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County cuts comments short

Some not given full 3 minutes during public comments

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Voices were stifled at the September 12 Barnwell County Council meeting when Chairman Jerry Creech cut public commenters short – a violation of the council's own procedure.

of procedure, "any person or group may speak to the council during public comment with permission of the chair and shall address the chair," with time limited to three minutes per person, or ten minutes per group.

Four individuals signed up to speak during public comment: Cole Page, Thomas Sharpe, Barbara Christian, and Norma According to the county's rules Owens. All spoke regarding a two minutes and 29 seconds – 31

Cole Page, a district three resident, spoke about how he feels for three minutes and 14 seconds.

The People-Sentinel records all public meetings, which is allowed per state law, and verified this time via the reporter's audio looking into these allegations.

When Thomas Sharpe took to the podium to speak about alleged misappropriation of mills to the county rural fire service, Chairman Creech only gave him

procedure.

Sharpe critiqued the council he was lied to by county officials claiming, "since 2011, there has been \$450,857 withheld from the Barnwell County Fire Service in dedicated rural fire tax funds."

The People-Sentinel is currently

Barbara Christian only took one minute and three seconds during her public comment thanking the council for their support of the September 11 memorial in Calhoun Park.

Norma Owens spoke at the

different topic, but the gavel was seconds less than the allotted last council meeting regarding struck early on two commenters. time per the county's rules of concerns about the Barnwell concerns about the Barnwell County Cemetery such as what can and cannot be on gravesites. This time, Owens was given two minutes and 20 seconds in total before Chairman Creech hit the

> During her two minutes and 20 seconds, Chairman Creech said he was going to "break protocol" to provide a response. He spoke for 17 seconds in total, which ultimately means Owens was given just over two minutes to

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Propel Business Lab cooks up new food businesses



Felicia Kinard and Tonja Alexander hug Sunil Tch after all three entrepreneurs were named winners of the Propel **Business Lab Pitch Competition on September 23.** Photos Courtesy: Laura J. McKenzie Communications

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n 2024, a new brick-andmortar restaurant called Kinard's Kitchen will open in Allendale, becoming the latest community run business in town. Additionally, in Barnwell, a new food truck will serve as an extension of the multi-cuisine restaurant Eat Street.

These were the winners of the Propel Business Lab Pitch Competition, in which entrepreneurs pitched their businesses to the community at Allendale's Carolina Theatre on September 23. Several community leaders, like Barnwell Mayor Marcus Rivera, Fairfax Town Council member Phyllis Smart and Allendale's Lottie Lewis acted as judges of the competition. The judges then sponsors the Propel Business Lab. winners of the night, pitches voted and the two winners of the competition, one from Allendale and one from Barnwell, received \$10,000 in seed money to help start their business.

"There are so many incredible businesses that took part in the 12-week program to level up their business skills. Go out and support these businesses," said Bob Snead, president and CEO Chamber of Commerce, which



of Kinard's Kitchen were the winners of the Propel Business Lab Pitch Competition on September 23. Each business receives \$10,000 to help kickstart their business.

The competition was

local entrepreneurs through a three-month training that ended with their pitches for the \$10,000

In total, pitches for 16 businesses were made, and two were chosen; one for of Southern Palmetto Regional Allendale, and one for Barnwell. Although restaurants were the

for non-profits and businesses a collaboration between the regarding beauty, car cleaning, Chamber and University of South self-care, transportation, home Carolina Salkehatchie that put improvement, youth activities and men's mental health were

"I'm really happy," said Eat Street owner Sunil Tch, shortly after winning the competition. "I always say this, [but] I'm an Indian guy who moved to

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Outgoing police chief claims 'hostile work environment'

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Following the news that Lamaz Robinson was slated to leave the Barnwell Police Department (BPD) and be hired as the Town of Allendale's administrator, The People-Sentinel obtained a copy of Robinson's letter of resignation.

On September 12, Robinson sent a letter of resignation to City of Barnwell Mayor Marcus Rivera. In the letter, Robinson cited a hostile work environment caused by council members as one of the reasons for his resignation.

"Unfortunately, this resignation is due to a hostile work environment I have been experiencwith the swearing-in of some and further," states the letter.

In the letter, Robinson attributed his resignation to the actions Still, who began serving on the council in January 2022.



Lamaz Robinson claims a 'hostile work environment' during his time as chief of the Barnwell Police Dept.

"Per your letter about [a] hosing since I was appointed Chief tile work environment - you of Police but has since worsened were appointed in June of 2021. That was eight months before council members in January 2022 I took office in January 2022," stated Still in a letter to The People-Sentinel.

In Still's letter to the newspaof District 1 council member Ron per, he questioned why Robinson

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Allendale Town Council yet to hire administrator

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At a September 25 meeting, the Allendale Town Council went into executive session to discuss the hiring of a town administrator. The employee slated to be hired for this position was former Barnwell Police Department (BPD) Chief Lamaz Robinson, as previously reported by The People-Sentinel and confirmed by numerous Town of Allendale officials.

came out of executive session, it did not vote on the town administrator position as stated in the agenda.

Councilmember Lee Harley-Fitts told The People-Sentinel that the council has taken no action thus far regarding hiring for administrative positions. The People-Sentinel previously

reported the council was set to hire two administrative positions - a town administrator (Lamaz Robinson) and a deputy administrator. The deputy position was slated to be filled by Allendale County Councilman William Robinson. William Robinson confirmed this to The People-Sentinel.

Instead of voting on administrative positions as the agenda stated, the council voted to allow Allendale Chief of Police Lawrence Wiggins hire two new police officers for the Town of Allendale's Police However, when the council Department – an illegal action without first amending the agenda to reflect this executive session conversation.

When The People-Sentinel spoke to Councilwoman Kathy Tharin last week, she explained the roles in which each individual will serve: "[William

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Axis I Center staff recognized by grateful family

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Earnestine Holman was presented with an award honoring her courage and dedication to sobriety at the Axis I Center of Barnwell on the morning of September 20.

Holman's brother, Joseph Daniels, created and presented the award to his sister and thanked the team at Axis I profusely for their help in her journey. The siblings attributed her success to the dedication of the staff, who helped her every step of the way.

"The event is intended to express appreciation and celebrate the importance of the work being done by the dedicated professionals at Axis I,"



Joseph Daniels, presented her with an award for her courage and work toward turning her life around at the Axis I Center.

who had totally lost her

Daniels presented Holman with an award which stated, "You're only as strong as you allow yoursaving the life of my sister teaches those individuals the award.

to be strong and embrace the happiness that fol-

"Courage is fearlessness in a fearful situation. Courage is doing the things you said Daniels. "Thanks for self to be, Axis I helps and cannot possibly do," states



Earnestine Holman, Courtney Barwick, and Pam Rush. Photo Courtesy: Winfield Heights Baptist Church

Daniels and Holman best version of themselves to pursue their vision of and drugs. building a healthier com-County to become the gression from 2018 to 2023. munity."

both feel the team at the away from the negative ef-Axis I Center continue fects of alcohol, tobacco,

The Axis I team was

"We say thank you from the bottom of our hearts from my sister and me," said Daniels. "May God bless all of you at Axis I for munity and empower presented with a portrait the vital service you prothe residents of Barnwell showing Holman's pro- vide to the Barnwell com-

Nitazene is a new synthetic killer

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A synthetic opioid found to be a thousandfold more potent than fentanyl has hit the streets. Nitazenes or novel potent opioid (NPO), a subclass of synthetic opioids known for their potency, are being found to add to overdose mortality rates.

"The opioid epidemic is an ever-changing landscape," said Pam Rush, executive director of the Axis I Center of Barnwell.

Developed in the 1950s, nitazenes are a group of chemical compounds. Prior to recent years, the compound was not prevalent outside of academic research laboratories, according to Old Drugs and New Challenges: A Narrative Review of Nitazenes, a study published by the National Library of Medicine.

stantly changing composi- like or psychoactive propertion of street drugs for more potent effects, these otherwise forgotten compounds are making their way back into the illegal trade.

as the fentanyl analogue and nitazene drug class, are among the fastest growing types of opioids being detected in patients in the department emergency (ED) with illicit opioid overdose," said Rush. "Sadly, each new fentanyl analog will continue to increase the number of fatal overdoses across the nation."

According to this study, nitazenes are often found mixed with fentanyl or other drugs in street supplies although fentanyl and nitazenes are structurally unrelated. While the motive for combining these toxins is unclear, researchers link it to a need for more potent

However, with the con- alleged to have morphine- fields as there is little expe-

An August 2023 clinical study tried to test the Narcan (or naloxone) departments emergency "Synthetic opioids, such requirements for patients experiencing NPO expo-

In this study period, 537 patients were looked at. All of which experienced NPO overdoses that presented with opioid overdose symptoms and received multiple doses of Narcan. When compared with fentanyl overdoses, these patients required more Narcan doses overall to reverse these ef-

"These findings suggest that NPOs may have a higher potency than fentanyl due to the observed naloxone administration in the clinical setting of overdose," states the study.

NPOs like nitazene pose a challenge in the health-These synthetic agents are care and emergency service

overdose from these substances. For example, a nitahigh cardiac arrest rate.

'It began with the over medications, moved to lacing other substances like heroin and cocaine with fentanyl, to synthetic fentanyl pills and other synthetic forms of fentanyl like Nitazene. Persons who use illicit drugs are now more than ever at risk for overdose and death," said Rush. "Using drugs was considered risky when I was growing up. They are now tive review.

responders and healthcare professionals to broaden their research and find new effects of an overdose.

"The arrival of any new

rience on how to reverse an drug or intoxicant into the illicit drug supply creates tremendous burdens for zene overdose comes with a first responders and emergency healthcare providers as they encounter the prescribing/over use of pain first overdose cases without the benefit of knowing much about the pharmacology, toxicology, or potential use or interactions of these novel agents. The problem is compounded by the fact that many street drug users may not be informed or aware of exactly what substances they have taken," found the aforementioned narra-

Facilities like the Axis I This new terrain of il- Center and agencies like the licit drugs is causing first Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) are making active strides to get ahead of this 'new' substance now solutions to reversing the being interspersed in the those services, contact the drug trade.

"Given the emergence 1245."

of dangerous toxic drugs in the illicit opioid supply in the United States, future research should examine clinical outcomes from new potent opioids as the supply continues to evolve," says Alex Manini, MD, MS, Professor of Emergency Medicine at the Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Sheriff Steve Griffith explained receiving drug results from the S.C. Law Enforcement Division (SLED) after apprehension takes time, but he has not yet seen reports of this drug in Barnwell County.

The Axis I Center of Barnwell continues to offer medication assisted treatment services for persons with opioid use disorders. For more information about Axis I Center at 803-541-



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Firefighters battle landfill fire over three days

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A fire at the Barnwell

County Landfill kept firefighters busy for three days. Firefighters from multiple departments started battling the blaze Sunday afternoon, Sept. 24 after a sheriff's deputy noticed smoke while passing by the landfill around 3:30 p.m. The deputy located the fire in the construction and demoli-

private contractors. "It was an honor and a privilege watching dedi-cated firefighters, heavyequipment operators, and county staff join together to ensure this landfill fire didn't end up as serious as the one we had about 18 months ago," said Barnwell County Administrator Tim

Bennett.

with county employees and

County Fire Coordinator Wesley Gatlin was first on scene Sunday afternoon and began organizing the response to the fire. He turned the on-scene command responsibilities over to Williston Fire Chief John Melton, who with Gatlin as his Operations chief, organized seven volunteer fire departments and numerous other assets in applying water and dirt to smother the fire.



Firefighters from multiple departments work together with private contractors to extinguish a fire at the landfill.

next three days, firefighters and the others who monitor the fire, which retimes. Emergency Manage- nett on Sept. 25. ment Director Roger Riley flew the county's infraredcapable drone over the site day, Sept. 26.

Over the course of the mid-afternoon on Sept. 25 and found no hot spots.

"Tomorrow's task is to responded continued to finish applying dirt to cover the portions of the landfill at ignited or flared up several risk of reigniting," said Ben-

> The county anticipated ceasing operations on Tues-

the fire is unknown, "debris goes through a composting stage as it deteriorates, causing heat that can ignite if it gets enough air. That's possibly what happened here," said Curtis Hogg, the county's public works

Though the exact cause of the response along with solid waste/landfill director Frank Williams.

Firefighting units included those from Williston, Blackville, Long Branch, Barnwell Rural, Elko, Windsor, Forestry, Aiken County, plus county Emergency director who assisted in Management and Fire Co-

ordinator personnel, Public Works / Landfill personnel, and EMS units from Thorne

Ambulance Service. Commercial haulers and individual haulers are able to dispose of construction and demolition debris at the landfill in an area unaffected by the fire.



Private contractors assisted in fire efforts by moving dirt.

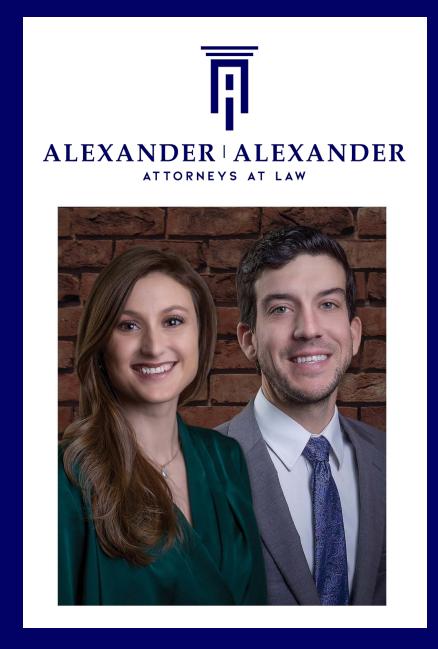
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Firefighters douse the fire with water on Sunday, Sept. 24.

