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Trial set for owner in 2022 dog attack

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One day shy of a year later, a Barnwell woman is still dealing with the aftermath of a July 18, 2022 dog attack. What was supposed to be the owner's guilty plea, has now turned into a jury trial.

Victim Rose Hartzog sat in the front row of the Barnwell bond: \$10,000 bond for the first County courthouse in between her attorneys on July 17, 2023 when Angela Marie Ray took to humans, \$10,000 bond for the the stand.

Last summer, Ray was charged with two counts of penalty of owner for dangerous animals for the charge of ill treatment

and nine counts of abandonment of animals after five of her dogs attacked Hartzog on her walk to work.

She was granted a \$34,000 bond after her arrest nearly a month after the incident on August 19, 2022. Barnwell Police Department (BPD) apprehended Ray with help from the community, according to Lieutenant Shawn Howze.

Here is the breakdown of her charge of penalty of owner for dangerous animals attacking second charge of penalty of owner for dangerous animals attacking humans, \$5,000 bond attacking humans, one count of of animals, and \$1,000 for each

ill treatment or torture of animals, count of abandonment of animals equalling \$9 thousand dollars.

On June 15, 2023, Ray appeared in a virtual courtroom prepared to take a guilty plea. Presiding Judge J. Cordell Maddox did not accept the plea at that time because of the number of charges and Ray still being held at the Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

David Hayes, Ray's assigned public defender, then made a motion for bond reduction. Judge Maddox reduced her \$34,000 bond to \$2,000 with a 10% option divided equally among her charges.

"At that point, Mr. Hayes made a motion for bond for her under the representation that she was

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Angela Ray denied a plea deal and opted for a trial on July 17. Photo by: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter



Red Oak FD elects new chief

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At their July 6, 2023 meeting, the membership of the Red Oak Fire Department voted Bobby Lingard as their new chief.

of the Barnwell Rural Fire Department after the county mandated they go under another chief illegally because you're department in March. This was due to Red Oak's lack of bylaws, lack of certified members, and other issues causing ineligibility to stand alone. Red Oak is now operating under a version of Barnwell Rural's bylaws while they reconstruct their own. According to Barnwell County Fire Coordinator Wesley Gatlin, Red Oak is "in the process of getting new bylaws in place." When interim chief Henry Smith was elected earlier this year, there was no official method of electing a chief due to the lack of bylaws. Smith was elected via an open election. "With the departments that are not appointed by the town [Blackville FD, City of Barnwell FD, Williston FD], they hold an election and it is based on their bylaws," said Gatlin. According to Barnwell Rural Fire Chief Jessie Elmore, his department's bylaws prohibit

a chief being elected from an open or public vote as to not create animosity amongst the department.

⁷For a chief election to be correct, you cannot do a public vote," said Elmore, who explained

'if you are being overseen by Red Oak is still a substation an agency, you have to uphold their rules

"They said that I was elected supposed to vote by closed ballot," said Smith, who has been with the department for 41 years.

Gilbert Miller, extension vegetable specialist at Clemson University, passes a ruby red piece of watermelon to an attendee of Watermelon Field Day. Photos by: Elijah de Castro / Reporter

Learning grows at Watermelon **Field Day**

Elijah de Castro Reporter elijah@thepeoplesentinel.com

ark Knight. Red Opal. Sierra Nevada. These are just three of the seventy-four varieties of watermelon that about fifty farmers, watermelon breeders and locals enjoyed at the Edisto Research and Education Center's Watermelon Field Day on July 13. In addition to splitting open countless different varieties of

watermelons, attendees also got updates on the latest changes in watermelon experts.

vegetable specialist at Clemson red fruit. University, has been leading Watermelon Field Days at the introduction of seedless Clemson University for 20 years. Since Miller began leading watermelons," Miller said. "Drip Watermelon Field Days, multiple irrigation has been a tremendous led a demonstration on plastic innovations in watermelon benefit, as well as fertigation, horticulture have changed the which is where you inject



watermelon farming techniques Ansley Grace Still, the 2023 South Carolina Watermelon Queen, visited from Clemson University's the Watermelon Field Day near Blackville on July 13.

Gilbert Miller, an extension way that farmers grow the juicy fertilizer directly into a drip

watermelons as well as mini

system. Those are some of the "The biggest change has been biggest changes, and every year we're getting new varieties.

Out in the fields that surround Blackville, Miller

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According to Smith, no one told him a closed ballot election was required when he was elected months ago.

Red Oak agreed to hold another election at their previous meeting, however this time with a closed ballot. In this election, Lingard won.

Found through a Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA) request submitted by The People-Sentinel to the county, there was evident discontent at the meeting.

According to documents released through FOIA, Barnwell County Councilman and Red Oak FD member Harold Buckmon made multiple comments during the meeting's election process inquiring why another election was being held.

The document detailing the

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Bobby Lingard was elected chief of the Red Oak Fire Department on July 6. Contributed Photo



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Fire departments receive canned drinking water from **Anheuser-Busch to support wildfire response efforts**

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Barnwell Fire Department recently received a donation of canned emergency drinking water from leading brewer Anheuser-Busch to help keep its responders hydrated as they battle wildfires this season. On June 30, 2023, 98 cases/2,352 cans, were dropped off by local Anheuser-Busch wholesaler partner, A-B Wholesaler Å-B Beverage of Aiken. The water will help maintain firefighters' hydration during long incidents or disasters such as wildfires, which is a major safety concern for many departments.

The Barnwell Fire Department, which is 90% volunteer, recently applied through the National Volunteer Fire Council (NVFC) to receive the cans of drinking water with the desire to share the donation with the 10 other volunteer fire departments in Barnwell County.

Although Barnwell County does not have the magnitude of wildfires one



Several departments came out to support the donation: Barnwell City, Barnwell Rural, Long Branch, Friendship, Hilda, Elko, Williston, and Kline fire departments. Also pictured are Barnwell City Council members Ron Still, Peggy Kinlaw, of the volunteer fire and Ryan Bragg. Contributed Photo

Barnwell County Arrest Reports

western part of the nation, wildland fire events, but it does have wildfires that make up around 30 percent Barnwell County Landfill of fire department responses. In the southeastern United recycling scrap yard fire States high humidity along months later. with the summer heat are a significant issue for the volunteer firefighters. A previous donation of drinking water through the NVFC and Anheuser-Bush not only supported hydration room is our objective during and safety for Barnwell fire events and it becomes

would typically see in the County departments during served a major role in the fire last year along with

Barnwell Fire Department Chief Tony Dicks said, "Anything we can do to prevent a medical event such as heat exhaustion or a trip to the emergency

an even greater issue and concern during large scale, long duration events such as the landfill and recycling vard fires that occurred last vear."

"Firefighters lose a tremendous amount of fluid during high-intensity response such as battling wildfires. Proper hydration is critical to ensure the safety of our firefighters and keep them performing at their best," said Dicks. "Thanks each year to provide water.

ready to respond."

Anheuser-Busch through a cans of water to more partnership with the National than 1,400 volunteer fire Volunteer Fire Council departments across nearly (NVFC). Anheuser-Busch all 50 states. has a longstanding tradition of pausing beer production program at www.nvfc.org,

emergency drinking water and supplies for disaster relief efforts. The production pause enables the company to apply its production and logistics expertise to can clean, safe drinking water that is ready to distribute when disaster strikes. Since 1988, the brewer has donated more than 90 million cans of emergency drinking water to communities impacted by natural disasters and other crises.

Building on this commitment, the brewer teamed up with the NVFC - the leading nonprofit membership association representing the interests emergency medical, and rescue services - in 2019 to this water donation from to provide emergency Anheuser-Busch and the drinking water to help National Volunteer Fire firefighters stay hydrated Council, we now have and healthy when the resources to keep our responding to wildfires firefighters hydrated and and large incidents. To date, the program has The water was donated by donated nearly 6.5 million

Learn more about the

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.

Blaze Michael Baxley, 31, of 13301 Main Street, Williston, was arrested on July 14 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Failure to Comply with Court Orders. Baxley was booked and released to the Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Shi'Voski Ra'Chard Bryant, 31, of 153 Virginia Avenue, Barnwell, was arrested on June 21 by Barnwell Police Department (BPD) for Trespassing. Bryant was booked and released to BCDC

Travis Kido Crawford, 33, of 92 Cherry Street, Barnwell, was arrested on June 21 by BPD for Trespassing and Public Disorderly Conduct. Crawford was booked and released to BCDC.

Ashley Safarii Creech, 24, of 153 Virginia Avenue, Barnwell, was arrested on June 19 by BPD for Driving Under Suspension and Operating of an Unregistered Vehicle. Creech was also arrested on June 20, 2023 by BPD for two counts of Financial Transaction Fraud. Creech was booked and released to BCDC for all charges.

Dallyon A. Creech, 22, of 107 Hiott Street, Barnwell, was arrested on July 11 by BCSO for 6 counts of Forgery and Criminal Conspiracy. Creech was booked and released to BCDC.

Jaquan Ali Daniels, 26, of 185 Quail Road, Barnwell, was arrested on June 26 Narcotic Violations. Daniels 4 by BPD for Shoplifting was booked and released to BCDC

Anthony Keyon Dash, 32, of 185 Thomas Street #19A, Barnwell, was arrested on June 16 by BPD for Unlawful Use of Telephone. Dash was booked and released to BCDC.

Kimberly Bianca Dyches, 22, of 2752 St. Paul Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 13 by BCSO for Petit Larceny and Failure to Comply with Court Order. Dyches was booked and released to BCDC.

Dean Anthony Austin Fabian, 28, of 125 Lonely Pine Lane, Windsor, was arrested on July 13 by WPD for Larceny. Fabian was booked and released to BCDC.

Carlton Devon Farris, 25, of 91 Barry Street, Barnby BPD for two counts of well, was arrested on July

and Unlawful Carry. Farris was booked and released to BCDC.

Javarri Tyrell Frazier, 22, of 1156 Williams Street, Fairfax was arrested on July 11 by BCSO for 9 counts of Forgery and Criminal Conspiracy. Fraizer was booked and released to BCDC.

Tyler Shemar Hazel, 23, of 231 Peacock Street, Williston, was arrested on July 6 by WPD for Domestic Violence, second degree. Hazel was booked and released to BCDC.

Avery Lamar Henley, 45, of 100 Harris Road, Barnwell, was arrested on July 14 by BCSO for Failure to Pay Court Fines/Fees. Henley was booked and released to BCDC

52, of 537 Calhoun Street, Barnwell, was arrested on July 7 by BPD for Disorderly Conduct. Hollmon was booked and released to BCDC.

Jonquez Davante Hurley, 25, of 895 Main Street, Barnwell, was arrested on July 13 by BCSO for Forgery and Criminal Conspiracy. Hurley was booked and released to BCDC.

Jaquez Isaac, 20, of 131 Rain Drop Drive, Blackville, was arrested on July 11 by the Blackville Police Department for Armed Robbery, Burglary, and Possession of a Weapon During a Violent Crime. Issac was booked and

released to BCDC. Jamaar Antwan Livingston, 32, of 184 Tracey Street, Barnwell, was arrested on July 10 by BCSO for Failure to Pay Court Fines/Fees. Reginald Leaon Hollmon, Livingston was booked and BCDC.

released to BCDC.

Jamarr Antwan Livingston, 32, of 66 Ronald Street, Williston, was arrested on July 10 by WPD for Shoplifting. Livingston was booked and released to BCDC.

Daisy Elizabeth Moody 23, of 516 Blease Creek Road Barnwell, was arrested on June 22 by BPD for Shoplifting. Moody was booked and released to BCDC.

Ronald Larry Newsome, 41, of Barnwell, was arrested on July 4 by BPD for Burglary, second degree Newsome was booked and released to BCDC.

Akeem Olajawon ONeal, 31, of 111 Edward Street, Williston, was arrested on July 13 by BCSO for Failure to Pay Child Support. ONeal was booked and released to



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Barnwell students learn about Costa Rica in person

David B. Corder Contributing Writer dbcorderwriter@gmail.com

t the beginning of the summer, three Barnwell High School students had the opportunity to take a trip to Costa Rica.

The trip was orchestrated with collaborations between Spanish teacher Sophia Thomas and parents and students. Students Ashely Barrett, Gabrielle Thomas, and Tyren Wallace got to go on a once-in-a-lifetime trip to the Spanish-speaking country from May 31st to June 7th.

For Thomas, a trip to Costa Rica just made sense. "I am always interested in exposing my students to the real Hispanic world. I decided to go because I knew that it would expose them to a wealth of knowledge and new experiences and Costa Rica was an excellent choice," said Thomas.

Thomas and her students participated in several activities while in Costa Rica. They walked on a trail to see the Arenal Volcano, went on a canopy tour, and went horseback riding. They visited a hot spring and went on a nature walk over several hanging bridges. They also got to see the local culture and markets, experiencing new foods and sights.

