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“Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it.”



This American Legion Post 72 float welcomed veterans to occupy a place of honor, on a chilly November day -- Saturday, Nov. 6 (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



This vintage motor vehicle in the Nov. 6 Veterans Day parade had a charming message. The parade was organized by American Legion Post 72. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Prysmian announces \$30 million expansion

By Henry E. Green

Prysmian's Abbeville plant will get a \$30 million investment, with the promise of 30 new jobs, according to a news release.

Prysmian recently made an investment announcement of \$100 million to upgrade and expand manufacturing capacity across North America.

Of that \$100 million investment, \$30 million will be invested in the Abbeville facility, which is the Prysmian Group's only high voltage facility in North America and will be upgraded to supply cable needed to help execute the \$900 million SOO Green infrastructure project.

The expansion will add up to 30 positions to the high voltage line at the Abbeville facility.

Abbeville County Director David Garner praised Prysmian for its contributions to the Abbeville County community.

"They've always been a good employer for the County," said Garner in his County Director's report to County Council during Monday night's County Council meeting.

"I think anything we can get in Abbeville to help the tax base and the jobs is a good thing," Abbeville County Council chairman Billy Norris said Tuesday.

\$300,000 grant to help lake area get public water system

By Henry E. Green

The Starr Iva Water District has been awarded a \$300,000 grant from the Rural Infrastructure Authority of the state of South Carolina, a grant which will be used to develop a public water system for the Lake Secession area, according to Starr Iva general manager Patrick Jackson.

"That's for the Lake Secession project," he said. "We just received our letter yesterday from the Rural Infrastructure. I informed our board last night. I'm really excited about it. It will open up more water in Abbeville County."

The District will use the grant to develop a public water system for the Lake

Secession area.

The first phase will go down McGill Circle, he said. "I hope this will be the first of many phases."

The entire project will cost about \$800,000. The Authority will use the grant along with some expected funds from Abbeville County, in the amount of about \$350,000, and \$150,000 from Starr Iva's capital reserves, Jackson continued. "I'm really proud of how multiple funding sources got leveraged," he said.

The initial phase will serve at least 33 new customers, and will also provide an avenue to expand water service.

"It's going to benefit the entire community," he said.

Construction on the water line is expected to begin next spring, and the first phase should be completed by year's end.

The Lake Secession area residents now use wells for their water supply, he said, noting that a number of Lake Secession area residents have expressed interest in a public water system, Jackson continued.

"Our line currently stops at the county line," he said, noting that the grant will allow it to be extended into Abbeville County.

Starr Iva Water District is based in Starr. "We serve a lot of southern Anderson and northwest Abbeville County," he said.

Long, Postell secure seats on CF council

By Henry E. Green

Christine Long has been elected, and Wane Postell re-elected, to Calhoun Falls Town Council, according to unofficial vote totals from the Abbeville County voter registration office.

In the Nov. 2 municipal elections, two seats on Council were up for election,

but Christine Long was the only individual to file as a candidate.

Long received 162 votes, and Wane Postell, with 99 votes, was the top vote getter among the write-in candidates.

Christine Long replaces Mindy Rogers, who opted not to run for reelection to

Town Council, said Abbeville County voter registration and elections director Kim London.

The voter registration director said that about 25 percent of registered voters in Calhoun Falls cast ballots.

"It was a good turnout," she said.

Fabric magic

Greater Abbeville Chamber of Commerce has quilting display

By Henry E. Green

The Greater Abbeville Chamber of Commerce has a new exhibit, featuring a quilting display.

The exhibit features the work of Renee Smith of Abbeville, who has many years of experience in sewing, and has won awards for her quilts.

"I've sewn since I was about seven years old," Smith said. "I've been quilting since Theodore, my favorite grandson, was born. That's about four years ago.

I've made six quilts prior to his arrival over the span of 20 plus years."

Her oldest daughter encouraged her to enter the South Carolina state fair, and she did so in October, and went on to win six ribbons at the fair.

Originally from Alabama, she moved to Greenwood in 2002, and then to Abbeville in 2011.

"I moved to Abbeville from Greenwood in 2011 when my house burned to a frazzle," she said.

The exhibit is scheduled to last through the month of November, said Greater Abbeville Chamber of Commerce executive director Anna Lagrone, who noted that the Chamber plans to have a silent auction for two of the items, with proceeds to go to the Greater Abbeville Humane Society and the Abbeville County animal shelter.

For more information, one may call the Chamber at 366-4600.



A display of quilts made by Abbeville's Renee Smith is slated to be on display at the Greater Abbeville Chamber of Commerce during the month of November. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Town of Donalds awarded grant

By Henry E. Green
The Town of Donalds is one of 12 cities and towns awarded Hometown Economic Development Grants from the Municipal Association of South Carolina, according to an MASC news release.

The grants are for economic development projects, and each community received up to \$25,000.

Cities and towns receiving the grants must provide matching funds of five to 15 percent of the grant award. The size of the match is determined by the city's population.

In addition to Donalds, cities and towns receiving the grants include Beaufort, Cayce, Georgetown, Greeleyville, Moncks Corner, Pacolet, Honea Path, Pelion, Seabrook Island, Society Hill, and Westminster.

An awards committee received grant applications. Grant recipients, after receiving the grants, must submit reports about the progress of the projects.

"That was a lot of work from one of our new members on council—Mr. William Scoggins," said Donalds Mayor Billy Kennedy, adding that other Council members have been helping out as well.

A portion of the grant, said Kennedy, will go toward repairing a log cabin owned by the Town of Donalds.

"It was given to us by the Drake family," said the Mayor.

Repairs involving the front porch, the shingles, windows, and other portions of the cabin need to be made.

"It's a pretty neat cabin," said the mayor, who said that a portion of the grant

will also go to working on the Grange Hall, which also belongs to the Town of Donalds.

This building next to the Donalds library needs work in terms of insulation, plumbing, painting and windows, and it might need handrails for its front steps.

"It's made out of field rock," he noted.

The Town of Donalds will be providing a five percent match for the grant, Scoggins said.

The Town is considering relocating its town hall from its current location to the Grange building.

"We're planning to launch a farmers market in the town as well," he said.

A portion of the grant will also go toward funding the farmers market, which is scheduled to open in the second quarter of next year.



Abbeville Rotary Club president Matthew Johnson (left) recently presented on behalf of the club a donation for the Abbeville Promise, and he presented it to Jeff Wilson (right), who accepted it on behalf of the Promise. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Break-in at County Complex reported

A Ware Shoals man faces charges after allegedly breaking into the Abbeville County Administrative Complex on West Greenwood Street in Abbeville Monday morning between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m., according to an Abbeville Police Department report.

Thirty-one-year-old Kevin James Louis Powell of 15B East Summit Drive, Ware

Shoals, faces charges of burglary 2nd degree and malicious injury to real property over \$2,000 in value, according to the report.

Powell, according to the report, broke the front doors of the complex and gained entry.

An officer arriving at the front of the building said in the report that he could see where the glass of the door

had been broken out.

Officers entered the building to search for the subject, and he was found and detained.

Officers found a large white rock in the front office area of the complex which Powell had allegedly used to break the glass out of the front doors of the building, according to the report.



Sam and Angie McCord of Abbeville were among the motorcycle enthusiasts participating in the recent Veterans Day parade in Calhoun Falls. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Lung Cancer Awareness Month

Submitted by Lizz Walker

November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month. AnMed Health encourages low-dose CT screenings for those who qualify to catch lung cancer early.

Current smokers or those who have not smoked in less than 15 years, ranging

in age from 55 to 77, may be eligible for lung cancer screening by low-dose CT. Early detection and treatment can increase the survival rate.

Lung Cancer Awareness month aims to raise awareness about the disease. The most important thing to do to lower the risk of getting lung cancer is not to smoke or

quit if you are a smoker and avoid secondhand smoke. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), more people in the United States die from lung cancer than any other type of cancer.

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Abbeville County E-911 director Sharmel Miller (left) presented Palmetto awards to dispatchers Allison Parnell (center) and Tokoyo Gray (right) at a recent Abbeville County Council meeting. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Miller recognizes County dispatchers

By Henry E. Green
Abbeville County Council took action Monday night to collaborate with a firm to provide economic development assistance.

Following an executive session, Council member Drew Simpson made a motion to authorize the County Director to enter into an independent contractor's agreement with Buckeye Spring Development LLC to provide economic development assistance to the County.

This will replace the agreement with McCormick County. This was seconded by Council member James McCord and passed unanimously by those present.

Also, McCord made a motion to authorize the finance department to issue purchasing cards to Sharmel Miller, Lee Garrett, Andy Price, Susan Gladden, Mark Sumner, Greg Curran, Dot Coates, Sue Simpson, Betty Cowan, Ray Watson, Barry Devore, and Lee Polatty.

These are all County employees. This was seconded by Simpson, and passed unanimously by those present.

The cards help these employees and their departments to book their

own travel and training, said Finance Director Barry Devore.

The cards "can only be activated by the finance department," said Devore.

In other matters: County Council held a public hearing and passed second reading on an ordinance to amend the Abbeville County official zoning map for an approximate two acre parcel of land located at 20 Wooden Bridge Road from a zoning district of Forest Agricultural to one of General Residential.

Council also held a public hearing and passed second reading on an ordinance to amend the County zoning map for a parcel of land of approximately nine acres located at 741 East Greenwood Street from Restricted Residential to one of General Commercial.

There was also a swearing in of a code enforcement officer Robbie Hanna.

Also, E911 Director Sharmel Miller presented State Palmetto Awards to Tokoyo Gray and Allison Parnell, dispatchers.

Parnell was the 2020 winner, and Gray was the winner 2021. The awards provide recognition for their excellence in job performance.

Council passed third reading on an ordinance to authorize intergovernmental agreements with the City of Abbeville, the Town of Due West, the Town of Lowndesville, the Town of Honea Path, the Town of Donalds, the Town of Ware Shoals, and the Town of Calhoun Falls for the provision of ambulance services, to amend Section 27 of the Abbeville County Budget Ordinance for Fiscal Year 2021-2022 and authorize the County to charge the Public Safety-EMS fee (formerly the Public Safety fee) to defray the cost of providing ambulance services in Abbeville County.