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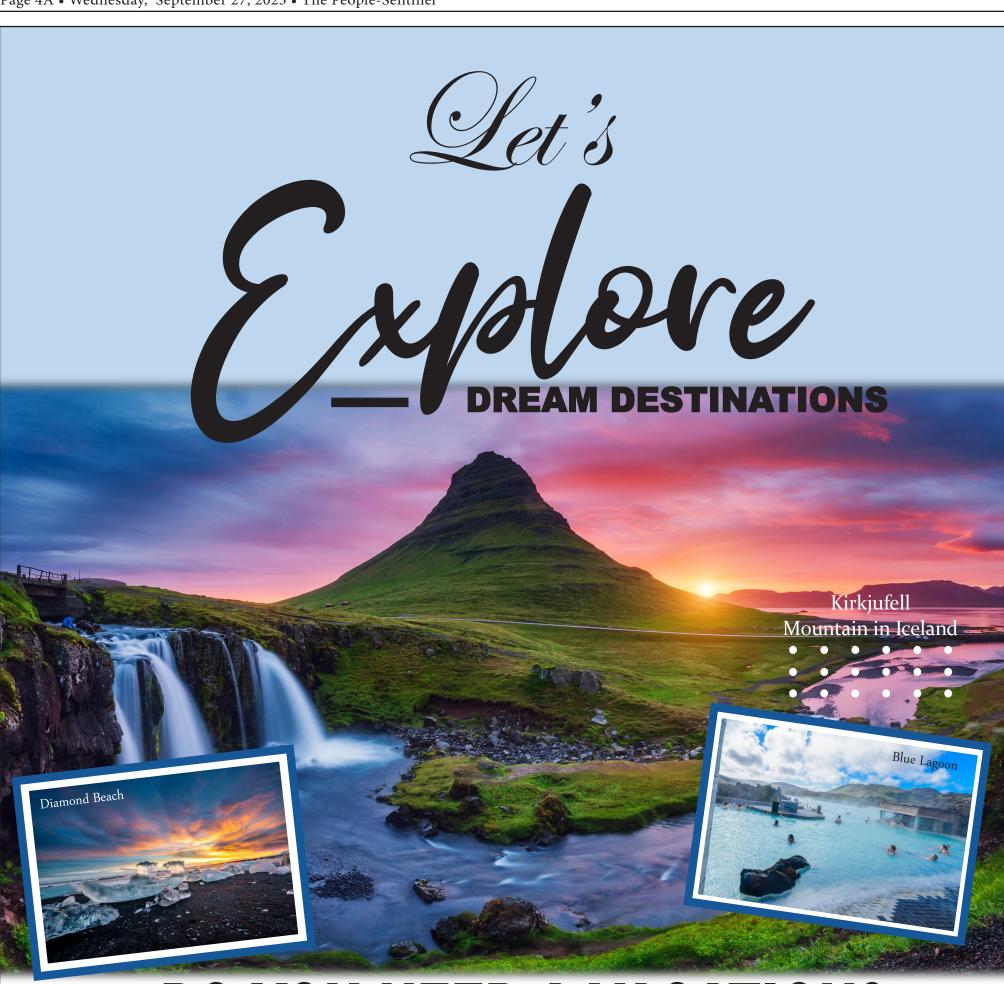
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Homemaker's Column

Does washing food promote food safety?



Christine Patrick

County **Extension Agent**

We usually equate washing to cleanliness. We wash clothes, linens, cars, dishes, and ourselves. It is logical then, that many people believe meat and poultry can be made cleaner and safer by washing them before it is cooked. Is this true? Does washing meat and poultry make it safer to eat?

and poultry indicate that there is no benefit. In fact, washing can allow bacteria on meat and poultry to that are present on the surface of 160 degrees. It is the cooking step, not washing, that is important to

cross-contamination.

Washing your hands after han- and food safety. dling raw meat or poultry or its packaging is necessary because safety, visit the Home & Garden anything you touch afterward could Information Center website at http:// become contaminated. In other words, you could become ill by picking up a piece of fruit and eating it after handling raw meat or poultry, if you hadn't washed your hands.

It's important to prevent crosscontamination from raw meat or portunity employer.

poultry juices by washing countertops and sinks with hot, soapy water. If desired, you can follow up by sanitizing them with a solution of one teaspoon of liquid chlorine bleach per quart of water.

The packaging materials from raw meat or poultry can cause cross-contamination too. Never reuse them with other food items. Disposable packaging materials such as foam meat trays, egg cartons, or plastic wraps, should be discarded.

While washing meat is not necessary, washing produce is necessary. Before eating or preparing fresh fruits or vegetables, wash them under cold running tap water to Studies related to washing meat remove any lingering dirt. This step reduces bacteria that can be present, especially if the produce is eaten raw. If there is a firm surface, such spread to other ready-to-eat foods. as on potatoes, the surface can be However, cooking to a temperature scrubbed with a brush. Simply use of at least 145 degrees F for steaks cold water to wash fruits and vegand pork chops will destroy bacteria etables; it's not necessary to use detergent or soap. These products are the meat. White meat poultry needs not approved or labeled by the Food to be cooked to 170 degrees and and Drug Administration for use in dark meat to 180 degrees, while foods. You could ingest residues ground beef should be cooked to from soap or detergent absorbed in

When you're preparing fruits and kill bacteria present in raw animal vegetables, cut away any damaged or bruised areas because bacteria Bacteria in raw meat and poultry that cause illness can thrive in those juices can be spread to other foods, places. Refrigerate any fresh-cut utensils, and surfaces. It's called items such as salad or pieces of fruit right away for the best food quality

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Let's spend some of the county tax money wisely and provide a stopwatch to go in the county council chamber so that Chairman Creech will stop cutting the naysayers off before their allotted three minutes is up. Council can approve a half million dollars on a compactor for the landfill. They should be able to afford a \$30 clock.

The taxpayers voted on and approved a dedicated rural fire tax in early 2000. Three mills were taken away in 2008 for public safety (not approved by taxpayers). One mill was returned in 2012. All dedicated fire tax money above the allotted annual fire commission budget (\$380,772.00) has gone unnoticed since 2011. Per Freedom of Information request results from Barnwell County treasurer, over \$450,000 is

unaccounted for. Did this not show up in the last 12 years' annual audits for county accounts? Who sees the results of audits and approves /corrects

Can our county councilmen and administrator be trusted?

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BBB Offers Tips to Keep Your Online **Information Safe**



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Better Business Bureau

Recently we shared information about data breaches, including ways to detect red flags that your data has been compromised, along with steps you can take if your data was part of an information breach. There are several additional ways you can be proactive year-round to keep your online information as secure as possible.

Quite a bit of personal information can be shared through cell phones, tablets, laptops, and any other device that connects through Wi-Fi or an internet provider. These access points make it easier to shop, bank, make travel arrangements, and keep in touch with friends or family, but also potentially open up access to others. That's why it's so important to safeguard your information.

Your Better Business Bureau and the National Cyber Security Alliance offer the following tips to help secure the privacy of critical information:

Share with care. Posts on social media last a long time. Consider who will see the post, how readers might perceive it, and what information it might reveal about the individual posting it. Avoid participating in surveys that collect information about you and your experiences.

Manage privacy settings. Check the privacy and security settings on web services and apps and set them to your comfort level for information sharing. Each device, application, or browser used will have different features to limit how and with whom vou share information.

Select security questions only you know the answer to. Many security questions ask for answers to information available in public records or online, like your zip

code, mother's maiden name, and birthplace. That is information a motivated attacker can easily obtain. Also, don't use questions with a limited number of responses that attackers can easily guess - like the color of your first car.

Personal info is like money: Value it. Protect it. Personal information, such as purchase history, IP address, or location, has tremendous value to businesses – just like money. Make informed decisions about whether or not to share data with certain businesses by considering the amount of personal information they are asking for and weighing it against the benefits you may receive

Make your passwords long and strong. A strong password has at least 12 to 14 characters mixed with uppercase and lowercase letters, numbers, and symbols.

Avoid easy passwords, like the word "password" or the numbers 123456. You'll also want to avoid using things like your pet's name, your mother's maiden name, the town you grew up in, your birthday, your anniversary, etc. Surprisingly, the answers to these common passwords can typically be found online. Never use the same password for multiple accounts, especially for the most sensitive ones, such as bank accounts, credit cards, legal or tax records, or medically related files.

Consider being creative by using your favorite song lyrics or a passphrase that has been intertwined with random words, numbers, and symbols. Think of something that you will be able to remember, but others need help to come close to guessing, such as PurpleMilk#367JeepDog\$.

Keep a list of your passwords locked in a safe place, not on or near your computer. Consider using a password vault application but check their trustworthiness first.

Keep tabs on apps. Many apps ask for access to personal information, such as geographic location, contacts list, and photo album, before using their services. Be thoughtful

about who gets that information and be wary of apps that require access to information that is not required or relevant to the services they offer. Delete unused apps on your internetconnect devices and keep others secure by performing updates.

Lock down your login. For your online accounts, use the strongest authentication tools available. Your usernames and passwords are not enough; consider two-factor authentication for key accounts like email, banking, and social media, especially for access on mobile devices.

Don't click on unfamiliar links. Whether at home or at work, don't click on links from unfamiliar sources or unexpected correspondence. One false click can infect a whole computer...or a whole business.

Pay attention to internet-connected devices. Smart thermostats, voice control systems, cars, and even refrigerators are just the beginning of the growing list of devices that watch our homes and track our locations. Read the privacy policy and understand what data is being collected and how it will be used. Read BBB's tips on smart devices and cyber security risks.

Shred outdated documents and destroy unneeded hard drives that contain personal information. This is also a wonderful opportunity for residents to have electronics recycled and outdated or unneeded prescription drugs dropped off for safe disposal.

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Two queens receive deserved honors just a few days apart



Phil Hudgins

Contributor

unt Sarah, my last surviving Aaunt, died five days before Queen Elizabeth. So, you might ask: Do those two people deserve to be mentioned in the same sentence?

Absolutely.

Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor was queen over the United Kingdom, along with 14 Commonwealth realms.

Sarah Elizabeth Stevens, her granddaughter Jessica said in a funeral remembrance, was "prom queen of the Bell Minor Nursing Home" and presided at one time over a devoted husband and six children.

Both queens ruled with a smile, except when somebody didn't follow the rules.

Queen Elizabeth was widow of Philip Mountbatten, known for his quips, many of which offended his listeners. Prince Philip, he was called, was consort to Queen Elizabeth, which meant he supported his wife in her duties as sovereign. Queen Sarah was widow of James,

known officially as James Allen Stevens, and as Jamie in our family. He also was famous for quips, but harmless ones. His town of Braselton, Georgia, didn't have any consorts, but Jamie did support his wife by supervising car-building at General Motors and buying cars at the lowest possible price and selling them at the highest.

While Jamie was known for repurposing things—he once turned a Merita bread truck into a camper and called it his Meritabago—Queen Sarah, unlike Queen Elizabeth, was known for her cooking. Her former pastor, Jack Chalmers, and her son Allen practically salivated onto the pulpit as they talked about Sarah's cooking.

I don't know how Queen Elizabeth's kids really thought about her and her royal protocol, but Queen Sarah was revered at her home. A huge poster was positioned beside her casket. "Greatest Mother Award," it read, and it featured photos of the kids and grands and great-grands and who-knows-who-else, along with their signatures and messages.

Neither queen was known as a complainer. Even when Queen Sarah was

sick and hurting, she managed to smile. Queen Elizabeth no doubt gave her kids plenty of advice, but she was a private

woman. She mostly kept her opinions behind closed doors. Queen Sarah, on the other hand, was not bashful about her advice. "Don't leave the

house without your makeup and lipstick on," Jessica said her grandmother told her The Stevens offspring returned their

mother's love in spades after she ended up in a nursing home. At least one of them was there every day, even during Covid lockdown, when they were forced to stand outside her window and talk to her on a cellphone. Abandoning physical contact with

someone special would be hard for anybody. But for the Stevens family, it must have been painful. I've never known a more loving and gregarious bunch. said one time if one of them met Queer Elizabeth—who is hands-off for the commoner—he or she would kiss her right on the mouth.

Queen Sarah never got the chance to greet the real queen. But she did hold her latest great-granddaughter—Jessica and Chaise Green's baby—not long before she died.

The baby's name is Sarah James Green.

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Lawsuit alleges BPD violated man's constitutional rights

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A lawsuit has been filed against the Barnwell Police Department (BPD) claiming officers violated a local man's constitutional rights. The lawsuit alleges illegal search and seizure, unreasonable invasion of privacy, false imprisonment, gross negligence, and malicious prosecution.

"As a direct and proximate result of [BPD's] officers conduct, Plaintiff was deprived of his rights, privileges, and immunities secured by the South Carolina Constitution," states the lawsuit.

Around 3:30 a.m. on November 25, 2022, 26-yearold Robert Allen Davis was arrested and subsequently charged with discharging a firearm within the city limits and public disorderly conduct.

These charges were later dismissed at the magistrate level with prejudice nearly four months after the initial arrest on March 23, 2023. When a case is dismissed with prejudice, it means the case has been permanently dismissed and cannot be retried.

On the date of arrest, Davis was approached at his home by two on-duty BPD patrolmen. Accord-

ing to the incident report, off-duty Lieutenant Shawn making an arrest with-Howze contacted the responding officer regarding an allegation of shots being fired near his home adjacent to Rose Street.

Howze has since begun working for the Town of Allendale Police Department and is no longer with BPD, unrelated to this inci-

According to the lawsuit. the lieutenant called Chief Lamaz Robinson who directed Howze to have the patrolmen initiate Davis' arrest for "Municipal Ordinance Violation Sec. 20-131 'Discharging a Firearm within the City Limits."

Chief Robinson has since resigned from BPD and is set to accept a job as the administrator of the Town of Allendale, unrelated to this incident.

The People-Sentinel reached out to Chief Robinson with questions regarding this incident, to which he explained BPD does not comment on litigation. However, he did say he was aware of the lawsuit being filed.

The officers "then returned to Plaintiff's home, entered Plaintiff's home without an arrest warrant or a search warrant, and initiated a custodial arrest of Plaintiff for an alleged violation," states the law-

out a warrant violates the fourth amendment of the U.S. Constitution, the S.C. constitution, and is an unreasonable invasion of privacy: "The laws of search and seizure are aimed at protecting a basic American right: the right to be left alone," states the judge's bench book provided by the S.C. Judicial Department available on the S.C.

Courts website. "On November 25, 2022, Defendant's officer searched Plaintiff's home, seized, and arrested Plaintiff in an unreasonable manner and without legal justification," states the lawsuit.

Law enforcement officers must have a warrant, probable cause, or other legal justification in order to search and/or arrest a private citizen. The lawsuit claims BPD officers had none of this prior to entering Davis' home and arrest-

ing him.
"No reasonable law enforcement officer could have believed that the unreasonable seizure and arrest of Plaintiff comported with South Carolina Constitution article 1-10, in light of the clearly established rules for such arrests," states the lawsuit.

According to the incident report, the responding officer observed three shot-

Entering a residence and gun shells on Davis' front was not present during the porch.

> The motion for dismissal continues to explain "law enforcement has failed to provide the names of any individuals officers spoke with on the night in question," and there were no witness statements pro-According to the incident

report, the responding officer attempted to speak to witnesses who "did not want to get any further involved." Davis was then transported to the Barnwell County Detention Center

(BCDC) for booking. The lawsuit claims BPD "unlawfully caused Plaintiff to be restrained and detained in plain view of other individuals in Plaintiff's hometown," creating unnecessary embarrassment and humiliation.

