



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

Voters slated to go to polls on Tuesday

By Henry E. Green

Abbeville County voters will go to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8, to cast their ballots in an election that takes in a diverse array of races, from the school board to the Governor's Office.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., as South Carolinians statewide cast their ballots in the Governor's race, pitting Republican incumbent Henry McMaster against Democratic challenger Joe Cunningham.

Locally, there are a number of Abbeville City Council and Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees races, as well as a number of people running unopposed for those governing bodies.

For the school board, the candidates include the following:

Area One--Tracy A. Linder, Tim Rhodes

Area Three--James B. Tisdale, Jr.,

Area Six--Brad Evans, Erin K. Gambrell

Area Nine--Lisa Alewine, Bryan Glace

Area Seven--Charles Angel

Candidates for Abbeville City Council include the following:

District One--Louise "Tootsie" Aikens

District Three--John Sutherland

District Four--Deanna Ashley, Venture Belton, Chris Crawford

District Six--Jason Edwards, Jon E. Porter, Jason Walker

Meanwhile, in County Council District Two, Democrat Christine Long is facing Republican Bebe Wesson.

The elections also have significance on the national level, as Republicans are vying to wrest control of the U.S. House of Representatives and U.S. Senate from the Democrats.

This year, South Carolinians had the opportunity to vote early. Early voting started on Monday, Oct. 24.

For more information, one may call the Abbeville County voter registration office at 366-6690, extension 53.

Let's get spooky

Scare on Square draws hundreds on beautiful October afternoon

By Henry E. Green

Rydell High would have been proud.

Engineer Carlyle Shirley and his entire family dressed as characters from the movie "Grease" for the City of Abbeville's Scare on the Square Thursday afternoon.

(Rydell High is the fictional setting for "Grease", for those of you who are not deep-dish fans of Danny and Sandy and company.)

Shirley shaved off his thick black beard and sported a T shirt to do his best John Travolta impression, while his wife Mary Haley was decked out in her Fifties best, and their kids were also dressed in attire from the Age of Eisenhower.

Standing in front of the

Dunn and Shirley office on the south end of Court Square, Shirley and his family passed out candy to kids and their parents as they made their way around downtown Abbeville on a sunny October afternoon.

Other merchants and business people distributed candy as well, to the delight of youngsters who were dressed in every imaginable costume.

You had Snow White, you had charming witches, you had "inflatable" sharks, dragons, and dinosaurs.

Abbeville businessman Eddie Ford and his sister Helen Chase passed out candy in front of Abbeville Sporting Goods, with an exquisitely carved pumpkin

to keep them company.

In addition to the business folk, Operation Impact had a table set up in front of the Courthouse, as did members of the Abbeville Gideon Camp.

Five hundred copies of the New Testament and the Psalms, along with numerous Gideon Bible App Cards for cell phones were distributed, according to reports.

Not all the folks in costume were kids. Cass Pressly and friend Tracey Fleming were dressed as Little Red Riding Hood and the Big Bad Wolf, for example.

Turnout appeared to be good for the event, which was presented by the City of Abbeville.



The Shirleys won the Family Champs honors in the costume contest presented by the City of Abbeville during Scare on the Square. They passed out candy to the trick-or-treaters, in front of the office of Dunn and Shirley on Court Square. Decked out in fifties attire were Carlyle Shirley and his wife Mary Haley Shirley, and children Emery, 6; Olivia, 4; Mary Carlyle, 2; and Elliott, nine months. (City of Abbeville photo)

School District to get electric school buses

By Henry E. Green

Abbeville County School District is getting some electric school buses, part of a \$58 million award for electric school buses throughout much of South Carolina, according to the Conservation Voters of South Carolina.

The move is designed to improve air quality for students and other South Carolinians as well, according to CVSC.

It is part of a federal program to fund 148 zero-emission buses throughout 16 South Carolina school districts.

Funded through the federal Clean School Bus Program established by the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the South Carolina Department

of Education will replace 148 diesel fueled buses with electric school buses and install charging infrastructure in a group of school districts from Anderson to Georgetown.

Among the other districts slated to get electric buses are McCormick County School District, and Anderson School Districts Three and Five.

"We are slated to receive eight electric buses and I am excited to be a part of this program sponsored by the EPA and its Clean School Bus Program," said Abbeville County School District Superintendent Dr. Mason Gary.

"Our total rebate award amount totals \$3,160,000. An electric bus costs about

three times more than a diesel, yet over time the costs will be much lower because the price of electricity is more stable than fuel prices and maintenance costs are lower. We anticipate receiving these by next school year. We were selected by an automated computer system that ranked schools based on certain criteria, prioritizing lower-income and underserved districts, according to EPA Deputy Administrator Janet McCabe.

I am proud that the Abbeville County School District can participate in providing cleaner transportation so we can at least do our part in maintaining and improving our environment.

So you want to get a sample ballot . . .

By Henry E. Green

A number of people have asked if The Press and Banner is going to print a sample ballot to study before the general election on Nov. 8.

That may have a complicating factor, according to Abbeville County voter registration director Randy Curtis.

"There are 69 different ballot styles in the county," he said. "It may be better

to provide instructions to the voters on how to pull their own ballot style from SCVOTES.Gov."

Curtis provided a step-by-step guide for getting a sample ballot from SCVOTES.Gov, which is operated by the South Carolina Election Commission:

--Go to SCVOTES.gov, first, and then scroll down the page and look for the icon: GET My Sample Ballot

--Enter your voter information

"This is only for state wide races," Curtis continued. "If a voter wants to see a full ballot, they will need to stop by out office since we have 69 ballot styles."

For more information, one may call the Abbeville County voter registration office at 366-6690, extension 53.



Dixie High School held Homecoming this past Friday night during the halftime of the Dixie-Calhoun Falls Charter football game. Crowned Homecoming Queen was Ashton Crocker, and her Homecoming Court included Aubrey Graber and Shelby Lawson -- (from left) Shelby Lawson, Ashton Crocker, and Aubrey Graber. (Dixie High School photo)



Abbeville Rotarians and guests toured the Abbeville Museum recently. Posing for a group photo were (from left) Bill Patterson, Lou Paradis, Paul Bell, Anna LaGrone, Scott White, Sam Jones, Darren Lewis, Ed Guy, and Lee Logan. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Spirits, gallows, birds

Abbeville Rotarian Sam Jones talks about Abbeville County Museum

By Henry E. Green

Local historian Sam Jones, a longtime Abbeville Rotarian, provided his fellow Rotarians Thursday with a presentation on the Abbeville County Museum, and then led a tour of the old building that used to be a jail. Built in 1854, the building is located a short distance from Abbeville's Court Square, and the Rotarians listened to Jones first during their weekly meeting at the Belmont, before walking over to the Museum for the tour.

The jail was recently painted a rose/pink--a color which is thought to be closer to its original shade.

Jones explained that at the time the jail was built, counties were responsible for their own executions, and several hangings took place there while it was still a place of incarceration.

The building was used as a jail from 1854 to the 1940s, when it was decided that a new jail was needed. Consequently a new jail was built in 1948, and it stayed in use until 2000, when the

Abbeville County law enforcement center opened in 2000.

The jail building stood unused for a number of years, until the Legion began meeting there.

In 1976, Helen Neuffer began spearheading a movement which ultimately led to the creation of the Abbeville County Museum.

The American Legion eventually moved out, and in the 1980s a board was formed to administer the Museum.

A new board was eventually formed, as many of the original board members had passed away, before the Abbeville County Historical Society took on the task of overseeing the building that was owned by the County.

The Museum is full of treasures from Abbeville's past--some of the original seats from the Opera House, for example.

The first floor is home to a print by Eric Williams, a retired parks ranger who depicted the Long Cane Massacre, in which a group of Native Americans at-

tacked a group of settlers in 1760 in what is now the Lakelands area.

Then there was a big metal piece of equipment, which Jones explained was fire fighting equipment dating from the late 19th century.

When the building served as a jail, the jailer and his family lived on the first floor of the buildings, prisoners lived on the second floor, and on the third floor were prisoners who were deemed "dangerous" or "incorrigible."

"When I was a teenager the American Legion used to sponsor record hop dances in the Sixties," he said.

On the third floor, someone had painted small black birds--you could call them "jail birds."

Given the history of the jail /Museum, would it be fair to say that the building is home to a number of ghosts?

Jones laughed and pointed out an old metal still that had found its way to the Museum.

There is "evidence of spirits", he punned.

All polling places to be open for election

By Henry E. Green

All 15 Abbeville County polling places will be open for the Nov. 8 election, Abbeville County voter registration director Randy Curtis said Wednesday.

Those polling places, along with the precincts they served, include the following:

Abbeville 1--Abbeville Civic Center

Abbeville 2--Abbeville County Courthouse

Abbeville 3--Abbeville County Administrative Complex

Abbeville 4--Abbeville County Fire Department headquarters

Antreville--Antreville Fire Department

Broadmouth--Turkey Creek Fire Department

Calhoun Falls--Calhoun

Falls Civic Center

Cold Spring--Cold Spring Fire Department

Donalds--Donalds Fire Department

Due West--Due West Fire Department

Hall's Store--Calvary Baptist

Keowee--Keowee Fire Department

Lowndesville--Lowndesville Community Center

Lebanon--Sharon Fire Department

Smithville--Salem Baptist Church

Curtis said that the early voting period, which began last week, has been going well.

Back in June, in the first two days of the early voting period before the primaries, there were 32 early voters. In the first two days of the

early voting period before the general election, there have been 379 voters.

"We have mailed out 233 applications for absentee voting, he said. "We've received back 151 applications so far."

The last day to request an application for a mail-in absentee ballot was Friday, Oct. 28. Curtis expects the number of people voting absentee to diminish because of the opportunity to vote early.

Early voting may be done at the Abbeville County Administrative Complex in Abbeville, Curtis continued.

For more information, one may call the Abbeville County voter registration office at 864-366-5461.

Tweenagers celebrate 50th anniversary

By Henry E. Green

First Baptist Church of Abbeville recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Tweenager program, which has made life just a little brighter for the church's senior citizens.

