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Darlington moves forward with expansion of historic district

By Melissa Rollins
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After a special called executive session before their regular meeting, Darlington City Council voted July 10 to extend City Manager Howard Garland's contract until July 1, 2020. The vote was split, with Mayor Gloria Hines and councilwomen Sheila Baccus and Elaine Reed voting against the motion.

The executive session was held 'for the purposes of discussing an extension of the city manager's contract,' according to councilman John Milling. After the vote, Milling asked that a

work session be scheduled for council.

"(We need to) go through our city ordinance and further define the duties and responsibilities of the city manager as they may be found in the current document," Milling said. "We also need to discuss among ourselves a good way that when there is an issue that needs to be addressed that everybody is onboard and everybody understands; some of that housekeeping kind of stuff. We need to get that done so that each one of us knows what's happening and as we communicate with Mr. Garland he knows that we are communicating with him as a unified council."

During their regularly scheduled

July meeting, in old business, council approved the second reading of Ordinance 2018-13 for the annexation of 224 Blue Street. The property owner asked for the annexation into the city because their well went dry and they needed to get city water hooked up. Council also approved a zoning change for 224 Blue Street. The zoning classification is now R-6.

City Planner Lisa Rock said that the planning commission looked at the current zoning designations in the surrounding area and decided that R-6 was most appropriate.

"The adjoining properties if they had the same issues with their wells would likely be zoned R-6 as well," Rock said.

In new business, council gave Rock and the Historic Landmark Commission the go-ahead to pursue the expansion of the North Street/Oak Street Historic District. The expansion has been an agenda item before but was tabled when councilmembers wanted more specific information about which residences would be added to the district. Councilman John Segars asked for it to be put on the July agenda.

"I've been contacted by some of the residents in this section of the city," Segars said. "They would like to pursue getting the historical district in that section of town. They see an advantage to their homes to have that designation."

Now that city council has approved

the request, the Historic Landmark Commission will send out certified letters to all of the residents of the proposed district. Many have already been contacted and expressed an interest in the designation, Rock said, but it is required by law that residents be notified by certified letter before a historic district can be created or expanded. Anyone in the specified area who is not interested in being part of the district can petition the city council to be removed. If council approves the removal of a residence from the district it will be specified in the ordinance that will be written to govern the expansion.

DARLINGTON ON 3A



Hartsville Boys and Girls Club unveils renovations

By Melissa Rollins
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On July 12, the Hartsville Boys and Girls Club held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the newly renovated club. As part of the Leadership Hartsville Class of 2018 service project, members of the class raised money and did work around the club.

Cathy Thomas, a Leadership Hartsville member, spoke to everyone gathered at the club after they took a tour and saw the work that had been done.

"We were inspired on our History Day back in October," Thomas said. "We learned about the history of Butler (where the BGC is located) and how important it was to the community. Some of my classmates did not know that the Boys and Girls Club of Hartsville was here in this location. We wanted to make this a location that people in the community can be proud

ered at the club after they took a tour and saw the work that had been done.

of. We want people to know that the Boys and Girls Club is here."

Thomas said that the work the class did was to make the space even more inviting for the kids who spend time there.

"It has been brightened up a little bit so that when the kids come here they are energized, ready to learn and have a great experience here," Thomas said. "We added panels (to the front of the building) honoring the history of

this building. You saw some of the other things that we did, the décor, new furnishings, the painting. And this is only the beginning; we have some more things in the works. We are preparing to install an awning in the next few weeks.

Also, with some of the money that was donated, we purchased some supplies to help keep up the work in the coming years."

RENOVATIONS ON 3A

Hartsville moves to allow breweries downtown

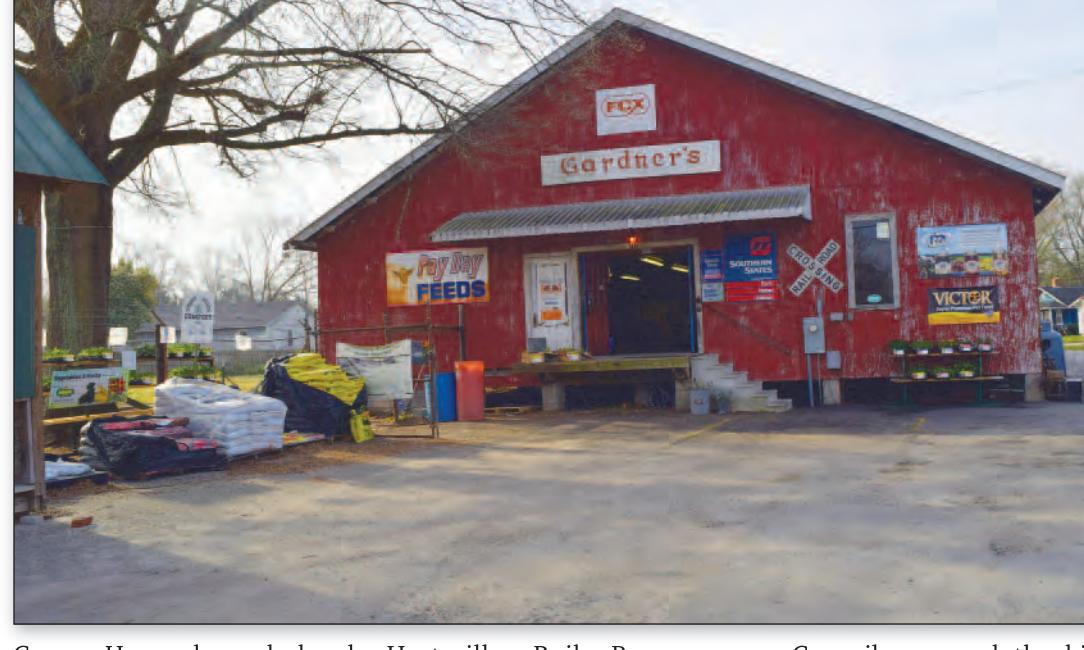
By Samantha Lyles
Staff Writer
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Hartsville City Council held their regular meeting on Tuesday, July 10 and approved first reading of an ordinance that will allow breweries and brew pubs to operate within city limits.

Ordinance 4343 unanimously passed first reading, and amends city zoning codes to allow craft breweries – which, according to the ordinance extract will help Hartsville spur economic growth.

"Local investors have expressed an interest in opening a brewery in downtown Hartsville. The planning commission has reviewed the ordinance and made a recommendation to city council to approve," the ordinance stated. "More than 4500 breweries exist around the country. Communities, large and small, have benefitted from breweries being a part of their communities. Breweries create not only local jobs but also jobs in industries such as packaging, distributing, transportation and agriculture."

Some of those local investors, including partner



Casey Hancock and head brewer Zach Reiner, said they plan to renovate the former Gardner's Fertilizer location for use as a brew pub. Hancock said their schedule calls for renovations to be completed and the pub to open as early as possible in 2019.

Council held a public hearing and approved final reading for Ordinance 4030, expanding the City's historic district to include a property located at 217 East Carolina Avenue, owned by Coker College. The Historic District now includes the following historic properties: the Hartsville Museum, the

Hartsville Rail Passenger Station, the Hart Cottage, Lawton Park and Pavilion, Coker Experimental Farms, Belk Building, East Carolina Avenue, a portion of the Southern Candy Kitchen, 110 East Carolina Avenue, the remaining portions of the Southern Candy Kitchen, 106 & 108 East Carolina Avenue and 152 & 154 Mantissa Row, and the original Piggy Wiggly at 217 East Carolina Avenue.