Seven hours later while still in custody, Davis was served by an officer at BCDC with a ticket for public disorderly conduct. The time of offense on this ticket was listed as the same time as the firearm charge.

"At no point was Plaintiff ever told he was being arrested for violation of S.C. Code 16-17-530 Public Disorderly Conduct," states the lawsuit.

The public disorderly conduct ticket was written by the BCDC officer who

investigation of the alleged

incident, but had one of the initial patrolman's signa-"Upon information and belief, [the BCDC officer] signed [the patrolman's] name as the arresting of-

ficer," on the ticket, states the lawsuit. According to the incident report, this ticket was issued likely because of Davis fighting apprehension and kicking the inside of

the patrol unit. The lawsuit alleges BPD breached its duty to adequately hire, train and supervise arresting officers to comply with state law in six

ficers in the nature of rights to personal privacy and security provided by state and federal constitutions. Failure to instruct officers in the proper man-

Failure to instruct of-

ments for arresting and detaining. Failure to supervise officers to ensure there was compliance with BPD's policies and pro-

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cedures. Failure to institute procedures designed to detect and/or prevent constitutional violations.

BPD "engaged in the above-described actions

without reasonable and probable grounds for believing that Plaintiff committed any crime," states the lawsuit.

It was found in 1980 S.C. Supreme Court Case State v. Martin, generally an officer cannot make an arrest without a warrant, but can arrest for a misdemeanor when the officer observes facts and circumstances that allow for probable cause. The lawsuit argues the arresting officer did not

have facts nor circumstanc-

es to arrest Davis. "Every individual, regardless of circumstance, deserves the full protection of their constitutional rights. It's our firm's policy not to comment on the specifics of a pending lawsuit. We are dedicated to ensuring justice prevails," said Davis' attorneys, Carson Alexander and Wil Alexander, Alexander & Alexan-

der Attorneys at Law. As a result of this incident, Davis was subject to "false imprisonment, false arrest, malicious prosecution, severe emotional distress, lost time, humiliation, embarrassment, mental anguish and suffering, pain and suffering, inconvenience, and was forced to incur unnecessary costs and expenses in defending himself against these crimi-nal charges," states the law-

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.

Leonard Armstrong, 28, of 634 Elko Street, Williston, S.C. was arrested on September 16, 2023 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Driving Under Suspension. Armstrong was booked and released to Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC). Sade Autumn Babb, 27,

of 2745 Seven Pines Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 16, 2023 by BCSO for (2) counts of Failure to Pay Court Fines. Babb was booked and released to

Dennis Eugene Driggers, 48, of 1158 Hampton Avenue, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 14, Driggers was booked and released to BCDC.

6516 Highway 70, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 14, 2023 by BCSO for Failure to Appear. Dyches 54, of 566 Honey Lane, was booked and released

to BCDC. Christopher Alexis

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Street, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 14, 2023 by BCSO for Failure to Appear. Felder was booked and released to BCDC.

Nicholas Ryan Gunnells, 22, of 85 Ables Drive, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 20, 2023 by BCSO for Possession of Marijuana. GUnnells was booked and released to BCDC.

David Hammond, Jr., 34, of 2517 Dexter Street, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 16, 2023 by BCSO for Criminal Sexual Conduct. Hammond was booked and released to BCDC.

Antwon Lamont Jennings, 39, of 223 Davis Street, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 16, 2023 by BCSO for Driving Under Suspension. Jennings was booked and released to BCDC. BCDC.

2023 by BCSO for Failure 29, of 376 Circle Drive, to Register as Sex Offender. Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 18, 2023 by BCSO for Inmate in Posses-**Donna Sue Dyches**, 51, of sion of Contraband. Odom was booked and released to BCDC.

Daniel Wesley Owens, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on September 20, 2023 by BCSO for Distribution of Felder, 38, of 159 Rivers Meth and Illegal Possession

of Prescription Narcotics. Owens was booked and released to BCDC.

Rubert Dakota Padgett, 31, of 99 Canary Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 13, 2023 by BCSO for Possession of Marijuana and Driving Under Suspension. Padgett was booked and released to BCDC.

Pamela Yvonne Ray, 42, of 546 Blease Creek Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 13, 2023 by BCSO for Assault & Battery. Ray was booked and released to BCDC.

John Wilson Seabrook, Sr., 40, of 1536 Patterson Mill Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 23, 2023 by BCSO for Arson and Malicious Injury to Personal Property. Seabrook was booked and released to

Tiffany Linsi Smith, 39, Neiko Hakiem Odom, of 8470 Marlboro Avenue, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 21, 2023 by BCSO for Possession of Meth. Smith was booked and released to BCDC.

Alex Michael Varney, 34, of 155 Derry Lane, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 18, 2023 by BCSO for Resisting Arrest. Varney was booked and released to

Tyler Orlando Ward, 32,

well, S.C. was arrested on September 21, 2023 by BCSO for Driving Under Suspension. Ward was booked and released to BCDC.

Tyrell Lee Workman, to BCDC.

of 295 Ables Drive, Barn-23, of 172 Bombay Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on September 22, 2023 by BCSO for Unlawful Carrying of a Pistol. Workman was booked and released

Carlletta Young, 33, of 172 Brooker Street, Allendale, S.C. was arrested on September 18, 2023 by BCSO for Inmate in Possession of Contraband. Young was booked and released to BCDC.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council for Allendale County will conduct a public hearing relating to an Ordinance "ENACTING THE ALLENDALE COUNTY BUDGET FOR FY 2023 -2024."

The public hearing will be held in the County Council Chambers at the Allendale County Courthouse, 292 Barnwell Highway, Allendale, South Carolina, at 6:00 p.m. on October 19, 2023. At the time and place fixed for this public hearing, all taxpayers, residents, or other interested persons who appear will be given an opportunity to express their views for or against the matters contemplated by the Ordinance. Any persons wishing to submit written comments may submit them to P.O. Box 190, Allendale, South Carolina 29810, no later than 5:00 p.m. on October 16, 2023.

In compliance with ADA Section 504, Allendale County is prepared to make accommodations for individuals with disabilities needing special assistance. Special assistance requests should be made to the County Council Office at (803) 584-3438 at least seventy-two (72) hours prior to the scheduled public hearing.

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

COMMENTS: Public comments cut short at council meeting

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as long as the rules do not conflict with state law." Barnwell County Council's

for public comment, Owens rules of procedure regarding responded stating, "No, it public comment do align wasn't, but thank you for with state law, but actions istening to me and I'll be taken at the Sept. 12 meeting violate their own ruling.

The City of Conway Municipal Association of council uses a countdown South Carolina (MASC), clock on a large screen 'State law gives councils to help those speaking the authority to set their determine how much time own rules of procedure, is remaining.

Puzzle on page B7

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North Complex at

Allendale Complex at Bluff Road, Allendale, SC

Blackville Complex at Hampton Ave., Blackville, SC Branchville Villa complex at

Branchville Lane, Branchville, SC **Denmark Gardens Complex** at

Mimosa Avenue, Denmark, SC Fairfax Boundary Complex at

Boundary Street, Fairfax, SC Williston West Main Complex at

Barnwell Arms Complex at Bamberg Villa Complex at

Race Street, Bamberg, SC Hampton Gardens Complex at W. Holly Street, Hampton, SC

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ALLENDALE COUNTY GOVERNMENT PROPOSED 2023-2024 BUDGET

REVENUES										
	BUDGET	PROF	OSED BUDGET	PERCENT						
	2022 - 2023*		2023 - 2024	CHANGE						
GENERAL FUND	\$ 8,551,622.68		\$10,663,060.00							
FIRE FUND		\$	709,934.00							
ENTERPRISE FUND		\$	455,844.00							
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$ 8,551,622.68									
		\$	11,828,838.00	38.3227						

EXPENDITURES

	BUDGET 2022 - 2023*	PROPOSED BUDO 2023- 2024	GET PERCENT CHANGE
GENERAL FUND	\$ 8,551,622.68	\$ 10,663,0	60.00
FIRE FUND		\$ 709,9	34.00
ENTERPRISE FUND		\$ 455,84	44.00
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$ 8,551,622.68	\$ 11,828,83	38.00 38.3227

MILLAGE

	BUDGET 2022- 2023*	ESTIMATED MILLAGE 2023 - 2024
CURRENT MILLAGE - OPERATIONS	213	183.98
COUNTY FIRE SERVICE		29.02
HOSPITAL	16	16.00
TOTALS	229	229.00

NOTE: ABOVE AMOUNTS AND MILLAGE RATES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE ON THIRD READING *=The last budget passed by County Council was in 2019.

The amounts shown here are based on FYE 2019 figures,

thus the higher percentage change. 1 Mill= \$19,807.00



BARNWELL - Ethel Zoanne Geter Jacobs, 72, went to be with her Lord on Thursday, September 21, 2023, at Augusta University in Augusta, Georgia surrounded by her faithful

She was born on August 11, 1951 to the late James Geter Sr. and Adell Geter.

Later in life, she married her high school sweetheart, Gregory Jacobs, whom she loved and to this union two daughters were born, Cherise L. Jacobs and Astin T.C. Jacobs. She was also blessed



Ella Adell Collins, all of ness for HIM to anyone she whom she loved with all her heart.

was "Love isn't what you meals at any given time and say, it's what you Do", and she lived this creed in everything she did. She put others first in every aspect of her life. She would call them, give to them, and visit with them as sheer acts of kindness. She was so very supportive. She was a Great Woman of God.

Services for Ethel will be held September 30, 2023 at 11 a.m. at the Progressive Church of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, Denmark. Bishop David Johnson Sr. will be officiating. A viewing will be held at the Ned Branch Baptist Church in Barnwell on Friday, September 29, 2023, from 4-7 p.m.

Ethel was a loving soul who would do anything for anybody. She loved the word

with one granddaughter, of God and would be a witmet. She especially enjoyed spending time with family Ethel's favorite mantra and would cook delicious invite you over.

She loved singing, giving, and helping others. She was a caring wife for 48 years, mother, grandmother, sibling, aunt, cousin, inlaw, and friend. She will be sorely, greatly missed.

She is survived by her husband "Greg" Jacobs; two daughters, Cheri and Astin; one granddaughter, Ella Adell; and a host of other relatives and friends.

She is preceded in death by her father, James Geter Sr.; mother, Adell Geter; brother, James Geter Ir.; and sister, Thelma Mae Torian.

B. F. Cave Funeral Home of Allendale is in charge of arrangements.

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BLACKVILLE - Funeral services for Betty Lee Collins Sandifer, 89, of Blackville, were held at 11 o'clock a.m., Thursday, September 21, 2023 in the Folk Funeral Home Chapel, Williston, with the Dr. Andy Sandifer officiating; burial followed in the Sandifer Family Cemetery. The family received friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home on Thursday. Honored to serve as pallbearers are her great-grandsons, Austin Davis, Colin Hutto, Jackson Hutto, Weston Sandifer, Chandler Zissett, and Chanston Zissett and honorary pallbearers were her greatgrandsons, John Luke Hutto and Channing Zissett.

Memorial contributions may be given to Edisto Hospice of Orangeburg, 1180 Boulevard St., Suite C, Orangeburg, S.C. 29115.

Betty Lee Collins Sandifer

on Monday, September 18,

Born in Barnwell County, she was a daughter of the late Howell Collins and Alma Still Collins and was married to the late Joseph Rhett "Cotton Picker" Sandifer for 65 years. She attended school at the Hilda Community Center and graduated from Blackville School. During her youth, she was the pianist at Salem Methodist Church until Rhett proposed to her on the church steps; they married in 1954. She worked along Rhett's side on the farm and also at the Farmer's Produce Market in Denmark for many years. Betty was a member of the First Baptist Church of Denmark and was wonderful cook who loved to cook for her children and grandchildren especially for special occasions and holidays. She also enjoyed painting and coloring in books and working in her yard. She loved her four children deeply and they will miss her beyond measure.

Survivors include her daughters, Beverly Sandifer Martin and Donna Sandifer (Mike) Lott, all of Barnwell; sons, Steven Rhett "Steve" (Cynthia) Sandifer of Barnwell and Terry (Paula) San-Mrs. Betty passed away difer of Blackville; grand-

children, Stephanie Sandifer Yeary (Kevin) Rhoad, Steven Jeffery "Jeff" (Mindy) Sandifer, Courtney Virginia, NP (Bradford) Drawdy, Rebecca "Becky" (Chris) Zissett, Jessica Sandifer Hutto, LPN and fiancé Jackie Ray, Gregory Jason (Stephanie) Davis, David Joseph (Tara) Berry, Brandon Mark Berry Matthew Foy Fields, Seth Logan (Tina) Fields; greatgrandchildren, Leslee (Kyle) Baker, Harlee Yeary and fiancé Wyatt Bruner, Weston Rhett, Rilee, Jackson, Bhrettlee, John Luke, Chandler, Chanston, Channing, Colin, Kaylin, Austin, Caylee, Harper, Hartlee, Natalee, Rowan, and Sawyer; a brother, Theron Collins of Barnwell; a foster sister, Gayle Gay of Columbia; along with numerous nieces, nephews and cousins, and her loyal companion, Smokey.

She was preceded in death by a son-in-law, Michael C.

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

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GREENVILLE - Ione Hanks Broadwater, 92, of Greenville, passed away peacefully in her sleep on Saturday, September 23, 2023 at NHC HealthCare

Born on August 18, 1931 in Shreveport, Louisiana, she was the daughter of the late Leonora Byrum Hanks and Edison Newton Hanks.

At the age of 18, she met her soul mate and best friend, Cecil Broadwater, who would become her husband of 50 years and sweetheart of 52 years.

Cecil was employed by the After Cecil asked his landlord about a lady who was his age, he was told about Ione who lived down the street. Ione turned him down initially due to church work and other commitments, but suggested he go on a date with her sister, who was two years younger. Her sister said he was too old, so Cecil reached back out to Ione.

Their first outing was to a prayer meeting at her church. Cecil knew Ione was the one for him. He persisted and the two started dating. Even when Ione went to college 70 miles away, that didn't slow their love story. They saw each other on weekends as Cecil would take a two-hour train ride to her college town or Ione would catch a ride home with someone.

After a year and a half, the two got married. They spent the next 50 years building a family and life together, eventually settling in Cecil's hometown of Greenville where they raised their four

Ione Hanks Broadwater

helped her daughters and blessed, and fortunate she other young girls develop skills and character traits they needed for the future. Though she never considered herself an artistic person, she wrote a play for her time comes," she wrote in troop, painted scenery for a letter to her daughters in the play, and performed in it. She was even featured on television news telling the story of Girl Scouting.

