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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."

Slightly somber song "Happy Birthday" to America might sound just a bit off-key this year

By Henry E. Green

Happy birthday, America! The Fourth of July, Independence Day, falls on a Monday this year, and The Press and Banner will be closed in observance of the holiday.

Abbeville City Hall, the Abbeville County Administrative Complex, Due West Town Hall, and Calhoun Falls Town Hall will all be closed on Monday as well, and there will be no home delivery of mail, and yes, The Press and Banner will be closed as well.

It is a time to celebrate our independence from a country which provides us with a wealth of happy irony.

Consider! The United States has fought not one but two wars with the nation we now know as the United Kingdom, and today we're the best of friends.

That friendship was never

so much in evidence as with the British Invasion of the 1960s, when a "foreign power" took over our musical landscape, and we were ever so happy to surrender.

Some of the bands have stood the test of time--the Beatles, the Stones, The Who--and some, like Herman's Hermits, just provide a footnote that makes you smile.

And today we go ga-ga whenever we hear an English accent, and whoever has that accent--well, that person could read the phone book and it would sound beautiful.

Meanwhile, "Downton Abbey" is a big hit both on TV and at the box office, fascinating us with a vision of a society which we might want to visit from time to time, although we might not want to call it home. A relatively rigid class struc-

ture is not what America is all about, we tell ourselves.

On the other hand, "Downton Abbey" paints a picture of Britain as it was about 100 years ago. It would be interesting to see how much English society has changed in the course of a century.

And some birthdays are happier than others, mind you. With inflation at a 40-year high, with gas so expensive that you have to take out a loan to go to the beach, with a pandemic that refuses to go away, with gun violence gripping the nation, with politics turning into a blood sport, at least in some quarters, and democracy being challenged by unscrupulous people, our rendition of "Happy Birthday" might just be a little more subdued this year.

Abbeville High School graduate Abbye Light was a contestant in the miss South Carolina pageant, and she won a Most Photogenic award. (Photo courtesy of Anna Pursley)



Abbeville High School students had a car wash recently in the parking lot of First Citizens bank in Abbeville to benefit the AHS tennis team. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Glance Teacher of Year at Abbeville High

By Henry E. Green

Bill Glance has been named the Teacher of the Year at Abbeville High School.

Amath teacher, Glance was given the honor upon the vote of teachers and staff at Abbeville High School.

"I was definitely surprised," he said, noting that this is the first time he has been chosen for the honor.

Glance teaches Algebra I to freshmen, and he believes that might have been a fac-

tor in his winning the award. "We did start our Freshman Academy this year," he said, noting that maybe "they felt like I was doing well with that."

He is just finishing up his seventh year at AHS, where he is also the wrestling coach.

Abbeville High School also happens to be his alma mater. During his days at AHS, where he graduated in 2008, he was on the Panther

wrestling team. "I was All State two years," he recalled.

He went on to attend Newberry, where he graduated with a B.S. in mathematics.

Glance and his wife Jordan, a teacher at the Governor's School for Agriculture at John de la Howe, have a three-year-old daughter, Bexlyn, and a one-year-old son, Buck.

Blow out the candles! Press and Banner celebrates a birthday--its roots go back to 1844

By Henry E. Green

The Press and Banner is celebrating a birthday.

Since its beginnings in the first half of the 19th century, Abbeville's weekly newspaper has been going strong, delivering the news about any and all things related to Abbeville County, and--sometimes--beyond.

It hasn't always been easy. Consider the Presidential election of 2000, when we stayed up until the wee hours of the morning writing a story about who won the election--George W. Bush or Al Gore. We thought a winner had been declared, and we wrote a story to that effect.

When we got home, we were too keyed up to go to bed immediately, so we turned on the television.

There, we found commentators and correspondents, seated below one of those big election maps of the United States, and engaged in a discussion.

Something about the way they were talking led you

to believe that something wasn't quite right.

And it wasn't. The state of Florida hung in the balance, and in those early morning hours, when much of the world was still asleep, we scurried back and forth back to the office, as the newsroom staff--and the rest of America--tried to figure it all out.

Figuring it all out, or at least putting an end to it, was a job that ultimately wound up in the lap of the Supreme Court--and the rest, as they say, is history.

Elections are actually a story in themselves in Abbeville. The ballots used to be counted at the Abbeville County Courthouse, with a crowd outside waiting for the results.

It was all for a newspaper which today is operated by the West family, in whose hands it has been held for approximately 100 years.

Lamar T. West is the Banner Corporation president, and his brother John Riley West is the editor of The

Press and Banner.

Their grandfather, Fred D. West, Sr., bought The Press and Banner, as well as the Abbeville Medium, a century ago.

As The Press and Banner progresses in the digital age, it faces a world in which many newspapers have given up the ghost.

The Press and Banner is still very much alive and well, adjusting to the modern world with, for example, an online version.

Survival is important not only for the newspaper staff but for the community in general. After all, today's newspapers are tomorrow's history. Read Dr. Lowry Ware's "Old Abbeville," and Ware quotes The Press and Banner liberally.

A community newspaper is a reflection of life, in all its beauty and ugliness, joy and sorrow--and everything in between.

The newspaper embraces it all.

And so should you.

Note: The Press and Banner will be closed Monday, July 4th, in observance of Independence Day. Please have all submissions (advertisements, articles, photos, etc.) in by Friday, July 1st. Have a safe and happy holiday!



Happy Birthday,

AMERICA!



The Press and Banner

July 4, 1776 - 2022

Motor vehicle crash on Bypass claims life

Submitted by
Dr. Mark Dorn, Coroner

Abbeville, SC (June 28, 2022) Dr. Mark Dorn, Coroner advised that his office continues to investigate a two-vehicle motor vehicle accident that has resulted in one person's death.

The Office of the Coroner was notified around 12:30 pm yesterday June 27th, after Abbeville County EMS, Abbeville County Fire Department, Abbeville Sheriff's Department, and SC Highway Patrol responded to the scene of a two-vehicle collision in front of the

West Carolina Telephone Business on Highway 28 Bypass near the intersection of Highway 72.

According to witness statements, prior to the accident, the driver of a white pick-up truck was observed having difficulty maintaining control of his vehicle and crossing the center line of the oncoming lane. His vehicle then struck a box-type cargo truck head-on, causing the diesel fuel tank to rupture.

The driver of the pick-up truck was entrapped and required extended extrication. He was pronounced dead at the scene of multiple blunt

force traumatic injuries.

Two other passengers from the Cargo Truck were transported to the hospital for evaluation. At the time of this release, their condition is unknown. The driver of the Cargo Truck was not transported.

SC DHEC and SC DOT were called to assess the potential environmental hazards caused by the large volume of diesel fuel spill and aid in the clean-up at the accident site.

The identity of the victim has been established. Locating next of kin is still being attempted.



The Abbeville Lions Club has adopted a portion of Highway 28 ByPass on the outskirts of Abbeville, and works to keep it looking tidy through periodic trash pick-ups. Gathered for the June 25 pickup were (from left) Rick Pressly, Lanny McKay, Mike Allen, J.J. Jackson, Sandi Hood, Clayton Swalstad, and Jim Wilson. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

City Council planning budget workshop

By Henry E. Green
Abbeville City Council will have a budget workshop tonight at 6 p.m. in the City Council chambers at the Abbeville Opera House, in preparation for FY 2023, said Abbeville City Manager Blake Stone Tuesday.

The proposed budget will include a proposal to raise the minimum hourly rate for City employees to \$15 an hour.

Some employees now are paid \$11.50 an hour.

With COVID and other economic factors, the City has found it difficult in some cases to hire new employees and retain them.

"The budget is balanced

without a tax increase right now," he said.

If City Council ultimately agrees to a pay rate increase, then there would be a tax increase of 4.2 mills to pay for it.

That translates into an extra \$17 on a \$100,000 home, Stone continued.

Thirty eight employees would be affected should the pay increase go into effect, including paid members of the fire department, as well as the public works department, parks and recreation, the public utilities billing office, and the public utilities water and wastewater distribution team.

The new fiscal year begins

Nov. 1. First reading on the FY 23 budget would be at the September City Council meeting.

The state is increasing health benefit costs to the City by 18 percent—translating into \$176,000 in additional money for health benefits for City employees.

The City has to pay this increased amount in order to maintain health benefits for its employees.