Held at the Christian Life Center of the church on Tuesday, Oct. 25, the 50th birthday celebration featured a cake and a presentation by Rev. David Little of Abbeville.

Over the years, Rose Graham of Abbeville has been the coordinator for the Tweenager program for many years, and she was presented with flowers for her service to the program.

Today Don and Debra McKenzie of Greenwood coordinate senior activities for the church.

Meeting at the church on the fourth Tuesday of the month, the Tweenagers listen to speakers, and go on field trips.

The celebration also included skit to show how the program got started and how it got its name. According to Janet Vandiver of Abbeville, the Amy Long group of the Womens Missionary Union of the church decided to provide a project for the church's senior citizens, and decided to provide a meal for the church's seniors.

The meals became an

ongoing project, and the project got its name from a suggestion from then-pastor Ron Gaynor, who suggested that the group should be open to people between the age of 60 and 100--and thus the name "tweenagers" was born.

That was 50 years ago, said Vandiver, who actually was part of the group that founded the program.

Little talked about "how we can influence those who come after us," said Vandiver.

About 30 people typically attend the meetings. One does not have to be a member of First Baptist to participate.

City plans Christmas Tree Lighting

By Henry E. Green

The City of Abbeville will have its Christmas Tree Lighting on Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. on Abbeville's Court Square, according to Austin Walker, Community Development Director for the City of Abbeville.

The Lighting will include a performance by Dance Dynasty, and there will also be a performance by the Westwood Elementary School chorus and free hot cocoa provided by Red Gate

Realty, according to Walker. The Christmas Tree Lighting will help usher in the Christmas season in the city of Abbeville.

The local scene will be replete with holiday events. For example, the Abbeville County Chamber of Commerce will now look forward to coordinating Hand Made for the Holidays, planned for mid-November, to coincide with National Shop Local First Week.

Hand Made for Holidays

will be held at the Livery Stable, and will celebrate the contributions of local crafters and local businesses.

There will also be a Cookie Walk on Dec. 3, as well as Breakfast with Santa on Dec. 10, LaGrone said.

The City of Abbeville Christmas parade will be held on Dec. 10 at 11 a.m., and the Abbeville Rotary Club is planning to hold its annual Reindeer Run on Dec. 10.



Rose Graham (right) was recognized for her many years of service to the Tweenager program at First Baptist Church in Abbeville. During the celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the program, she was presented with flowers by Debra McKenzie (left). (Photo courtesy of Debra McKenzie)

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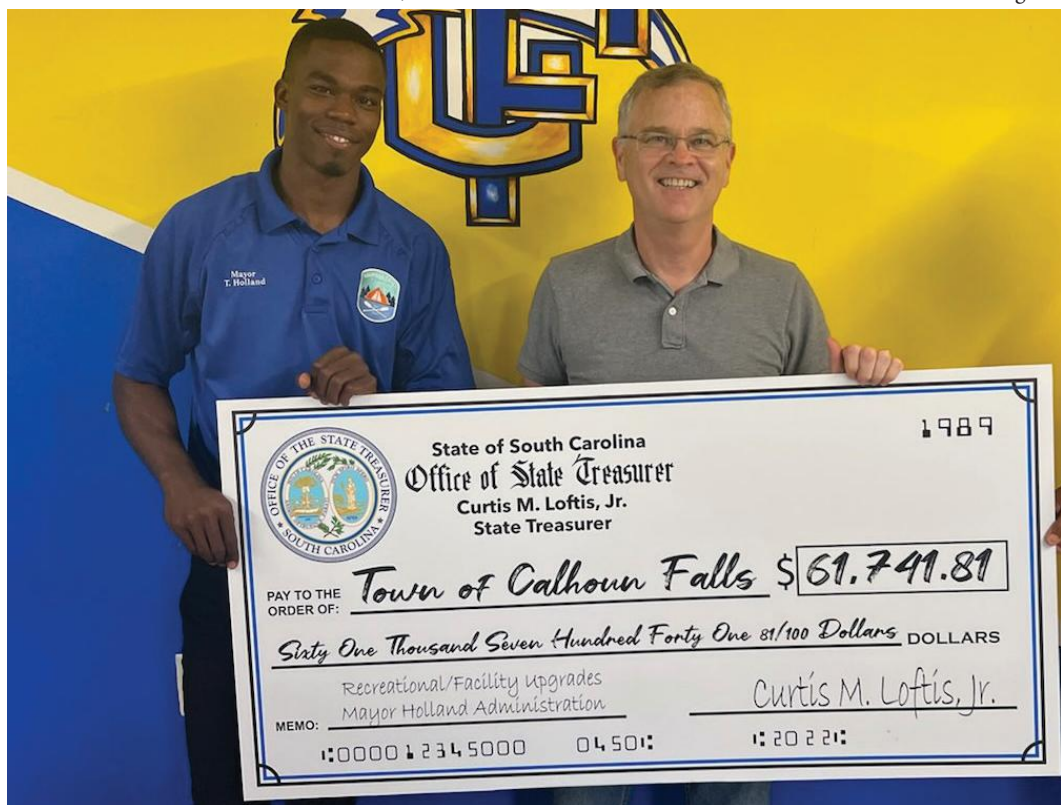
Cherokee Trail Elementary, Diamond Hill Elementary, and Dixie High School all received Excellent ratings on the recent school report cards from the state. At the Oct. 25 school board meeting, Brian Milford (left) of Cherokee Trail, Millie Ricketts of Diamond Hill, and Paul Prescott of Dixie all accepted awards on behalf of their schools. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

State budget money helping Calhoun Falls

By Henry E. Green
 The Town of Calhoun Falls is using \$61,741.81 from the State of South Carolina for "recreational/facility upgrades", according to State Rep. Craig Gagnon.
 The money is being used for a variety of projects—painting the Town's community house, the Ellison Center, and the Civic Center, for example. New carpets have been

installed at the Civic Center and the Ellison Center, and public address systems at both facilities.
 Bathrooms at the Ellison Center are being renovated, and playgrounds are being upgraded.
 Gagnon paid tribute to State Senators Billy Garrett and Mike Gambrell for helping get the money included in the state budget for Calhoun Falls, in the form of a line item.

"Were doing a lot of good things with that money," said Calhoun Falls Mayor Rico Holland. "It's been a blessing."
 The Blue Hole recreation area is next on the list of planned upgrades, and then the library in Calhoun Falls, said Holland, who noted that the money will help improve the quality of life in Calhoun Falls in so many ways.



Money from the state of South Carolina is helping the Town of Calhoun Falls accomplish a number of upgrades for its facilities. Here State Rep. Craig Gagnon (right) and Calhoun Falls Mayor Terrico Holland (left) hold a "big check" to symbolize the allotment. (Contributed photo)



The City of Abbeville's Scare on the Square drew a crowd estimated in the hundreds to downtown Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

'Scare' attracts more than 1,000 people

By Henry E. Green
 More than 1,000 people took part in Scare on the Square in downtown Abbeville, a City official said.
 "We believe well over 1,000 people attended Scare on the Square last Thursday," said Austin Walker, Community Development Director with the City of Abbeville, Monday.
 Walker indicated that the City was happy with the turnout on a day characterized by sunny skies and mild temperatures.
 "We were definitely pleased!" she said "After a year of rain (2021) and a year of COVID (2020) we honestly were blown away by the amount of people

who decided to trick or treat with us here on the Square instead of all the other options they had.
 "We also had a record number of businesses and organizations participate as stops so that just added to the fun. Last year Scare on the Square was held in the Livery Stable because of rain and we believe we had somewhere around 600-700 people.
 The City presented a costume contest in conjunction with Scare on the Square.
 "With twice as many participants entered into the costume contest as last year, the judges had hard decisions to make!" said Walker

The costume winners were as follows, according to Walker:
 King & Queen of Halloween: Trophy Girl (Harlyn-Kate Holladay) and Michael Jackson (LegendAshmore)
 Family Champs: Grease (The Shirleys)
 Crea-o-tive: Day of the Dead (Elizabeth Hepler)
 Funny Bones: Deer Hunters caught by DNR
 Scariest: Vampire Princess (Leah)
 Cutest: Kermit and Miss Piggy (Marley and Cooper New)

The day was characterized by sunny skies and mild temperatures.

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Obituaries

Bowie

Rosemary Chandler Bowie, 66, of Chapin, SC, wife of the late James W. 'Jim' Bowie, died Monday, October 24, 2022 at the Lexington Hospice House. She was born in Abbeville, SC to the late William B. 'Bill' Chandler and Hilda Jordan Chandler.

A graduate of Abbeville High School, Rosemary received a BA in Speech Correction from Columbia College and her MA in Speech Pathology from the University of Tennessee. A licensed Speech Pathologist, she began her career at St. Nicholas Speech and Hearing Clinic in Greenwood, SC. Rosemary continued her career in Home Health for DHEC. She then opened a private practice with an emphasis in adult swallowing therapy.

Rosemary was employed as a Speech Pathologist at H.E. Corley Elementary School working with the Child Find program to identify preschool speech and language deficits. As the head Speech Pathologist supervisor in summer programs for the Extended School Year, she was selected as Teacher of the Year by her peers at H.E. Corley Elementary. Rosemary participated in all school events involving the



Rosemary Chandler Bowie

parents, teachers, staff and community. She was known as the hospitality hostess for all events at Corley.

A presenter in outreach programs for different educational organizations to promote the identification of children with speech disorders, Rosemary was a mentor and Clinical Supervisor for Student Clinicians from Columbia College and the University of South Carolina.

For the last years before retirement, she collaborated with teachers of the kindergarten and first grade to identify and enhance language skills of their students as a language consultant.

A member of the American Speech and Hearing Association, South Carolina Speech

and Hearing Association and Chapin Presbyterian Church, Rosemary was a mentor, teacher and friend to all and touched many lives with kindness and grace.

Rosemary is survived by her daughter, Sara Chandler Bowie (Chase Asmer) of West Columbia, SC; her college roommate and best friend, Jane Brockington Harrell of Sumter, SC; along with many extended family and friends.