Two resolutions approved mutual aid agreements between the Hartsville Police Department and the police departments of the City of Darlington and the City of Bishopville.

Council approved the bid award for maintenance of Magnolia and Greenlawn Cemeteries with the low bid of \$98,400 per year coming from Warren's Landscapes and Contractors of Hartsville. The five-year contract calls for an additional fee per burial service in pursuant to terms of cemetery operations and maintenance contract. Opening and closing of graves and funeral supervision for up to 100 services per year will cost \$250.00 per service, billed to the city monthly. Any burials beyond the initial 100 would cost half-rate.

BREWERY ON 6A

QUOTE

All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.

EDMUND BURKE

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Hartsville 2030 planning for city's future

By Samantha Lyles
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The City of Hartsville is planning for future growth, and – with recent input from the public – their roadmap for the next twelve years is taking shape.

Since the city's comprehensive plan hadn't been updated since 2008, this new set of goals and guideposts – entitled "Vision 2030" – had to incorporate a number of recent advances and changes.

These include laying foundations to encourage entrepreneurship through more projects like Startsville (which provides support and workspace to local startup businesses) and the Coker College Enactus program, exploiting the unique educational advantages offered by Coker and the Governor's School for Science and Mathematics, and bucking the trend of flat population growth by making the city hospitable for commercial and industrial businesses.

"Population growth is really where economic

development becomes key. To buck that trend, people have to have a reason to move to Hartsville. Typically, people don't move unless they have employment," says Curtis Lee, chairman of the Hartsville Planning Commission.

Though the city continues to work toward establishing and certifying industrial parks for large clients, Lee says Hartsville's plan can't rely on recruiting the next Sonoco.

"The best thing for us to do, and the easiest thing for us to do, is to grow our existing companies," says Lee. "We also want to provide entrepreneurs ways to get the education, support, and training that they need. With Coker and GSSM, we are kind of blessed that we have the ability to build that pipeline."

Lee says that Hartsville's heavy investment in building up its downtown could also help encourage visitors to consider sticking around for good.

2030 PLAN ON 3A

DCSD recognizes board member accomplishments

By Melissa Rollins
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During their regular monthly meeting, July 10, the Darlington County Board of Education approved a resolution for a general obligation bond for \$7.6 million. This bond would be used for the acquisition of technology improvements as well as other capital needs in the district. These bonds are issued at regular intervals to help with needs in the district that would not fall under a yearly budget need.

In other business, the board heard from Diane Sigmon, DCSD Director of Technology, about her recent visit to the ISTE (International Society for Technology in Education) Conference in Chicago. Sigmon, along with 13 others members of the DCSD family including principals and teachers, took part in the conference not only as participants but also as presenters.

There were nearly 24,000 people at the conference, including people from all fifty states and more than 80 countries.

"It was a massive conference and an incredible experience," Sigmon said. "It is virtually impossible in the time that we have to convey the magnitude of this experience. It was really amazing."

DCSD was involved in five presentations throughout the conference on a variety of topics. One of their presentations was a panel discussion

during which the faculty talked about the district's 1-to-1 initiative and how that translated differently into each of their roles.

"We sat down with Mr. Morphis before we went and then we shared a video of what he had to say so that the people could get his perspective as a board member," Sigmon said. "Then we went down our panel and had each of our perspectives shared. The information technology folks shared parts about their role in the process...We had Ms. Johnson and Mr. Hughes who shared their perspective. It was a pretty comprehensive group."

There were over 100 people in the room for the panel presentation, Sigmon said.

Dr. Josh Basteen did a presentation on gaming and how gamification increases engagement; his session was one of a select few that was recorded and broadcast during the conference.

Two board members were recognized during the awards and recognition portion of the meeting. Morphis and boardmember Wanda Hassler completed a new level of training under the South Carolina School Boards Association (SCSBA) Boardmanship Institute. There are six levels of training. Morphis completed level two and Hassler completed level four.



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5 tips to successfully sell your car

Selling a used vehicle does not have to be a complicated process. But too often private sellers struggle to sell their vehicles because they are unsure of how to do so. A little information on the selling process can make it easy to unload vehicles quickly and at the prices sellers desire.

1. Know the market.

The experts at Edmunds say sellers should research the market before putting their vehicles up for sale. Compare the prices of similar makes and models, and track whether those vehicles are moving quickly. Cars that are hot commodities will sell relatively quickly. Even though these may not be the flashy vehicles, family sedans, trucks and vans tend to turn over fast. Convertibles, classic cars or those with special features may take longer to move and will have to be priced accordingly.

2. Determine the vehicle's worth.

Just because sellers want to get predetermined amounts for their vehicles doesn't mean those figures are the going rates for their cars and trucks. Using resources like Kelley Blue Book, NADA Guides and Autotrader.com can help sellers determine the value of their rides according to factors such as mileage, age, model, and condition of the vehicle.

3. Gather receipts and other paperwork.

Sellers should dig through their files to unearth maintenance receipts and other documentation on their vehicles. For those who can't find receipts, ask for such receipts



where the vehicle was serviced. According to Kelley Blue Book, proof of regular oil changes and other services can be a good selling point because it shows that the seller maintained the vehicle to the best of his or her ability. It could be worth the investment to pull the CarFax® report on the vehicle as well to see how it measures up. Some buyers will request that information as well.

The Department of Motor Vehicles also suggests gathering a release of liability form to keep sellers from being liable for any damages incurred after the vehicle is sold; warranty documents if the car is still under a manufacturer's warranty; and the vehicle's title.

4. Prepare the vehicle.

Prior to selling, give the car a facelift and a good wash. Vacuum floors, floormats, seats, and the trunk. Clean the interior, and wash windows inside and out. A fresh wash and wax can improve the appearance of the vehicle and help it to photograph well for sale pictures.

5. Advertise the sale.

Advertise the vehicle in a variety of different formats. Opt for the classifieds section of a local newspaper, post it online and share through social media. A sign on the vehicle is also smart. This will improve the chances of it being seen.

Selling a car can take some effort, but with the right tactics, cars can be sold quickly and at prices that make sellers happy.

Your vehicle has a recall ... now what?

Recalls are safety precautions taken should a portion of a vehicle or the entire car or truck not operate in the manner it was intended. In many instances, auto manufacturers will directly contact customers who are affected by a recall via a letter, email or both. Individuals also can stay current on recalls by visiting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's website (www.NHTSA.gov).

According to AutoTrader, recalls are becoming more common because of the complexity of modern vehicles. NHTSA flagged nearly 22 million vehicles for safety issues in 2013, and that number is on the rise. Drivers can follow these important steps if they learn of a recall.

- Don't panic, but don't ignore recalls. The experts at Kelley Blue Book say recalls often occur due to a problem in the manufacturing process in similar models, and this issue may surface in other vehicles. Recalls do not guarantee vehicles will malfunction or break down. However, consumers are urged to take recalls seriously, adopting a "better safe than sorry" approach when recalls are announced.

- Follow the instructions. A recall notice should come with instructions. Instructions often advise drivers to take their vehicles to the dealership where the cars were purchased. Notices may provide information regarding nearby dealerships for drivers who have moved since buying their cars or trucks.

