAX-BARTON HWY
117-02-01-005	GILL HERBERT III	1 LOT MT CALVARY CH RD	105-08-05-028	LOFTON ANNA	2 LOTS PICKRUM ST
117-02-01-011	GILL HERBERT III & PATRICIA	2 LOTS SHEPARD RD	105-08-05-028	LOFTON ANNA	MH 88 76X14 PICKRUM ST
086-00-00-034	GILL HERBERT L III	2.80 ACRES APPLETON RD	105-03-06-031.05	LOFTON RONNIE	MH 85 80X14 W BAY ST
105-04-09-018	GILL HERBERT L III	1 LOT OFF GUM ST	123-08-04-035	LOVE MARVIN J	1 LOT 1 BLDG BEAUFORT AVE S
117-02-01-008	GILL HERBERT L III	1 LOT 1 BLDG MT CALVARY CH RD	070-00-00-009.01	MAIN JAMES F	MH 98 14X76 APPLETON RD
117-02-01-012	GILL HERBERT L III	1 LOT SHEPARD RD	106-05-01-008.01	MANER RICHARD LEE	MH 66 12X54 OZZIE ST
117-02-01-013	GILL HERBERT L III	1 LOT SHEPARD RD	123-06-02-004.01	MARSHALL EVA M	MH 00 70X28 UNION AVE
117-02-02-004.01	GILL HERBERT L III	MH 86 78X16 MT CALVARY CH RD	123-06-02-004	MARSHALL EVA M	.25 ACRES UNION AVE
086-00-00-034.01	GILL HERBERT LEE III	MH 99 80X27 APPLETON RD	105-07-24-068	MCARTHUR LULA D	1 LOT ALLEN ST
117-02-01-005.01	GILL HERBERT LEE III	MH 98 76X16 MT CALVARY CH RD	105-04-01-006	McCONNON MICHAEL & JOE	2 LOTS CRESCENT DR
117-02-02-004	GILL HERBERT LEE III	1 LOT 1 BLDG MT CALVARY CH RD	088-05-07-008	MCCONNON RAYMOND J	1 LOT 1 BLDG PIPPEN ST
105-08-22-023	GILL JOHN & IRMA	1 LOT HAY ST	105-04-01-014	MCCONNON RAYMOND J	1 LOT 1 BLDG CRESCENT DR
117-02-03-003.01	GOLDEN FREDDIE	MH 00 59X24 MT CALVARY CH RD	105-03-07-032	MCCUTCHEEN EUGENE	1 LOT HICKORY & PLEASANT ST
088-08-04-008	GORDY MARY ALICE	1 LOT BLUFF RD	105-08-22-016	MCDUFFIE SARA A	1 LOT RAILROAD AVE
088-09-07-010	GOULD JAMES	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MAIN ST S	138-01-01-021	MCKNIGHT JOHNNIE LEE	1 LOT 1 BLDG CORNER WILLIAMSON ST
105-03-01-007	GOULD JAMES & ROSALYN	1 LOT 2 BLDG PEARL ST	137-04-02-012	MCLEOD CHAUNCEY (CONTRACT)	1 LOT 1 BLDG FERGUSON ST
088-09-07-012	GOULD JAMES AND ROSALYN	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MIXSON ST	123-00-00-107	MCMILLAN RIMONTRAY	1 ACRE ONEAL
075-00-00-023	GRAHAM ANTHONY, H GRAHAM, ROGERS SHARON	1 LOT 2 BLDGS BLUFF RD	088-08-09-012	MEW SHARON A	1 LOT HWY 125-W
105-08-03-019	GRAHAM NALISHA & BURTON DARREN	1 LOT ELLIS ST	106-02-01-003	MILLEGE CARRIE LEE, CORNELL, MAMIE, ELIZABETH, JAMES, PEARLIE MAE, & BEATRICE	1 LOT UNITY DR & BARTON RD
105-08-03-019.01	GRAHAM NALISHA D	MH 96 76X32 ELLIS STREET			
105-02-09-002	GRAHAM ROOSEVELT/BARBARA	1 LOT MULBERRY EXT	105-02-09-003	MILLER LADONNA L	1 LOT MULBERRY ST EXT.
137-04-01-007	GRAY ALDEANDRE	1 LOT ALLENDALE-HAMPTON HWY	071-00-00-033	MINGO CYNTHIA	1 LOT CONCORD CH RD
105-02-06-027	GRAY DERRELL	1 LOT 1 BLDG PERRY STREET	086-00-00-054	MINGO CYNTHIA	1.40 ACRES APPLETON RD
105-07-24-060	GRAY KEITH	1 LOT MYERS ST	086-00-00-042.01	MINGO CYNTHIA	MH 87 00X00 APPLETON RD
088-05-01-006	GRAY KEITH H	1 LOT 2 BLDGS PARKWOOD TERRACE	086-00-00-042	MINGO JOHN & CYNTHIA	1.40 ACRES APPLETON RD
105-02-07-007	GRAY KEITH K	1 LOT 1 BLDG OAKLAND DR	086-00-00-050	MIRANDA JUAN & GRISEIDA	1.47 ACRES APPLETON RD
075-00-00-092.01	GRAY LAURA HARLEY	MH 97 58X28 BLUFF ROAD	086-00-00-050.02	MIRANDA, JUAN	MH 00 56X27 APPLETON RD
106-03-07-006	GRAY MAMIE & BOBBY KENNEDY	1 LOT 1 BLDG PECAN ST	105-08-15-003	MITCHELL JAMES K	1 LOT 1 BLDG COLLEGE ST
106-03-02-005	GREEN WARREN LIFE ESTATE	1 LOT 1 BLDG JACKSON ST	109-00-00-080.01	MIXON DERRICK L	MH 77 12X70 YOUNG RD
123-00-00-020.03	GREGORY QUEENIE M	MH90 67X14 SMART RD	105-02-09-008.01	MIXON ELIZABETH	MH 74 56X12 MULBERRY ST
106-01-06-007	HAGOOD ROSA	1 LOT 1 BLDG DIX ST	105-04-05-077	MOLE HAROLD & TYRONE	1 LOT WALNUT ST & MILL ST
138-01-02-003	HALLINGQUEST CASSANDRA & TONY	1 LOT 1 BLDG BYRD ST	105-03-06-021.01	MOLE SONDRRA	MH 00 70X14W BAY ST/BOWERS ST
105-08-05-006	HANDY CYNTHIA R	1 LOT 1 BLDG WASHINGTON ST	070-01-00-018	MOLE TYRONE A & HAROLD	1 LOT GUM ST
105-08-05-007	HANDY CYNTHIA R	1 LOT ELLIS ST	105-07-24-058	MONEY INC	1 LOT HAY ST
105-08-08-001	HANDY CYNTHIA R	2 LOTS CARROLL ST	106-01-02-013	MOORE ALBERTHA, WILLIAM BARBARA, JAMES, RONALD & ANDREW	1 LOT 1 BLDG BING ST
071-00-00-070	HARDIN SYLVIA M	1.65 ACRES CONCORD CH RD			
123-08-08-051	HARDING TWANDA	1 LOT AIKEN AVE	123-06-06-005	MOORE DERRICK L	1 LOT AIKEN AVE
123-08-08-008.01	HARDING TWANDA	MH 96 52X24 AIKEN AVE	123-06-06-023	MOORE DERRICK L	2 LOTS 3 BLDGS AIKEN AVE N
123-00-00-070	HARLEY CHARLES & FITTS LEE	1 ACRE FURMAN GOOGUE RD	105-06-05-001	MUHAMMAD FENYANGA E	2 LOTS 5 ACRES MAIN ST N
105-08-06-008	HARLEY GEORGE, ANDERSON DONALD & WILLIAM	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAZOR RD	123-08-08-064	MURDAUGH ALVIN J	3 LOTS SUMTER AVE