This could necessitate a tax increase in the future as well, Stone continued.

There is also scheduled to be an executive session to discuss the appointment of a new municipal judge.

Authorities find two girls after search

The Abbeville County Search and Rescue Team found two young girls, both 12 years old, who had been reported missing from their homes in Abbeville, according to Abbeville Police Chief Ron Bosler.

The girls were found Tues-

day morning about 11:30 a.m., after they had been reported missing about 3:30 a.m. Monday morning, Bosler said Tuesday.

"They were found a block away from their residence," he said.

The girls were unharmed

and in good condition, and they were returned to their families.

The search was largely between Sunset Drive and Hodge Street.

"They were actually found behind a house," he said.

Due West planning activities for Fourth

By Henry E. Green
The town of Due West will celebrate the Fourth of July with a number of activities on Saturday, July 2, including everything from a cookie contest to fireworks, said Due West Mayor Jeannie Knight.

The Erskine pool will be open for swimming from 5

p.m. to 7 p.m., and there will be a cookie contest, said Knight

Hot dogs, watermelon, and dessert will be served at the pavilion by the pool starting at 7 p.m., the mayor said.

There will be entertainment and games from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and at "dark"

there will be fireworks from the Erskine baseball field parking lot, according to the mayor.

Due West will be joining a number of other communities in celebrating Independence Day.

There will be a boat parade at Lake Secession on July 3, for example.

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In **1964**, the Bank had grown to \$4 million dollars and **constructed a new building** on the corner of South Main Street & Magazine Street.

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In **2013**, continuing to evolve toward a full-service retail and commercial institution, the Bank **changed its name to Abbeville First Bank.**

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Abbevillians enjoy classic car tour

By Henry E. Green

It's no secret that Ivan Randolph loves cars.

Restoring vintage automobiles is one of the great joys of Ivan's life.

Thus, it came as no surprise that Ivan and his wife Pam recently participated in the Hot Rod Power Tour, sponsored by Hot Rod and Motor Trend magazines.

Essentially, the Abbeville couple drove their 1937 Chevrolet to join the Power Tour in Memphis, Tennessee.

Over 4,000 classic cars began a five day journey from Memphis to Nashville to Birmingham and Pensacola, and ending in Atlanta, he said.

"The total trip was in the window of 1,900 miles," he said.

At each venue, there were car related activities for the participants to participate in.

Hot Rod Magazine has touted this as the world's largest rolling car show, according to Ivan.

"We were gone a total of seven days (June 11-18)," Ivan said Thursday.

Pam and Ivan stayed at hotels and motels along the way, on a tour in which he had never participated before.

"It's a yearly thing," said Ivan about the tour.

Participants applied in January and secured their credentials for the tour.

"If you complete the entire journey, you receive a long hauler's plaque and a certificate," said Ivan, a former Abbeville County School District Superintendent.

Ivan and Pam enjoyed it all, with Ivan noting that they "made a good new friends."

At each venue, there were various car parts for sale, from brakes to engines to suspension systems.

Automobiles were the main attraction of the tour, for which they left on June 11, but there were other attractions as well—they visited Graceland, Elvis Presley's home, Pam noted.

"We all had a good time," said Ivan.



Ivan Randolph and his wife Pam recently participated in the Hot Rod Power Tour, sponsored by Hot Rod and Motor Trend magazines. (Contributed photo)

Animal shelter still welcomes adoptions

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville County animal shelter may not be accepting strays or "surrendered" animals for some time, Abbeville County Director David Garner said Wednesday.

"No it will not be reopened for strays or surrenders for weeks. That's the serious-

ness of the situation."

The public is still encouraged to adopt animals from the shelter, which is located on Old Calhoun Falls Road on the western outskirts of Abbeville.

The shelter was closed several weeks ago to taking in strays and "surrendered" animals, in order to cope

with problems of overcrowding at the shelter.

Although there have been a number of adoptions, "we haven't had enough" to make a difference, he said.

The shelter is operated by Abbeville County government.

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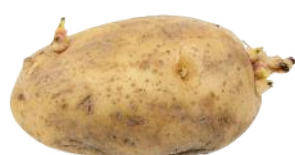
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Mike Allen (left, affectionately named "Big Brother") and Shane Davis (right, affectionately named "Little Brother") stopped by The Press & Banner on their shared birthday, Wednesday, June 15, to spread birthday joy by bestowing delicious and colorful cupcakes upon their friends. (Staff photo by Amanda Smith)

Study: Household bills in Abbeville on rise

By Henry E. Green
 Bills. Bills. Bills.
 According to Doxolnsights, a 2022 State by State Bill Pay Market report found that South Carolina is the #33 most expensive state for household bills. The report also found that:
 "On average, residents of South Carolina spend \$1,783 per month on the 10 most common household bills, 11.0% lower than the national average of \$2,003. "Abbeville pays \$1,472 per month on the ten most common household bills.

This is 17.5% lower than the state average of \$1,783, and 26.5% lower than the national average of \$2,003. "Household bills in Abbeville grew 4.20% this year, likely due to inflation. "Abbeville is the #77 most expensive city in South Carolina for household bills." The most expensive state in the Union, in terms of household bills, is Hawaii, and California is in second place, according to the report. Doxolnsights, according to its website, "provides insights into America's Bill Pay statistics and behavior." Inflation in the United States is running at a 40-year high, according to news reports. Gasoline prices have been hovering around the \$5-a-gallon mark, and prices for food have been surging as well. Fuel prices have definitely left their mark on local government as well, as can be seen in a recent article about their effect on the City of Abbeville.

District budget passes

By Henry E. Green
 The Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees met Tuesday night and passed second and final reading on a budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The proposed budget of approximately \$29.5 million includes a pay raise for coaches, and it includes as well a step increase for teachers, and a four percent raise for all District employees. Trustees David Brooks and Keith Dunn voted in opposition. Before the regular meeting, there was a public hearing on the budget, but no one spoke out on the budget. There was also a Superintendent's Report, including a year end review, Superintendent's Evaluation Format, Capital Improvement Plan, and updates on maintenance, finance, technology, and nutrition. In the year-end review, Abbeville County School District Superintendent Dr. Mason Gary highlighted some of the accomplishments of the School District over the past year.

For example, the District received an excellent rating from Cognia, an accrediting organization, and received a clean audit in terms of its finances. In the realm of financial health, the District has a fund balance of more than \$9 million. "We are blessed to have an SRO (School Resource Officer) at every school building," he said. "I think you all deserve a round of applause," school board chairman Brad Evans told the District staffers present. The trustees also passed second reading on Policy EBCB, concerning safety drills and plans, but they voted down a proposal to add a parliamentarian to the slate of school board officers. The school board approved textbook adoption, and approved also the administration's recommendations for personnel. The Gold Star Highlights included recognition of Brandi Sears, who will be the new adult education director, Connie Cunningham for her years of service. She will be leaving to take a post with the Edgefield County School District, Holly Kennerly, who is retiring from special services, received recognition for her years of service, as did Roni Scott, who is retiring as the School District finance director. Deborah Ayers was recognized for her 31 years of service to adult education, and a conference room in the adult education wing will be dedicated in her honor, Dr. Gary announced. "This district has been phenomenal to me," said Ayers, noting that she has made adult education her mission. Justin Martin from Cely provided a report on a project at Dixie High School to build a combination weight room, wrestling room, and locker room. School board trustee Glyn-da Bryson, a teacher in the McCormick County school system, was recognized as an Elementary Teacher of the Year in McCormick. School board trustee James B. Tisdale, Jr., was absent from the meeting.

Turnout light in primary runoff races

By Henry E. Green
 Abbeville County voters went to the polls yesterday for two primary runoff elections, with Krystle Matthews and Ellen Weaver the county-wide winners, according to unofficial vote totals provided by the Abbeville County. There were two primary runoff elections Tuesday, June 28—one in the GOP race for State Superintendent of Education, and the other in the Democratic race for Senate. "The Republican runoff was for Superintendent of Education between Kathy Maness and Ellen Weaver. On the Democratic ballot there was a run off for US Senate between Catherine Fleming Bruce and Krystle Matthews. In the Republican race, Maness received 325 votes, and Weaver 578 votes in Abbeville County, voter registration office, according to unofficial vote totals. In the Democratic race, Bruce received 47 votes, and Matthews 48 votes, according to those unofficial vote totals. Statewide, Weaver was leading Maness with 60.06 percent of the vote at press time, according to scvotes.gov. Matthews was leading Bruce with 57.62 percent of the vote statewide at press time, according to scvotes.gov. Turnout, said Abbeville County voter registration director Randy Curtis, was extremely light.