- No payment should be necessary. The cost of repairing the recalled part should not fall on your shoulders. Such repairs are paid by the manufacturer. The financial resource Bankrate.com notes that, "if you had the repair made before the recall was

issued (up to a full year), the automaker is legally obligated to reimburse you, as long as you had the work done at one of its franchised dealers."

Save all receipts for the work. If work was done by a private mechanic, drivers still may be eligible for reimbursement.

- Be patient. Dealerships are not responsible for making repairs until the date indicated

on the recall notice, so motorists may need to wait before having their vehicles repaired.

- Request a loaner vehicle. In some instances, recalls may take a few days to fix. Anyone having difficulty with a recall can contact the NHTSA online, by phone or by mail. Those who suspect a safety problem also can contact the agency and report their concerns.



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Word of the Week
transmogrify: to change or alter greatly and often with grotesque or humorous effect

Merriam-Webster.com

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O P - E D

Down South: Grandma's Petunias

By Tom Poland

Vintage petunias. I had forgotten them, those flowers grandma loved. Surely I saw them in youth. As I sort through my mental album I think I recall them. Pale colors, pastel petals of white and pink, possibly lavender, and a delicate softness. Seems Grandmother Walker grew them on her porch, a wide, columned porch destined to burn. There, on that doomed veranda, they grew in pots, over-spilling, upside down, their blooms a bit like inverted antebellum skirts. In the flowers' throats, dark veins converged, a floral case of perspective.

How long ago did I forget about those old timey petunias. A lot of time passed, then suddenly I couldn't escape them. A woman down Florida way spotted them in my photograph of a country store along old US 1. "Did you notice the old timey petunias by the store's steps?"

I brought up the photo and there they were, a cluster of ten or so, frozen by the shutter, flowers dancing in an old Disney cartoon classic. For some reason, all faced away from the sun, gazing at their own shadows. And then I discovered vintage petunias a week ago at an old homeplace. Discovered them in person in a large field adjacent to the ruins of an old tenant home.

Just this week I worked on a story about a woman who loved trains and the trainman who visited this woman who waved at the

trains said this: "I walked through Miss Johnnies' fragrant purple old timey petunias; the perennial kind our southern grandmothers grew in their yards."

Yep, that would be correct.

Old fashioned petunias, what I refer to as Grandma's petunias are still out there, straight from childhood. This hardy, aromatic heirloom flower hints of old home places, and indeed that's where I stumbled upon them. Think of them as vintage flowers. I recall my late Mom talking about old-fashioned petunias and a flower that has a beautiful name, delphinium, oh, and plumbago too. Finally, I saw old petunias in person and this time recognized them for what they are, vintage flowers.

That hot afternoon in the big field, I leaned over and breathed in their scent. I can best describe it as a green spicy peppery fragrance, similar to something you might cook with. It didn't overpower me and I liked that. I had to work to gather in its incense. Modern hybrids, alas, seem odorless.

So, what happens to these old flowers when the people who planted them are no more? They keep on keeping on. Perched atop long stalks, they reseed themselves. And reseed themselves. Things change. Homes burn. Homes suffering abandonment decay. People die, but the flowers keep on keeping on. Old homeplaces and forgotten cemeteries still harbor these flowers. Deprived of some-

one to water them, fertilize them, and keep harmful insects away, they get by on their own.

I say it's time we planted more petunias, the kind grandma loved. You could say grandmothers bequeathed the parents of modern petunias to us. Old-fashioned petunias possess a heritage. They'll be here when you and I will not.

Visit my website at www.tompoland.net

Email me at tompol@earthlink.net

Tom Poland is the author of twelve books and more than 1,000 magazine features. A Southern writer, his work has appeared in magazines throughout the South. The University of South Carolina Press released his book, *Georgialina, A Southland As We Knew It*, in November 2015 and his and Robert Clark's *Reflections Of South Carolina, Vol. II* in 2014. The History Press of Charleston published *Classic Carolina Road Trips From Columbia* in 2014. He writes a weekly column for newspapers in Georgia and South Carolina about the South, its people, traditions.

**TOM
POLAND**
— A —
**SOUTHERN
WRITER**

By Jay Bender



I was in Mount Pleasant recently. It had been years since I had driven north of Shem Creek on Coleman Boulevard. My drive north in search of lunch put into context the Save Shem Creek movement and the desire of many residents to slow development in the town.

My drive was educational. Low rise, lower density development had been replaced by high rise buildings at street's edge and strip mall sprawl. I could have been in Myrtle Beach except for the absence of T-shirt shops.

The conflict between development and preservation came to a head in a suit filed against the Town by a developer. The suit named as defendants the Town of Mount Pleasant and members of town council in their individual capacities. Council members were apparently told by town attorneys that they faced potential personal liability from the suit. Court-required mediation resulted in the development of a settlement agreement that, upon approval by town council, would give the developer the right to higher density construction than might otherwise have been available.

The settlement agreement was on the town council agenda in July last year for an executive session discussion and possible approval. As is often the case, the appearance of a controversial development agreement on the agenda drew a crowd. The matter was on the published agenda under item XI.C.1. entitled "Executive Session."

At the outset of the meeting a member of council moved to amend the agenda to move the settlement agreement Executive Session item, XI.C.1.a., to an earlier position on the agenda. The motion to amend the agenda was adopted unanimously. The motion to enter executive session for the settlement agreement discussion failed on a 4-4 vote. One member, citing the potential for personal liability withdrew from the meeting. Another member citing

O P - E D Amending the agenda

potential personal liability recused himself from the discussion. A public discussion was then held on the settlement agreement and the potential for personal liability of council members. A second motion for executive session on the item was adopted on a 4-3 vote. Two additional council members elected not to participate in the executive session. Five members of council participated.

Upon reconvening from executive session at 10:09 p.m. the Chair stated that no action had been taken and no votes had been taken in executive session. No motions were made in open session with respect to the proposed settlement agreement. Many of the citizens interested in the settlement agreement discussion and vote left the meeting. Council moved on to the next items on the agenda.

At 11:36 p.m. the Chair stated the need to enter executive session to consider the remaining agenda items, excluding the settlement agreement item which had been moved by the amended agenda to the beginning of the meeting. The vote to enter executive session to consider the executive session items other than the settlement agreement was unanimous. Upon reconvening in public the Chair announced that no votes had been taken in executive session.

The next agenda item was XI.D. labeled "Post Executive Session" with the entry "Council may take action upon reconvening from Executive Session." Under that agenda item a motion to

approve the settlement agreement discussed earlier in the meeting was approved 4-3.

Opponents of the settlement agreement were unhappy, and their unhappiness may have been a significant factor in a subsequent town election which resulted in the defeat of the incumbent mayor and the seating of four new council members. The new mayor, Will Haynie, sought an opinion from the Attorney General on the potential for personal liability for council members and the validity under the FOIA of the action to approve the settlement agreement after the second executive session which did not identify the agreement as a subject of discussion in the second session.

As has been the tradition of the Office of the Attorney General for more than 40 years, the opinion, written by Solicitor General Robert D. Cook, concluded that the General Assembly in adopting the FOIA directed the courts to apply the law to maximize opportunities for the public to be advised of governmental actions. The opinion also concluded that following the directive of the General Assembly, the courts would apply the law to find the action to approve the settlement agreement absent a second two-thirds vote by council to amend the agenda to again take up the settlement agreement was in violation of the FOIA.

The opinion also stated that individual council members would not have personal liability for their quasi-legislative actions.

AGENDA ON 3A

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Renovations

Continued from 1A

Club Director Dianne Montgomery explained to everyone present a little bit about what the club offers and who can be a member.