085-00-00-029	HARLEY JAMES, SANDRA D RIVERS & KEARSE ANNIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG APPLETON RD	138-01-05-010	MURDAUGH BRIAN	1 LOT 1 BLDG LUTHER ST
105-08-07-005	HARLEY MINNIE G	1 LOT PICKRUM ST	123-03-12-006	MURDAUGH VIVIAN	1 LOT 2 BLDGS OLD ORANGEBURG RD
137-00-00-002.01	HARRELSON HERBERT D JR	MH 92 66X14 MIXSON'S CORNER RD	138-01-05-004	MURDAUGH VIVIAN	1 LOT MARTIN ST
071-00-00-063	HARRIS BRYAN T	1.91 ACRES CONCORD CH RD	138-01-05-018	MURDAUGH VIVIAN	1 LOT 1 BLDG CARL DRIVE
123-03-10-019	HARRLESON NEIL	1 LOT CITADEL RD	106-01-01-009	MYERS EVELYN, KENNETH, TONNETTE, DULEY CHANTAY & SMOAK RENARDO	1 LOT 1 BLDG BING ST
137-04-04-011	HARVEY FRANCES & L OUTING	1 LOT BAYSHORE DRIVE			
109-00-00-117.01	HAY LAKASHA	MH 12 80X28 LAWTON DR	075-00-00-018	NELSON MICHELLE G, GREEN CLARENCE, LEON & TERRANCE	1 LOT 1 BLDG BEST LOOP
020-00-00-054	HAYNES MAE LYNN HIGHTOWER	1 LOT OFF HWY125/MARGOLD LN			
105-04-04-003.57	HICKS JAMES & FELICIA	MH 99 76X16 PATTERSON PARK	123-00-00-075	NEWTON CAROLYN	1 LOT FURMAN-GOOGUE RD
105-02-02-009	HOBBS ERNESTINE H	1 LOT 1 BLDG SPRUCE ST	119-00-00-080	NEWTON SHERYL	1 ACRES GADSON MORRIS RD
105-02-02-010	HOBBS ERNESTINE H	1 LOT HAMMOND & BRYNE ST	119-00-00-085	NEWTON SHERYL	3 LOT GADSON MORRIS RD
137-03-04-017	HOLMES JIMMY L	1 LOT BAYSHORE DR	134-07-05-004	NO RESPECT LLC	1 LOT 2 BLDGS HWY 641
137-03-04-017.01	HOLMES JIMMY L	MH 99 60X28 BAYSHORE DR	103-00-00-065.01	OBERRY ROSLYN	MH 97 56X24 GADSON MORRIS RD
119-00-00-027	HOOPER ERIC J	4 BLDGS 8.16 ACRES BURTONS FERRY HWY	091-00-00-037	OGLETREE ANTHONY S	2 BLGS 3.40 ACRES FITTS RD
105-04-08-008	HOOVER JERRY HEIRS OF	1 LOT 1 BLDG MOORE ST	091-00-00-043	OGLETREE ANTHONY S	40.46 ACRES GRAY RD
137-04-01-040	HOUSEY CLARENCE B	1 LOT DAVIDSON ST	105-04-06-004	OLMSTED US II LLC	1 LOT 1 BLDG MOORE ST
138-01-02-017	HOUSEY MONTERY	1 LOT FOLK ST	105-08-10-007.01	OUTING CONELIUS A	MH 84 60X14 DARLINGTON CIR
105-10-00-002	HOWARD TONY	1 LOT 301-N	123-08-05-002	OWENS PAMELA R	1 LOT 1 BLDG FOURTEENTH ST
105-10-00-001	HOWARD TONY	1 LOT 301-N	119-00-00-080.01	PATTERSON BUTLER SR	MH 95 70X28 GADSON MORRIS RD
105-10-00-003	HOWARD TONY	1 LOT 2 BLDGS 301 N	091-00-00-012	PENN RICHARD T	4.88 ACRES BLUFF RD
011-00-00-060	INGRAM ANDREA' & PRETRENA G	1 ACRE MILLETTE RD	108-00-00-095	PREACHER JOHN WILSON SR	1 ACRES SMART RD
105-04-05-077.01	JACKSON OSSIE	MH 75 53X12 WALNUT ST	086-00-00-002.01	PRIESTER HENRIETTA	MH 92 14X66 BARNWELL HWY
105-06-02-010	JACKSON OZZIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG BRYNES LN	120-00-00-032.01	PRIESTER LORAIN	MH 80 12X60 OFF HWY 641
123-00-00-093	JOE HATTIE	1 ACRES FURMAN GOOGUE RD	108-00-00-062	PRIESTER MAGELL	1 LOT OFF BARTON/ST JAMES
131-00-00-016	JOHNSON LARRY	5.20 ACRES 301 N	089-03-01-009	PROVIDENT BANK THE	1 LOT 1 BLDG WALLACE ST
109-00-00-082	JONES BOBBY SR	2.09 ACRES TERRY RD	105-10-00-005	QUANTUM CAPITAL GROUP LLC	1 BLDG .67 ACRES BURTON'S FERRY HWY
106-03-02-014.03	JONES CHARLES	MH 96 48X28 PATTERSON RD	104-01-02-014	READ MARIE WATSON	1 LOT DYKES ST
106-03-07-024	JONES CHARLES J	1 LOT WAGNER ST	138-01-02-011.01	REED ELLARIE	MH 77 24X24 HARTER RD
109-00-00-044.14	JONES EARLINE	MH 89 65X28 OFF TERRY RD	119-00-00-073.01	RICE VINELLA	MH 89 76X14 GADSON MORRIS RD
106-01-05-023	JONES JACQUELINE	1 LOT BARTON RD & ROBIN ST	123-00-00-076	RITTER CEDRICK	1 BLDG 1.93 ACRES SMART RD
106-03-02-014	JONES JACQUELINE, PEEPLE BRIDGET, & GRAY LAVONNE & ALZON	3 LOTS PATTERSON ST	119-00-00-061.04	RITTER DAVID L	MH 99 80X28 GADSON MORRIS RD
			087-00-00-082	RIVERS ARGENIA	1 LOT CONCORD CH RD
105-08-22-042	JONES TONIA C	1 LOT PICKRUM ST	117-02-00-005	RIVERS SADIE	1 LOT HWY 301
117-02-04-001	JONES VANESSA, BUCKNER SHARON & KEARSE ELETHA	1 LOT 2 BLDGS MT CALVARY CH RD	109-00-00-098.02	ROBINSON DARLENE W	MH 91 80X14 OFF LAWTON DR
089-03-01-015	KELLY LAKIA D	3 LOTS 1 BLDG BLUFF RD	105-11-01-030.01	ROBINSON KALIYIA & LINDA	MH 99 50X28 JACKSON ST
088-09-05-002	KELLY MARY ANN	3 LOTS 2 BLDGS WATER ST	105-11-01-030	ROBINSON LINDA R	1 LOT JACKSON ST
105-02-03-026	KELLY MARY ANN	1 LOT 1 BLDG GEORGIA AVE	123-08-04-034	ROBINSON ROSEAN B	1 LOT BEAUFORT AVE
123-06-08-005	KEMACO TRAILER PARK LLC	1 LOT 1 BLDG BOUNDARY ST	137-04-01-026	ROBINSON STEVEN F	1 LOT 1 BLDG WILLIAMSON ST
012-00-00-040	KIRKLAND COUNCIL D & KENT C SR	50 ACRES HWY 125	105-08-05-019	RODALL FREDDIE J	2 LOTS WASHINGTON ST
			123-08-05-005	ROUSE FLOSSIE	1 LOT BEAFORT AVE