For Tyren Wallace, the trip was a revolutionary experience. "As a student, I feel like the trip gave me an outlook on how life is in another country. Costa Rica opened my eyes to life outside of America and how different we are in our traditions."

The trip also taught him more about the Spanish language. "Learning from a Jamaican teacher, we were accustomed to her speaking Spanish, but when we got to Costa Rica, we were mind blown on how we knew so little about the language."



Tyren Wallace, Gabrielle Thomas, and Ashley Barrett along with their teacher, Sophia Thomas, hold the Costa Rica flag in front of a sign in Sarchi.



Tyren Wallace, Ashley Barrett, Gabrielle Thomas, and teacher, Sophia Thomas are pictured with others during their trip to Costa Rica.

The trip was more than come alive," Thomas said. success, and the Spanish just a fun vacation. Thomas wanted her students to these encounters to be very learn through real-life experience.

"As a Spanish teacher from Jamaica who grew up in Venezuela and has traveled to multiple life. For example, we were organization to be labeled Spanish-speaking countries, I often expose students to different of their culture. The way cultures and traditions, not just the grammar. They are exposed to reading/ listening materials from drinks, and they use fresh would not be able to due several countries so the fruits." experience to travel made

Ashley Barrett found informative. "This trip broadened our horizons between the parents and because we had the chance to experience how Costa Ricans live their everyday around their language, food, and so much more Program' that will allow they ate their food was by organizations that different. For instance, they don't put ice in their to students to go who

For Thomas and her some of those encounters students, the trip was a

teacher wants to continue having such trips.

"This was an effort the students who wanted to go. It is my desire to establish a club or Cultural Exchange students to be sponsored will provide assistance to financial challenges," said Thomas.



Some of the delicious food the group enjoyed while in Costa Rica for an educational trip.

gratitude to Barnwell and Wallace. High School Principal Franklin McCormack, Superintendent Dr. Crissie with her sights set on Peru Stapleton, Assistant and Belize for spring and Superintendent Dr. Rachel Wall, and the Board of Such trips will prove to be Trustees of Barnwell School District 45, as well Sophia Thomas expresses as the parents of Barrett

She hopes to have more international trips yearly, summer break of 2024. priceless experiences for students.



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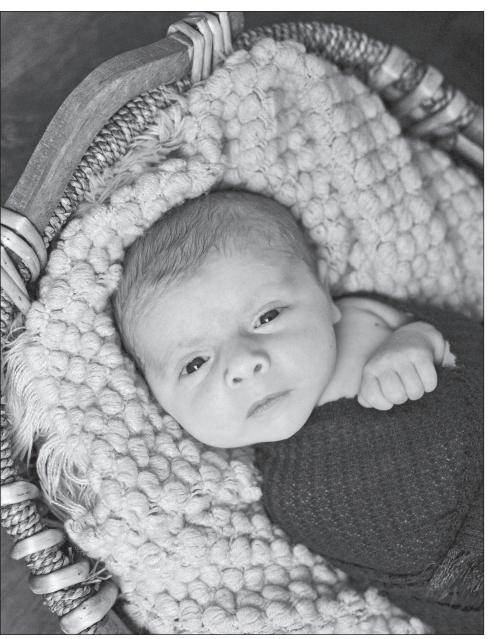
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Birth



Landon Conner Black was born on June 10, 2023.

Landon Conner Black

oey & Michelle Black of Barnwell are proud to announce the birth of their son, Landon Conner Black.

He was born on June 10, 2023 at 7:59 p.m. in Augusta, Ga. He weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 18 inches long.

He was welcomed home by his sister, Natalie Black.

Grandparents are Mark & Missy Cato, Ray & Susan Williams, and Sean & Chris McIndoe, all of Barnwell.

Birth



Lillie Kate Whittle was born on June 30, 2023.

Lillie Kate Whittle

ydia Delk & Austin Whittle of Springfield are proud to announce the birth Lof their daughter, Lillie Kate Whittle.

She was born June 30, 2023 at 6:57 p.m. at Lexington Medical Center. She weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces and measured 19 inches long.

- Maternal grandmother is Tonya Still of Barnwell.
- Paternal grandparents are Melissa & Mark Whittle of Springfield.

Great-grandparents are Wanda & Mike Still of Barnwell, Debbie & the late Larry Whittle of Springfield, and Mary & the late Jimmy Hutto of Springfield.

CORDER'S CREATIVE CORNER 5 writing tips to get the creative juices flowing

David B. Corder Contributing Writer struggle to force yourself going. to write, here are five tips

2. Do writing sprints

things going on in your unfinished because you my favorite authors talk life and you just have to had writer's block. Maybe about BIC, or Butt In Chair.

Mriting can be a pain in the keister. Sometimes I don't feel like sitting down and getting into the nitty-gritty of writing. I'd rather play Xbox, watch anime, or just pull my teeth out with a pair of pliers. None of those things help me get the work done, however, so I've had to develop ways to get myself into the work over the years. So if you my writing momentum might be distracted by

have for getting your computer.

1. Write a poem

write if you're doing a time frame. You may be first draft. They're an easy way to get words on the out if you just write and page, and writing one also not worry about the allows you to experiment with various forms that vou wouldn't be able to utilize in fiction. I try to write a poem a day to get

as you sit down at your twenty-five, or even thirtyminute timer. Blast some music and see how much Poems are simple to you can write within that surprised by what comes grammar, spelling, or comprehension of the work

> 3. Write a journal entry Sometimes you just

happened to you that day, a struggle or worry you have. It can be cathartic and may lead to something creative.

project

If you need to get inspired, read over an old project that is sitting on your hard drive and tinker with it. Maybe you left it

Write as fast as you get it out on paper. Do you just got bored with it creative juices flowing can with a ten, fifteen, that. Write about what and wanted to move on to else to do except sit down something else. I find that write about a thought if I spend time reading you're having, write about an old project, it sparks some inspiration in me. I either end up continuing to work on it or it warms me up enough to work 4. Read over an old on my current project. I have plenty of unfinished projects, so it's definitely always an option for me to

> look at my old work. **5. BIC**

I have heard several of gmail.com.

Sometimes there's nothing and write the blasted book or that insufferable short story. Suck it up buttercup, sit down, and get to work. At the end of the day, no one else is going to write for you, so you need to force yourself to do it.

Take these tips and see if they work for you. If they do, or if you have another tip that you'd like to tell me about, email me at dbcorderwriter@



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Barnwell City Council again

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The People-Sentinel

Homemaker's Column

Getting children to eat fruits and vegetables

don't go bad before they are put into little hands.

Give fruits and vegetables fun names: By giving fruits and vegetables fun names you are almost guaranteed to entice children to eat more of them. In a study conducted by researchers at Cornell University, naming foods fun names (i.e. X-Ray Vision Carrots, Power Punch Broccoli, Silly Dilly Green Beans) increased vegetable consumption by 66% in one study and 99% in a second study. This is a simple, cost-effective, and low-effort way to add pizzazz to eating fruits and vegetables.

Lead by example: Monkey see, monkey do! If your child sees you eating carrots at dinner or snacking on a banana after lunch, they are more likely to do the same. You need your 5-a-day too, so make sure you get it and your kids know it!

Ask for help in the kitchen: Kids are more likely to try something they helped make so get your kids in the kitchen. Ask for help making a green bean casserole or a broccoli salad. If they see how it's done and what goes into it, they will most likely be more enticed to eat it.

Grab-and-Go: A bag of chips or a sleeve of cookies is an easy and delicious snack for kids (or you) to grab and munch on. But fruits and vegetables can be the same way! Pre-chop and preportion fruits and vegetables in baggies and store them in easy-to-reach places for children. That will help kids make good choices when they want to mindlessly munch in front of the TV or grab a snack before going to a friend's house.

Dip it and Dunk it: Kids love dips! Dips can be super easy, inexpensive, and a great way to jazz up snacks. Easy dips include peanut butter, hummus, guacamole, low-fat or fat-free Greek yogurt, and low-fat or fat-free ranch. You can find non-perfect foods! Make sure healthy dip recipes by going you take care of your fruits to usda.gov/whatscooking and

Kid-Friendly Sweet Potato Muffins

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Servings: 12 Serving Size: 1 muffin

Ingredients:

4 Tablespoons margarine ¹/₂ cup sugar ²/₃ cup mashed sweet potatoes* $1 \, \text{egg}^*$ ³/₄ cup flour

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

¹/₄ teaspoon nutmeg

¹/₂ cup milk*

1/4 cup chopped pecans

¹/₄ cup raisins

Directions:

Wash hands and the 1. cooking area.

In a medium bowl, 2. cream margarine, and sugar. Add egg and sweet 3.

potatoes; mix well. In the large bowl, stir 4.

flour with baking powder, salt, and spices.

5. Alternate adding milk and the potato mixture to the large bowl with your dry ingredients.

Fold in nuts and raisins. 6. 7. Spoon into greased 1¹/₂inch muffin tins, filling each 3/3

full for 25 minutes of baking. 8. Bake at 400 °F for 25 minutes or until golden brown. Let cool for about 5 9. minutes before serving

Nutritional Information: 131 calories; 20 grams carbs; 5 grams fat; 2 grams protein; 13 grams sugar; 489 milligrams sodium

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closed session purposes the S.C. Press Association and nce again, Barnwell City Council has violated the law by failing to state a specific purpose for entering into closed

session. On Monday night, July 17, the council held a special meeting to discuss various financial and budget matters in open session. They later closed the meeting to the public to discuss a "personnel matter" and to receive "legal advice regarding the personnel matter". While public bodies are al-

lowed to hold closed sessions - sometimes called executive sessions - they must state the specific purpose, according to the state's Freedom of Information Act. However, the two reasons stated by council when they voted to enter into closed session were not specific enough. Simply stating "personnel matter" and "legal advice for the personnel matter" are not sufficient enough under the law.

"Councils must be as specific as possible without compromising the issue. The motion to enter executive session should be specific. For example, the presiding officer can announce a specific purpose 'to go into executive session to discuss applications for employment within [a specific department]' or 'to discuss negotiation of a contract and receipt of legal advice related to a building project," according to an article from the Municipal Association of S.C., which represents and serves the state's 271 incorporated municipalities, such as the City of Barnwell. Jonathan Vickery, publisher of this newspaper, emailed the city administrator prior to the meeting after an agenda was published with the vague closed session reasons. He wanted to ensure that a specific purpose would be stated in the motion before council voted to go into closed session. He was told that the city's attorney had reviewed it and deemed the purpose to be specific enough.

a leading expert on FOIA, said council's action "violated the law and disregarded the decision of the Supreme Court of S.C. in the 2015 case Donohue v. City of North Augusta."

This case was brought by Stephen P. Donohue who sought to invalidate the City of North Augusta's ordinance amending an existing redevelopment plan to include an economic development project not considered at the time the original plan was adopted. Part of his case contended that the North Augusta City Council violated the FOIA by not providing a specific purpose since it was only stated that council would discuss a "contractual matter". The court determined council did not satisfy the FOIA's specific purpose requirement before going into executive session on 11 separate occasions.

Why does this matter? FOIA violations can bring legal ramifications for public bodies and public officials. Even more importantly, FOIA violations also erode public trust.

County

Cummertime is in full **J**swing and that means the grocery store is colorful with

Produce is at the most vibrant

and vegetables are in small, easy-to-eat, easy-to-grab, bitesized pieces. Many children may be missing teeth or have braces, making larger produce (like a whole apple) too difficult to eat. Unfortunately, fruits and vegetables are often served whole, both at home and at school, causing children to eat less than those sliced into chunks. To this end, it is and vegetables can increase consumption by up to 61%!

timely fashion to ensure they

Extension Agent

Christine

Patrick

fresh fruits and vegetables. and tasty and that can provide the perfect opportunity to get kids to eat it. However, this task may be easier said than done. Often children have an adverse reaction to being asked to eat fruits and veggies. If you want your kids to eat more produce the following easy tips are bound to help.

Studies have shown that giving children choices can increase their fruit and veggie intake by as much as 15.6%! You can provide choices by letting kids pick their produce or at least giving them options for which vegetables they want to pack in their lunch and eat at dinner.

Children like it when fruits evidenced that slicing fruits

Make sure fruits and vegetables are not brown, bruised, wilted, or otherwise damaged. This doesn't need much explanation: no one wants to eat rotten food and children seem to be especially offended by and veggies and eat them in a search for "dips".

If that is the case, the city may need to seek new legal counsel. The reasoning presented definitely does not satisfy the law.

Jay Bender, an attorney for

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Ensuring public officials follow the law and holding them accountable when they do not is a vital part of our job as journalists.

This is not the first time Barnwell City Council has not followed the law regarding this matter. In September 2022, neither the council, mayor, administrator or attorney knew what the closed session topic was really about and could only provide a very vague reason. We had hoped our discussion with city officials and printed editorial had explained this issue so city officials could learn from their mistake last year.