Her faith was always highly important in her life. She loved God and loved singing hymns, including in her church choir. Over the years, she and Cecil were involved in many activities at Eastlan Baptist Church in Greenville, including working with young people missions. Later in life, Ione served her Lord on international mission trips to Trinidad and Venezuela.

At the age of 14, Ione was editor and typist for a young people's weekly church paper in Louisiana, something she'd repeat in her 20s at skills to work profession-Donaldson Center and for various lawyers. She later was a medical secretary for Dr. William Hawkins, who she remained close friends with after her retirement. She also sold World Book Encyclopedias.

band retired, they spent years traveling, including in their RV. Ione spent a lot of time meticulously planning every trip, but also documented their travels Hindman. through photos and notes. They traveled to every state in the United States and to every province in Canada. "It was a great deal of work Rev. Jerry Stepp, her former planning the trips, but it was music minister, will lead the always worth it," Ione told her family.

When she was 70, her be-August 27, 2001. This was life-changing and caused Ione to reflect on her life. Though she experienced bouts of disappointments, bitterness, and hardships Ione was an active leader that everyone goes through, with Girl Scouts where she Ione focused on how lucky,

"I have lived a very full life, and I am ready to join your father and my Heavenly Father whenever my December 2001. Though she couldn't imagine more that she could accomplish, she said she hoped God was keeping her around because someone needed her.

For the next 22 years after that letter, Ione continued to use her money, time, and talents to help people and

Her greatest joy was her family. "I love you all so much," she wrote in her

Left to cherish her memories are her four daughters, Linda B. (Robert) Hellams and Vicki B. (Doug) Chapman, both of Greenville, Sharon B. (Charles) Vickery of Barnwell, and Jeanine B. (Danny) Helms of Waxhaw, construction company build- Eastlan and for Girl Scouts. N.C.; six grandchildren, ing a hospital in Shreveport. She later put those clerical Chris (Heather), Rob (Barbara), and Kyan (Angie) Chap ally as a secretary at the man, Michael (Christian) and Stephen (Ashley) Hindman, all of Greenville, and Jonathan (Dawn) Vickery of Barnwell; numerous step grandchildren and greatgrandchildren; and niece and nephews in Louisiana.

In addition to her parents After she and her hus- and husband, she was predeceased by her sister, Virginia Ann Hanks Passman; grandson, Lloyd Charles Vickery IV; and great-granddaughter, Naomi Christian

Services will be held Thursday, September 28, 2023 at 2 p.m. at Graceland East Chapel in Greenville. music and service. Visitation will follow.



BARNWELL - Frances Fields Hudson, 97, of Barnwell, went home to be with her Lord and Savior surrounded by family on Thursday, September 21st, 2023.

She was born on her mother's birthday, August 27th, 1926, to Leroy and Ruby Williams Fields in Snelling. Frances grew up in the Dunbarton Snelling community and graduated from Barnwell High.

Frances was married to her sweetheart, William "Bill" Hudson, the love of her life, for 49 years until his death in 1995. She was a loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend to all.

Frances was a bookkeeper over the years for Foy's Farm Supply, Barnwell Seed and Supply, Inc. and Webb's Concrete.

She loved her Lord and her husband, Bill Hudson,

Frances Fields Hudson

Savior and was a faithful daughter, Wanda Hudson member of Seven Pines Baptist Church all of her life where she was the treasurer for many years. Frances was a member of the Laura Moore Sunday School class and served on many committees. She shared God's love by caring for the needs of others.

Frances enjoyed working in her yard, sitting out and enjoying God's beautiful world and visiting with friends. Her hobbies included sewing for her girls, making ceramics, cross stitching, and reading. Most of all, she loved being with her family.

Paulk (Wendell), Columbia, Rita Hudson O'Neal (Jeff, deceased), Lexington; grandchildren Stuart Paulk (KC) Irmo, Hope Collins Montague, Lexington, Alison Hudgins Rumph, John's Island, Trey Collins, Lexington, Blake Collins, Lexington; nine great-grandchildren and four greatgreat-grandchildren. Sisters by choice are Margie Foy and Carolyn Beck, as well as many nephews and nieces which she dearly loved.

She was predeceased by

Bennett (Bob), granddaughter, Stacey Paulk Burns, grandson, Byron Martin, brothers: Louie, Bernice, Oliver, Hubert, and Roy; and sister, Lois Snider.

A visitation was held Tuesday, September 26th, 2023 at 10 a.m. at Seven Pines Baptist Church, with funeral services following at 11 a.m. Graveside was held at Barnwell County Memorial (Airport) Cemetery. Pastor Mark Watford officiated.

The family wishes to thank Generations of Irmo, assisted living, for all of their excellent care during the past Frances is survived by five years. Also Three Oaks her daughters: Gail Hudson Hospice and Prisma Health Hospice for the compassionate care given to Frances during the past month.

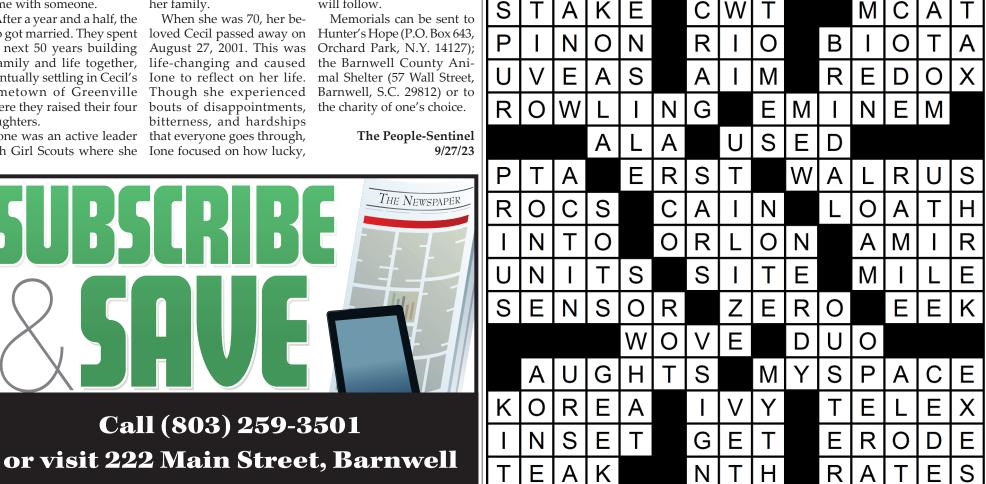
In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to Seven Pines Baptist Church, 14957 Dunbarton Blvd, Barnwell, S.C. 28912, or to St. Jude Children's Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tennessee 38105.

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

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Crossword Puzzle Solution

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WEHS homecoming queens unite for 2023 parade



at the parade.



Past homecoming queens reunited to support scholars. Smiling faces were had by all as the homecoming The alumnus rode in style on a float made for royalty parade traveled down Main Street in Williston.

Photos by: Alexandra Whitbeck



Helen Wilson was named the homecoming queen of Kelly Edwards High in 1970. She rode in style at the parade.





Mayor Brett Williams, town clerk Kayla Jerkins, and councilman Scott Valentine tossed candy to children. Families and kids waited patiently for the parade of Blue Devils to make their way down Main Street.



The Williston-Elko Blue Devils Marching Band put on a show while making their way down Main Street.



Russell Perry, owner of The Sandwich Shop, supported Future Blue Devils cheered on the parade. his local team at the homecoming parade.





The Blue Devils football players rode on a blue and white covered bus in the parade.



WEHS Principal Tony Flowers, Class of 1998, supported his students at homecoming.



Lloyd Morgan with Morgan's Drugs in Williston handed out candy during the parade.



The Class of 1969 brought some melodies to the parade.



Barnwell County Councilman David Kenner came The Class of 1990 was one of the many classes present out to support the Blue Devils. Councilman Freddie at the festivities. Houston was also in the parade.





The Wishville Warriors, a youth basketball and football team, walked in the parade to cheer on the senior players.



before being named.



2023 homecoming queen NiKiya Mercado and king Williston Police Department Captain Roger Kaney George Barrett made an appearance during the parade directed traffic so the parade could safely proceed.



The late Alma Battle was remembered at the parade. Battle was a staple at Williston schools and forever a Blue Devil.

Come learn about prehistoric cultures of Allendale County



Dr. Larry Stone holds a spearhead from his collection.

Contributed The People-Sentinel www.thepeoplesentinel.com

r. Larry Stone, a pro-Jessor emeritus at USC Salkehatchie who is also an amateur archeologist, will present a program titled "Prehistoric Cultures Thursday, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. in the iCarolina Lab Building on the USC Salkehatchie Allendale Campus. The event is free and open

Searching for our Beginnings: Public Archeology at the Topper Site," consists of artifacts in a display case, informational posters mounted on the walls, and an electronic kiosk that plays videos relating to the Topper Site. The exhibit at of Allendale County" on USC Salkehatchie is the first permanent display of artifacts from the Topper Site. and Academic Support The exhibit was prepared by the South Carolina Archeological Public Outreach Division under the direction of Dr. Al Goodyear. This ex-His program relates to hibit contains artifacts craft- as well as hundreds of

continent.

Another exhibit in the lobby features Dr. Strong's own collection of artifacts found in the Salkehatchie Region. A display case contains examples of the 17,000 specimens that he donated to the South Carolina Institute of Archeol-

ogy and Anthropology.
"The Strong Collection is the largest single collection of Paleoindian artifacts in South Carolina, and includes Clovis, Redstone, and Dalton points,

brary and Academic Sup- to live in the southeastern poster in the display case. for nearly 50 years, has port Building. One exhibit, part of the North American "The artifacts provide vibeen named an Amateur tal information about prehistoric human life in the southern Coastal Plain of South Carolina and will serve as a significant resource for future studies by scientists, students, and the avocational community."

The other exhibits are "Prehistoric Chert Quarries of South Carolina" and "Native American artifacts contributed by John Winthrop of the Winthrop Foundation and Groton Plantation."

Dr. Strong, who taught a set of exhibits in the Li- ed by the first human beings other stone tools," says a math at USC Salkehatchie

Archeologist of the Year by the South Carolina Institute of Archeology and Anthropology. He has participated in the research of the Topper Site and has donated money to support the research. Dr. Strong also has provided some of the artifacts in the exhibit "Prehistoric Chert Quarries of Allendale County" in addition to the artifacts in the Strong Collection exhibit. He has presented many programs on archeology in general and the Topper Site specifically.

WINNERS: Two food businesses win \$10,000 each to kickstart operations

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Barnwell about 10 years ago. The way they accept me and the way they cheer for me and support me in the crowd makes me happy. I appreciate people trusting me and giving me this because it is putting more responsibility on me, and I will rise up to that."

Tch said his new food truck and the \$10,000 is going to help him get Eat Street's cuisine on the road and into new areas, a business model that is increasing in number and popularity. According to the Census Bureau, the number of food trucks in America grew from 3,281 to 5,970 between 2013 and 2018, a number that has only grown further since the pandemic. Tch said his goal is to eventually have three food trucks on the road, expanding Eat Street's reach into nearby Aiken and Orangeburg

"With the food truck, I can take my food to more people," Tch said. "I'm a businessman, so of course I make money, but what I enjoy the most is celebrating birthdays and anniversaries and high school banquets. With the food truck, I can go into the community and get more of a personal

counties.

Culbertson, Shannece Mack, and Eric Badger. increasingly difficult to start have little stake in the local bring the experience to the plan, we talked about the years old, and my grandma

a new business, particularly community. The lack of locally-owned county's depopulation eateries is something that has fueled a downward Tonja Alexander and Felicia spiral. As a result of so Kinard, who aim to open Kinard's Kitchen in 2024, want to help address.

"It's hard to find a place street businesses shutter. - even after you go to Although a handful of church on Sunday — unless

community. We say it's a rival to Chick-fil-a.'

Sunil Tch of Eat Street Barnwell and Felicia Kinard and Tonja Alexander of Kinard's Kitchen (seated, center) are surrounded by their fellow

classmates from the Propel Business Lab. Pictured (left to right): Donald Bolen, Andrea Blackeney, Tabitha Blume, Tykesha Jenkins, Milisa

Peachey, Todd Teems, Nadine Debrosse, Billy Baldwin, Stephanie Williams, Gibby Sanders Jr., Dominique Johnson, Farrah Maner, Latrice

Alexander said that currently, Kinard's Kitchen mainly focuses on catering and community events, but can now expand and become more established.

"We started doing [Kinard's Kitchen] one summer, the summer of 2021," Kinard said. "We continued doing it on the weekends. In our business kitchen when I was 13

elderly. We want to reach out to them, and make sure they have proper meals at a reasonable price."

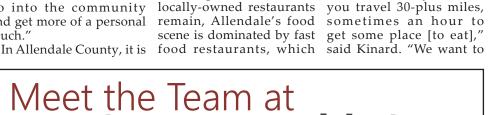
Tch, Alexander and here." Kinard embraced shortly after winning the Propel Business Lab competition. Kinard said she was reminded of her grandmother, who taught her to cook when she was

"I started in grandma's

taught me how to cook," Kinard said. "She always told us that anything that y'all want to do is already

Elijah de Castro / Reporter / Report for America

The next round of the will launch in January 2024 with a new group of entrepreneurs. Those interested in applying must do so by Nov. 6 at https:// palmettoinnovation.org/ propel-business-lab.



a small business, as the

many residents leaving

the county, community

members have seen main

Low Country Health Care Get to know your local medical providers



Richard Boyles, M

Family Medical Center of Blackville 803.284.1045

Dr. Richard Boyles is the founder of Barnwell Family Medicine, which merged with Low Country Health Care System in 2005. Dr. Boyles served as the Chief Medical Officer from 2012 to 2022 and now serves as the Director of MAT. Dr. Boyles has practiced medicine since 1988 and is board certified by the American Board of Family Medicine. Dr.

Boyles has received numerous awards and honors, including Chief of Staff at Barnwell County Hospital, Barnwell County's "Best Doctor" Award, and SC Rural Practitioner of the Year. Dr. Boyles was born and raised in Allendale and is married to Angela Kennedy. He has two children, Amanda and Rick. His special interests include preventive measures, Opioid Addiction Treatment and an emphasis on patient centered care.

Richard Wallace, PA-C

Williston Family Medicine 803.266.0060

In 2010, Mr. Richard Wallace graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina. From 2010 to 2017 he worked as an Active Duty Air Force Physician Assistant at Tyndall AFB and JB Charleston Family Health Clinic. In January 2018 he joined Low Country Health Care System and began practicing at Barnwell Family Medicine. He currently works at Williston Family Medicine. He is also a reservist with the 315th AMDS at JB Charleston. He is married with 3 children.