Funeral services were 11:00AM, Saturday, October 29, 2022 in Chapin Presbyterian Church, 600 Old Lexington Highway, Chapin, SC 29036-7978 with Rev. Scott Dinkins officiating. Graveside services were 3:00PM, Saturday, in Lebanon Presbyterian Church Cemetery, 698 Mt. Carmel Road, Abbeville, SC 29620.

Memorial contributions, in memory of Rosemary Chandler Bowie, may be sent to the Willow House by Oaks Recovery, 221 Elm Ct, Greenwood, SC 29646 or online at www.oaksrecovery.org.

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 Bowie family.

Houston

Beverly Lynn McNeill Houston went to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Thursday, October 27, 2022 at the Abbeville Area Medical Center. Lynn lived 66 years filled with love and joy. She leaves behind her beloved husband of 42 years, Don Houston.

Born July 22, 1956 to Ellen Evans McNeill and the late Rayford Eugene 'Gene' McNeill, Lynn was a 1974 graduate of Abbeville High School. She was associated with many designers statewide for over 50 years as an exemplary seamstress. Lynn was a member of the Abbeville ARP Church. Her granddaughter, Lucy, brought her much joy and happiness. Lynn was elated to know she had another grandchild, Eleanor Grace, on the way.

Lynn is survived by the love of her life, Don; her mother,



Beverly Lynn McNeill Houston

Ellen Evans McNeill of Abbeville; son, Howie (Megan) Houston of Greenville; daughter, Beth Ellen (Stephen) White of Abbeville; and granddaughter, Lucy.

Funeral services were 11:00AM, Monday, October 31, 2022 in Harris Funeral Home chapel with Rev. Mike Horne and Rev. Josh Childs

officiating. The family received friends following the service. An inurnment was held on Tuesday in Long Cane Cemetery.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to Dr. Goodman, Dr. Lanford, Dr. Yuan, Dr. Keith Scott, Delores Marshall and all the nurses from Abbeville Health Related Home Care for the care and kindness shown to Lynn.

The family is at the home. Memorial contributions, in memory of Lynn, may be sent to the Abbeville ARP Church, 95 Agan Road, Abbeville, SC 29620.

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 Houston family.

Slater

The Reverend Gregory Chesnut Slater, 71, husband of Lucille Carlisle Slater, died on October 28, 2022, following several months of illness. He was born in Chicago to the late William Leonard Slater and Betty Gregory Slater Ware. After his father's death, Greg and his mother, and stepfather, the late Richard Curtis Ware, resided in Doraville, Georgia, where he graduated from Sequoyah High School in 1969. He earned his A.B. degree from Erskine College in 1973 and the M.Div. degree from Reformed Theological Seminary in Jackson, Mississippi, in 1976. Following seminary, Greg was ordained to the gospel ministry in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church.

One of Greg's greatest joys was in preaching and teaching the word of God. He considered his calling a great privilege. Greg pastored ARP churches in Concord, NC, Winter Springs, FL, Little Rock, AR, Winnsboro, SC, and Cayce, SC. He served as interim pastor at the Rowan ARP Church in Lugoff, SC. Greg served the denomination in many different capacities as well, having been elected Moderator for Mississippi Valley Presbytery and later for



Rev. Gregory C. Slater

Catawba Presbytery, as well as serving as Vice-Moderator of Synod. He contributed his time to many boards of the denomination including Christian Education and Erskine College and Seminary. Greg was always active in the communities where he lived, supporting social services/crisis intervention ministries, Bible Teaching Associations, and Ministerial groups, and volunteering as a hospital chaplain.

While a student at Erskine, Greg met his wife, Lucille, and they were married in 1973. They have two children, a son, William Carlisle Slater, of Columbia, and a daughter, Carol Jean, and a son-in-law, Brandon Rogers, of Camden, SC. Greg enjoyed being "Papa" to his three grand-

children, Austin, Adrianna, and Makayla. The family has special memories of many visits to Bonclarken in Flat Rock, NC, and vacation trips to Myrtle Beach, SC. Greg is also survived by his brother-in-law, Todd Carlisle, and his wife, Margaret, and by his sister-in-law, Catherine, and her husband, Steve Hardy.

Romans 8:28--"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose."

Funeral services were 11:00 AM, Monday, October 31, 2022, at Cayce Presbyterian Church, 1600 Summerland Dr. Cayce, SC 29033. Graveside services began at 4:00 PM, Monday, in Due West ARP Church Cemetery, 112 Main Street, Due West, SC 29639.

Memorial contributions, in memory of Reverend Slater, may be sent to Cayce Presbyterian Church, 1600 Summerland Dr., Cayce, SC 29033, or to the Bonclarken Conference Center, 500 Pine Dr., Flat Rock, NC 28731.

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 Slater family.

Obituaries

Fowler

John Franklin Fowler, 85, of Abbeville, husband of Maria Pettersson Fowler, died Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at the Upstate Community Hospice House. He was born in Campobello to the late Huber and Nettie Bell Belue Fowler.

A graduate of Chapman High School and Clemson University, Mr. Fowler received his Master's degree from Converse College. He honorably served his country in the United States Navy. Employed with Abbeville School District 60 for 30

years, Mr. Fowler taught Physical Science, Chemistry and Biology at Abbeville High School. He was a member of Bells United Methodist Church.

Mr. Fowler is survived by his wife of 50 years, Maria; two children, Robin Lee Elmore and Rusty Fowler Carter; two sisters, Dale Fowler and Karen F. Rigby; five grandchildren, Terri Maria Bernice Barber, Tiffany Lea Elmore, Stefanie Elmore Wheeler, Whitney Jane Elmore and Elaine Fleming Perkle; five great-grandchildren, Erica

Kenzie Barber, Allison Blake Barber, Elijah Blake Russo, Ava Sue Wheeler, and Ry- anne Wheeler.

Graveside services will be 11:00 AM, Friday, November 4, 2022, in Forest Lawn Memory Gardens.

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 Fowler family.

Obituaries

Brown

David M. Brown, 77, of Abbeville, husband of Katherine Taylor Brown, died Saturday, October 29, 2022 at Magnolia Manor in Greenwood. He was born in Charleston to the late James M. and Emma Elizabeth Sharp Brown.

Mr. Brown honorably served his country in the United States Navy and was a former member of the Greenwood Fire Department. A dedicated craftsman, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. Mr. Brown was a member of Westside Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Billy and Russell Brown.

Mr. Brown is survived by his wife, Katherine, of 20 years of the home; children, Wayne Brown (Renita), Melissa Goldman, Linda Jo Gainey (Jimmy), Wendy Brown,



David M. Brown

David Earl Pearson, Steven Pearson (Crystal), Mary Hill (Ricky), and Ruth Ventrello (Rev. Michael Ventrello); brother, Jimmy Brown (Betty); two sisters, Caroline Mobley and Edna Mae Martin; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family received friends from 2:00 PM-3:00 PM on Tuesday, November 1, 2022, at Harris Funeral Home.

Funeral services began at 3:00 PM in the funeral home chapel with Rev. Michael Ventrello and Rev. James Long officiating. Private burial followed in the Parksville Baptist Church Cemetery.

The family expresses their deep appreciation to all who assisted with Mr. Brown's care during his illness.

The family is at the home in Abbeville.

Memorial contributions, in memory of Mr. Brown, may be sent to Westside Baptist Church, 308 Haigler Street, Abbeville, SC 29620 or Callie Self Memorial Baptist Church, 509 W. Kirksey Dr. Greenwood, SC 29646.

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 Brown family.

Banks

James Daniel Banks, 36, husband of Kayla Banks, passed away Thursday, October 27, 2022, following a long cancer battle. Born in Abbeville, SC, he was the son of Johnny and Kathy Stamey Banks.

Daniel received a Bachelor's Degree from Clemson University and a Master's Degree from the University of South Carolina. Currently, he was Director of Manufacturing with Milliken, Inc.

In addition to his wife of eleven years, left to cherish Daniel's memory are his parents, Johnny and Kathy Banks; his father-in-law, Eric Curry (Melanie); mother-in-law, Karen Simmons (Trevor); his sister, Amanda Bungert (Marco); two sisters-in-law, Paige Curry and Erica Smith



James Daniel Banks

(Shane); as well as, his three nieces, Lillie Bungert, Eden Smith, and Jacie Charles, and his nephew, Micah Bungert. A Celebration of Daniel's

life was held on Sunday, October 30, 2022, at 4:30 PM at Warrenton Presbyterian Church, Abbeville, SC. The family will receive friends on Wednesday, November 2, 2022, from 6:00 PM until 8:00 PM at Thomas McAfee Funeral Homes, Southeast. The Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, November 3, 2022, at 1:00 PM at NewSpring Church, Greenville, SC, with burial to follow.

A message of condolence may be sent to the family by visiting www.harrisfuneral.com or <https://thomasmcfee.com>

Thomas McAfee Funeral Home in Greenville and Harris Funeral Home in Abbeville are assisting the Banks family.

Obituaries

Burton

Albert Truman Burton, 82, of Iva, passed away Wednesday, October 26, 2022, at his home. He was born in Iva, to the late Howard and Marie Burdette Burton.

Mr. Burton retired from Hanson Aggregates (Anderson Rock Quarry) with many years of service. An enthusiastic Atlanta Braves fan, he was a member of Rocky River Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Jan Burton James; great-granddaughter, Charley Beasley; and four brothers, Coleman Burdette, Lynwood Burton, Everett Burton, and Harlan Burton.

Mr. Burton is survived by his daughter, Alvie Kernells (Freddie) of Anderson, SC; two sons, Tim Burton (Mandy) of Iva, SC and Keith Burton (Crystal) of Kings Mountain, NC; sister, Jeanette Ware;



Truman Burton

brother, Howard Sherman Burton; seven grandchildren, Jennifer Beasley (Mitchell), Amy Wilson, Nick Wilson (Jaime), Brittany Leaders (Jeremy), Michaela Kronz, Sommer Taylor (Justin), Ashleigh Burton; six great-grandchildren, Carson James, Avery and Tucker Wilson, Hailey, Aaron and

Julianna Leaders; longtime companion, Betty Smith; mother of his children, Mary Sue Marchbanks; and special friends, Ronnie and Patricia Townsend.