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105-01-02-013	ROWE MARY D	2 LOTS 1 BLDG GOODSON ST
138-01-02-009	RUSSELL ARTHUR S, V BECKETT & BADER BETHA	1 LOT 2 BLDGS BYRD ST
088-09-03-009	SALAZAR MARIA D	2 LOTS 1 BLDG WATER ST
105-08-09-024	SANDERS CARRINGTON	1 LOT CARROLL ST
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105-08-11-002	SANDERS QUINCY & BARBARA	1 LOT 1 BLDG RAZOR RD
105-08-11-010	SANDERS QUINCY & BARBARA	1 LOT OFF RAZOR ST
105-08-10-006	SANDERS TOMMIE JR	1 LOT WOODS ST
105-08-10-008	SANDERS TOMMIE SR EST OF	1 LOT CARROLL ST
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105-04-05-031	SIMMONS BETTY A	1 LOT FLAT ST
088-08-01-010	SINCLAIR CARLTON	1 LOT FORREST CIR
088-08-09-023	SINCLAIR CARLTON	1 LOT WARNER ST
123-08-08-056	SMART EDWARD	1 LOT AIKEN AVE
138-01-08-005	SMART MANNIE, JEROLD, ALBERT, MARVIN, SCRIVEN SHIRLEY, PERRY HAZELINE, FRAZIER ARNITA, HALLINGQUEST CASSANDRA, WRIGHT PRISCILLA & WILLIAMS THERESA	2 LOT 1 BLDG BYRD ST
105-08-08-014.01	SMITH CONNIE	MH 96 14X70 RAZOR RD
088-07-01-002	SMITH EDNA L	1 LOT 2 BLDGS AUGUSTA HWY
088-08-04-008.02	SMITH JAMES & MARY	MH 95 14X70 BLUFF RD
088-08-05-006	SMITH KEVIN	1 LOT 1 BLDG WADES WAY
088-07-01-008	SMITH LEROY, BRUCE, EDNA, & MELISSA	1 LOT 1 BLDG HWY 125 W
124-02-02-016	SMITH PAMELA M	1 LOT CHARLESTON AVE
089-02-01-007	SMITH PAT A & SABB PAMELA	1 LOT 2 BLDGS LAWTON CIRCLE
105-08-08-014	SMITH ROBERT, CONNIE & SANDRA	1 LOT RAZOR RD
137-04-02-016	SMITH TYQUAN	1 LOT 1 BLDG 14TH STREET
018-00-00-065	SMOAKS ESSIE M	.01 ACRES OFF FURSE MILL
107-00-00-006.01	SNIDER SHERRY	MH 00 16X80 REVOLUTIONARY TR
105-08-26-002	SPEIGHTS YVONDA	1 LOT RAZOR RD
123-06-06-008	SPEIGHTS YVONDA L	1 LOT AIKEN AVE
105-04-08-005	SPRINGS BEVERLY & THOMPSON WILLAM	1 LOT 1 BLDG MOORE ST
105-05-02-001	STEAMBOAT LAND COMPANY LLC	2 LOTS ALLEN ST & GOOGE ST
105-02-04-012	STEVENSON JAMES, LONNIE & RONNIE	1 LOT 1 BLDG BARNWELL RD
105-08-22-036	STURGIS GEORGIA, BROOKER JANESE, SALLIE, HENRY & CATHERINE	1 LOT 1 BLDG PICKRUM ST
022-00-00-004	STILL CYNTHIA W	S-3-102
105-08-22-038	STURGIS GEORGIA, BROOKER JANESE, SALLIE, HENRY & CATHERINE	1 LOT PICKRUM ST
105-08-22-056	STURGIS GEORGIA, BROOKER JANESE, SALLIE, HENRY & CATHERINE	1 LOT PICKRUM ST
105-07-24-018	SWEAT SANDRA, COLEMAN BARBARA, & LANCE DEBRA	1 LOT MYERS ST
123-07-08-001	THOMAS EVELYN, JAN & SMITH LATRELLE	1 LOT CHARLETON AVE
106-00-00-047	THOMAS JUNE M	1.46 ACRES HWY 278-E
021-00-00-020	THOMPSON P JUNIUS EST	1 LOT WASHINGTON BADGER RD