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Monthly event brings food, music to downtown Barnwell



(right) entertained the crowd. Several food trucks were also set up all day to feed the community for lunch and supper. This event is hosted by the Barnwell Development Association, The People-Sentinel, and Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber. The next event will be Thursday, Oct. 19 from 6 to 8 p.m. with Brent Hall performing. Photos By: Jonathan Vickery / Publisher



RESIGNATION: Former Barnwell police chief claims 'hostile work environment' during tenure

chose to name only him, as that don't involve him at all because he refers to me as help but feel this is politically motivated."

On September 19, 2023, Robinson publicly endorsed Mayor Rivera for re-election on Facebook. Still is also running for the mayor's seat.

"I have been unable to make changes without being highly scrutinized or questioned about my decisions," Robinson wrote in the letter. "Like never before, we have a council member (Ron Still) who interferes with investigations of the police department and interjects himself into matters involving police work while trying to cause what I believe to be division among the citizens and police department employees."

Still responded to this point stating, "I have asked for one report of a closed case by the police department. I filled out the proper paperwork/FOIA request that any citizen would be required to fill out. This was a closed case that was reopened by the Barnwell County Sher-

other council members were and try to use his position as elected in Jan. 2022: "I can't a council member to circumvent the process and procedures that are in place for ing of an EEOC complaint everyone regardless of their status in the community," states Robinson in the letter.

According to Still, he requested this information after being reached out to by a constituent as to why BPD closed a case days after a death with no arrest made. Once taken over by BCSO, two individuals connected to the victim's death were

According to state law, police reports are public record for 14 days after their creation. These documents are open to the public and do not require a FOIA or written request to be submitted.

In the letter, Robinson also mentioned that he had filed a complaint with the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), which enforces federal laws against employment discrimination and harassment.

This same council member (Ron Still) I feel has dis-

'he/she' in an email that was previously sent out on June 8, 2023, which led to the filagainst the city among with some other issues," states Robinson in the resignation

The People-Sentinel obtained a copy of the June 8 email sent by Still to council members and city administrator Lynn McEwen. It pertains to an employee matter requesting a written explanation as to the issue at hand, which is not explicitly stated in the email.

The email does not name Robinson, and continues to refer to the "employee." In the last paragraph of the email, Still asks McEwen to reach out to the employee and ask for a written response with their concerns - stating "if he/she doesn't then this would be reducing what is being asked and this will be a separate issue that council would also have to address."

According to Still, the use of 'he/she' was to avoid

the use of a direct pronoun which could potentially give away the anonymity of said employee.

Robinson's resignation letter also details that Still "caused further problems with my agency and the Sheriff's Department by promoting negativity among the agency heads by encouraging the Sheriff to do things such as pen letters to the city council and request meetings with the city council without ever talking to me about issues."

The People-Sentinel has submitted a Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) request for "any and all communications from the past two years from any elected city official(s) or employee(s) of BPD that mention either Lamaz Robinson or Ron Still." The purpose of this FOIA request is to expand on the allegations that Robinson

The letter says that November 30, 2023 will be Robinson's last day as chief of police; however, Barnwell City Council voted that his last day will be Sept. 26.

ADMINISTRATOR: Allendale has not hired town administrator, despite previous statements

FROM PAGE 1A

Robinson] will be a refer- officially hired, according ence point and resource for Lamaz Robinson when he comes into the office."

Tharin also explained why the council felt Lamaz Robinson was a good fit: "What we liked about Mr. Robinson was that he had come into the interview with a lot of good ideas about what direction he saw [the town of] Allendale going.'

nel spoke to Lamaz Robinson about this upcoming position, he explained some of his goals and aspirations for the Town of Allendale such as a "comprehensive evaluation." However, both Lamaz in July 2021 as assistant Robinson and William chief with BPD following

to councilmember Harley-Fitts, and no plan to take any action regarding these positions has been made The City of Barnwell

administrator Lynn McEwen has confirmed Lamaz Robinson's resignation with his last day with the department being Tuesday, September 26. The People-Sentinel has

When The People-Senti- been unable to reach Lamaz Robinson for comment at press time.

On September 19, Barnwell City Council voted unanimously to ask Robert Miller to serve as interim chief. Miller retired Robinson have yet to be 43 years of service.





Title: Parent Educator, Parents As Teachers, reports to Program Officer, and Executive Director. Hours are Monday-Friday, variable hours, some nights and weekends This is not an exempt, full-time or qualified for benefits position. There are 2 positions.

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To Apply: An application packet and complete job description may be obtained by emailing a request to:

kiohnson@barnwellfirststeps.org, subject line: "PAT Parent Educator,"

Applications close September 29, 2023. Barnwell County First Steps is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Barnwell County First Steps, 110 Franklin Street / PO Box 130, Barnwell, SC 29812





PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Sara Rudd

Barnwell High School



Grade: 11th Sports: Varsity cheer, competition cheer and soccer

- Coach: Amy Williams
- Pro team: Atlanta Falcons
- Food: Chicken Alfredo
- Movie/TV shows: Criminal
- •Snack: Goldfish
- Free time activity: Hang out with friends

Goal for this season: " I just want to progressively get better, not only as a cheerleader but also as a person, and make new friendships with great people."

Slaton Ragsdale Barnwell High School



Grade: 12th **Sports:** Football Favorites...

- Pro Teams: Broncos, Dodgers, and Thunder
- Athletes: Lane Johnson, Zack
- Martin, and Tristan Wirfs • Food: Steak
- Movie/TV shows: The Sopranos, Goodfellas, and No Country for Old Men
 - •Snacks: Chips
 - Free time activity: Sleeping
- Musicians: Travis Scott, Young Dolph, and Lucki

Goal for this season: "To dominate."

VARSITY HIGH SCHOOL **SPORTS SCHEDULE**

FOOTBALL

Friday, September 29

- HKT @ Blackville-Hilda 7:30 • Williston-Elko @ Wagener-Salley - 7:30
- Holy Trinity Academy @ JDA - 7:30
- Barnwell @ Edisto 7:30

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, September 28

- Edisto @ Barnwell 7:00
- Holly Hill Academy @ JDA
- **Monday October 2** • Barnwell @ Horse Creek
- Academy 5:30 • Wardlaw Academy @ JDA -
- Tuesday, October 3 • Bamberg-Ehrhardt @
- Barnwell 7:00 • Williston-Elko @ Calhoun
- County 6:30 JDA @ South Aiken Baptist -

TENNIS

- Thursday, September 28 • Williston-Elko @ Pelion - 5:00 Tuesday, October 3
- Aiken @ Williston-Elko 5:00 Tuesday, September 26
- Whale Branch @ Barnwell -
- Williston-Elko @ Hampton County - 5:00



The People-Sentinel

Wednesday, September 27, 2023

JDA Raiders smash Crusaders 54-8



The Raiders score two points on the safety recorded by Nasir Void.

Jeff Miller Sports Writer

The September 22 kickoff of **▲** the Jefferson Davis Academy Raiders hosting the Laurens it might be a great night for JDA to cruise to an easy win over the Crusaders.

The first quarter was anything but easy for the Raiders. JDA had

would change.

From the start of the second Academy Crusaders seemed like quarter and after was an entirely

to compete against two oppo- come away with the homecom- lone score came on a kickoff nents that first quarter, Laurens ing win. We had a really awful return late in the game. It was a and themselves. At the end of start to the night turning the ball the quarter, the Raiders had zero over on the first few drives and Void had a career night rushing. points on the board, due to a couscoring zero points in the first Tollie Fickling and Payton Payne ple of JDA turnovers. Homecom- quarter, which is something I'm made some big plays on the night

ing festivities might have thrown not sure that we've done all year," the Raiders off a bit, early in the said JDA head coach Anthony game. Maybe just a little bad luck. Reitenour. "But, we got it together Either way, the Raiders' fortunes and rallied to tally 54 points over the next three quarters with a running clock and shortened quarters the entire second half. different story. JDA scored an Our defense played solid all incredible 54 points in the final night giving up only 71 yards on three quarters to collect a 54-8 the ground and 39 through the win over the visiting Crusaders. air on an evening full of sacks, "It is always good to be able to safeties and hard hits. Laurens' great team effort all night. Nasir Photos by: Donna Miley

defensively and Colson Loadholt was picking the ball out of the sky on both sides of the ball. We are back to work Monday to keep progressing and improving as we open region play this Friday at home versus Holy Trinity Classical Christian."

The Raiders are now 5-1 on the season and will host the visiting 3-3 Holy Trinity Classical Christian Mighty Lions this Friday, September 29 with kick off set for 7:30. Come out and support the Raiders who are looking for their sixth straight victory!

Hawks ground the War Eagles 34-8

Jeff Miller Sports Writer

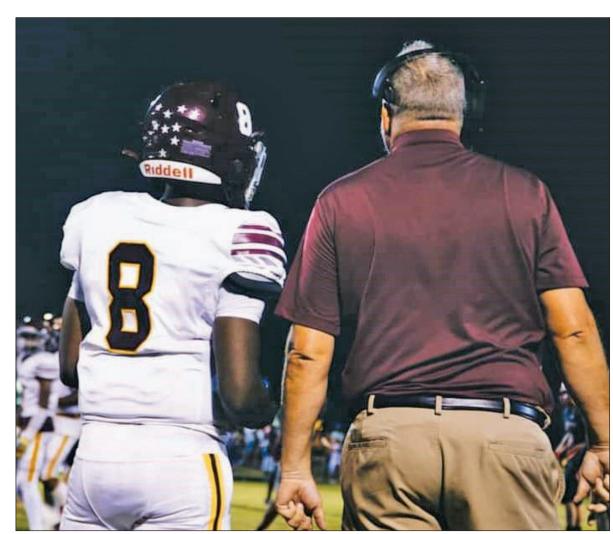
n a beautiful night for football this past Friday, September 22, the Blackville-Hilda Hawks faced off with another usually high-flying team, the Wagener-Salley War Eagles.

Blackville entered the game at 4-1 and Wagener brought a 3-1 team into the battle of the birds, in what looked to be a pretty good football game. Apparently, no one told the Hawks as they easily grounded the War Eagles 34-8.

"I am proud of our guys for a tough win last night 34-8 over Wagener-Salley. We knew going in that stopping their offense would be tough because it is very difficult to prepare for and it also eats up a lot of clock. Add in the very physical nature of the offense and you get a bruising game...I was proud of our defense for holding them to 8 points after being on the field so long. Offensively, we were very efficient and had another good game rushing the football. We ran it 25 times for 237 years. Jaquel Holman ran the ball 12 times for 113 yards and 2 touchdowns. Samari Williams added 2 touchdowns and Tamari Daniels carried it 3 times for 55 yards and a touchdown," said Hawks head coach Kevin Jones.

The Hawks have been improving in the kicking game and Coach Jones was very pleased to say, "Our kicking game was outstanding with our returners racking up 101 return yards on really good on his kick offs and made 4 out of 5 extra points. It

was our third game of the season



Coach Kevin Jones and QB Samari Williams improve to 5-1 with a 34-8 win over Wagener-Salley.

Photo by: Kurtis Staley

where we didn't have to punt." Coach Jones also wanted to send a message to one of the Wagener-Salley players. "We want to send our thoughts to the young man injured last night for Wagener-Salley. He was just coming back from an injury and was injured again."

With this victory, Blackville-3 attempts. Zyon Burnette was Hilda moves to 5-1 and will face a very good Hunter-Kinard-Tyler

"This is a huge week. HKT in Jaquel Holman. Along with

is really, really good. They are undefeated and ranked ahead of us in the top 10. So, we will be the underdogs and need a huge crowd to make it a hostile environment for the Trojans next Friday night. This week presents a difficult challenge, but also an opportunity to see how our young men respond to such a big game," said Coach Jones.

Blackville is led by one of the team who remains unbeaten at 6-0. top running backs in the state

Holman, the Hawks have been getting great play from quarterback Samari Williams and wide receiver Tamari "TD" Daniels. The Hawks offensive line has been very solid this year and the defense has been stingy, giving up less than 10 points per game. The match-up with HKT should be a classic high school football battle between two of the best teams in single A football.

Come out and support the Hawks in this huge game!

Blue Devil alumni, queens return for homecoming



Queen NiKiya Mercado with first runner-up JaKyia Mack and second runner-up Taylor Croft.



NiKiya Mercado was crowned 2023 homecoming queen. Photos by: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Gabriel Hosey crowned her successor.



the National Anthem before the game kicked off.



The Williston-Elko Blue Devils marching band performed Left: George Barrett was named homecoming king. Right: 2023 Mr. Blue Devil is Willie Brown. Photos Contributed



Players lined up for an intense game against Ridge Spring Monetta.

Staff Reports

The Williston-Elko ■ Blue Devils had an action-packed homecoming weekend with a pep rally, parade, and an intense game against Ridge Spring-Monetta resulting in a 14-20 Blue Devils loss.

The school along with the alumni homecoming committee worked together to for spirit days. plan this year's festivities. The theme was "Reunion of rated their windows during the Queens" which brought the week to show their Blue

nearly 30 past homecoming queens back to Williston-Elko High School.

Throughout the week, a competition was held among the grades to see who could win the school spirit stick. Each class had to decorate a hall wing, make a banner, create and perform a chant, compete in relay races, and dress up

Several businesses deco-

Devil pride.

Held on the front lawn of the First Baptist Church of Williston, the community came out to support the football and other varsity teams entering their fall season at the pep rally on Thursday, Sept. 21. Vendors and food trucks allowed participants to shop and eat, and First Baptist Church staff hosted games.

The festivities continued into Friday for the parade featuring all the past home-

coming queens on a float fit for royalty. Graduating classes from 1969 to 2015, local businesses, town officials, and a special memorial float honoring the late Alma Battle all participated in the parade, adorning their blue and white.

At the game, many alumni enjoyed tailgating. The Class of 1990 won the spirit stick competition.

No homecoming would

ing court. Prior to the game, was named homecoming alumni Vivian Reed Dicks king. First runner-up for and Denise Long provided lunch for the homecoming court girls and their sponsors. Also, alumna Tiana Hines, who owns Fancy Luxe, LLC, donated her time and talent to do the makeup for the homecoming court girls.

union of queens before sey was named Snazzy her, Na'Kiya Mercado was Sophomore, and Alyah be complete without the named 2023 homecom- Holmes was named Fancy crowning of the homecom- ing queen. George Barrett Freshman.

queen was JaKyia Mack and second runner-up was Taylor Croft. Laney Fox and Tatum Miller were on the homecoming court. Willie Brown was named Mr. Blue Devil, CiTira Bell was named Sassy Senior, Madison Wright was named Supported by the re- Jazzy Junior, Tra'Niya Jo-



The Blue Devils were called into a huddle during the game to talk strategy with Coach Kenneth Lipsey.