Council named Janna Davis to the GLEAMNS board.

Council also voted to give County Director David Garner the authority to enter into negotiations with Rock Communications to negotiate a contract to provide a radio system for the County's first responders.

Garner will bring back a contract for Council's approval.

Simpson voted in opposition, saying he needed more information.

Council members John Calhoun, Rick Campbell, and Jason Bonds were absent from the meeting.

UCMAC planning clinic fundraiser

By Henry E. Green
United Christian Ministries of Abbeville County is planning a fundraiser for early December.

There will be a Season of Giving program on Thursday, Dec. 2 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the home of Bill and Edna Boone in Abbeville. This will be a fundraiser for the UCMAC free medical clinic, and tickets are \$30.

The gathering will feature a silent auction and heavy hors d'oeuvres, supplied by Sullivan's restaurant of Anderson.

For more information, one may call the clinic at 366-0365.

In other UCMAC news, Westwood Elementary recently completed a food drive for the organization, according to food pantry director Mike Shirley.

He also praised the con-

tributions of such organizations as Second Harvest, and businesses such as Aldi's, to the UCMAC food pantry system.

In other news: --UCMAC executive director Bill Boone, in his director's report, reported that the Abbeville County transit system is up and running.

The transit system, called MATTrans, is funded through a grant which will cover one year of operations, said Boone, who noted that there are expectations to apply for another grant as the first year of operations comes to a close, if the first year is successful.

MATTrans is available in Due West on Mondays, Abbeville on Tuesdays, and Calhoun Falls on Thursdays.

The system, which makes use of a van, provides trans-

portation free of charge for non emergency medical calls, or pharmacy needs, and grocery store visits.

For more information, one may call 446-6415.

--The UCMAC volunteer appreciation dinner will be held in March of next year at the Lowndesville community center.

United Christian Ministries of Abbeville County is an all-volunteer organization which is built on a network of collaborating churches.

It is an organization with three component ministries--an emergency assistance ministry, a free medical clinic, and a food pantry system with branches in Abbeville, Calhoun Falls, and Lowndesville.

More than 100 volunteers help fulfill the mission of UCMAC.

Abbeville County man dies in auto accident

Submitted by Abbeville City Office of the Coroner

Dr. Mark Dorn, Coroner, advised that his office is currently investigating a single car accident that has resulted in one person death.

The Office of the Coroner was notified on Sunday afternoon at 1:32 pm, along with Abbeville County EMS, Cold Spring Fire Department, the Abbeville County

Sheriff's Department, and the South Carolina Highway Patrol, to Highway 185 South and Highway 20, in Donalds.

Dr. Dorn advised that the victim is identified as 25 yr old XAVIER DQUINCY ROLLINSON of Abbeville, South Carolina.

The victim, who was the only occupant operating a vehicle, was traveling southbound toward Abbeville and appeared to have left the

right side of the road and struck a tree. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The cause of death is severe blunt force trauma with multiple traumatic injuries.

Speed has been determined to be a factor in this fatal wreck.

The Abbeville County Coroner's Office and the South Carolina Highway Patrol are investigating the accident.

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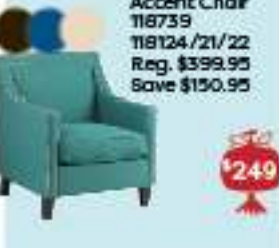
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Bryson ready to serve on school board

By Henry E. Green

Glynda Bryson was elected on Tuesday, Nov 2 to the Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees.

Bryson, who was running unopposed, will serve out the unexpired term of Buster Taylor, who resigned earlier this year.

She lives in Calhoun Falls, where she grew up and graduated from Calhoun Falls High School in 1990.

She went on to South Carolina State University, where she graduated with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

"I began teaching," she said. "And I've been teaching for 20 plus years."

She currently teaches third grade at McCormick Elementary School.

"This is my very first time," of serving on a school board, she said of her election to the Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees.

Bryson has a family. "I have three kiddos in two tries," she laughed. "That means I have twins."

All three are in college. Her oldest, LaTraeyl Ramsey, attends Coastal Carolina University, and one of

the twins, Jhalyn Shuler, attends and plays football at Coffeerville college in Kansas, and the other twin, Khaly Shuler, goes to Orangeburg Calhoun technical college in Orangeburg.

As a school board trustee, she wants to build relationships that will be in the best interests of the students, relationships that will build consensus in the District, and she believes that all of her years of teaching have prepared her for a position on the Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees.



Glynda Bryson was recently elected to the Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



Jay Raber and Firehouse Smokers of Abbeville County won top honors in the barbecue competition in the Hogs & Hens festival. Here is Raber (center) with son Landon and City of Abbeville community development director Austin Walker. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Pediatric vaccine now available

By Henry E. Green

The Pfizer Pediatric COVID 19 vaccine for children ages five to 12 is now available at the Abbeville Area Medical Center, according to Meg Davis, the AAMC director of marketing, foundation and volunteer services.

To make an appointment, one may call 366-9681. Walk-ins are also welcome from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One needs to call 366-3828 when they arrive, and a 15 minute waiting period is required.

An appointment to receive a second dose will also be

scheduled during this visit.

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According to published reports, 48.6 percent of eligible people in Abbeville County are now fully vaccinated.

According to DHEC data from Monday, there have been 42 confirmed deaths

from COVID in Abbeville County, 685 deaths in Anderson County, 200 in Laurens County, 20 in McCormick County, and 200 in Greenwood County.

Approximately 30 children have been vaccinated at Abbeville Area Healthcare Center since last week, said Davis.

"We are expecting a busy week this week," she said.

Davis believes that the number of new COVID cases in Abbeville County is declining.



Representatives of the Abbeville County Democratic Party recently presented to health care personnel at Abbeville Area Medical Center 45 lunches from the Village Grill—a gift from the party in recognition of the contribution health care providers make to the community. Representatives (from left) Dr. Robert Mitchell and Brenda Anderson presented the lunches to Latressa Kennedy, BSN RN Emergency Dept. Nurse Director/ Interim Chief Nursing Officer; Doreen Moffo, RN; Alberta Watt, BS (RT), R Radiology Director; Cindy Hill, RN, Emergency Dept. Clinical Manager; David Miller, Environmental Services Director; Meg Davis, Marketing Foundation and Volunteer Services Director, and Dot Avery Pharmacy Technician, who accepted them on behalf of AAMC. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

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Abbeville defensive lineman Jae Harris (70) and linebacker Jackson Uldrick (12) team up to drop a Blacksborg ball carrier for a loss during the Panthers' 41-0 victory over the Wildcats in the first round of the Class AA playoffs last Friday night in Abbeville. (Photo by Shawn M. Knox)



Abbeville running back Karson Norman (16) slips a tackle and continues down the sideline for a first down during the Panthers' 41-0 victory over Blacksborg in the first round of the Class AA playoffs last Friday night in Abbeville. (Photo by Shawn M. Knox)

Cross country

Dixie High girls to be in state meet

By Henry E. Green
The Dixie High School varsity girls cross country team will be competing in the state meet on Friday, Nov. 12, in Columbia at the Clemson Sandhills Research Center, according to Dixie girls cross country coach Cayce Prescott.
"We're currently ranked Number One of all the 1-A teams (in South Carolina)," said Prescott Thursday.
Dixie will be one of 14 high schools competing in the meet, in the girls division.
The state meet represents the icing on the cake of a very successful season.
The Dixie girls recently won the girls segment of

the Abbeville-Greenwood County cross country championship, involving boys and girls cross country teams from throughout the Lake-lands area.
Calhoun Falls Charter, Dixie, Emerald, Ninety Six and Greenwood all competed.
Dixie came in second at the Region meet behind Southside Christian on Oct. 23 in Greenwood.
Dixie plays in meets at home and away. "We have a home course in Donalds on some private property," she said.
This year, Dixie has hosted one scrimmage and two home meets.
Prescott is immensely

proud of her team. "We have been training since the first week in June," she said.
Ashten Stoll is a seventh grader at Cherokee Trail Elementary, and in her first year on the team, she is the Region 1-A individual champion.
"She's had an outstanding season, and she has placed first in almost every meet this season," she said.
The 10 Dixie girls who will be traveling to the state meet include Ashten Stoll, Rachel Prescott, Ansley Prescott, Clara Angel, Ellie Redding, Nicole Hershberger, Adyson Ashley, Alia Hershberger, Kenadi Humphries, and Addison Martin.



The Abbeville High School girls cross country team is headed for the state meet. Excited to be going are team members (from left) Kamori Turman, Natalie Guire, Kylee Price, Emma Harper, Cecilia Cromer, Alex Wilson, Megan Wachs, and Emma Hall. (Photo courtesy of Chris Guire)

Abbeville High routs Blacksborg, 41-0

By Henry E. Green
Abbeville High School routed Blacksborg 41-0 Friday night in varsity football action at Hite Stadium in the first round of the playoffs.
There was a running clock in the late stages of the game, in what has become a familiar occurrence for Panther fans.
Abbeville scored on its first possession, with a 49-yard touchdown run by Antonio Harrison early in the first quarter, to go up 7-0.
The Panthers, blessed with good field position following a Blacksborg punt later in the first quarter, capitalized with a 24-yard pass from quarterback Zay Rayford to J. Hill, which put the Garnet and Gold in business at the Blacksborg three.
From there, J'Marion Burton found the end zone on a three-yard run, and AHS led 14-0.
The first half continued to be immensely productive for Abbeville.
C. J. Vance returned a

Blacksburg pass for an apparent touchdown, but the score was called back due to a personal foul call against the Panthers.
However, four plays later, J'Marion Burton plunged in from the Wildcat three for a score that put Abbeville up 21-0.
Still in the first half, the Wildcats went for the extra yardage on a fourth and two situation, but the Panther defense stiffened, and AHS took over on downs at the Blacksborg 34.
Three plays later, Harrison scored on a two-yard run, and AHS led 28-0.
Abbeville led at the half, but the Panthers put a little more icing on the cake in the second half.
Abbeville returned the opening kickoff of the second half for a touchdown, courtesy of a run by J. Tinch, but the touchdown was nullified by a block in the back penalty against AHS.
The penalty did not hold the Panthers back for long, as

Jamal Marshall scored three plays later on a 50-yard run. The PAT was no good, but the Panthers led 34-0.
After a Blacksborg punt which went out of bounds at the Abbeville 49, the Panthers mounted a touchdown drive which produced one more touchdown, by way of a 16-yard touchdown run by Karson Norman. With the PAT good, AHS led 41-0, and the fourth quarter was scoreless.
"I was really pleased with our kids' effort," said AHS head football coach Jamie Nickles following the game.
AHS now looks forward to hosting Saluda in the second round of the playoffs this coming Friday at Hite Stadium. Game time is 7:30 p.m.
Saluda knocked Abbeville out of the playoffs back in 2019, in the Upper State championship game.
Nickles said the Tigers are a "spread" team, and he expects the contest to be a tough game.