"This club has been here since December 1999," Montgomery said. "This is my tenth school year here. I plan to retire here at this club. I have made it my home and I am very passionate about the children here in Hartsville. We have kids from all over. We have kids from Darlington, Hartville, Lamar. We are becoming very diverse."

The program is available to everyone, Montgomery said, though some students receive a discount.

"Students who go to Thornwell and Washington Street Elementary, they come all year, all summer, at no cost to their parents," Montgomery said. "In summer, kids get a free field trip on Friday. We take 40 kids and we go to places like the zoo, the aquarium; it has to be an educational field study. We just took a group of kids to Ripley's Aquarium for free. For kids who do not attend Thornwell or Washington Street it costs \$20 to be a member here."

Montgomery said that the

club relies a lot on donations and grants because they want to be accessible to all families.

"We could make a lot of money if we charged \$40-50 a week but then we couldn't reach the kids who really need us: the latchkey kids," Montgomery said. "Those are the kids who we are trying to protect, the kids who would be home alone or wandering the streets until mom gets home from work."

A majority of the kids who are members come during their afterschool program. The summer program is still robust academically though, Montgomery said, because the staff wants to be sure that their students are ready for the next school year.

"During the summer, we do some intensive activities with the kids," Montgomery said. "We have a program going on called BrainGame, which is a Boys and Girls Club national program to help with the summer learning loss. Each week they take a book and they do activities and projects that go along with the book. We try to make sure that 2-3 times a week everyone gets a chance to do some physical education; everybody gets a chance to enjoy the game room. We have the educational components that they have to do so we try to make sure that its



Visitors look at the history panels installed outside the Hartsville Boys and Girls Club. Photos by Melissa Rollins

not program, program; it is learning activities like math program, fun, program, fun. A lot of what we call high-end

are learning math but they are moving around, playing a game; they don't even know what we're doing to them."

baseball. They aren't sitting here doing a worksheet. They

Outdoor adventure camp challenges adolescents physically, mentally

By Melissa Rollins
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When Aimee-Cox King graduated from Hartsville High School, she thought she wanted to be a teacher. After a few years later, King realized that she was meant to help kids in a more non-traditional way. Now she runs Cypress Adventures from her hometown, surrounded by family.

"My parents still live in the house I grew up in," King said. "I graduated from Hartsville High in 1992 and left, swearing I'd never come back. I started at Winthrop as an education major, special education, and after two years I quit. I went to Charleston and worked and traveled. I ended up going to the University of South Carolina in the Upstate to get a business degree. I worked four years as a marketing manager."

King said that in all her endeavors she was looking for something that she never seemed to find: peace.

"I was not happy; I was miserable," King said. "I was depressed all of my adolescence, until I was 28. When I was 28 I quit my job and applied for law school because I thought that would be easy for me. It wouldn't involve my heart, just my head. I packed up my truck, my mountain bike and my camping gear and started driving. I drove around for two months hiking, biking and camping and I ended up in Flagstaff, Arizona where I went into therapy for the first time."

That one decision changed everything.

"I started dealing with some of my anger issues and some of my identity issues," she said. "I knew then, in therapy, that these should have been developed in my teenage years. I was angry and resentful that I was 28 and just starting to find myself. I was 28 the first time someone asked me how I felt and really meant it and really wanted to help me understand how I felt and the words to communicate how I feel."

The adventurer inside of her needed to explore outdoors and she also needed to look inside to explore her inner monologue, desires and feelings.

"I realized what was making me feel whole was the combination of outdoor adventure and therapy; challenging myself emotionally and physically," King said. "Learning to rock climb and failing over and over again. Getting stronger with every single attempt. I didn't know that outdoor education existed but I knew I needed to be with adolescents and help them learn what I was learning at 28."

Looking for a way to help others, King said she started



the only place she could think: the internet.

"I started Googling outdoors and jobs and realized there was a whole field out there that I didn't know anything about," King said. "I moved to Louisiana and worked in the office of state parks' outdoor outreach program. We took charter school kids canoeing, taught environmental science camp by playing games and learning from those games. Hurricane Katrina happened; that's the only reason I left there, actually. I moved to Albuquerque and worked at a place that I've modeled Cypress Adventures after. It worked with high school and middle school kids, partnering with schools in after school programs. We did a challenge course, a ropes course, mountain biking, backpacking, games that look like fun but are actually strengthening problem solving skills and communication skills, conflict resolution, those kinds of things."

Realizing that outdoor learning centers were not readily available in the South, King set about to create one.

"I did my master's program online through Clemson," she said. "That is when I learned the science behind the cognitive, physical and socio-emotional development of the adolescent stage of development; the theory and the science behind why those programs that I worked for worked."

After learning about the different stages of growth, King realized how vital the work she had been doing really was.

"I argue that the adolescent stage of development is the most neglected stage and it is so critical because adolescence ranges from age 9 to 24," King said. "People don't realize that



during that time growth happens as rapidly as it does from birth to three-years-old. It can be traumatizing for us as humans to have all of these changes happening so fast in our brain. If we aren't taught and encouraged and given the experiences we need to become self-aware, then we don't become self-aware. As the stage of identity formation, it is essential for them to reflect."

The camps she runs with Cypress Adventures are designed to give adolescents the things they need in a safe environment with people who can help them process everything.

"High sensation, high risk is a natural tendency in adolescence; we provide an opportunity and an environment for them to take risks," King said. "It is healthy; it is necessary. We do that by taking them hiking, out into nature, playing games. Some games make them emotionally vulnerable and some games make them physically vulnerable. They all involve physical activity and critical thinking."

Cypress Adventures was established in 2015 with a grant from the Byerly Foundation.

They served 87 adolescents in their first school year.

"That first group helped us fundraise and get the second group to go on field trips and get out into the community," King said. "Part of our program is networking our students with other people in the community, other adults, programs and agencies. We've had some kids intern at the Chamber of Commerce because of a field trip we took there. One became an apprentice at Sonoco because we went out there and learned about what Sonoco does."

Cypress Adventures will be holding a lip sync fundraiser to help them reach their goal to eventually have a ropes course challenge center in Hartsville. The Lip Sync Battle: Return of the Six will be held at Center Theater August 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$10 for students 5 to 17-years-old. They can be purchased online through Center Theater. The community can also purchase ballots for \$5 to vote for their favorite act. For more information about Cypress Adventures, visit cypressadventures.org

2030 Plan

Continued from 1A

"On the retail and commercial side, we have seen some success at making ourselves a regional destination for dining and shopping. A really good test for that will be the waterpark (Neptune Island). Will the people who visit the park come downtown? Will some of them over time see that the quality of life in Hartsville is really good and they would like to stay?" says Lee.

To that end, Vision 2030 posits the idea of Hartsville becoming a bedroom community for people working in Florence or Camden, and envisions the need for various housing options ranging from apartment complexes to tiny home communities.

The plan also calls for more recreational activities utilizing natural attractions like Kalmia Gardens and Black Creek, and looks to make the city more walkable and bikeable for residents. Sustainability also plays a role, and Lee says that beyond the concept of green energy,

Hartsville aims to become a more "resilient" community.

"Resiliency is the ability to handle all the shocks, the unforeseen events. Particularly for small cities and towns, if a large employer leaves or you have a severe weather event or some other unpredictable shift happens, it can have a huge impact," says Lee. "And the first step toward becoming resilient is to have a connected community that works together and can put aside differences for the better or the good."