The Williston-Elko marching band kept the crowd entertained during the pep rally.

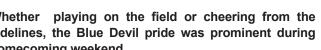






Whether playing on the field or cheering from the sidelines, the Blue Devil pride was prominent during homecoming weekend.











Kids of all ages came out to show their support at the pep rally.



The name of each Blue Devils football player was called and cheered for at the pep rally. Pictured is player Quaide Overton.

The WEHS cheerleaders maintained the enthusiasm at the September 21 pep rally.



The Blue Devils football team was supported by the community at the September 21 The WEHS football team joined together in prayer before the pep rally began, asking pep rally.



for a safe season.

WEHS pep rally, parade, and homecoming game



on the field.



Sassy Senior CiTera Bell was escorted by her family Tatum Miller was escorted by her family on the field.



2023 homecoming queen NiKiya Mercado was escorted by her parents on the field.



First runner-up JaKyia Mack was escorted by her father on the field.



Fancy Freshman Alyah Holmes was escorted by her family on the field.



Jazzy Junior Madison Wright was escorted by her family on the field.





Second runner-up Taylor Croft was escorted by her Snazzy Sophomore Tra'Niya Josey was escorted by



Laney Fox was escorted by her stepfather, Jim

Witherspoon, on the field.



Although they faced a loss to Ridge Spring-Monetta, Vickie Benjamin smiles alongside the team's mascot. the Blue Devils played hard.





The Williston-Elko Blue Devils team is constantly lifting one another up, both spiritually and physically.



Players support one another on and off the field.



The sky was a fitting blue for the homecoming game.



Darrell Newman makes his way to the front while being recognized at the pep rally.



Many clapping hands were heard at the pep rally - by both the community and the athletes, with much to



Each player was recognized at the pep rally. Some Cheerleaders kept the spirits high at all events. danced their way to join their teammates.





rally, parade, and game.



The marching band kept the crowd entertained during the entire homecoming weekend; performing at the pep



Players supported and encouraged one another during homecoming weekend.



Players take a knee while school administrators speak.



Quaide Overton sits on the shoulders of a teammate during the pep rally.



classmates



Simmons cheers on her A WEHS player is tackled by a Trojan during the game.

Warhorse volleyball spikes Ridgeland-Hardeeville 3-0

Jeff Miller Sports Writer

horse volleyball team hosted a region match Wednesday, September 20 against the visiting Jaguars from Ridgeland-Hardeeville, formerly known as Japer County and also as Ridgeland. The 3-0 win to collect another region win.

Barnwell head coach 5 assists on the night. Kames Furtick said, "The against Ridgeland. Our asses were great, our setters looked good, and our front row did a great job

of anticipating Ridgeland's then region opponents Ed- are so thankful for every bit next moves."

The Warhorses recorded The Barnwell War- a whopping 28 aces against the Jaguars. Brooklyn Gordon led the Horses with 7 aces. Rilee Sandifer and Rebecca Richardson each contributed 6 aces, while Laney Grubbs added 5 more. Jaidyn Devore and Rilee Sandifer led the team Warhorses cruised to a in kills with 5 kills each and Ashley Barrett was the team leader in assists with

The Warhorses are 2-1 girls played really well in region play, but have a tough schedule ahead. The Horses will have three matches this week against

isto and Hampton County, formerly known as Wade Hampton.

"Three matches in a week won't leave us a lot of time to practice in between, so we'll have to make corrections as we go. We always have a good time traveling to Blackville. Their crowd and upbeat energy always makes for a good game. After Blackville, we will have one day of practice and then two region games back to back. Both region games are at home, so I'm hoping our fans will help keep us pumped up after a long week. Our community local rival Blackville-Hilda, has done a lot for us and we

of support, meals, snacks, donations, and encouragement. We already beat Edisto once this season, but I'm sure they've been working hard to identify our weak spots. We've been working too, so we'll see what happens. We haven't played Hampton yet this season, so we're looking forward to hosting them Thursday," said Coach Furtick.

Come out and support the Warhorse volleyball team as they face foes, Edisto and Hampton County. Go Horses!



#3 Jaidyn Devore and the Warhorse volleyball team are 2-1 in region play. Photo by: Donna Miley

Williston-Elko tennis bests Fox Creek 4-2



Williston's Madison Wright defeated Fox Creek's #3 by convincing 6-1, 6-0 score to help the Blue Devils earn Photo by: Jeff Miller

Barnwell falls to Silver Bluff 35-8



Barnwell's Jordan Peeples hits the corner at full speed in the Horses loss to the Bulldogs on Sept. 22.

Photo by: Kelley Wood

Cocky's Corner

Mississippi State Game (Home) Attendance: 78.311

Score: 37-30 Win Record 2-2 (1-1 in SEC)

Stats of the day:

*Spencer Rattler 18/20, 288 yds, 3 TDs *Xavier Legette 5 receptions for 189 yds and 2 TDs

*Legette is SC's 1st player with 2 catches of 75 yds or more

in a single game *Carolina retired USC and NFL star Alshon Jeffery's jersey

at half-time



Alshon Jeffery had his jersey retired at Saturday night's Mississippi State game at Williams-Brice Stadium.

Photo by: Mike Beasley



Xavier Legette (left) and Spencer Rattler (right) connected for 5 catches, 189 yards, and 2 TDs vs. Mississippi State. Photo by: Jeff Miller

Tiger Tales

Florida State Game (Home)

Attendance: 81,500

Score: 24-31 Loss Record 2-2 (0-2 ACC) Stats of the day:

*Total yds- Clemson 429, Florida State 311

*Rushing yds- Clemson 146. Florida State 22

*New Kicker Jonathan Weitz made a FG and 2 PATs, but missed a potential game winning FG in the 4th qtr.

*Clemson Athletics honored this year's Hall of Fame inductees, including football players Kyle Parker, DeAndre McDaniel, and Raymond Priester (Allendale-Fairfax graduate)



Raymond Priester was honored as a member of the Clemson Athletics Hall of Fame at Saturday's Florida State game. Photo b y: Latonia Brown Priester



Raymond Priester, from Allendale-Farfax High School, was an Honorary Captain for last week's game.

Photo by: Latonia Brown Priester





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GALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events

Ongoing 2nd & 4th Fridays Golden Harvest Food Pantry Gateway Church, 8678 Marlboro Ave., Barnwell 9am-I2pm

Every 4th Monday Barnwell County Republican Party Monthly Meeting 2269 Ashleigh Road, Blackville Meeting Time: 7-8pm Social time: 6:30-7pm

<u> Thru Oct. 28</u> **Blackville First Baptist** KICKS Soccer Fall Signup! Grades K4-8th. Blackville FBC Picnic Shelter (behind the church). \$20 per household. Follow on Facebook at Blackville First Baptist Church KICKS Soccer League or call Pastor Ken, 803-709-0165.

9-IIam

<u>Sept. 27</u> PSA: IT'S SIGNING DAY Bamberg Job Corp Center is hosting a Signing Day event. We want to invite you to come to the center to take a tour and to take a step towards your future by enrolling in our program. You can complete an application the same day. For more info please contact Kane Mole @ 803-245-6913 or via email: mole.kane@jobcorps.org I0am-2pm

<u>Sept. 27-28</u> 2 Night Revival at Jordan Baptist Church 2141 Jordan Rd., Barnwell. Guest

speaker Rev. Curtis Young of Cedar Grove Baptist in Long Star, SC. 7pm

Thurs., Sept. 28 Allendale Barnwell **Counties Disabilities and** Special Needs Board Board of Directors Meeting via telephone conference I2pm

<u>Sept. 30</u> Friends & Family Day Jordan Baptist Ćhurch 2141 Jordan Rd., Barnwell 10am-2pm

<u>Sept. 30</u> Town of Hilda's Fall Festival Beauty Pageant Barnwell Elementary School 10524 Marlboro Ave., Barnwell For more details contact Melissa Goliver at 803-300-8299. Registration is at 10am -Pageant begins promptly at IIam

Sept. 30 Gun Violence Awareness Lunch

DA Youth Advocates (formerly Hotdog & Talk) is hosting its annual luncheon for mothers who list a child to gun violence. Barnwell Caribbean Restaurant Sign up by calling 803-553-7572 or emailing dayouth advocates l'@gmail.com

Sat., Sept. 30 **Blood Drive**

Sponsored by Ackerman #198 Easter Star Williston, Held at the Williston Fire Dept., 13120 Main St., Williston. Free limited edition breast cancer awareness socks for all donors. 9am-2pm

Sept. 30 Managing Changing Symptoms - Living wih Parkinson's

Creative Church, 1293 Plantation Dr., Hardeeville, SC Learn more and register at: Parkinson.org/Lowcountry or call Yolanda at 252-376-1020. Free lunch provided. **I0am-I:30pm**

Sun., Oct. I Trinity Baptist Church Homecoming 4721 Galilee Rd., Barnwell. Guest speakers Bobby and Cathie Hartzog. Special music by Eddie Bessinger and Keith Croft. BBQ lunch following

Pastor Rommie Martin, 803-259-1326. **IIam Worship begins**

service. For more info, call

Sun., Oct. I 157th Church Anniversary Jordan Baptist Church 2141 Jordan Rd., Barnwell Guest speaker Rev. David Roundtree, associate minister of First Missionary Baptist in Concord, NC. Ham

Sun., Oct. I 143rd Church Anniversary Rosemary Baptist Church 151 Emerald Lane, Barnwell Guest preacher Rev. Dr. Sam

Oct. 2 Blackville Police Department presents We R.I.D.E. for our educators! Join BPD in supporting the true heroes of the community, our educators. Ride to school with the students of Macedonia Elementary/ Middle School, teachers, administrators and law enforcement officers. Bicycles, hover boards, scooters, skate boards are welcome for this event. For questions, phone Chief Crawford at 803-284-

Start: Blackville Community Center. End: Macedonia Elementary/Middle School. Distance: 0.3 miles. Ham

Oct. 6 **AARP Smart Driver Course** Generations Unlimited,

I I 403 Ellenton St; Barnwell. Participants will receive a certificate they can give to their insurance for a discount for 3 years. Call Karen to register 803-671-0821 9am-Ipm

Sat., Oct. 7 18th annual 10-Mile Highway 64 Yard Sale If you live on Highway 64 East between Five Points and the Bamberg County line, please call Joyce at 803-300-0291 if you'd like to participate. In the event of inclement weather, the event will be held October 14.

<u> Sat., Oct. 7</u> 3rd Annual Cancer Walk-**Boot-A-Thon Fundraiser** Sponsored by Queens of Unity #004, supporting the fighters, admiring the survivors, honoring the taken, and never ever giving up hope. Walk starts 10am at 324 Main St., Allendale (in front of BP Station), followed by a fundraiser under the red light. To register contact Casandra Miller, 803-824-3244 or Sherry Dunbar at 803-571-0790. 10am start

Sat., Oct. 7 Octoberfest Allendale-Fairfax High School Homecoming Weekend AFHS Alumni Classes of 80-89 presents Annual Scholarship Event. Live entertainment by D'Nell Hendrix & The Klimax Band. Guest DJ Chip Spiller. Ages 40 & Up. \$25 advance ticket. Fri.: A-F Homecoming Tailgating Sat.: Octoberfest Sun.: Worship Service Allendale Flea Market, 3075 Allendale-Fairfax Hwy., Fairfax. 3pm gates open

Sat., Oct. 14 **Bamberg County Canoe/** Kayak Paddle Trip 8:30am - Down to the River to Pray - First Baptist Church Denmark (Cathy Self) 9:00am - Meet at Kill Kare Landing (with your gear unloaded & be ready to shuttle) *Kill Kare Landing Rd. is off of Hudson Rd. (between Cannon Bridge Rd and Hwy. 78 in Branchville). This is a 10 mile paddle on the North Fork & Edisto River (5 to 6 hours). To paddle register with Jerry Bell, Email: SouthForkPaddlers@ gmail.com or Text: 803-300-1972 (leave the names and hometowns for all paddlers you are registering). You will need to bring your own boat & gear (life jacket & whistle are required by law) *To rent a boat & gear contact Cope Kayak Company 803-614-9836 *Shuttle service will be provided for the monthly paddle trips. (Donations accepted, \$10 recommended). Camping & Cabins Available at: Edisto Birdhouse Refuge (near Branchville) call 803-535-2430, Barnwell State Park (near Blackville). Sponsored by: First Baptist Church Denmark

Sat., Oct. 14 Fire Safety Event Ned Branch Missionary Baptist (10620 Dunbarton Boulevard, Barnwell). The Barnwell City Fire Dept. and Long Branch Fire Dept. are hosting this event that includes games, prizes, food, bouncy houses, smoke house, and bake sale, plus fire safety information. 10am-2pm

<u>Sat., Oct. 14</u> Mock Funeral in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month Presented by Secret Garden Path. Hosted by Pastor Donald Goode and the Doe Pond Congregation. Celebration of Life for Mrs. Jara Jackie Summers Dolle. Doe Pond Missionary Baptist Church, 5663 Revolutionary Rd., Martin. Repass, refreshments and resources after service. For additional information, Pastor D. Goode 803-671-5795 or Exec. Dir. SGP Miriam Walker 843-270-7020.

To promote your event, email the information to drichardson@thepeoplesentinel.com or fax it to (803) 259-2703.

Barnwell Library Events

CHILDREN/FAMILY Wed., Sept. 27 Harry Potter themed Jelly Bean Tasting Sample and score Bertie Bott's

Every Flavour Beans. 4-5pm Mon., Oct. 16

Fall Cookie Decorating Bring your decorating skills to this fun family activity. 4-5pm Wed., Oct. 25

Crafter-noon for Kids Drop in and paint mini pumpkins with us. 4-5pm

Mon., Oct. 30 STEM for Kids Stop in for a spell. Test out a fun Witches Brew Science Experiment. 4-5pm

STORY TIME Thurs., Oct. 5 Silly Story Time Silly songs and stories for babies and toddlers. Ham

Thurs., Oct. 19 **Sensory Story Time** Songs, stories, and sensory play for toddlers and preschoolers. Ham

VIRTUAL STORY TIME Thurs., Sept. 28, Oct. 12 & 26 Videos will be posted on Facebook at IIam

Oct. 15 **Union United Methodist** Church Anniversary Honoring the Future, Remembering our Past 245 Union Circle, Kline Pastor Lisa M. Way II:30am

<u> Sat., Oct. 21</u> Ride for Weston Benefit

Ride Hosted by Jessi's Bar & RRRC Club. Ride starts at Jessi's Bar, 4734 West St., Williston. Entry fee: \$20/\$10 (Driver/Rider) Chopped BBQ Plates with choice of 2 sides at last stop. Proceeds will go to Weston's parents to help with expenses. Registration 9:30-10:30am Kick Stands Up 11am Bikers Return 5pm

Sat., Oct. 21 Williston Craft and **Vendor Fair** Rail trail in front of Meeting on Main, the post office, and Enterprise Bank. Food trucks and vendors. Applications for vendor spots are due by Oct. 7.

