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Barnwell County Clerk of Court Rhonda McElveen (right) congratulates the county's newest magistrate judge Carla Deering on July 12 after she was sworn in. Photos By: Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

Carla Deering appointed magistrate judge after Robert Cooper's retirement

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The magistrate's office in Williston looks a bit different after one judge retired, one was promoted, and another was sworn in.

Judge Robert Cooper recently retired after 13 years serving the county. Filling his shoes will be weekend magistrate Judge Jason Stapleton, who is in his fourth year as a magistrate. Stepping into Judge Stapleton's former weekend role will be newly sworn-in Judge Carla Deering.

Judge Cooper's retirement and service was honored by family, friends, and colleagues on June 10 at the Williston Town Hall. Judge Cooper retired after turning 72, the state mandated retirement age for judges.

"Your unwavering commitment to upholding justice, fairness, and the rules of law have been instrumental in maintaining the integrity of our legal system and ensuring the safety and wellbeing of our community," said Williston Mayor Brett Williams.

Judge Cooper was presented with a plaque from the Town



Blackville Magistrate Judge Jimmy Gantt Jr. (right) presents a plaque to retiring Williston Magistrate Judge Robert Cooper on June 10.

of Williston, as well as from associate chief and Blackville's magistrate Judge Jimmy Gantt Jr. on behalf of the judicial circuit.

"It's been a great 13 years, and it went by a lot faster than I thought it would have," said Cooper, who has served since 2011.

Throughout his service, Cooper used common sense and empathy to guide his interpretation and following of the law.

He states he has "always been

prone to do as much as I can to help the young individuals," such as finding supportive programming and teaching them about how the judicial system works so they do not have to be on that side of it again.

Embarking on a similar journey is Williston resident Carla Deering, who on July 12 was sworn in as a magistrate judge holding the same Bible she has prayed with since childhood.

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Manhunt results in suspect in custody

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Numerous law enforcement agencies came to the region near Hagood Avenue to assist the City of Barnwell Police Department's (BPD) search for a fugitive in violation of parole.

The search for Wadell Williams III, 32, began around 4 p.m. on Monday, July 22 and lasted until he was in custody around 11:30 p.m.

According to BPD Chief Michael Butts, Williams had multiple warrants for his arrest issued through BPD, Bamberg County, Probation & Parole, and the Second Circuit Solicitor's Office.

Over the weekend, Williams was suspected to have stolen a vehicle in Bamberg County while on bond for prior charges.

According to Chief Butts, Williams had cut his ankle monitor which he was wearing from a previous arrest by BPD for domestic violence, leading law enforcement to begin looking

into his whereabouts.

The S.C. Law Enforcement Division (SLED) had been notified by Bamberg County law enforcement when Williams was first suspected to have stolen the vehicle. BPD began receiving tips about Williams whereabouts during this time.

According to Chief Butts, Williams is suspected to also have stolen a Can-Am side-by-side vehicle during this ordeal.

While Williams was enroute from the Bamberg area to Barnwell County, law enforcement was able to track phone calls made by Williams which aided in the apprehension.

A helicopter was brought out to assist in the search along with the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office, the Barnwell County Emergency Management Department, and S.C. Highway Patrol.

On Tuesday, July 23, Williams was charged in Barnwell County with first degree Domestic Violence, Unlawful Communication,

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Negotiations stall for new tissue plant in Barnwell

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The industrial site once accommodating Cascades tissue plant was set to house another paper product manufacturer, until negotiations broke down earlier this month.

"Cascades and Global could not work out their differences," said Barnwell County Council Chairman Jerry Creech at the July 9 meeting. "There's still some hope out there, but right now negotiations are halted."

Global Tissue is a privately owned tissue manufacturer based in Medford, New York. Similarly to Cascades, they produce facial tissue, toilet

paper, paper towels, and other pulp-based products.

In April 2023, Cascades deemed the Barnwell facility - a 415,000-square-foot paper mill and converting plant at the Barnwell Airport Industrial Park off of Highway 278 - to be underperforming. Doors were shut by July 2023, and all 150 employees either received a severance package or a job offer to another Cascades business.

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Four pets adopted at shelter car show

Barnwell County Animal Shelter has strong start to PickMe! SC week

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A crowd came out to the inaugural car show held by the Barnwell County Animal Shelter (BCAS) on Saturday, July 20 at the Lions Club Park in Barnwell.

The car show helped jumpstart the week of Pick Me! SC- a

statewide initiative from July 20 to 28 promoting dog and cat adoptions through lower adoption fees and education initiatives. Shelters across the state 'compete' to see who can find the most loving homes for stray/unwanted animals.

With the statewide goal of finding 2,000 shelter animals homes, BCAS started off the week with four adoptions at the car & bike show.

Twenty-three entries ranging from the classics to newer sports cars came from across the state

under the direction of Barbara Christian, who coordinates the cruise and car show for the Barnwell Development Association's annual Sundial Festival. Christian, with help from her granddaughter Kaydence, was responsible for contacting, registering, and organizing the vehicles.

BCAS employees Holly Ellis, Erica Ellis, and director Marlena Ray coordinated the event with help from board members Dawn

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Squishy, seen above posing with a car show entry, found his forever home at the July 20 adoption event. Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

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Permitless carry law passed by South Carolina lawmakers

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A new state law made it legal for adults who can legally own a gun to carry it either openly or concealed regardless of having a permit. The S.C. Second Amendment Preservation Act, otherwise known as House Bill 3594, went into effect immediately in early March after a final 28 to 18 Senate vote.

Part of its implementation includes a Senate proposal

for millions of dollars to fund free gun training programs across the state set to be determined in the upcoming budget cycle, in addition to free concealed weapons training courses offered by the S.C. Law Enforcement Division (SLED).

The bill was first introduced in December 2022 after a law was passed allowing open carry for those who took training and received a permit to concealed carry the year before.

The law is applicable to those 18 and older who are legally allowed to own a

gun. Prior to this law, while it was legal to openly carry a handgun in the state, it was required to have a concealed weapons permit.

Concealable weapons are classified as having a length of less than 12 inches and being carried, either openly or concealed, on one's person.

This new law also provides firmer penalties for those who repeatedly carry guns in areas where they are banned, such as schools, churches, or courthouses. Other prohibited areas include polling stations on election

days, government offices, and medical facilities.

Penalties are also extended to carrying a weapon during the commission of a crime or unlawful possession of a weapon for those who have been convicted of a crime. Private businesses still reserve the right to mark their property with signs prohibiting guns inside.

A person violating this law can receive a misdemeanor and fined up to \$1,000 or imprisoned for one year. A second offense would also result in a misdemeanor and three years imprisonment if

convicted. A third offense is considered a felony, and comes with an imprisonment of up to five years.

A person who has been previously convicted and later found guilty of violating this law can be imprisoned for up to five years for the first offense. A second offense results in a mandatory minimum of five years, and a third or subsequent conviction would lead to a mandatory sentence of 10 years.

According to SLED, a person carrying a firearm without a permit pursuant

to this law does not have to notify law enforcement of the weapon during an interaction. Possession or visibility of a firearm alone is not reason enough to stop an individual.

"A person who is not otherwise prohibited by law from carrying a firearm may lawfully store a firearm anywhere in a vehicle, whether occupied or unoccupied," states SLED.

S.C. is the 29th state in the country to allow open carry of guns without a permit, a week after Louisiana became the 28th.

Barnwell County Arrest Reports

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

Armand Delrease Bree-land, 22, of Thomas Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 21, 2024 by the Barnwell Police Department (BPD) for Possession of a Stolen Vehicle. Bree-land was booked and released to the Barnwell County Detention Center (BCDC).

Shania Britten, 24, of Cole Lane, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 9, 2024 by BPD for Simple Assault. Britten was booked and released to BCDC.

Isaiah Shamod Brown, 20, of U.S. Highway 64, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 9, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Brown was booked and released to BCDC.

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Brown, 47, of Curtis Drive, Williston, S.C. was arrested on May 20, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Brown was booked and released to BCDC.

Easton Allen Cannon, 36, of Jefferson Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 30, 2024 by BPD for Assault & Battery Third Degree. Cannon was booked and released to BCDC.

Rodney Lee Creech, 58, of Oak Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 1, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting and Trespassing. Creech was booked and released to BCDC.

Trenton Lamar Dukes Jr., 18, of Canna Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 23, 2024 by BPD for Possession of Marijuana. Dukes was booked and released to BCDC.

Linda Leigh Elliott, 50, of Corley Heights Richardson Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 9, 2024 by BPD

for Domestic Violence Third Degree. Elliott was booked and released to BCDC.

Garry Floyd, 54, of Bomba Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 27, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Floyd was booked and released to BCDC.

Joshua Allen Gillam, 32, of 296 Oriole Drive, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 19, 2024 by the Barnwell County Sheriff's Office (BCSO) for Criminal Sexual Conduct with a Minor, Contributing to the Delinquency of a Minor, and Unlawful Communications. Gillam was booked and released to BCDC.

Kenneth Luther Grubbs, 45, of 192 Chavis Road, Blackville, S.C. was arrested on July 19, 2024 by the Williston Police Department (WPD) for Driving Under Suspension, Failure to Stop for Blue Lights, and Defective Equipment. Grubbs was booked and released to BCDC.

John Douglass Holloway, 42, of 1397 Moonlight Road, Williston, S.C. was arrested on June 25, 2024 by BCSO for Failure to Stop for Blue Light. Holloway was booked and released to BCDC.

Joseph Cleveland Holman Jr., 47, of Jewel Lane, Williston, S.C. was arrested on May 19, 2024 by BPD for Malicious Injury to Property. Holman was booked and released to BCDC.

Christopher Scott Holmes, 30, of Buice Circle, Williston, S.C. was arrested on May 19, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Holmes was booked and released to BCDC.

Nickolas Horne, 30, of Georgia Avenue, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 25, 2024 by BPD for Public Disorderly Conduct. Horne was booked and released to BCDC.

Jasper Jones Jr., 58, of 3211 Red Oak Road, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June

25, 2024 by BCSO for Use of Vehicle without Owner Consent. Jones was booked and released to BCDC.

Joshua Kidder, 35, of Folks Islandonton, Charleston, S.C. was arrested on June 6, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Kidder was booked and released to BCDC.

Christopher Allen McMilian, 34, of 78 Kearsewood Lane, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 29, 2024 by BCSO for Failure to Appear. McMilian was booked and released to BCDC.

Joshua Seth Moody, 27, of Pinehaven Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 10, 2024 by BPD for Malicious Injury to Animals and Malicious Injury to Real Property. Moody was booked and released to BCDC.

Joshua Seth Moody, 27, of Pinehaven Street, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 11, 2024 by BPD for Possession of a Controlled Substance in

Schedule I-V 2nd. Moody was booked and released to BCDC.

Kenneth Lamont Myers, 53, of Allison Drive, Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on May 24, 2024 by BPD for Shoplifting. Myers was booked and released to BCDC.

Michael John Niegowski, 49, of Corley Heights Richardson St., Barnwell, S.C. was arrested on June 9, 2024 by BPD for Domestic Violence Third Degree. Niegowski was booked and released to BCDC.

Tyrone Orr, 50, of 305 Tillman Avenue, Varnville, was arrested on June 24, 2024 by BCSO for Failure to Pay Child Support. Orr was booked and released to BCDC.

Stephanie Nicole Padgett, 30, of 115 Hwy. 300, Barnwell, was arrested on June 24, 2024 by BCSO for Criminal Domestic Violence. Padgett was booked and released to BCDC.

INDUSTRY: New tissue plant on hold as negotiations stall

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Cascades was paying the City of Barnwell around \$840,000 annually for water and sewer usage. When the company closed this location last year, the city's 2023-24 budget reflected a 40 percent cut in the water and sewer department.

The installation of Global Tissue at this facility would have yielded a similar profit for the city's water department and opened up more jobs county-wide.

