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14 PAGES

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



Lee Busbee of Calhoun Falls recently told of the difficulty he had with a very large tree limb near his house. (Photo courtesy of Lee Busbee)



Abbeville High School Senior Kiara Smith (right) was crowned Homecoming Queen for AHS during halftime of the Abbeville High School Liberty game Thursday night. Crowned Maid of Honor was junior Garianna Burton (left). (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Smith crowned AHS homecoming queen

**By Henry E. Green**  
Abbeville High School senior Kiara Smith was crowned Homecoming Queen for AHS during halftime of the Abbeville High School Liberty game Thursday night. Crowned Maid of Honor was junior Garianna Burton. “There were 25 girls--21 senior player representatives and four class representatives,” said AHS athletic director Maggie Jameson. “The winners are decided by the entire school body.” Kiara Smith represented Ty Cade, the son of Hilary Brown and Jason Cade. The daughter of Sha-resse Roberts and Carlos Smith, Kiara is a varsity football and

competition cheerleader and the varsity basketball cheer captain. She is a member of FBLA, Interact, Beta Club, Rho Kappa National Honor Society, FFA and student council, according to information Jameson provided. Garianna Burton, meanwhile, represented Javario Tinch, the son of Ontra and Derrick Tinch. The daughter of Gary and Car-mella Burton, Garianna plays volleyball and softball, and is a member of the Beta Club, the Academic team, and Student Council, according to Jameson. **We love a parade** This year’s homecoming contestants were featured in a homecoming parade in

Abbeville Wednesday evening in downtown Abbeville, and then were introduced at a pep rally in front of the Abbeville County Courthouse following the parade. The parade also featured AHS football players, cheerleaders, the AHS band, and floats. **Other schools . . .** Other high schools will have homecoming activities this month. Calhoun Falls Charter will have its homecoming program on October 14, during halftime of the Ware Shoals game and Dixie will have homecoming on Oct. 28, during halftime of the Hornets’ game with Calhoun Falls Charter in Due West.

# High winds factor in City power outage

**By Henry E. Green**  
Parts of the City of Abbeville experienced a power outage Thursday afternoon and evening. City of Abbeville Deputy Administrative Officer Mike Clary said that “portions of Lowndesville, portions of North Main, and connectors” such as Ellis Avenue were affected by the power outage.

The power went off at The Press and Banner about 2:45 p.m. Thursday afternoon. “The City has been preparing to address any issues from the storm,” Clary said. “Any outages and road closures will be posted to the City’s Facebook page. “Power was restored yesterday at roughly 7:10PM,” Clary said Friday. “High

winds were definitely a part of the issue which caused a breaker to trip at the substation located at the water plant. Crews were able to repair the breaker and restore power. “Estimates are that approximately 25 percent of the City was impacted by the outage. “

# Life and limb Lee Busbee of Calhoun Falls tells of storm damage, but it could have been much worse, he will tell you

**By Henry E. Green**  
Lee Busbee of Calhoun Falls has a storm story to tell. The Lakelands largely dodged a bullet in terms of damage from Hurricane Ian, but, as Busbee can tell you, this area did not emerge entirely unscathed. It all started with the huge oak tree in his yard at his home in Calhoun Falls, a tree with an enormous limb that until recently hung over his house. This limb, which Lee estimates was about three feet in diameter, cracked about 2

p.m. Friday afternoon, and Busbee believes that strong winds were a contributing factor. Concerned about what would happen if this monster of a tree limb fell directly on his house, Busbee decided to take action. He used a 25-foot logging chain to “chain roll” the limb to the side of the house about 4 p.m. Friday. Softened up by rain, the limb fell anyway, coming down about 11:16 p.m. Friday night, and it missed the house itself, although

it damaged a patio area adjoining the house. “It busted a lot of glass,” he said. It knocked a power line down, and Busbee, as of Monday, was still without power. Nobody was hurt, and Busbee is grateful that the limb did not do more damage. His neighbors are helping him clean up the damage when the limb fell onto the patio area adjoining the house. “I feel pretty good about it,” he said.



A fire in Calhoun Falls Sunday night left this a “total loss,” according to Abbeville County Fire Marshal Tim Williams. (Photo courtesy of Tim Williams)



# Homecoming

## John Morse Cook of Maryland pays memorable visit to Abbeville

**By Henry E. Green**

John Morse Cook came home recently.

Cook, who was born in Hackensack, New Jersey, in 1937 used to spend his summers in Abbeville, and the Maryland resident has fond memories of the Morse Weir House on North Main.

His mother, you see, was from Abbeville, and he had colorful relatives about whom he could tell you a million stories.

He told a number of those stories recently when he visited Abbeville, and during that visit he got the chance to visit that beloved house on North Main, a house which dates from the 1880s.

Accompanied by a number of relatives and a good friend, as well as Bill Rogers of the Historical Society, he enjoyed the hospitality of the house's current resident--Selena Goodwin-Hay--and on a sunny September afternoon all enjoyed a delicious meal before assembling on the front porch for a picture.

A Navy veteran, he also worked for the Department of Defense for a number of years, as he told Abbeville Rotarians recently on a visit to the club.

John's life has had the quality of an adventure, a life filled with a mosaic of interesting experiences. His mother was actually born in the Morse Weir House.

His mother in law was

a jazz harpist, and his daughter is the rector of St. John's in Georgetown, the Washington, D.C. suburb. Before lunch his daughter sprinkled holy water in the dining room as those around her anticipated the food..

John himself has traveled all over the world, having taught in places as diverse as Lima, Peru and Rawalpindi, Pakistan.

"The first time I voted I voted for Eisenhower, but I shook hands with Truman," he said.

Age, they say, is just a number, and to Cook it is an opportunity for a lesson in both history and mathematics.

"I'm a third as old as the United States," he said.

Cook said that two houses on North Main--the Morse Weir House and the Calhoun Smith House--were owned by great-grandchildren of the Smiths of Stony Point--William Smith (1765-1824) and Lucy Wright (1768-1847).

"My mother Emily Morse was born and raised in the Morse House, and I visited regularly in most summers from the time of my birth in May, 1937 until I entered the Navy in 1960. I am now the last with the Morse name alive to have lived in the Morse House.

"The last time I was in the house was June of 1960 when I took my new bride, Judie Kaye Cook (nee

Barber) to meet my Morse family while I was at the Naval Supply Corps School in Athens, Georgia. Now we are taking her ashes to join my family in Long Cane Cemetery."

The Morse House was built about 1882, and its first owners were Cook's grandfather, Amos Buckley Morse, Sr., and his wife Janie Amanda Smith.

"The Morse House was a wedding present from Janie's father William Joel Smith, who owned the house next door."

Goodwin-Hay has owned the house since the end of January, 2017.

Originally from New York, she relocated to Abbeville.

"I relocated to Abbeville because of the house," she said.

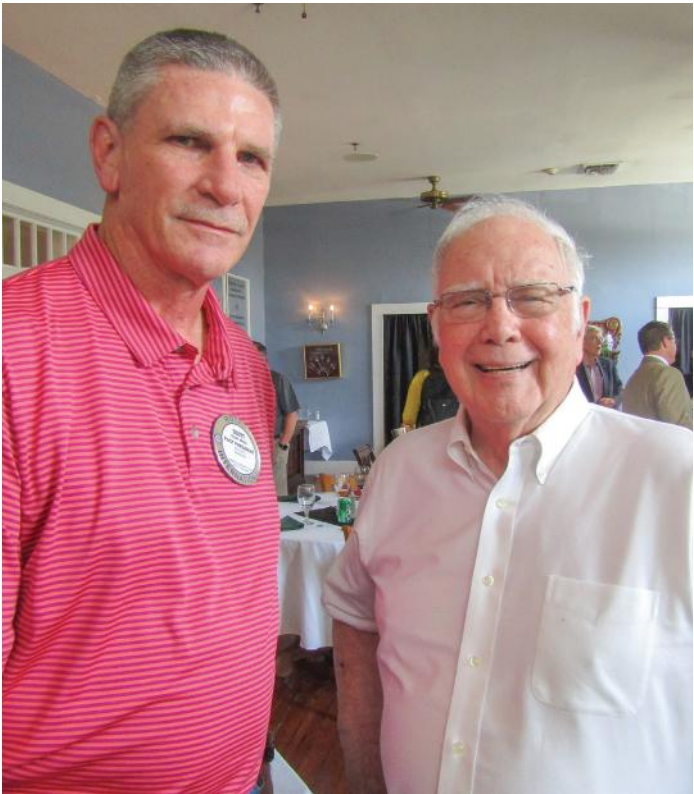
She fell in love with the house. "You know when you walk into something, and you say, 'This is it?'" she said.