Graveside services were 2:00 pm, Sunday, October 30, 2022, at Rocky River Baptist Church Cemetery with Mr. Ronnie Townsend officiating. The family received friends following the service.

The family is at the home, 80 Burton Drive, Iva, SC.

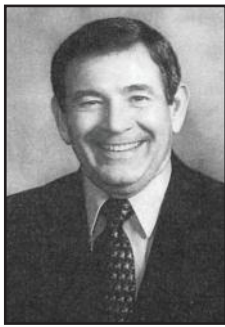
Memorial contributions, in memory of Mr. Burton, may be sent to Hospice of the Upstate, 1835 Rogers Road, Anderson, SC 29621.

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Remedy for Fear

Deuteronomy 7:17 "If you should say in your heart, "These nations are greater than I: how can I dispossess them? (18) you shall not be afraid of them, but you shall remember well what the Lord your God did to Pharaoh and to all Egypt."

A few years ago, "Time" magazine conducted a \$15 million poll with the National Institute of Health over a six year period. They reported that the number one problem in America is anxiety. More than 13 million Americans are afflicted by it, and anxiety, not drugs, is the number one cause of suicide in America. There is one suicide every two minutes in the United States, and the largest age group is between 15 and 24. People are anxious, fearful, even our young people. What is the remedy for that? Deuteronomy 7:17-18 reveals a biblical cure for anxiety.

Let me give you the context for these two verses. The Israelites are on the verge of entering the land of promise. The forty year wandering is over and Moses knows he is not going to be able to lead them into the land of promise. He is preparing them for the conquest of the land. Moses knows how easy it is to become intimidated by the sheer numbers of the enemy entrenched in the land. He is giving them a last minute pep talk.

There are three principles I see in these two verses.

The first one is remember how God has been with you in the past. Moses reminds the people to focus on God's track record. He reminded them to think about how God had delivered them from the enslavement of the Egyptians. At the time of their exodus Egypt was the most powerful nation in the entire world, while Israel was a poor slave people without any physical resources. God delivered them then, and if they looked to him in the conquest He would give them the victory again. The same is true for us—God has never failed us and He never will. No matter how large the enemy looks, God is greater.

The second principle is to remember how God has protected you in the past. God had protected the Israelites from the plagues He poured out on the Egyptians. God had protected them at the Red Sea when it looked like it was all over for the Israelites. God kept the Egyptians from attacking

them all night while He sent a strong east wind to dry up the Red Sea. Then God parted the Red Sea for the Israelites to cross on dry land and when the Egyptians pursued. He drowned them in the return of the waters. Likewise, child of God, you have been watched over and protected by all mighty God in the past and He will not stop doing that now.

The third principle is remember how God provided for you in the past. God not only delivered the Israelites from Egyptian bondage, He not only protected them from harm, He also provided for them. The night of the Passover, God moved on the hearts of the Egyptian people to give the Israelites gold and jewels. This was done for a dual reason. Number one was payment for their years of servitude in Egypt as slaves. Number two, it provided for their need to build a tabernacle in the wilderness later on. As God miraculously provided for them, He will do the same for us. The remedy for fear is to remember God and His marvelous dealings with us.

'Santa Paws' Abbeville County Humane Society planning pet photo session

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville County Humane Society is planning a Christmas Pet Photo Session with Santa Paws on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Southern Succotash, 123 Washington Street, Abbeville.

Appointments are required, and those planning to participate are encouraged to register as soon as possible, according to the Society.

A \$25 donation will get you three e-mailed photos of your pet, and an additional \$5 will add a five by seven inch print you can take home.

A \$45 donation will get you a five by seven inch photo of

your pet and family, as well as three e-mailed photos.

For an appointment, one may call or text 828-0105, or e-mail abbevillecountyhumane.society@gmail.com

Professional photography services are donated by Ehney Photography.

"This is just our second year doing this," Humane Society president Ann Davis said.

Last year's event was successful, and everyone seemed to enjoy it, according to Davis.

"I think we raised about \$500 last year," she said. "It was fun. It was enjoyable."

Last year's event had something of a Halloween theme, but this year's event

is oriented more toward Christmas, with the new addition of Santa Paws.

The Humane Society, with about 125 members, is involved in a number of projects, including making available pet food for UCMAC clients with pets.

In addition, there is the trap/neuter/return program "to slow down the booming stray cat population" in Abbeville.

"We have had requests for approximately 178 cats to be spayed and neutered," she said. "That takes tremendous resources, and our resources are sorely taxed."

Program to highlight herbs, SAFE Home

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville County Library System's main branch will host on Saturday, Nov. 5, two programs with an eye toward improving and enriching life here in Abbeville County, according to Library health education advocate Kristina Sutherly.

The first, slated from 11 a.m. to noon, will be presented by Carol Rondeau of Cedar Ridge Farms of Abbeville. Rondeau will talk about the role of herbal tea in preserving health, and she will also provide a handout listing natural plants to add

to tea for specific healing.

The second program, slated from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., will feature Heidi Sampson, an education coordinator with Laurens County SAFE home.

She will be talking about how to recognize signs of domestic abuse.

In conjunction with this program, the Library is having a book drive through during the month of November, collecting gently used adult books and children's books as well, all for SAFE Home.

Items may be taken to any library branch.

The Abbeville County Library System, in partnership with Clemson Extension, will be hosting a six-week program called "Cooking Matters."

Geared toward adults, this program will look at topics such as healthy cooking, healthy microwave meals, and cooking for one person.

While the program is free, those planning to attend need to call the library to register.

For more information, one may call the Library at 459-4009.



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An adult education conference room at the Abbeville County School District Office has been named in honor of Deborah Ayers, and a dedication program was held Thursday. Abbeville County School District Superintendent Dr. Mason Gary (left) presided over the program as Ayers (right) listened. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Tribute

Adult Education conference room dedicated to Deborah Ayers

By Henry E. Green

An adult education conference room at the Abbeville County School District Office has been named in honor of Deborah Ayers, and a dedication program was held Thursday.

Ayers worked with Abbeville County Adult Education 31 years before she retired earlier this year, and for three decades she was a guiding spirit of Abbeville County Adult Education, for which she served as coordinator.

Thursday morning, District personnel gathered in the conference room and listened as Dr. Mason Gary, Abbeville County School District Superintendent, paid tribute to Ayers and her

accomplishments.

"Thank you for your 31 years of service," said Dr. Gary, noting that Deborah's work reminded him of starfish on the beach, being thrown back into the ocean one by one by caring people "We love you."

"I'm truly humbled," replied Mrs. Ayers, noting that early on she realized that her work in adult education was a mission, and the need continues to this day, with many more "starfish" to be rescued. "Thank y'all so much."

Other people were encouraged to speak as well.

HopeSouth Credit Union CEO Faye Crocker noted that Ayers is a member of the board of that financial

institution.

Deborah's brother Michael Cann noted that the adult education program was something she loved.

Adult education teacher Cathy Parnell said she worked with Ayers for 16 years.

"We miss you," she told the retired Adult Education coordinator.

Former Superintendent Dr. Ivan Randolph noted that he and Deborah worked together for 16 years, through good times and bad ones, and he has been impressed by her positive attitude.

"You've been like a sister to me," Adult Education College and Career Coordinator Pam Randolph told her.

Rep. Gagnon running unopposed in election

By Henry E. Green

State Rep. Craig Gagnon, a Republican who represents State House District 11 in the General Assembly, is running unopposed in the general election coming up on Nov. 8, according to information from the Abbeville County voter registration office.

Fellow Abbeville County Legislative Delegation member Jay West, a Republican who represents State House District 7 in the General Assembly, faces a challenge from Democrat Christopher Salley in the general election.

On the County level, there is a contested race in County Council District One, where Republican Bebe Wesson and Democrat Christine Long are battling for a seat long held by County Council member John Calhoun,

who has opted not to run for reelection.

A number of candidates are running unopposed on the County level, according to reports based on information provided by the Abbeville County voter registration office in March: Mark Sumner (Republican)--Judge of Probate

Jessica Scott (Republican) Auditor

Betty Cowan (Democrat)-County Treasurer

Brandon Johnson (Republican)--County Council District One

Bryan McClain--Republican, District Seven

There are also Abbeville City Council and Abbeville County School District races. (See related story.)

Two Soil and Water Conservation District candidates are also running--Eric McCall and Barry Ed-

munds, according to Melody Coursey, District coordinator/clerk.

Soil and Water Conservation District elections are nonpartisan.

On the state level, incumbent Governor Henry McMaster is facing a challenge from Democrat Joe Cunningham.

Other state offices up for election include those of the Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Comptroller General, State Superintendent of Education, and Commissioner of Agriculture.

While the general election is slated for Nov. 8, the early voting period has already begun, and will continue through Nov. 5.

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Diabetes education class concludes

By Henry E. Green

Monday, Oct. 24, was graduation day for a group of people completing a diabetes education class at the Abbeville County Library, a class reflecting a partnership between the Abbeville County Library System and Clemson Extension.

The graduates all received certificates, in recognition of their completion of a class probing diabetes and its various complications.

The participants looked at what diabetes is, and its repercussions, and how to cope with it. One session looked at "healthy eating," and another looked at possible complications from the disease, and how to

manage one's blood sugar so as to avoid those complications.

Extension Associate Danielle McFall discussed with graduates various resources to help them in the future to keep healthy, resources of physical activity, and recipes for health cooking.

This is a diabetes self management support program," said McFall.

It is a four month program, and the graduates started in June, and ended up on Oct. 24.

"This was the first class in Abbeville, but we have classes that run virtually or in person," she said.

Julianna Lyle was the primary instructor, and McFall

assisted in teaching the class.

"We could not have had this without Connie's help," said McFall.

Connie Normand is the director of the UCMAC free medical clinic, and she promoted the class.