Welcoming a new industry would have come at a time when Barnwell County ranked the sixth highest in unemployment across the state, according to a July 2024 report by the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Safety.

For these reasons and many others, Creech prefaced his July 9 announcement by stating the news of Global Tissue's non-start was not enjoyable

for him to share.

"An offer was made and opportunity incentives were given to them by the S.C. Department of Commerce, but in the end they could not make the deal work," said Danny Black, director of the Southern Carolina Alliance (SCA), an economic development organization developing industry in the Lowcountry.

Neither the county or

Global Tissue officially announced they were breaking ground.

Throughout early 2024, Barnwell County leadership was paving the way for Global Tissue's pending move under the pseudonym, 'Project Colors,' before any entities made an official announcement. Revisiting ordinances and approving resolutions for 'Project Colors' appeared

on council agendas in February, March, and April 2024.

At the April 9 council meeting, an infrastructure credit agreement and fee-in-lieu of taxes agreement was presented by public finance attorney Emily Zackton from Parker Poe Consulting, the county's contracted firm.

The council approved both agreements which ensured the county would

receive a portion of the property taxes from Global Tissue beginning in the first year, unlike their agreement with Cascades which allowed a longer period for the industry to be essentially exempt from property taxes.

According to Black, SCA continues to work to bring another industry into the facility and the idea for another paper plant has not yet been given up on.

Homegrown leaders celebrated by Chamber



Homegrown Leadership Institute graduates and business leader awardees gather for a photo. From left: Brad Bonnette, Doris Jamison, Scottie Ray, Sharri Cook Shirley, Trina Isaac, Sharon Perella, Kevin Dobson, Marlon Creech, Dennis McCullough, Angela Cotton, and Mattison Bolen. Photos By: Laura J. McKenzie / Laura J. McKenzie Communications

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The Southern Palmetto Regional Chamber of Commerce celebrated leadership at its 2nd Annual Homegrown Leaders Summit.

The event was held June 20 at the Blackville Community Center. It recognized graduates of the inaugural Homegrown Leadership Institute and bestowed awards to two business leaders.

"Being a leader is not for faint of heart. You are going to have challenges and struggles. You must lead with a passion," said Allendale County Schools Superintendent Dr. Vallerie Cave, one of the keynote speakers.

BUSINESS AWARDS

After a catered meal prepared by Blackville-based caterers Kinard's Kitchen and music from the Partly Cloudy Band, the Chamber announced the recipients of the 2024 Leader in Business Award - Angela Cotton for Barnwell County and Marlon Creech for Allendale County.

"Your excellence in leadership has not gone unnoticed and we thank you both for being shining lights in your community!" said Chamber president and CEO Bob Snead.

Cotton is branch manager of SRP Federal Credit Union's Barnwell branch. She is also active in the community through the Rotary Club, Chamber board, and other groups. She also participates in medical mission trips to Honduras through the Carolina-Honduras Health Foundation, which was started by the late Dr. Henry Gibson of Barnwell.

"I believe a community is only as strong as its leaders. Growing up, my parents encouraged me to be a leader and not a follower. I am blessed to work for SRP Federal Credit Union, whose philosophy is 'People Helping People'. Volunteering in the 10 counties we serve provides great value for our community," said Cotton, who is "humbled" by the



Dr. Vallerie Cave, Todd Glover, Liz Ponder, and John Gethers were the speakers at the Homegrown Leaders Summit.

award. In addition to those who nominated her, Cotton thanks her co-workers for the work they do. "Because of my strong team, I am allowed time to serve locally in various ways. Find what you are passionate about, be willing to serve, and look for ways to make a difference. Volunteering time and service has a huge impact on your local businesses, schools and community. I will continue to work hard for change," she said.

As a member of Allendale Town Council, Creech seeks to better his community. He also was instrumental in keeping the Unity Fest going.

"You have to have a heart for the people. Without the people, the opportunity to lead and serve wouldn't exist. It's important to me to serve my community in order to be the change I want to see. Impact and influence coupled with the ability to connect with people makes the trials and errors of leadership worth the cost. The reward is seeing others strengthened and in position to do the same," said Creech, who is encouraged to work even harder.

HOMEGROWN GRADUATES

The event also recognized the 12 graduates of the inaugural Homegrown Leadership Institute.

The group met once a month for six months. Various

speakers led sessions aimed at helping the participants become better leaders in their businesses and communities.

"We are so proud of your commitment to improving and honing your leadership skills. You are all incredible assets to your community. We are lucky to have you here in our region!" said Snead.

The graduates include Brad Bonnette, department manager at Swiss Krono USA; Doris Jamison, director of housing management at S.C. Housing Authority #3; Kevin Dobson, department manager at Swiss Krono USA; Michelle Pritchard, sales service manager at Swiss Krono USA; Patrick Holt, department manager at Swiss Krono USA; Sharon Perella, contracts manager at Savannah River Nuclear Solutions; Trina Isaac, senior property manager at S.C. Housing Authority #3; Scottie Ray, maintenance planner at Swiss Krono USA; Benjamin Sims, operations manager at BEFESA Zinc USA; Sharri Cook Shirley, human resources business partner at Swiss Krono USA; Mattison Bolen, IDA coordinator at Southeastern Housing & Community Development; and Dennis McCullough, shift maintenance lead at Swiss Krono USA.

"This experience has been transformative, teaching me invaluable lessons about effective leadership. By

participating in this program, I've developed a deeper understanding of what it takes to be a leader in our community," said Bolen, a resident of Williston.

This is the second time that Sims has been employed in Barnwell County. He originally worked for Milliken when the textile industry was strong, but moved back home to West Virginia during the economic downturn. However, he later moved back to South Carolina when his career became stagnant and he found a job opportunity at American Zinc Recycling (now BEFESA) in Snelling.

"I found a community that was hurt but had bounced back. This was due to leaders. There are leaders everywhere within the community," said Sims. This includes parents serving as coaches and people who serve meals at the soup kitchen.

Applications for the next class open in September with classes starting in January.

LEADER TO LEADER

Four guest speakers shared their stories and imparted some advice to the graduates.

"It takes a lot of vigor to go through a class like that. Thank you for what you do in your community," said Liz Ponder, vice president of retail and chief strategy officer for SRP Federal Credit Union.

Ponder learned leadership at a young age. Growing up

on a farm in a small town, she and her nine siblings all had chores to do. Her parents provided structure which brought clarity, accountability, and valuable lessons their children could use later.

"When you know who you are, you become an awesome leader. When there is mass confusion, no one can follow," she said.

Some key traits of a quality leader are having a servant's heart, listening to your inner voice, staying humble, remaining patient, and holding people accountable.

"Am I leading or am I dictating?" asked Ponder.

John Gethers, region director for the Small Business Development Center, said leadership isn't a trivial thing, but rather something to hold as an honor.

"Strong communities are full of strong citizens. Be a voice and beacon in that community. Be worthy of the trust of people because the more trust you earn, the stronger your community becomes," said Gethers.

Dr. Cave said a key to a good leader is having a mission and staying focused on that mission.

"Leadership is the capacity to translate passion to reality," she said.

Dr. Cave remembers her father, who was sheriff of Allendale County for 38 years, always emphasized the

importance of completing any job or project. "If a task is once begun, never leave it til it's done," she said of her father's advice.

She encouraged the crowd to "embrace the journey" which will include ups and downs. "Embrace every struggle and challenge. Embrace the good too," she said.

Dr. Cave said she surrounds herself with a close-knit group of people who can lift her up because it can be lonely at the top.

"Be a thinker, be a problem solver, be an innovator, be trustworthy, and be a leader with compassion," said Dr. Cave.

The final speaker was Todd Glover, executive director of the S.C. Municipal Association (MASC), which guides and helps the state's 271 municipalities.

"We see many that are flourishing but also see many that are struggling," he said of municipalities. "It's because there's a lack of leaders stepping up to be committed to their communities."

Glover said Barnwell and Allendale counties are fortunate to have many leaders who have stepped up to help, including Marlon Creech, a graduate of MASC's Municipal Elected Officials Institute of Government.

"This fantastic evening is the result of a young leader who stepped up to help his community," said Glover of Enterick Lee, the Chamber's director of programs and a member of Blackville Town Council. Lee spearheaded the Homegrown Leaders Institute and Summit.

Glover said businesses want to be part of communities they see as thriving. That's why his organization works to help municipalities, including the elected officials who oversee those towns and cities.

"Be committed and not just involved," he said to the leaders in the crowd.

Snead thanked everyone who made the evening a success, including the sponsors for investing in the community and leaders - BEFESA, Just for You Home Care, The People-Sentinel, and the Town of Blackville.

"The Amazing Chemistry Show" is an educationally entertaining stage production filled with explosions, colored foam, liquid nitrogen, and glow-in-the-dark solutions, all set to up-beat music. This high-energy science show is fast-paced, provides hilarious audience involvement and an inspirational message for all ages!

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WEDDING



Danielle Edwards and Jake Harrelson were united in marriage on May 18, 2024.

Danielle Edwards, Jake Harrelson

Danielle Edwards of Williston and Jake Harrelson of Greenville were united in marriage on May 18, 2024 at Lakemont Chapel in Cleveland, S.C. The Rev. Seth Seidner officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Thomas Edwards. The bride's dress was a timeless white gown paired with a cathedral veil lined with the lace of her mother's wedding dress.

The bride carried a bouquet of white roses and white carnations with various pink and orange filler flowers.

Sarah Hanson served as maid of honor. They met at Asbury Hills Summer Camp.

Meghan Carter, cousin, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Shelley (worked together at Garden City Chapel), Kirsten Jolly (college roommate), Keira Zerrenner (college roommate), Katarina Garland (Big Sister in college sorority, Sigma Alpha Omega), Emily Rimes (childhood best friend from Williston), Sydney Brashier (Little Sister in college sorority, Sigma Alpha Omega), and Callie Harrelson (groom's sister).

Ellie Smerdon served as flower girl. Charlie Pasquale served as ring bearer. Jeff Harrelson (groom's father) was best man.

Groomsmen were Zack Harrelson (groom's brother), Joe Lady (college friend), Parker Tollison (cousin), Jacob Taylor (childhood friend and college roommate), Jackson Shelley (high school best friend), Tanner Mesaric (middle school friend), David Edwards (bride's brother), and Jason Edwards (bride's brother).

Following the wedding a reception was held at Lakemont Clubhouse. The bride is the daughter of Thomas and Deborah Edwards of Williston. She's the granddaughter of Charles and Joye Bodie of Ward and Tommy and Anna Lee Edwards of Elloree.

She is a 2023 graduate of Clemson University and is employed by Anderson School District 1, teaching 2nd grade at Wren Elementary School.

The groom is the son of Jeff and Kara Harrelson of Greenville. He is the grandson of John and Barbara Block of Greenville and George and Patsy Harrelson of Taylors.

He is a 2024 graduate of Clemson University and is employed by W. Clint Rigsby Landscape Architecture.

Following a wedding trip to Chicago, Illinois, the couple will reside in Pelzer.

WEDDING



Laura Burckhalter and Richard Lowery were united in marriage on June 29, 2024.

Laura Burckhalter & Richard Lowery

Laura Burckhalter of Greenville and Richard Lowery of Greenville were united in marriage on June 29, 2024 at Chattooga Belle Farm. The Rev. Blake Hedden officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell Burckhalter.

Mery Caroline Lowery-Ortega served as flower girl.

Patrick Gabriel Lowery-Ortega served as ring bearer.

The bride is the daughter of Marcia and the late James Burckhalter of Barnwell. She is a 2019 graduate of Clemson University.

The groom is the son of Richard and the late Caroline Lowery of Barnwell. He is a 2020 graduate of Clemson University.

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Dewitt Jennings
Intralogistics Supervisor

Dewitt Jennings is well respected throughout the halls of Swiss Krono. Dewitt is also equally respected throughout the greater Barnwell community. He is a devoted husband to his wife, Destiny Jennings and a loving father to his four daughters.