Apparently not.

Hopefully this latest case will be a teaching moment for all public officials.

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Letter: Help for fire victim is appreciated

Greetings to each of you,

I hope and trust this letter finds you in good health and spirits. The purpose of this letter is to advise you of an unforeseen situation that has taken place in the last couple of months.

A few months ago, I began a GoFundMe page with the goal being to help a man named Alfred Smith whose house was destroyed by a fire. As we all know none of us know what tomorrow holds so we are encouraged to help each other as best we can. I would like to express my sincere gratitude and appreciation to the many of you that contributed to this project and slowly but surely progress has been made. Last month, I became ill and had to be hospitalized for most of June and some of July. Presently, I am at home and attempting to get back healthy with this project taking precedence over everything as soon as I am able.

I felt that it was necessary to

make each of you aware of my circumstances because you are the reason this process has been successful up until this point. I will be returning soon to my original capacity to begin work where we left off.

Here is what we have achieved thus far: Single-wide mobile home has been purchased, legal paperwork pertaining to ownership of property completed at no cost, utilities (lights, water, etc.) have been taken care of by a donating sponsor, demolition construction and permit needed have been obtained by a reputable company, current residential placement provided by Winton Inn with his stay for the month of April paid by an anonymous individual who wishes to remain as such.

At present we need assistance to complete the following to finish this project: moving permit and title for mobile home needed, donation of time and/or equipment to move the mobile home from

Blackville to Barnwell, monetary assistance for fees incurred at the Winton Inn, tires for the mobile home to be moved successfully, purchase of underpinning for mobile home, a new 911 address, and a final inspection.

Once these goals are completed this project will be complete, and Mr. Smith can then move into his new home. Words cannot express the amount of gratitude and appreciation I have for all your donations, gifts, phone calls, and inquiries from all of you about this project. I have often heard the old cliché 'it takes a village.' This is truly an example of a village coming together at a time when it is needed most. God bless you all.

Respectively submitted, Mrs. Peggy Kirkland, Barnwell

Editor's Note: This letter was submitted last week. Peggy Kirkland, the author of this letter, passed away on July 17.

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Allendale County News

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Allendale Town Council talks trash, audit, fireworks

Elijah de Castro Reporter elijah@thepeoplesentinel.com

At the Allendale Town Council's July 11 meeting, multiple topics of public interest were discussed and voted on by the council. On July 17, the council reconvened for a special meeting.

At the July 11 meeting, the council announced Allendale's new trash collection schedule, conducted the first reading of a new employee handbook and broke down the town's 2022-23 audit, among other things. At the July 17 special council meeting, the council voted to get new roofing for the town's police department, which has been leaking.

New trash schedule

Following the town's ourchase of a new trash truck – nicknamed "Missy" by community members the town has adjusted its schedule for trash pickup.

At both council meetings, the council clarified the new trash schedule. Allendale citizens living on the east side of Route 301 should put out their trash on Monday



Allendale Town Council discusses various topics at their July 17 special-called meeting.

mornings, and trash pickup who have been working on will go until Tuesday. Allendale citizens living on the west side of Route 301 should put their trash out on Wednesday mornings, and trash pickup will go until Thursday.

to make a regular routine and schedule for not only our sanitation folks, but for us to get used to 'Missv,"' said council member Kathy Tharin.

At the July 17 meeting, council member Dawan Smith said the town also hired new sanitation Foster workers in order to help get ahead of trash disposal and pileup, a consistent issue in the town.

"We are staffed now to do the work," Smith said. "We got experienced people is in good financial shape.

the sanitation department previously. We have two of our old vehicles that we are working on considering as a backup.

2022-23 Town Audit

At the July 11 town "We are working hard meeting, the council voted unanimously to approve an audit of the town's finances for the 2022-23 year (starting June 30, 2022 and ending July 1, 2023).

The audit was conducted by Hamilyon McKinney & Moss, an accounting firm from Columbia. Auditor McKinney was present at the meeting to help break down the audit for the council and the audience. McKinney told the council that the 2022-23 audit reveals that the town

economic factors will create both positive and negative effects on the town's budget. According to the audit, as the town looks to improve its wastewater treatment plant and its water systems, it is pursuing federal grants that will help cover the cost. However, the audit also says that the rising costs of insurance, utilities and employee benefits will negatively affect the budget, as well as declining tax revenues due to population decline.

Firework ordinance

The council also discussed passing an ordinance to restrict the time that citizens of Allendale can set off fireworks. Council members said that this Fourth of July Elijah de Castro / Reporte

However, the audit also season, complaints were predicts that numerous made about the noise that fireworks were causing around the area.

"Citizens have complained to us," said councilmember Smith. "We need to come together as a council and come up with an ordinance. The thing is, we have a lot of senior citizens in town. We have a lot of working people who got to get up the next morning."

"The thing is, right now you can't even distinguish the difference between fireworks or gunfire," Smith said to the council.

Employee Handbook

council The also conducted a first reading of ordinance that would create a new handbook for public employees for the Town of corps member.

Allendale.

At the July 11 meeting, the first reading of the ordinance was tabled. When the council returned on July 17, it voted 3-1 to approve the new employee handbook, with Smith being the lone vote against the ordinance (council member Hattie Jackson was not present at the July 17 meeting).

Smith's reason for voting against the ordinance was that the new employee handbook has yet to be completed, and he did not want to vote in favor of an incomplete handbook.

"We'll have our motion, but it's hard for me to really, even with a first reading, to approve something [with] a lot of blanks," Smith said.

Tharin said that the employee handbook, as well as an ordinance regulating peddlers will be workshopped before the council's August 8 meeting.

Elijah de Castro covers rural communities like Allendale County for The People-Sentinel. He is a native of Trumansburg, N.Y., which is a small town in rural upstate New York. He is a Report for America

Allendale Animal Shelter lowers adoption fee for Pick Me SC

Contributed Allendale County Animal Shelter

Allendale The County Animal Shelter, in conjunction with Partners for Pets of Allendale County, is participating in Pick Me! SC July 14-23.

Pick Me! SC is a statewide adoption event including more than 45 shelters and rescue organizations. The goal of the sixth annual adoption fair is to save 2,000 animals.

"During the summer, animal shelters and restheir greatest challenges, for their forever homes,"

to find as many dogs and cats safe, loving homes as Matthis said. "We have possible," said Abigail Appleton, chief project officer of No Kill South Carolina feed, walk and socialize 2024, which is spearheading the event.

At the Allendale County Animal Shelter, the an awesome new family \$100 adoption fee is being reduced by 50 percent through July 23. The reduced \$50 fee covers the able pets on Petfinder by cost of the dog's spay/neuter as well as all vaccinations. All adoptable dogs are heartworm negative up between 11 a.m. and 1 and up to date on preventatives.

and our mission is clear: Allendale County Animal Shelter Manager Linda volunteers who come to our shelter daily to help our dogs, so anyone who adopts one of our shelter dogs will be getting member."

Potential adopters can view the shelter's adoptsearching for Partners for Pets of Allendale County. Meet and greets can be set p.m. Monday through Saturday. The shelter is lo-"We have a number of cated at 180 Law Enforcecue organizations face great dogs who are looking ment Court, Fairfax. Call 803-686-0572 to make an

appointment.

Partners for Pets is a 501c3 organization that supports the Allendale County Animal Shelter. The non-profit pays for all spay/neuters, vaccinations, heartworm testing and treatment as well as any other veterinary needs for the shelter dogs.

Pick Me! SC is sponsored by Petco Love and BOBS from Skechers. For more information, you can visit PickMeSC.org.

AT RIGHT: Frankie is the Allendale County Animal Shelter's longest resident. He is available for adoption.



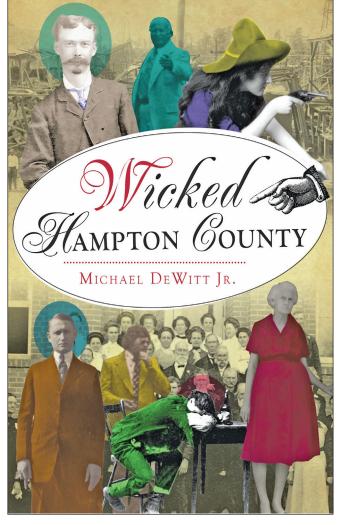
Murdaugh book author to visit Allendale County Library July 22

Contributed Hampton County Guardian

A Gannett editor turned author is announcing a South Carolina book tour that will begin with stops at the now-famous, historic Colleton County Courthouse while supporting literacy and the local library systems along the way.

Michael M. DeWitt Jr., award-winning editor of the 144-year-old The Hampton County Guardian and a journalist for USA Today Network -South Carolina, has authored a history of his hometown, Wicked Hampton County, which releases May 29, and is now completing a second book, an epic combination of history and true crime, Fall of the House of Murdaugh, to be released later this summer.

DeWitt's boots-on-theground coverage of the Murdaugh crime saga has been published in print and online around Gannett's nationwide USA Today network, and he has appeared on ABC's 20/20, CBS's 48 Hours, Dateline NBC and Netflix documentaries to discuss the case, among others, and has talked about the cases to audiences as far away as New Zealand and Australia. His historical flash-



Today Network have been our fascinating South Carreferenced by other media olina Lowcountry history. around the world, from While most of his early The Washington Post and events will be held at pub-*People* magazine to media in Great Britain and India. book tour, the author wants to highlight and support local libraries and publicized, six-week mur-

lic libraries, he will also be holding at least two events In launching his first at the now-famous courthouse in Walterboro which hosted the internationally



Michael DeWitt Jr. (above) is the author of "Wicked Hampton County" (left), a new book about the Murdaugh family.

BOOK SIGNING Allendale County Library July 22 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 297 Main Street North, Allendale

derer and accused fraudster Alex Murdaugh.

DeWitt hopes his "I Love My Local Library" Book Tour will highlight our local libraries and the services they offer, promote literacy, and showcase our rich S.C. Lowcountry history, both good and wicked. Here are the first tour dates, with more to an- thor of Images of America nounced later:

About the author

back stories for the USA literacy while showcasing der trial of convicted mur- Jr. ever wanted to be was a photo history of the place

small town newspaper edi- his family has called home tor, an outdoor writer like Patrick F. McManus, and a Southern humorist like Lewis Grizzard, and he was well on his way when a tragic story broke.

DeWitt, the longtime editor of The Hampton County Guardian, was writing tales of the outdoors for South Carolina Wildlife magazine and the international Sporting Classics magazine. As a humorist, DeWitt's award-winning Southern humor newspaper column, "Southern Voices, Southern Stories," was published in newspapers from Cape Cod to northern California.

And then the Murdaugh crime saga broke into state and then international headlines, and DeWitt was challenged with the task of transforming from a community journalist to an investigative reporter and true crime writer followed by a national audience.

In doing so, DeWitt relied heavily on his background in and love of history. For four years, DeWitt served as volunteer historian, storyteller, and playwright for the five-county "Salkehatchie Stew" oral history and community theater project sponsored by the University of South Carolina. He is also the au-- Hampton County (Arcadia Publishing/The His-All Michael M. DeWitt tory Press, May 2015), a

for close to three hundred years.

More about Wicked Hampton County

Wicked Hampton County takes the reader back in time to paint the historical landscape in which the Murdaughs came to power and often allegedly misused that power.



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Mildred Kneece Suter



BARNWELL - Mildred Kneece Suter died on July 14, 2023 at home.

Mildred was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., on January 6, 1925, to the late John Daniel Kneece and Anna Lota McLeod Kneece. She graduated from Gilbert High School, was a Winthrop graduate receiving a BS degree in piano performance and music education. She taught in

S.C., Batesburg-Leesville, Edwards Ivey (Lane) of Mt. S.C. and Barnwell, S.C. She served as organist and choir director in West Virginia as well as at the church of the Holy Apostles and Barnwell Presbyterian Church for a total of 70-plus years. In addition to being an organist, she also taught piano privately. She was a gifted service organist, glorifying God in hymn and anthem and accompanying vocalists.

Preceding her in death was her husband, William Guy Suter; sister, Betty Jackson; and brothers, James Kneece and David Kneece. She is survived by her children: Martha Suter Roberts (David) of Salisbury, MD; Mary Suter Morin (Larry) of Portland, TN; James T. Suter of Swansea, S.C. Grandchildren are William Clay Roberts (Emily) of Parker, CO; Katherine the public-school systems Roberts Cronshaw (Joshua) in West Virginia, Swansea, of Salisbury, MD; Myryea

Juliet, TN; Rion Edwards of Mt. Juliet, TN; William Suter (Cassandra) of Madison, WI; Robert Suter of Columbia, S.C.; and Matthew Suter of Winter, WI. Mildred is also survived by 11 great-grandchildren.

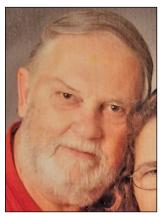
The family wishes to thank One-Team Home Healthcare who so generously helped her at the end of her life. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Holy Apostles Church in Barnwell, S.C.