"She's the reason that we came to Abbeville," she said. "She really cares about her patients, and the community at large."

She also credited Michelle Stancil and her team from Prisma Health Upstate for helping make the class possible.

"They provided clinical support," she said.



Legend Ashmore played the role of Michael Jackson during the Scare on the Square in downtown Abbeville recently, and was named King of Halloween in a City costume contest held in conjunction with Scare. (City of Abbeville photo)

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Monday, Oct. 24, was graduation day for a group of people completing a diabetes education class at the Abbeville County Library, in a partnership between the Abbeville County Library System and Clemson Extension. Graduates included (front row, from left) Paretha Clinkscales, Debra Hughes, Lois Rhodes, Catharine Hill, Gloria Dennis (second row, from left) Michael Cann, Kathy Rice, Joyce Campbell and Lanny McKay. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

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Although my background is not in Education, I am great with situational triage and willing to stand up for our children and community. My focus is student safety, community preservation, and being proactive rather than reactive. If elected, I will represent District 6 with integrity and transparency. I am a God-fearing woman taking a leap of faith to help our children, community, and taxpayers. Your support, prayers, and encouragement are very much appreciated!

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- "Days of ___ Lives" soap opera
- Like Halloween
- On a deck, perhaps
- Assembly of all members
- Card with single pip
- Hindered
- Unfortunate outcome
- Business master
- Soil for cultivation
- Highlands hillside
- *Host's unwelcome guest
- Dough
- Biblical birthright seller
- Volcanic rock
- Rainbow-producing device
- *Badger's den
- Newspaper piece
- Hair controller
- Miner's bounty
- *Deer group

DOWN

- Sib
- Horseback rider's ball game
- Minute bit
- Dionysus' follower
- Yardbird's jazz style
- Deflect
- Original home of the Saxons
- Pro's opposite
- Hang around
- Bit of binary code
- Festival of Lights
- Fundamental
- *Snake or lizard
- Montana's neighbor
- Accident
- Long stories
- To take in and feed livestock for payment
- Like Curious George
- Zig or zag
- Synagogue scroll
- Carthage's ancient neighbor
- *First animal clone
- *___-blooded, like a snake
- Prompter's line
- *Orca and elephant, but not crow or fish
- Gives off
- Princess tester?
- Two dots above a letter
- Letter-shaped girder
- Civil War battle
- Policeman's shocker
- About to explode
- Not the life of the party
- Agitate
- 100 centavos in Mexico
- Measuring roll
- "Happily ___ after"
- Frugal driver's acronym
- Put together



Scare on the Square, held recently in downtown Abbeville, featured the participation of organizations such as Operation Impact - representatives (from left) Raphael Coleman, James Wright, and Johnny Goodwin passed out candy to the kids. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



Eddie Ford (right) and his sister Helen Chase Ford (left) were among those passing out candy to the kids during the recent Scare on the Square in downtown Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Sharon UMC Bicentennial Yields Record Attendance

by Lavinia Wiley Clement.

October 23rd of 2022 was a beautiful autumn day, perfect for the celebration of two hundred years of worship for one of Abbeville's oldest congregations. Sharon United Methodist Church hosted a bicentennial service with a remarkable attendance including former members and past pastors. Upon arrival, Patricia Cann Randall greeted guests by presenting a commemorative ornament of the church, given in love by the Ladies of Sharon. A striking program included a brief history of Sharon and a list of the pastors since 1821. As the church filled with family and friends, a slide show of past events at Sharon brought back precious memories.

The service began with a greeting by Sharon's pastor, Richard Powell. Pastor Powell took the helm of the Sharon-Smyrna charge in June 2021. The Call to Worship "How Great Thou Art" with every pew filled was a joy to hear. Following the opening prayer by the pastor, Susan Gilliam Gladden delivered a well-researched

history of Sharon Church beginning with its origins in 1820. She described how the early congregations worshiped at camp meetings that sometimes lasted for days. A brief history of Methodism and the South Carolina United Methodist Conference was detailed. She concluded by sharing personal memories of growing up at Sharon and honoring family members over the years. Everyone was invited to share memories and call the names of past members they wished to remember. Many names were called out and stories recounted. The past pastors in attendance each spoke fondly about their time at Sharon. The superintendent of our Anderson District, Rev. Steve Patterson, recalled memories of visiting Sharon as a child. He was a member of Shiloh Methodist Church when the two churches were in the same charge (1950-2005).

Special music included a lovely solo by Stephanie Davis Stanley who sang "Goodness of God". George Pullin sang "The Anchor Holds", a house favorite. The choir sang "Let All the

People Praise Thee" accompanied by Judy Wilson, Sharon's pianist and director of music. Rev. Julian Ford, Sharon's pastor from 1986 to 1990 delivered a thought-provoking sermon titled, "Keeping the First Thing First". The worship service closed with a congregational hymn, "Thy Word Is A Lamp". Pastor Powell gave a benediction and offered a blessing over the lunch to follow on the grounds. A bountiful meal was served in the fellowship hall including a 200th Birthday cake for Sharon UMC.

The congregation of Sharon United Methodist Church would like to thank the 136 in attendance for joining our celebration of 202 years of worship. A special thanks to those unable to attend who sent well wishes and prayers. The day was the culmination of many months of preparation and hard work.

The worship and fellowship we all shared made this remembrance of our past and the promise of our future a true blessing.

We invite everyone to visit again soon.

Proposed calendar draws much discussion

By Henry E. Green

A proposed school calendar for the 2023-24 school year for Abbeville County School District has drawn some discussion.

The Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees discussed the proposed calendar at its Oct. 25 meeting.

The board had been slated to take up first reading, but trustee David Brooks expressed concerns.

According to Brooks, school board policy calls for the district to have either a traditional calendar or a year round one, and the proposed was a "modified" school calendar but not year-round.

Brooks argued that the

agenda indicated that the proposed calendar was "modified" instead of "year round modified" school calendar, and that the agenda and the action item should match.

Deferring action on the calendar would provide time for sufficient public notice for changes in the agenda.

Trustee Joe Bryson had made the motion to pass the proposed calendar on first reading, and trustee James B. Tisdale, Jr., had provided a second, but both withdrew their measures after the school board decided to delay voting on the proposal, in light of what Brooks had said.

The 23-34 school calendar is very similar to the current

school calendar. There will be one week breaks in October and February, according to Abbeville County School District Director of Student Services Dr. Skip Hopkins.

Hopkins went on to say that these breaks have been immensely popular among teachers, according to a survey launched by the District in October.

The breaks have been popular among parents as well, he said. The current school calendar included those breaks.

August 1 would be the first day of school for students, and May 30 the last, in the 23-24 school year, according to Hopkins.

Annual Abbeville County Extension Service Tree Sale

Submitted by Stephen Pohlman, Jr.

The Abbeville County Clemson Extension office is holding their annual tree, fruit, and shrub sale. Orders are now being taken through 5:00 pm November 15th. Pickup for trees and shrubs ordered will be tentatively between

January 11-13th at the Abbeville County Extension office from 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. Ordering information can be found at <https://www.clemson.edu/extension/abbeville/files/2022-tree-sale-packet.pdf> or forms may be picked up at the Abbeville Extension office in the Abbeville County

Agricultural Building (265 Industrial Park Road). For more information call the Extension Office at 864-446-2276 Ext. 0 or Clemson Extension Area Forestry Agent Stephen Pohlman, Jr. at 803-384-4151 or spohlma@clemson.edu



The AAMC Community Health, Wellness and Outreach department recently received grant funding to purchase a van to assist with the team's community outreach efforts. Pictured left to right is Kim Beaty, RN, CDE-Diabetes Educator; Valencia Mattison, MPH-Community Health Coordinator; Kay Jones, LPN-Community Health Nurse; Jeny Moore, Corporate Health and Wellness Liaison, Amanda Morgan, MPADepartment Director, Lucy Wilson, RN-Chronic Care Nurse and Heather Martin, BSN, RN - Chronic Care Nurse (Photo contributed)



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Waltman arrested on drug trafficking charge

By Henry E. Green

An Abbeville County woman who in March was mauled by three dogs has been arrested on a drug charge.

According to a press release from Captain Matthew Graham of the Abbeville County Sheriff's Office, Abbeville County deputies on Oct. 24 conducted a traffic stop on Keowee Road near Scoby Road.

During the course of the traffic stop, passenger Jeffrey Wayne Bond (DOB 4/10/84) of Tribble Road, Donalds, was confirmed to have active warrants.

Before Bond was placed under arrest, he told deputies that he had methamphetamine in his pocket, and deputies recovered approximately 1.8 grams from his pocket.

A probable cause search of the vehicle, due to the illegal narcotics and the odor of marijuana coming from the vehicle.

During the search of the vehicle, located in the passenger seat floorboard, was a purse that belonged

to Kyeleen Waltman (DOB 7/31/1983) of Highway 20 Donalds, and located inside the purse was approximately 8.3 grams of methamphetamine.

Waltman was advised that she would be placed under arrest, at which time two additional bags of methamphetamine were located on her person.

One bag weighed approximately 5.9 grams, and the other weighed approximately 1.3 grams. In total, Waltman possessed approximately 15.5 grams of methamphetamine., which is considered trafficking weight.

Following the traffic stop, Jeffrey Wayne Bond was arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine second offense.

Kyeleen Waltman has been charged with trafficking methamphetamine over 10 grams less than 28 grams.

Both Waltman and Bond were at press time being held at the Abbeville County Detention Center awaiting bond hearing.

Waltman appeared before a bond judge Wednesday, and was given a recognizance bond, meaning that she will not have to pay bail, according to WYFF-TV.

Waltman in March lost both of her arms after she was attacked by three dogs while she was walking home on Ball Road in Honea Path.

Both arms were amputated up to the shoulder, her colon was removed, and she has undergone a number of skin grafts.

A GoFundMe page has been set up for her, and an Oct. 4 post indicated that Waltman had surgery on Sept. 22 and insurance was not going to pay for it.

The post has described her as struggling with her recovery as well as medical costs.