She was drawn to the community as well. "I still love the community, and I'm very involved in the community," she said.

Selena wants to make the house ADA-compliant, because she eventually wants to make it a bed-and-breakfast.

So many people with disabilities do not go to bed-and-breakfasts because they are not compliant.

John Morse Cook (right) of Maryland visited Abbeville recently, and spoke at the Abbeville Rotary Club, where he talked with Rotarian Scott White (left). Cook used to spend his summers in Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



# Balloon launch set for Domestic Violence Awareness event

**By Henry E. Green**

The Abbeville County Sheriff's Office victim services division will have a special program, including a balloon release on Tuesday, October 25, at the Law Enforcement Center at 10 a.m. in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, according to Monique Bell, Sheriff's Office victims advocate.

The program will include a balloon release, and other features. Abbeville County this year had this year as of press time, a total of 49 domestic violence cases.

The program will be held in the front parking lot of the

Law Enforcement Center. "We will start promptly at 10 a.m.," she said.

"South Carolina ranks 23rd in the nation in the rate of men killing women," she said, quoting figures from the South Carolina Attorney General's Office.

In 2021, 37 women and 12 men lost their lives as a result of domestic violence, she said.

There were no fatalities related to domestic violence in Abbeville County last year, Bell went on to say.

"It affects all people," she said of domestic violence. "I've been doing this for 17 years, and no case is the

ever the same. Every day is different. I'm just here to advocate for the victims. No matter how many times I have to help them, I always treat them like it's their first time. I offer all the assistance that is needed.

"I love what I do. With this job, you must have the heart, compassion, time and patience to deal with different types of situations, and different people--because no case is ever the same. There are good days and bad days, but I wouldn't take anything for this job, because I love what I do. It's just being there helping people."



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# Early voting period slated to begin

Early voting will begin Monday October 24 and will last until Nov 5, Abbeville County voter registration and elections director Randy Curtis said recently. Early voting can be done at the voter registration and elections office at 903 W Greenwood Street in Room 2500, at the Abbeville County Administrative Complex 8:30–6:00 Monday through Saturday. “Anyone can vote early,” Curtis said, adding that there are no restrictions, but the voter will need to

be a registered voter and must have state or federal issued ID. Curtis also reported on school Board District line changes “SC Senate passed S1263, May 13, 2022 which changed some of the lines in the school board districts,” he said, adding that neither the voter registration office nor the School Board nor South Carolina Election Commission was aware of the changes. “We found out last Thursday, Sept 15. These were

minor changes which affected 444 voters within the county so when voters go to the polls, they may see different school board seat. There were other counties in the same situation Pickens and Hampton being two of those counties. “ The general election is set for Tuesday, Nov. 8. For more information, one may call the Abbeville County voter registration office at 864-366-6690, extension 53.



The Abbeville County Library recently celebrated the 10th anniversary of the ribbon cutting for the Abbeville County Library system's main branch on North Main in Abbeville. Helping celebrate were (from left) Friends of the Abbeville County Libraries president Karen Sherwood, Library System director Mary Elizabeth Land, and Lois Rhodes, library services director for the Abbeville County Library System. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Town of Due West is one of Erskine’s greatest assets, Erskine president says

Submitted by  
Joyce Guyette

Erskine President Dr. Steve Adamson addressed business and civic leaders as well as other interested community members Sept. 20 at the Strategic Initiative Announcement, one of the special events preceding his installation Sept. 23. The new president, who has been on the job since January 2022, spoke in Erskine’s Bowie Chapel. The Strategic Initiative, Adamson said, is made up of Erskine’s Vision, Mission, Strategic Plan, and Campus Master Plan. Work on the initiative has been going on since February, and the president noted that trustees, alumni, administration, faculty, and staff have been involved. During the summer, when focus turned to the Campus Master Plan, local community members, including the Hon. Jeannie Knight, mayor of Due West, were brought into the discussions. “One of the greatest assets Erskine has is this town,” Adamson said of Due West, the home of Erskine College. Knight, an Erskine graduate, listened from a pew near the front of the chapel. The new president gave his audience a look at a work in progress. Introducing a modified mission statement and a new vision statement, both “in the final stages of being approved by the Board of Trustees,” he outlined the four “pillars” of Erskine’s Strategic Plan, stressing the importance of the community in Erskine’s efforts. The proposed new vision statement calls for Erskine “to equip students for lives of service and leadership, building Christ’s Church and influencing society for God’s glory,” while the modified mission statement calls for Erskine to “glorify God

as a Christian academic community where students integrate knowledge and faith, equipped to flourish as whole persons prepared for lives of service, leadership, and influence.” Adamson clarified the difference between mission and vision. “A vision is something that is always out there, that you’re always aspiring to—it’s always forward—and the mission anchors you in what you are doing day-to-day,” he said. The connection between the mission and the vision is made by the strategic plan, which bridges the gap “between what you do and where you’re going,” the president said. The four “pillars” of Erskine’s strategic plan are Missional Fidelity, Financial Stewardship, Educational Excellence, and Expanding Reach. The four pillars remain in place, while goals pertaining to each pillar and projects and tasks required to reach goals will be assessed each year. Describing Missional Fidelity as “keeping Erskine true to its calling to serve God for God’s glory,” Adamson said this entails faithfulness “not just to the mission of the school, but to the community and the region in which God has placed this institution.” Adamson said Financial Stewardship “goes beyond finances” and encompasses stewardship of human resources—treating faculty, staff, vendors, and contractors with respect—as well as careful management of Erskine’s physical assets, which include 95 acres with “a half million square feet under roof.” In connection with stewardship, the president spoke about the Campus Master Plan, with its designated themes of Safety and Security, Preservation and Beautification, Usability and

Optimization, and Efficiency and Sustainability. Listed last was the description “Visionary and Enterprising.” By optimizing Erskine’s assets, “we can be more visionary and enterprising with what we have,” he said. Educational Excellence, the plan’s third pillar, includes academic excellence, which develops the critical thinking skills, communication skills, interpersonal relational skills, ethics, and global awareness valued by many employers. It must also include extra-curricular and co-curricular activities promoting maturity, which are considered by accreditors “as of the same value as what happens in the classroom,” Adamson said. Also important is excellence in external-facing education. Erskine seeks to address “the educational needs of the broader community, of the church, of the global church,” he said, through conferences, seminars, and camps. Expanding Erskine’s degree programs, enrollment, service, leadership, and influence are all connected under the fourth pillar, Expanding Reach. “There are opportunities for us to offer new degree programs moving forward,” the president said, listing such possibilities as international studies, interdisciplinary studies, computer science, and public administration, as well as a possible master’s program in education. As Erskine sends out graduates “who have skills important for leading institutions and businesses, helping towns, communities, counties, and state governments,” the school’s influence will grow. “Yes, it’s a small college and a small town,” Adamson said. “But that need not stop us, for God can do so much with those who are obedient to Him.”