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- East of Java
- *Pinocchio's state of being
- Hard currency
- Emanation
- TV and radio
- *Mr. Popper's birds
- Newspaper piece
- *Like "Goosebumps Classic"
- "What?"
- *Richard Scarry's Things That Go
- Oxygenate, as in lawn
- Skin cyst
- Middle Eastern meat dish, pl.
- Antonym of "yup"
- Dispatch boat
- Female sheep
- Throat infection
- Searching for E.T. org.
- *"I think I can, I think I can...", e.g.
- *"____ Spot run!"
- Accounting journal
- *The Plaza Hotel resident of kids' book fame
- Long, long time
- Caffeine-containing nut trees
- Off-color
- *Ludwig Bemelmans' Parisian boarding school resident
- Middle Eastern porter
- Movie "____ Brockovich"
- Karl of politics
- In a cold manner
- Obscurity
- Middle of March
- Fringe benefit
- *Side for Green Eggs
- Put in the outbox

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- Chlorofluorocarbon, abbr.
- Obstacle to jump through
- Great Lake
- Tiny fox with large ears
- Two halves of a diameter
- Like one in isolation cell
- Evergreen trees
- *Babar, e.g.
- Thumb-up catch
- Full of enthusiasm
- *"The Little Mermaid" domain
- Stock exchange, in Paris
- Affair, to Emmanuel Macron
- Michael Douglas' 1987 greedy role
- "For ____ a jolly ..."
- *Clement Clark Moore's famous beginning
- Live it up
- Join forces
- Aid in crime
- Bodies
- *Athos', Porthos' and Aramis' swords
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- *It ends, according to Shel Silverstein
- North American purple berry
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Eighth Judicial Circuit Assistant Solicitor Micah Black (second from right) spoke recently to Abbeville Rotarians about his work. After the meeting, he posed for a picture with Rotarians Bill Boone (far left), Tom Howie (second from left), and Darren Lewis (far right). (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Local Marine Corps Korean Vet Turns 90 Years Old

Submitted by Daniel Morton

Abbeville, S.C. — June 21, 2022 — Lifelong Abbeville County resident, John Ben Morton, Jr. turns ninety years old on July 11, 2022.

In 1932, Herbert Hoover was the 31st president of the United States, milk cost 43 cents per gallon, gasoline was 18 cents per gallon, and the life expectancy of a baby was 59.7 years. John Ben Morton, Jr. was born on July 11, 1932, to the late Annie Mae and John Morton, Sr. in Promiseland, S.C. and moved to Abbeville with his family at an early age. He graduated from Abbeville Training School in 1950. He is the eldest of six siblings. He grew up on a farm and did all the usual things one does on the farm: raise chickens, cows, pigs, and plow the fields and harvest the fruits and vegetables when they mature. He also was a hunter earlier in life just like his father.

He was married to Evelyn Crosby Morton for 67 years before the Lord called her home to glory in 2018. The union was blessed with two sons, Johnny B. Morton, III and Danny (Simone) Morton. Mr. Morton is the proud grandfather of four (Jason, Leslie, Derrick, and Wesley) and great-grandfather of three (Ava, Ayanna, and Tristan). Most summers, as his four grandchildren were growing up, Mr. and Mrs. Morton hosted them in Abbeville and they felt obligated to spoil them with regular ice cream from Harry's, allowing them to stay up late and having as much fun as possible. The grandchildren worshiped with their grandparents at St. James African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church during these summers.

A Korean War Marine Corps veteran, Mr. Morton proudly served our country overseas as a Corporal. Perhaps his work habits were perfected at Parris Is-



John Ben Morton, Jr., Marine Corps

land, S.C. where he endured the infamous and rigorous Marine Corps training. He can tell many stories about his time at Parris Island and while serving in Korea. Today, Mr. Morton continues to honor local veterans as an active member of American Legion Post 2.

As a young adult, Mr.

ability to make sure his family was clothed, fed, safe and acquired a good education. His work ethic paid off. All his children and grandchildren graduated from college and most have advanced degrees. After retirement he kept himself active by doing yard work for various family members, friends, and the grounds of St. James AME Church.

Mr. Morton has been a faithful servant of God at St. James AME Church for many years. Over the years, he has served as Steward, Adult Sunday school teacher, grounds keeper, custodian, and consequently was recognized many times as a dedicated servant of the Lord. In 2017, Mr. Morton was inducted into the St. James AME Church Hall of Fame.

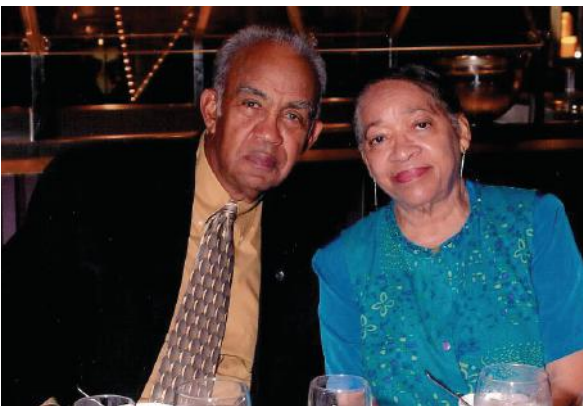
Habitat For Humanity is a service organization that builds homes for low-income individuals that Mr. Morton was dedicated to for many years. Not only was he a hands-on worker, but he also formally served as a Board member of the Abbeville/McCormick County Habitat chapter. He is also a member of the local Lions Club.

Those close to him know John as "June", short for Junior. He is also a huge baseball fan. He used to regularly travel to Atlanta to see the Atlanta Braves, however his favorite team is the Los Angeles Dodgers. He and Evelyn were avid travelers. They cruised throughout the Caribbean, Mexico, and Hawaii and regularly took cross country trips. Today, Mr. Morton and his son Johnny tend to his beautiful and extensive flower and vegetable gardens and most Sundays, he enjoys dinner at his sister Gloria Grant's home.

Photos submitted by Daniel Morton

Morton would walk through the woods to Milliken Mills' Abbeville plant where he worked as a boiler operator. Later when he started working for Chemstrand, later renamed Monsanto, it was nothing for Mr. Morton to volunteer to work double shifts. For over thirty years, Mr. Morton worked for Monsanto at the Greenwood Plant before retiring with a distinction of never being late or absent for seventeen of those years. Mr. Morton worked hard to provide for his family.

He had a sense of responsi-



John & Evelyn Morton - Cruise ship photo

Eaton in Greenwood recently donated some coloring books and games to the Tracy Jackson summer program of GIFT. Here is A.J. LaGroon (right) presenting the donation to the program's executive director, Veronica Patterson (left) recently. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



'White hat'

Assistant Solicitor Micah Black talks to Rotarians about life in the Circuit

By Henry E. Green

Assistant Solicitor Micah Black grew up on a farm in the Lowndesville area of Abbeville County.

Home-schooled, he was enrolled in a debate class by his parents when he was young, and that class may very well have been a major factor in his career choice.

Micah today is an attorney, an Assistant Solicitor working for the Eighth Judicial Circuit, and spoke to Abbeville Rotarians about his line of work and the world of jurisprudence.

The debate class left an impression—he still likes to argue, practicing the skills he learned in the class.

Micah did his undergraduate work at Presbyterian College before going on to law school in Virginia.

He has been with the Solicitor's Office nine years, and he works in an office in the Abbeville County Courthouse, an office Solicitor David Stumbo opened in

2017.

Black works closely with Investigator Chris Wilkie, who used to work with the Abbeville Police Department, and with administrative assistant Julie Davenport.

The Eighth Judicial Circuit covers, in addition to Abbeville, Greenwood, Laurens and Newberry counties. "Our circuit is somewhat rural," he said.

Micah recalled that during his first year with the Solicitor's Office, he mainly handled DUI cases. Today he handles a potpourri of cases—from drugs to domestic violence.

"We work very closely with law enforcement," he said.

The Constitution may guarantee the right to a speedy trial, but there are various factors which come into play.