Dewitt emphasizes that the birth of his eldest daughter De'Asia, and his start with Swiss Krono was his initial introduction into adulthood. Dewitt began his journey with Swiss Krono thanks to the recommendation of a personal and professional mentor, Leonard Williams. Starting as a forklift operator in 2013 in the KT Press department, Dewitt notes that this is where he began homing in on his professional discipline. He had to learn how to balance his work life while still being a loving father and husband throughout schedule changes at the factory over the years. He credits his supervisor and mentor Kevin Dobson, the current manager of the KT Press department with giving him that guidance.

He further notes that Kevin was very instrumental in helping him develop professional habits that still hold immense value to him today.

Dewitt Jennings speaks glowingly about the opportunities that have been afforded to him since joining Swiss Krono in 2013. He says the organization helped him develop his professional skills and expand his knowledge and expertise in manufacturing to now be the Intralogistics Supervisor he is today. It showed him the ins and outs of how a global manufacturing organization is successfully run. A lasting thought Dewitt speaks favorably of is the sustainability of this organization. He says, "Throughout all the changes in the economy, Swiss Krono continues to hold strong year after year." Dewitt is known around the building and the community as a man who takes pride in everything he does. He's a shining example of the core values we hold near and dear to our hearts at Swiss Krono.

Thanks for being a role model within our personal and professional community here in Barnwell.

CAPTURED: Wadell Williams III arrested after multi-agency manhunt

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and Trespassing. A bond hearing was held at 10 a.m. the same day. Williams has criminal charges in Barnwell County spanning over the last decade, having appeared in court for charges such as domestic violence, pointing and presenting a firearm, and assault & battery, according to online public

court records. He currently has pending charges from 2018 and 2019 in Bamberg County for robbery, forgery, and kidnapping, as well as April 2024 Bamberg County pending charges for domestic violence. According to Chief Butts, more warrants for Williams are to come in relation to Monday's events.

'Hercules' needs a hero family to adopt him into 'furever' home

Hercules is this week's adoptable pet of the week from the Animal Advocates of Barnwell County's Friends for Life Center. Hercules is a sweet boy looking for his "furever" home. He is around 7 years old and will be best as the only pet in the home. "He has plenty of love to share with the family that has time to spend with him. He would make a great companion!" said Vikki Scott with the Animal Advocates. Contact The Animal Advocates at (803) 259-5483. The Animal Advocates is located at 10975 Marlboro Ave, Barnwell, SC 29812.



ADOPTED: 4 dogs adopted at animal shelter car show

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AT LEFT: Jean waits for her forever home atop Eddie Keeney's motorcycle at the July 20 car & bike show.

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BELOW: Animal shelter foster coordinator and board member Beth Zorn officially adopted two of her long-term fosters, Palomino and Chestnut.

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Keeney and Beth Zorn. Zorn is not only a board member, but the dog foster coordinator and foster parent to many shelter pups. At the event, Zorn officially adopted two of her shyest fosters, Palomino and Chestnut. Volunteer Lizzie Ellis hosted the event on the microphone with musical assistance from New Pump City's J Mo & DJ Makeaway representing Alexander & Alexander Law Firm. Ray thanked all involved in a social media shoutout, expressing her gratitude for all who helped make the event successful. Free hot dogs were grilled by Barnwell resident, shelter volunteer, and foster-dog parent Steven Bloomer, who recently added another shelter puppy to his pack in June. CandyLand Canteen brought sweet and frozen treats and donated part of the proceeds to the shelter. Volunteer Kaylynn Couch, alongside all

volunteers and employees in attendance, made sure the adoptable dogs were socialized, safe, and cared for throughout the event. For their safety, dogs were rotated between shaded crates and leashed walks to have their picture taken with each car entry. Keeny and her husband, Eddie, were the only motorcycle entry at the show and used the bike to promote another BCAS initiative, Pets for Vets. Pets for Vets is a new program offered by BCAS for veterans to adopt dogs at no cost for either companionship or service training. Free training is provided through the shelter's partners, and veterans must provide a DD214 form or military ID upon adoption. During the week of Pick Me! SC, there will be reduced adoption rates at BCAS: \$25 fee for pitbulls and pit mixes, \$50 fee for other dog breeds, and \$30 fee for cat adoptions.



Pick Me! SC is funded through Petco Love, BOBS by Skechers, and led by No Kill South Carolina 2024 - an initiative of the Charleston Animal Society. For more information on the statewide, 10-day adoption initiative, visit <https://pickmesc.org/>. To contact the Barnwell County Animal Shelter or sponsor an adoption fee, reach out on Facebook, call (803) 259-1656, or visit the shelter at 55 Diamond Road, Barnwell.

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Shirley Flynn

by her parents, Morgan Daniel Boyles and Beatrice Lake Boyles. She moved to Williston in middle school and graduated from Williston-Elko High School. She also received an associate's degree in secretarial science.

In 1959, she began a long and rewarding career at Savannah River Site. She retired in 1996 as Principle HR Rep. On November 26, 1960, Shirley married her high school sweetheart, A.W. "Bebo" Flynn. They had two daughters that blessed them with five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was a member of Williston Presbyterian Church where she served in many capacities over the years including organist, choir member, and youth director.

Shirley had an immense love for music and spent much of her time sharing her talents with the community through piano, autoharp, organ, and voice. Two of her most well-loved endeavors were the vocal groups, The Blendettes and Friend Song. Upon retirement, Shirley, lovingly known as "Bema," spent many

hours dotting on her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She enjoyed time at Edisto Beach looking for shark teeth, sewing her daughters' dance costumes, decorating for special occasions, and cooking, especially the family favorite of West Virginia buckwheat cakes on Christmas morning.

In addition to her parents, Shirley was preceded in death by her husband; her daughter, Kelly Flynn; her brothers, Robert and Danny Boyles; and her sisters, Jo Criss, and Dora Everson.

She is survived by her daughter, Kia (Scott) Valentine; grandchildren, Mary Scott Valentine, Zac (Virginia) Neville, Anna Valentine, Flynn Valentine, and Tucker (Hannah) Neville; great-grandchildren, Eli Roberts, Reagan Stephens, Alice Neville, Maggie Neville, and Nash Neville (soon to arrive), along with many nieces and nephews.

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

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WILLISTON - A Celebration of Life service for Shirley B. Flynn of Williston will be held at 4 p.m., Saturday, July 27, 2024, at Williston First Baptist Church with the Reverends Joseph Sanders, Jack Westlund, Doug Blaikie, and Dr. Beth Yarborough officiating. Memorial contributions may be given to the Williston Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 391, Williston, SC, 29853 or Parkinson's Foundation, 200 SE 1st Street, Miami, FL, 33131. The family will receive friends before the service in the church sanctuary from 2-4 p.m.

Shirley passed away at Barclay House of Aiken surrounded by her family on Tuesday, July 16, 2024.

Shirley Boyles Flynn was born in Philippi, WV, on December 1, 1940, and was welcomed into the world



Cambridge Trott Stone

Electronics Mechanic. He and Fannie enjoyed traveling together and spending time with family for many years after retirement.

Many knew Cambridge as an accomplished saxophonist. At a young age, he began playing in Walker Smith's band and eventually formed his own Cambridge Stone Orchestra. These years afforded him opportunities to play for many dances, wedding receptions, and events throughout the state. He also enjoyed playing for church with Fannie, who was church organist, and with his family during gatherings and events. After retirement, he and Fannie joined the Carolina Cruisers and he continued to play with the Frustrated Maestro's on their many trips throughout the United States.

Cambridge had many interests. He was a pilot, enjoyed fishing and hunting, built many additions to his home, enjoyed traveling the United States, was a Mason, and claimed to know how to cook everything. His famous catfish stew and fried fish brought friends over to enjoy a meal and spend time together. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Fairfax where he served as former deacon and was actively involved in the music ministry for many years. His faith and love of God was unwavering. Cambridge was a loving husband, father, grandfather, "Papa Bear" and friend. He will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were

held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 21, 2024, at Fairfax First Baptist Church with Pastor James Davis officiating. The family received friends from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the church prior to the service.

Cambridge is survived by four children: Cambridge Trott Stone Jr. of Ravenel, SC, Larry Quintin Stone of Charleston, SC, Rodney Keith Stone (Donna) of Gilbert, SC and Thea Coleman Jackman (Greg) of Simpsonville, SC; grandchildren: Cambridge Trott "Trey" Stone III (Chelsea), Perry Elizabeth Tutterow (Josh), Ashley Lauren Stone, Ransome Alexander Coleman Jr. (Anna), Angela Michelle Strong, Amelia Ann Coleman; great-grandchildren: Sofia Renae Stone, Julian Nelson and Thea Mae Tutterow, William Thomas Jones, Jack Stone, Baird Phillips Coleman, Emma Marie and Leila Kate Strong.

The family would like to express our heartfelt thanks to United Energy Workers Healthcare, Low Country Health Care, Edisto Home Care and Hospice, Charlie Norwood VA and Ray Johnson, MD, for the excellent, compassionate care over the years and past few months. We are grateful to each and every one for their love and support.

Keith Smith Funeral Service (128 Water Street, Allendale) was in charge of arrangements. Sign the online guestbook at www.keithsmithfuneralservice.com.

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Gloria Allen

where her husband was a member.

Gloria will always be remembered for the love she had for her family and friends. She was a devoted wife and a loving mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt. She will be missed by all who knew and loved her. Gloria was known for her feistiness and wonderful sense of humor. She never met a stranger, and her heart was always filled with love for children. Gloria was an avid gardener, cook, and bird watcher. Her favorite past time was watching the sun rise over the ocean. Gloria was also an extremely hard worker and retired from savannah river site after many years of dedicated service to her job.

Gloria was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel Allen Jr.; her parents, Elbert and Edith Holloway; sisters, Betty Jean Carter (Emmett), Deloris Foust and Roslyn Jackson. Gloria entered eternal rest on July 10, 2024, at MUSC Health in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Gloria leaves to cherish her beautiful memory, nine children, Gwendolyn (Arthur) Timms, Samuel

(Pamela) Allen of Barnwell, S.C., Claudia Jones of Summerville, S.C., Joyce (Bennie) Haynes of Walterboro, S.C., Jacqueline (Kevin) Timms, Tammy Allen, Latoya (Ronald) Shuler, Carolyn Anderson, all of Barnwell, S.C., Shawn (Krystal) Allen of Aiken, S.C.; her 20 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren; her seven siblings, Frances Holloway, Carolyn Holloway, Debra (George) Heyward, Leon (Johnnie Mae) Holloway, Horace (Elizabeth) Holloway of Barnwell, S.C., Vanessa Holloway, and Janorvis Holloway, both of Aiken, S.C.; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives, and sympathizing friends. Two loving friends, Charlotte Fields of Elkridge, M.D. and Johnnie Mae Wooden of Graniteville, S.C. and two special caregivers, Janet Redingburg of Barnwell, S.C. and Irene Jones of Blackville, S.C. and the staff of Allendale Rescue Squad.

Guinyard and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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BARNWELL - A funeral service for Mrs. Gloria Allen of Barnwell, South Carolina was held at 11 ante meridian, Wednesday, July 17, 2024 from the Ned Branch Baptist Church, 10620 Dunbarton Blvd., Barnwell, South Carolina.

Mrs. Gloria Marie Holloway Allen, age 88, the daughter of the late Elbert Holloway and Edith Mccrady Holloway was born on March 14, 1936, in Aiken, South Carolina.

She received her formal education in both Aiken and Barnwell counties. She would often share fond memories of her time at Schofield, and she graduated from Butler High School in Barnwell, S.C.