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106-01-06-020	TINSLEY ELIZABETH	1 LOT DIX ST
119-01-00-027	TOLBERT JACQUELINE, F TOLBERT & JOHNSON JOHNNIE	2 LOTS 2 BLDGS WARNER RD
137-04-01-007.01	TOMAR INVESTORS	MH 90 66X14 HWY 278
123-06-07-011	TURMON MARY ANN	1 LOT BEAUFORT AVE
123-06-05-006	TWIN OAKS INVESTMENTS, LLC	1 LOT 1 BLDG LAURENS AVE
137-01-01-017	VAK INVESTMENTS LLC	1 LOT 1 BLDG HWY 321
123-07-08-021	VEST CO-ELLEN MARIE & CHESSER JANET	1 LOT 1 BLDG BEAUFORT AVE
123-07-08-026	WALKER LATRICE M	1 LOT 1 BLDG 7TH ST
123-07-08-035	WALKER LATRICE M	1 LOT SALUDA AVE
137-02-01-006	WALL LAND LLC	6.95 ACRES BOUNDARY ST
088-08-03-008	WARREN SAMUEL	1 LOT HOOD ST & SHERWOOD RD
088-08-03-021	WARREN SAMUEL	1 LOT HOOD ST
123-06-04-004	WASHINGTON JERMAINE	1 LOT 2 BLDG PICKENS AVE
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123-03-04-006	WASHINGTON LATOYA & J WILKINS	2 LOTS BARNWELL AVE
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123-06-07-025	WEPCO II INC	1 LOT 1 BLDG BEAUFORT ST
138-01-04-006	WESLEY JAMES O	1 LOT FOLK/KING ST
138-01-04-006.01	WESLEY JAMES O	MH 72 70X12 KING ST
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105-08-20-012	WHITHERSPOON TYREK	1 LOT CORN ST
086-00-00-046.01	WHOSEDOVE MICHELLE D	MH 88 76X14 MAHOGANY LN
086-00-00-046	WHOSEDOVE MICHELLE DENISE	1.10 ACRES APPLETON/MAHOGANY LN
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011-00-00-022.02	WILLIAMS ANN	MH 82 56X12 MILLETTE RD
138-01-02-018	WILLIAMS ANTHONY L	1 LOT 2 BLDGS FOLK ST
119-01-00-020	WILLIAMS DAISY MAE EST	1 LOT 1 BLDG WARREN RD
088-07-05-009	WILLIAMS FRANK	1 LOT 1 BLDG OAKLAND DR
123-06-02-003.01	WILLIAMS MARK A & CHERYL M	MH 98 76X16 UNION AVE
137-07-01-001	WILLIAMS NANCY S	2 LOT BAYSHORE DR
123-05-01-009	WILLIAMS NICHOLAS	1 LOT 2 BLDGS HAMPTON AVE
075-00-00-071	WILLIAMS ROGRIQUEZ	1 LOT 1 BLDG GILLISON & GRAY RD
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133-00-00-020.01	WRIGHT FITZGERALD & SHARON	MH 89 58X26 ELLIS CIR
073-00-00-034.01	YAGGI MARY E JOHNSON	MH 82 62X24 GRAVEL HILL RD
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105-11-01-050.01	YOUNG BOBBY	MH 98 68X24 JACKSON ST
120-00-00-042	YOUNG CAROL F & WARREN PAMELA	1 ACRES OFF PRIESTERS MILL RD
105-08-16-018	YOUNG GENISE B	2 LOTS DRAYTON ST
123-08-08-007	YOUNG SYLVIA	1 LOT 2 BLDGS AIKEN AVE