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# ‘A different me’

## Artist Amy Alley has a collection of paintings at the Welcome Center

**By Henry E. Green**  
Art, artist Amy Alley will tell you, is supposed to make you think. “Art should provoke you,” she said. “It should stop you in your tracks.” Alley might be on her way to saying “mission accomplished” with the exhibit of her art at the Welcome Center in Abbeville this month. The Greenwood resident has provided a collection of paintings that seemed to be the working definition of “dark and brooding.” “They ARE dark and brooding,” she said. No, they’re not a Halloween offering, although she does understand why some people would think so. These paintings, which are slated to be at the Welcome Center the entire month of October and tentatively November as well, represent a particular period in her life--the late 1990s, and

early 2000s--when she was living in Detroit. She was in her late 20s at the time. “It was a different time of life,” she said. “It was a different me than I am now.” There is actually a story behind the paintings. “I recently released a book of poetry called Jefferson Avenue Poems,” she said. The poems are a kind of tribute, according to Amy. “I had a dear friend named Fred Bassett,” she said. Her friend passed away recently, but before he died he encouraged to publish her poetry. The poems are actually from the same time period as the paintings, and some of the poems are about the art. “The name of the art show is ‘What I Learned There,’” she said. What she is planning is an art/poetry retrospective

from that period. In conjunction with the art show, she will have a reception on Oct. 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Welcome Center, and at the reception she plans to have a book signing. “I’m actually from Abbeville,” she said, adding that her maiden name is Loftis. “I have a 17-year-old son named Eric.” A 1991 graduate of Abbeville High School, she taught art for 12 years, and now is a special education and resource teacher at Greenwood High School. The collection of paintings at the Welcome Center, Amy said, has never been shown in Abbeville before. Replete with arresting images in blue and red, the paintings may not be close to “sunny.” That’s OK. “You evolve as an artist,” she said.



Artist Amy Alley is having an exhibit of her work at the Welcome Center during the month of October. Alley lives in Greenwood and is originally from Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



Greenwood artist Amy Alley has an exhibit at the Welcome Center in Abbeville this month. (Photo courtesy of Amy Alley)



Artist Amy Alley of Greenwood has an exhibit of her art at the Welcome Center in Abbeville recently. Here’s a look at some of it. See related story and pictures. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# DW Lions Contribute to, Hear Success of Betty Jo & Mary’s Closet

**Submitted by Dick Haldeman**  
Jennifer Erwin, founder of the “Betty Jo & Mary’s Closet” program to help Abbeville County teachers receive much-needed supplies for themselves and their students, told the Due West Lions Club on September 8 that the program “has grown beyond anything I could have imagined. To see and witness what people have been able to do makes me thankful for everyone who has helped.” Due West Lions brought contributions of supplies and funds for the program to their monthly meeting, held at the Belmont Inn in Abbeville. Ms. Erwin, a former mem-

ber of the Due West Lions Club, established Betty Jo & Mary’s Closet after conducting a survey of teachers that showed they spent \$1,000 to \$1,500 out of their own pockets each year for necessary supplies. Henry Green publicized the program in The Abbeville Press & Banner, a fund-raiser was conducted, churches and organizations contributed, and the program was soon raising some \$500 to \$700 per month and helping some 100 teachers per month. Once a month, the program sends out an email listing which materials the closet has. Teachers put in special requests. The program stores supplies in a large classroom in a county school.

Club president Mark Fulghum presided at the monthly meeting, during which Lions finalized plans for two events in conjunction with the Due West Town Festival scheduled for Saturday, September 24. The Due West Lions Club will conduct its annual White Elephant Sale that morning at the Due West Town Park and a barbecue sale from noon to 8 p.m. at the Due West Fall Festival on the Erskine College campus. During the meeting, former club president Amos Cunningham received the “Lions Pride Award” for his service to the club and community. Previous recipient Martha Frasier presented the award.

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FREE ADOPTION through September. Visit Abbeville County Animal Shelter M-W-F 10-5 or Sat. 10-3 to meet Missy today! Call 366-6639 for an appointment.

### Pet of the Month

**Dylan** is an 8-year-old Pitty mix that is very laid back. He is light brown and white and is a nice sized fellow. He prefers to be with other laid back dogs or just spend time with you as his special human. Come meet Dylan at the Abbeville County Animal Shelter today and see what a great companion he will be.

FREE ADOPTION through September. Visit Abbeville County Animal Shelter M-W-F 10-5 or Sat. 10-3 to meet Dylan today! Call 366-6639 for an appointment.





These Abbreville High School band members participated in the Abbreville High School homecoming parade recently in downtown Abbreville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Bang for the buck

## PTC president Dr. Hope Rivers tells Rotarians about educational bargain

**By Henry E. Green**  
“If it matters to the community, it matters for Piedmont.”  
So said Piedmont Technical College president Dr. Hope Rivers when she spoke to Abbreville Rotarians Thursday.  
Part of South Carolina’s network of technical colleges, Piedmont Technical College serves seven counties, including Abbreville.  
PTC has campus locations in all seven counties, which, in addition to Abbreville, include Greenwood, Edgefield, Laurens, McCormick, Newberry and Saluda.  
PTC boasts more than 80 degree programs, and its major fields of study include everything from health care to industrial technology.  
Piedmont Technical College is the only technical college in South Carolina to offer cardiovascular technology( as a course

offering),” Dr. Rivers said.  
And attending PTC can be something of a bargain these days. “Right now you pay zero dollars for tuition through the summer of 2023,” she said. “This is a game changer for a lot of folks.”  
Piedmont Tech offers a number of apprenticeship opportunities, connecting the world of work with that of instruction.  
A high school student may also qualify for dual enrollment, in which a young person may get college credit while still in high school.  
To be eligible for dual enrollment, a high school student must have good grades, the PTC president said, adding that high school students interested in this program would do well to consult with his high school counselor first.  
Rivers, who is originally

from Newberry and has been recognized as an outstanding alumna of the University of South Carolina, opened her presentation with a brief video, featuring Abbreville’s very own Ellis Belton, who not only works in local industry but serves as an assistant coach for Abbreville High School Panther football.  
Belton studied at Piedmont Tech, and then went on to study at South Carolina State.  
“Piedmont Tech can get you where you want to go,” Belton said in the video. “Knowledge is power. Don’t miss the opportunity to learn.”  
The PTC president was accompanied by her executive assistant Sally Cooke, who lives in Abbreville, and by Russell Martin, director of marketing and public relations with PTC.

# Two icons collide

## McGowan-Barksdale-Bundy House now has Rough House pool room

**By Henry E. Green**  
The McGowan Barksdale Bundy House stands majestically on North Main in Abbreville, like an aristocratic lady, and the Rough House has been offering hot dogs and billiards on Court Square for years.  
Both are icons of Abbreville life, and earlier this year they touched—ever so gently.  
The owner of the Rough House in Abbreville has donated a pool table to the Abbreville County Historical Society, which the Society is placing in the McGowan Barksdale Bundy House, said Andrew Hartsfield, Historical Society president,

earlier this year.  
Darrow Kay donated a pool table, pool sticks, the holder for the pool sticks, pool balls, a raised platform, about 12 stadium seats, and a shoe shine station, Hartsfield said.  
The donations from the Rough House are housed in a room on the ground floor of the house.  
“We call it the Rough House Pool Room,” said Hartsfield.  
The pool room is on the same level as the house’s Railroad Museum.  
The McGowan Barksdale Bundy House, located on North Main Street in Abbreville,

was completed in 1888, and was donated to the Abbreville County Historical Society in 1989.  
It was built on the site of a house which was built in the 1850s, and whose upper floors burned.  
The present house was built on top of the lower floor of the 1850s structure, and today the lower floor is home to the Railroad Museum and the Rough House Pool Room.  
It is not common knowledge that any part of the 1850s house survived, he said.



The Due West Lions Club had a “white elephant sale” during the recent Due West fall festival. Among the Lions helping out were (from left) Amos Cunningham, Joyce Cunningham, Mary Linn Touchberry, and Janet Miller. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



The Abbreville High School homecoming parade was held recently in downtown Abbreville, and the Abbreville High School band was part of it. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Authorities probe cause of CF blaze

**By Henry E. Green**  
There was a fire in Calhoun Falls Sunday night, leaving no injuries but considerable damage, according to Abbreville County Fire Marshal Tim Williams.  
“The home was a total loss,” said Williams Tuesday.  
The call came in at 10:14 p.m., and approximately nine minutes later the Calhoun Falls fire department arrived on the scene, and fire fighters reported a well involved structure fire.  
The house, at the corner

of Anderson and Edgefield streets, was a single family dwelling, according to Williams. “It was a large mill house,” he said. “It was being remodeled, and there was no power going into the home.”  
No one was at the residence at the time of the fire, the Fire Marshal said.  
Approximately 40 fire fighters from Calhoun Falls, Monterey and Sharon fire departments fought the fire, brining it under control in about two hours, and it took another two hours to

eliminate the “hot spots” due to a collapse of the roof.  
The fire is currently under investigation by the State Law Enforcement Division, which is looking into the origin of the fire, Williams said.  
The Abbreville County Fire Marshall’s Office, SLED, and Calhoun Falls Police Department are investigating the cause of Sunday night’s fire and at least one other fire in Calhoun Falls.  
Anyone with any information is encouraged to call one of these agencies.