A graveside service was held at 10 a.m. on July 18, 2023, at Church of the Holy Apostles Churchyard, Barnwell, S.C., with a reception held afterwards in the Church Parish Hall.

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

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Johnnie Marvin Johnson



BARNWELL - Funeral services of Johnnie Marvin Johnson, 75, of Barnwell, will be held at 3 o'clock p.m., Friday, July 21, 2023 at Ghents Branch Baptist Church with the Reverends Dale Hutto and Bert Petty officiating. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church on Fri-

may be given in Marvin's honor to Ghents Branch Baptist Church, 1974 Ghents Branch Rd., Denmark, S.C. 29042 or Shriners Children's Hospital, 950 West Farris Rd., Greenville, S.C. 29605. Marvin passed away on

Thursday, July 13, 2023.

Born in Bamberg, he was a son of the late Johnnie Rembert Johnson and Clarie Smith Johnson and was married to the late Martha Lynn Suddeth Johnson. He was a graduate of Denmark High School and was a member of Ghents Branch Baptist Church. He previously worked at SRS and OEI as a sheet metal fabricator and was a member of the Local Union #399 Sheet Metal Workers in Charleston. He also ran J.J.'s Restaurant in Denmark and was a member of the Denmark Masonic day. Memorial contributions Lodge #246 for a number of

years and served in the U.S. Air National Guard.

Survivors include his daughter, Jennifer (Cody) Peeples of Barnwell; a son, Michael "Mike" Johnson (Victoria Prickett) of Martinez, GA; grandchildren, Lane Wyatt Peeples, Alexis McKenzie Prickett, Liam Codi Prickett, and Alexa Lynn Johnson; a sister, Mary (Gerald) Lincoln of Goose Creek; brothers, O'Dell (Ann) Johnson of Eutawville, Douglas (Barbara) Iohnson of Orangeburg, and Gerald (Sharon) Johnson of Olar; and a number of nieces, nephews, and cousins.

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

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Thomas 'Man' Edwards

Daisy Overstreet Edwards; father, Mr. Robbie Ed-

wards; sister, Mrs. Eliza-

Johnny Williams; brother,

Mr. Robbie and wife Mary

Edwards Jr.; brother, Mr.

James Edwards Sr.; niece,

Sandra Edwards Shine;

and nephew, Edgar Ed-

lie) Edwards; sister, Mrs.

Jenkins; sister-in-law, Wil-

ciation.

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MARTIN Funeral ficer Association, Dunbarservices for Mr. Thomas ton Lodge Masonic Lodge "Man" Edwards, 91, of 1130 #17 in Barnwell, South Car-Patterson Mill Road, Mar- olina whereby he served as tin, were held 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at Mt. at Mt. Zion Missionarv Sinai Baptist Church (1451 Washington Badger Road, Martin) with Reverend Wayne A. Bennett officiating. Burial followed with full military rites in the Edwards Cemetery, Martin.

Mr. Edwards passed away on July 11, 2023, at Veterans Victory House Retirement Home in Walterboro, South Carolina.

31, 1932, in Martin, S.C. to Mr. Robbie Edwards and Mrs. Daisy Edwards.

He served his country in the United States Air Force for four years and then enlisted in the United States Army for 21 years. After retiring from active duty in life brother, Mr. Otis (Calthe military, Thomas was employed with EEOC for 31 years.

Thomas was a member helmina Edwards; niece, of the NAACP, Retired Of- Mrs. Earline (Stephen)

Linda Gooding Plumbley

BLACKVILLE - Linda Molly and Blue. Gooding Plumbley, 64, of July 15th, 2023.

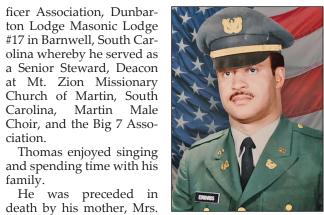
Telmac Gooding Sr. and Hazel Mathis. Ethel Crosby. Linda was a member of Bethany Baptist Wednesday, July 19th, Church of Barnwell, and 2023 from 1 to 2 p.m. at she was a retired clerk at Mole Funeral Home in Sport's of Barnwell.

She is survived by her husband, Alfred Gleaton the Mole Funeral Home Plumbley of Blackville; special niece, Angie (James) Thames of Barnwell; brother, Kenny (Joyce) Gooding; sister, Lucille Weathers; several nieces and neph-

She is preceded in death Blackville, passed away on by her brothers, Telmac Gooding Jr. and Quille She was born in Allen- Gooding; as well as her dale on May 28th, 1959 to sisters, Nancy Chesser and

> A visitation will be held Barnwell, with funeral services to follow at 2 p.m. in Chapel, with graveside at Seven Pines Baptist Church Cemetery of Snelling. Rev. Mark Watford will be officiating.

ews, and her two puppies, Barnwell is assisting the



Washington; nephew, Mr. Obie Andre (Arti) He was born on March beth Edwards and husband Spratling; niece, Mrs. Linda (Artillious) Holmes; niece, Mrs. Cynthia (Joseph) Miley; niece, Ms. Shancy Edwards; niece, Alicia (Kenneth) Chisholm; nephew, Mr. James Edwards Jr.; Mark Williams He leaves to cherish his and many family members and friends.

> Allendale Community Gladys Juanita (Joseph) Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The People-Sentinel

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BUTTERFLIES IN BAMBERG: The emergence of Monarch Ranch

Alexandra Whitbeck Reporter reporter@thepeoplesentinel.com

atey and Sean Reid are turning their .childhood dreams into reality after opening Monarch Ranch Butterfly Conservatory, LLC to the public this year. On July 22, they are holding their grand opening celebration with unique vendors, crafty creations, a variety of foods, and of coursebutterflies.

As Bamberg County's official butterfly conservatory, Monarch Ranch is home to a large array of native speciesplant, insect, and animal. Cultivating these native species is something the Reids always envisioned for their land.

"We love nature and we want to preserve it, and we noticed that there are a lot less areas that are full of those native species all in one area," said Sean. "We just wanted to see an area where all those native species come together so we're able to sustain beautiful, different species to pass through our yard. Different birds, butterflies, hummingbirds, you name it."

The couple is originally from Jacksonville, Fla. Katey moved to Columbia in 2014 and Sean in 2020 before buying property in Bamberg. They have combined their individual skills and interests to transform their homestead into a blooming butterfly metropolis.

Katey is a painter and photographer capturing pictures of the ranch and the special events people have there. In mid-March, they hosted their first wedding photographed by Katey's business, Mykie Jean Photography.

Sean has ample experience in and passion for landscape design, horticulture, and local ecosystems running his own business for over eight vears. While Katey paints canvas with watercolor, Sean paints the landscape with flowers.

"I thought that it would be really beautiful to have a space to raise butterflies, help the ecosystem, help our flowers, and have this magical area where you can go and be immersed in these beautiful creatures," said Katey. When they first moved to the property, it came with their home and a few structures. After purchasing a chrysalis from a nursery and watching it emerge, they "just really fell in love with it," said Katey of the butterfly sanctuary concept. This led to the idea to create a butterfly house which was built through primarily repurposed materials.



Bamberg's Monarch Ranch is opening to serve as a venue for events, a photographer's backdrop, an education center, and much more. Owners Sean and Katey Reid hope to become a staple in their community.



Sean and Katey Reid stand amongst the flowers at their homestead, Monarch Ranch Butterfly Conservatory, LLC. The couple will be welcoming the community on July 22 at their grand opening celebration. Photos by: Mykie Jean Photography

plethora of farm animalsall of which hold symbiotic relationships.

With the development of a compost pile, the organic waste from their farm animals is cycled back into fertilizing their flowers which feed their bees and butterflies. Their self-dug stream not only waters the flowers through the root but provides a fresh source of drinking water for their animals. "Nature is kind of just doing its own thing," said Sean. Ducks, geese, chickens, pigs, cows, guinea hens, peacocks, and sheep all call the ranch home. "We try to incorporate everyone and everything, because everything can be recycled back through,' said Sean. "It is just small blooming in May, many pollinators. These flowers things like that we keep of which are native on doing just to encourage the environment to be carefully selected. healthier."



With a plethora of flowers each having a different purpose, it is hard for either Katey or Sean to pick their favorites. If they had to narrow it down, toxglove and baby's breathtwo very different plants but beautifully paired. Sean enjoys butterfly ginger for its scent, liatris and indian feather for their attractiveness to pollinators, and delphiniums for their height. The Reids are also cultivating heirloom crops and others they find will benefit their pollinators. The couple is working on growing a sunflower dome, which they hope will garner the same 16-foottall sunflowers they grew last year.

gardens planted a seed in Katey's mind from a young age, making her want to start something similar of her own. They both take inspiration from these fictional enchanted lands.

The Reids are not only creating this space for themselves, but also for the community. After their grand opening, they are hoping to soon welcome homeschool tours for educational days on raising butterflies, growing your own food, growing native flowers, and how to care for pollinators.

"We have a lot in store," said Katey.

The ranch currently serves as a wedding venue, a photo shoot location, a butterfly sanctuary with scheduled release days, an educational tool, and a native species hotspot. With the Reids' level of innovation, they hope it will only keep evolving to offer new opportunities to the community.

At the July 22 grand opening, the community can expect vendors from Katey's favorites would be across the state sharing things such as taxidermy, clothes, art, permanent jewelry, candles, henna tattoos, handmade children's toys, vinyls, and photography sessions with Mykie Jean Photography. To feed the expected crowd, barbecue, virgin cocktails (or mocktails), and coffee will be available from food trucks. This event will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 80 Embree Road in Bamberg. For more information on Monarch Ranch Butterfly Conservatory, LLC, follow them on Facebook or visit monarchranchsc.com. To set up a consultation for a site visit or to plan an event, contact monarchranchsc@ gmail.com.

The Reids have merged serene sanctuary to raise flowers, butterflies, and a from. Flowers start is also a huge fan of

their passions to create this a wide range of flowers a pheromone that deters for pollinators to choose a deer's appetite and

Many butterflies call Monarch Ranch home-- some of which emerge from the ranch's butterfly house and others who have been attracted to the property due to its wide flower selection.

perennials Sean has

Monarda didyma, or Part of this is having scarlet beebalm, releases

prevent wandering deer from entering the ranch and eating other plants, allowing only those with wings to feast.

Many of their ideas for their garden and the ranch as a whole comes from their childhoods. Reading about fairies and magical





Agricultural Heritage Museum in Blackville closing

Weesie Fickling History Correspondent

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was keenly aware of the plight of American farmers; hence, he was instrumental in establishing experimental stations throughout the United States of America.

Fortunately for our area, one such station was designated for and constructed in the western part of Barnwell County just beyond the Town of Blackville. Clemson College was the driving force of this undertaking. The doors of the Edisto Experiment Station opened in 1937.

It is also noted that a large portion of the land within the Edisto Experiment Station came from one of Blackville's largest farmers, Charlie H. Mathis.

The first buildings constructed on the property at the Edisto Experiment Station were designed in Washington, D.C.

The completed design plans sent to Blackville included the following buildings: one large twostory residence, five small residences, plus a large two-story combination office and laboratory building.

The first floor of the office/laboratory building accommodated the director



The museum at the Edisto Experiment Station near Blackville will soon close so it can be used as housing for graduate students from Clemson.

and administrative offices, During this time, Dr. Hill a large combination library was notified by Clemson and conference room. University that the Most of the scientist's aforementioned buildings offices and research would be demolished laboratories were housed on the second floor.

The buildings mentioned were constructed in the mid to late 1930s by the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA). Several of these structures were still being utilized in 1995 and are still standing today.

During the 1980's and early 1990's, Dr. James Riley Hill Jr. was the director of the Edisto farming methods of Experiment Station. bygone years.

and replaced with new facilities.

Upon his retirement around 1993, Dr. Hill requested that Clemson University refrain from tearing down the two-story office/library building and the two-story residence. Dr. and Mrs. Hill were in hopes of establishing a museum for the education of schoolchildren in this area and beyond to learn

Dr. Hill and his wife, Ethel Mae, spearheaded group that showed а а strong interest in establishing the museum. The Agricultural Heritage Museum officially opened its doors in 1995.

Many residents of Allendale, Bamberg, Hampton, a n d Orangeburg counties strongly supported this endeavor by providing monetary support and donating authentic historical equipment. In recent years, Jennings Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Don Still, and Dennis Hutton have provided major Governor's School for support it.

leadership.

Clemson University now needs to utilize the historic two-story office/ laboratory building which currently houses the museum, as a residence for graduate students. Therefore, the museum will be closed effective August 31, 2023 and the contents moved to a new location of the campus of the South Carolina's Governor's School for Agriculture at the John barn, featuring many De La Howe School in McCormick County.