COVID, for example, had a major effect. "Court got shut down," he recalled, noting that the pandemic, which burst on the scene

in March of 2020, "threw a monkey wrench" into the judicial system, he said. "We've been trying to play catch up."

Even without COVID, the process takes time, from the serving of an arrest warrant to bond hearings and other steps in the administration of justice.

Black paid tribute to Eighth Judicial Circuit Solicitor David Stumbo. "He's a great man," said Micah.

Many a boss might try to breathe down the neck of those working under him, but not Stumbo.

"He trusts us," said Black. It is all in the line of work for which he began preparing, although he did not know it at the time, with that debate class.

"I enjoy what I do," he said. Furthermore, he believes in what he does—in the administration of justice and its validity.

"I feel like I get to wear a white hat," he said.

PUBLIC NOTICE: PHA PLAN

The Abbeville Housing Authority's PHA Plan for fiscal year beginning October 1, 2022, is now available to the public for review and comment.

The Plan can be reviewed at our main office, which is located at 508 Haigler Street, Abbeville, SC 29620, during normal business hours (8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.)

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Calvin Wharton of Abbeville read "The Cat in the Hat" to kids gathered at the Abbeville Civic Center for the Tracy Jackson summer program recently. Like the feline in the book, Calvin is wearing a tall, striped hat. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

The places you'll go Calvin Wharton of Abbeville works to give back to the community

By Henry E. Green

Calvin Wharton could be found reading to the kids gathered at the Abbeville Civic Center for the Tracy Jackson summer program.

Wearing an exceptionally tall hat with red and white stripes, just like the feline in the book, Wharton was encouraging literacy.

"Just trying to do my part as a community helper to let our students know that reading early and often is a way to learn and grow," he said.

Wharton, who has been named Staff Employee of the Year at Abbeville High School, reads to The Tracy Jackson kids every year.

The program's goal is to provide nutritious meals through the summer for children who during the school year have free and reduced-price meals.

In addition to serving meals, the summer program provides activities for the kids at the various Tracy Jackson summer program sites.

Wharton visits various sites, including one at Carver apartments on Branch Street, where he grew up.

"It's not where you come from, but where you are going," he said.

Wharton has made education his career path.

"I have been employed by the Abbeville County School District #60 for the past 12 years as a Bus Driver and Lab Proctor at Wright Middle School," he said by e-mail.

"This is my first year at Abbeville High School as

a staff member serving as a Lab Monitor using the Apex system and Virtual SC learning programs.

"The programs are designed for students who choose to use their study hall time to earn more credit hours towards their high diploma and perhaps graduate early upon completion of total hours needed to by the State Department of Education."

He went on to say that under the leadership of AHS principal Scott White, assistant principals Renee Newton and Brenda Jackson, he also serves as the In School Suspension advisor at AHS.

"The purpose of ISS is to give our students a chance to modify their own behavior and take advantage of the time to complete any missed classroom assignments, homework on chrome books, and to use our SOFT-SKILLS communication techniques to help students develop a positive mental attitude upon students returning back to class for face to face learning," Wharton continued.

A 1987 graduate of Abbeville High School, Wharton was raised by his grandmother after his mother was killed in the tornado that struck Abbeville in 1973.

"My grandmother served as my role model along with my aunts, uncle and cousins who helped me become the man I am today through their unconditional love by lending a helping hand to the fatherless," Wharton

recalled.

His grandmother gave him a few simple rules to live by when he was growing up.

"If you want to act grown, you better be full grown and take responsibility for your own actions in life and be your own man," she would tell him.

His grandmother passed away in December 1987 while he was in basic training at Fort Jackson, but she still holds a cherished place in his memory.

He went on to serve 10 years with the South Carolina Army National Guard, from which he was honorably discharged.

A 1992 graduate of South Carolina State University with a BS degree in Marketing & Management, he served four years on the Abbeville City Council, where he represented District Two and served as Mayor Pro Tem from 2000 to 2004.

He has been married to Dr. Holisa Coleman Wharton for the past 25 years, and she currently works as the Dean of Nursing at Lander University.

They have three daughters: Calin B. Wharton, a Wofford College graduate and a candidate to receive her MBA from Lander University December 2022; Zaria A. Wharton, a rising senior at Lander University, where she is majoring in visual arts design, and Alisa Y. Wharton, a member of the AHS Class of 2022 who plans to attend Clemson University in August.

a Word from "THE WORD"

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Power

Psalm 62:11 "God has spoken once, twice I have heard this; that power belongs to God."

One evening some tribesmen came to visit this missionary. They noticed he had an electric light hanging from the ceiling of his living room. They watched wide-eyed as he turned the little switch and the light went on. One of the visitors asked if he could have a bulb-like the one in the light fixture. The missionary, thinking he wanted it for some sort of trinket, gave the man one of his extra bulbs. Sometime later the missionary stopped at the hut of the man who had asked for the bulb. Imagine his surprise when he saw the bulb hanging in the center of the man's hut from an ordinary string. Of course, there was no light coming from the bulb. The missionary patiently explained to the man who owned the hut that one needed to have electricity and a wire to bring the current to the bulb and to cause it to glow. No electricity, no light. Not connected to the Lord, no power.

God is the source of power. Without being connected to God we are powerless. In John 15:5 Jesus said, "I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, bears much fruit; for without me you can do nothing." Did you catch that? Jesus did not say without me you can do a few things, or without me, you can do some things, He said without me you can do NOTHING.

David said God spoke once but he heard it twice. To me that signifies emphasis. God spoke it once but someone repeated it. It is a good thing to repeat the word of God. When the word of God is repeated, it does the one repeating it good and the one hearing it good. Notice who spoke this—God did, but David heard it not only from God but from someone else as well. He might have even repeated it to himself. It is a good thing to repeat Scripture to yourself.

David not only heard that God is the source of power but he appropriated it to his life. When David went out to fight Goliath as a little lad, notice what he said in 1 Samuel 17:45 "Then David said to the Philistine, 'You come to me with a sword, with a spear, and with a javelin. But I come to you in the name of the Lord of hosts, the God of the armies of

Israel, whom you have defied.'" David knew the power to defeat the giant did not reside within himself. He knew where the power source was. All he did was access it by faith. Folks, when facing giants, recognize the power source to defeat them lies with God, not yourself. You and I are not strong enough, nor wise enough to handle the myriad problems of life. We need the power of almighty God, and it is available to us for the asking.

When we appropriate the power of God into our lives by faith we become successful. David went to meet Goliath in the power of the Lord and he defeated the giant Goliath. The strength to kill the giant Goliath did not lie within David—it resided with God. I do not know what giants you are facing, but I know this—the source of power to overcome them lies with God, not within yourself.

All the power of All Mighty God is at our disposal for the asking. The question is, are you willing to ask Him for His power to help you? If you don't ask, you won't receive.

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Bell Toll Ceremony June 2022

Honoring Deceased Veterans

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George C. "Bubba" Norton, Jr.	75	US Army
Samuel Bell	83	US Army
James H. Wideman	68	US Air Force
Charles R. "Boo" Marion	96	US Navy
John Lewis Hudson	78	US Army
Robert "Bobby" Cagle Campbell	61	SC National Guard

The Abbeville County Veterans Organizations jointly sponsor a Bell Toll Ceremony on the last Friday of each month. The veteran's names that have passed away in Abbeville County during the month or anyone who was missed in the previous month will have their names read. This includes men and women from Abbeville County who live in other areas. The names will also include any military service member from South Carolina who was killed while on active duty. As each name is read, the Liberty Bell replica, "Big Bob" is struck once as a token of our respect and appreciation for each Veteran who served and for those who gave the ultimate sacrifice for this great nation. Please join for this solemn ceremony on the Abbeville square at 1 pm, June 24th. Also, all veterans are welcomed to the American Legion meeting on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6PM.

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Kristina Sutherly of Abbeville is the new health advocate and special initiatives manager for the Abbeville County Library. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Sutherly Library's new health advocate

By Henry E. Green
 Kristina Sutherly of Abbeville is the new health advocate and special initiatives manager for the Abbeville County Library. "My position (as a health advocate) officially started on June 1," said Sutherly. Eventually, the Library plans to hire a second health advocate, with both Sutherly and the newly individual working part-time at the library. "Eventually there will be two of us," said Sutherly, who had been working as a library assistant when she took on her role as a health advocate. Funded through a grant funded from the University of South Carolina Center

for Primary and Rural Health Care, the position will center on providing an information resource for people with health-related concerns, from food insecurity to mental health. In her new post, she will develop and maintain "collaborative partnerships with local organizations, including establishing a referral process" to ensure a continuum of care, and she will also assist with library and community initiatives, including health and wellness, literacy and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) according to a job description she provided. "We'll be hosting all kinds of events," she added.