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# Hospice & Palliative Care recognized as Five-Star

Submitted by  
Andrea Scott

Hospice & Palliative Care of the Piedmont (HPCP) has been recognized as a five-star hospice organization, placing it in the top hospices in the country.

“This recognition demonstrates that our compassionate patient-centered care, high standards for service quality, and our pursuit of excellence is recognized by our patients and their families,” HPCP Chief Executive Officer Charlene Kish, RN, NHA, MHA said of the rating.

Only 10 percent of hospices nationally were awarded the five stars. 195 hospices of the 2,026 hospices in the United States have been awarded the rating that gives them the five-

star status. The rating is scored through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services’ Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems Hospice Survey (CAHPS).

“To have CMS validate our efforts with a 5-star rating based on the experiences of our patients and families is an absolute honor,” Kish added. “We are proud to provide a special kind of care to our patients and their families.”

The CAHPS Hospice Survey focuses on a variety of categories, including; communication with family, getting timely help, treating patients with respect, emotional and spiritual support, help for pain and symptoms, training family to care for the patient, rating of the hospice and willingness to

recommend this hospice.

To Compare Area Hospice facilities, go to [www.medicare.gov/care-compare/](http://www.medicare.gov/care-compare/). Survey data serves to help patients and their family members choose the most appropriate hospice care for their needs by comparing the performance of hospice agencies in their area.

Hospice & Palliative Care of the Piedmont is your community non-profit network of care that enriches life for those with advanced illnesses. Serving Abbeville, Edgefield, Greenwood, Laurens, McCormick, Newberry, and Saluda counties since 1981.

For more information, please contact us at 864.227.93936 or visit our website at [www.hospicepiedmont.org](http://www.hospicepiedmont.org).



Pictured: Some of Hospice & Palliative Care of the Piedmont’s Clinical Staff; Front Row: Brooklyn Smith, Sydney Roberts, Kim Werts, Meg Giles, and Lori Shaw; Joy Girard; Back row: Jennifer Parler, Haven Reynolds, Dr. Nancy Hart Wicker (Photo contributed)

## Obituaries

### Gary

Sarah S. Gary, 88, of Abbeville, wife of Robert C. ‘Bob’ Gary, Sr., died Sunday, October 2, 2022, at Summit Place of Anderson. She was born in Cartersville, GA to the late Jeff D. Spencer and Emma Costlow Spencer.

For many years, Mrs. Gary lovingly cared for children in her home. She later was employed as a teacher’s aide in special education with the Abbeville County School District. Mrs. Gary heartily enjoyed playing bridge with her friends. A member of Abbeville First Baptist Church, she worshipped at Main Street United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers and four sisters.

Mrs. Gary is survived by



Sarah S. Gary

and Tabitha (Boo) Bradley; and eight great-grandchildren, Isaiah, Emma, Gracie, Cullen, Emma Kate, Alayna, Shane and Zoey.

Graveside services will be 2:00PM, Wednesday, October 5, 2022, in Long Cane Cemetery with Rev. Brandon Fulmer officiating.

Memorial contributions, in memory of Mrs. Gary, may be sent to Abbeville First Baptist Church, PO Box 825, Abbeville, SC 29620.

The family is at the home. A message of condolence may be sent to the family by visiting [www.harrisfuneral.com](http://www.harrisfuneral.com).

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

CROSSWORD

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1. Food-contaminating bacteria  
6. \*Meliae are nymphs of the \_\_\_\_ tree in Greek mythology  
9. Chris Hemsworth’s superhero role  
13. Come by without warning (2 words)  
14. Type of patrol  
15. You are  
16. “That is,” Latin  
17. \*Half man, half goat  
18. German surrealist Max  
19. \*One-eyed giants  
21. \*One part human, part divine  
23. Eastward compass bearing  
24. Gauche or Droite, in Paris  
25. Bar bill  
28. Convenience  
30. “Stop right there!”  
35. 15th of March  
37. Loot  
39. State indirectly  
40. \*Collected by the mythological ferryman at the River Styx  
41. \*Winged symbol of Zeus  
43. Copied  
44. Give or take  
46. Indian Lilac tree  
47. Close by  
48. Inexperienced newcomer  
50. Beaks  
52. Genetic info carrier, acr.  
53. Swamp stuff  
55. Bo Peep’s follower  
57. \*She opened an infamous box  
61. \*Poseidon’s spear  
65. Distant  
66. Bit of sun  
68. Tea variety  
69. Font embellishment  
70. Econ. indicator  
71. Make improvements or corrections  
72. Email folder  
73. Hurry  
74. Carpentry grooves

DOWN

1. Food-contaminating bacteria  
6. \*Meliae are nymphs of the \_\_\_\_ tree in Greek mythology  
9. Chris Hemsworth’s superhero role  
13. Come by without warning (2 words)  
14. Type of patrol  
15. You are  
16. “That is,” Latin  
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Abbeville County

Fiscal Year Beginning 7/1/2021 Ending 6/30/2022

Population (based on most recent U. S. Census Data) 25,517

NET ANNUAL COST		
Net Annual Cost:	SW Collection	\$305,889.03
Net Annual Cost:	SW Disposal	\$455,642.50
Net Annual Cost:	Recycling	\$275,984.96
Net Annual Cost:	Total Net Annual Cost	\$1,037,516.49
Cost Per Capita		\$40.66

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| 2. _____ | 10. _____ |
| 3. _____ | 11. _____ |
| 4. _____ | 12. _____ |
| 5. _____ | 13. _____ |
| 6. _____ | 14. _____ |
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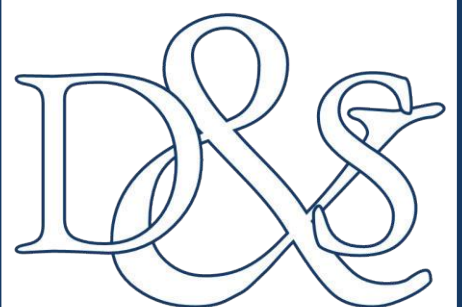


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South Carolina Chamber of Commerce officials visited Abbeville recently as part of a South Carolina Chamber of Commerce Grassroots tour throughout the state. These officials gave a PowerPoint presentation at the Abbeville County Chamber of Commerce, where Abbeville County Chamber executive director Anna LaGrone (left) and Abbeville City Manager Blake Stone (right) were among the listeners. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



## Tater tots, etc. School District to celebrate National School Food Service Week

By Henry E. Green

Some students in the Abbeville County School District might be a little surprised this coming week when they go through the lunchroom line. Instead of the smiling lunchroom lady, they will find Abbeville County School District Superintendent Dr. Mason Gary, ready to serve the tuna salad and tater tots. No, the Superintendent has not quit his other job of being the chief administrative officer for the School District. He will just be celebrating

National School Lunch Week, along with a number of other District staffers who will be serving lunch to students. The Superintendent said that under a plan coordinated by District school food service supervisor Jennifer Maxwell, he is slated to be at Westwood on Oct. 10, John C. Calhoun Elementary on Oct. 11, and Abbeville High School on Oct. 13. According to schoolnutrition.org, National School Lunch Week will be celebrated Oct. 10 through Oct. 14, and the National School

Lunch Program serves nearly 30 million children every school day. “President John F. Kennedy created National School Lunch Week in 1962 to promote the importance of a healthy school lunch in a child’s life and impact it has inside and outside of the classroom,” according to the Website. The Superintendent, meanwhile, paid tribute to the work of lunchroom personnel, and he reflected on his upcoming food service. “It’s always good to be in school,” he said.