Though Vision 2030 planning officially kicked off last year, and continues with regular monthly meetings, the city planning commission held a public input meeting on June 25, and discussed even more ways to help Hartsville capitalize on key trends and ride out oncoming challenges.

The presentation from this public meeting is available online for those who were unable to attend or would like to review it in detail. To see the comprehensive plan, visit www.hartsvillesc.gov and enter "Hartsville 2030" in the search bar.

Darlington

Continued from 1A

On the agenda was a first reading of ordinance 2018-08 relating to the pickup of bulky refuse by the city. In past meetings, councilmembers have said that residents are leaving items like furniture and refrigerators and it is an eyesore in the city. They were seeking with ordinance 2018-08 to change the current policy saying that the city never picks up these kinds of items.

Karen Carroll with the Street and Sanitation Department urged council not to change the current policy saying that picking up bulky refuse items on a regular basis would be a burden on the city's employees and its equipment.

"The ordinance that is standing now says that we do not pick up brown goods and white goods, which is furniture and refrigerators, stuff like that," Carroll said. "The proposed ordinance says that we will pick up appliances and furniture...on a reasonable basis. Placing more than one item a month will result in an additional charge based on a fee schedule. That would be an extreme burden on the two new cherry pickers to pick all that stuff up and I think it is opening the door for an enormous amount of refuse to be put out there."

After hearing from Carroll, city council decided not to approve first reading and to take the ordinance back to the table for further considerations.

Agenda

Continued from 2A

City, county and school board attorneys around the state should take notice of the opinion's characterization of the vote on the silently resurrected settlement agreement.

"A court could conclude that council played 'musical chairs' with the public." Since it is baseball season I would like the action to the classic "Hidden Ball Trick."

Given the division on council, it seems unlikely that a motion to amend the agenda a second time to bring the settlement agreement for a vote could have obtained the necessary two-thirds vote.

Since the options were to approve the settlement or continue the litigation, no emergency was presented requiring immediate action for which no notice could be given.

Those who believe in open government in South Carolina should say thanks to Mr. Cook for this thoughtful and well-reasoned opinion. To those who want government to be by the few for the well-connected, please curse under your breath.

Jay Bender is a retired University of South Carolina professor and media lawyer who represents the S.C. Press Association and its newspapers.

Honesty guides good people; dishonesty
destroys treacherous people.

Proverbs 11:3

obituaries

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JULY 18, 2018 | PAGE 4A

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Miles Gettys

Miles Darryl Gettys, 65, of Darlington died on Friday, July 6, 2018.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 13, 2018 at 2 p.m. in First Baptist Church, 216 S. Main Street, Darlington. Burial, directed by Kistler Hardee Funeral Home followed at Grove Hill Cemetery in Darlington. The family received friends from 6 until 8 p.m. on Thursday, July 12 at Kistler Hardee Funeral Home and other times at the home, 100 Wood Creek Road, Darlington.

Darryl was born in Shelby, North Carolina. He was the son of the late Miles D. Gettys and Oleene Hamrick Gettys. Darryl was a member of First Baptist Church. He was employed with Lab Corp. He enjoyed playing tennis and working in his yard. He loved his dogs and was an avid Clemson fan.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Gettys of Darlington; his son, Kyle Gettys and wife, Marcie of Florence; his daughter, Kristin Gettys of Atlanta, Ga.; his brother, Terry Gettys of Clermont-Ferrand, France; and close family friend, David Vaughan of Darlington.

Memorials may be made to Waters Edge Great Dane Rescue, Inc., PO Box 712, Bonneau, SC 29431 or to the First Baptist Church Building Fund, PO Box 297, Darlington, SC 29540.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest book at www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com.

William Lester Gandy

William Lester Gandy, 58, of Calabash, NC, formerly of Darlington, died Wednesday, July 11 after an illness. Born March 10, 1960 in Darlington, he was the son of the late

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William and Dorothy Mae "Dot" Gandy. In addition to his parents, Lester was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Callie Mae Gandy, and a sister, Lane Gandy. He was retired from the SCDOT in Darlington County as a heavy equipment operator. He enjoyed chewing his tobacco and watching WWE wrestling.

Lester is survived by sons, Justin Gandy (Lindsey West), of Florence, Jacob Gandy of Calabash, NC, daughter, Julia Gandy (Spence White) of Darlington and grandchildren, Taylor Gandy, Levi Gandy, Brantley Parker, and Keegan Parker, as well as one more on the way.

A graveside service was held Sunday, July 15th at 4 p.m. in Grove Hill Cemetery, directed by Belk Funeral Home.

A guestbook is available online at www.belkfuneral-home.com

Richard Pope

LAMAR - Richard S. Pope, age 68, died July 14, 2018 at McLeod Regional Medical Center. Funeral services were

held 2 p.m. Monday July 16 at Belk Chapel, Lamar. Visitation will be 12:30 - 2 p.m. prior to the service in the chapel.

Richard was born in Darlington County, son of the late Lavern L. and Lila Jones Pope. He had worked at Suburban Gas Company and enjoyed auctions, NASCAR, and watching WWE wrestling.

Surviving Richard are his three daughters: Candy P. (Guy) Phillips, Leigh P. (Michael) Schell, Dee P. Bouche, all of Jacksonville, FL; brothers: Edward (Millie) Pope of Sumter, Dorsey Pope of California, Roland Pope of Nashville, Luke Pope of Charlotte, Gerald (Sarah) Pope of Darlington; sisters: Vermelle P. Parnell of Lamar, Martha P. (Richard) Godley, Elaine P. Williams both of Darlington and brother-in-law, David Knotts of Lamar; also the love of his life, Kay Tumbleston.

He was preceded in death by siblings: Jennings Pope, Jake Pope, Lavern Pope, Janice Odom and Faye Knotts.

An online guestbook is available @ belkfuneral-home.com.

Lawson Grove Baptist Church

3585 Lawson Grove Rd, Hartsville. Sunday- Church School at 9:45a.m. and Worship Service at 10:45a.m. Wednesday- Prayer 6:30 p.m. Bible study 7p.m.

Streaming Available at lawsongrovebaptistchurch.com

Black Creek Baptist Church

Black Creek Baptist Church, located 139 Mont Clare Road, Dovesville, announces their hours: Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11a.m. Worship Services and 6 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 6:30 Adult Bible Study; Youth Bible Study, Children (Children In Action) 7:30 Adult Choir Practice

Covenant Baptist Church

Covenant Baptist Church, located at 628 Pocket Road, announces their hours: Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11a.m. Spoken Word Service. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Bible Study. Children (Children In Action) 7:30 Adult Choir Practice

Mt. Zion Tabernacle Ministries

Mt. Zion Tabernacle Ministries 426 W. Broad St. in Darlington announces their hours

1st/3rd Sunday Pastoral Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church Services 11:00 Elder M. Frierson 2nd/4th Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 by Deacon Z. Frierson Service at 11:00 a.m. Min. Gerald Green. The community is invited to attend. Come expecting to hear the anointed Word. Contact Deacon.Z.Frierson 843-229-3158

The Lord Cares

Please continue to assist The Lord Cares in caring for those in need in the Darlington area. T.L.C.'s food bank is located at 201 Grove Street in Darlington. They are open Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Donations of non-perishable food items (especially canned meats) are needed, as are toiletries, bathroom tissue, and paper towels. Mail monetary donations to: The Lord Cares PO Box, 1457, Darlington, SC 29540.