Seeking God's directions and guidance, she joined Bethlehem Baptist Church and would later transfer her membership to Morris Chapel Baptist Church

In Loving Memory

Dorothy Spells



BARNWELL - A funeral service for Mrs. Dorothy Louise Harley Spells of Barnwell, South Carolina was held at 11:00 ante meridian, Saturday, July 20, 2024 from the ordan Baptist Church, 2141 Jordan Road, Barnwell, South Carolina. Sister Dorothy "Dot" Louise Harley Spells, beloved daughter of the late Ed and Lydia Harley, was born in Dunbarton, S.C. on October 15, 1928. Dot or Grandma Dot, as she was affectionately known, accepted Jesus Christ as her lord and savior and was baptized at Jordan Baptist Church in Barnwell, S.C. at an early age. She remained faithful in service and attendance to her beloved Jordan until her health began to decline.

Dot was active as an usher for many years, served on the missionary ministry and as a golden girl. She loved attending Sunday school and Bible study, and loved reading her Bible. She

loved attending Jordan and when her children were growing up, she made sure they attended, too. During the time when the church congregation cleaned the church cemetery and the church, Dot was present and brought her children with her to help in the task. In later years, until her health started to decline, she, along with her daughter Diana and Sis. Gladys Brunson, took on the responsibility of cleaning the church.

She received her education in Barnwell public schools and graduated from Butler High School. Dot was employed by the Barnwell Hospital as a nurse's aide and spent a short while working in the surgical unit. She also worked in various doctor's offices in Barnwell for a while and worked at the Shuron plant. She took early retirement to stay at home to take care of Momma, her mother, until her mother passed. Not one to just sit around, after Momma passed Dot went to work as a housekeeper for several years. Dot was united in holy matrimony to Robert M. Sanders in 1947, and to this union two children were born: Robert Jr., and Carolyn. Tragically, Dot lost both Robert and

Robert Jr. in a house fire. Dot married again to John Spells and to this union there were five children: Patricia, John C., Albert Carnell and Diana. Dot, or Grandma Dot, will be remembered for her humility, kindness, commitment and her loving spirit. In addition to her parents and her first husband, Robert and her son Robert Jr., Dot was preceded in death by her maternal and paternal grandparents; daughter, Carolyn Neal; granddaughter, Yolanda Neal; great-grandson, Rogers Trevond Robinson; brother, Leon Harley; sister-in-law, Marie Harley; sister, Mary Parker; and her second husband, John Spells.

She is survived by her daughters, Patricia (Larry) Cohen, Allendale, S.C., and Diana Robinson of the home; sons, John C. Spells and Carnell (Lorine) Spells, both of Barnwell; and Albert (Doretha) Spells, Newport News, Va.; 19 grandchildren; 27 great-grands; 3 great-great-grands; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Guinyard and Sons Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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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 2024-2025 fiscal year:

Date: August 12, 2024
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Barnwell City Hall, 130 Main St, Barnwell

Current Fiscal Year Revenue	Projected Revenue 2024-2025	Percentage Change in Revenue	Current Fiscal Year Millage
\$5,839,800	\$5,974,600	2.31%	84.1 Mills

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JUDGES: Robert Cooper retires, Carla Deering sworn in as magistrate

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New magistrate judge Carla Deering was joined by her family on July 12 as she took the oath of office. Pictured from left: her mother Jacquie Hicks, son Luke, husband Andy, Carla Deering, father-in-law David Deering, daughter Abby, and mother-in-law Debra Deering.

Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

"It is an honor to have been nominated and now appointed through the S.C. Senate to serve. I plan to do the best job that I can for the Barnwell County Magistrate system and our state as a whole," she said.

Judge Deering took the oath of office in the Barnwell County Courthouse surrounded by family, colleagues, and friends.

She enters this position as she enters her 20th year in the judicial field. She got her start as a crime victim advocate in the second circuit solicitor's office representing Barnwell and surrounding counties in 2004 after graduating from the University of South Carolina in 2003 with a bachelor's of science degree in criminal justice.

Deering can look back through her career and pinpoint the exact time she knew she wanted to work in the judicial system while in college.

"That was when an adjunct professor of mine was also a victim advocate in the solicitor's office in Richland County. Hearing

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- Williston Mayor Brett Williams of retiring magistrate judge Robert Cooper

her stories sealed the deal for me," she said.

Deering primarily worked with victims of violent crimes in Aiken County until 2011, when she left to raise her children.

Shortly into her at-home job raising her kids, she was offered a part-time position at a private law firm. She later began working with Alexander & Alexander Law Firm in Barnwell as a paralegal.

"The private sector offered me the flexibility to work, but yet have plenty of time with small children, who are now older, and I was always there to pick them up from school," said Deering. "I have never looked back or once thought about changing the field I'm in."

Deering finds her experience in both public government and private sector law has helped

prepare her with a "strong knowledge of the legal system and a common sense understanding of the fundamentals and how the systems all work together," she said.

Magistrate judges are responsible for conducting a variety of judicial proceedings such as bond hearings in criminal matters, issuing arrest and search warrants, and observing initial appearances and arraignments in magistrate offices. They are appointed by the governor with advice and consent of the state senate, and serve four-year terms.

Deering's passion for the judicial field comes from her desire to learn more and be a better public servant.

"The longer you're in a career the broader your knowledge becomes and the more confidence you gain," said Deering.



Williston Mayor Brett Williams (right) recognizes retiring magistrate judge Robert Cooper (left) during a special drop-in retirement party on June 10. Also pictured is Cooper's wife Helen.

Alexandra Whitbeck / Reporter

She also attributes her passion for her work to those she has worked with in the second circuit.

"I've worked with and for what I believe are some of the best our state has to offer. I've made life-lasting relationships with so many wonderful, encouraging folks," she said. "Serving as magistrate will give me another opportunity to work with some great people."

Lastly, but importantly, she is driven by her family who carries "strong ties and love for our community," she said. She and her husband, Andy, have two children - Abby and Luke.

Outside of her judicial roles, Deering is a Guardian ad Litem (GAL) with the Cass Elias McCarter GAL program which serves as the voice for children primarily in foster care through state and court actions. Through

the S.C. Department of Children's Advocacy, this program recruits, trains, supervises, and supports court appointed volunteers to advocate for children who have experienced abuse or neglect.

Since 2010, every child dealing with an abuse or neglect case in the state's family court system has been appointed someone like Deering to be their advocate. According to the program's website, they serve more than 14,000 children per year.

Deering, like Cooper, shares a passion for helping youth navigate the judicial system in an educational and supportive manner.

Recently, Deering was able to share a part in bringing together siblings placed in different foster/adoptive homes.

"Both of these families

get the girls together to at least have contact with their siblings, it truly is a wonderful outcome," said Deering. "It was quite a feeling of happiness for these children and the adoptive families."

On days where she is tasked with helping in a case like this, or being the support system for a child experiencing neglect and the often overwhelming court process, Deering relies on her faith.

"My faith is what sustains me on the good and the bad days," she said.

As an active member of the Elko Baptist Church for 18 years, Deering serves as an adult and children's Sunday school teacher, serves on the children and families ministry, and serves on the constitution and bylaws committee.

She is thankful for a "wonderful church family."

Deering will work out of the Williston Magistrate Office (12445 E. Main St., Williston). Call the Williston Magistrate Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at (803) 266-3700.

Free training seeks to create cleaner, safer communities with crime prevention through environmental design

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Barnwell County — CALHOL Community Development Strategies is hosting a free-to-the-public Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) training [time frame], provided by litter prevention organization PalmettoPride.

Typical crime prevention techniques often negatively impact the quality of life and can make a community appear unsafe. CPTED approaches crime prevention by first asking, "Why here? What about this location creates risk or results in

opportunities for crime?" By understanding how the design of our environment can impact crime, we can take steps to make our homes, businesses, and communities safer and more welcoming to appropriate activity.

Participants learn to assess and identify potential risks and discuss strategies to reduce those risks while also increasing the quality of life in the community. Additionally, participants are encouraged to work together with law enforcement and other professionals to implement effective crime prevention strategies.

Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design promises trainees they will never look at

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The SC State Champion Barnwell Ponytails are heading back to the Dixie Softball World Series for the third straight year.

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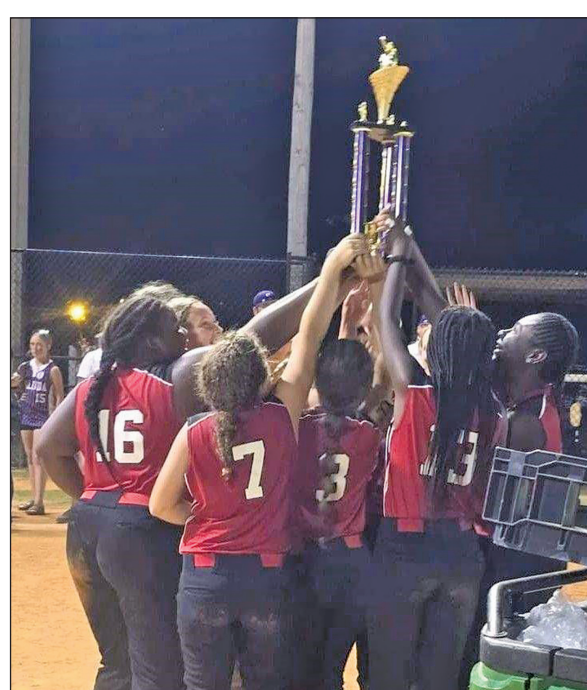
Barnwell Ponytails are headed to the Dixie Youth Softball World Series

Jeff Miller
Sports Writer
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This is not a headline from the last year or the year before, but it could be. The Barnwell Ponytails will be making their third straight trip to the Dixie Softball World Series in Louisiana this weekend after claiming another State Championship on June 16 when they defeated a tough all-star team from Saluda County.

The Barnwell Ponytails claimed a third straight State Championship in the Dixie Softball 11-12-year-old classification. The State Championship did not come easy, as Barnwell had to battle back after losing the first game of the three-game championship series. Barnwell head coach Brad Whitehead's team played a hard-fought game but fell just short, dropping the opener 1-0. In game two, Barnwell rebounded with another close battle, but came out on top 8-7, setting up the deciding third game. Game three saw the Barnwell squad explode for twelve runs on their way to a 12-8 victory and a third straight State Championship. With the State Championship, the Ponytails also earned their third straight trip to the Dixie Softball World Series.

The Ponytails will open their 2024 World Series tournament against the Topsail team from North Carolina on Saturday, July 27 with first pitch scheduled for 11 a.m. This trip would not be possible without a lot

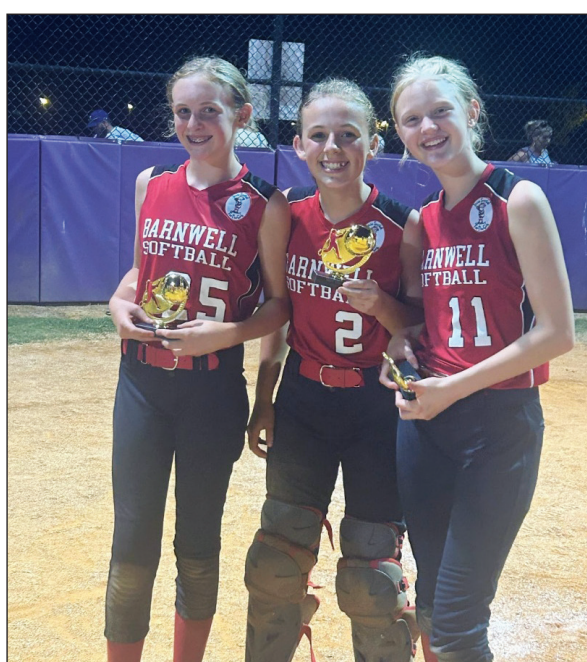


The Ponytails celebrate winning the State Championship.

Photo by Brookey Taylor

of community support. That support has helped this team reach their fundraising goals through various raffles, Boston butt sales, watermelon sales, etc. The watermelons were donated anonymously with the donator not looking for recognition, but just wanting to help these young ladies represent Barnwell on a national stage.