## Scott, Finance Committee Republicans demand answers on IRS use of Massive Funding Boost

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Tim Scott (R-S.C.), a member of the Senate Finance Committee, joined Ranking Member Mike Crapo (R-Idaho) and Finance Committee Republicans in sending a letter to Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Commissioner Charles Rettig, requesting detailed plans for how the agency will spend the massive \$80 billion injection of funds provided through the Democrats’ latest spending bill, including whether it will fix existing problems and satisfy the critical need for improved customer service, transparency, and accountability. Rather than vague plans outlined by the Treasury Department to date, the senators request detailed information on how the IRS will: Prioritize taxpayer services; Guard against partisan targeting; Protect taxpayer privacy; Modernize technology; and Track and publish timely and reliable reports to establish comprehensive transparency and accountability, allowing for meaningful independent oversight. From the letter: On Prioritizing Taxpayer Services: “...In 2021, taxpayers waited at length for their refunds and approximately 250 million calls to the IRS went unanswered. Millions of taxpayers should not wait well over a year for their refund or spend days trying to connect with the

IRS. The situation is particularly dire for millions faced with 40-year high inflation and in need of their tax refund to support their families. . . . The IRS should use its additional funding to prioritize clearing the backlog of returns and correspondence, and expediently pay taxpayers who are owed a refund.” On Guarding Taxpayers Against Partisan Targeting: “Americans should be able to trust that the government will enforce the law without regard to political beliefs, religion, or party affiliation. Compared to other government agencies, the IRS has a broad and powerful reach into Americans’ daily lives. The American people have a right to expect the IRS will exercise its power in a fair, neutral, and impartial manner. There should be no hint of religious or political bias or partisanship; the IRS must take this responsibility seriously.” On Protecting Taxpayer’s Privacy: “The IRS must hold taxpayer information securely in order to preserve its confidentiality. The law protecting taxpayer information rests on sound principles that evolved from adverse experiences with the misuse of tax information. “Regarding the ProPublica leak, the American people remain in the dark about who was responsible and how it was allowed to happen.

Although we understand TIGTA is investigating the leak to ProPublica, the IRS is not a bystander in this ‘very damaging’ event.” On Modernizing Technology: “Modernizing the IRS’s technology infrastructure must be a top priority. With an additional \$4.75 billion of the supersized IRS funding allocated to technological improvements, and with the IRS’s Integrated Modernization Business Plan providing loose sketches of what the IRS wants to do and how it plans on doing it, there is room for realizing productivity gains and accompanying improved taxpayer service. “Refinement and clear articulation of metrics and milestones that independent overseers can objectively use for monitoring any IRS IT and/or business plan modernization are required.” On Transparency and Accountability: “The IRS needs to report to Congress and the American people clear, reliable metrics for monitoring productivity improvements and related customer service improvements facilitated by its supersized budget. “With an infusion of \$80 billion of new funding, the IRS must be accountable, and accountability requires transparency and timely communication with its authorizing Committees.”

# South Carolina Chamber pays visit

By Henry E. Green

Small business is big business in South Carolina, with as many as 85 percent of businesses having 20 or fewer members, an official from the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce told an audience at the Abbeville County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. The presentation was part of Grassroots tour taking South Carolina Chamber officials throughout South Carolina to visit local Chambers of Commerce, to gain feedback on how local citizens feel about various business-related issues. Employers are having trouble hanging on to their employees, many of whom are quitting after only a few months on the job. For an employer to be constantly hiring and retraining, hiring and retraining, is definitely not a good thing. Will Frierson spoke to a group of about 25 people at the Welcome Center, and Bob Morgan finished up the

session. Morgan is the CEO of the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce, and Frierson is the director of governmental affairs for the South Carolina Chamber, said Anna LaGrone, executive director of the Abbeville County Chamber of Commerce. “Attendees ranged from business owners, community leaders and elected officials,” she said. “Attendees were allowed to vote in real time on the issues that were most important to them, and their votes guided the session,” she said. “The South Carolina Chamber will use the feedback that they received from individual Chambers to shape legislative policy in 2023. “We discussed inflation, work force development, and ways to incentivize businesses,” said LaGrone. Those were just a few of a number of issues of importance. “This was the first time

we’ve been a part of the Grassroots tour,” she said, noting that it is an annual event. “An annual event that we were excited to be a part of.” The South Carolina Chamber of Commerce is a nonprofit organization which promotes economic development and business statewide, LaGrone said. “The South Carolina Chamber is an advocate for business on a governmental level,” she said. The South Carolina Chamber invited the Abbeville Chamber to participate in the Grassroots tour. “It really was an honor for us to be included, and we look forward to having them back next year,” said LaGrone. The Abbeville County Chamber is a nonprofit organization with a dual role of supporting business and promoting tourism, in addition to community outreach.

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# Seeds to sunshine

## Vegetable garden delights students at Diamond Hill Elementary

By Henry E. Green  
A Seeds to Sunshine garden has been started at Diamond Hill Elementary School.

Three Diamond Hill students--seventh graders Samantha Mountford, Lilly McDonald, and Paeton McDonald--explained to the trustees the history and mission of the garden.

Students in the 6th and 7th grades have been planting, growing, and harvesting vegetables to be served in the school's cafeteria, according to a school news release supplied by Diamond Hill principal Millie Ricketts.

The most recent harvest was sweet potatoes that all students sampled at lunch. The garden is currently filled with broccoli, beets, zucchini, and carrots. The grant is provided by Clemson University Cooperative Extension Service and South Carolina Farm to School.

"DHES teacher Kelly McCalla successfully acquired this grant for our students this year.

Abbeville County 4-H agent Jenny Mountford described the benefits of the garden:

"As the County 4-H Agent, I thoroughly enjoy watching the successes at the school with the students and teach-

ers. My role though its support and providing seasonal transplants as needed. The students and staff are doing all of the planning and tasks that are required for a successful garden. Having an outdoor garden as a science resource is a great opportunity to reinforce educational standards the students are learning, plus add value to knowing how to grow fresh food.

"I encourage all of the schools to apply for the school garden grants available to them through the State Department of Education."

"Diamond Hill Elementary School partnered with Clemson Extension to cultivate a vegetable garden on campus. Students are engaged in the Garden STEM curriculum to increase access to fresh, nutritious food and help people develop healthy eating habits. The Garden STEM is a science-intensive, standards-based curriculum that integrates garden-based learning experiences into lessons designed to teach K-8 students in S.T.E.M. science, technology, engineering, and mathematics using the Five E Instructional Model, which focuses on Engagement, Exploration,

Explanation, Elaboration, and Evaluation.

McCalla, who said she is the lead teacher for the project along with fellow teacher Emily Busby, offered an observation:

"The seeds and sunshine garden provides the students hands-on experiences in the sciences but also integrates opportunities for learning in the other Content areas. The students have loved planting and observing and discovering the fruits of their labors. They are amazed at the sweet potatoes and the zucchini squash and the green beans that they see growing in the garden. They are developing an understanding of where our food comes from and the importance of choosing foods that are healthy for us. They are also learning The life cycles of plants and also the importance of pollinators to our food sources.

It has been an absolute joy for us to see them work in the garden and learn something new."

Located at 104 Lake Secession Road, Abbeville, near Lake Secession, the school serves students in grades kindergarten through seven.



Three Diamond Hill Elementary students -- seventh graders Samantha Mountford, Lilly McDonald, and Paeton McDonald -- explained to the Abbeville County School District Board of Trustees recently the history and mission of the Diamond Hill Elementary School garden. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



B&K Paving and Grading LLC is moving into the old Adams Building Supply building on Marshall Avenue in Abbeville. Helping celebrate were Johnny A. Day, Division Manager of Quality "Plus" Services, Carrie Caldwell of B&K Paving and Grading LLC, Abbeville Mayor Trey Edwards, and his daughter Fallon Edwards. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)



This was one of the floats in the AHS homecoming parade held recently in Abbeville, a parade which ended with a pep rally in front of the Abbeville County courthouse. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Abbeville man faces

## Due West charges

An Abbeville man, 45-year-old Michael Corey Alewine, faces charges in connection with a Sept. 20 incident in Due West, according to a Due West Police Department incident report.