# How families can protect generational wealth

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Home is often the most valuable asset a family can own. It serves as a wealth-generating opportunity for current and future generations as the home's value appreciates over time. Yet, for hundreds of thousands of people who inherited their land and homes from family members, these assets could be at risk.

Many families have experienced problems with properties that have been passed down without a will or estate plan. These properties are referred to as heirs' property. If the deed for a property is in the name of the deceased relative and a will does not exist, it results in a "fractured" or "tangled" title shared among all multiple family members or "heirs." This makes it difficult for heirs to maintain and manage the prop-

erty in several ways, like securing a loan or selling the property. Additionally, heirs' property owners are often cut off from accessing governmental repair and rebuilding programs and property tax relief programs.

A key driver of heirs' property is a lack of formal estate planning. Unfortunately this issue disproportionately impacts Black and Latino Americans. According to a 2023 national survey from Caring.com, only 29% of Black and 23% of Hispanic respondents had a will or other estate planning document, compared to 39% of white respondents.

"In some families, money, and particularly estate planning, is a taboo subject, but it needs to be discussed. Assets can easily be lost if steps aren't taken to protect them," says Stacy Spann, head of Housing Access and Af-

fordability Philanthropy at Wells Fargo. "One of the ways we can help close the wealth gap in many communities is by empowering people to maintain home ownership from one generation to the next."