The GoFundMe page has raised more than \$308,000, according to WYFF-TV.

Waltman is being represented by attorney T. Matthew Bradley of the Bradley and Perkins law firm of Anderson, according to the Abbeville County Magistrate's Office.



Cass Pressly (left) was Little Red Riding Hood and Tracey Fleming (right) the Big Bad Wolf during the Scare on the Square in downtown Abbeville recently. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Businesses in Abbeville



Wolf Tracks Gallery & Gifts

Unique Jewelry & Gifts made by Native Americans

By Amanda Smith

Featuring fine Native American jewelry, pottery, and other odds and ends, Wolf Tracks Gallery & Gifts has been situated on Abbeville's Court Square for the past 19 1/2 years.

While other stores on Abbeville's Court Square have come and gone, Wolf Tracks owner Bill Yandell will tell you he's seen the amount of shoppers frequenting his store increase every year.

"All I can say," Yandell said, "is that it seems like it's gotten a little bit better every year. I guess we've picked up more clientele (each year)."

Wolf Tracks, Yandell admits, is a tourist shop that draws Native American and jewelry lovers from all over the Upstate and beyond. According to Yandell, the store mostly features Navajo, Zuni, and Vera Wolf jewelry.

"Jewelry is the best thing we've got selling," said Yandell. "Ninety percent (of the jewelry) we've got selling is turquoise, and it's all sterling silver."

Tall, glass jewelry-encased cabinets greet customers upon entering the store, and row after row of necklaces draped over black, velvet busts affixed with matching earrings are labeled in handwritten

cards beneath. Turquoise, opal, coral, and jet are some of the stones that comprise the most popular jewelry on display.

Native American pottery sits perched atop display cases throughout, while T-shirts, dolls, blankets, and purses can be found while winding to the back of the store.

The store's inception came after Yandell retired from Goodyear. He decided he didn't like retirement. Instead, the owner decided to travel with a friend of his who owns a similar store located in Charlotte, NC.

"We go all over the Southwest," Yandell said. "But we mostly travel to New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado... We go to the different reservations, different homes, things like that."

Though his residence is in Hodges, Yandell decided to open the store in Abbeville almost 20 years ago because of its popularity as a tourist destination.

"We have so many people come in and everybody's nice," Yandell said. "I've never run into a bad customer."

Wolf Tracks Gallery & Gifts is located at 121 Court Square in Abbeville. They are open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.





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NAME	DESCRIPTION	MAP NUMBER
COLLINS KATHRYN M	2001 28X56 FLEETWOO	000-99-07-964
COOPER JAMES & ETHEL	1996 16 X 68 BELLCREST	000-99-01-076
CYNTHIA J JAMROS	1983 12X56 SEVILLE	000-99-08-031
FAIN JOHN GARY	1999 28 X 48 OAKWOOD	000-99-02-158
FINLEY GERTRUDE R	1996 14 X 66 CLAYTON	000-99-98-037
FORD THOMAS JAMAL	BRIDADIER 14X66 1986	000-99-07-765
GAMBRELL VICKIE D	1986 FLEETWOOD 14X66	000-99-08-062
HARRISON MARY PAGE	1993 27 X 60 DESTINY	000-99-00-154
HEAD TAMMY J	1995 14 X 62 OAKWOOD	000-99-97-218
HENDERSON JACK M & ANGELA	1991 28X52 FLEETWOOD	000-99-00-00-894
HILL JONATHAN TREMAINE	1998 14X66 FLEETWOOD	000-99-14-8109
HILL JONATHAN TREMAINE	1986-14X66-MH	000-99-01-01-949
HOLLAND RICKEY LEE	1996 26X76 BELL	000-99-15-8165
KIBBE DAVID E	1984-14X60-TIDWELL	000-99-01-01-080
LAND GENE	1992 14 X 66 OAKWOOD	000-99-06-069
LOMAX ALLIE LEE	1997 16 X 76 HOMESTEAD	000-99-98-245
LOMAX DESSIE C	2003 16 X 80 CLAYTON NOVA	000-99-03-149
MARTIN RICKY	1980-14X67-GUERDON	000-99-01-01-237
MCCOPPIN CALVIN	1985 12 X 66 EDGEWATER	000-99-01-136
MCCOPPIN LANDRA B	1996 27 X 56 OAKWOOD	000-99-97-169
MILLER CORTEZ JARVAY	1985 HORTON 12X54	000-99-07-019
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MORTON AALIYAH BREUNSHAY	1996 14 X 60 REDMAN	000-99-97-199
MORTON EMORY JR	1985-24X52-FLEETWOOD	000-99-01-01-321
NICHOLSON COMELITA	1997 14 X 66 OAKWOOD	000-99-97-114
NORMAN J L & FLORENCE D	1985 24X48 VEGA	000-99-01-01-432
NORTON GEORGE	1982 14 X 66 FLEETWOOD	000-99-04-095
OWEN SAMANTHA NICOLE	1999 26X60 PEACH STATE	000-99-16-8277
PAGE RONALD T JR	2001 27X72 GILES	000-99-07-718
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PARTRIDGE AARON WAYNE	1980 PEACHTREE 23X60	000-99-02-1980
PAWN DEV LLC	2003 27 X 76 BRIGADIER	000-99-04-015
PERRIN LATONIA WASHINGTON & CURTIS NEPOLEON WASHINGTON	16X52 CLAYTON ULTIMATE	000-99-17-8387
PHILLIPS RITA A/K/A AIKEN RITA F	1990 28X36 FLEETWOOD	000-99-01-01-520
POOLE MATTHEW L	12 X 56 MOBILE HOME	000-99-04-110
POWELL WILLIAM H SR & TRACY	1995 27 X 62 FLEETWOOD	000-99-02-091
PRICE RONALD	14X56 CLAYTON	000-99-07-704
RECA LP	1999 24 X 54 REDMAN	000-99-03-141
RICHBURG WILLIE & VEOLA	1989-24X40-FLEETWOOD	000-99-01-01-620
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SHULER ANTHONY PERRY	1981 12X52 CONNER	000-99-02-02-394
STEWART VERNISHER W C/O DUE WEST INVESTMENTS LLC	1996 27 X 64 FLEETWOOD	000-99-97-031
TAYLOR RONNIE R & CHERRY L	24x48 1996 GENERAL	000-99-14-8089
TAYLOR TRAVIS L	2003 28 X 76 SOUTHERN	000-99-06-025
THOMAS LINDA FAYE	1979-36X12-CONNER	000-99-01-01-910
TOLLISON E T JR	1981-14X56-GUERDON	000-99-01-01-950
UTU LOCAL 970	1982 14 X 66 CHAMPION	000-99-00-00-378
WAKEFIELD TERRY & TUWANA	1984 26 X 52 FLEETWOOD	000-99-01-078
WHITE RONNIE LEE	1980 24X52 BUCCANEER	000-99-16-8237
WHITT MICHAEL SHANE	1989 BELL 14X66	000-99-08-074
WILSON GRIER	1986 14 X 56 FLEETWOOD	000-99-96-298
WRIGHT NETTIE	2006 24 X 46 CLAYTON	000-99-11-005

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ANDREWS JESSICA MARIE	1987 FLEETWOOD 14X48	000-99-07-084
APPLETREE PROPERTIES	27 X 66 CROWN 1998	000-99-03-158
APPLETREE PROPERTIES LLC	1998 16 X 76 FLEETWOOD	000-99-99-216
ASHLEY RODNEY	1998 14 X 60 CLAYTON	000-99-01-012
BANK OF NEW YORK	1983-24X56-HORTON	000-99-01-01-147
BARRY JOHN	1998 16 X 76 CHANDELEUR	000-99-99-246
BELL JOHN V	1988-14X70-TIDWELL	000-99-00-00-896
BLACK THOMAS EARL	1997 28 X 52 TITA	000-99-19-8555
BOSEMAN SALLY	1994 27 X 60 FLEETWOOD	000-99-03-080
BOWIE GRADY OLIVER	1985 24X52 CONNER	000-99-02-00-063
BOWIE HUBERT EUGENE N/O JONATHAN TREMAINE HILL	1980-12X56-BRIGADON	000-99-02-02-070
BOWIE LINDA J	1989-14X60-DESTINY	000-99-01-01-835
BOYD HENRY A	1997 27 X 56 HORTON	000-99-98-056
BROCK MICHAEL L & CONNIE A	1989 24 X 48 SOUTHRIDGE	000-99-96-038
BROWN JESSIE	1979-48X12-CONNER	000-99-00-00-228
BRYANT SHANNON D	1993 24X52 GEN/LIFESTYLE	000-99-02-02-378
BURDETTE JEFFREY H	1999 14 X 66 REDMAN	000-99-01-204
BURNS NETTIE F	1979-12X61-MH	000-99-00-00-290
CADE MARIE LYNN	1996 GENERAL 26X62	000-99-16-8315
CARTER JAMES	1995 14 X 52 PIONEER	000-99-04-100
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November 8 ballot will include amendments

By Henry E. Green

Two proposed amendments to the state constitution will be on the ballot for the Nov. 8 general election.

Abbeville County voter registration director Randy Curtis supplied The Press and Banner with copies of the two proposed amendments, so that people could study them before making up their minds on Election Day.

Accompanying the proposed amendments were explanations of them.

“The explanations were provided by the SEC (State Election Commission),” Curtis said.

Amendment 1

Must Section 36(A), Article III of the Constitution of this State, relating to the General Reserve Fund, be amended so as to provide that the General Reserve Fund of five percent of general fund revenue of the latest completed fiscal year must be increased each year by one-half of one percent of the general fund revenue of the latest completed fiscal year until

it equals seven percent of such revenues?

Explanation

A ‘Yes’ vote will increase the amount of money state government must keep in the General Reserve Fund (its “rainy day” fund) from 5% of the previous year’s revenue to 7% of the previous year’s revenue.