Dixie jayvees have successful season

By Henry E. Green
The Dixie High School junior varsity football team has finished its season.
"We finished with a record of 5-1," said Michael Turner, jayvee coach.
Their only loss was to Abbeville last month, he said.
"We went 5-0 in the Little River conference," he said.
This conference is made up of middle and jayvee programs, including Ware Shoals, Whitmire, and Laurens Middle, just to name a few.
"I was proud of how hard

the guys worked--they were a pleasure to coach," he said.
The Hornet jayvees were solid in all three phases of the game--offensively, defensively, and the special teams, Turner continued.
They had a solid running game, with some good running backs, along with good offensive line play.
The quarterback was also very talented and successful, very adept at running the ball, and passing.
"We were led in the back field by Brandon Nance,

Leland Sanders, Brandon Hershberger, and Kaden Sullivan," the coach said.
"Dallas Dotson was the quarterback."
The defense was good, too, for the Hornet jayvees, who relied on seventh, eighth and ninth graders.
Turner praised his coaching staff of T. Carter, Brandon Nance, and Jordan Counts.
"We're excited about the young talent of this group, and the future of the program," he said.



Abbeville running back Altavious Patterson (35) runs for a first down during the Panthers' 41-0 victory over Blacksborg in the first round of the Class AA playoffs last Friday night in Abbeville. (Photo by Shawn M. Knox)

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Panther profile

AHS football coaches Jamie Nickles, Mark Smith discuss football with Lions

By Henry E. Green

Abbeville High School head football coach Jamie Nickles and assistant coach Mark Smith spoke to Abbeville Lions Thursday night, profiling a program that has enjoyed immense success.

The two coaches spoke on the eve of the first round of the playoffs, in which Abbeville was scheduled to host Blacksburg.

"The playoffs are what you live for," said Smith.

The Panthers had just come off a year marked by the pandemic, a year in which AHS played such teams as Christ School, a private school from North Carolina which recruits players from throughout the country.

Nickles said that one woman flew in from California to watch her son play for Christ School, which put up a tough battle for the Panthers before AHS pulled out a win.

This year, AHS, which has again won its Region, has a wealth of athletic talent.

Its offense is by "committee," with a number of speedy running backs, and quarterback Zay Rayford, and its defense is anchored by such stars as Jeremiah Lomax, who has had pick sixes in five consecutive games -- a feat which Nickles said must be approaching some kind of record.

Lomax was recently selected to participate in the Touchstone Energy Bowl, featuring outstanding high

school football players from throughout South Carolina, the head coach said.

Nickles said that Lomax has been recruited by such colleges as Charleston Southern.

The two coaches were introduced by Lion Charles Williams, who proclaimed that Abbeville High School represented a dynasty in high school football. Smith is William's son-in-law.

Abbeville is currently ranked Number One in the 2-A high school football classification in South Carolina.

Nickles wonders what realignment will bring Abbeville next year. "We're right on the borderline between 1-A and 2-A," he said.

Dixie falls to Red Devils in first round

Dixie High School lost to Great Falls 28-21 Friday night in the first round of the state playoffs in varsity football in Due West, according to published reports.

Great Falls scored a touchdown in the second quarter to go ahead 7-0 on a one yard run, and then cemented its lead with a 50 yard

touchdown run.

Dixie came back with a touchdown by Hunter Satterfield in the second quarter to cut the Red Devils' lead to 14-7, but Great Falls added a touchdown to take a 22-7 lead at the half, and the Devils led 28-7 going into the fourth quarter.

Dixie rallied with a six

yard touchdown run by Satterfield, and a Josh Miller touchdown run after the Hornets intercepted a Red Devil pass, but that was close as the Hornets got.

In published reports, Dixie head coach Vic Lollis lamented the number of turnovers suffered by the Hornets.

Erskine Fleet handled by Newberry, 48-10

Submitted by
Erskine Athletics
Department

GREENWOOD, S.C. — The Erskine College football team (3-6) was defeated Newberry College (7-2) by a score of 48-10 at J.W. Babb Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

INSIDE THE BOXSCORE
Newberry RB Mario Anderson had 17 carries for a game-high 167 yards and 2 TD on the ground as the Wolves ran for five touchdowns.

Erskine RB Josh Heatley had the Fleet's only touchdown of the day, a one-yard score in the final seconds of the game.

Senika McKie had game-highs in receptions (8) and receiving yards (79).

The Fleet defense was led by Elijah Horton (8 tackles) and X'Avier Allen (7 tackles, 1 forced fumble, 1 fumble recovery).

The Erskine defense bent but did not break in the opening 15 minutes, as Newberry moved the ball on both of the first-quarter drives, but were forced to settled for a pair of field goals. Erskine had a big 34-yard completion to Jamar Moore on its first possession, but a sack took the Fleet out of field goal range and they were forced to punt. In the final seconds, Lance Brownlee

had a first-down run to move the ball into Wolves' territory again with Erskine trailing, 6-0 after the first quarter.

But, the Fleet were again forced to punt, and the Newberry offense marched down the field, this time finding the endzone on a 30-yard touchdown grab from Bobby Irby to extend their lead to 13-0. Erskine's offense went three-and-out on the ensuing possession, and the Wolves followed with an 11-play drive that spanned nearly six and a half minutes and was capped off with a two-yard rushing touchdown to make it a 20-0 game with 3:27 remaining in the first half. A couple of Brownlee to Senika McKie connections helped the Fleet drive get moving, and Brownlee used his legs later on with a 14-yard run on third-down and long, which along with a Newberry personal foul, kept the Erskine drive alive. Bennett Caldwell made a 42-yard field goal as time expired, making it a 20-3 Newberry lead at the half.

Erskine fumbled on their second play from scrimmage to open the second half, and Newberry took advantage on the first play of its ensuing drive with a 27-yard rushing touchdown to make it a 27-3 game just moments into the third quarter. The Wolves scored touchdowns on their next

two offensive drives as well, blowing the game wide open with a 41-3 lead after three quarters.

On a drive that began late in the third quarter and took over seven minutes off the clock, Newberry scored their sixth and final touchdown with 9:45 to go in the game, extending their lead to 48-3. The Erskine defense got a three-and-out and X'Avier Allen forced and recovered a fumble on the next two Newberry offensive drives, before Josh Heatley punched in Erskine's only touchdown of the day in the closing seconds as Newberry handled the Fleet, 48-10.

WHAT'S NEXT?

The Fleet are on the road next Saturday, November 6 at 1:00 p.m. against Shorter University (2-7). These teams met earlier this year in the Spring 2021 season in Erskine's first home football game in seventy years, where the Hawks escaped with a 24-13 win at J.W. Babb Stadium.

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Erskine football start time for Kentucky State game moved to 4:00 pm

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DUE WEST, S.C. — The Erskine Flying Fleet's final regular season game of the fall 2021 football season on November 13 against Kentucky State University has been moved to a 4:00 p.m. kickoff time at J.W. Babb Stadium in Greenwood, S.C.

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Abbeville High School football coaches Jamie Nickles (right) and Mark Smith (left) spoke at a recent Abbeville Lions Club meeting. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

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WMS concludes its football season

By Henry E. Green
Wright Middle School has finished its football season, finishing with a record of 6-2, according to Wright head football coach Mike Bolden. "Overall we had a good season," he said Thursday. The Wildcats played their last game Wednesday night, losing to Clinton, 21-20, at Clinton. "It was a good game," he said. Clinton middle school blocked a conversion attempt by Wright Middle late in the fourth quarter. Clinton

led for much of the game, but the Wildcats rallied and almost seized the victory. WMS also lost to Northside, from Greenwood, the coach added. Bolden thanked the players and coaches for their hard work. His assistant coaches included Pete Calhoun, Greg Rayford, Bryan Sanders, and Neil Dawson. He thanked the cheerleaders and their coaches as well. The Wildcats had a good offense, with a good running

game, and good passing as well. "Our defense was pretty good," he added. At Wright, seventh and eighth graders can play on the team, but not sixth graders. Bolden hopes this year's seventh graders will return next year, and that the eighth graders will find success on the high school level. The Wildcats play their home games at Hite Stadium in Abbeville.