This Wednesday, July 24 at 6 p.m., the community is encouraged to come out to Lemon Park in Barnwell and let this group know that they are backed by the whole town. Raffle winners will be announced at this event and the young ladies and coaches would love to see a large showing of support before they head to Louisiana the next day. Nick



Barnwell's Sadie Whitehead, Brinkley Taylor, and Ashby Heltibridle proudly display their state championship trophies.

Photo by Brookey Taylor

The Ponytails team heading to East Ouachita, Louisiana includes Emily Vanacore, Brinkley Taylor, Kensley Terrapin, Harper Still, Mckaylee Padgett, Ashby Heltibridle, Mary Sanders Reece, Rekeya Roberts, Genesis Walker, Kinsley Bridges, Sadie Whitehead, and Shalayah Badger. Brad Whitehead is head coach and Michael Terrapin and Reggie Walker are his assistant coaches.

What are this team's chances of winning the 2024 Dixie Softball Ponytails World Series?

Barnwell was national runner-up in 2022 and finished in third place in 2023. If you ask Coach Whitehead, he thinks his team has a good chance to win it all this year.

"I think we have the best shot at winning it this year. We have the pitching, the bats are getting hot at the perfect time, and our defense is impeccable. So, as long as we can go over there, play the game we know, and put the bat on the ball, we will be ok," he said.

Pitching is always so important in these tournaments. Coach Whitehead added, "We've got four girls that I can call on at any given minute, that can step on the mound."

One last note from Coach Whitehead on the expectations for his team: "That standard here is high, and they know it and they love it, and they want to go and bring it back this time and I'm going to let them do it."

Good luck to Coach Whitehead and the Barnwell Ponytails softball team. Barnwell is behind you!



Members of the World Series bound Barnwell Ponytails sell watermelons to help fund their trip.

Photo by Brad Whitehead

Toole will also pray for the team. "We invite everyone to come join us to offer words of encouragement or simply just show

your support. We are greatly appreciative of everything this community has done for us," said Whitehead.



The Barnwell Coaches Pitch All-Star team was undefeated in the district tournament and went on to compete for the state title.

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Barnwell Coaches Pitch All-Stars compete at state tournament

The Barnwell Coaches Pitch All-Star team went undefeated in district tournaments and traveled to Walterboro for the 2024 Dixie Youth State Tournament.

They played Saturday, July 6 against the Westminster All-Star team taking their first loss of 4-15. With the tournament being double elimination, they played again Sunday, July 7. The first game was against the Clover All-Stars, which Barnwell won 13-4. Barnwell took their final defeat against the Clinton All-Stars with a score of 5-7, eliminating them from the tournament.

"Seasons come and seasons go, balls are caught and home runs hit. Friends and memories are made to last a lifetime. As it comes to an end, everyone should know these boys made us so proud with their love and passion for the game. We may not have won the state championship title, but this group of boys are champions! Barnwell baseball has made a name, and all ages better look out in 2025!" said Coach Stew Carroll.

Players included Jace Pickelsimer, Peyton Curtis, Knox Bolen, Finn Carroll, Connor Still, Lenox Grubbs, Beau Johnson, Mason Proctor, Dawson Abbott, Kylan Still, Christian Sumpter, and Corbin Schumpert.

The team was coached by Bradford Still, Bailee Bolen, Stew Carroll, and Chassidy Still.

Barnwell County Career Center outstanding students of the year



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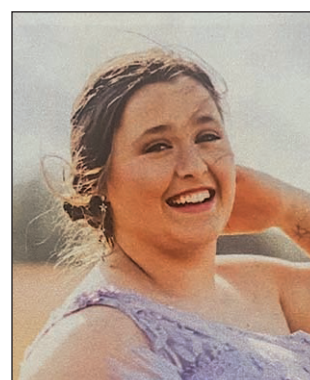
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Each year, every teacher at the Barnwell County Career Center selects one outstanding student of the year to represent his/her program. These are stellar, standout students in their programs who eagerly accept new responsibilities and persevere through challenges.

The students are interviewed, and teachers select their top three choices. The student who has the most votes wins the overall student of the year. The student who has the second highest amount of votes serves as the runner-up for the overall student of the year.

Congratulations to the following Barnwell County Career Center outstanding students of the year for their programs.

Clifford Still is the overall student of the year winner. He was selected by his Automotive Technology teacher, Mr. Mark Epperson. His future plans include becoming gainfully employed and owning a house on Lake Greenwood one day.

Amiya Johnson is the runner-up for the overall student of the year. She was selected by her Health Sci-



Sara Rudd



Jelisea Ruth-Hudson



Katelynn Ryan



Skyler Santos



Crystaisha Williams

ence teacher, Mrs. Dawn Wilbanks. Amiya will be attending North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University and majoring in Kinesiology. She also plans to attend medical school. Her ultimate goal is to become a holistic physician.

Jonah Baker was selected by his Building Construction teacher, Mr. Mark Fischer. He plans to go college to study physical therapy and eventually have a building company.

Nathan Causey was selected by his Welding teacher, Mr. Lewis Fulmer. His future plan is to attend a trade school, then either traveling, or establishing himself locally to begin his career.

Kayden DeFreest was selected by her Agriculture teacher, Mrs. Christle Tindall-Gleaton. She will be attending ABAC in Tifton,

Georgia for agriculture education and may even come back to Barnwell to teach at the career center.

Traveonna McCreary was selected by her Cosmetology teacher, Mrs. Lisa Hutto. She plans to own a salon one day.

Kaitlyn Redd was selected by her Agriculture teacher, Mrs. Desiree Still. She plans to attend the University of South Carolina-Aiken and major in Early Childhood Education.

Sara Rudd was selected by her Health Science teacher, Mrs. Winter Scott. She plans to attend USC-Aiken and major in Nursing.

Jelisea Ruth-Hudson was selected by her Mechatronics teacher, Mr. Ron Still. She aspires to become a veterinarian one day.

Katelynn Ryan was selected by her Law Enforcement Services teacher, Mr.

Aaron Cutler. She plans on attending law school to become a Criminal Defense Attorney. She eventually wants to pursue a career in politics.

Skyler Santos was selected by his Cybersecurity teacher, Mr. Travis Morehead. He plans to graduate high school in the top 30% of his class, and obtain a master's degree in Business and Administration.

Crystaisha Williams was selected by her Marketing teacher, Mrs. Natasha Broxton. She plans to attend USC-Aiken to major in business.

Gracyn Williams was selected by her Mechanical Design teacher, Mr. Robert Sanders. She plans to attend Charleston Southern University and major in Graphic Design with a minor in Christian Studies.

COLLEGE NOTES: Locals earn academic excellence in colleges, universities

Cynthia Smalls graduates from Valdosta State University

VALDOSTA, GA - **Cynthia Smalls** of Barnwell, South Carolina, has earned the Bachelor of Science in Computer Science from Valdosta State University.

For more information on Valdosta State University, go to www.valdosta.edu.

Hannah Wootten named to Spring 2024 President's List at Presbyterian College

CLINTON, SC - **Hannah Wootten** of Williston has been named to Presbyterian College's President's List for the Spring 2024 semester in recognition of academic excellence.

For more information about Presbyterian College, go to www.presby.edu.

McKenzie Jackson named to Spring 2024 Dean's List at Presbyterian College

CLINTON, SC - **McKenzie Jackson** of Barnwell was named to Presbyterian College's Dean's List for the Spring 2024 semester for outstanding academic achievement.

For more information about Presbyterian College, go to www.presby.edu.

Jackson Self of Barnwell makes Dean's List at RIT

ROCHESTER, NY - **Jackson Self** of Barnwell (29812) was named to the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the spring semester of the 2023-2024 academic year. Self is in the film and animation program.

For the latest news, go to www.presby.edu/news.

SRNS Mini Grants reach \$975,000 total awards for innovative area teachers



During the Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) Innovative Teaching Mini Grant reception held in Aiken, South Carolina, 117 educators from the Central Savannah River Area and Orangeburg County received their share of \$75,000.

Photo by Savannah River Nuclear Solutions



Barnwell Elementary educator Tanya Anderson wins a door prize during the SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants program reception. Anderson will use the funds to purchase financial literacy and budgeting materials for her classroom.

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Savannah River Nuclear Solutions (SRNS) continues to recognize innovative teaching methods by annually contributing thousands of dollars through the Innovative Teaching Mini Grants Program. This year, 117 educators received their shares of \$75,000 at a celebration in Aiken, South Carolina.

Since 2009, SRNS has contributed over \$975,000 to support 4K through 12th grade educators from public, private and charter schools in Aiken, Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Edgefield, Orangeburg, Columbia and Richmond counties.

SRNS Education Outreach Specialist Taylor Rice, explained, "As a former educator, this program means the world to me as it recognizes outstanding teachers for their dedication to student learning. SRNS continues to put educators first as they develop the STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) skills we need in our future workforce."

SRNS Innovative Teaching Mini Grants fund the purchase of various project materials, hands-on kits and computer programs. A panel of 50 Savannah River Site (SRS) judges select the winners. Educators seeking classroom supplies are eligible for \$500 grants, while those enhancing STEM curriculums receive

grants ranging from \$750 to \$1,000.

"SRNS' support is instrumental in nurturing students' passion for STEM, paving the way for rewarding careers," mentioned Kristina Istre, A.R. Johnson Health Science and Engineering Magnet School educator. "The funding will enable the introduction of an Aquaponics unit in my seventh-grade science class, teaching students how to create aquariums, address food deserts and cultivate soilless plants indoors."

Stephany Griffin, an educator at Tall Pines STEM Academy, expressed gratitude for the opportunity to establish her classes' first pollination garden. "My students can now study plant

adaptations, reproduction, and the important role bees play in the world. I will continue to spread the word about RNS Mini Grants and the significant impact it has on our school."

SRNS Executive Vice President and Chief Operations Officer for the National Nuclear Security Administration James (JC) Wallace noted more than 17,500 students from 68 schools are expected to benefit from this year's grants.

"Educators shape our future workforce and ignite the curiosity of thousands of young minds daily, aligning with SRS missions for the next 50 years," Wallace explained. "SRNS Mini Grants are a token of our appreciation for educators as they

prepare students who may one day join our workforce and carry out our future national security missions."

Greenbrier Middle School educator David Phillips and Cedar Ridge Elementary School educator April Barbin expressed the importance of grant funding to provide new opportunities inside the classroom.

"Our entire engineering program is funded by SRNS Mini Grants," said Phillips. "The number of projects and classrooms SRNS has impacted across the Central Savannah River Area is truly remarkable."

"Last year alone, SRNS Mini Grant funding allowed me to purchase 3D printers, filament, and Edison robots for my classroom,"

said Barbin. "My kids have learned how to work together, create and code in ways they would not be able to do without SRNS Mini Grants. This program creates thriving STEM students who are well-equipped for middle school and beyond."

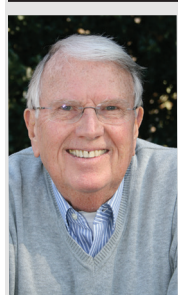
SRNS Education Outreach Programs use unique SRS resources to enhance interest in STEM while supporting improvements in education. Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, a Fluor and HII partnership company, is responsible for the management and operations of the Department of Energy's Savannah River Site, located near Aiken, South Carolina.

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Column

Lesson in human decency can be learned in grammar school



Phil Hudgins

Contributor

hadn't been picking on any little kids, and I believed him. I told him I was sorry the so-called fight took place.

Presidential politics seems to have gotten that way. A few hotheads twist facts about a particular issue or candidate, and before long some people are calling for a fight, not a fight down by the railroad tracks, although that's not out of the question. Good, well-intentioned people are called nasty names. It's all a bit childish.

Apparently it takes a presidential candidate's barely missing assassination for lawmakers—on both sides—to say it's time to lower the temperature.

Surely everyone knows by now that it's time for Republicans and Democrats and Independents and unlabeled others to cool it—to cool off the language.