The South Carolina Governor's School of Agriculture was established by the General Assembly in 2019 and is dedicated to preparing the future leaders for South Carolina's \$52 billion agricultural industry. Students at the school gather from across the Palmetto State.

They take honors-level classes and enjoy handson-learning in animal and plant sciences, horticulture, natural resources management, and agricultural mechanics and technology.

The artifacts from the Agricultural Heritage Museum now will be Barn on the 1,310-acre John de la Howe campus.

is the signature structure on the school property, featured even on the

Agriculture's official logo. It is located on S.C. Highway 81, eight miles north of McCormick, along the South Carolina Heritage Corridor route. The museum will serve as the centerpiece of a new agritourism campus at the Dairy Barn, designed to teach Governor's School students the business of agriculture related tourism and education.

The museum in the artifacts collected over the years by the patrons of the Agriculture Heritage Museum in Blackville, will be open to the general public interested in discovering the history of agriculture in a beautiful farm setting. Also, hundreds of students who visit the school for field trips during the school year will have the chance to tour and learn at the relocated museum.

The new museum will continue to recognize and pay tribute to those who made agriculture the number one industry in South Carolina and fulfill the mutual missions of agricultural education, The Agricultural Heritage Center, the John de la housed in the iconic Dairy Howe School, and Clemson University.

The museum leadership The white-stone barn is grateful and thanks everyone who made this dream a reality and those who will continue to

WATERMELONS: Farmers, enthusiasts gather in Blackville for annual event

mulch, which is used by farmers to tightly pack soil, increase soil temperature and control weeds, yielding better harvests. Since there are different types of plastic mulch, Miller explained their numerous upsides and downsides.

Although plastic mulch helps create higher yields and reduce pesticide use, studies show they break down and release microplastics, which adversely affect soil and crop quality. Despite its name, biodegradable plastics like biodegradable plastic mulch — also require fossil fuels in their production and have been described by some scientists as "misleading."

"If you grow organic, you



FROM PAGE 1A

Known-You Seed in the southern Taiwanese district of Kaohsiung, was meeting seed experts around the country when she decided to attend Watermelon Field Day

"Watermelon is very popular, but not as huge as here," Li-An said. "In most of Kaohsiung they do grafting, so that's something that's been very commonly adopted."

Will Owens is a sales representative for Seedway, a seed company that helped sponsor the event. At the event, Owens shared some of Seedway's watermelons, which come from watermelon seeds that he sells throughout North and South Carolina. Owens said one of the biggest factors in a watermelon's growth is how it responds to stressors, like temperature, weather and soil composition. "Let's just say we have a very wet and rainy spring, Owens said. "You might see a lot more hollow hearts where the center [of the watermelon] is hollow, or a lot more black seeds in the watermelon because of the variety. Certain varieties handle stress differently than other varieties." One of the newest varieties that has shaken up the watermelon market is the Carolina Strongback, which was engineered at Clemson University. The Carolina Strongback can resist fusarium, a fungi that wilts watermelon plants and has created frequent setbacks for watermelon farmers. "For the growers, this event is important because they learn the latest on what practices will suit them best," Miller said. "We have a lot of non-growers here and it's important for them to learn about what goes into producing the food that they eat." Elijah de Castro covers rural communities like Allendale County for The People-Sentinel. He is a native of Trumansburg, N.Y., which is a small town in rural upstate New York. He is a Report for America corps member.

cannot use biodegradable plastic in your fields because it's not 100% bio-based," Miller said. "There is no biodegradable plastic mulch that has been approved for organic production."

Learning this from Miller in relation to watermelon farming was beneficial to Jhessye Moore-Thomas, extension agent at Clemson

Bhupinder Jatana, postdoctoral research associate at Cornell University, demonstrates to the crowd how different types of soil respond to rainfall. Elijah de Castro / Reporter

University.

"I didn't know why we have different types of the event in order to make biodegradable plastic and connections with local solar stills," Moore-Thomas farmers, who she will be said. "I think they did a very good job showing of her new job, which a new agricultural that there's an efficient aims to address climate technique and things to change locally by helping

consider before disposal." Moore-Thomas attended getting to know as part

farmers reduce carbon emissions with agricultural innovation. Learning more about how watermelons grow will help her work within the community.

Before the event, rains flooded the fields, which prevented attendees from going out into the fields to pick watermelons. However, Miller said they were still able to inform the community on recent updates in watermelon breeding has a rich legacy. growing, like grafting, Li-An, who works for

a horticulture technique where tissues of plants are joined together.

"I thought it was a great field day in spite of the flooded fields," Miller said. "The information was very timely and well received."

The event drew people from all around, like Li-An Chen, a watermelon grower from southern Taiwan. In Taiwan, watermelon is popular and watermelon

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ADOPTABLE PET OF THE WEEK 'Sapling' loves to play

Sapling is this week's Adoptable Pet of the Week from the Barnwell County Animal Shelter.



"Sapling is a male 9-monthold shepherd mix. He loves playing with other dogs. He has been with us at the shelter for about two months now. If you are looking for a dog that will give you hours of play time, he's your guy," said shelter manager Marlena Ray.

The shelter is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mail donations to 57 Wall St., Barnwell, S.C. 29812. Contact 803-259-1656 or animalshelter@barnwellsc.com.

TRIAL: Dog owner declines plea deal, requests trial over 2022 dog attack FROM PAGE 1A

going to get out of jail and according to Miller. she was going to come into the first day of court in Barnwell and she is going on the same page, but Ms. Ray has appeared today and she has decided she is not going to enter a plea," David Miller at the July 17, 2023 court date under said Miller. presiding Judge Courtney Clyburn Pope.

Ray declined the plea deal given by the state, although she had already signed sentencing sheets indicating she was taking the plea,

state "The i s withdrawing its plea, no further plea offers will some charges that were to be dismissed as part of the plea agreement, said Deputy Solicitor return to those charges and direct those charges,"

> distribution of meth, operating a vehicle without a driver's license, vehicle with no vehicle October.

registration.

No further plea offers will be extended to Ray after this decision. She will to plead. Everyone was be made. There were face all animal welfare, vehicle, and drug related charges.

Ray will appear again we reserved the right to in the Barnwell County Courthouse on Thursday for a motion to relieve Hayes after she expressed These charges include she was not content with his representation.

Ray will be placed on the next available trial operating an uninsured roster for Barnwell County vehicle, and operating a in either September or

Puppets brings smiles, fun to Blackville library



lonathan Vickery / Publisher

Puppets visited the Blackville Library on Monday, July 17 as part of the Summer Reading Program. Jennie Beck from the ABBE Regional Library System is pictured with a possum puppet, which brought smiles to the faces of children. More photos will be published next week. Also, the Summer Reading Program will conclude for the Blackville Library on Monday, July 24 with a Spanish puppet show that is educational and entertaining.



CHIEF: Bobby Lingard voted chief of Red Oak Fire Department FROM PAGE 1A

"At this point Mr. Buckmon stood up and asked how they were doing this vote when the new by-laws were not in place. Chief Elmore told him that they had to go by the previous by-laws until they new ones were in place. Mr. Buckmon asked Chief Elmore who he thought he was. Chief Elmore told him that he was the chief over District 11 [Barnwell Rural] and as long as Red Oak was a substation for District 11, he was also the Chief of Red Oak. Even though he was letting Red Oak run as their own, they still report to him as designated by Barnwell County Safety Committee. Mr. Buckmon said that Chief Elmore wasn't anything to him."

Smith also expressed discontent with the decision to hold another election, according to the document released through FOIA.

The election still continued.

The Red Oak FD women's auxiliary also cast votes in the election. The women's auxiliary has been a part of the department since founding chief Joe Gaines established the department in 1982.

ladies auxiliary as members, they get the right to vote," said Elmore, who noted other fire departments consider women's auxiliaries as a sub department of the whole, making them non-voting members.

At the July 6 election, members of Red Oak decided individuals in the women's auxiliary were members and therefore allowed to vote. This was also confirmed via the documents released through the FOIA request.

At the time of the vote, there were five auxiliary members present.

According to Elmore, even if the auxiliary members did not vote, the outcome would have not changed. This was also confirmed via the documents released through the FOIA request.

When Smith was 'illegally' elected, it was the first time the department had ever



NUTRITION

timeline of events states: held an election for chief. Former and founding chief Gaines, who passed away in 2021, was naturally appointed as he created the department.

> "He was nominated as chief since we had just started the fire department," said Smith of Gaines. Although Gatlin was not the county's fire coordinator at the time, he also confirmed this is how Gaines came to be chief to his knowledge.

Now as the first truly elected chief, Lingard is helping rebuild the department.

"We work for the Barnwell County Fire Service, and the key word is service. We are here to serve the community, and hopefully we can all work together, said Lingard. "With me being new at this, I am going to work with everybody and keep moving forward."

Lingard is looking forward to working with the Red Oak membership, the county, other departments, and the community.

"Ever since I was a little kid I wanted to be a firefighter," said Lingard, who has been a member for over 20 years.

"The fire department is a brotherhood," he said. "It is "If they consider their a bunch of good men and women."

Red Oak currently has three Firefighter I certified members, one enrolled currently in the class, and more members enrolled in Hazmat Awarenessanother standardized state course for volunteer and non-volunteer departments. The Firefighter I course is provided by the S.C. State Fire Association which certifies firefighters to enter a burning structure with bunker gear as well as other firefighter basics.

"We've got people taking classes and I feel that we're heading in the right direction," said Gatlin.

In total, they have 21 members on the roster, according to Gatlin. This is an increase from the 12 members they had earlier this year.

Red Oak has formed a fiveperson committee selected by their membership to begin shaping the department's bylaws, according to Elmore. The bylaws must go through three readings before they are accepted. The first reading took place on July 6.

The Red Oak Fire Department and further updates are set to be discussed at the county's upcoming Health & Safety Committee meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6-1-80 of the S.C. Code of Laws, public notice is hereby given that council for the City of Barnwell will hold a public hearing on the municipal budget for the 2023-2024 fiscal year:

Date: Time: Location:	August 7, 2023 5:30 p.m. Barnwell City Hall, 130 Main St, Barnwell						
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17 entrepreneurs complete Propel Business Lab program

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wo entrepreneurs received \$10,000 . to kickstart their businesses.

Seventeen people competed in "Shark Tank" inspired pitch competition on April 13 at the Carolina Theatre in Allendale after completing the Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber of Commerce's 12-week Propel Business Lab. The program allowed existing businesses along with entrepreneurs seeking to start new businesses in Barnwell and Allendale counties to learn more about the process of running a business, from financial management to marketing.

"Propel Business Lab has proven to be a terrific resource to take our business to new levels. The leadership team's expertise in business management is a huge asset that will have a positive impact on our business for years to come. I've personally received training that I should have received 10 years ago when I started this entrepreneurial journey. I've learned new marketing strategies, web design ideas, business plan features, and benefits for steady financial growth, and been given access to equipment that will assist in marketing our business for little to no cost," said Chris Blume, owner of M&M Glass in Barnwell.

Though he's been in



Propel Business Lab participants and Chamber of Commerce employees celebrate the two winners of the pitch competition. From left to right: Chamber Director Bob Snead, Kenyatta Crum, Linda Strocky, Yvelande Brice, Caroline Freeman, Lisa Creech, Carolena Taylor, Tiffany Zieman, Ulyesses Buxton, Shelby Broomfield, Lauren Creech, Audrey Davis, Darrell Queen, Amanda Pressiegill, Mattison Bolen, Chamber Director of Programs Enterick Lee, Propel Business Lab instructor Alicia Davis, and Chris Blume. Photo Courtesy: Laura J. McKenzie Communitications

is successful, Blume said he which was taught at the also asked questions. wanted to participate in the program to learn new skills like marketing. This will USC Salkehatchie iCarolina be helpful as the business Learning Lab in Allendale. expands with new product lines.

The program was facilitated by Alicia Davis, the Chamber. who has over 20 years of experience in accounting. She the program but chose not to owns Davis Tax Consulting compete for the money, said & Financial Services in Barnwell where she is also on city council and operates a non-profit, Redefined Women's Empowerment. Enterick Lee, the chamber's director of programs, also answering questions from a

Palmetto Business Innovation Center in Barnwell and

'She has been there for all of these students," said Bob Snead, president and CEO of

Blume, who completed the program was "worth 36 hours of my time."

At the pitch competition, each competitor made a 5-minute pitch about their business plan before

"We are so proud of all the incredible entrepreneurs that took part in our first cohort of Propel Business Lab and competed!" said Snead. After the judges

deliberated, Tiffany Zieman of The Southern T House was selected as the Barnwell County winner while Lauren Creech of Earth Heir Apothecary was the Allendale County winner. Both are new businesses.