Abbeville defensive back CJ Vance (30) heads down field for a nice return during the Panthers' 41-0 victory over Blacksburg in the first round of the Class AA playoffs last Friday night in Abbeville. (Photo by Shawn M. Knox)



Chloe Anderson wins this week's contest

By Henry E. Green
Chloe Anderson of Abbeville can claim this week's honors for the college football contest. "With what could be considered somewhat of an upset weekend in the college football world and with Chloe Anderson missing only one pick, picking Florida to beat South Carolina--imagine that--she, like her sister a couple of weeks ago, wins the \$50 prize," said Contest Editor Lamar T. West. "We did not count the Virginia Tech/Boston College game as it was played on Friday night," he continued. "We had three entries missing only two picks." Those selections belonged to David Fogle, Robert Scott and Tina Burton. "We appreciate Chloe Anderson saving 'Mr. Tie Breaker' from needing

to work on Sunday," the Contest Editor continued. An upset weekend? It definitely was that in the case of South Carolina, which came as a 20-point underdog to the Gators, and then proceeded to send them back to the swamp (or Swamp, in this case) with a 40-17 victory. New quarterback Jason Brown was a sparkplug for an offense which seemed to awaken from a long, long nap, with a running game which put on a show, and the defense was opportunistic. Gamecock fans had to pinch themselves to make sure it was not just a very, very nice dream. The Tigers were similarly impressive, defeating Louisville on the road. At least Carolina fans are looking down the road and wondering whether this will be the year when

the Gamecocks snap that losing streak to the Tigers, a losing streak which followed a winning streak which fans of the Garnet and Black remember with fondness and even a bit of nostalgia. As for the rest of the country, we were amazed by North Carolina's victory over Wake Forest in Chapel Hill--definitely an upset. Predictions? We see the Charming Kitties back home in the comfortable confines of Death Valley, prevailing over UConn to the tune of 21-7. Carolina, meanwhile, will be going back to Columbia--Missouri, that is! The Gamecocks are not noted for playing well on the road, and we see them losing to the Tigers of the Midwest 31-14.

Abbeville running back Antonio Harrison (2) sprints down the sideline and to the end zone for a first quarter touchdown during the Panthers' 41-0 victory over Blacksburg in the first round of the Class AA playoffs last Friday night in Abbeville. (Photo by Shawn M. Knox)



AHS volleyball team player Garianna Burton was named to the All Region team in volleyball. (Contributed photo)



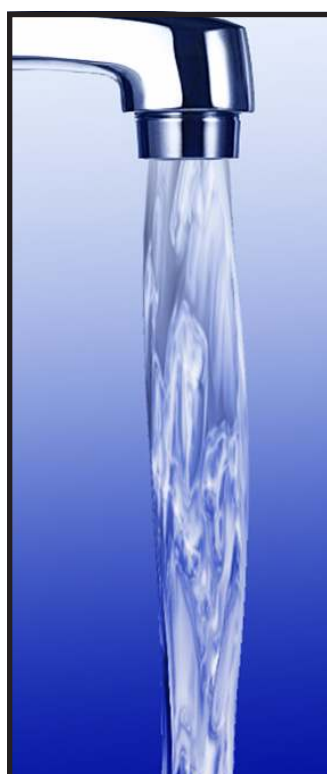
Burton gets Region honors

By Henry E. Green
Abbeville High School's Garianna Burton has been named to the All Region team in volleyball, said AHS head volleyball coach Anne Marie New Wednesday. "Tenth grader Garianna Burton has been an All Region player for AHS for two years now," said New. "Garianna averaged 18 kills and 12 blocks per match. She played middle hitter for us."

Garianna played for an AHS team which finished in fifth place in the Region. The Lady Panthers finished with a Region record of 2-8, and an overall record of 7-9, and lost on Oct 21 in the first round of the playoffs to Andrew Jackson, which was a state runner-up the previous year. The Lady Panthers will have six players returning next year, New said.



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Adrienne Padner (right), who teaches visual impaired students in the Abbeville County School District, inspired her daughter Melanie (left) to enter the teaching profession. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Maternal inspiration Melanie Padner follows in the footsteps of her mother Adrienne

By Henry E. Green

Adrienne Padner teaches visually impaired children in the Abbeville County School District.

She's an inspiration to many, and that apparently includes her daughter, who teaches at Wright Middle School.

Her daughter, Melanie Padner, teaches sixth grade English Language Arts.

"This is actually my first year at Wright, but it is my fourth year teaching," she said.

She taught at Calhoun Falls Charter before moving on to Wright Middle.

Yes, her mom did inspire her to become a teacher, through her passion for what she did.

"She can't give it up, because she cares about the students so much," she said.

As a child, she went into her mother's classroom, and she remembers thinking that this was something she wouldn't mind doing.

"I like the relationships with the kids," she said. "You get to spend a year building relationships with the students."

Because of those relationships, she can teach the kids things they are going to enjoy. In short, she is making a positive imprint on their lives.

She lives near Lake Secession, and commutes about

15 minutes to get to WMS.

She went to what was then Long Cane Elementary, and then to Calhoun Falls High School, which became the Calhoun Falls Charter School, from which she graduated in 2010.

She received an associate degree at Piedmont Technical College, studied at Lander, and got her bachelors in history from Southern New Hampshire University.

"This is my career now," she said. "If I can be half as good a teacher as my mom, I'll be an amazing teacher."

Adrienne, meanwhile, started teaching in 1977. A native of Pennsylvania, she moved to South Carolina in 2001.

She is officially retired from teaching, but she contracts her services with the Abbeville County School District.

She has been offering instruction to the visually impaired her entire teaching career.

Why the visually impaired? Adrienne was paired with a blind student in a biology lab in college, and the experience inspired her.

"She realized this was her calling," said Melanie. "It takes patience, and a lot of staying up to date with the practices that they're using."

In short, it is a never-ending learning process.

"I've taught the visually impaired in Pennsylvania,

New Jersey and South Carolina and won awards in all three states," said Adrienne. "To me, it wasn't just a job. It was a calling."

"I've always done whatever was in the best interests of the children," she continued.

She has worked with three-year-olds through 21-year-olds, offering instruction reflecting a combination of one on one teaching and a traditional classroom setting.

"Right now there are seven students with visual impairments in the District," she continued.

Adrienne goes to their home schools in the District to teach them.

One has to have special training to be a teacher of the visually impaired.

"It's a separate certification," she said, noting that one has to learn how to read Braille and create Braille documents.

In Pennsylvania in 1989, she won the Eleanor Long award for teachers of visually impaired.

"In 1999, I won the National Federation for the Blind teacher award," she recalled. "I was nominated by a parent of a student that I taught. In 2009 I was the Teacher of the Year in the Abbeville County School District."

Trustees discuss capital needs

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees met last night for a workshop to discuss capital improvement needs in the District.

"This was a discussion to talk about all capital projects," said Abbeville County School District Superintendent Dr. Mason Gary Tuesday afternoon.

Gary emphasized that no action was expected at the workshop that night.

Capital needs at all schools were slated to be discussed, with input from principals and the board.

Any action arising from the discussion is expected to be addressed at a future board meeting.

Also, new board member Glynda Bryson was slated

to be sworn in last night as a trustee.

In another School District matter, Dr. Gary said that students moved back in to Cherokee Trail Elementary after the school was flooded in late October due to an overhead main supply line for water.

"Everything has been remediated back to normal," he said.



During the Nov. 8 Abbeville County Council meeting, Abbeville County Council chairman Billy Norris (left) swore in Robbie Hanna (right) as an Abbeville County codes enforcement officer. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Brew offers chance to share ideas

By Henry E. Green

Members of Abbeville's business community gathered at the Belmont Inn Wednesday to network and socialize during the latest installment of The Brew.

Presented by the City of Abbeville, the Brew offers an opportunity for business owners to gather and share ideas on strengthening the business community in Abbeville.

The guest speaker was Paige Bowser, the owner of Breezy Quarters in Abbeville.

Bowser in her business handcrafts 'no melt' lip balm, bath bombs, lotions, scrubs and candles, and she also operates a business incubator.

She uses "natural, good for you ingredients, and unique formulas to provide a top quality, yet accessible line of products to help you be happier in your skin."

Breezy Quarters is based

in a building located at the corner of Church and West Pinckney in Abbeville, a building which she said dates from 1947 and which has a rich history. It was at one time home to the health department, and to the County's veterans affairs office.

She still gets questions from some visitors about the building's past uses.

"How can we work together to cross promote each other?" Bowser asked the audience, and the group discussed the importance of referring people to each other.

One bit of good news will be the planned updating of a City map of downtown Abbeville.

"The City worked with Commercial Printing some years ago to have a map of the downtown area to help tourists," said the City's Community Development Director Austin Walker in

an e-mail following the meeting.

"We've had a lot of business growth since then so we will be updating the map to be more reflective of the businesses we now have. We have just updated the two wayfinding signs on the north end of the square and have added two more down on the south end of the square, so updating the map is the next logical step. This way all of the information a visitor looks at says the same thing!"

The City presents the Brew in collaboration with the Greater Abbeville Chamber of Commerce and the Abbeville County Economic Development Partnership.

Inspired by a similar program established in the city of Abbeville, the Brew meets on the first Wednesday of every month, and its next meeting is slated for Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8:30 a.m. at the Belmont Inn.



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Lethal Connections: "Complete Lives" Morphs into "COVID Protocol" in America's Hospitals

by Elizabeth Lee Viiet, MD
Originally published on
aapsonline.org

In a shocking departure from traditional hospital policies, a hospital admission has become like reporting to prison. Prisoners in America's jails have more visitation rights than do COVID patients in America's hospitals.

One family member, a professional psychologist with a career focus treating victims of trauma, said that in many hospitals COVID patients are treated "little better than animals."

Shocking recordings of Mayo Clinic-Scottsdale and Banner Health System hospital executives have been released by an attorney on the Legal Advisory Council of Truth for Health Foundation, an Arizona public charity. Executives were discussing coordinated efforts to restrict fluids and nutrition for hospitalized COVID patients and to suppress all visitations for COVID patients.

The COVID protocol that hospital physicians must follow, in lockstep across the U.S., appears to be the implementation of the 2009-2010 "Complete Lives System" developed by Dr. Ezekiel Emanuel for rationing medical care for people older than 50.

Dr. "Zeke" Emanuel, who was the Senior White House Health Policy Advisor to President Obama and has been advising President Joe Biden about COVID-19, stated in his classic 2009 Lancet paper: "When implemented, the complete lives system produces a priority curve on which individuals aged between roughly 15 and 40 years get the most substantial chance, whereas the youngest and oldest people get chances that are attenuated."