Alewine, of 100 Huff Street, Abbeville, was arrested after Due West Police responded to a domestic situation on College Street.

Alewine began running

away from law enforcement officers, who eventually caught up with him, and tased him after he allegedly resisted arrest, and a search of his person allegedly led to the discovery of drugs and drug paraphernalia, according to the report.

Alewine faces charges of trespassing, simple possession of marijuana, domestic

violence first degree, resisting arrest, and possession with intent to distribute methamphetamine, according to the incident report.

Eight grams of methamphetamine, with an estimated value of \$200, and 1.1 grams of marijuana, with an estimated value of \$20, were seized, the incident report went on to state



Abbeville High School Panther cheerleaders entertained the crowd during the pep rally following the AHS homecoming parade in downtown Abbeville recently. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

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Abbeville’s Trinity Episcopal Church held its annual Blessing of the Animals recently. Father Ames Swartsfager (left) of Due West presided over the event, which attracted about 25 people and a number of adorable dogs. Swartsfager grew up in San Francisco, and has served not only in the U.S. but a number of South American countries. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Program promotes agricultural literacy

**By Henry E. Green**  
Where does food come from?

If you’re an elementary school student, you’re liable to say “the grocery store.” The connection to the farm may just be lost on you, but this is where a special agricultural education program comes in.

The Ag in the Classroom is actually a nationwide program that promotes agricultural literacy, according to Jenny Mountford, 4-H Youth Development Agent with Clemson Extension.

“In South Carolina, the Farm Bureau Federation offers a variety of professional resources for educators to incorporate agriculture into their classrooms and communities,” she said. “The books are usually geared toward elementary grade levels—however, there are middle and high school teaching resources in Ag in

the Classroom. “Here in Abbeville County, the local Farm Bureau Federation provides funding for each of our elementary schools to receive the SC Farm Bureau Book of the Month. This is an agriculturally based book with lesson plans for teachers. Each month a book is delivered from the South Carolina Ag in the Classroom program directly to the school.

Any teachers in South Carolina can attend the summer Ag in the Classroom workshops, and over the years, Abbeville County has had many teachers attend these workshops, Mountford continued.

Two Abbeville County School District teachers who attended Ag in the Classroom workshops in the summer of 2022 were recognized at the annual meeting of the Abbeville County Farm Bureau.

They included Kelly McCalla of Diamond Hill Elementary, and Denise Schweikart of Westwood Elementary.

In addition to school teachers using the Ag in the Classroom books, the county 4-H program delivers the lessons too as a resource for classroom teachers and community 4-H programs, Mountford continued. For example, the summer 2022 4-H farmers market activities at the Livery Stable included Ag in the Classroom activities and books.

The activities at the Livery Stable, in downtown Abbeville, were part of the “Farmers Market Fridays” hosted for free by Abbeville County 4-H and sponsored by Abbeville County Farm Bureau Women’s Committee, and the activities were all open to the public. Mountford said in an interview earlier this summer.

# Clemson professor looks at civil rights era

**By Henry E. Green**

The court system in America has been both a friend and a foe to the cause of civil rights in America, according to a Clemson University professor who spoke at an Abbeville County Democratic Party meeting Thursday night at the Abbeville Civic Center.

Discussing his book *Justice Deferred*, Dr. Orville Vernon Burton provided a broad overview of civil rights in America.

Much of the civil rights struggle, of course, took place in the South. Two things, he said, changed this region of the country forever—air conditioning and the Voting Rights Act.

*Justice Deferred*, whose title comes from a line from the poet Langston Hughes, is a look at the history of “race” in America through the eyes of the Supreme Court.

“There is no such thing as race,” said Burton, who has degrees from Furman and Princeton and has written as many as 20 books.

Burton taught for a number of years in Illinois, where the state legislature passed a resolution honoring him.

The professor, who believes that Lincoln was the greatest American president, emphasized that political figures we have come to look up to or despise can be more complicated than we typically think.

Woodrow Wilson, for example, was a segregationist, but he also worked hard to advance the cause of world peace.

A Governor of South Carolina, Ben Tillman, is seen by many as a racist demagogue, but in other areas of government he was an admirable public servant.

Burton took a look at South Carolina history, noting that

while some people view Reconstruction as a “tragedy”, others see it in a much more positive light, noting that the era saw the strengthening of public education in the state.

Burton underscored some of the most notable Supreme Court decisions in the field of civil rights.

Some of those decisions qualified as infamous. The Dred Scott decision, on the eve of the Civil War, might have been a perfect example, with its pro-slavery stance.

The most famous civil rights decision, of course, was *Brown versus Topeka*, outlawing school segregation.

A cluster of cases ultimately helped produce *Brown vs. Topeka*, and one of those cases was *Briggs vs. Elliott*, from South Carolina.

Today’s Court? “The court has become so partisan,” said Burton, in his opinion.

Return to your Bible

“And He has made from one blood every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth, and has determined their preappointed times and the boundaries of their dwellings, so that they should seek the Lord, in the hope that they might grope for Him and find Him, though He is not far from each one of us;”

— Acts 17: 26-27 (NKJV)

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## Panthers put pitchfork in Red Devils, 41-7

By Henry E. Green

Abbeville High School broke open a tight game and opened the offensive floodgates in the second half to defeat Liberty Thursday night 41-7 at Hite Stadium in Abbeville.

Abbeville scored on its opening possession, when Altavious Patterson scampered 46 yards for a touchdown.

However, in the second quarter, Liberty recovered a fumble at the Abbeville 22.

Nine plays later, the Red Devils scored on a one yard touchdown run, and the game was tied 7-7.

However, AHS took the lead for good on its next possession, on a drive culminating with a 64-yard touchdown run by Karson Norman.

Norman kept up the good work when Liberty kicked off to Abbeville to open the second half.

Norman put the finishing touches on the Panthers

opening drive of the second half by scoring on a 62 yard run, finishing a two-play drive, to go up 21-7.

Later in the third quarter, Abbeville's Jamal Marshall returned a Liberty punt to the Red Devil five, setting up a five yard touchdown run by JhaLouis Haddon.

Haddon scored another touchdown shortly before the end of the third quarter, with a 14 yard run that finished a seven play drive of approximately 51 yards.

Abbeville's final touchdown of the night came in the fourth quarter, when Abbeville took over at the Liberty 40 following a Red Devil punt. Three plays later, Patterson rambled into the end zone to provide for the final 41-7 score.

The game was the first Region game of the season for AHS, which improved to 4-2 with the victory.

The Panthers, celebrating homecoming, led only 14-7 at the half, but in the second

half AHS showed off its speed to score touchdown after touchdown.

In talking to reporters following the game, AHS head football coach Jamie Nickles was reminded of the strong showing of some of his younger players.

"My babies are growing up," he said.

Overall, Nickles was happy. "I was pleased with the way we responded," he said.

The game had originally been scheduled for Friday night, but it was moved up to avoid the inclement weather anticipated from Hurricane Ian.

The Panthers will now travel to Chesnee this coming Friday, and Nickles described the Eagles as a "double wing" team.

Abbeville has victories over McCormick, Liberty, Crescent and Southside Christian, and losses to Powdersville and Westside.



Abbeville High School (in dark jerseys) broke open a tight game and opened the offensive floodgates in the second half to defeat Liberty Thursday night 41-7 in varsity football action at Hite Stadium in Abbeville. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

## Knights defeat Blue Flashes, 62-6

By Henry E. Green

Calhoun Falls Charter lost to Saint Joseph's 62-6 Wednesday night at Fulmer Stadium in Calhoun Falls.

The only score for the Blue Flashes came during the fourth quarter, when quarterback Ty Turman connected with Daiquean Lewis on a 30 yard strike, with the two point conversion attempt failing.

The Knights, who led 42-0 at the half, recovered a Calhoun Falls Charter fumble in the third quarter. Taking over at the Blue Flash 18-yard

line, the Knights rambled into the end zone on the next play.