St. Catherine's Episcopal Church
3123 W. Palmetto St., Florence. Worship Time: 11 a.m. (4th Sunday 8:30 a.m.) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Phone: 843-601-3672 Facebook: St.Catherine's EC Vicar: The Rev. Jeffrey R. Richardson

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229 W. Broad St., Darlington 843-393-2121
217 W. Main St., Lamar 843-326-5350

Living on Purpose: The challenge to keep families together

By Dr. William Holland



just how much their love and generosity was the "glue" that held everyone together. We also hear people blame the world for changing and how weird everything has become but maybe we are the ones that became so busy that we neglected the importance of spending time with family. Actually, the world becoming darker should motivate us to protect and keep our families closer than ever. Whatever the case, through the years we've slowly been drawn into the worries and anxieties of life and as we became burdened with more responsibilities we gradually drifted away from each other.

I have such fond thoughts of my grandmother serving huge delicious meals, eating homemade ice-cream, the joy and freedom of running through fields and forest and then catching lightning bugs in the evenings. When I was young, I thought that going fishing on my grandfather's boat was the ultimate adventure and going to the creek to help them wash their old car was such innocent fun.

Looking for crawdads, throwing rocks, watching out for snakes and getting soaking wet on a hot sunny day were the perfect combination for thrills and excitement. And in the winter when the snow was deep we would go out and play then come in and hold our hands over the pot belly stove and listen to the coal crackle and pop. Spending the night was filled with such anticipation as we slept in huge feather beds with piles of blankets and I still recall the moonlight shining through the windows that made everything seem magical to a boy who dreamed this would last forever.

My wife Cheryl has also told me of the special occasions her family shared together with cookouts and all the kids running and playing. I remember her grandmother that lived in an old farmhouse off the highway where so many dinners and celebrations happened there over the years. Her husband had passed away a long time ago, but they had seven children and this is where everyone would meet on the weekends. My wife recalls how the men would gather under the shade trees and talk about cars, sports, and fishing while the women would be in the house laughing and preparing the meals. Unfortunately, when her grandmother passed away, it was the end of an era. Many times families break apart and become distant as the absence of these central figures reveal

Dr. Holland is a Christian author, an ordained minister, and a community chaplain. Read more articles and stories about the Christian life and ask about our free scripture CD at billyhollandministries.com.

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community

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Edmond could quite possibly be THE coolest cat in the county. This black and white fellow all dressed up in a smart looking tuxedo, is friendly and engaging and ready to be your new best friend. Just a year old, Edmond has never met a stranger and is graced with a sweet, happy disposition. Stop by today and ask for Edmond! 1 yr old; DSH; male

My name's Melinda and I am laid back and go with the flow. Don't let my mild-mannered nature fool you, my tiny nub of a tail is always wagging at warp speed! I am a people person and would be so happy to have a human to call my own. I love to be petted and if you're not petting me, I am curious about anything else you might be doing. I've been told I'm well behaved on a leash and that I'm polite when meeting new people and dogs. 8 mos old; black lab; female

The Darlington County Humane Society is located 0.5 miles from Darlington Raceway off Highway 151 in Darlington.

Have you lost or found a pet?

If you have lost or found a pet, go online to www.darlingtonhumane.org and click on the link **Lost/ Found Pets**. You will be directed to the www.thelostpets.com Web site where you can register your missing pet.

You will be able to provide a detailed description of your missing pet, as well as attach a photo. Upon registering your lost pet, an e-mail alert will be sent to the Darlington Shelter's e-mail address. This will allow the Shelter staff to recognize your lost pet should it arrive at the facility.

Area Happenings

Weekly Events

Centennial Farmers Market

This market features fresh, organic gourmet foods, free-range eggs and homegrown, healthy foods including home-made breads and sweet treats and as always, live music and entertainment! Every Thursday from 4 - 7 p.m. Location: Corner of 5th St. and Carolina Ave. in Hartsville.

Darlington Elks Lodge

Tuesdays: Swing/Shag dance lessons, "New" line dance lessons from 8-10 p.m.

Wednesdays: Karaoke from 8-10 p.m.

Thursdays: Bingo at 7:30 p.m.

Darlington Elks Lodge is located at 836 Timmonsville Hwy. For more info: 843-393-1451.

BNI

Meets each Tuesday at from 7:30-9 a.m. at Black Creek Arts Council, 116 W College Ave in Hartsville.

Hartsville Kiwanis Club

Thursdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Hartsville Country Club

Hartsville Lions Club

Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at Mr. B's Restaurant

Hartsville Rotary Club

Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. at Hartsville Country Club

Paws to Read

Paws to Read is a literacy program where emerging and reluctant readers can create positive emotional connections with reading. Therapy Dogs International with their trainers come for one-on-one reading sessions on the first Saturday and third Tuesday of each month at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. respectively at the Darlington Library Branch.

Story Time

Darlington: Thursdays at 10 a.m. Info: 398-4940 ext. 305.

Hartsville: Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Info: 332-5115 ext. 7.

Society Hill: Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. Info: 378-0026

Lamar: Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. Info: 326-5524

Library Programs

Teen Program - Mon at 5pm
After School Club - Tues at 4pm

Homeschool Hub - Wed. at 2pm

Family Movie - Thurs. at 4pm

Crochet & Knit Clubs

Lamar: each Monday at 4:30 p.m. 326-5524

Society Hill: each Friday from 2-4 pm 378-0026

Darlington: 2nd Friday of the month 10 a.m. - noon 398-4940

Hartsville: "The Stitchers" group meets the 1st & 3rd

Pee Dee SCORE

Pee Dee SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) offers Free confidential counseling to America's small business, serving Darlington, Florence and surrounding areas. Existing and start-up businesses can schedule an appointment by calling the Hartsville Chamber of Commerce at 843-332-6401.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Alcoholics Anonymous will hold an open meeting of big book and traditions studies weekly at 8 p.m. Monday nights at Trinity UMC on Pearl Street. Use Orange Street entrance. Info: 843-395-6897.

AA meets at the Hartsville AA Hut, 310 S. McFarland Street:

Sun: 6pm
Mon: noon
Tues: 8pm
Wed: noon, 6 pm
Thurs: 8pm
Fri: noon, 8pm
Sat noon, 8 pm

Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon is a fellowship of adult relatives and friends of alcoholics for mutual support. Visitors are welcome. Childcare is not available. Al-Anon meetings:

Thursdays at 8p.m. at the Hartsville AA Hut, 310 S. McFarland Street. Info: 843-992-2981.

Monthly Events

Hartsville Pilot Club

Fourth Monday each month at 6 p.m. at their clubhouse across from the Lawton Park Tennis Courts

Hartsville Toastmasters

2nd and 4th Monday each month at 7 p.m. at the Black Creek Arts Center

Water and Soil Conservation Board

The Darlington Soil & Water Conservation District Board will meet at 7 p.m. the

fourth Monday of the month in the Clemson Extension Kitchen at 300 Russell Street, Room 207 in Darlington. Meetings are open to the public. For more information call 843-393-0483.

Darlington County First Steps

2nd Tuesday each month at 5:30 pm in the Chamber of Commerce Boardroom, 214 N 5th St, Hartsville.

DC Disabilities and Special Needs Board

Holds monthly meetings on the last Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m. The public is welcome to come to the meetings.

The meetings are held at the Scott Center 201 N. Damascus Church Road in Hartsville.