"Attenuated" means rationed, restricted, or denied medical care that commonly leads to premature death.

In 2021, whistleblower doctors, nurses, attorneys, patient advocates, and journalists have exposed egregious hospital abuses, neglect of patients, denial of vital intravenous fluids and basic medicines to hospitalized COVID patients across

the U.S.

The Complete Lives Protocol apparently derives from the 1990s UK National Health Service "Liverpool Pathway," which in effect constituted euthanasia.

Now we see its malevolent manifestation in the "COVID Protocol." Age-based rationing is happening every day on COVID units of our hospitals, since the overwhelming majority of COVID patients are older than 50, the age at which Emanuel claims that a life is "complete" and not worth the use of medical resources.

"Complete Lives System" and the "COVID Protocol" are pathways leading to suffering and premature death, mainly of older Americans. They achieve the government's goal of reducing Medicare costs. At the same time, hospitals make untold extra millions with extra incentive payments for COVID patients during their tortured path to death, while they are chemically and physically restrained and isolated from families, pastors, priests, and rabbis.

The heartbreaking story of Veronica Wolski, a well-known Chicago Freedom advocate, was widely publicized. Once hospitalized in ironically named Resurrection Hospital, Veronica was given remdesivir, which she had repeatedly refused, denied proper basic medical care that could have been life-saving, and was not allowed access to her family, priest, or healthcare power of attorney. The hospital blocked Veronica leaving the hospital when she and her attorneys demanded release. Her healthcare power of attorney was removed by hospital security. Veronica died alone as a medical prisoner in a Catholic hospital denied even a priest at the end of her life.

Unconscionable hospital violations of human rights, including even violations of the Geneva Convention codes established following World War II to prevent abuses of prisoners, are occurring daily across the U.S.

Patients are coerced to take rapidly approved drugs like Remdesivir, in spite of known risks of kidney

and liver failure, and to be placed on ventilators, both of which bring in incentive payments and create huge profits for hospitals.

Patients are denied adequate fluids and nutrition, as well as vitamins, inhaled and intravenous corticosteroids, antibiotics, antivirals, and adequate doses of "blood-thinners" (anticoagulants).

Patients suffer inhumane isolation with use of chemical and physical restraints, in violation of existing guidelines for patient protection.

Hospitals are using law enforcement to deny access to hospital grounds for family and advocates.

Patients and their advocates have been denied information on benefits of early treatments and denied access to such treatment. Autopsies have confirmed many patients died because of inadequate doses of standard anticoagulation, even after family members went to court to demand therapeutic doses to help save lives.

Doctors and nurses risk their careers, their licenses, livelihoods, and even their lives as they courageously speak out to inform their patients and the public with life-saving information. One ICU physician colleague posted this on social media recently:

Just finished a 10-night stretch in the ICU. Patient bashing and blatant meanness have taken on a whole new level within our healthcare colleagues. How can we NOT spiral downwards towards despair when this behavior is allowed and is being normalized?? ...I feel I've been thrown into a Mean Girls sequel. Making fun of patients and families for not being V'd is the cool thing now. ...I don't mind taking care of COVID patients. But this hateful vibe that has permeated my world is what's going to end my career if it doesn't end."

Welcome to the brave new world of government-directed medical care carried out by obedient, profit-focused hospital executives eager for the government handouts of incentive payments for following the "COVID Protocol." 11/10



US House of Representatives

Duncan Leads Letter Over CMS Vaccine Mandate Concerns

Submitted by
Congressman
Jeff Duncan

Washington, D.C. - Congressman Jeff Duncan led a letter with 44 Members of Congress, several of whom hold advanced medical degrees, to President Joe Biden, Health and Human Services Secretary Xavier Becerra, and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services Administrator Chiquita Brooks-LaSure, regarding serious concerns over the practicality, efficacy, and morality of a COVID-19 vaccination mandate for staff within all Medicare and Medicaid-certified facilities. "I'm concerned that if the Biden Administration moves forward with this rule, the

resulting staff shortages could actually cost lives instead of saving them. The American people need to know whether the Biden Administration has even considered the potential ramifications for their action of imposing a COVID-19 vaccine mandate, and how they plan to respond," said Congressman Jeff Duncan. "Several states are already nearing or exceeding hospital capacity, and many Medicare and Medicaid providers, especially nursing homes, are struggling to hire and retain enough employees to comply with state and federal staffing requirements. A vaccine mandate will inevitably push a significant portion of healthcare workers out

of the industry, putting further strain on providers. No employee should have to choose between a vaccination and their job."

"This week, New York began their state vaccine mandate for healthcare workers, and as of the day of the rollout, about 15% of hospital workers remained unvaccinated," said Congressman Jeff Duncan. "The situation is so dire that the governor is even considering deploying the National Guard to fill the void left by healthcare workers who will be fired over the order. We must ensure that President Biden understands the risk he is taking with our healthcare system through this mandate."

US Senate

Senator Scott Accepting Applications for Spring 2022 Internships

Submitted by
Senator Tim Scott

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-S.C.) is now accepting applications for internships in his Washington, D.C., North Charleston, Columbia, and Greenville offices for the spring of 2022. The internship program offers undergraduate and graduate students the chance to work with public service professionals and gain practical experience in constituent services, government policy, and more.

Washington, D.C. Office: In Washington, interns will research legislation, attend Congressional hearings

and briefings, assist with press tasks, and help write constituent letters on various issues. Responsibilities also include answering phones and other administrative tasks. Interns in this office will gain a stronger understanding of the law-making process, while also improving their communication skills.

South Carolina Offices (North Charleston, Columbia, and Greenville): In the state offices, interns will take an active role in the community, working on state-based projects while also answering phones, completing research, and being an integral part of day-to-day office operations.

Interns in these offices are able to assist with issues that affect South Carolina citizens each day.

Internship hours are flexible to accommodate students' course schedules but generally run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may also gain course credit for completing the internship program.

Interested students can apply through our website at <https://www.scott.senate.gov/constituent-services/internships>. For additional questions, contact the internship coordinator at internships@scott.senate.gov or (202) 224-6121.

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or email eileen@bannercorp.net

Last week's winning answer comes from Brian Smith of Abbeville, SC:

This quote is from George Orwell's 1947 essay "Politics and the English Language."

It is well worth looking up and reading in its entirety, but if you are too lazy or otherwise disinclined to do so, here is the takeaway:

Most of our thoughts take the form of language. Thus, it follows that if we cannot use language clearly, we cannot think clearly. If we cannot think clearly, there are those who would be happy to do our thinking for us.

Here is a small example: consider the apostrophe. Ten years ago it was rare to see one used incorrectly.

Today, it is rare to see one used correctly. What was once a solid indicator of possession or a contracted word is now tossed about mindlessly, like glitter.

I saw a post written by a nurse (a profession in which a mislaid syllable can literally kill you) which contained the word "see's." See's, for Christ's sake. "Employee's only." "Dad's are the best." You see this garbage everywhere now, constantly. We could chalk it up to entropy, or it could be yet another example of how social media amplifies retardation.

But isn't it curious -

attending this particular degradation of language is a well-coordinated, well-funded assault on what that bit of language represents - possession. Ownership.

Maybe you missed the last World Economic Forum. It was a bunch of bankers rolling out their plan for you: "You'll own nothing, and be happy."

It's not an accident. It's not like people lost control of the question mark or started peppering their missives with wayward semicolons. We lost the use of the apostrophe steadily, as a precondition to lose the ability to own.

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Obituaries

Gable

Geraldine Bruce Gable, 90, of Abbeville, wife of the late Wallace Neil Gable, died Tuesday, November 2, 2021, at her residence. Born Juanita Geraldine Bruce on May 24, 1931, in Iva, SC, she was the daughter of the late James William 'Will' Bruce, Sr., and Cora 'Elise' Sutherland Bruce.

A 1949 graduate of Iva High School and a 1952 graduate of the Anderson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Mrs. Gable was employed as a nurse from 1952 – 1996. She served in several hospitals during her nursing career, retiring from AnMed Health in 1996. Mrs. Gable was a member of the Community Wesleyan Church (formerly Fellowship Wesleyan Church) in Iva, SC.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her son, Richard Wallace Gable; four sisters, Dorothy "Willise" Cheek, Etta



Geraldine Bruce Gable

"Angeline" Gaines, Nana Elizabeth Bruce and Shirley Ann Powell; and a grandson, Tracey Adam Vargo, Sr.

Mrs. Gable is survived by her daughter, Shelby Vargo of Abbeville, SC; brother, James William 'Billy' Bruce, Jr. (Eleanor) of Tyrone, GA; two sisters, Alice Willis and Sue Butler (Raymond), all of Iva, SC; four grandchildren, Sandi, Chris, Matthew and Steven; ten great-grandchildren and two great-great

grandchildren.

Funeral services were 11:00AM, Saturday, November 6, 2021, in the Harris Funeral Home Chapel. The family visited with friends following the service. Due to Covid 19, the family requested that everyone wear a mask. The service was live-streamed and could be viewed by visiting www.harrisfuneral.com and clicking on the link on Geraldine Gable's obituary listing under the photos & videos tab. Private burial was held in Hillcrest Memorial Park.

The family is at the home. Memorial contributions, in memory of Mrs. Gable, may be sent to the charity of one's choice.

A message of condolence may be sent to the family by visiting www.harrisfuneral.com.

Harris Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Abbeville is assisting the Gable family.