Here are some tips to get you started:

1. Start planning today. You do not have to be older or wealthy to create an estate plan.
2. Take an inventory of all your assets.
3. Create a will. You will want to provide specific instructions on your wishes for all your assets.
4. Designate beneficiaries. You can set up beneficiary designations for your banking and investment accounts, personal property and real estate.

Wells Fargo's Property Initiative is providing \$3.6 million in grant funding to 20 organizations across the

country to support work addressing issues of fractured or tangled titles. Housing and legal assistance nonprofits are offering free access to resources designed to keep families in their homes and on their land so that homeownership is pre-

served for future generations. These resources include legal assistance for people who need help creating a will or who are already facing heirs' property challenges, as well as expert advice about tangled titles, estate planning, real estate taxes and

more. Beyond building generational wealth, taking steps to protect it is essential. With proper planning, diligence and time, you can pass down assets to loved ones that will open the door to new opportunities and advantages.

## Fall maintenance checklist to keep your home in tip top shape

StatePoint

Fall is in the air, which means there is a lot to get done around the house before the cold weather comes. From landscaping to insulation, read on for a homeowner's guide to prepping for the upcoming season.

**Fall Furnace Check.** Before winter arrives, ensure your heating system is in working condition and safe to use. Turn off the furnace first and then clean the vents, check for cracks or rust and swap out the dirty filter for a clean one. If it's been a while since your furnace has been maintained, it may be time to schedule a professional visit.

**Gutter Clean Out.** While the fall foliage is beautiful, it can quickly clog gutters and cause water backups and flooding. Put on heavy-duty work gloves and remove debris near the downspout and work your way to the other end. As you clear away the leaves, easily repair broken or cracked pipes with strong T-Rex Tape. Unlike ordinary duct tapes, this strong tape is built with intense holding power for long-lasting repairs,



and its aggressive double-thick adhesive ensures it sticks to rough, dirty surfaces through all weather types and temperatures.

**Trim Your Trees.** Cut bushes and trees hanging over the driveway or roof to prevent limbs from falling during snowstorms this winter. Focus on trimming any dead or drooping branches, as these are the ones that are most likely to cause damage.

**Stop the Drafts.** Insulating the home helps you stay warm and save money on energy bills. Identify trouble spots where drafts occur and use weather strip seals, like those from Duck brand, to effectively seal these gaps.

**Secure the Perimeter.** Slips and falls can occur

when steps and walkways are covered with ice and snow. Install proper outdoor lighting to illuminate these areas and to help prevent accidents. If you have steep or uneven wood or concrete steps, apply T-Rex Extreme Tread Tape to improve traction on the surface. This quality tape is made with a multi-layer grit embedding process for long-lasting wear and features a stronger adhesive bond than standard anti-slip tapes.

While fall maintenance can feel daunting, following these tips will simplify the process, so you can feel confident that your house is prepared for changing temperatures.



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# A Full Menu of *Festive Holiday Flavor*



## FAMILY FEATURES

Cooking up a successful holiday gathering calls for everyone's favorite recipes. From the centerpiece main dish to fresh salads and appetizers, roasted sides and baked sweets, you can take seasonal get-togethers up a notch by mixing traditional classics with newfound favorites. Consider this full-fledged menu of flavor to give guests a memorable holiday experience from beginning to end and find more festive recipe ideas at Culinary.net.

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## Fresh Flavors for Holiday Festivities

With the festive season arriving, bring together family and friends for a delicious feast you can feel good about serving. One standout recipe is this Cornish Game Hen with Kale Sweet Potato Salad that pairs fresh, leafy kale with roasted sweet potatoes and tender Cornish game hens for a truly elegant meal.

Elevate your cooking during the holidays with inspiration from Fresh Express and its more than 100 varieties of fresh, healthy and convenient ready-to-eat salads like the Sweet Kale Chopped Kit. It's a perfect blend of a nutrient-dense salad mix of leafy kale, green cabbage, shredded broccoli and Brussels sprouts, as well as crunchy pumpkin seeds and dried cranberries, topped with a tasty poppyseed dressing.

Visit [FreshExpress.com](https://www.freshexpress.com) to discover more fresh, easy and healthy recipes for the holiday season.

## Cornish Game Hen with Kale Sweet Potato Salad

Prep time: 20 minutes  
Cook time: 1 hour, 10 minutes  
Servings: 4

- 1 package (6 ounces) stovetop stuffing
- 2 cups chopped apples, divided
- 4 Cornish game hens (20 ounces each)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning, divided
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1 teaspoon salt, plus additional, to taste, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 package (10.9 ounces) Fresh Express Sweet Kale Chopped Kit

Heat oven to 350 F.

Prepare stuffing according to package directions. Add 1 cup apples and fluff stuffing with fork; cool 15 minutes.

Remove anything inside hens, rinse cavity with cold water and pat dry.



In small saucepan, melt butter over low heat. Add 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning, paprika, 1 teaspoon salt, garlic powder and pepper; mix well. Remove from heat.