"Congratulations to Lauren Creech and Tiffany Zieman for winning \$10,000 to support the growth of

the program participants of this first cohort for taking the future and the future of the economy," said Snead. region," said Snead.

were Jacob Oswald, and Barnwell County while Amanda Pressie, Caroline SRP Federal Credit Union Freeman, Yvelande Brice, Tonya Sanders-Govan, Darrell Queen, Lisa Creech, Carolena Taylor, Mattison Propel Business Lab started Bolen, Kenyata Crum, Shelby Broomfield, Linda Strocky, Brenda Spann, Audrey Davis, and Christina Cartagena.

business for a decade and assisted with the program panel of judges. The judges their businesses, but we and reach out to them if org/propel-business-lab/.

want to congratulate all of you have any thoughts or can help bolster their work within the region. It takes us leap and investing in their all to create a thriving local

Funding for the program The other entrepreneurs was provided by USDA RBDG and Barnwell County EDC provided the prize money.

The second cohort for the in early May. The chamber plans to hold several cohorts a vear.

For more information on the Propel Business Lab, visit "Please use their services, https://palmettoinnovation.

Allendale County Winner



Barnwell County Winner



Lauren Creech stands in front of her booth at the Propel Business Lab competition where she gave away samples of herbal tea. Jonathan Vickery / Publisher

Lauren Creech brewing new herbal business

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Lauren Creech has a new business brewing for Allendale County.

Earth Heir Apothecary is an herbalist business selling teas, supplements, and other herbal health resources. Ingredients can be added to the tea based on a customer's needs, such as sleep or energy.

"I have the opportunity to bring something brand new to the citizens, something that will support them currently and in the future. Health is wealth. I'm excited to be another resource in the community to help improve the state of health in the community," said Creech, a 2008 alumna of Barnwell High.

Creech has always been health conscious, and follows a naturalist and pescatarian lifestyle. However, seeing her grandmother go through

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breast cancer inspired her to see how she could help others.

'My grandmother had a medicine bag with over 15 pills. I didn't want that to be trajectory for my life, made the journey each so I started incorporating more herbal supplements,' she said.

hot tea, she tinkered with different blends. People started asking her to make some for them. During class gave her a better the COVID pandemic, she donated immune support teas, elderberry syrup, and consultations to family and friends.

'I really want to pour into the community through Main Street N., Allendale), education," said Creech, who has worked in Florida as a mental health counselor

and with Veterans Affairs. With South Carolina and her home community of Allendale County ranking low for healthcare, Creech saw an opportunity to help health disparities. She believes proper nutrition and resources could either prevent many illnesses or at least improve longevity.

That's why she signed up for the Business Propel Lab. Despite living in Jacksonville, Fla., Creech week for 12 weeks to attend the class. Though she has experience running her As someone who loves family's adult daycare business in Allendale (and previously a Barnwell location), she said the understanding of finance, marketing, and other important business skills.

She plans to use her \$10,000 seed money to fix up the building (1720 which is across from the

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Tiffany Zieman holds a plate of orange blossoms she baked to serve at the Propel **Business Lab competition.** Jonathan Vickery / Publisher

Tiffany Zieman baking new sweet business

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Tiffany Zieman is turning old family recipes and a dream into a new bakery.

Southern T House hopes to make life sweeter for people by serving delicious treats alongside southern

hospitality. "I want to make life sweeter for people," said the Barnwell native.

She remembers baking the worst looking chocolate cake that fell apart in home economics class. Years of practicing and learning from her mother and grandmother have helped her grow into a baker who serves cakes and other treats that not only taste great, but also look great. She said she wishes she could find her old home economics teacher to show her just how far she's come.

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I didn't know I could make it a living. They don't offer those classes now in many schools," said Zieman.

All of her recipes come from watching her mother, Lisa McCammon, and grandmother, the late Nokomia Joyner, bake when she was a kid.

"Everything I know how to make comes from the older generation," said Zieman. "I thank my mom and grandmother for raising me to be who I am today.

The day before the April 13 competition, Zieman's grandmother and inspiration passed away. "I wish they emphasized Despite her grief, Zieman a job when I was younger. and compete in memory

THE SOUTHERN of Joyner. She was also encouraged by her fellow classmates from the Propel Business Lab.

> "Thank you for encouraging me, for telling me to go the distance, for bonding with me, and becoming my family," said Zieman

> Completing the program ended up paying off for Zieman, who is the Barnwell County winner. She received \$10,000 to jumpstart her business.

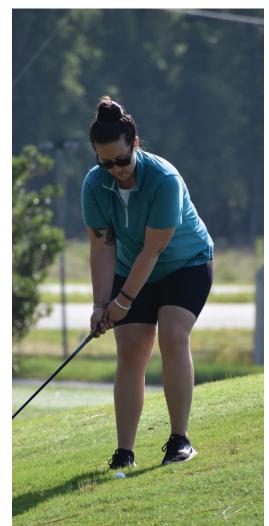
> "It's an inspiration for me because I want to show other women that their dreams can become reality," she said.

> Southern T House will not be a brick-and-mortar bakery. Zieman is currently baking for catering jobs and special orders, but hopes to have a food truck. Her prize money will be used for equipment and a cute camper to turn into a food truck.

She originally wanted

See BAKERY, 3B

Swiss Krono's annual charity tournament





Golfers from across the county joined together to make this event happen. Sweetwater Country Club in Barnwell has served as the venue for not only this charity tournament, but many more like it. Swiss Krono's Annual Dean Scarbeary Charity Golf Tournament was held on June 10 at Sweetwater Country Club.

The Barnwell High School team's Franklin McCormack and Greg Gantt came in first place. Swiss Krono employee, Derek Wooldridge, placed second.

"We are so proud to share this event and great tradition with our employees and the Barnwell community," said Swiss Krono on Facebook. Prizes were awarded to the top two teams, closest to the pin, and longest drive.

Initially created by Scarbeary years before his death in 2014, the tournament provides an opportunity for Swiss Krono to give back to their community.













Photos by Alexandra Whitbeck

Barnwell Belles come in as runners-up



Photo by Meredith Wilson

The Barnwell Belles are State runners-up after beating teams from Chester and Union County, before falling to Georgetown in extra innings in the state tournament. Full story in next week's edition of The People-Sentinel.

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BAKERY: Southern T House ready to make life sweeter for Barnwell County FROM PAGE 1B

to open a bakery years other important business ago, but circumstances skills. prevented her dream from becoming reality at confidence," she said. that time. She had given up until signing up for working four jobs to the Business Propel Lab, support her family, but which helped spark her she hopes to turn Southern creativity while learning T House into her full-time about setting up an LLC, career so she can m creating a webpage, and sweeter for people.

"It helped me build

Zieman is currently career so she can make life

HERBAL: Earth Heir Apothecary brewing up healthy solutions FROM FROM PAGE 1B

old Lobster House. Some including for people with funds will also help with special needs. inventory and marketing. The business is currently Aretha Grant, for being operating online, but the "fuel and motivation she hopes to have the behind why I believe I can storefront open by the end conquer anything, as long of the summer.

She thanks her mother, as I stick with it and have



She hopes to create jobs, good intentions."

After competing against other entrepreneurs on April 13, Tiffany Zieman (front, left) and Lauren Creech (front, right) were declared the Barnwell and Allendale County winners, respectively, of the pitch competition and each won \$10,000. The business pitches were judged by (back row, from left to right): Marcus Rivera, Angela Youmans, Pam McKnight, Fonda Patrick, Annette Felder, Angel Brabham, Lottie Lewis, Angela Cotton, Dr. April Cone, and Phyllis Smart.

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GALENDAR OF EVENTS

<u>Ongoing</u> 2nd & 4th Fridays **GoldenHarvestFoodPantry** Gateway Church, 8678 Marlboro Ave., Barnwell 9am-12pm

Every 4th Monday Barnwell County **Republican Party Monthly** Meeting

Meeting Time: 7 pm to 8 pm Social time: 6:30 pm to 7 pm 2269 Ashleigh Road, Blackville

<u>July 17, 18, 19</u> St. Mary Missionary **Baptist Church Revival** Hwy. 125, Martin Freddrick Quattlebaum is the pastor. 7pm nightly

<u>Thursday, July 20</u> "Let's Talk" Veterans Supporting Veterans Barnwell County Agricultural Building (Clemson Extension)

PROVIDED



Contact Amy (803) 300-3287 or any BHS Competition Cheerleader to sign up



Events

34 Pechman St., Barnwell Topic: "Patient Advocate" Guest Speakers: Eric D. Bryant and Michael S. Carey from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and Charlie Norwood VA Medical Center 6 pm

<u>Sat., July 22</u> Monarch Ranch Grand Opening

80 Embree Road, Bamberg. 15 vendors ranging from handmade jewelry, custom cowboys hats, cosmetics, clothing, yoga, storytime, and much more. Visit on Facebook for more info. 10am-Ipm

Sat., July 29 Kline's Annual Backpack Giveaway

Kline Town Hall (1031 Kings Avenue, Kline)

First come, first served. Student must be present to receive school supplies. 10 am

Sat., July 29 **Civics** Chat Hosted by the Barnwell County Republican Party. Country Cupboard (9724 Marlboro Ave., Barnwell) 803-541-7000 10 to 11 am

Sun., July 30

Bethany Missionary Baptist Church Ordination Service for Minister Tyriq Harley 9 Levy Lane, Blackville 2pm

Sat., August 5 Blackville Back to School

Supply Giveaway Hampton Avenue, Blackville The Town of Blackville, Together Sisters, and RV Guys are joining forces to host a back-to-school supply giveaway. While supplies last. 12 - 3pm

Sept. 30

Town of Hilda's Fall **Festival Beauty Pageant** Barnwell Elementary School 10524 Marlboro Ave, Barnwell Registration is at 10am -Pageant begins at 11:00am Deadline for applications is September 16, 2023 Beauty & Fall wear - \$60 - Lineup is first application in last out in each category!! For more details contact Melissa Goliver at 803-300-8299. Or applications can be picked up at the Hilda Town Hall



Vacation Bible School

Ashleigh Baptist Church Blackville Theme: Twist and Turn July 17-19, 7-8:30pm Family night: Friday, July 21, 7pm

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

Barnwell Library Events

ABBE Regional Library System Summer Reading Challenge ongoing until August 1st. 20 minutes a day keeps the summer slide away! Everyone who reads at least 600 minutes will be entered into a gift card drawing at their library. Kids and teens can also pick up a prize. Stop by and grab your summer reading log or register online at https://abbesandbox. beanstack.org/reader365?fbclid=IwAR0haHuwIB2iheXtRr6OrRta-IIAIOSG6cE5IC26-WIOgLH_AvRvqeQNI2w.

<u>ADULTS</u>

Adult Craft Night Thurs., July 20 Spread kindness by decorating a paver to go around our Kindness Rock Garden. 5-6:30pm

Adult Book Club Tues., July 25 4pm

ALL AGES

Super Awesome **Puppet Show** Mon., July 24 Hilarity ensues with puppets and stories. 10:30am

Bookend Painting

Thurs., July 27 Help us END Summer Reading with a fun paint party. Paint a bookend with your favorite book, super hero, character, or just some kindness. Bookends will be displayed in the Juvenile/YA sections. 10:30am

TWEENS/TEENS LEGO Challenge

Tues., July 18

Vamos Cantando Puppets Learn to speak Spanish by singing this collection

Williston Library Events

Builders Club Thurs., July 27 Build with Legos and more. 10:30am

hours to complete a summerthemed LEGO challenge.

CHILDREN Entering 4K & 5K This Fall Kindergarten Bootcamp Wednesdays at 10:30am July 19 Skills 101 July 26 Celebration

CHILDREN

Ages 5 & Up VIRTUAL STORY TIME Thurs., July 27 Videos will be posted on Facebook llam

STORY TIME at the Library Thurs., July 20 Children's Room llam



Allendale County Library Events

Wed., July 19, 10am -**The Circus King** Combines interactive animation, music, storytelling, theater, comedy, games, puzzles, plus magic.

Wed., July 19, 11am -**Grand Finale** Rewards for reading and participation. Refreshments will be served.

Sat., July 22, 10:30am to 1:30 pm – Book Sale Softback books are \$.10 and hardbacks are \$.25. Special guest Michael DeWitt Ir., author of Wicked Hampton County, will be there for a book signing.

Puzzles are on pages B3, B6

Local Directory

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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

Blackville

Drop in any time during library Library Events Mon., July 24

of original and fun songs.

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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 calth02@yahoo.com (803) 335-9121, (803) 671-6369 **Boiling Springs Chapel** 5475 Boiling Springs Rd., Barnwell Sunday Worship 5pm

<u>Center of Hope Community</u> 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 D. Gillison

Christ Presbyterian Church

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

Springfield Missionary

Baptist Church 132225 Hwy. 278, Barnwell Sundays, in-person worships services, masks are encouraged. Pastor Freddie Wright 11am

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 Maskandsocialdistancingrequired. 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 times.