She expects to plan health fairs, for example, and Sutherly will be working closely with the library's new telemedicine program. She will be working closely also with the diabetes education program being held at the Abbeville County Library. Originally from Pennsylvania, Sutherly has a background in community health. With a B.S. in dietetics, she has worked with food banks and similar organizations—"in my life before I moved to Abbeville," she said. For more information, one may call Sutherly at 459-4009.

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Doc's Talks . . . and Tales

By Doc Gilchrist

Christian Ways of Reducing Stress

The title of this article is not mine. In fact, the ways to reduce stress are not mine, but I like them so well I am going to list them as they came to me from the computer. I will place any comments I want to make in parentheses after the listing. Quotation marks will be before and after the excerpts from the computer article.

"Never borrow from the future. If you worry about what may happen tomorrow and it doesn't happen, you have worried in vain. Even if it does happen, you have to worry twice." (I can relate to that. I have to tell the Missus often to not worry about so many things that haven't happened!)

1. "Pray." (This is first and foremost as far as I am concerned.)

2. "Go to bed on time." (I get this from the Missus every night, and I must say I do try to make up with a nap after lunch which I do not always get. I don't think I will ever get her to comply.)

3. "Get up on time so you can start the day un-rushed." (This I do every day. Make the coffee, get the morning newspaper, and do the crossword puzzle, or try to do so. Delete a lot of junk mail from the computer and maybe get off a few emails to friends. No interruptions is a luxury to me.)

4. "Say no to projects that won't fit into your time schedule, or that will compromise your mental health." (This you cannot learn too early in life. The trick is to not lose your temper and have a pitiful reason or maybe a joke to ease the refusal. Also, you might thank them for asking you to do such a thing!)

5. "Delegate tasks to capable others." (This is the secret to a lot of success. Know your own limitations and do not be afraid to find someone who has the capability required to do the task.)

6. "Simplify and unclutter your life." (Since I have married, this has been almost taken out of my hands. My Missus can't stand a clutter, and all I have to do at such times is take a verbal lesson that may or may not teach me a lesson.)

7. "Less is more, although one is often not enough, two are often too many." (I have to think about this admonition. It probably concerns something that I really need or maybe do not.)

8. "Allow extra time to do things and to get to places. (I think my parents taught me this at an early age, and I really try to do so or my conscience hurts me.)

9. "Pace yourself. Spread out big changes and difficult projects over time; don't lump the hard things all together." (The author of this must never have had to meet a deadline. Early in life my parents must have said, "Do this today, or else!" My teachers often required a paper be in on a certain time. My boss wanted me to be in on a certain time and not leave before a certain time. If something is for me to decide where and when, that is a different matter, and I can enjoy the time spent.)

10. "Take one day at a time." (We really do not have much choice, do we?)

11. "Separate worries from concerns. If a situation is a concern, find out what God would have you do and let go of the anxiety. If you can't do

anything about a situation, forget it." (Once again, a little prayer is all you need. The answer may not be so apparent, and you may give yourself all the credit for a solution.)

12. "Live within your budget; don't use credit cards for ordinary purchases." (In fact, use credit cards as little as possible. The interest, if you let it add up, can put you in debt for life!)

13. "Have backups; an extra car key in your wallet, an extra house key buried in the garden, extra stamps, etc." (Having a little something extra on hand like some snacks and drinks is not a bad idea either!)

14. "K.M.S. Keep mouth shut. This single piece of advice can prevent an enormous amount of trouble." (I think that is explanation enough. I might add, don't try to explain too much to your Missus. It can be a losing battle.)

15. "Do something for the Kid in you everyday." (Personally, I have taken to riding one of the children's bikes that was left at home.)

16. "Carry a Bible with you when waiting in line." (It can be a kind of witnessing that will reach a lot of people.)

17. "Get enough rest." (This is an individual choice as far as I am concerned. At my old age, I do what I want to do any time that I can get away with it.)

18. "Eat right." (No problem in our household. You would think the Missus went to a Chef's College and studied Good Nutrition #100.)

19. "Get organized so that everything has its place." (I like things I work with in places where I can find them, so I put them back after use. In the

house, I miss a lot of lectures just by hanging up my hat!)

20. "Listen to a tape while driving that can help improve your life." (Don't do this unless you can keep your mind on the road!)

21. "Having problems? Talk to God on the spot. Try to nip small problems in the bud. Don't wait until it's time to go to bed to pray." (I do think it is a good thing to get to be doing, if you have any religious beliefs at all.)

22. "Every day find time to be alone." (Not an easy thing to do for most of us. Raising children can keep you with company 7 and 24. Old age can keep you dependent on each other 7 and 24. I speak from experience.)

23. "Write down thoughts and inspirations." (I wouldn't write this column if I didn't. It always helps in keeping up on things we should do.)

24. "Make friends with Godly people." (A good influence can help us all.)

And let me finish with a few more suggestions that are most serious and need no comment.

25. "Keep a folder of favorite scriptures on hand."

26. "Remember that the shortest bridge between despair and hope is often a good, "Thank you, Jesus."

27. "Laugh. Laugh some more, take work seriously, but not yourself at all. Develop a forgiving attitude. (Most people are doing the best they can.) "Be kind to unkind people. (They probably need it the most.) "Sit on your ego. Talk less; listen more. Slow down. God has a way of turning things around for you."

See you in church?

Gilgal Cemetery Association Meeting

The Gilgal Cemetery Association annual meeting is on July 6, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. in the dining room at Gilgal Methodist Church.

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Obituaries

Chihasz

Caleb P. Chihasz, 32, of Abbeville, died Wednesday, June 22, 2022. He was born in Greenwood to CP and Cindy Chihasz.

A 2008 graduate of Abbeville High School, Caleb also graduated from Piedmont Technical College in 2010. An outdoorsman, he spent many happy times with Stan and Susan Keaton and Ned and Willeyne McGill working on their farms. Caleb especially enjoyed hunting and fishing. An enthusiastic Clemson Tiger football fan, he found joy in following his team. Caleb worshipped at Little Mountain Presbyterian Church.

He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Ruby Lawrence and Harold A. Lawrence and his paternal grandfather, Charles Paul Chihasz, Jr.

Caleb is survived by his



Caleb P. Chihasz

parents of Abbeville; a brother, Clayton Chihasz (Nicole Hays) of Nebraska; paternal grandmother, Mary Evelyn Chihasz of Loudon, TN; girlfriend, Mandy Hunter; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

A service to celebrate

Caleb's life was 3:00PM, Sunday, June 26, 2022, in Little Mountain Presbyterian Church with Rev. Darrell Fetzer officiating. The family received friends following the service in the church fellowship hall.

Memorial contributions, in memory of Caleb, may be sent to Little Mountain Presbyterian Church Building Fund, 3836 Hwy. 28 N, Abbeville, SC 29620 or to Faith Home Christian Recovery, Faith Home Donations, PO Box 39, Greenwood, SC 29648.

The family is at the home.

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 Chihasz family.

Obituaries

Baker



Charles Lindsay Baker

North Augusta, SC—Funeral Services for Mr. Charles Lindsay Baker, 85, who entered into rest June 25, 2022, will be conducted Tuesday evening, June 28, 2022, at 5:30 pm at Stevens Creek Church with Rev. Marty Baker and Rev. Dave Willis officiating. The family will receive friends at the church following the service. A private family interment will be conducted in Westover Memorial Park prior to the service.