Fill cavity of each hen with apple stuffing.

Place hens in 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Tie legs together and tuck wings under. Baste with butter mixture.

Bake 50-60 minutes, or until thermometer inserted in thickest part of thigh reads 165 F and stuffing temperature reads 165 F. Baste with butter mixture every 15-20 minutes.

In bowl, toss sweet potatoes with remaining Italian seasoning and olive oil. Arrange in single layer on sheet pan. Sprinkle with salt, to taste.

Bake with hens 25 minutes, or until tender. Remove from oven and cool. Tent hens with foil and let rest 10 minutes.

Place greens from salad kit in large bowl. Add remaining apples and sweet potatoes; mix well. Toss with salad dressing. Add toppings; toss to combine.

Serve Cornish game hens with sweet potato kale salad.

## A Festive, Everyday Side Dish

While the busy holiday season can be loads of fun, you still need to get dinner on the table between parties. When you find yourself in a pinch this holiday season, squeezed for time and searching for a quick solution for dinner, turn to an easy side dish that can appease everyone. Potatoes are a nearly unanimous favorite.

Make putting dinner on the table a breeze with a solution like little potatoes from The Little Potato Company, which can help bring holiday happiness to mealtime. Ready in as little as 5 minutes, they come pre-washed and require no peeling or cutting, making them the perfect time-saving solution for the holiday season.

Ideal for this Perfect Roasted Little Potatoes recipe, these little potatoes are a tasty, fresh whole food that you can feel good about serving. Ready in half an hour with minimal prep and a few simple ingredients, it's a perfect side dish for any occasion.

Visit [littlepotatoes.com](https://www.littlepotatoes.com) for more information and holiday inspiration.

## Perfect Roasted Little Potatoes

Prep time: 5 minutes  
Cook time: 30 minutes  
Servings: 6

- 1 1/2 pounds The Little Potato Company Little Potatoes
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1-2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped

Preheat oven to 400 F.

In large bowl, toss little potatoes with oil, salt and pepper until coated. Spread potatoes in single layer on rimmed baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Bake 30 minutes, or until tender.

Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

**Tip:** For extra holiday flavor, add paprika, garlic and fresh herbs.



## Get Creative with Delicious, Decorative Cookies

A decadent holiday meal isn't complete without a sweet dessert to cap off the evening. When in doubt, go with a traditional treat that's perfect for sharing: cookies.

These Ornament Cookies can be shaped any way you like to celebrate the holidays. The royal icing adorning these festive favorites is made with powdered sugar and meringue powder; just use food coloring to add a personal touch.

For more than 120 years, Domino Sugar has helped millions bake special recipes like these cookies made with non-GMO, vegan, kosher and gluten-free Golden Sugar that's free flowing and easy to scoop, spoon and pour. The sugar retains a hint of molasses flavor, giving it a golden color and providing a perfect way to add less processed sweetness to your loved ones' favorite desserts.

Find holiday recipes, baking tips and more at [dominosugar.com](https://www.dominosugar.com).

## Ornament Cookies

Prep time: 25 minutes plus 1 hour to decorate  
Cook time: 20 minutes  
Yield: 2 dozen cookies

### Cookies:

- 1 1/2 cups (3 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup Domino Golden Sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

### Royal Icing:

- 4 cups Domino Powdered Sugar
- 3 tablespoons meringue powder
- 1/3 cup, plus 2-3 tablespoons, warm water, divided
- desired food coloring

To prepare cookies: In large bowl, beat butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and

egg; beat until well combined. Scrape sides of bowl as needed. Add flour and salt; beat until just combined.

Dump mixture onto lightly floured surface and divide in half. Shape each half into disks and wrap with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes.

Preheat oven to 350 F. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

Working on lightly floured surface, roll dough to 1/2-inch thick. Cut cookies using ornament-shaped cookie cutter. Place cookies on prepared pans and bake 18-20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from oven and cool at room temperature.

To make royal icing: In large mixing bowl, combine powdered sugar, meringue powder and 1/3 cup water. Beat on low speed until combined. Increase speed to medium-high and beat 8-10 minutes, adding 2-3 tablespoons warm water, as necessary. Icing should be stiff enough to hold peak when tested.

Color royal icing with food coloring and decorate cookies.



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## COMPOSTING IS AWESOME

# Do the Rot Thing!

Composting turns food scraps into good dirt that is healthy for plants.

Food scraps and other compostable trash make up the largest category of waste in our landfills. When you stop sending food scraps to the landfill, it helps to slow down the filling of the landfill. The compost facility turns it into soil that's healthy for plants.

### What goes in a compost bin?

Anything organic can go in the compost bin.