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 JAM kids (supper provided) 6pm and Adult service 7pm

Victory Baptist Church

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

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 Ministries

6254 Hwy 278, Barnwell Wednesday Bible study/prayer Service 7pm Sunday school 10:45 am Worship Service 12pm Facebook @wordoflifefgm

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 2023





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Estate: Effie Carter Date of Death: March 21, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00091 Personal Representative: Maxzine V. Taylor Address: 107 Russell Blvd., Ypsilanti, MI 48198

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Personal Representative: Mary Jean Thomas Address: 257 4th Street East, Fairfax, S.C. 29827

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SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT JEAN MYERS, now known as JEAN M. OWENS, Plaintiff.

ESTATE OF BILLY JOE MYERS, REBECCA LEIGH MYERS,

ANASTASIA MYERS, JASMINE MY-ERS, and JOHN DOE, a fictitious name constituting and representing all unknown heirs-at-law, legatees, devisees, grantees, assignees and lien creditors not named above of BILLY JOE MYERS and]and RICHARD ROE, a fictitious name constituting and representing all unknown parties who may be minors or suffering under any legal disability or persons in the Armed Services of the United States and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, interest or estate in or lie upon the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants

CASE NO: 2022- CP-06-00368 THE DEFENDANT(S) ABOVE TO: NAMED: NOTICE OF HEARING TO DEFENDANT(S) ABOVE YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Final Hearing in the abovecaptioned matter will be heard on August 15, 2023 at 11:00 am at the J. Martin Harvey's Office, located at 110 Main Street, Barnwell, South Carolina, in Case No.: 2022-CP-00368. THE MOSTELLER LAW FIRM, LLC JAMES D. MOSTELLER, III Attorney for Plaintiff Post Office Box 1832 Barnwell, SC 29812 Office: (803) 259-4964 FAX: (803) 259-4966 2023-108 3tc 7-19-23

SUMMONS

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SPARTANBURG IN THE FAMILY COURT SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT C.A. NO. 2023-DR-42-1317

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against you for the relief requested in the Complaint. Daniel S. Evans David W. Martin Law Group, LLC 910 E. North Street, Suite A Greenville, South Carolina 29607 (864) 568-0695 Counsel for the Plaintiffs 2023-109 3tc 7-26-23

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Estate: Tyrell D. Aldrich Date of Death: August 17, 2021 Case Number: 2021 ES 03 00105 Personal Representative: Alexis Grant Address: 676 Hay Street, Allendale, S.C. 29810

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Estate: William Ted Cone Jr. Date of Death: June 14, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 03 00047 Personal Representative: Denise J. Cone

Address: P.O. Box 16, Sycamore, S.C. 29846

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Larry Risinger, Plaintiff v. Kelley Risinger (Deceased), Adam Self (Deceased), and John Doe, Defendants, IN RE: Z.R., YOB: 2006, A minor under the age of 18 years. TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE-NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and notified that an action has been filed against you in the above Court. Within thirty (30) days of the day you receive this Summons, you must respond in writing to this Complaint by filing an Answer with this Court. You must also serve a copy of your Answer to this Complaint upon the Plaintiff or the Plaintiff's Attorney at the address

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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: James Douglas Rigdon Sr.

Date of Death: July 6, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00110 Personal Representative: Jane A. Velez Address: 12613 Coral Reef Circle, Knoxville, TN 37922 2023-112 3tp 8-2-23

Notice to Creditors of Estates

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security as to the claim. Estate: Dwayne Allen Liddle Date of Death: June 6, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00108

Personal Representative: Stacy L. Liddle Address: 7696 Marlboro Avenue, Barn-

well, S.C. 29812 2023-113 3tp 8-2-23

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as to the claim. Estate: John A. Grant Sr. Date of Death: June 23, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00054 Personal Representative: Evelyn Grant Address: P.O. Box 6, Fairfax, S.C. 29827 2023-114 3tp 8-2-23

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Estate: Francis Clarence Flynn

an action for custody and guardianship
has been filed
with the Aiken County Clerk of Court
at 109 Park Ave, Aiken, SC 29801 on
April 26, 2023.
/s Martha M. Rivers
Rivers Law LLC
12923 Main Street
Williston, SC 29853
(803) 266-2290
July 13, 2023
2023-117 3tc 8-2-23

Notice of Sale

C/A No: 2023-CP-06-00028 BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE of the Court of Common Pleas for Barnwell County, South Carolina, heretofore issued in the case of PHH Mortgage Corporation vs. Stacy L Wood, Individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of William Keith Wood aka William Wood; Austin L Wood; Joshua B Wood; Breanna Nicole Chavis; Ashley N Wood; B W, a minor; C W, a minor; J W, a minor; W W, a minor; Midland Funding LLC; The United States of America, by and through its Agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development I the undersigned as Special Referee for Barnwell County, will sell on August 7, 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, situate, lying and being in the Barnwell School District of the County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina. This tract contains 4.00 acres, more or less, and is shown and delineated on a plat made for Stacy Leann Still by Richard L. All, PLS, dated March 6, 2003 and recorded July 23, 2003 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County in Plat Cabinet "B" slide 6 page 10-B.

Less and Excepting

ALL THAT CERTAIN piece, parcel or tract of land, situate, lying and being in the Barnwell School District of the County of Barnwell, State of South Carolina. This tract contains 2.00 acres, more or less, and is shown and delineated on a plat made for Jimmy B. Still by Richard L. All, PLS, dated September 22, 2005 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County in Plat Cabinet _____, Slide

ALSO included herewith: a Twenty (20') foot ingress/egress access easement to the property extending from the County Maintained Road to subject property as shown on that certain plat recorded in Cab B, Slide 6, page 10-B.

INCLUDED HERE WITH and being permanently attached to the real estate a 2008 Fleetwood Carriage Manor Manufactured Home, 32 X 64, VIN/ Serial No. GAFL875AB79733CD11, which by intention of all parties, shall constitute a part of the realty and shall pass with it.

THIS BEING the same property conveyed unto William Wood by virtue of a Deed from Stacey Leann Still dated March 28, 2008 and recorded April 9, 2008 in Volume 836 at Page 7 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, South Carolina.

568 Sage Road Barnwell, SC 29812

TMS# 127-00-00-062 (land and mobile home)

TERMS OF SALE: For cash. Interest at the current rate of 7% 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 apurchaser, who shall comply with the terms of sale, shall be obtained, such sales to be made at the risk of the former purchaser. Since a personal or deficiency judgment is waived, the bidding will not remain open but compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Plaintiff may waive any of its rights prior to sale. Sold subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record. James Martin Harvey, Jr. Special Referee for Barnwell County Barnwell, South Carolina 2023 Hutchens Law Firm LLP P.O. Box 8237

LECALS granted in the case of: U.S. Bank

National Association as Trustee of the RMTP Trust, Series 2021 BKM-TT-V vs. TrumaineFrederick, 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 August 7, 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 craved for a more complete

and accurate description. This being the same property conveyed to Karey Smith Frederick nka Karey 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 21, 2016 in Book 1150, Page 69

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 11 Azalea 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 non-compliance. Should the last and highest bidderfail 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 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 TaylorN. 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

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boundaries, measurements, courses

and distances as set forth thereon,

said boundaries being; on the Northerly

side by Highway S-6-730, measuring

thereon 143.3 feet; on the Easterly side

by lands now or formerly of R. Bradley,

measuring thereon 206.7 feet; on the

Southerly side by lands now or formerly

of William Jenkins, measuring thereon

143.6 feet; and on the Westerly side by

lands now or formerly of Walter Jenkins,

measuring thereon 226.43 feet; said

This being the same property conveyed

to Kenneth B. Creech and Cleatrice

J. Clark by deed of Walter H. Jenkins

dated May 13, 1986 and recorded May

16, 1986 in the Office of the Register of

Deeds for Barnwell County in Book 36

at Page 320. Thereafter, Kenneth B.

Creech conveyed all of his right, title,

and interest in the subject property to

Cleartrice J. Clark by deed dated May

8, 1987 and recorded May 11, 1987 in

Book 61 at Page 225 in the aforesaid

Property Address: 88 Union Circle,

SUBJECT TO ASSESSMENTS

BARNWELL COUNTY AD VALOREM

TAXES. EXISTING EASEMENTS.

EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS

OF RECORD, AND OTHER SENIOR

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bid-

der, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit

with the Special Referee for Barnwell

County at conclusion of the bidding, five

percent (5%) of his bid, in cashor equiva-

lent as evidence of good faith, same to

be applied to purchase price in case of

compliance, but to be forfeited and ap-

plied first to cost and then to Plaintiff's

debt in the case of non-compliance.

Should the last and highest bidder fail

or refuse to make the required deposit

at time of bid or comply with the other

terms of the bid within twenty (20) days,

then the Special Referee for Barnwell

County may resell the property on the

same terms and conditions on some

subsequent Sales Day (at the risk of

For complete terms of sale, attention is

drawn to the Judgment of Foreclosure

and Order for Sale on file with the Clerk

A personal deficiency judgment being

waived, bidding will not remain open.

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 9.500% per

Should the Plaintiff, Plaintiff's attorney

or agent fail to appear on sales day,

the property shall not be sold, but

shall be readvertised and sold at some

convenient sales day thereafter when

the Plaintiff, Plaintiff's attorney or agent

Plaintiff does not warrant its title search

to purchasers at foreclosure sale or

other third parties, who should have

their own title search performed on

the subject property. Purchaser is

responsible for the preparation and

Special Referee for Barnwell County

Barnwell County, South Carolina

HARRELL, MARTIN & PEACE, P.A.

Taylor A. Peace, Esq., S.C. Bar No.

Jamie A. Weller, Esq., S.C. Bar No.

the said highest bidder).

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filing of their deed.

/s/Jamie A. Weller

June 27, 2023.

Harvey

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of Court for Barnwell County.

TMS No::097-05-04-008

ENCUMBRANCES.

Kline, South Carolina 29814

records

distances being a little more or less.

105548 135 Columbia Avenue (Physical Address) PostOffice Box 1000 (Mailing Address) Chapin, South Carolina 29036 (803) 345-3353 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF 2023-120 3tc 8-2-23

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NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CASE NO. 2023-CP06-00059 STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF BARNWELL 21st Mortgage Corporation Plaintiff,

Cathy Hutto Garcia; Juventino Garcia Gaucin; and the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles Defendant(s).

BY VIRTUE of ajudgment heretofore granted in the case of 21st Mortgage Corporation vs. Cathy Hutto Garcia; Juventino Garcia Gaucin; and the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles I, James Martin Harvey, Special Referee, for Barnwell County, will sell on August 7, 2023 at 11:00 am, at the Barnwell County Courthouse, 141 Main Street, Barnwell, SC 29812, to the highest bidder:

All those certain pieces, parcels, lots or tracts of land together wiht the buildings and improvements thereon, if any, situate, lying and being Southeast of the City of Barnwell, in Barnwell County, South Carolina, known and designated as LOT 1 and LOT2, containing 5.00 acreseach, for a total of 10.00 acres, more or less, and being more particularly shown and delineated on a plat prepared for Cathy Garcia by Benjamin B. Christensen, PLS 19880, dated December 22, 2020 and recorded April 1, 2021 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County in Plat Slide B140 at Page 5-A; said lots having such metes and bounds as reference to saidplat will show, all measurements being a little more or less.

Derivation: This being the identical property conveyed to Cathy Hutto Garcia and Juventino Garcia Gaucin by deed of J. Neal Still, Horry Lamar Still and Debra Ann Still Hutto dated April 21, 2021 and recorded April 23, 2021 in Book 1308 at Page 94 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Barnwell County, South Carolina.

TMS #: 093-00-00-053 (lot) 093-00-00-053.01 (mh) 271 Lebanon Road, Barnwell, SC 29812

Mobile Home: 2020 SNRG VIN: SA4079307ALAB

SUBJECTTOBARNWELLCOUNTYTAXES TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Special Referee at conclusion of the bidding, five (5%) of his bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, the same to be applied to purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to costs and then to Plaintiff's debt in the case of noncompliance. Should the last and highest bidder fail or refuse to make the required deposit at the time of the bid or comply with the other terms or the bid within thirty (30) days, then the Special Referee may resell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sales Day (at the risk of the former highest bidder). Should the Plaintiff, or one of its representatives, fail to be present at the time of sale, the property is automatically withdrawn from said sale and sold at the next available sales day upon the terms and conditions as set forth in the Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale or any Supplemental Order.