If we talk to ordinary citizens one on one, we find out that most of us want the same thing. We want justice and fairness; we want a country that provides for our safety; we want to be able to assemble without fearing for our lives; we want to be able to put food on our family's table and clothes on their backs without floating a loan.

"Unity" is the nicest word we've heard in a long time. Both Democrats and Republicans are using that word. Let's hope they remember what it means.

Johnny and I became good friends, and we learned something that year. We learned it pays to check facts and not listen to hotheads who wouldn't know the truth from a boiled egg.

So the ayes have it: Leave name-calling to elementary school kids who haven't yet learned how to be a decent human being.

When I was in elementary school—it was either the sixth or seventh grade—my classmates elected me to fight a boy named Johnny because he supposedly was picking on smaller kids.

It was almost an honor.

The fight took place down at the railroad tracks near the school. Spectators could sit on cross ties stacked up alongside the tracks, and we were out of sight of the principal and teachers.

It wasn't much of a fight. It was one of those "I hit you last," "No, I hit you last" fights. My heart wasn't in it, because I had nothing against Johnny, a quiet guy who was called names because his head seemed too large for his body. If he had been picking on smaller kids, I wasn't aware of it. Johnny's heart certainly wasn't in it. He was the "bad guy."

The alleged fight didn't last long. Although the principal and teachers couldn't see us, Frank Strickland could. He was a city policeman who lived within sight and earshot of our fighting place. And he happened to be at home during the big match.

"If you boys don't cut that out and go home," he yelled from his back door steps, "I'm going to come down there and haul you all to jail!" Suddenly, the fight was over.

The next day, I saw Johnny at school, and we talked. He said he



Kelvin Collins

Better Business Bureau

Better Business Bureau BBB tip: How to buy furniture online

The online home furniture industry revenue has grown to \$15.4 billion in the past five years. This increase likely reflects the home improvements many homeowners are making, parents shopping for desks for home school learning, and employees who have permanently switched to a work-from-home situation.

Convenience aside, making large purchases online should always be approached with care. The following tips will help you select quality furniture at a reasonable price and avoid a few common online shopping pitfalls.

Tips for purchasing furniture online

• Only shop with reputable retailers. Research a retailer's page before deciding to do business with them. Reputable sellers provide information about their company and always have valid contact information. Look for company reviews online; for example, on BBB.org, shoppers can find out if an online retailer is BBB Accredited, read consumer complaints and reviews.

• Understand the store's return and refund policy. Return shipping for heavy items, such as furniture, can get costly. Some retailers may have unique restrictions for delivery and returns because of the coronavirus pandemic. Before placing an order, read carefully or call the retailer directly to find out upfront if a retailer has a return policy, if refunds are available, how refunds are issued, what the return process is, who pays for return shipping, and whether or not a restocking fee is charged. This information will often help decide whether or not you will complete the order.

• Get to know the delivery options. Typically, furniture retailers offer three kinds of shipping, and each one may have a different cost.

• Front door delivery: the packaged product will be shipped to your front door and no further.

• Inside delivery: the delivery person will take the packaged furniture into your home, sometimes into the room of your choice.

• White glove delivery: the delivery person will take the packaged box to the room of your choice, unbox it and assemble it if necessary. They will also clean up any mess from the packaging and take it with them.

• Measure your space - will it fit through the door? Be extra conscientious when measuring the space where the new furniture will go. A small mistake when taking measurements can mean the difference between the new sofa fitting comfortably in the living room or not fitting through the doorway and down the hall! Make sure to measure doorways, ceiling heights, and any hallway space (including banisters) the furniture must get through to

reach its final destination.

• Choose the color carefully. As they appear on a computer screen, furniture colors can be significantly different from how they look in real life. Look at furniture images on different devices to get a better feel for the color. Consumer reviews can be helpful, too, as many people will comment if the furniture is darker or lighter than it appears online.

• Read several reviews. When finding the ideal piece or furniture, read as many consumer reviews as possible, keeping a critical eye out for comments about the quality of the furniture and the experience with the retailer. Use these for reference before making a final purchasing decision.

• Ask questions right up until making a purchasing decision. Reputable furniture companies will happily answer any questions about a specific product until the button to purchase it is clicked. When in doubt, contact the company directly. For example, maybe it's essential to know whether the feet of a couch unscrew so it will fit through a tight doorway. Many companies are also willing to send fabric swatches for a reasonable fee—a good idea if there is a specific color or texture preference to match in the room.

• Do a price comparison. Some pieces of furniture are available from multiple retailers, so always compare prices before getting the best deal. Don't forget to factor in shipping fees and taxes when comparing prices.

• For store financing, rent-to-own, and layaway plans, carefully read the fine print. Since furniture can get expensive, many retailers offer store financing, layaway plans, and rent-to-own options. If you are considering one option, carefully read the financing plan. How much interest is charged? How long does the payment plan last? How many payments over how many months or years will it last? Is there a fee to pay the balance in full? Get the answers to all of these questions before signing a finance agreement.

• Inspect furniture upon delivery. Before signing any delivery paperwork, inspect the furniture. If it is damaged or missing pieces, you don't have to accept it. When a delivery is refused because of damage, you will no longer be responsible for payment.

Learn more about safe online shopping by reading the BBB Tip: Smart Shopping Online tip at BBB.org. Also read the FTC's advice on renting to own at FTC.gov.

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Letter to the Editor

Former Allendale resident thankful for IGA's investment & community commitment

Dear Editor,

I have seen several posts—from differing points of view—come across social media in recent weeks about the Allendale IGA. I just wanted to clarify how I see things as an Allendale native.

The Allendale IGA is an often under-appreciated diamond in the rough in Allendale County. I regularly read of people remarking on how much money they must be making—as if that's a bad thing. This business went out on a limb and took the risk to see if it could fill an undefined, uncertain need in the community when no one else had seriously dared to try with such a commitment in years. They are rightly successful for all the best reasons.

Recruiting and retaining a staff who takes great pride in what they do. A willingness to try to satisfy special customer requests for particular items that most small grocers discard. Employees and owners who go the extra mile when they aren't obligated to do so. An impressive selection of merchandise for a rural

store its size. A willingness to support worthy charitable causes in the community beyond the bounds of the store. And perhaps most important, their unceasing, humble thanks to all who support them in return. Many of the "big town stores" could take lessons from Allendale's little grocery store on what it means to be "successful."

Do they make money? All good businesses do. Do they also realize and appreciate their opportunity and obligation to provide such a valuable service to Allendale County? Absolutely.

The Allendale IGA is small business at its finest. I haven't lived there in seven years, and I remain truly thankful that my hometown has such a business that fulfills its community's need so admirably. They deserve our appreciation and our continued support.

Sincerely,
Alex Cone,
Edisto Island
(formerly of Allendale)



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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Events

Ongoing
Local firefighter Missy Cato is collecting aluminum cans for the Southeastern Firefighter's Burn Foundation. The money they receive for these cans goes toward helping with lodging for families of patients in the burn unit, transportation, medications, anti-scarring garments, and more. For more information, contact Cato at 803-671-4973 to make arrangements to pick them up.

Monday AA Meetings
 Free. Open to the public. The Axis I Center, 179 Fuldner Rd., Barnwell. 803-541-1245. www.axis1.org. **10:30-11:30am**

1st Tuesdays
Barnwell Development Association Inc. (aka BDA)
 20 Wall St., Barnwell. BarnwellDA.com. BDAinc029.com. **8am**

Weekly on Tuesdays
Free Food Distribution
 Long Branch MBC, 922 Hopewell Rd., Gifford. Food products will be available while supplies last. **3:30-5:30pm**

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

Every Thursday
Allendale Line Dance Classes
 Allendale National Guard Armory (368 Court House Square, Allendale) These free line dance exercise/fitness classes are open to anyone 18 years and up. Sponsored by Allendale County Office on Aging and led by instructor Angela Doe Youmans. **6-7pm**

Every Fourth Monday
Barnwell County Republican Meeting
 2269 Ashleigh Road Blackville, SC **6:30-7pm social time 7-8 pm meeting**

Fridays
The Gateway Church Food Pantry
 The Gateway Church food pantry is also looking for volunteers to help with food distribution activities. If you would like to volunteer, please leave Pastor Jamie Sheppard a message at 803-450-6825. **9am-12pm**

Mon., Thurs., Sat.
Virtual Class Dancing For Joy
 Exercise should be fun! Dancing for Joy is a fun way to dance and move to the beat and gain coordination, muscle tone and cardio fitness. Classes are free. We ask that you support your local food bank or pay it forward in any way you wish. Classes are virtual. To participate, email Elizabeth at egalaida@yahoo.com or text 301-473-3418 to get the Zoom information. Zoom links and codes are emailed out prior to every class. **Mondays 3:45-4:50pm Thursdays 9:15-10:30am Saturdays 10:15-11:30am**

First Sunday Monthly
GIFT: Growing In Faith Together! Grief and Loss Women's Group. An all-women's small group offering support and encouragement after the loss of a loved one. First Baptist Church, Bldg. A Room 200 (nook). **3-4pm**

Tues.-Thurs, July 23-25
New Home Baptist Summer Revival
 New Home Missionary Baptist Church of Red Oak Community, Barnwell **Tues., July 23**, Rev. James Holiday & Bushy Pond Baptist, Norway. **Wed., July 24**, Rev. Warren Butterfield & Gethsemane Baptist Church, Bamberg. **Thurs., July 25**, Rev. Dr. Freddie L. Bush & Silver Spring & Thankful Baptist Churches, Williston. **All services start 7pm**

Sat., July 27
3rd Annual Lowcountry LevelUP Summit & Blood Drive
 Walterboro Wildlife Center 100 South Jefferies Blvd., Walterboro. The Lowcountry's premier back-to-school event for high school students, families & the

community.info@lowcountrylevelup.org. (All blood donors will receive \$50 in rewards.) **Doors open at 10am**

2024 Pears of Love Event "A Rainbow Luncheon"
 Hosted by the Ladies of Virtuous Essence (L.O.V.E.) of Second Baptist Church, Barnwell. Tickets are \$10 and only a limited number remain. Theme: "Working Wisely for the Kingdom" and speaker will be Minister Pearline Smith, Daughter of the House at SBC. The colors Pink and Blue are sold out, so hurry to get your tix...You do not want to miss this!! **Luncheon begins 3pm**

Back to School Event
 Main Street Church of Christ 11065 Hwy. 78, Williston. Inspirational speakers, community agencies/vendors. Student and teacher supplies giveaway. Household products and food giveaway. Door prizes. Lunch. Indoor free event. **10am-1pm**

Sun., July 28
Back 2 School Giveaway
 5082 Allendale-Fairfax Hwy., Allendale. Kids must be present. Free refreshments while supplies last. **12-3pm**

Sun.-Thurs., July 28-Aug. 1
Annual Revival Services
 St. Peter Missionary Baptist Church of 7110 Bay Street Elko., Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information, 803-266-4282. **7pm nightly**

Tues., July 30
One Night Revival Service
 Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, Hwy 278 Steven Butterfield, pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. All are welcome to attend. **7pm**

July 30-Aug. 1
Summer Revival
Rosemary Baptist Church
 Barnwell **Tues., July 30**, Pastor Lamont Boyd of Second Baptist, Barnwell **Wed., July 31**, Rev. Tyriq Harley, associate minister of Bethany Baptist, Blackville **Thurs., Aug. 1**, Rev. Tyriq Harley, associate minister of Bethany Baptist, Blackville **7pm nightly**

Sat., Aug. 3
Back to School Lunch to Go
 Sponsored by the Town of Kline. Open to the public. **12noon-3pm**

Tues., Aug. 6
National Night Out
Take a Stand Against Crime Together
 Veteran's Memorial Park in Barnwell. **4-7pm**

Thurs., Aug. 15
Registration deadline for Entrepreneur Day 4 Kids Pop-up Market
 Kids pop-up market Vendor application form: <https://form.jotform>. (See event information below.)