**Organic:** Things that were once alive. For example, paper made from trees is organic because trees were alive.

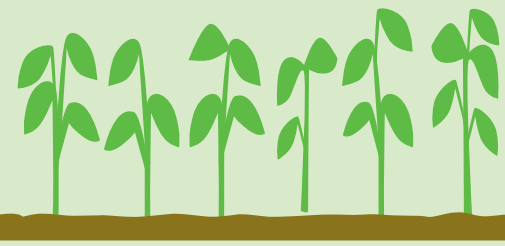
**Inorganic:** Things that are made of things that are not from animals or plants, living or dead. For example, diamonds, table salt, and silver are inorganic.

**Standards Link:** Life Science: Understand that matter can be organic or inorganic.

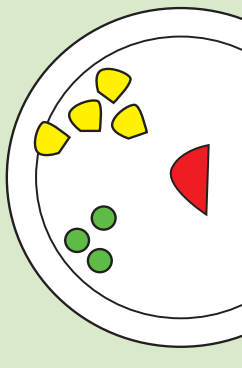


Use a green crayon to circle all the things that belong in the compost bin.

## Composting: An Action That Helps the Planet



1. Composting starts with food that is left uneaten, or "food scraps."
2. Put the food scraps into the compost or "green" bin to be sure it goes to a composting facility.
3. At the composting facility, your organic waste is mixed with things like woodchips, branches and shredded newspaper. This slowly rots and turns into healthy soil.



### Composting Is Good for Us!

When healthy compost from composting facilities is mixed with soil, it makes plants grow better and improves the nutrition of our food. And it keeps food waste out of the landfill where it would have created methane gas.

**Standards Link:** Life Science: Understand the health and environmental benefits of composting.

## Don't forget to compost these things!

Do the math to see what else can go in the compost bin. The items that add up to even numbers can go in the compost bin. Odd-numbered items can be recycled.

6 + 6 =

8 + 2 =

10 + 8 =

3 + 4 =

4 + 2 =

6 + 4 =

2 + 2 =

9 + 6 =

8 + 8 =

### Why is methane gas a problem?

Food scraps and other compostable waste create methane gas when they rot in a landfill.

Methane gas molecules are released from the landfill into the atmosphere. They absorb heat and make more heat by heating up molecules around them. This can cause the earth's temperatures to rise.

**Standards Link:** Life Science: Understand the environmental benefits of recycling and composting waste.

**ANSWERS:** Things that do go in the compost bin are the apple core, bread, banana peel, carrot tops, cheese, chips, coffee filters and coffee grounds, fries, food soiled napkin, grapes, leaves, pizza, pizza box, napkin, orange peels, and salad scraps. Things that do NOT go in the compost bin are the aluminum can, plastic bag, plastic bottle, and yogurt container.

### Organic or Inorganic?

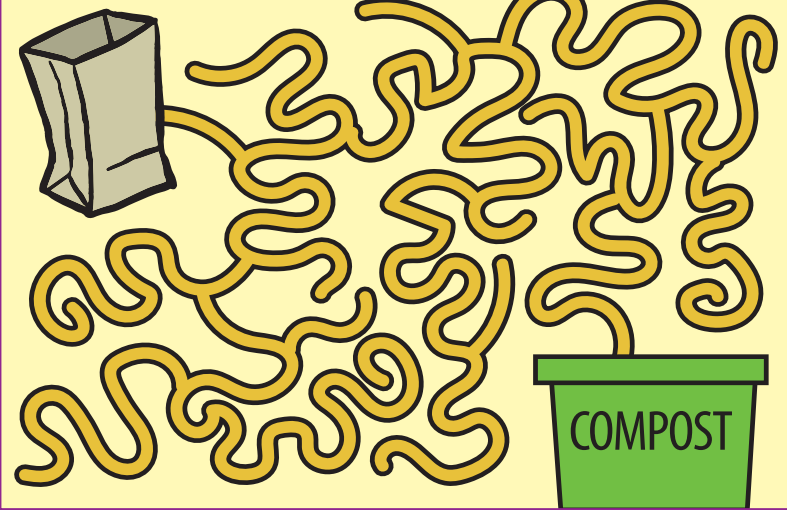
Look through the newspaper and circle organic things (things that can be composted) in green. Circle inorganic things that cannot be composted in purple.

**Standards Link:** Science: Matter can be organic or inorganic.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Avoid the Landfill

Putting less waste in the landfill helps our planet. Get this paper lunch bag into the composting bin.



### Double Double Word Search

- ABSORB
- BIN
- COMPOST
- FOOD
- GAS
- GREEN
- GROW
- HEAT
- LANDFILL
- METHANE
- PAPER
- PLANTS
- SALT
- SOIL
- WASTE

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



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



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### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **ROT**

The verb **rot** means to decompose or break down into smaller parts.

The apple in the bowl started to **rot**, and we put it in the compost bin.

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

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Have a Good Day!

Look through the newspaper and cut out pictures and words that make your life "good." Make a collage with your selections and share it with your family members. Do they appreciate the same things as you?

**Standards Link:** Language Arts: Follow simple written directions.

What do you call a fake noodle?

**ANSWER:** An Impasta!

### Write On!

#### Take Action!

What is one action you can take to stop wasting food at school or at home?



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