Nancy Schaefer: Exposing Child Protective Services

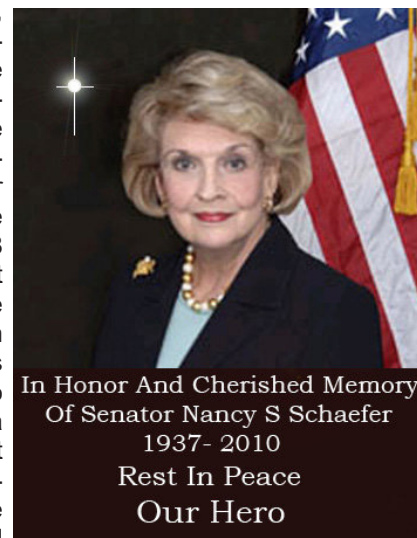
by Geoff Hult

When it comes to taking a hard stand against genuine corruption and criminality, especially if the weight of the establishment is behind said corruption and criminality, the vast majority of politicians will stand among the corrupt and criminal. Nancy Schaefer was not one among the spineless majority, however. Mrs. Schaefer served as a Georgia State Senator from 2004-2008 and in the course of that time began to investigate how the national program of Child Protective Services really operates. She also investigated the Georgia version of CPS, Department of Family and Children Services. Mrs. Schaefer wrote a report which can be found online entitled: "The Corrupt Business of Child Protective Services." This report cost her her Senate seat, but as she correctly pointed out, there are causes worth losing something like a Senate seat over. Read the report.

Schaefer made clear that there are situations where children do need to be removed from wretched home situations, but that is not what CPS is really all about. Her conclusions from her independent investigation are the following: The 1974 and 1997 version of the Adoption and Safe Families Act provides federal financial incentives to states to increase adoption numbers and thus, state level CPS is motivated to separate more children from their parents.

Some counties receive between \$4,000-\$6,000 for every child adopted out of foster care and an additional \$2,000 for special needs children. Everyone working in and around this racket receives their part for the role they may play: judges, social workers, psychiatrists, psychologists, state employees, court appointed attorneys, therapists, and so on. There is no accountability and no oversight for the legitimacy of separating children on a case by case basis. Caseworkers and social workers are often guilty of fraud, withholding

evidence, and fabricating evidence to provide a "reason" for securing more merchandise (children) to be adopted for cash bonuses. When charges are made against



In Honor And Cherished Memory
Of Senator Nancy S Schaefer
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the state employees, though, nothing is done and they are protected by state immunity. Poorer parents are targeted because they don't have the ability to fight the system. It is legalized kidnapping and kidnapping is an offense punishable by death according to Exodus 21:16. There are no financial incentives to unite children with their parents and funding continues as long as the child is out of the home. Children are abused and die at a much higher rate in foster "care" and these are crimes against humanity for financial gain, she stated.

She concluded that CPS is a protected criminal empire. Schaefer also contacted state senators in every state asking for their help in this fight. They all told her they could not and would not help or take any action opposing the operation of Child Protective Services because they would lose their jobs if they did so. She also concluded that CPS needs to be dissolved completely and that reform is not possible due to the level of corruption existing at every level of society surrounding the program.

On March 26th, 2010, Nancy Schaefer and her husband Bruce were both found shot to death in their home in Habersham County, GA. She was shot in the back and he in the chest. The gun used was an untraceable gun, and the one

Bruce was known to own was not used. This was immediately ruled a murder-suicide based on their being suicide notes Bruce had allegedly written. Both were Christian with a pro-life stance. They had five grown children and 13 grandchildren. Bruce was supportive of her work. Nancy was in the process of publishing a book revealing how CPS was making money off foster children. She had also initiated the production of a documentary on the crimes of CPS, as well as exposing the corruption in Georgia's DFCS.

It is possible that Bruce Schaefer woke up one day and "went crazy" and decided to kill his wife of 52 years and then kill himself, leaving behind 13 grandchildren that he adored. It is also possible that elements operating above the law, and on behalf of the protected criminal empire that is CPS took Nancy Schaefer out because she was a legitimate threat. She was lecturing on this subject worldwide and exposed a dark reality much of the general public was unaware of up to that point in time. The Georgia Bureau of Investigation was aware that the Schaefer's had received death threats but if this were a professional hit to silence Schaefer, entities like the GBI would never confirm it. There is much more to this subject of CPS than what has been covered here. This system will indeed be fixed and here's how and when it will happen:

"And the kings of the earth, and the great ones, and the rich ones, and the chief captains, and every mighty man, and every bondman, and every free man, hid themselves in the dens and in the rocks of the mountains; And said to the mountains and rocks, fall on us and hide us from the face of Him that sits on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb: For the great day of His wrath is come; and who shall be able to stand?" (Revelation 6:15-17)

To contact Geoff Hult, email nonwo222@gmail.com

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- Isaac's firstborn
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- "___ my party, and I'll cry if I want too..."
- Confederate or Union, e.g.

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- Sea World's performer
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- *Thanksgiving football game host city since 1934
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- Lace loop
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- *Raiders vs. Cowboys, e.g.
- Scandinavian war god
- Dry riverbed
- Not final or absolute
- Exclamation of surprise, archaic
- Propel your boat!
- Color wheel feature

Greenwood woman tried and found guilty in her absence for 2019 restaurant burglary

Greenwood, S.C.; October 27, 2021 — A Greenwood woman who exacted revenge on a former employer after being terminated by breaking into the establishment and stealing money was found guilty Wednesday at a trial in her absence, 8th Circuit Solicitor David M. Stumbo announced.

Jamie Lynn Barbee, 34, of Donalds was found guilty Wednesday by a Greenwood County jury of second-degree burglary (violent) and grand larceny, value more than \$2,000 but less than \$10,000. Barbee failed to appear for court after being given notice of trial, and the case was tried starting Monday afternoon in her absence. According to a recent news release from the office of the 8th Circuit Solicitor David M. Stumbo. Circuit Judge Frank Addy

Jr. issued a sentence following the trial and then sealed it per state law until Barbee is apprehended.. She will then be brought before the Court to unseal and impose her sentence. Barbee is facing up to 15 years on the burglary conviction, and up to 5 additional years on the grand larceny conviction.

In October 2019, Barbee was terminated from employment at Fatz Restaurant in Greenwood. Several days later, surveillance video showed Barbee enter the restaurant and steal money from the safe. The restaurant reported nearly \$2,900 missing from the safe in the office the next day.

Deputy Solicitor Yates Brown and Assistant Solicitor Christian Capps prosecuted the case for the state, with assistance from 8th Circuit Investigator Windy

Chappell. Barbee was represented by Don Colongeli and Tristan Shaffer of the 8th Circuit Public Defender's Office.

Solicitor Stumbo praised the work of his prosecution team along with the Greenwood Police Department and Master Deputy Chase Sanders, who was an officer with GPD at the time of the incident, in securing the conviction.

"In times as difficult as these, we have lost patience in our community for thieves like Jamie Barbee," Solicitor Stumbo said following the trial.

"We would encourage anyone who has information on the whereabouts of Jamie Lynn Barbee to contact law enforcement immediately so that she can be brought to justice."

Letter to the Editor

This is in response to a "letter" from a while back concerning Little River Electric Coop pricing and Round Up funds.

As everyone knows, everything has gone up in price and continues to. Anyone in business knows that when things go up, prices have to be raised. That is self-explanatory.

I have been on the Little

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**Thanks,
Janice Hawthorne**

Survivor

Suicide prevention activist Kevin Hines brings his story to Erskine

By Henry E. Green
Every 40 seconds someone dies by suicide, we're told.

And Kevin Hines almost became part of that depressing statistic.

We say ALMOST, because Hines is a survivor, a suicide survivor with a most amazing story.

Hines, who suffers from bipolar disorder, jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge in a suicide attempt—and he lived to tell about it.

Now he is a suicide prevention activist, and his story is the subject of a documentary, *Suicide: The Ripple Effect*.

Sunday night, an audience at Erskine's Lesesne Auditorium got acquainted with Kevin's story, watching the documentary first and then listening to Hines himself delivering words of power and wisdom.

The program was presented by the Caroline Project, a suicide prevention effort named in memory of Caroline Bishop, a young Abbeville woman who touched the lives of many before she took her own life several

years ago. The Caroline Project is a fundraiser of Bow and Arrow Center of Hope, whose director is Krissi Raines, a mental health professional who lives in Abbeville, according to Betsy Royal of Cornerstone, the area commission on alcohol and drug abuse.

Royal was one of many volunteers who worked together to bring the program to fruition under the leadership of Krissi Raines of Abbeville.

These volunteers included a support team of mental health professionals, and other volunteers supplied food such as free pizza, donated by Legacy City Church in Greenwood.

"It was a free event because of sponsors," she said. These sponsors saw the topic as something that needed to be discussed in the community.

Kevin's own story is one of a changed perspective with a happy ending.

He came to see that suicide is not the answer. "Suicide is never the solution to our problem," he told

the audience Sunday night. "It IS the problem."

Today he relies on a trio of support factors—faith, family and friends—and he is married to the love of his life. He still takes medications to preserve his mental health.

He travels throughout the country speaking to various groups, using humor and passion to tell a story of survival.

Kevin is adopted, moving through the foster care system before he was adopted by the Hines family.

It was in 2000 that he attempted suicide by jumping off the Golden Gate Bridge, something that proves fatal for 99 percent of the people who do it.

"I thought I was a burden" to his loved ones, he said to himself at the time.

By the time he hit the water on that day 21 years ago, he knew he had made a mistake.

From that time, he chose life.

And that has made all the difference.



Author Kevin Hines (left) spoke at Erskine on the evening of Sunday, Nov. 7, following a showing of his documentary "Suicide: The Ripple Effect," and he posed with the event's organizer Krissi Raines (center) and Lucia Bishop (right) of Abbeville. Hines is a suicide prevention activist. He jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge, and he lived to tell about it! (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Caitlin Mccarroll receives Advanced Certified Hospice and Palliative Nurse Certification

Submitted by **Andrea Scott**



Caitlin Mccarroll, DNP, FNP-BC

Hospice and Palliative Care of the Piedmont (HPCP) are excited to announce that one of our Palliative Care Nurse Practitioners, Caitlin Mccarroll, DNP, FNP-BC, recently achieved certification in Advanced Certified Hospice and Palliative Nurse (ACHPN) from the Hospice and Palliative Credentialing Center.

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the most recent 24 months. Currently, there are only 42 ACHPN Certified in the state of South Carolina, and Caitlin Mccarroll, along with Christie Brewster (another Palliative Care Nurse at HPCP), are the only two Certified in the Greenwood area.