Portion of the proceeds benefit the Williston Rec. Dept. For more info, willistoncraftandvendorevent @gmail.com. 9am-3pm

Sat., Oct. 21 First Responder Car Cruise & Candy Walk Snelling Town Park 3pm First Responder & Vehicle Registration 4-6pm Candy Walk & Car

Cruise <u>Oct. 21</u> Trunk or Treat Annual Allendale Fairfax National Night Out, Hwy. 278 Flea Market, Fairfax. Free family event sponsored by Fairfax Community Action. 3-6pm

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Becoming Free Indeed by Jinger Duggar Vuolo (5 stars) Amanda, BCPL Manager

ADULTS Adult Craft Night Thurs., Oct. 12 Join us for a fun night of adding fall images into old paintings. 5-6:30pm



Allendale County Library Events

Sept. 27 Gather Around for Story Time! Join us for storytime with

singing and other fun activities. 9:30am

<u>Oct. 2</u> Computer Class "Money Matters"

This class is limited to 12 attendees. Please call 803-584-3513 to register.

Williston **Library Events**

<u>Sept. 28</u> Library Book Club Williston Library 6pm

Oct. 22 Homecoming Kline Baptist Church Ham Oct. 26

PSA: Breast Cancer Event Some Fought; Some Won The Bamberg Job Corps Business Community Liaison and Bamberg Job Corps presents "An Afternoon of Hope Around The Pond" 19 Job Corps Avenue, Bamberg Come listen as survivors share their testimonies. There will be entertainment, vendors and much more. For More Information you may contact

Oct. 28 Trick or Treat Trail Walking Trail behind Barnwell YMCA. \$4 per person. 4-6pm

Nigel Fisher @ fisher.nigel@

jobcorps.org or 803-245-6373

Oct. 28 Town of Williston Trunk or Treat Academy Street field. 6-8pm tentatively

2-5pm

Oct. 31 Town of Williston Halloween Observation

<u>Dec. 2</u> JDA Shotgun Raiders Gun

Local **Directory**

Allendale Library

297 Main St., Allendale (803) 584-2371 Hours of Operation Mon.-Fri. 9am-5pm Sat. 10am-2pm

Barnwell Library

40 Burr St., Barnwell (803) 259-3612 Hours of Operation Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 10am-6pm Thurs. 10am-7pm Sat. 10am-2pm

Blackville Library

19420 Solomon Blatt Ave., Blackville (803) 284-2295 Hours of Operation Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10am-Ipm 2pm-6pm

Williston Library

5121 Springfield Rd., Williston (803) 621-6000 Hours of Operation Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 10am-Ipm 2pm-6pm

MUSEUMS

<u>Barnwell Museum</u> 9426 Marlboro Ave., Barnwell Tues., Wed., Thurs. Noon-4pm Self-guided tours are offered Register at the office building (803) 259-1916

Blackville Museum 655 Main Street, Blackville Open by appointment only until further notice. Please call (803) 284-3267 to schedule a visit.

BLACKVILLE SENIOR CENTER

Mondays-Fridays Golden Retreat Activity Center (59 Callahan Circle, Blackville) 803-219-7056

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"ATTENTION"

An "AWARENESS & Education FAIR" for BOOST UP! The Lower Savannah Council of Government, SC Department on Aging and Administration for Community Living in partnership with Generations Unlimited will hold a Community event at the Gail Reyes Senior Center in Barnwell on Thursday, September 28, 2023 beginning at 9:00am. Health and human service agencies as well as civic, community and faith based organizations are welcomed to come out and inform and educate the community about their services for improved holistic health for all of Barnwell County. Special guest partner will be News Channel 6-WJBF to promote and help emphasize the importance of being vaccinated.Pl ease contact Ethel T. Faust at 803-541-1249 for additional information.

Your Church

Anglican Church of the Holy Apostles 228 Hagood Ave., Barnwell

Sun - Holy Eucharist service 10:30am Sun School at 9:30am Wed Morning prayer/ breakfast 8am Vicar Bill Clarkson

Barnwell United Methodist Church

236 Main Street, Barnwell 803-259-3331 Sun. Services & activities: 9:15am Coffee Fellowship in Crenshaw Hall 10am Adult Sunday School in Crenshaw Hall 10:15am Youth Sunday School 11am Traditional worship service and Children's Sunday School

Monthly activities: United Methodist Women - date announced each month Barnwell Soup Kitchen - 10:45am every 3rd Monday at First Baptist Crochet Comforters - 10am on 4th

Saturday **Bells Chapel Pentecostal Holiness** 83 Week Ave., Olar Sundays - 10:30am

Pastor Thomas Caldwell

(803) 335-9121, (803) 671-6369

calth02@yahoo.com

Boiling Springs Chapel 5475 Boiling Springs Rd., Barnwell Sunday Worship 5pm

Center of Hope Community Fellowship (542 Main Street, Barnwell; beside IGA) Sunday School 11:30am-12:15pm Sunday Worship 12:30pm Wednesday Bible Study 7pm Pastor/Founder Bishop Charlie

Christ Presbyterian Church 848 Hagood Ave., Barnwell Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Worship 10:30am Bible Study Wednesday 6pm

D. Gillison

803-259-5653

First Baptist Church of Barnwell

161 Allen St, Barnwell Contemporary Service Sundays 9am Traditional Service Sundays 11am Sunday School at 10:10am Watch on Facebook or listen in the parking lot over 90.5

Friendship Baptist Church Sunday School

5801 Friendship Rd., Barnwell Sundays - Assembly 9:45am Sunday School at 10am Worship at 11am Discipleship Training Sundays - 6pm Worship at 7pm

Hope Community Church of God 785 Main St., Barnwell Sunday School 10am Sunday Worship 11am

Wednesday Service 7pm

Jordan Missionary Baptist 200 Skyland Farm Road, Williston Sunday School 2nd - 5th Sundays

Worship 2nd-5th Sundays 10:30am Life Tabernacle Church 1189 Clinton St., Barnwell

Sunday School 10am Sunday worship 6pm Wednesday service 7pm Monday night prayer 7pm

Long Branch Baptist Church

3223 Highway 37, Williston

SUNDAY 9:15am - Sunday school 10:30am - Morning worship service 5pm - Bible study 6pm - Evening worship service WEDNESDAY 6pm - Prayer service

Mt. Lebanon Christian Church 420 Christian Rd., Barnwell (803) 259-1438 mtlebanoncc@gmail.com Sunday School at 10am

Sunday am worship 11am (blended music) Sunday PM Bible Study 6pm (mid July-April) www.mtlebanonchristianchurch.com Minister Ron Franklin

Ned Branch Missionary Baptist Church 10620 Dunbarton Blvd., Barnwell

Inside Services: Sunday school at 9am and services at 10am. Bible study is held Wednesdays at 6:15pm. Please wear a mask.

New Beginnings Fellowship 187 Ned Branch Ave., Barnwell Sunday Service 10:30am Wednesday Bible Study 6pm Pastor Roger Allen 803-571-1935

New Hope United Methodist Church Sunday worship every second and

fourth Sunday 9:30 a.m. 1120 Concord Church Road, Allendale Pastor Lisa Way.

Rosemary Baptist Church

151 Emerald Lane, Barnwell Join us every Sunday at 11am for a high time in the Lord. CDC guidelines are still in effect. Pastor Sarah Perkins

Second Baptist Church of Barnwell 181 Church St., Barnwell In person worship service.

Masks and social distancing is encouraged. Temp. checks upon entrance. Sundays 10am For more info: Pastor Elder Lamonte Boyd (803) 259-1385 www.facebook.com/SBCBarnwell Seven Pines Baptist Church

Snelling. Small community church welcomes visitors. Sunday School: 9:50am Service: 11am, 6pm Pastor Mark Watford

Silver Spring Missionary Baptist Church

347 Woodrow Doby Road Williston, SC. 29853 Services - First and Third Sunday 10am Sunday School 10:30am Worship Services Rev. Dr. Freddie L. Bush, Pastor

Baptist Church 132225 Hwy. 278, Barnwell Sundays, in-person worships

Springfield Missionary

services, masks are encouraged. Pastor Freddie Wright St. James Anglican

150 Pascallas St., Blackville Sunday Worship service with Holy Communion: 10:30am Thursday Evening: 6:30pm Wednesday Bible Study on the 2nd and 4th of the month: 6:30pm stjamesanglicanblackville@ gmail.com 803-671-0676 (mobile)

St. Mary Baptist Church

474 Hwy. 125, Martin Maskandsocial distancing required. Pastor Rev. Freddrick Quattlebaum 2nd & 4th Sundays - 10am

St.PaulMissionaryBaptistChurch Snelling Park & Praise Service 2nd & 4th Sundays - 10am

Face masks should be worn at all St. Peter Baptist Church

7110 Bay St., Elko Mask and social distancing required. Pastor Rev. Anthony F. Gadson Sunday Worship: 11am

Unity Baptist Church Pastor Brian Howard 5504 Hilda Rd., Blackville Sunday School: 9:45am Sunday Worship: 11am & 6pm Midweekservice: Thursdays JAMkids (supper provided) 6pm

Victory Baptist Church 3361 Hwy 70, Barnwell Sunday Worship at 11am Interim Preacher Terry Woodside

and Adult service 7pm

Williston Presbyterian Church 207 Elko Street, Williston Pastor: Doug Blaikie Services - 11am Sundays

Adult Sunday School - 10am Wednesday Bible Study - 11am **Word Of Life Full Gospel** <u>Ministries</u>

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NOTICE OF SALE Deficiency Judgment Waived STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF BARNWELL IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CASE NO.: 2019-CP-06-00341 U.S. Bank National Association as

Trustee of the RMTP Trust, Series 2021

Trumaine Frederick, Individually, and as Personal Representative for the Estate of Roosevelt Frederick, Jr., Barbara Knowles, Bettye Bing, Edward Palmore, Felicia Lark, John B. Price, Lena Price, Linda Lewis, Phillip Price, Reggie Frederick, Ronez Frederick, Teressa Price, Any Heirs-At-Law or Devisees of Leroy Price, Deceased, their heirs, Personal Representatives, Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons with any right, title or interest in the real estate described herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as John Doe; and any unknown minors or persons under a disability being a class designated as Richard Roe, The United States of America, acting by and through its agency. The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development,

Defendant.

BY VIRTUE of the decree heretofore granted in the case of: U.S. Bank National Association as Trustee of the RMTP Trust, Series 2021 BKM-TT-V vs. Trumaine Frederick, Individually, and as Personal Representative for the Estate of Roosevelt Frederick, Jr., Barbara Knowles, Bettye Bing, Edward Palmore, Felicia Lark, John B. Price, Lena Price, Linda Lewis, Phillip Price, Reggie Frederick, Ronez Frederick, Teressa Price, Any Heirs-At-Law or Devisees of Leroy Price, Deceased, their heirs, Personal Representatives, Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons with any right, title or interest in the real estate described herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as John Doe; and any unknown minors or persons under a disability being a class designated as Richard Roe, The United States of America, acting by and through its agency, The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, the undersigned Special Referee for Barnwell County, South Carolina, will sell on October 2, 2023 at 11:00 am at the Barnwell County Courthouse located at 141 Main Street, City of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, to the highest bidder:

All of that certain piece, parcel or tract of land with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina, being shown and designated on a plat of part of section of Barnwell Heights Subdivision, prepared by Columbia Engineering Company, dated March 18, 1951, and recorded on April 3, 1952, in Plat Book F, Page 22 in the Register Of Deeds Office for Barnwell County, known as Lot 37, Block F. Reference to said plat is hereby crayed for a more complete and accurate description.

This being the same property conveyed to Karev Smith Frederick nka Karev S. Price and Leroy Price by deed of Karey Smith Frederick dated April 5, 2008 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Barnwell County on April 9, 2008 in Book 836, Page 1. Subsequently Karey S. Price died, leaving her interest in the property to Leroy Price and Roosevelt Frederick. Jr. as shown by Deed of Distribution dated November 21, 2016 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Barnwell County on November PROPERTY ADDRESS: 11 Azalea

21, 2016 in Book 1150, Page 69. Street, Barnwell, SC 29812 TMS#: 072-06-08-006

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Special Referee, at conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to the purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to costs and then to the Plaintiff's debt in the case of noncompliance. Should the last and highest bidder fail to comply with the other terms of the bid within thirty (30) days, then the Special Referee may re-sell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day (at the risk of the said highest bidder). No personal or deficiency judgment being demanded. the bidding shall not remain open after the date of sale and shall be final on that date, and compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on the Deed. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the bid from date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 4.750% per annum. The sale shall be subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record. Plaintiff may waive any of its rights, including its right to a deficiency judgment, prior to sale.

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

This sale is subject to all title matters of record and any interested party should consider performing an independent title examination of the subject property as no warranty is given. Neither the Plaintiff nor its counsel make representations as to the integrity of the title or the fair market value of the property offered for sale. Prior to bidding, you may wish to review the current state law or seek the advice

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of a licensed South Carolina attorney. McMichael Taylor Gray, LLC J. Pamela Price (SC Bar #14336), pprice@mtglaw.com Brian L. Campbell (SC Bar #74521), bcampbell@mtglaw.com January N. Taylor (SC Bar #80069), itaylor@mtglaw.com Steven C. Hippolyte (SC Bar #105093) shippolyte@mtglaw.com Taylor N. Way (SC Bar #105923), tway@mtglaw.com 3550 Engineering Drive, Suite 260 Peachtree Corners, GA 30092 Telephone: (404) 474-7149 Facsimile: (404) 745-8121 Attorneys for Plaintiff SC2022-00324 2023-160 3tc 9-27-23

Notice of Sale C/A No: 2023-CP-06-00056

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE of the Court of Common Pleas for Barnwell County, South Carolina, heretofore issued in the case of U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Bayview Financial Mortgage Pass-Through Trust 2007-A. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-A vs. Hattie Goodwin a/k/a Hattie Mae Goodwin and if Hattie Goodwin a/k/a Hattie Mae Goodwin be deceased then any children and heirs at law to the Estate of Hattie Goodwin a/k/a Hattie Mae Goodwin, distributees and devisees at law to the Estate of Hattie Goodwin a/k/a Hattie Mae Goodwin, and if any of the same be dead any and all persons entitled to claim under or through them also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, interest or lien upon the real estate described in the complaint herein; Any unknown adults, any unknown infants or persons under a disability being a class designated as John Doe, and any persons in the military service of the United States of America being a class designated as Richard Roe; Joann Goodwin; Ruthie Smalls; Edith Stroman; Jimmie Goodwin; Carol Gathers; Ronnie Goodwin; First-Citizens Bank & Trust Company, sbm to First Regional Bank as Custodian for the IRA of Peggy M. Beauregard; American Equity Funding, Inc.; I the undersigned as Special Referee for Barnwell County, will sell on October 2, 2023 at 11:00 AM at Barnwell County Court House, Barnwell, South Carolina to the highest bidder:

Legal Description and Property Address:

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece, parcel, or tract of land, together with any improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the County Barnwell, State of South Carolina, being shown and designated as Lots 1 and 2, in Block 9, on a plat of Blackville Gardens Subdivision prepared by Frank H. Gav. Surveyor, dated September 6, 1952, and recorded in Plat Book F at Page 230, of the Barnwell County Records. For a more complete and accurate description of said lot reference

THIS BEING the same property conveyed unto RECA Limited Partnership by virtue of a Deed from Action Investment Group LLC dated May 1, 2002 and recorded July 31, 2002 in Book 551 at Page 183 in the fice of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, South Carolina.

is hereby craved to the aforementioned

plat of record.