Wed., Sept. 14
Cultivating Light in the Darkness Walk
 Sponsored by the Aiken-Barnwell Recovery Foundation. A walk to bring awareness to suicide prevention and support the Aiken-Barnwell Mental Health Center. Veterans Memorial Park, Barnwell. **10am**

Sat., Sept. 21
Entrepreneur Day 4 Kids Pop-up Market
 Fuller Park in Barnwell. Children 16 & younger will have an opportunity to set up booths to sell crafts, jewelry, artwork, baked goods, home decor, and other fun products. (\$25 booth fee). Vendor application form: <https://form.jotform>. **11am-2pm**

Sat., Sept. 28
Law Enforcement Expo
 Barnwell Regional Airport 155 Airport Rd., Barnwell. Fun for the whole family. Fun activities for kids. Variety of law enforcement agencies and BSCO community partners. Contact Lt. Eric Kirkland, 803-300-9992. **10am-2pm**

Oct. 12
Williston Craft & Vendor Event
 Williston Hope Lodge, 13088 West Main St., Williston Jo Owens 803-300-0404 Tammi Butler 803-480-3416 **9am-3pm**

Fri., Dec. 6
Stuff a Bus Barnwell County! Toy Drive
 Walmart Supercenter, Barnwell. Pack a school bus full of toys. **8am-4pm**

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Barnwell Library Events

Cooking Matters
Tues., July 23
 Bring along the whole family to enjoy a fun 6 week cooking class. This class teaches school-aged children and their parents or caregivers about healthy eating as a family and the importance of working together to plan and prepare healthy meals on a budget. In partnership with Snap-Ed Clemson University Learning Institute. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. **4pm**

MyPlate
Wed., July 24
 Bring along the whole family to learn about the five basic food groups and identify foods associated in each group. All while you enjoy a small food demonstration. In partnership with Snap-Ed Clemson University Learning Institute. Registration required call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. **11am**

Bookend Painting
Mon., July 29
 "END" Summer Reading with a bookend paint party. Paint a bookend with your favorite, character, super hero or book. Bookends will be displayed throughout the library. **10:30am**

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

STEM for Kids
Wed., July 31
 Who knew learning could be fun? We did! Drop in and learn a thing or two. (5/29) make your own Pokéball levitating contraption, (6/26) make fireworks in a jar, and (7/31) create a catapult to launch your Pokéballs. Registration requested call 803-259-3612 or stop by the front desk to register. **4pm**

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Crossword Puzzle Solution

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Sudoku Puzzle Solution

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Allendale Library

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Notice to Creditors of Estates
All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371ES with the Probate Court of Barnwell County, the address of which is 141 Main Street #108, Barnwell, S.C. 29812, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

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Barnwell, S.C. 29812
Co-Personal Representative:
Melinda S. Wilson
Address: 81 Sherwood Drive, Barnwell, S.C. 29812
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Notice to Creditors of Estates
All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371ES with the Probate Court of Allendale County, the address of which is 292 Barnwell Highway, Allendale, S.C. 29810, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

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5. the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be submitted online at MyDORWAY.dor.sc.gov or emailed to ABL@dor.sc.gov.
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Notice is hereby given that Redcrows Dining LLC intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license and/or permit that will allow the sale and on premises consumption of beer, wine and liquor at 414 Main Street S., Allendale, S.C. 29810. To object to the issuance of this license and/or permit, you must submit Form ABL-20, be postmarked no later than August 9, 2024. For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing and should include the following information:
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Fill in the blank squares in the grid, making sure that every row, column and 3-by-3 box includes all digits 1 through 9.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Barbed comments
5. Astern
8. Newspaper piece
12. Light beige
13. Old wound
14. Palate lobe
15. Reposed
16. Needle case
17. Katmandu's land
18. *Natural electrical discharge
20. Fiber source
21. Madison Square Garden, e.g.
22. Anatomical pouch
23. *Like air from north of Canada
26. Same as boric
30. Slang for million dollars
31. Mother-of-pearl, pl.
34. Of a particular kind
35. Exclude or omit
37. Not safe
38. Parallel grooves
39. Campbell of "Scream" fame
40. Morally degraded
42. Lt.'s subordinate
43. Weed a.k.a. dyer's woad
45. Nervous (2 words)
47. Rubber substitute, acr.
48. Broom of twigs
50. Wild plum
52. *Short-lived whirlwind (2 words)
56. Philip Roth's "The Human ___"
57. Additional
58. Driver's spare
59. Church songs
60. Biology lab supply
61. Pac Man's blue ghost
62. *H in HI
63. Slightly insane
64. ___pool or ___pit
- DOWN
1. Come together
2. Smoothie bowl flavor
3. Two-masted sailing vessel
4. Broad-brimmed beachwear
5. ___ a play
6. Flora's partner
7. H.S. math class
8. *Not sunny
9. Between larva and adult
10. Enthusiasm
11. Split lentils dish
13. Roman statesman, Nero's advisor
14. Open up
19. Three
22. "Send help!" acronym
23. Make change
24. "Inside Out 2" main character
25. Actor Owen
26. Between Phi and Kappa
27. Like some sausages
28. Cake cover
29. *What storm pursuers do
32. *"___ as Ice" by Foreigner
33. Feel regret
36. *Condensation-starting point (2 words)
38. Church assembly
40. Stock regulator, acr.
41. Herpes ____, a.k.a. shingles
44. Not odds
46. Nauseant
48. Battle of the ____, 1944-1945
49. Literary composition
50. Eyelid affliction
51. Tibetan monk
52. Like Beethoven
53. Climbing plant
54. Irritates
55. Grazing lands
56. "Zip it!"

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CROSSWORD grid with numbered squares 1-64.

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Shake Up Family Meals with a Versatile Superfood

5 benefits of cooking with ghee

FAMILY FEATURES

It's easy to fall into a dinnertime rut, cooking the same meals with the same ingredients time and again. When your family is in search of a delicious way to shake things up in the kitchen, consider new ways to cook favorite dishes without completely rethinking the menu.

Replacing tired ingredients is an easy solution when classic recipes become bland and boring, which is a perfect reason to try cooking with 4th & Heart Ghee. As a 1:1 substitute for butter or oil, its spreadable texture makes it easy to use in baked goods, grilled dishes and beyond.

This superfood can do all the things butter can do – like make toast taste awesome and trick your kids into eating broccoli – but with additional benefits. For example, it maintains its molecular integrity at high temperatures, can be digested by lactose intolerant people, supports weight loss, improves digestion and reduces inflammation.

Consider these benefits of choosing 4th & Heart Ghee instead of butter:

- **Grass-fed and pasture-raised:** It's packed with naturally occurring fatty acids and CLA, which can improve gut health and biochemistry.
- **Spreadable and shelf-stable:** Ghee is shelf-stable for up to 12 months and is best kept in the pantry. This means you never have to scramble to bring butter to room temperature quickly when baking or risk mangling your toast with cold butter.
- **High smoke point:** When oil smokes, it becomes a trans fatty acid. With a smoke point of 485 F, ghee lets you cook away without worrying about high temperatures.
- **Natural source of butyric acid:** Butyric acid naturally occurs in your gut and in ghee, helping your body absorb nutrients from the foods you eat.
- **Buttery taste:** Ghee made in the traditional style provides a delicious, light and buttery taste, perfect for this Sweet Potato Bowl with Cilantro, Turmeric Ghee and Lime. It's ideal for a light lunch or dinner as it's bursting with vibrant flavors and wholesome ingredients.

To find more benefits of cooking with ghee, along with recipe inspiration, visit fourthandheart.com.



Sweet Potato Bowl with Cilantro, Turmeric Ghee and Lime

- 2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 2 tablespoons 4th & Heart Turmeric Ghee, divided
- 1 teaspoon cumin powder
- 1 teaspoon smoked paprika
- salt, to taste
- pepper, to taste
- 1 cup quinoa
- 1 can black beans, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup red onion, finely diced
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro, chopped, plus additional for garnish, divided
- 1 lime, juice only
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta or goat cheese (optional)

Preheat oven to 400 F.
 In large bowl, toss cubed sweet potatoes with 1 tablespoon turmeric ghee, cumin powder and smoked paprika; add salt and pepper, to taste. Spread sweet potatoes evenly on baking sheet and roast 25-30 minutes, or until tender and slightly crispy on edges, turning halfway through.
 Cook quinoa according to package instructions. Once cooked, fluff with fork and set aside.
 In medium bowl, mix cooked quinoa with black beans, red onion and 1/4 cup chopped cilantro.
 Drizzle half the lime juice over quinoa mixture and stir to combine. Add salt and pepper, to taste.
 In large serving bowl, top quinoa mixture with roasted sweet potatoes. Drizzle remaining turmeric ghee over bowl. Squeeze remaining lime juice over top. Garnish with additional chopped cilantro and crumbled feta or goat cheese, if desired.

Newspaper reading adventures for little learners!



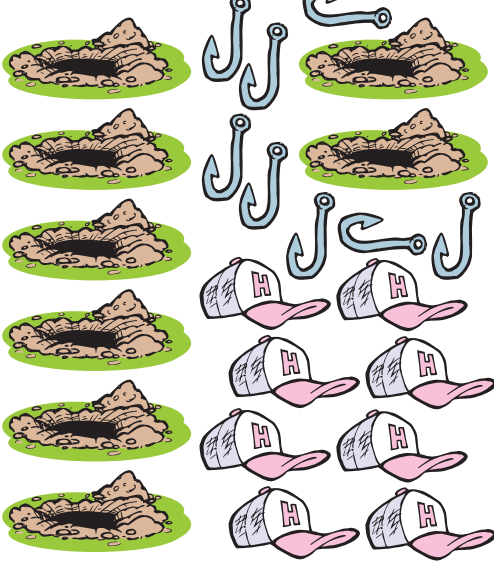
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My name:

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

What's hiding in the hole?

Connect the dots to find out. Then, color the picture.



My Rhyme Time

The woodpecker pecked out
 A little round hole,
 And made him a house
 In the telephone pole.

My Letters

H is for Hole
 h is for hole

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

How many words or pictures can you find on this page that start with the H sound like the word hole?

My Numbers

How many hats? 8

How many holes?

How many hooks?

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

My Sentence

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

Left In the hole is a Right

<h4>Sunday</h4> <p>Letter Identification With your child, look through the newspaper to find pictures of things that begin with the same sound as the letter H in hole.</p>	<h4>Monday</h4> <p>Math Play Point to the number 8 in the newspaper. Have your child say the number and, if it's large enough, have your child trace the number.</p>	<h4>Tuesday</h4> <p>Match Game With your child, find and circle six uppercase Hs on one sheet of newspaper. On the same sheet of newspaper, find and circle six lowercase hs. Have your child connect the "dots" to make a silly picture.</p>	<h4>Wednesday</h4> <p>H is for Hand Have your child trace his/her hand on a sheet of newspaper. Next, have your child circle all of the Hs that are inside the hand.</p>	<h4>Thursday</h4> <p>My Name Dot-to-Dot Have your child find and circle the letters that spell his/her name on one newspaper page. Connect the letters with lines in the correct order to show how the name is spelled. Repeat and see how many more times you can find your child's name.</p>	<h4>Friday</h4> <p>I Spy Find a page in the newspaper with several pictures or drawings. Play "I Spy" by giving clues about a picture. For example, "I spy something with wheels. What is it?" Let your child give you a clue about a different picture.</p>	<h4>Saturday</h4> <p>O-T Game Cut out the letters o and t from the headlines. Then cut out the letters, h, i, c and p. Show your child how you can spell the words hot, lot, cot and pot simply by changing the first letter in front of the ot.</p>
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Learning Buddy Sign Here
 I have completed _____ activities with my Learning Buddy.