Caitlin Mccarroll received her BSN at the University of South Carolina in 2012 and her master's and DNP from the Medical University of

South Carolina in 2017. She has been on staff at Hospice & Palliative Care of the Piedmont since 2017. She provides care for inpatient palliative care patients at Self Regional Healthcare as well as sees clinic patients at the Palliative Care Center.

"We would like to congratulate Caitlin on achieving Advanced Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse. This accomplishment highlights her knowledge base and competency in serving hospice patients and their families," says Nancy Corley, HPCP CEO.

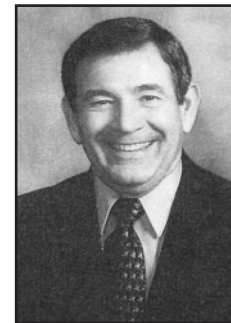
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a Word from "THE WORD"

Rev. Dr. John Keith

God's Presence



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Exodus 40:38 "For the cloud of the Lord was above the tabernacle by day, and fire was over it by night, in the sight of all the house of Israel, throughout all their journeys."

John Wesley was an English evangelist in the 1700s. He was passionate about sharing the gospel and his preaching prompted a revival in England that more than likely saved them from a bloody revolution like the one in France. Historians estimate that Wesley traveled 250,000 miles on horseback and preached more than 40,000 sermons. He was used by God to spark revival on two continents. As he lay upon his deathbed, he gathered his family around him and summoned the strength to speak his last words. Someone present recorded that Wesley sat up in his last 60 seconds and said, "Best of all, God is with us." Then he lay back, and, thrusting his hand in the air, using his final gasp to repeat it with emphasis: "The best of all, God is with us." Then he died.

The cloud that was above the tabernacle was God's abiding presence with the children of Israel. The cloud by day and the fire at night was the visible presence of God that every one of the Israelites could see.

What a comfort this was to them. The cloud and the fire was visible to friend and foe

alike. If an Israelite began to get fearful, all he had to do was look up and the cloud would give him comfort, or, if at night one became afraid all he had to do was look up at the tabernacle and receive assurance that God was with them.

We may not have the cloud or the fire but we have the precious word of God that gives us comfort and assurance. If we need comfort or reassurance all we have to do is look at the promises of God, promises like the one in Hebrews 13:5 "...For He Himself has said, I will never leave you nor forsake you."

The presence of God was with them continually, all throughout their wilderness wanderings. God never left them and, dear friend, He will never desert you. Psalm 23:6 informs us, "Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life." Every day of a Christian's life these twin angels of God, goodness and mercy, follow him.

The goodness and mercy of God follow me every day. That means the dark days, the difficult days, the sad days, the happy days, and the frustrating days. What a comfort to know that no

matter what my earthly situation is, the presence of God is with me.

The presence of God confirmed to them they were going the right way. They were following the cloud by day and the pillar of fire at night. If they feared they were going the wrong direction, all they had to do was look up at the cloud or the pillar of fire—if it was leading the way, they had assurance that they were going the right direction. The word of God gives us the confirmation today on whether or not we are going the right way.

Psalm 119:105 is a verse we learned in Vacation Bible School—"Your word is a lamp unto my feet and a light to my path." God's word shines on the direction our feet should follow. If we are not going in the right direction, the word of God will correct that. 2 Timothy 3:16 "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, (17) that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work."

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The Christmas Express Performances in November

Submitted by
Toni King,
Theatre Director

Encore Productions will be having performances for the final show in the 2021 season The Christmas express November 12-14 & 19-21 in the Elbert Theatre. Hilda dreams of faraway places and only finds tedium in running the Holly Railway Station. That is, until Leo drops in out of nowhere the day before Christmas Eve. Suddenly, an old radio

that hasn't worked in years springs to life, the local group of carolers (which usually yowls like a gang of wet cats) begins to sound like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the whole town gets the Christmas Spirit Coincidence or is Leo doing all this? This nostalgic theatrical greeting card is full of eccentric small town characters, wisecracking their way to finding the true wonder of Christmas. Director George Moureau asks you to come on out for a good dose of

holiday fun! Performances of the Christmas Express will be held on Fridays and Saturdays at 7pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets for performances are \$11 in advance, \$9 for students/groups and \$16 at the door. All seating for Encore performances is reserved.

Please call the Elbert Theatre Office at 706-283-1049 or email king@cityofelberton.net for tickets or reservation information.



Eric Williams of Greenwood recently donated to the Abbeville County Museum an acrylic painting entitled "Chaos at Long Canes" based on the Long Cane massacre that occurred on Feb. 1, 1760. Williams, who lives in Greenwood, is retired from the National Park Service. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

PTC Financial Aid Director Honored at Annual Conference

Submitted by
Kristine Hartvigsen

Piedmont Technical College (PTC) Financial Aid Director Missy Perry was honored at the recent annual conference of the South Carolina Association of Student Financial Aid

Administrators (SCASFAA) with the organization's 2022 Achiever Award.

The Achiever Award is presented to practicing financial aid administrators who have made outstanding contributions to SCASFAA through their leadership and involvement in the or-

ganization. "I am incredibly honored to have received this year's SCASFAA Achiever Award," Perry said on LinkedIn. "This organization is where I 'grew up' as a financial aid administrator, and it is humbling to be recognized by my peers, mentors, and friends."

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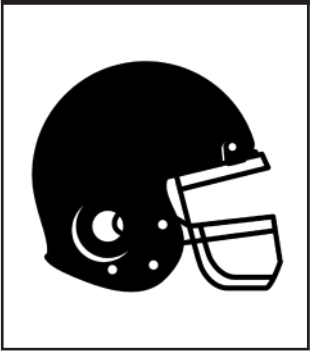
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Long-time drug dealer found guilty in his absence, faces mandatory 25-year prison

Eighth Circuit Solicitor David M. Stumbo announced Thursday that a North Carolina man was convicted of trafficking cocaine, third or subsequent offense, after the man failed to appear for his court date.

Calvin Whitener, 43, of Kings Mountain, N.C., was found guilty by a Newberry County jury of trafficking cocaine, third and subsequent offense, following a two-day trial at the Newberry County Courthouse. According to the office of 8th Circuit Solicitor David M. Stumbo.

Circuit Judge Frank Addy issued a sentence, but the sentence will remain sealed until Whitener can be brought before the court to have the sentence read onto the record. The sentence range is between 25 and 30 years and carries a fine of up to \$50,000.

Whitener was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped for speeding in September 2014 near the intersection of S.C. 56 and Mudlick

road in Chappells, S.C. The vehicle was recorded doing 80 mph in a 55 mph zone. The driver was driving on a suspended license and one of the other passengers in the vehicle was wanted out of Gaffney, S.C. Officers searched Whitener and discovered about 36 grams of cocaine hidden in Whitener's underwear and nearly \$800 in cash in his pocket.

A bench warrant was issued for Whitener's arrest after he failed to appear for his mandated court dates. The case was moved into failure to appear status in on April 16, 2015. Whitener's attorney, Ricky Harris, of the Spartanburg County Bar, contacted prosecutors and asked for a plea offer to be made. Prosecutors notified Harris that if Whitener failed to appear to plead guilty during the current term of court that Whitener would be tried in his absence.

Whitener failed to appear in court on Monday and prosecutors extended the

deadline to Wednesday. When Whitener failed to appear on Wednesday, prosecutors proceeded to have the trial in Whitener's absence.

Deputy Solicitor Dale Scott and Assistant Solicitor Taylor Daniel handled the case for the state.

Solicitor Stumbo praised the work of his prosecutors. He also praised the work of Newberry County Sheriff Lee Foster's Investigators, particularly Lt. Michael Claytor and Inv. Michael Stribble, in securing Whitener's conviction.

"I am proud of the cooperation between my staff and law enforcement that led to Calvin Whitener's conviction," Solicitor Stumbo said. "This man came to our community from somewhere else to push his poison, and I encourage anyone with any information on Whitener's whereabouts to immediately notify law enforcement."

Let's talk about your inevitable death

Submitted by
Bill Boone

Are you prepared to die! Do you have a will? Have you told your family members your wishes concerning your burial? No, of course not! You do not want to think about death and dying! Well guess what, it is going to happen and if you have not developed a set of documents discussing these items as well as others, you are doing a great injustice to your family.

We have been intimately involved with five funerals and only one was organized and

carried out with the wishes of the deceased. Three of the five were the sole remaining spouse. Of these three, only one of these had complete instructions for us to follow. One of the two did not have a will and the other had a will but it was not easy to find. As for funeral arrangements and numerous materialistic items left behind by these two individuals, nothing was done. The family members who remained were left to determine the deceased's wishes. Please, please, please do not do this to your spouse or your children; this is just not fair.

To avoid this, we would like to suggest that you attend a free lecture to discuss 16 points that should be done prior to death. The lecture will be held at New Hope Presbyterian Church (corner of Highways 28 and 71, across from Wright Middle School) at 7 PM on Thursday, October 21. A handout will be provided to aid in this discussion. If you are interested, please text (864-420-4069) or email (wrboone48@gmail.com) us to register for this seminar. The closing date for registration is Tuesday, October 19 at 5 PM.

A Slice of Mike

"One Flu Over Grandpa's Cuckoo Nest"

By Mike Elis

This day, the day I'm writing this column, would have been the 100th birthday of my dear Grandpa Dave who died at the age of 92 years old. He was my hero and I miss him terribly. Never was a man so kind, so loving, and so welcoming to everyone he met. Everyone loved Grandpa Dave; he just seemed to have that effect on people.

Grandpa is no longer here, but he is here in spirit, or maybe spirits.

There are certain times I always think about my Grandpa. When the Patriots, Red Sox, or Celtics are on the television as he was Boston born and bred New England sports. Also, whenever I go bowling. He always took me bowling and he was an avid bowler. And most of all, when I get sick.

Yes, you read that correctly; when I get sick.