Mr. Baker was born on January 25, 1937, to the late Leroy and Minnie Lee Baker, the oldest of nine children. He was a native of Winnsboro, SC, where he met and married his sweetheart and wife, Trevor Annette Martin Baker. Together they moved to Abbeville, SC, and started their family. Mr. Baker was a longtime member of Rice Memorial Baptist Church and was actively involved in the Abbeville community for many years. He was elected and served on the City Council in Abbeville, SC. He was also involved in several

civic organizations: Jaycees, Masonic Lodge, Shriners, Lions Club, Moose Club, and served as an Auxiliary Policeman. Mr. Baker was a sports enthusiast and a passionate Abbeville Panther fan and also a faithful South Carolina Gamecock fan. His greatest joy in life was his family. He was a wonderful father and grandfather, a faithful husband, and a devoted caregiver to his wife of 63 years during her long battle with Alzheimer's.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Trevor Annette Martin Baker; two sisters, Carolyn Jacobs and Louise Rambo. Mr. Baker is survived by his children, Lynn (Frank) Dempsey and

Rev. Marty (Patty) Baker; his grandchildren, Morgan (Chris) Brookhart, Stuart Baker, Sarah (Drew) Landrum, Meredith (Chris) Mayer-Dempsey, Frank Baker Dempsey, and Samuel Baker; his great-grandchildren, Summit, Finley, Forrest, Luke, Sheppard, and Graham.

He is also survived by three brothers, Rev. Wesley (Mary Sue) Baker, Harold (Miriam) Baker, and Frankie (Sandy) Baker; three sisters, Rachel Hogue, Juanita (Russell) Powell, and Mary (Rev. Darrell) Croft.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Church of God Home for Children in Mauldin, SC, or the Children's Ministry of Stevens Creek Church in Augusta, GA.

Posey Funeral Directors of North Augusta is in charge of arrangements (803)278-1181.

Obituary courtesy of Harris Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Abbeville.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ABBEVILLE COUNTY BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS 6PM -- July 19, 2022 COUNTY ADMINISTRATIVE COMPLEX, ABBEVILLE

The Abbeville County Board of Zoning Appeals as authorized by the Zoning Ordinance of Abbeville County, SC will hold a public hearing at 6pm on Tuesday, July 19, 2022, in Council Chambers, 903 W. Greenwood St., on the following appeal:

1. Request by Calvin Mills and Patricia Mills for a zoning variance to allow lot sizes of less than two acres when subdividing their property located at 127 and 135 Horse Farm Rd., Iva, SC 29655. The request is to split the approximate 3 acre parcel into two lots, each containing one of the existing homes. Typical lot sizes in the Forest Agricultural (FA) district are a minimum of two acres.

Documents related to the above appeals are available for public inspection in the Building & Planning Department at the County Administrative Complex, 903 W. Greenwood St., Abbeville, SC 29620.

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Artist Guild planning new exhibit for August

By Henry E. Green

Members of the Abbeville Artist Guild will have an art exhibit in the Welcome Center in Abbeville during the month of August. The theme is "Paint The Town," depicting life--specifically, the good life--in Abbeville, according to the Guild.

No, the Guild members are not actually planning to go out and literally paint the town--they're just going to depict having a good time--"painting the town"--

in the Abbeville community, according to the Guild's treasurer, Jane Agan. Greenwood artist Simeon Spearman has had an exhibit at the Welcome Center in conjunction with the Juneteenth holiday.

The Guild, which has about 35 members, is celebrating this year its 20th anniversary.

In addition to Jane Agan, the organization's officers include Jesse Nance, president, and Carolin Ann Mc-

Lane, secretary.

The Guild presents workshops throughout the year, and this summer is presenting a photography contest.

The organization is also presenting a summer art camp for the kids, beginning this week, and conducted by Cecily Ferguson.

Guild members gather at the Alt room at the main branch of the Abbeville County Library to create art and critique each other's work.

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Jason Edwards of Abbeville demonstrated recently how to make "mocktails" -- cocktails without alcohol. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Not sweet tea

Jason Edwards demonstrates how to make 'mocktails' at County Library

By Henry E. Green
Mocktails? They're just like cocktails, except that they're made without alcohol, and Wednesday night at the Abbeville County Library Jason Edwards showed a small audience how to make them. Edwards knows a thing or two about bar tending, having worked at the Village Grill in Abbeville a number of years, as well as Natty's, in addition to several other establishments and other events. Wednesday night he made four "mocktails", describing each step as the audience watched and listened, as well as a kiddie punch. The first was a Moscow

mule, so called because it originated in Moscow and because the ginger beer, one of the ingredients, "gives it a kick." A Moscow mule is typically made with vodka, but Edwards substituted orange juice. He then offered samples of the mocktail to members of the audience, and at least one of them found it very refreshing. He went on to make a mocktail that ordinarily would feature bourbon, a very popular beverage. "Bourbon almost has a cult following," he noted. Edwards made it with apple juice and a "secret ingredient" to make an "Old-Fashioned."

"I made a Cosmopolitan, substituting tonic in place of soda water, to give it the bite that the vodka usually does." He also made a margarita, with fresh citrus juices, and just a splash of dill pickle juice. Providing a finale was a "kiddie punch" for the kids, called Blue Ocean, complete with Swedish Fish. Mocktails provide an alternative for people who for whatever reason may choose not to drink alcoholic beverages, but who still want to socialize. With a mocktail, Edwards indicated, you can have something besides sweet tea to hold in your hand.

Abbye Light wins honors at pageant

By Henry E. Green
Abbye Light of Abbeville took home an award from the Miss South Carolina Pageant in which she participated this past week. The finals of the pageant were held on the evening of Saturday, June 25, at the Township Auditorium in Columbia. Participating as Miss Abbeville, Light took home an award, and she joined family and friends on Abbeville's Court Square Sunday afternoon for pictures. "She was awarded the Miss South Carolina Most Photogenic Award," said Anna Pursley, her mother. "That one is given out to only one Miss South Carolina

contestant." Abbye won the Most Photogenic honors based, interestingly, on a photograph that her mother took of her. The daughter of David and Anna Pursley, Light is no stranger to the pageant experience. She has won honors in the Miss AHS pageant through the years, and this past spring she was named Miss Abbeville High School 2022. She graduated from AHS in May. The Miss South Carolina Scholarship organization actually has two pageants--the Miss South Carolina Teen, and the Miss South Carolina. Last year, Abbye competed as Miss Chesnee Teen in

the teen pageant. "She held the title two years because of COVID," Anna said. This year, she competed for the first time as a "Miss" in the Miss South Carolina Pageant. Over the past three years, she has won nearly "\$5,000 in scholarships, Anna said. This past spring, she also served as the emcee for the Westwood Elementary School pageant. Light plans to be a cosmetologist, and to have her own beauty shop one day. She received her cosmetology license just this past week, said Anna.



Family and friends welcomed Abbye Light back to Abbeville recently after she participated in the Miss South Carolina Pageant recently. Posing for a photo on the Square Sunday afternoon were (from left) her sister, Georgia Grace Pursley; her brother, Evan Pursley, her father, David Pursley, her mother, Anna Pursley, and Abbeville Mayor Trey Edwards. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

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The Remote Control of Human Functioning and Behavior

By Geoff Hult

Much of the information presented here has been gleaned from a presentation to the US Senate by Dr. Daniel Lebowitz, MD, on December 9th, 2014. The presentation is entitled "The State of Civil and Human Rights in the United States" and can be found at the website targeted-justice.com.

Between 1953-1976, low level microwave beams were directed at the US embassy in Moscow. Evidently this was an experiment to see how the microwaves might affect the Americans. US intelligence discovered this was going on in 1962 and the CIA and the Defense Advanced Projects Research Agency (DARPA) initiated a program known as PANDORA to study, and weaponize, the use of microwaves on people remotely. Studies showed the ability to induce heart attacks, cause leaks in the blood-brain barrier, produce auditory hallucinations, and degrade the nervous system. DARPA's program director of PANDORA, Richard Cesaro, confirmed that the program's goal was to discover the extent to which microwave signals could control the mind. He later wrote that "the potential of exerting a degree of control on human behavior by low-level microwaves seems to exist." It was recognized during the 1960s and 1970s through this project and the CIA's MK-ULTRA program that specific neurological and physiological weapons capabilities involving the remote use of microwaves on human beings had been established.