 Learning Buddy's signature Date

Learning Buddies! Kid Scoop Junior comes out once a week, but you can use the newspaper every day to prepare your child for success in school. Each daily activity focuses on a specific learning readiness skill.
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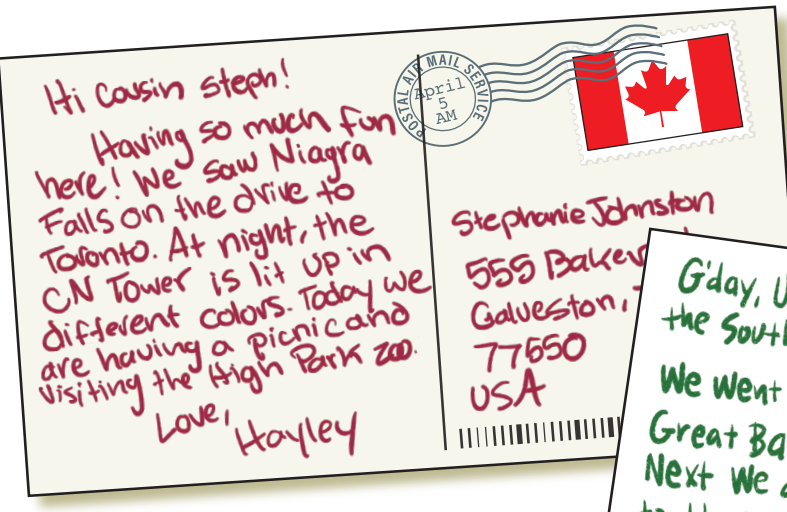
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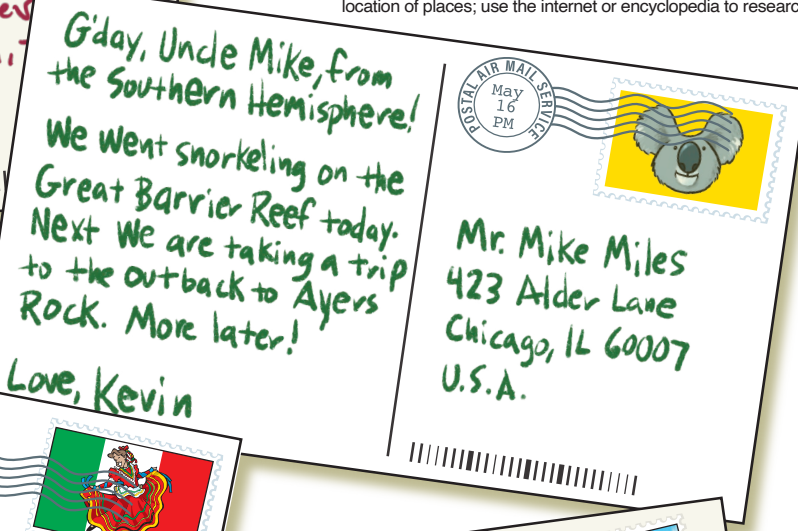
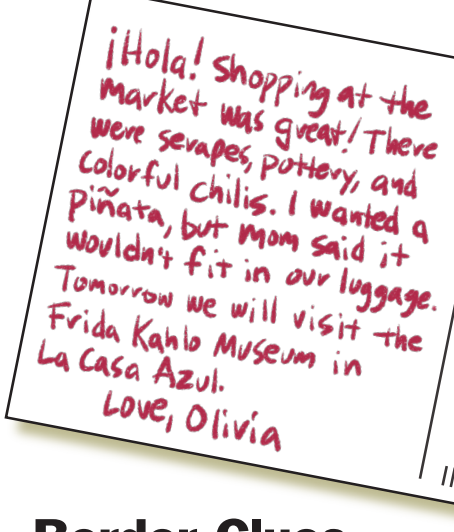
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Mystery Postcards

Some young travelers have sent postcards home to family in the United States, but the senders forgot to say which country they were visiting. Can you use the geography clues to determine which country each postcard was sent from?

Standards Link: Social Science: Use map and globe skills to find the absolute location of places; use the internet or encyclopedia to research.



Border Clues

The names of the four countries where these postcards came from are hidden in the letters that form the border at left and right. To find out the names, circle every third letter—starting with the starred one in each row of letters.

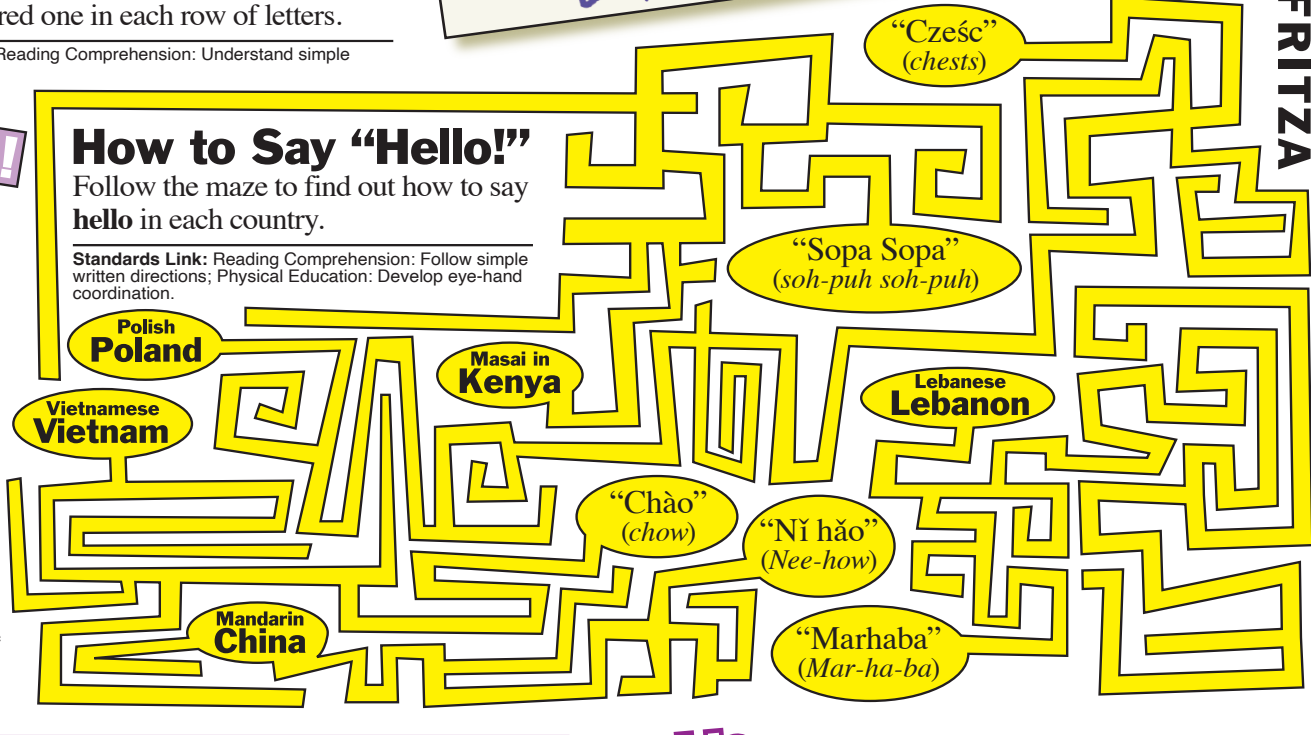
Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Understand simple written directions.

Extra! Extra!
Cities Search
 Look through the newspaper for names of 10 different cities. Arrange these words in alphabetical order.
Standards Link: Spelling: Arrange letters in alphabetical order.

How to Say "Hello!"

Follow the maze to find out how to say hello in each country.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions; Physical Education: Develop eye-hand coordination.



Fido Phrases

What do dogs "say"? In English we imitate them by saying, "Bow wow!" People in other countries have their own ways to copy the sound a dog makes. Can you find each of the dog sounds in the word puzzle?



F G A V G A V O
 O W A N W A N O
 V O F F V O F F
 O W O W W O W W
 W G H O W B N A
 G W O V W O V N
 W O V G N A W G
 O W O H W O H O
 B O W W O W O B

- HINT:** One of them is spelled around a corner.
- English:** Bow wow!
 - Chinese:** Wang wang!
 - Russian:** Gav gav!
 - German:** Vov vov!
 - Swahili:** Wow wow!
 - Hebrew:** How how!
 - Japanese:** Wan wan!
 - Swedish:** Voff voff!
 - Spanish:** Gwow gwow!

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

Double Double Word Search

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

- REEF
- CHINA
- POLAND
- VIETNAM
- KENYA
- LEBANON
- METRO
- SALSA
- HELLO
- WORLD
- NILE
- LEFT
- CHAO
- GOT
- LINKS
- TRIP

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 Q U T A H F E E R K
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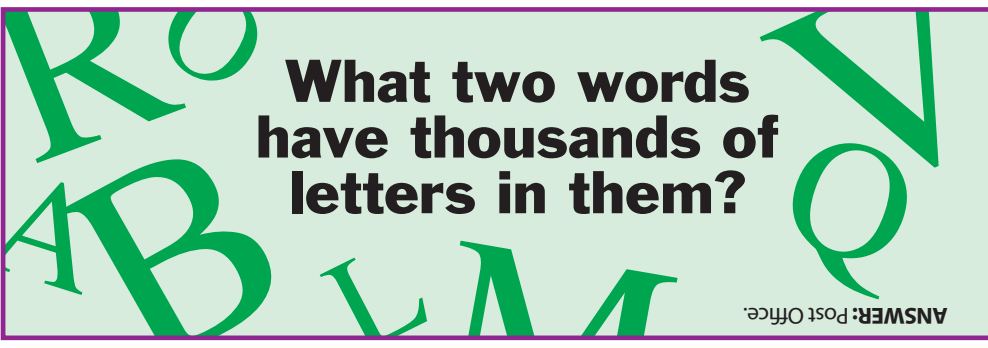
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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Sports Stars of the World

Look through the newspaper for names of famous sports stars who come from other countries. Make a collage about your favorite star with newspaper articles, maps and pictures.

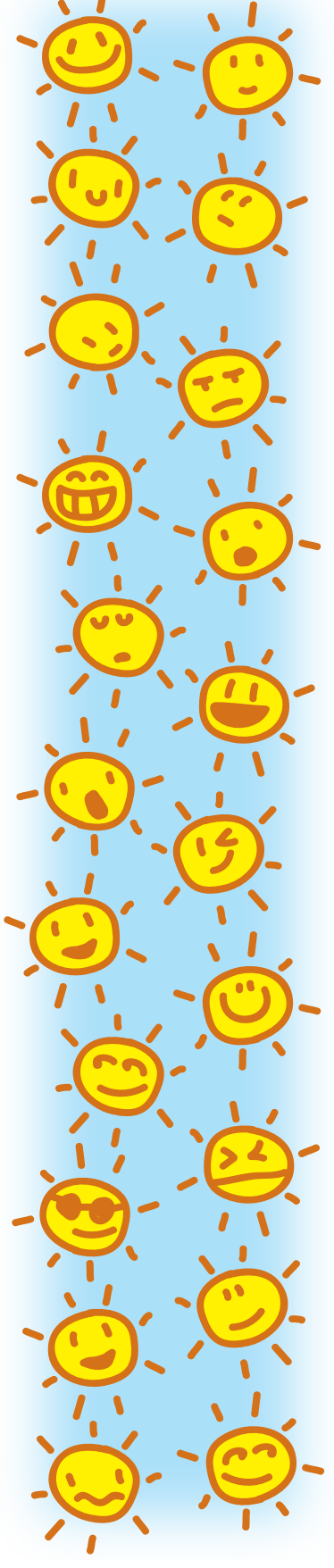
Standards Link: Social Science: Recognize similarities and differences in cultures around the world.



ANSWER: Post Office.

Fun in the Sun

Look closely. Only two of these suns are exactly alike. How quickly can you find them? Have a friend try.



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Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **INTERNATIONAL**
 The adjective **international** means relating to two or more nations.

An **international** group of students came on an exchange program during the summer.

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

Write On! Friends

What makes a good friend?
Standards Link: Write descriptively using main idea and supporting details.



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