Coincidentally, I am writing this from my bed while suffering from flu-like symptoms. I have a mild sore throat, a small fever, and a cough that kept me from a full night's rest. And whenever I do get sick, I flash back to when I was fourteen years old and the week I spent with my grandfather.

We were living in Atlanta, Georgia and my parents took a rare vacation, just the two of them. Grandpa Dave was watching us kids so that meant Krystal Burgers every night for dinner,

watching baseball together, and later bed times. Life was good until the morning after his arrival as I came down with the flu.

We called my mom to tell her what was wrong and she told me that Grandpa was taking me to the doctor. Little did I know that wasn't going to happen.

"Michael, I know what your mom told but you don't need a doctor. What you need is a cure that takes care of any cold or flu symptoms and will get you well quicker than any doctor or medicine. What you need Michael is a hottie hottie."

Grandpa Dave walked into the kitchen and boiled water, bourbon, and sugar. Once it came to a boil, he added honey and lemon. It smelled awful and tasted worse. I wanted to get back on the phone with my mom. "Mom, Please come home. Grandpa has gone cuckoo and might be trying to kill me."

I sipped on this for a good hour and I felt loopy. Was I drunk? Was I hallucinating?

I was too young to drink alcohol and I was feeling my body going numb. "Grandpa, what did you do to me? Don't get rid of me. I promise I'm not a Yankees fan. Go Sox." He just smiled as I lay down and told me to count backwards from 100.

The next morning, I was told I made it to 73. My cough was controlled and my fever

was down a lot. My grandfather told me that back in his day, his parents made hottie hotties and he never once used cold medicines in his entire life.

Thanks Grandpa for the remedy. I have gotten used to the taste and smell over time, and yes, it is better than any over-the-counter medicine. He wasn't cuckoo after all. And every time I get sick, I think of him. And I'm watching the Patriots game right now, thinking to myself that if my grandfather were alive today, he would've screamed at the television, "What were you all thinking getting rid of Brady?"

Maybe with a curse word or two as the only times he ever said a harsh word were during sporting events. Grandpa Dave, cheers. Here's to your 100th birthday in heaven. Rest in peace to you, me, and my flu. Love and miss you.

I'm on my second hottie hottie. I am sure I will feel better in the morning. All I need to do now is to lie down to get some rest and count down from 100, 99, 98, 97...

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All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371PC with the Probate Court of ABBEVILLE COUNTY, the address of which is 903 WEST GREENWOOD ST., SUITE 2300 ABBEVILLE, SC 29620, 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 #371PC) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Sybil Nanette Todd
Date of Death: 10/11/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100283
Personal Representative: Jan Everett AKA Jan Wingard
Address: 226 S. Main St. Donalds, SC 29638
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Estate: Donald Ray Whitman, Sr.
Date of Death: 10/6/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100282
Personal Representative: Brandon Adam Whitman
Address: 109 Roy Arnold Rd. Starr, SC 29684
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Estate: Mary Margaret Milas
Date of Death: 10/03/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100284
Personal Representative: Daryl Patterson
Address: 204 W. Highland Ave. Anderson, SC 29625
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Estate: Johnny Earle Crawford
Date of Death: 9/04/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100285
Personal Representative: Rhonda M. Campbell
Address: 207 Charles Burton Drive, Honea Path, SC 29654
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Estate: Emily Ellen Erwin
Date of Death: 10/12/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100288
Personal Representative: James Langdon Erwin
Address: 100 Squire St. Abbeville, SC 29620
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Estate: Patricia D. McCarry
Date of Death: 10/09/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100290
Personal Representative: Jack A. McCarry, Jr.
Address: 1329 Cedar Springs Rd. Abbeville, SC 29620
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Estate: Sarah Morton Bagwell
Date of Death: 9/22/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100294
Personal Representative: R. Jamison Tinsley, Jr.
Address: 109 Oak Avenue, Greenwood, SC 29646
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Estate: Patrea C. Bowser
Date of Death: 8/15/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100295
Personal Representative: Phillip Bowser
Address: 238 South Main St. Due West, SC 29639
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Estate: Jimmy E. Lofris
Date of Death: 10/6/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100297
Personal Representative: Lorrie Walters & Amy L. Alley
Address: 1004 N. Main St. Abbeville, SC 29620 & 303 Haltiwanger Rd. Greenwood, SC 29649
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Estate: Paul Chayka aka Pavel Chayka
Date of Death: 8/6/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100302
Personal Representative: Nataliy Chayka
Address: 1991 Stevenson Rd. Abbeville, SC 29620
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Estate: James Blanding White, Sr.
Date of Death: 10/20/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100303
Personal Representative: John M. White
Address: P.O. Box 447, Saluda, SC 29138
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Estate: Harold Thomas Loftis
Date of Death: 6/03/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100304
Personal Representative: Thomas William Loftis
Address: 529 Marion St. Calhoun Falls, SC 29628
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Estate: Robert T. Edmunds
Date of Death: 12/19/2021
Case Number: 2021ES0100202
Personal Representative: Geneva Clinkscales
Address: 102 Thomas St. Calhoun Falls, SC 29628
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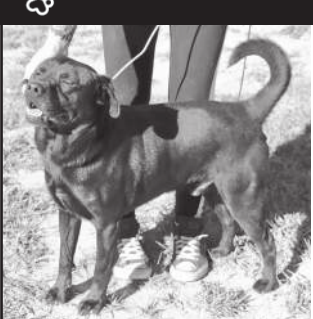
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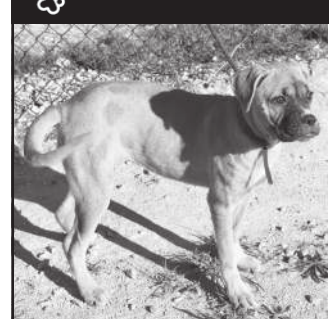
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My name is Birdie! I am a 6-month-old female Boxer mix. My previous owner wasn't taking very good care of me so I went to stay at the shelter for a while. My fur is finally starting to grow back. I'm going to be a very pretty girl! I'm ready to have a family to play with. I hope they have kids that can run around and be goofy with me! Come see me at the shelter.
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Legals

2021CV0110100243
CIVIL CASE NUMBER
FOUNDERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION PLAINTIFF
VS.
Holly B Taylor
Brandon Alexander Taylor
DEFENDANT(S).
TO THE DEFENDANT HOLLY B TAYLOR:

YOU ARE SUMMONED and required to answer the allegations of the attached complaint and present any appropriate counterclaims/crossclaims to the attached Complaint within 30 days from the first day after receipt of this summons. Your answer must

be received by the Magistrate's Court located at:
ABBEVILLE COUNTY
MAGISTRATE
21 OLD CALHOUN FALLS RD
ABBEVILLE, SC 29620
The Summons and Complaint in this action were filed on August 10, 2021 in

the ABBEVILLE Magistrate Court. If you fail to answer within the prescribed time, a judgment by default may be rendered against you for the amount or other remedy requested in the attached complaint, plus interest and costs. If you desire a jury trial, you must request one in writing at least five (5) working days prior to the

date set for trial. If no jury trial is timely requested, the matter will be heard and decided by the Judge.
Given under my hand, this 11th day of October, 2021.
JUDGE SUSAN G. GLADDEN
ABBEVILLE MAGISTRATE
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to answer the Petition for Formal Appointment of Personal Representative, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer thereto upon the undersigned attorney by mail or personal delivery at his office located at PO Box 96, Columbia, SC 29202, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service. If you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, the Petitioner in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein and judgment by default will be entered against you.

SUMMONS
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE, IN THE PROBATE COURT. CASE NO.: 2021ES0100168. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLIOTT DAWSON DAVIS, South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Petitioner v. CARRIE W. DAVIS; MARLENE KENNEDY; DARLENE HARRIS; BERTHA BANKS; AND ELIZABETH BELTON, Respondents. TO: RESPONDENTS AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: You are hereby summoned and required

Belsler and Belsler, PA, By: Michael J. Polk, Esq., PO Box 96, Columbia, SC 29202 (803) 929-0096, attorney for Petitioner.

PETITION
PETITION FOR FORMAL APPOINTMENT CASE NO.: 2021ES0100168. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ELLIOTT DAWSON DAVIS, South Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, Petitioner v. Carrie W. Davis; Marlene Kennedy; Darlene Harris; Bertha Banks; and Elizabeth Belton, Respondents

i. Petitioner: SC Department of Health and Human Services, by its attorney, Michael J. Polk, PO Box 96, Columbia, SC 29202, Creditor. Petitioner seeks to have Mr. Polk appointed to protect its claim in the amount of \$446,670.31.
ii. The Decedent, Elliott Dawson Davis, died July 27, 2020, as a resident of Abbeville County, residing in 610 Seneca Street, Calhoun Falls, SC.
iii. The Decedent died intestate, leaving spouse and 4 children: Carrie W. Davis, Calhoun Falls, SC; Marlene Kennedy, Iva,

SC; Darlene Harris who is believed to reside in Elberton, GA; Bertha Banks who is believed to reside in Greenville County, SC; and Elizabeth Belton, Calhoun Falls, SC.
iv. The above constitutes the Decedent's sole heirs at law, no other Personal Representative has been appointed, no other action to for appointment is known to be pending and/or filed, and the Decedent's estate must be administered for the benefit of the Respondent. The Decedent does not own any probate real estate, but does own probate personal property.

v. The Decedent has no Will, therefore this Petition is required for the Appointment of Petitioner as Personal Representative of the Estate.
vi. The Petitioner respectfully requests appointment by the Court, and for any other relief it deems just and proper.
VERIFICATION, QUALIFICATION AND STATEMENT OF ACCEPTANCE: Michael J. Polk. Submitted by Belsler and Belsler, PA, LLC, By: Michael J. Polk, Esq., PO Box 96, Columbia, SC 29202.
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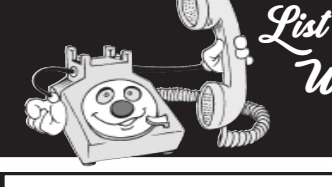
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