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

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the bid may be made immediately. That a personal or deficiency judgment being waived, the bidding will not remain open after the date of sale, but compliance with the bid may be made immediately. NOTICE: The foreclosure deed is not a war ranty deed. Interested bidders should satisfy themselves as to the quality of title to be conveyed by obtaining an independent title search well before the foreclosure sale date. The successful bidder will be required to pay interest on the amount of the bid from the date of sale to date of compliance with the bid at the rate of 8.7900%per annum. B. Lindsay Crawford, III (SC Bar# 6510) Theodore von Keller (SC Bar# 5718) B. Lindsay Crawford, IV (SC Bar# 101707) Charley S. FitzSimons (SC Bar# 104326) Jason Hunter (SC Bar# 101501) Crawford & von Keller, LLC P.O. Box 4216, Columbia, SC 29240 Phone: 803-790-2626 Email: court@crawfordvk.com Attomeys for Plaintiff 2023-121 3tc 8-2-23

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Date of Death: June 16, 2023

Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00114 Personal Representative: James Robert

Ray Jr. Address: 13 Manzanita Court, Elgin, S.C. 29045

Co-Personal Representative: Rhonda R. Jeffords

Address: 220 Newpark Place, Columbia, S.C. 29212

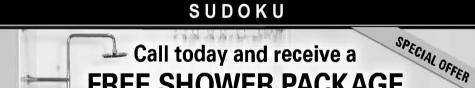
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Notice to Creditors of Estates

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Estate: Lillie Mae Harvey-Spann Date of Death: June 21, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 03 00056 Personal Representative: Deloris H. McPherson Address: 358 Pecan GroveLane, Ridgeland, S.C. 29936

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Date of Death: May 23, 2023 Case Number: 2023 ES 06 00111 PersonalRepresentative:MichelPatrick J. Flynn Address: 305 Gardenia Drive, Evans, Ga. 30809 2023-115 3tp 8-2-23

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Address: 376 Hemlock Road, Barnwell, S.C. 29812

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Summons & Notice of Litigation STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA IN THE FAMILY COURT AIKEN COUNTY SECOND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT 2023-DR-02-470 Sabrina Ray, Plaintiff, V.

Brandon Morrell, et al Defendants.

TO Brandon Morrell

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint filed with the Aiken County Clerk of Court on April 26, 2023, and served upon you by this publication, and to serve a copy of your answer to this complaint upon Martha M. Rivers, Attorney at Law, at 12923 Main St, Williston, SC 29853, as shown below within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of suchservice, and if you fail to answer the complaint, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Complaint is filed with the Aiken County Clerk of Court at 109 Park Avenue, Aiken, SC 29801

YOUWILLPLEASETAKENOTICE that

Columbia, SC 29202 (803) 726-2700 **2023-118 3tc 8-2-23**

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 BKM-TT-V, Plaintiff,

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

2023-119 3tc 8-2-23

NOTICE OF SALE

CIVIL ACTION NO. 2023-CP-06-00026 BY VIRTUE of a decree heretofore granted in the case of: United States of America acting through the Rural Housing Service or successor agency, United States Department of Agriculture v. Cleatrice J. Clark, South Carolina State Housing Finance and Development Authority as administrator of the South Carolina Housing Trust Fund, and Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC, I, the undersigned Special Referee for Barnwell County, will sell on August 7, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. at the Barnwell County Courthouse, 141 Main Street, Barnwell, South Carolina to the highest bidder

All that certain lot and parcel of land situate in Kline School District, the Town of Kline, County of Barnwell, South Carolina, as per plat thereof prepared for the Sheppared Company by Henry M. Chaplin, R.L.S., dated May 5, 1986, recorded in Plat Book 2-B at Page 22, in the Office of the Clerk of Court, Barnwell County, South Carolina, which plat by reference there to is incorporated herein as if fully set forth and having the

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Make Mornings a Breeze with Time-Saving Breakfasts

FAMILY FEATURES

ornings can be hectic enough with wake-up calls, preparing for work, getting the kids ready and so many other daily tasks. Add in the need (or desire, at least) for a nutritious breakfast, and starting a new day can feel downright exhausting.

Make your mornings easier with delicious, better-for-you meals you can make ahead of time using simple ingredients like Success Boil-in-Bag Tri-Color Quinoa, which offers a heat-safe, BPA-free and FDAapproved bag and is easily prepared in just 10 minutes. You don't have to know how to pronounce quinoa to enjoy its light, nutty flavor packed with protein and all nine essential amino acids.

As a good source of fiber, it's a perfect solution composed of a medley of red, black and white quinoa that can make these Ham, Cheese and Zucchini Breakfast Cups a breeze. They're an ideal on-the-go solution for weekday breakfast bites that fit your busy schedule. Cook up a batch as part of your Sunday meal prep and enjoy a

week's worth of tasty, simple cups for the entire family. Once the combination of green onions, cheddar, ham, quinoa and more have been cooked and cooled, they can be refrigerated for up to 1 week.

For a creamier, fruity, dairy-free option, these Quinoa Overnight Oats make for a satisfying breakfast you can grab from the fridge and take to the office. Loaded with whole grains, bananas, blueberries and pomegranate, they'll provide the energy you need to get through the day while saving time in the morning. These tasty treats can also last up to 1 week in the refrigerator, but

remember to wait to add any crunchy toppings, honey or syrup until you're ready to enjoy so those favorite ingredients stay fresh longer. Another pro tip: Once you're done preparing your sweet, nutritious breakfast for the week ahead, divide evenly into four resealable to-go

containers to make weekday mornings as easy as possible. To find more weekday morning solutions using easy-to-make whole grains, visit SuccessRice.com.



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Quinoa Overnight Oats Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 10 minutes

- Servings: 4 1 bag Success Tri-Color Quinoa
 - cups almond milk
 - cup quick-rolled oats 1
 - bananas, mashed
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 1 cup fresh blueberries
 - 1/2 cup pomegranate seeds

Prepare quinoa according to package directions. Let cool completely.

In large bowl, combine almond milk, oats, bananas and cinnamon. Stir in quinoa and blueberries.

Cover and refrigerate overnight. Divide among four serving bowls and garnish with pomegranate seeds.

Tips: For added sweetness, drizzle with honey, maple syrup or agave syrup, to taste. For a grab-and-go breakfast, combine overnight oats mixture and divide in resealable, single-serving jars or containers. Seal and refrigerate overnight.

Ham, Cheese and Zucchini Breakfast Cups

Prep time: 15 minutes Cook time: 25 minutes Servings: 12

- bag Success Tri-Color Quinoa nonstick cooking spray
 cup shredded cheddar cheese
- cup shredded zucchini
- 1/2 cup diced ham
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup egg white 1/4 cup sliced green onion
- 1/2teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Prepare quinoa according to package directions. Preheat oven to 350 F. Coat 12-cup muffin tin with nonstick cooking spray.

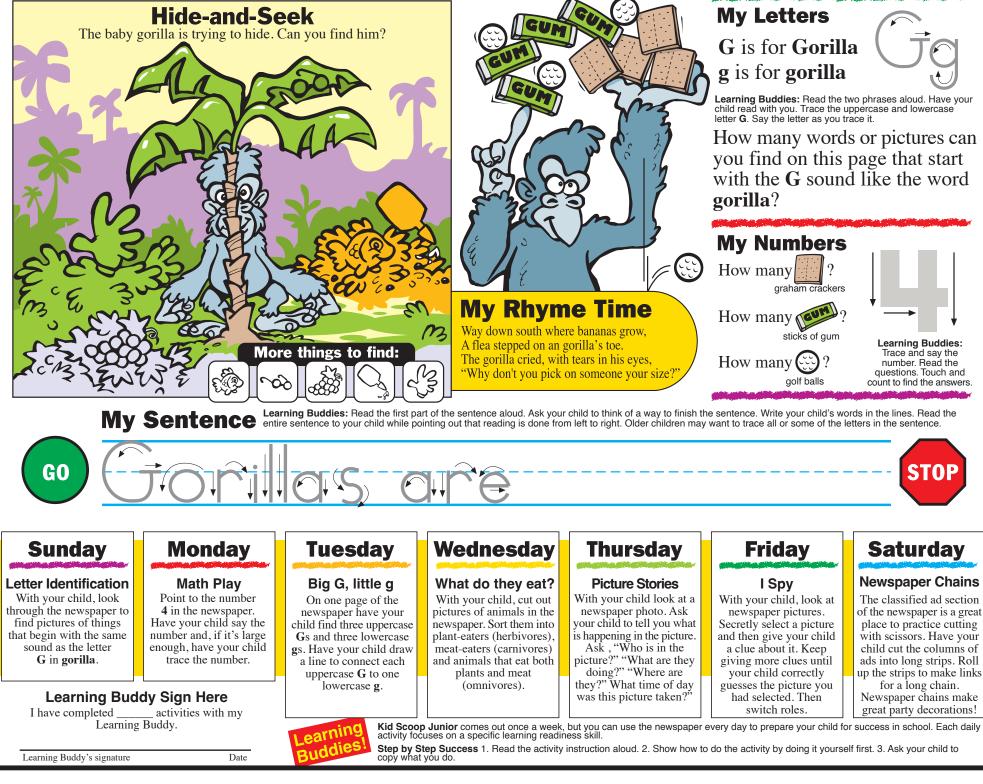
In large bowl, combine shredded cheddar cheese, shredded zucchini, diced ham, eggs, egg white, sliced green onion, salt and black pepper.

Mix well. Spoon batter into prepared muffin tin. Bake 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes then remove to wire rack to cool completely.

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



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

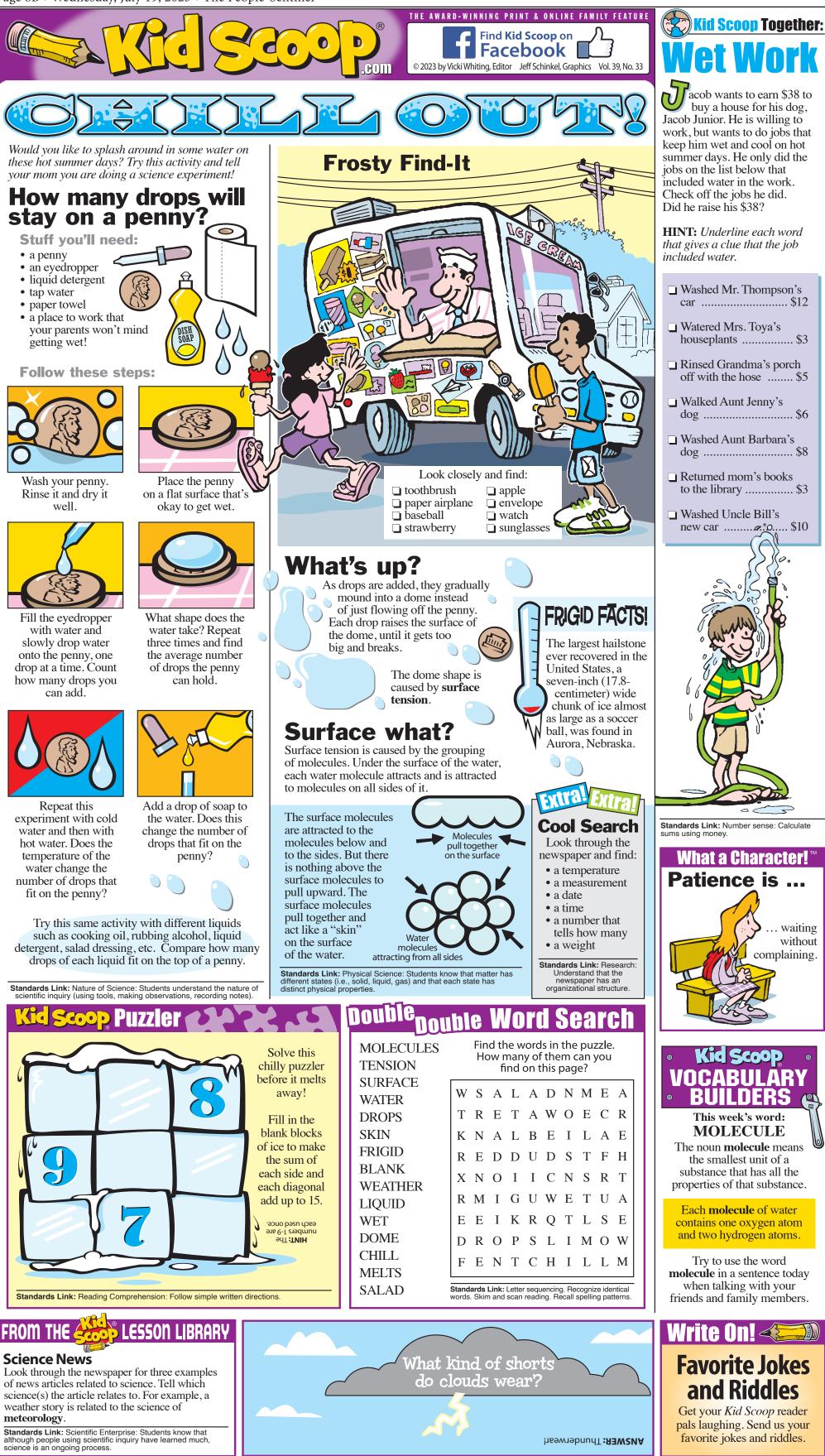


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