Amendment 2

Must Section 36(B), Article III of the Constitution of this State be amended so as to provide that the Capital Reserve Fund of two percent of the general fund revenue of the latest completed fiscal year be increased to three percent of the general fund revenue of the latest completed fiscal year and to provide that the first use of the Capital Reserve Fund must be to offset midyear budget reductions?

Explanation

A ‘Yes’ vote will increase the amount of money state government must appropriate to the Capital Reserve Fund (the “reserve and capital improvements” fund) from 2% of the previous year’s revenue to 3% of the

previous year’s revenue and require that the Capital Reserve Fund’s first priority is to offset midyear budget cuts at state agencies.

A history of amendments

“In South Carolina, a total of 54 ballot measures appeared on statewide ballots between 1985 and 2018,” according to Ballotpedia. “Forty-five ballot measures were approved, and nine ballot measures were defeated.”

Proposed constitutional amendments are referred to the ballot by the state legislature, according to Ballotpedia.

Also on the ballot . . .

These proposed amendments will be on the ballot along with a number of local, state and national races.

Here in Abbeville County, for example, a number of school board and Abbeville City Council races will be on the ballot.

On the state level, South Carolinians will be choosing between Republican incumbent Henry McMaster and Democratic challenger Joe Cunningham.



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Sens. Scott & Brown Op-Ed Urges Support for Bipartisan Legislation to Create a More Secure Financial Future

WASHINGTON — This week, U.S. Senators Tim Scott (R-S.C.) and Sherrod Brown (D-Ohio) penned an op-ed in The Hill explaining the importance of advancing their auto portability legislation, which will help all Americans establish a more secure financial future.

Creating a more secure financial future for American workers

The Hill
By Sens. Tim Scott and Sherrod Brown
October 5, 2022

"Americans shouldn't have to jump through hoops and do cumbersome paperwork just to keep their hard-earned retirement savings. When you change jobs your retirement savings should go with you. Period.

"It's why we teamed up to introduce the Advancing Auto Portability Act of 2022, to save workers both time and money.

"Today, if workers have less than \$5,000 in their retirement accounts, those savings are shifted out of retirement savings and are often cashed out. When that happens, workers may have to pay taxes and

fees on the money they've saved. They also lose the important benefit of compounding retirement growth.

"In 2015, the Employee Benefits Research Institute (EBRI) estimated that Americans lost \$92.4 billion due to 'leakages' from their retirement cash-outs. This means Americans are losing retirement savings simply because they changed jobs. This represents a serious problem that undermines the ability of 401(k) plans to support Americans in their retirements.

"According to EBRI, more than 5 million Americans with retirement plan account balances of less than \$5,000 leave jobs each year. More than half of those workers have their money leak out of the qualified system within a year, and a close look at the data reveals that money is disproportionately lost by Black and Latino workers, and those in the lowest income brackets.

"The Advancing Auto Portability Act of 2022 — which we introduced this summer— would solve this problem by allowing

workers to automatically roll over savings from their previous employer to a new employer. Creating continuity will help workers keep more of what they've earned for retirement and alleviate some of the stress that already accompanies major life events like changing jobs.

"In the modern economy, Americans are changing jobs more frequently than ever before. The average American will have nearly 10 jobs over their working careers, meaning an estimated 14.8 million workers changing their retirement plans each year. Allowing these workers to seamlessly take their full retirement savings with them to their next job would have a life-changing impact on working Americans and would make a significant impact on the U.S. economy.

"We encourage our colleagues to support this bipartisan, commonsense legislation that will create a more secure financial future for American workers, and save people precious time and money."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I read today (October 21) that gloating Republicans —pretentiously assuming victory—plan to reverse many of Pres. Biden's policies. Key among them are "spending" and aid to Ukraine. Kevin McCarthy, MTGreene, Jeff Duncan, et al. have suddenly developed fear of a growing national deficit. However, according to the Bipartisan Policy Center, the Biden Administration has dramatically slowed the increase of the national deficit, whereas the deficit grew steadily under Pres. Trump's poor management. Of course, when D. Trump was president, those folks were riding their Republican spending wave and cared less about the national deficit.

What bothers me most is that Republicans also want to cut aid to Ukraine. Now we all know that right-wing elitists like Tucker Carlson seem to have the same speechwriters as Vladimir Putin. Similarly, former Pres. Trump's extremist cult of the Republican party likes the communist leader's policies much more than the policies of American military and elected leaders. Carlson heralded Russia's August 2022 successes in Ukraine. But I haven't heard him praise the Ukrainian army's lightning strikes in October

nor provide commentary about the broad scale defection of poorly trained Russian troops.

Back last winter, I was aghast when Carlson said "Why shouldn't I root for Russia?" As a salt-water Navy sailor in 1970-71, I remember our lone ship being trailed by Soviet submarines as we patrolled the Black Sea. Last year and this year, American sailors told of being shadowed by multiple Russian surface ships and buzzed by Russian jets. And yet Republican extremists continue to support Putin. How can they have the nerve to say they also support American military men when really they are supporting communist enemies?? It helps us to understand why Vietnam-era draft-evaders—Newt Gingrich, Rush Limbaugh, Donald Trump, etc.—seem so popular with extremist right-wing politicians.

Let's look at another issue. In a SC General Assembly district neighboring Abbeville, the incumbent—an extremist Republican—has made national news with his anti-abortion drama. With no exceptions for rape, incest, or the mother's condition—apparently, he feels that pre-teen rape victims as well as mothers carrying deceased fetuses must "carry till term." Forced birth or else it's a crime—so it seems.

Some bipartisan compromise is necessary. Abortion should never be birth control.

Recently, a staunch conservative—once an active leader of a neighboring county's Republican Party—has written that radical anti-abortionism "is not conservatism." He specified: "It is state-sponsored extremism. Real conservatism does not disregard the personal liberty of a rape victim, nor does it deny the innate wisdom of motherhood granted by God."

Has everyone forgotten that in 1973, the majority SCOTUS vote in Roe vs. Wade came from Republican justices!! Their basis was that, in pregnancy, the individual liberty of the mother and her family is the most important factor.

I urge South Carolinians to vote against Republican extremists on the ballot next month.

While teaching at Lander University, Dr. Bob Phillips completed a PhD from University of Virginia. His MA from USC-Columbia was awarded while he was a deck seaman aboard USS Perry (DD 844). Contact: drbobphillips70@gmail.com

Robert Phillips

Commentary

Dear Doctor Phillips

By Lamar T. West, Sr.

To Whom it may concern, (A response to letter to the editor from Robert Phillips)

The letter to the editor written seems to be a political ad.

Roe v. Wade has never been a law voted on by the United States Congress, nor should it be. Roe v. Wade is a perfect example as to why the federal government does not need to be involved in medical matters (not even one individual, but in this case, two!) In the case of rape or incest, a state law has been broken -- rape and/or incest is illegal.

First, the victims should be cared for and whatever she, her parents, and the doctor decide should commence as soon as possible. The person that committed the rape should be dealt with in a court of law immediately (not two or three years after the crime). I know what I think the punishment should be; cooler heads should prevail.

Thankfully Roe vs. Wade has little to nothing to do with rape or incest.

Roe vs. Wade was an emotional, non-constitutional ruling by the Supreme Court of the United States of America which should have had no standing in federal court. There were states in the United States when Roe vs. Wade was heard by the Supreme Court that allowed abortions and there were states that did not allow abortions on demand (by on demand we mean you could not decide several months into a pregnancy to just go and kill the child).

Aside from the act of killing a baby, the federal government should not have the power to force all states to make abortion legal.

Anti-abortion is NOT a radical move. Federal sponsored abortion (abortion on demand) IS a radical move.

We have so many people who want the federal government to make the death penalty for hardened criminals, murderers and rapists illegal nationwide, yet they want to kill innocent, unborn babies. And we wonder what is going wrong with the United States today.

Now that we are through killing babies, lets turn our thoughts to the spending of money in Ukraine. I believe it was John F. Kennedy who said we would help those countries fight for

democracy (we too believe that is a noble goal). Noble goal or not, there is a limit as to what we can do. We have sent over 100 BILLION DOLLARS in equipment and cash to Ukraine, no receipts, no IOUs, no promises, just carry on with our blessing.

What Russia is doing is wrong, what Putin is doing is wrong, what we are doing is wrong and three wrongs do not a right make.

In a perfect world, everyone (once they reached the age of accountability) would KNOW Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior (LORD being the operative word). We would all still have arguments about things that really did not matter much over an hour after the disagreement because, in the end, Christ will return and we are Heaven bound. This, of course, is God's desire -- not ours!

I heard about a man who died. Once in Heaven he was talking with God: "Lord, there is so much disease, so many people need help and we have not discovered a way to help them. There is so much sickness, starvation, cases of HIV, and now so many cases of COVID-19 and yet you have sent no one with a cure for these troubles, famines and illnesses. Why, why, Lord, have you not sent someone with a cure?" And God replied, "My child, my precious, precious child. I have sent them many, many times, but they were ABORTED!"

The \$100 BILLION we have already spent on Ukraine does come with a price. That price tag doesn't even include the interest you will need to pay if we wait. To pay the \$100,000,000,000 back, each man, woman and child will need to send Uncle Sam \$333 today to pay what we have already spent. Three-hundred and thirty-three dollars may not seem like much. This means every newborn to death-bed person needs to mail a good check today, though, and hopefully it will all go to Ukraine so they can spend it as they see fit. There's just one little catch. We all already owe Uncle Sam (or at least we co-signed the note) \$31 TRILLION DOLLARS.

Not to worry! Send your check (along with the \$333 separate check) please, payable to Uncle Sam --

that's \$94,000 each (from newborn to man, woman and child!) This is just to pay off the national debt, not to continue to finance and keep our nation solvent.

The USA's GDP equals about \$21 TRILLION DOLLARS which is ten trillion dollars less than our national debt. Remember Congress (not a group of baboons, also conveniently known as congress) spent the money in our name. We OWE it back. How many \$333 dollar checks can you pay and continue to feed YOUR own family? Is your newborn bringing in his/her share? Man, wife and three children just need to send their favorite Uncle a check for Ukraine, just round it up to \$1,700.