On the next Blue Flash possession, Calhoun Falls Charter faced a fourth down and seven at the CF 22. The Flashes muffed the punt, and the Knights took over at the Calhoun Falls Charter 13, and two plays later, the visitors scored on a nine-yard run.

Following their score in the fourth quarter, the Flashes attempted an on-side kick, but the Knights recovered, and took the ball all the way

to the Calhoun Falls Charter 17, and two plays later, the Knights rambled in for a touchdown, to provide for the final 62-6 score.

"We've got work to do," said Calhoun Falls Charter head football coach Zak Theus following the game.

Despite the loss, the coach said that he could see progress among the Flashes, who are searching for their first victory of the season.

Calhoun Falls Charter is slated to travel to Southside Christian on Friday, Oct. 7.



Calhoun Falls Charter (in dark jerseys) lost to Saint Joseph's 62-2 Wednesday night at Fulmer Stadium in Calhoun Falls. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

## Dixie Hornets fall to Southside Christian

By Henry E. Green

Dixie High School fell to Southside Christian 48-0 in Greenville Thursday night, according to Dixie High School coach Vic Lollis.

Lollis noted Monday that the Hornets were not at full strength.

"We had a lot of injuries," he said. "We had a lot of people out."

Still, the Hornets tried to do the best with what they had,

according to the coach. "The kids played hard," he said.

Dixie simply was outplayed, he said, noting that the Hornets did not fumble, although they did have one bad snap.

Southside scored on the ground and through the air, and had one touchdown on a kickoff return, and led 40-0 at the half.

Dixie, which is now 1-2 in the Region, will now host

St. Joseph's Friday night in Due West.

It will be Senior Night, and Dixie's senior football players will be honored at 7 p.m., before the game begins at 7:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Lollis has considerable respect for the Knights.

"They're solid," he said. "To me they're probably the best team in 1-A," he said.

By Henry E. Green

The Dixie High School junior varsity football team played Southside Christian Wednesday night in Due West, and lost 36-12, said Dixie junior varsity football coach Michael Turner.

Scoring touchdowns for Dixie were Clint Jacks, who had a rushing touchdown of two yards, and Riley Wojtkowski, who caught a pass from Staylon Johnson, of about 20 yards.

Dixie trailed 22-0 at halftime.

"We played much better football in the second half," he said.

Turner expressed admiration for Southside Christian.

"They're very talented," he said. "They were a really good football team."

The Hornet jayvees, he said, appeared to be "shell shocked" by the speed and the athletic prowess of the visitors, according to Turner.

"We had a hard time stopping their offense," Turner reflected, noting that the Sabres kept their attack on the ground for the most part. "It was just a tough night."

The Dixie jayvees fell to 3-3 with the loss.

"We play at St. Joseph's at 6 p.m. Thursday," he said.

Wednesday night's game was moved up a day to avoid inclement weather generated by Hurricane Ian.

## Perdue can claim this week's contest prize

By Henry E. Green

Adam Perdue of Abbeville is the winner of this week's Press and Banner college football contest, according to contest editor Lamar T. West.

"Adam Perdue missed only 1 pick from the 15 game football contest selections, winning the tie breaker being only 11 points off total points scored," West explained, noting that the total number of points scored came to 809.

Five people missed only one pick. "James Hughes was 18 points off," said West. "James counted South Carolina as a free pick, which of course it was since it was played on Thursday. We subtracted the number of points scored on the South Carolina-South Carolina State game to score the tie breaker on his one game miss, which means he comes in second--18 points from total."

Others missing only one

pick were Carey Stewart, Robert Scott and Nancy Scott. Carey picked Texas A&M to defeat Mississippi State and others missing only one picked Army to defeat Georgia State.

"We did have a few entries using the e-mail choice of entering the contest," he said, welcoming those who wish to enter the contest to send their entries to lamar@bannercorp.net

Meanwhile . . .

This was a week in which both Carolina and Clemson fans had reason to be pleased.

The Charming Kitties defeated N.C. State in Death Valley in a battle of two nationally-ranked teams.

The Boys in Purple and Orange, who appear to be much improved from last year, should have little trouble with Boston College this coming week.

One gaze at the fabled P and B Crystal Ball and we see the Kittles defeating the gentlemen from Massachu-

setts 31-7.

It won't be a TEA PARTY for Boston College! Ha! Ha!

And Carolina fans are happy that their Beleaguered Chickens defeated South Carolina State. Spencer Rattler looked much better than he did the previous week, we're told.

Now our Beloved Barnyard Fowl will take on Kentucky, and the Wildcats will still be angry over their upset loss to Ole Miss.

Kentucky will take it out on the Gamecocks, we're afraid, and it will not be pretty . . .

Wildcats 28, Gamecocks 7.

This past week included one "mystery game." That was the contest between Georgia and Missouri, in which the Bulldogs emerged triumphant by a relatively narrow margin. Georgia looked less than impressive--which was a bit mysterious given how potent the Bulldogs looked against Oregon, for example.

## All those years

*Abbeville Rotary Bowl, scheduled for Oct. 8, will continue beautiful tradition*

By Henry E. Green

The Abbeville Rotary Bowl will be held at Abbeville High School's Hite Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 8, beginning at 10 a.m., continuing a tradition that dates from the mid-1960s.

Abbeville Rotarians present this event every year as a fund-raiser.

Admission is \$3 for adults, and \$2 for students, and children five and under get in free, according to City of Abbeville Recreation Director.

It is traditionally a day of

recreation league football, when Abbeville teams play squads from neighboring communities. It has been a mainstay of the Abbeville sports scene for over half a century.

Scott White of Abbeville played in the Rotary Bowl when they were younger. Scott, who is today a Rotarian, believes that he played, to the best of his recollection, in the third annual Rotary Bowl.

He was only eight years old at the time, a third grader at what was then Greenville

Street Elementary.

One pleasant memory was that "we got to play in the high school stadium--that was a big deal" for kids who did not play in the high school stadium regularly, Scott recalled.

At that time, the Rotary Bowl was preceded by a parade, which started at the Civic Center, proceeded through the Square, and then on down to the high school.

For more information, one may call the Abbeville Civic Center at 366-5007.





# 2022



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## Dixie vs. St. Joseph's Catholic

### Fri., Oct. 7

### 7:30 PM

**Henry-Oates Stadium**

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# ABBEVILLE COUNTY







The Dixie High School band had a table set up in the Dixie High School parking lot during the Due West fall festival, held recently in Due West. Among those selling items were (from left) Heidi Bearden, Kaylee Waters, Rafael Zhgun, Sam Sturkie and Sebastian Zhgun. (Staff photo by Henry E. Green)

# Self Regional HealthCare affiliates with MUSC

**Submitted by Mary Cathcart**  
Greenwood, S.C. (September 6, 2022) – Self Regional HealthCare and the MUSC Health Cardiothoracic Surgery Network based in Charleston, South Carolina, have signed an affiliation agreement with the goal of optimizing the high-quality local care already in place and expanding the program’s surgical capabilities. Through this affiliation, Self Regional will work collaboratively with MUSC Health to advance the expertise of clinical staff via mentoring relating the latest technologies and procedures in cardiovascular surgical care. In addition, the affiliation with MUSC Health will allow Self Regional’s patients access to a multitude of clinical trials, providing patients in the Upstate with a wide range of the most promising cardiovascular treatments currently available in the nation. “Self Regional is excited about this partnership,” said Matt Logan, M.D., president and CEO of Self Regional HealthCare. “Working with such a respected organization as MUSC will not only allow our patients enhanced access to treatments but will also improve the cardiothoracic care we’re able to provide here in the community.” Self Regional is widely recognized

for providing high quality cardiovascular care, from complex interventions that require cardiothoracic surgery, to diagnosing, treating and managing heart and vascular disease. Self Regional’s Heart and Vascular Center provides a broad range of advanced heart care ranging from prevention and emergency cardiac care, to open heart surgery and rehabilitation. The Heart Failure Clinic at Self Regional has been recognized by the American Heart Association’s Get With the Guidelines based on the clinic’s quality and outcomes in stroke care and heart failure. Also, it’s nationally accredited Chest Pain Center ensures that the team of emergency physicians, cardiologists, critical care nurses, paramedics and cardiac catheterization lab follow national guidelines to diagnose and quickly provide lifesaving treatment for patients experiencing potential cardiac life-threatening events. “As the state’s only comprehensive academic medical center, we have a unique ability and responsibility to assist other South Carolina care providers as they seek to optimize local heart care,” said Marc R. Katz, M.D., Professor & Chief of MUSC Health’s Division of Cardiothoracic Surgery. “We want

to help our colleagues in Greenwood take things to the next level through collaboration, education and research, as well as assisting as needed with clinical care for the benefit of the patients and families they serve.” The MUSC Health Heart and Vascular Center has the largest combined team of heart and vascular specialists, researchers and educators in the state, offering extensive experience with all levels of heart care. The multidisciplinary team offers a depth and breadth of expertise that translates to better than the national average rates of complications and hospital readmissions, as well as being the only program in South Carolina to offer heart transplantation, robotic valve surgery and complex aorta surgeries.