Yale physiologist Jose Delgado (1915-2011) is famous for the footage of him being able to stop a charging bull with the push of a button in 1963. Delgado had invented what he called a stimoceiver, a brain implant, that would be stimulated by way of radio frequencies. A charging bull was stopped dead in its tracks when it charged Delgado by his push of a button. First experimenting on animals and later on humans, Delgado discovered, while working for project PANDORA, that emotions and physical reactions could be artificially stimulated. He also learned later that he could duplicate the results without the use of physical implants, but by using specific types of electromagnetic radiation interacting with the brain. Delgado wrote extensively on this subject and one of his books is entitled: "Physical Control of the Mind: Toward a Psychocivilized Society." Although Delgado was a pioneer in this work, and did valuable work for the criminal power structure in advancing the knowledge of the weaponization of this technology against the people of earth, he realized how truly dangerous it all was. In a 1966

speech he related that motion, emotion, and behavior can be directed by electrical forces and that humans can be controlled like robots. He stated that electromagnetic weapons were more dangerous than atomic destruction because: "with knowledge of the brain, we may transform, we may shape, direct, roboticize man. I think the great danger of the future is that we will have roboticized human beings who are not aware that they have been roboticized."

Dr. Ross Adey conducted research at the Brain Research Center at the University of Southern California during the 1960s for the CIA's MK-ULTRA sub-project 119 and for project PANDORA. One of the goals of MK-ULTRA sub-project 119 was to discover "techniques of activation of the human organism by remote electronic means." Dr. Adey determined that emotional states and behavior can be remotely influenced by placing a subject in an electromagnetic field. While working for project PANDORA, different brain signals were catalogued for specific actions and emotions. When microwaves were used to fire these signals at people's brains, they experienced the moods and displayed the behavior carried by the signals. This meant that by mimicking natural brain frequencies, the human brain could be controlled remotely by use of extremely low frequency (ELF) microwave beams. Keep in mind, this was all being done over 50 years ago.

Dr. Eldon Byrd was a Navy medical engineer who worked with Dr. Ross Adey and others during the 1970s. Byrd was quoted from a lecture in 2001 that: "Today we know there are technologies that can induce sound into the brain at a distance, can monitor and alter brain waves at a distance, can alter behavior at a distance, can induce images into the brain at a distance, can target individual organs at a distance. Can disrupt the calcium ions binding on individual cell surfaces at a distance, creating pain and other effects anywhere in the body. Mind control technology exists, without a question."

Despite the history of this, people reporting remote electronic harassment in any way will be diagnosed as schizophrenic, and those talking about the reality of it will be labeled as conspiracy theorists. There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who are what are known as targeted individuals. Targeted individuals experience remote "no touch" torture by way of these weaponized technologies because they are whistleblowers, activists on the wrong side of the power structure politically, have crossed the wrong people

who may be wealthy or well connected, or anyone who may have been chosen to have their life ruined by way of a targeting program initiated against them. Learn more about this phenomenon in existence today at the aforementioned website targeted-justice.com and also the books by Dr. John Hall, MD, entitled: "A New Breed: Satellite Terrorism in America," and "Guinea Pigs: Technologies of Control."

It is also important to note that, during Dr. Daniel Lebowitz's presentation to the Senate in 2014, he stated that: "In summary, these weapons have the ability to mentally and physically torture people, and to influence human psychological behavior. With, or even WITHOUT the target's knowledge or awareness." Not only are people physiologically, mentally, and emotionally influenced without their knowledge, the system at large is perfectly well aware that all this is going on worldwide and nothing is done to stop it. That is because the spiritual forces driving the use of this technology, and driving the social and political direction of society, are satanic. As it reads in Luke: "And the devil, taking Him up on a high mountain, showed Him all the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time. And the devil said to Him, 'All this authority I shall give You, and their esteem, for it has been delivered unto me, and I give it to whomever I wish.'" (Luke 4:5-6)

Why would the name of the program with experimentation with this technology during the 1960s and 1970s be named PANDORA? Pandora, according to Greek mythology, was a woman who opened a container, or jar, known as Pandora's box, that had been left in the care of her husband. The opening of Pandora's box released all evil, physical, and emotional curses on mankind. This technology is an exact science of weaponry on humanity today, and most do not even realize their minds and behavior may be affected by remote means. This is high level sorcery and the answer is to take refuge in the Most High, and His Son, Yahushua (Jesus), for what is written in Luke 4:5-6 is temporary, but His kingdom will reign forever.

"Put on the complete armor of Elohim, for you to have power to stand against the schemes of the devil. Because we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against authorities, against the world rulers of the darkness of this age, against spiritual wickedness in high places." (Ephesians 6:11-12)

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US House of Representatives Rep. Duncan celebrates the reversal of Roe v. Wade

Submitted by
Congressman
Jeff Duncan

Washington, D.C.—Congressman Jeff Duncan issued the following statement to celebrate the Supreme Court overturning Roe v. Wade and encourage the pro-life fight to continue as the question of abortion returns to the states.

"The Supreme Court's decision to reverse Roe v. Wade is an answered prayer for the nation. Roe was an 'egregiously wrongly decided' decision that

has tragically led to the death of over 60 million children in the womb since 1973," said Congressman Jeff Duncan. "Overturning Roe is one of the most significant civil rights victories in our nation's history and will result in countless lives being saved."

"The very purpose of government is to protect our God-given natural rights, and the most fundamental of these rights is the right to life," said Congressman Jeff Duncan. "With Roe being overturned, states have new opportunities to expand protections for the

unborn. I encourage every state legislature, especially in South Carolina, to immediately move forward with pro-life legislation that will protect all children in the womb."

"At the same time, we must be ever vigilant against attempts by Democrats to undermine this victory by enacting radical federal legislation that would legalize abortion to the point of birth and allow unborn children to be killed based on sex or disability. I will continue to fight for the rights of the unborn and protect the sanctity of life."



Sen. Tim Scott Statement on SCOTUS Dobbs Decision

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-S.C.) released the following statement on the Supreme Court's decision on Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization.

"Today, the Supreme Court took an important step to protect the God-given right to life for millions of Americans by returning the power back to the people and the states, where it

belongs," said Senator Tim Scott. "A nation in which abortion is the 'first and best' answer for moms in challenging circumstances is a nation that has sacrificed its moral clarity and courage. America's fundamental promises include the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Our support for babies and their mothers re-establishes those shared values that

began to erode over the last several decades.

"Furthermore, I commend the Justices for their courage in the face of unprecedented threats and violence. Their commitment to the Constitution and refusal to bend to intimidation gives me hope for the future of our nation." a history that would endanger the seniors they are employed to look after.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Today I was grieving and mourning in the spirit. I saw death come in many forms to many people...

Intercessors, pray.
Watch the news.
It's not over.

Weather patterns change suddenly in the atmosphere, murder, suicide, spirits, earthquakes, floods, sudden individual deaths due to heart failure, drug overdose, extreme depression, and fears of the stock market crash, and planes failing because of mass communication failures.

Hello, intercessors. I heard in the spirit... We plead that the blood of Jesus covers us with immediate deliverance and healing of natural and soulful wounds. Let us unite in prayer.

The Lord wants city-wide repentance from the mayor's office to the fire and police departments to the hospitals and administrative offices to the judges and lawyers in every sector and district

in every county and city. He wants corruption, embezzlement, and crime waves, etc. to stop.

The Lord said, "They eat my poor like bread — from the City Council to the registration board to the banks. Bonds of unity. Faith — churches of believers in Christ, bond in intercession. Stay on your watch for souls. We are at war in the heavens. Blessings to you all.

Intercessors, Jesus needs your voice. Speak up for him.

He said it gives Him no pleasure in the death of the wicked, yet they persecute my beloved without a cause. I must answer the door where He knocks to my heart of hearts. I cannot forebear. I must answer the silent cries of those in bondage taken captive. I cannot allow this carnage of souls to continue...

Many upheavals, crimes, and natural disasters will come as a result of mankind's sin. Destructive elements are forced into place to

destroy. There are many casualties in war. I want repentance to save men's lives, but my enemies plot and war against Me, the Prince of Peace.

Knowing the terror of the Lord, we warn men to repent and come out of sin. However, they refuse and make themselves an offense and a stumbling block to others through their pride, arrogance, greed, hatred, and wickedness that would not cease.

Some things can be stopped in some sectors or areas because of my intercessors. Others must be held accountable. There must be a reckoning and a cleansing of the land. Afterwards, there will be rebuilding, restoration, revival, evangelism, etc.

Thank you for standing strong through it all. I trust what I have put in you. They are watching you. Show them My way that leads to eternal values, eternal perspective, and eternal Life.

Blessings,
MJ

New SC law addresses 'wake surfing' in all state waters

Submitted by
SCDNR

A new South Carolina boating law seeks to help protect people and structures from large wakes created by a popular water sport.