Darlington Branch NAACP

The Darlington Branch NAACP meets on the second Tuesday every month, 7:00 p.m. at 109 Pearl Street. New members are always welcomed. For more information contact President Anthony Hall at 843-229-1274 or email to

darlingtonnaacp@yahoo.com.

Please visit our Facebook page: Darlingtonnaacp.

Darlington Professional Women

Darlington Professional Women (DPW) will meet on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at noon at the Darlington Country Club. DPW is an association for local businesswomen to share lunch, enjoy a presentation and network.

Historical Commission Meeting

1st Thursday of the month, 10 a.m. at the Historical Commission, 204 Hewitt St., Darlington.

American Legion Post 13

American Legion Post 13 of Darlington meets the second Thursday of each month at the Post on Harry Byrd Highway next to the South Carolina National Guard Armory. A meal is served at 6 p.m. with a monthly meeting that follows.

The nation's largest Veterans organization invites its members, eligible Veterans, and

active National Guard/Reserve personnel to attend.

Darlington County Coordinating Council

The first Friday of every month at 11:30. Alternating months between Carolina Pines in Hartsville and Medford Nursing Center in Darlington. April, June, September, and November at Carolina Pines; May, August, October, and December at Medford Nursing Center in Darlington.

Darlington Library

Needle Nuts - 2nd Fri. each month

Book Club - 3rd Sat. of each month

Yoga for Beginners

Yoga will be held at the Darlington Library the 1st and 3rd Saturday each month from 12:30-2 p.m.

Book Club

The Darlington Library Book Club meets the 3rd Saturday of each month 12pm-1 p.m. Stop by the library to pick up each month's selection.

Summer Camps

July 22-26

4-H Club Camp at Camp Bob Cooper

Who: For all youth ages 7-14

Where: Camp Bob Cooper

Cost: \$270 members; \$280 non-members

Swimming, hiking, crafts, skits, group games, and plenty of summer adventure.

Register at the Darlington County Extension office.

July 30

4-H Farm Animal Paint Class

Learn to paint a pig from a professional artist!

Who: all youth grades 1-5

When: 10a - 12p

Where: ArtBug Studio, Hartsville

Cost: \$25 (+ \$10 4-H membership)

Register by: July 23 at eventbrite.com

August 6

4-H Farm Animal Paint Class at ArtBug Studio

Learn to paint a cow from a professional artist!

Who: all youth grades 1-5

When: 10a - 12p

Where: ArtBug Studio, Hartsville

Cost: \$25 (+ \$10 4-H membership)

Register by: July 30 at eventbrite.com

July 2018

DCEDP Board Meeting

The Darlington County Economic Development Partnership Board of Directors will meet July 18 at the SiMT building, Executive Board Room, Suite 271 at 8 a.m.

Planning Commission

Meeting, 9 a.m. July 25, at the Darlington Library, 204 N. Main St. For information, call 843-398-4000x103 or email darlingtonplanner@gmail.com.

Darlington County Board of Education

The Darlington County School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Aug. 13 in the Training Room of the Administrative Office located at 120 E. Smith Avenue in Darlington.

Lamar Town Council

Lamar Town Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at town hall.

Hartsville City Council Meeting

City Council holds their regular council meeting Aug. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, found on the first floor of City Hall, 100 E. Carolina Ave.

Society Hill Town Council Meeting

The Society Hill Town Council will hold their monthly meeting Aug. 14. All monthly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall of Society Hill 280 South Main Street.

Beautification Board

The Board will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, August 15 at City Hall, 400 Pearl St., Darlington. For information, call 843-398-4000x103 or email darlingtonplanner@gmail.com.

Darlington County Airport Commission

Aug. 16, 8 a.m. at 313 G. Graham Seagars Parkway, Darlington. Call 843-393-9928 for more information.

Back to School Bash

There will be a Back to School Bash for the community August 19. The event will be held 3-5 p.m. in the side yard of Trinity UMC, 126 Pearl St., in Darlington. All ages are welcome. A backpack blessing will start at 4 p.m. There will be games, face paint, snow cones, inflatables, and drawings for prizes.

Bringing Downtown Alive Concert

August 31, 7 to 10 p.m. Concert by Radio Vibe. For more information email info@buildupdarlington.org or call 843-398-4000 extension 103.

Sept. 2018

Darlington County Council Meeting

The Darlington County Council meets on Sep. 10 at 6 p.m. and the first Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m., at the Courthouse Annex/EMS Building, 1625 Harry Byrd Highway (Highway 151), Darlington, SC. The Council encourages citizen participation and provides an opportunity for citizens to present their concerns at the beginning of each regular meeting.

Darlington City Council Meeting

The Darlington City Council will hold their monthly meeting Sept. 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the City of Darlington Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street.

Darlington County Board of Education

The Darlington County School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Training Room of the Administrative Office located at 120 E. Smith Avenue in Darlington.

DARLINGTON

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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

<div style

Lamar Town Council gets water system repair update

By Samantha Lyles
Staff Writer
slyles@newsandpress.net

Lamar Town Council held their regular meeting on Monday, July 9 and heard an update on the ongoing efforts to secure funding for repairs to the municipal water system.

Mike Hanna of Hanna Engineering gave a brief history of Lamar's water woes, which began in early 2016 when testing detected trace amounts of radium in both of the town's wells. Lamar began buying water from Darlington County Water & Sewer Authority (DCWSA) and started the process of securing grants and loans from state and federal agencies to make long-overdue repairs to the system.

Through Hanna Engineering and Jannie Lathan of Lathan Consulting LLC, Lamar is pursuing a loan/grant package from USDA (with additional funds from South Carolina's Department of Commerce and Rural Infrastructure Authority) to finance about \$3.8 million in repairs and updates for its water system.

The project addresses several key system needs, including building a new water treatment plant, painting and upgrading two water towers, sinking a new 250 GPM (gallons per minute) well, and replacing dated and unreliable water meters with

new RF (radio frequency) models.

Hanna said that the new treatment plant will be equipped to treat the water if radium is detected from the new well, and the plant will also be able to clean and improve Lamar's iron-rich water.

"You've always had iron in the water here, and you had a treatment plant that was the best they had in 1965. Technology has gotten a lot better since 1965," said Hanna. "We just installed one of these plants six or seven years ago in Latta and it's working wonderfully. They have zero iron coming through the system."

Hanna told Council and guests that all the necessary paperwork had been prepared and all that remained was for Mayor Darnell McPherson to sign and submit the forms for consideration. He said that if all goes well, the project should be completed within two years.

McPherson and Council briefly discussed the other side of Lamar's water/sewer issues, and talked about the poor condition of the town's sewer system. Having asked for a review of the sewer system by the DCWSA, McPherson read a list of estimated repair costs which totaled over \$400,000. These included replacing two pump stations, replacing sandbed pipes, upgrading the chlorine treatment and effluent buildings, and replacing aged elec-



Lamar Mayor Darnell McPherson. Photo by Samantha Lyles

trical control panels.

Though McPherson said she would prefer to cede control of the problematic and unprofitable sewer system to DCWSA, some members of Council disagreed.

"I'm all for keeping the

water and sewer in town because that is a good income – the only income that we've got. If we do away with it, what are we going to have to fall back on?" said Council member Lang Howell.