THEREAFTER, RECA Limited Partnership conveyed the subject property unto American Equity Funding, Inc. by virtue of a Warranty Deed dated November 24 2003 and recorded December 5, 2003 in Book 625 at Page 181 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County. South Carolina

THEREAFTER, American Equity Funding, Inc. conveyed the subject property unto Bayview Financial Property Trust by virtue of a Warranty Deed dated November 21, 2003 and recorded December 5, 2003 in Book 625 at Page 176 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, South Carolina,

THEREAFTER, Bayview Financial Property Trust by Manufactures and Traders Company aka M&T Bank conveyed

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the subject property unto U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Bayview Financial Mortgage Pass-Through Trust 2007-A, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-A by virtue of a Limited Warranty Deed dated January 30, 2023 and recorded February 3, 2023 in Book RB 1749 at Page 124 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, South Carolina.

159 Jenice Street Blackville, SC 29817 TMS# 124-01-05-012 TERMS OF SALE: For cash. Interest

at the current rate of 12% to be paid on balance of bid from date of sale to date of compliance. The purchaser to pay for papers and stamps, and that the successful bidder or bidders, other than the Plaintiff therein, will, upon the acceptance of his or her bid, deposit with the Special Referee for Barnwell County a certified check or cash in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of bid on said premises at the sale as evidence of good faith in bidding, and subject to any resale of said premises under Order of this Court; and in the event the said purchaser or purchasers fail to comply with the terms of sale within Thirty (30) days, the Special Referee for Barnwell County shall forthwith resell the said property, after the due notice and advertisement, and shall continue to sell the same each subsequent sales day until a purchaser, who shall comply with the terms of sale, shall be obtained, such sales to be made at the risk of the former purchaser. Since a personal or deficiency judgment is waived, the bidding will not remain open but compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Plaintiff

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Sold subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record. James Martin Harvey, Jr.

Special Referee for Barnwell County Barnwell, South Carolina , 2023

Hutchens Law Firm LLP P.O. Box 8237 Columbia, SC 29202 (803) 726-2700 2023-161 3tc 9-27-23

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: Sue Allen Williams Date of Death: July 4, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 03 00066 Personal Representative: Peggy Williams-Grimes Address: 926 Bay Street, Allendale, 2023-162 3tp 9-27-23

HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE TEACHER

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Qualifications: BS degree and 2 years' experience with health education programs in community setting or High School Diploma and 5 years of experience health education programs in community setting and / or a combination of education and experience. The candidate must also possess knowledge of alcohol, tobacco, and other drug prevention, and health education in a community setting. Applicant must have skills and experience in writing reports, project coordination, public relations/ marketing skills, excellent communication and computer skills, and ability to create graphics using Canva and other graphics programs.

Applicants must pass a pre-employment drug-screen and **SLED** background check.

Benefits: State health insurance, state retirement, 14 paid holidays, 37.50 hour work week, sick leave and annual leave.

> Please send resume to Pam Rush, Axis I Center of Barnwell, 179 Fuldner Road, Barnwell, SC 29812, or email resume to prush@axis1.org. Salary dependent upon education and experience.

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MARK TIMMS AND MTRE, LLC, and MTRE FORECLOSURES, LLC, DEFENDANTS.

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to Answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your Answer on the subscriber at his office Post Office Box 521, Allendale, South Carolina, 29810, within thirty (30) days of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action may obtain judgment by default against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. KEARSE LAW FIRM

/s/ J. Morgan Kearse KEARSE LAW FIRM, LLC Post Office Box 521 184 Barnwell Highway Allendale, South Carolina 29810 Telephone: (803) 584-2934 Facsimile: (855) 829-4700 ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF Allendale, South Carolina

Dated: May 26, 2023 Filed on May 26, 2023 at 1:17 PM in the Court of Common Pleas for Allendale County, SC 2023-165 3tp 10-04-23

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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

5. the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be submitted online at

a period of ninety (90) days.

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form provided and shall contain prices in words and figures for the work bid on.

Bonds within 10 days after being notified that he has been awarded the contract.

gravity sewer, electrical, fencing and appurtenances.

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to the claim. Estate: Carolyn Kay Ray Date of Death: August 21, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00141 Personal Representative: Shirley

and a description of any security as

Address: 383 Cardinal Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 2023-169 3tp 10-11-23

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Estate: Corrie Lee Dicks Date of Death: August 28, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00142 Personal Representative: Thomas Anthony Dicks

Address: 8910 Patterson Street, Barnwell, S.C. 29812 Co-Personal Representative: Dorothy

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Lynn Worley Address: 2117 Eastside Court,

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- 60. Urban legend 61. Tons (2 words)
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Jefferson Davis Academy celebrates homecoming



JDA Head of School Carla Jackson and students wear red, white and blue for Spirit Day on Sept. 21.



Students wore red, white and blue from head to toe for Spirit Day. Photos Contributed



A parade was held Sept. 21 in celebration of Lower School students were excited to catch candy during the parade led by Upper School students.



School resource officer Lisa Carrigg and student Ellie Fogle were twins on Twin Day.



homecoming.

Second graders Paylen Stillinger, Copelynn Ray, Photo by: Kerrie Stillinger Sept. 21. homecoming parade Sept. 21.



Kamrie Polk, Ellison Lott, Harper Donahue at the JDA A friendly competition was held during the pep rally



JDA cheerleaders smile before participating in the homecoming parade. Photo by: Kathy Googe



enters the field.



JDA cheerleaders hold a sign before the football team JDA cheerleaders and football players on the field during the pep rally.

Photo by: Shirley Perry



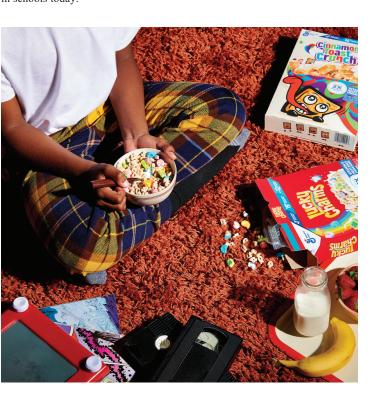
Strengthen the Family Connection with **Nostalgic Activities**

n spite of returning to busy school-day schedules and never-ending to-do lists, most families want to maintain a sense of connectedness all year round. Special moments with your family start by leaving behind that checklist, setting smartphones aside and saving responsibilities for tomorrow.

If you catch yourself reminiscing about the goodness you grew up on, turning back the clock and showing your kiddos what childhood was like for you is one way to foster a better connection with your kids. Throw it back to your childhood with these family-favorite activities to enjoy at the breakfast table, after school or over a weekend.

Read Favorite Books

Take it a more educational route and hook your children on a favorite novel, short story or book series. You can introduce them to favorite genres, popular characters or specific authors then head to the library to search the shelves. In fact, you could be giving them a leg up on English class; literature from your days in the classroom might still be read in schools todav.



Share the Goodness You Grew Up On

Childhood in the '80s and '90s meant schoolday mornings with cartoons and delicious breakfasts. Classics like Cinnamon Toast Crunch, Lucky Charms and Cheerios were good then and are even better now with 20% the daily recommended value of Vitamin D - twice the previous amount. Vitamin D is essential for building and maintaining strong bones but is often under-consumed, according to the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, with 96% of all Americans ages 2 years and older falling short on this key nutrient.

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Get Outside and Explore

Tech devices from tablets to video game consoles often dominate kids' free time, but you can

open their minds to a whole new world with a little outdoor exploration. Climb aboard bicycles (and strap on those helmets) for a cruise around the neighborhood or enjoy bird watching from the comfort of the backyard. If you're on the adventurous side. gather a tent and s'mores supplies for a night or weekend in the great outdoors

Watch Classic Movies

No VCR, no problem. A range of streaming services available at your fingertips means you can watch remastered classics just using a smart TV or casting device. Whether it's a Spielberg favorite, original superhero flick or comedy classic, an abundance of kid-friendly movies from the video rental days are ready to watch online.

5 ways to share childhood classics with your kids



Play Board Games

Another way to turn kids' attention from screens to the physical world is to dust off those old board games for some fun at the dining room table. Start with the basics like

checkers or, with older children, jump straight into strategy-based brain games like chess for a dose of friendly competition.

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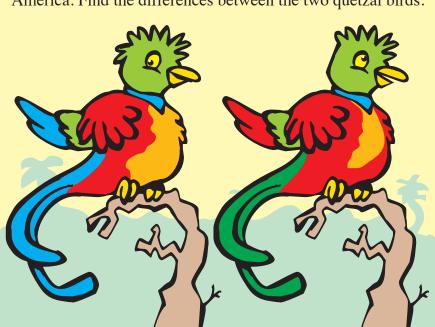
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My name:

Learning Buddies: Spell your childís 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

Find the Differences

The quetzal is a beautiful bird that lives in Central and South America. Find the differences between the two quetzal birds.



My Rhyme Time

Quetzal bird, up high in banana tree, Ouetzal bird, you sit all alone like me. You can fly away,

In the sky away. You're more lucky than I.

q is for quetzal

Q is for **Quetzal**



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

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

My Numbers

How many (?)?

How many



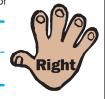


Learning Buddies: Trace and say the number. Read the questions. Touch and count to find the answers.

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







Sunday

Letter Identification

With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that start with the same sound as the letter **Q** in quetzal.

Monday

Math Play

Point to the number 2 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and trace the number 2s that are large enough.

Learning Buddy Sign Here

I have completed activities with my Learning Buddy.

Learning Buddy's signature

Big Q, Little q

With your child, look at one page of the newspaper. Say, "The big **Q**, called uppercase Q, is looking for his little brother (sister) called lowercase ${\bf q}$. Let's see how many big Q, little q matches we can find.'

Tuesday

Wednesday

Two by Two

Ask your child to find pairs of thing in the newspaper. For example: two eyes, two ears, two knees, two elbows.

Thursday

Find a Feathered Friend

Look through the newspaper for pictures of birds. Cut out one of the birds and glue it to a piece of paper. Give your bird friend a name and talk about how you would care

for the bird, if it were real.

Friday

Pictures to Paint Watercolor paints add life

to black and white pictures in the newspaper. Have your child paint the pictures.

Saturday

What comes next?

Open the newspaper to one of the first 10 pages and tell your child the page number. Ask, "What page comes next? What page comes before?"



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Are you curious? Do you like to ask questions? Then you might want to be a reporter!

Below is a silly news story written by an imaginary reporter named I.B. Curious. It's a news report that could have happened in this fairy tale:





Fairyland (Dorning Post

What's a Reporter?

Reporters, also called journalists, gather facts to tell people what is happening.

Some reporters work for newspapers. Some work for online news. Some work for television news or radio news. There are many ways to be a reporter.



PAGE 2A SHOE FOUND: PRINCE SEARCHES FOR OWNER

STAFF WRITER

FAIRYLAND PALACE - Just after midnight last night, the Prince of Fairyland found a glass slipper on the grand stairway outside the palace entrance, according to Captain Turret of the Palace Guard.

"Prince Kevin III met a young woman last evening at the Royal Ball," said Captain Turret. "His majesty wished to ask her out on a date. But the young woman suddenly ran off, just as the clock struck midnight."



His majesty Prince Kevin III.

Several guests reported seeing the mysterious woman speeding off in a beautiful, golden coach pulled by a team of white horses. Dozens of witnesses said that she appeared to be wearing only one sparkling shoe.

Captain Turret revealed that Prince Kevin III discovered a single glass slipper on the staircase moments later.

"His majesty has declared that he will lead the search to find the young woman, visiting every house in the kingdom to find the woman whose foot fits this tiny shoe," said Turret.

An offical announcement from the Prince's assistant requested that anyone with any information about the identity or location of the unknown woman contact the nearest Palace guard immediately.

King

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The pictures below tell a silly story, but they're out of order. Can you number them to show the correct

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Kid Scoop This week's word:

CURIOUS The adjective **curious** means

eager to learn or know. Daphne was **curious** about

the history of her school. Try to use the word **curious**

in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

Your News Report Follow the steps below to write a news report about an event in your classroom, at your school, or in your neighborhood.

STEP 1

Pick something to report about. It should be about an upcoming event. Answer each of the following questions about the event.

1. What is happening?

2. When will it happen?

3. Where will it happen? _____ **4. Why** will it happen? _____

Real news articles report on facts. Look through a page of a newspaper. Underline facts in green. Circle opinions in red.

Standards Link: Reading

5. Who is involved?

6. Add additional facts or details.

STEP 2

Ask people about this event. Write down what they say. You might find a way to include a quote from one or more in your news report.

STEP 3

Use your notes to write a report about the event. Fill in the blanks or write it on another piece of paper.

announced that _ WHO will be happening at the _ WHEN (DAY OR DATE)

QUOTE SHOULD BE ABOUT WHY THE EVENT IS HAPPENING

STEP 4

Draw a picture or take a picture.

Below the picture, write a caption telling who or what is in the picture.

Matching Glass Slippers Can you match each pair of glass slippers in under two minutes?



Double.

CLOCK **DETAILS EVENT FACT GATHER**

MIDNIGHT NEWS PRINCE

QUOTE **RAN REPORT SHOE**

TINY

WORK

WRITE

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

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

Find the Question

Read an article in the newspaper. What questions did the reporter ask to get the information in the article? What questions would you ask?

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand and interpret quotations in expository text.



ANSWER: Her coach was a pumpkin!

Report On It!

Write a report about some news in your life. Be sure to include facts about who, what, where, and when.





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