They will appreciate it and we are sure we will rebuild Ukraine before we fix the next POT HOLE in our own United States.

We also appreciate Doctor Phillips reminding us of the deficit spending Congress took on during President Trump's years in office. We remember as well that during the time Trump was in office the interest rates dropped to 0%, meaning we were borrowing free money.

To help some understand free money, you pay back the debt only. You don't have to pay interest.

For example, if you had great credit when Trump was in office and decided to purchase a new car, you may have qualified for 0 down and 0% interest. If you purchased a new car for \$50,000, you paid \$833 per month for 5 years and you'd use their money to drive your car.

Contrast that with today. If you buy a new car, that same \$50,000 dollar car is probably \$60,000 dollars (inflation), that \$60,000 dollars with 7% interest (if it is not there yet it will be). That same car/truck now costing \$60,000 @ 7% interest for 5 years (60 months) = \$1,188.08 per month which means you pay over \$71,200 for your \$60,000 dollar ride plus TAX! To be fair, \$50,000 @ 7% = \$990.06 per month for a total of \$59,406.

I say all this to make a point: to compare deficit spending by Trump's Congress to deficit spending by Biden's Congress is like comparing apples to oranges.



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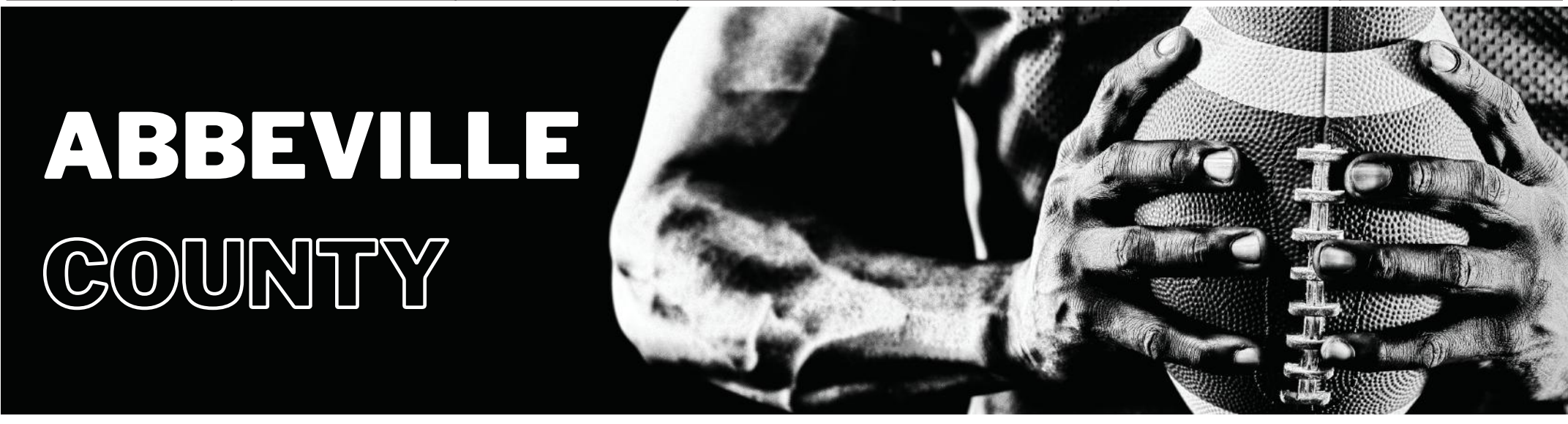
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Panthers tame Ninety Six Wildcats 41-7

By Henry E. Green
Abbeville defeated Ninety Six in varsity football action Friday night in Ninety Six 41-7. The Panthers scored early and often, and there was a running clock during the second half, as Abbeville now anticipates the first round of the playoffs. The points parade started when Jamal Marshall returned a punt 54 yards for a touchdown. With the PAT good, AHS led 7-0 with 10:50 left in the first quarter. Things got worse for the Wildcats when Abbeville's Javario Tinch intercepted a Ninety Six pass and returned it for a touchdown. With the PAT good, Abbeville led 14-0, with 8:27 in the first quarter. Later in the first quarter, the Panthers were successful on a 37-yard field goal attempt to go ahead 17-0.

In the second quarter, A. Patterson added another touchdown on a scoring run of approximately four yards, putting the finishing touches of approximately 66 yards, and allowing AHS to go up 24-0 with 8:42 left in the half. Another Abbeville High School field goal gave the Panthers a 27-0 lead with 5:03 in the first half. AHS added another touchdown just before the half to go ahead 34-0. The second half featured a running clock. The Wildcats finally scored on a 49 yard touchdown, completing a drive that started at the Ninety Six 31, to cut the lead to 34-7 with 1:40 in the third quarter. The scoring parade ended with a 12 yard touchdown run by Jakwon Elmore, finishing off an Abbeville drive that started at the Panther 37.

With the win over Ninety Six, AHS concluded its regular season with an 8-2 record. Abbeville lost early in the season to non-Region foes Powdersville and Westside, but AHS went on to clinch the Region championship, obliterating its Region foes by margins that were quite large. AHS head football coach Jamie Nickles seemed pleased following the game with his team's performance. "I thought they came ready to play," he said. The Panthers are now slated to host Columbia High School on Friday, Nov. 4, at Hite Stadium at 7:30 p.m. in the first round of the state playoffs. Nickles described Columbia as a team that is "really fast", with a "huge" offensive line, and a spread offense.



Five-year-old Declan Phillips of Abbeville was among the many, many youngsters who enjoyed the Scare on the Square in downtown Abbeville recently. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Stephen Partridge wins football contest

By Henry E. Green
The Press and Banner football contest page has a new winner--Stephen Partridge of Abbeville. "Week #9 put "Mr. Tie Breaker" back to work," said Contest Editor Lamar T. West. Although only two entries missed only two we don't believe the winner will be too upset as to whom she lost her winnings. Both entries missing only two were Wanda Partridge and Stephen Partridge. As the total points scored in this weeks 15 game contest seemed fairly low in comparison past weeks. While there were a few high scoring games defense showed and kept scoring down. Wanda's guess of 833 and Stephen guess of 801 and total points being in the mid 700s, Stephen Partridge is the winner of the grand prize of the \$50. Of course if he would like to share maybe they can spend the \$50 with our contest advertisers as they make the contest possible. "Only a few week to go. Keep those entries coming. Remember each person can send in up to three entries

each. So if you are not sure South Carolina or your other favorite team is going to win you can pick who you think will not win. "Also--a NEW RULE until the end of the 2022 season. If you pick all teams incorrect you will win \$50 loser prize. So now you have two chances to win." This was the week that the infamous Chicken Curse reared its ugly head, with the Gamecocks falling to Missouri in Columbia. That's Columbia, South Carolina, folks. We feel the need to clarify since Mizzou is based at Columbia, Missouri. The Gamecocks and the Tigers play, in fact, for the Mayor's Cup, to bring home the win to their own version of Columbia. This marked the fourth straight year the Tigers have emerged triumphant, and we must confess that we had a decidedly uneasy feeling that the Puzzling Chickens would have a letdown. And let us down they did. The Barnyard Fowl suffered through turnovers and numerous penalties--it seemed

as though every time Carolina picked up impressive yardage, the drive would be called back because of a penalty. Ironically, South Carolina had just joined the national rankings--calling in at Number 25. Next, South Carolina goes on the road to play Vanderbilt. The Commodores may have stellar SAT scores, but that doesn't keep them from being the perennial doormats of the Southeastern Conference. On the other hand, Carolina doesn't typically play well on the road--their win at Kentucky bordered on the miraculous. We predict an upset special. The Roosters will fall to the 'Dores 21-14, and the Gamecocks will have a sad song to sing in Music City. And what about Clemson, which came from behind to overcome that pesky Open Date? The Charming Kitties will travel to South Bend to face Notre Dame, and we believe though the Irish will put up a good fight, the Tigers will prevail to the tune of 28-14.

Dixie Hornets defeat Calhoun Falls Charter

By Henry E. Green
Dixie defeated Calhoun Falls Charter 42-6 Friday night in Due West, providing the Hornet faithful with a happy homecoming. The Hornets will now travel to Calhoun County for a first round game in the playoffs this coming Friday, Nov. 4. This past Friday night, Dixie led by 21 points at the half. For the Hornets, Nance had two receptions for 81 yards, and one touchdown, said Dixie head football coach Vic Lollis. Thomas Ferguson had one reception for 20 yards, and a touchdown. Hunter Satterfield returned a punt 40 yards for a touchdown, Andrew Nickles was six for six in extra points,


and Tae Donald had nine rushes for 60 yards and a touchdown. "We had about 350 total yards of offense," said Lollis. The Hornets had more than 100 yards in penalties, said the coach. Dixie finished the season with a record of 3-7, and 2-4 in the Region. Looking back over the season, Lollis was not unhappy. "I think we're heading in the right direction," he said. "We're playing much better than we have in previous weeks." Lollis has noted that the Hornets have been plagued by injuries. "We're healing up," he said, adding that he hopes his troops will be full-strength by the time the Hornets make their trip to Calhoun

County, a journey of about three hours to a location on the other side of Columbia.

Calhoun County, he said, has a spread offense.

Calhoun Falls Charter coach Zak Theus was unavailable for comment at press time.

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TO: DEFENDANT KALEB ALBRITTON:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and noticed of the Complaint for removal action in and to the minor children in this action, the original of which has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Lexington County on December 9, 2021, a copy of which will be delivered to you upon request.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a hearing in the above referenced matter has been scheduled in the Lexington County Family Court located on the 2nd floor of the Marc H. Westbrook Judicial Center at 205 East Main Street, Lexington SC 29072.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that: (1) the Guardian *ad Litem* who is appointed

by the Court in this action to represent the best interests of the children will provide the Family Court with a written report that includes an evaluation and assessment of the issues brought before the Court along with recommendations; (2) the Guardian *ad Litem*'s written report will be available for review twenty-four (24) hours in advance of the hearing; (3) you may review the report at the Guardian *ad Litem* Pro-

gram county office.

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