South Carolina law now prohibits "wake surfing" on all state waters within 200 feet of a dock, a person in the water or an anchored watercraft.

Wake surfing is defined in the law as operating "a vessel that is ballasted in the stern so as to create a wake that is, or is intended to be, surfed by another person." That's to say, to drive boats that are designed or set up to create a significant wake.

The new law comes amid increasing popularity in the activity as law enforcement and policymakers looked for ways to keep people and

property safe.

Violation of this law is a misdemeanor and generally punishable by fines of about \$100-\$600, depending on court fees in each county jurisdiction. SCDNR regularly patrols state waterways to enforce applicable boating and fishing laws.

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Happy Birthday, America; long may you live.

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The ensuing years have been eventful, seldom easy and quite often filled with danger. Even today both external and internal threats exist to the American Way of life that appear to continue to be an aberration on this earth. Other ideologies have surfaced through these past 245 years only to fade into oblivion—tyrants have risen and fallen. The United States, under the flag of freedom, has continued to flourish, and today stands forth as the greatest ever nation on the face of the earth. It is necessary today that we continue to stand strong to prevent the erosion of these freedoms.

There is no perfection, however. There are many things wrong and it is so easy to dwell on our weaknesses. This in itself is a weakness that we must overcome, for there is so much more that is good than bad in this great nation.

Nowhere else on earth have so many diverse peoples cohabitated as well—nowhere else on earth are there the personal freedoms that dominate in this society; nowhere else on this earth is there such a high standard of living, nowhere else on earth is the individual so highly esteemed.

It's not the government that is great, but the individual American—individuals of every race, creed, and religion. Certainly there is an ample measure of discord, but no so much today as yesterday and not so much tomorrow as today—we continue to make progress.

Unappreciated though we may be in some areas of the world, the United States of America continues to demonstrate a concern—sometimes to a fault—for all oppressed peoples throughout the world and backs up that concern with exceptional generosity, often at great sacrifice. Basically, we continue as a God-fearing and God-loving people.

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Sports & Recreation

Kin Gambrell took this slugging stance during the Abbeville High School alumni baseball game, held recently at Powell Park in Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



Rod Overholt wins Festival tournament

By Henry E. Green

An Abbeville man has won the Festival of Flowers golf tournament in Greenwood.

Rod Overholt finished with a 135 in the two-day tournament, which ended on Sunday, June 26.

Overholt resides in Abbeville with his wife and four children. Self-employed, he does concrete and masonry work.

"I've been playing since I was about 16 years old," said the graduate of Cold Spring Mennonite School.

This is the second year Overholt has participated in the Festival of Flowers event.

"I finished third last year," he said. "That was my first year of playing in it."

For much of the tournament, Overholt was battling Cambridge Academy student Spence Hagood.

The first day of the tournament, Spence Hagood shot a 64, and Overholt a 66.

On the championship day, Overholt shot a 69 and Hagood a 73, and Overholt

claimed the title.

"This will be the first major tournament I've won," he said. "I play 12 to 15 events a year."

This one was special because it was local. He plans to play in the Coastal Players Tour, as well as the Carolina Mountain Tour.

"I love golf," he said. "It's a game where you can't blame your teammates. It teaches you discipline and concentration."



Abbevillian Rod Overholt won the Festival of Flowers golf tournament. (Photo courtesy of Rod Overholt)

Fun in the sun Abbeville High alumni baseball game held on very sunny Saturday

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville High School alumni baseball game was held under sunny skies on the morning of Saturday, June 25, at Powell Park in Abbeville.

The event is held every year as a fund-raiser for the Abbeville High School baseball program,

Makayla Porter and Kayla Overholt sold T-shirts, while on the field, under a warm June sun, there was a game, as well as a home run derby, and those on hand grilled

hamburgers as well.

In addition to the T-shirts, old AHS baseball jerseys were sold. "We still have some available," said AHS baseball coach Daniel Little.

The jerseys date from the early 2000s to the last several years.

For those interested in purchasing a jersey, contact Little through the Abbeville High School baseball Facebook page.

The game put an exclamation point on what has been a good year for the Panther

baseball team. Abbeville High School won the Region during the regular season and made the playoff field, and won the district, Little said Monday

"Our final record was 23-8," he said.

Little was chosen by the AHS athletic department as the AHS coach of the year for the 2021-22 school year, and his selection was announced during the AHS athletic banquet.

Post 2 softball team picks up road wins

By Henry E. Green

The American Legion Post 2 softball team continued its winning ways Thursday night, as the ladies went on the road and defeated Post 133, based in Ridge-Spring Monetta, in a double header, according to Post 2 spokesman Terry Greenfield.

The young ladies of Post 2 defeated Ridge Spring 15-0

in the first game, and 5-0 in the second game.

Gillian Hughes was the winning pitcher in the first game and Matilyn Cox the winning pitcher in the second game, Greenfield said.

Both pitchers are from Dixie High School, and are part of a contingent of softball stars from Dixie and

Abbeville high schools.

American Legion Post 2 is based in Abbeville, and this summer season is the first for American Legion Post 2 softball.

American Legion baseball has been a summer tradition for years, and organizers of Legion softball will also attain a measure of success.

Tournament to benefit AHS football, baseball

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville High School football and baseball programs are joining forces to present a golf tournament on Saturday, July 30 at Stoney Point.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon, and the tournament will begin with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The tentative rain-out date will be September 3.

"All proceeds from the tournament will be split between Abbeville football and baseball," according to the flyer promoting the event.

There will be hole-in-one prizes for all Par 3's, and prizes will also be given for the Longest Drive and the Closest to the Pin.

Awards will be given for Low Gross and Low Net. The format will be captain's choice.

One may sponsor a team for \$350, and may sponsor a hole for \$100. With a hole sponsorship, one may show support for Abbeville High by purchasing a sign to advertise one's company or business on the course.

For more information, one may call AHS football coach Jamie Nickles at 864-379-5148, or AHS baseball coach at 864-378-7359.

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Trinity Episcopal to sponsor Star-Spangled Celebration

Submitted by
Dick Haldeman

Trinity Episcopal Church will sponsor its annual Star-Spangled Independence Day Celebration at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 3, in its historic 162-year-old building. The event is being resumed after a two-year absence due to the Covid-19 pandemic and the restoration of the building.

Trinity Senior Warden Cynthia Jefferies announced that readings at the celebration would include the famous poem honoring an Abbeville native, Major Tom Howie, the famous "Major of St. Lo," hero of World War II.

Prayers for Independence Day and Our Nation from the Episcopal Prayer Book will form the framework of the program, accompanied by Hymns for the Nation from the Episcopal Hymnal. Songs of the U.S. Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard will honor the military services.

The Rev. Slaven Manning, currently serving Trinity Church, will lead the service. Trinity organist John Pullin will accompany congregational singing of patriotic hymns and songs.

Trinity Episcopal Church is on the National Register of Historic Places. Many families prominent in the

antebellum development of South Carolina established the Trinity congregation in 1842. The congregation consecrated the current building in 1860. Trinity is a church in the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina.

Preservation South Carolina recently completed the first two phases of a four-phase restoration of the building, including restoration of the beautiful 125-foot spire.

The congregation has resumed worship in the building, and with this event will resume its programs for the community.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Please join Trinity Episcopal Church with a FREE patriotic music program July 3rd at 3 p.m.

Starspangled Celebration

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Are dandelions nutritious? Hey, why not? You can put them in salads, and of course there is dandelion wine. And in this day of inflation, dandelions might save a trip to the grocery store or two. The Press and Banner's graphic artist Amanda Smith gave us recently a mini-lesson on the virtues of this beloved vegetation. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

Pet of the Month

Nala is a gentle giant Great Dane who needs a home where she can roam the great outdoors. She is house broken but does not like being left alone inside. She is about 8 years old and walks well on a leash. She needs a country home with lots of fenced acreage. She is well known in Abbeville as she would escape her fence and visit all around town. PLEASE adopt her today!

Adoption Fees will be waived for Nala, sponsored by Abbeville Humane Society. That includes spay/neuter, vaccines, rabies voucher, dewormer, flea treatment and microchip. Visit Abbeville County Animal Shelter M/W/F 10-5, Sat. 10-3. Call 366-6639.



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