The Center also includes the state’s only cardiovascular genetics program, offering personalized care for patients and families with inherited heart and vascular conditions.

The program is consistently recognized as “high-performing” by U.S. News & World Report in abdominal aortic aneurysm repair, aortic valve surgery, heart bypass surgery and heart failure.

# Legals

**Notice of Summons State of South Carolina in Family Court County of Greenville Case No 2022DR231718**  
Mary Alice Phillips, Plaintiff vs LaPorchia Offley; and minor L.  
**You are hereby sum-**

**moned** and required to answer the Complaint for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption, which was filed in the Greenville County Family Court on May 16, 2022, in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint for Termination of Parental Rights and Adoption within

the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Betsy Tanner Attorney for Plaintiff SC Bar No 76593, 107 S Main Street Fountain Inn, SC 29644; 864-351-2433. Further, you are hereby notified that an adoption proceeding has been initiated by this Complaint. Within thirty days of receiving this notice, you shall respond in writing by filing with the Greenville County Family Court at 350 Halton Road; Greenville, South Carolina 29607 in Case Number 2022DR231718 reasons to contest, intervene, or otherwise respond. The court must be informed of your current address and of any changes in address during the adoption proceedings. Failure to file a response within thirty days of receiving this notice constitutes your consent to adoption of the child and forfeiture of all your rights and obligations with respect to the child.

# a Word from “THE WORD”

Rev. Dr. John Keith



jkeithfbca@gmail.com

# Security

**Psalm 125:1 “They that trust in the Lord shall be as mount Zion, cannot be moved, but abideth forever.”**

Insecurity is a major problem today. Violent crime has drastically increased in the major cities all across the United States. Inflation is at runaway percentages. Political unrest all around the globe. Not long ago I read that since the pandemic, children are more insecure than adults. Where does one find security? Psalm 125:1 gives us the most secure place in all the universe—trust in the Lord. Let’s face it, you and I don’t have the ability to provide security for ourselves or our families—but all mighty God sure does. The Psalmist shares with us a perfect picture of the security of trusting the Lord—it is like the unmovable mount Zion. Two thoughts about this picture. First of all, trust in God keeps you safe from adversity. Think about it: if a hurricane comes to a mountain, the mountain does not move. If a tornado hits a mountain, the trees and the vegetation may be destroyed but the mountain itself does not move—it remains. If a fire ravages the surface of a mountain, the mountain still remains, it does not move. Child of God, when you trust the Lord, no matter what adversity comes into your life, you still remain. The reason is not because of who you are but who God is—He is your strength, He is your counsellor, He is your comforter. Trust in God enables you to endure whatever adversity that comes your way. Secondly, trust in God keeps you secure from the adversary. As believers we have an adversary and his name is Satan. He will attack and he will harass, and he will do his best to hinder your Christian life. Yes, we have an adversary, but thank God we also have an advocate—Jesus Christ the Son of God. In John 16:33 Jesus said this to His disciples and it applies to us as well: “These things have I spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.” Did you catch that? In this world we will have tribulation, but we can have the peace of Jesus. Because Jesus overcame the tribulations of this world, you and I can too. Jesus reminded us that in this world we will have tribulation—the adversary will attack us, adversity will come to us—but like mount Zion we will abide forever because of the victory Jesus won by His death and resurrection. I leave you with one final Scripture, 1 John 4:4 “Ye are of God, little children, and have overcome them: because greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world.”

# Abbeville Housing Authority



**508 Haigler Street  
Abbeville, South Carolina 29620**

The Abbeville Housing Authority is accepting preliminary applications for vacant one (1), two (2), and three (3) bedroom apartments. All rents are income based. Once the vacancies are filled, applicants will be placed on a waitlist. If you are interested, you can complete the preliminary application at the main office located at 508 Haigler Street, Abbeville SC 29620 beginning at 9am on Tuesday, October 10, 2022 through Thursday, October 12, 2022. After all vacant apartments are filled, applicants will have until October 20, 2022 to mail or deliver their applications to the main office to be placed on a waitlist. Please follow the instructions.



10/5;1tc



# Classifieds & Legals

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371PC with the Probate Court of ABBEVILLE COUNTY, the address of which is 903 WEST GREENWOOD ST., SUITE 2300 ABBEVILLE, SC 29620, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371PC) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.  
  
Estate: Claire Teresa Cumming  
Date of Death: 04/03/2022  
Case Number: 2022ES0100239  
Personal Representative: Paul L. Agnew  
Address: P.O. Box 98 Abbeville, SC 29620  
9/21;3tc

Estate: Betty Lou Brickle  
Date of Death: 8/13/2022  
Case Number: 2022ES0100240  
Personal Representative: William O. Brickle & Sharon Brickle Glass  
Address: P.O. Box 496 Starr, SC 29684 & 6643 Hwy 71 W Iva, SC 29655  
9/21;3tc  
  
Estate: Gregory Bennett Davenport  
Date of Death: 08/23/2022  
Case Number: 2022ES0100242  
Personal Representative: Sherry McNeill Davenport  
Address: 1782 Highway 284 Abbeville, SC 29620  
9/21;3tc  
  
Estate: Louise B. Haskell  
Date of Death: 8/20/2022  
Case Number: 2022ES0100249  
Personal Representative: Barbara Jean Haskell  
Address: 161 Cherokee Dr. Greenwood, SC 29646  
9/28;3tc

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ADVERTISE YOUR AUCTION in 99 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Randall Savely at the S.C. Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377. 10/5;sw  
  
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Brian Smith

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**LOOK IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**HELP WANTED**  
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ADVERTISE YOUR DRIVER JOBS in 99 S.C. newspapers for only \$375. Your 25-word classified ad will reach more than 2.1 million readers. Call Randall Savely at the S.C. Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377. 10/5;sw



# Classifieds

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Tuesday, October 11, 2022 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Games: (SC1317) WIN BIG; (SC1360) \$100, \$200 OR \$300

10/5;sw

## YARD SALE

Huge Community Yard Sale. Oct. 8th, 7-1:00 pm @ Little River Multicultural Complex 415 Riley Road N. Hodges, SC. Outside Spaces \$15.00/Inside Tables \$25.00/Food Trucks \$50.00. Send fee to LRMBAPO Box 413 Greenwood, SC 29648 or Cash App using #LRMBA413. Can pay on-site.

9/28;2tp

## PETS

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9/28;2tp

## TURNIPS & COLLARDS

Turnip greens and Collards for sale - Edgewood Community. Aaron 864-548-0907 or Wanda 864-548-0341

10/5;3tc

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Your Want Ads

## INTERNET/TV

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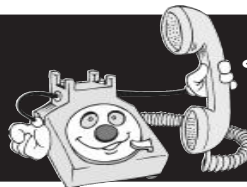
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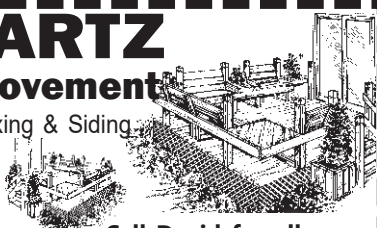


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