Brewery

Continued from 1A

In approving first reading for Ordinance 4341, Council moved to adopt standards regarding the location and design of small wireless facilities in municipal rights of way and abutting utility easements. These SWFs will be considered 'permissible use'

unless proposed to locate within a historical, design or underground utility district, in which case additional review would be required to protect the character of the districts.

Council approved first reading of Ordinance 4342, amending the business license codes to include the following changes: licenses are due yearly May 1 to April

30; each business requires a separate license; annexed businesses will have a 30 day window to obtain a license; to determine license rates, gross receipts and gross revenue from tax returns must be submitted instead of income figures; conditions for 'Change of Occupancy' are further defined; Appendix B of the code has been revised to reflect the latest published

Kent returns as Cobras Head Women's Lacrosse Coach

Coker College is pleased to announce the hiring of Chelsea Kent as the Cobras' head women's lacrosse coach. Dr. Lynn Griffin, vice president of athletics and athletic facilities announced today. Kent returns to Coker after beginning her coaching career with the Cobras in 2013 and being promoted to head coach in July of 2014.

"We are excited to have Chelsea return to Coker as our women's lacrosse coach" said Griffin. "She was instrumental in developing the program and is familiar with the South Atlantic Conference. She has a proven record of success at Coker and we look forward to seeing that success continue."

In 2016, Kent led the women's lacrosse program to an 8-7 record. Kent coached six All-SAC selections and one AstroTurf SAC Offensive Player of the Week. During the 2015 season, Kent led the Cobras to nine wins and a trip to the South Atlantic Conference Championship semifinals in just their second season as a program. In all, she had five players earn All-SAC honors and three AstroTurf SAC Player of the Week recipients. As an assistant coach for the Coker women's lacrosse program in 2014, Kent helped lead the Cobras to a record of 3-10. In their inaugural season in the South Atlantic Conference, four Cobras earned All-SAC honors.

"I am honored and blessed with the opportunity to return to Coker College, which is not only where I began my coaching career, but is also my alma mater," stated Kent. "I made countless incredible memories on and off the field at Coker and I am extremely excited to get back on campus and get to

total points in a season (52), No. 8 all-time in assists in a season (17), No. 7 all-time in goals in a season (39), No. 8 all-time in career points (96), No. 7 all-time in career assists (30) and No. 9 all-time in career goals (66). She was named the Northeast Conference Rookie of the Week in 2009.

Kent graduated from Coker with a Bachelor of Arts in Communication in 2015. A native of Winter Springs, Fla., Kent played high school lacrosse for Steve Eiland at Winter Springs High School.



TOWN OF LAMAR PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 6-1-80 of the S.C. Code of Laws, public notice is hereby given that the Town of Lamar will hold a Public Hearing for the 2018-2019 FY Municipal Budget on July 31, 2018, at 4 PM at the Town Hall.

Current Fiscal Year Revenue:	Projected Revenue: 2018-2019	Percentage Change in Revenue:	Current Fiscal Year Millage:
\$721,242.00	\$697,912.00	-3.1%	75

Current Fiscal Year Revenue:	Projected Revenue: 2018-2019	Percentage Change in Expenditures:	Estimated Millage for 2018-2019
\$683,609.00	\$669,232.00	+5.3%	75

Estimated Millage equals \$16.6483 per \$1,000 of Assessed Property Value.

Summer activities for kids

AWS Gymnasium 100 Magnolia Street

son football and cheerleading is June 18-Aug. 2

The Darlington County Parks, Recreation and Tourism Department is located at 300 Sanders Street. For more information call 843-398-4030

Summer Trips

Aug. 3 Tour of the Darlington Fire Dept. Free

For kids ages 8-14

All trips will depart from Darlington Recreation at 10 a.m. Kids must bring lunch money and have a signed waiver.

Call 843-398-4030 for more information.

Harmon Baldwin Center Summer Free Play Hours

Monday-Wednesday 1-4:30 Organized free play (dodgeball, volleyball, board games, arts and crafts)

Tuesday and Thursday 1-4:30 p.m.

Basketball free play for ages 13 and under At Harmon Baldwin Gymnasium

Friday 1-3 p.m. Movie Day

Kent Crowned 2018 NCAA Division II Points Per Game Statistical Champion

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Coker College women's lacrosse member Faith Kent finished the 2018 season in historic fashion by finishing atop the NCAA Division II in points per game, averaging 6.80 per contest. Additionally, the Winter Springs, Fla. native finished fifth in NCAA Division II in goals per game, burying 4.53 per contest.

Kent, a rising senior attacker capped off her junior campaign with an impressive 68 goals and 34 assists in 15 games. In the Coker career history books, Kent is already the all-time leader in points with 271, assists with 99, points per game at 5.53, and sits second in the record book in career goals with 172.

During her 2018 campaign, Kent made her presence known across the South Atlantic Conference, being crowned the statistical champion in four different categories. Kent led the conference in assists per game with 172.

She is the daughter of Phyllis Kent and is a communications major at Coker.



with 2.27, total draw controls with 106, goals per game with 4.53, and points per game with 6.80. The Coker attacker was named first team all-conference for the second consecutive year for her dominant performance.

During her 2018 campaign, Kent made her presence known across the South Atlantic Conference, being crowned the statistical champion in four different categories. Kent led the conference in assists per game with 172.

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During her 20

QUOTE

At one point in your life you either have the thing you want or the reasons why you don't

ANDY RODDICK

sports

WWW.NEWSANDPRESSONLINE.COM

JULY 18, 2017 | PAGE 7A

THE NEWS AND PRESS, DARLINGTON, S.C.

Camden takes game one with big second and seventh innings

By Drake Horton
Contributing Writer

Darlington – Sometimes all it takes is just one moment to shape the outcome of what is about to happen.

This past Monday, July 9, Darlington had two of those moments, one in the second inning and one in the seventh, that led to Camden winning 10-7 on the road in the first game of the opening best-of-three series in the junior legion baseball playoffs.

"I guess it is a tale of two different ball games really," Darlington head coach Dennis Gearhart said. "They jumped out on us early, we couldn't make plays in the field and gave them some extra outs and they turned them into runs. We battled back, but Chase ran out of pitches and they hit Lex around a little bit. It's playoff baseball, you have to come out and play clean defense."

First let us start with the second inning. With one on and one out, Camden hit what looked to be a perfectly placed ground ball to setup the 4-6-3 double play. Instead, Darlington's middle infielders fumbled the exchange, resulting in everyone being safe.

It was that error, that moment, that seemed to change the game completely. Following the error, Camden went on a tear, scoring four runs in the inning when it all reality it should not have scored any.

"I talk all the time, you give teams extra outs they are going to make you pay for it, especially good baseball teams, and they did that tonight," Gearhart said.

If that was not tough

enough to swallow, the way in which Camden scored those four runs was even tougher to stomach.

The first run came on a bases loaded walk, the second and fourth runs came on wild pitches and the third run came on a ground-out that was perfectly placed. Camden actually had only two base hits in that entire four-run second inning.

Down by four Darlington tried to methodically mount a comeback, scoring one run in the third and two more in the fifth after Camden had scored another in the top half to cut deficit to just two.

That leads us to our second major moment of the game. To start the seventh inning Gearhart was forced to go to the bullpen due to starting pitcher Chase Weatherford reaching his pitch count and he chose Lex Blackmon.

It was not that Chase was overly dominating, but Camden absolutely teed off on Blackmon, scoring five runs on five hits while also earning two walks and having one get hit by a pitch.

Just like that, Camden's two run lead ballooned to seven and extinguished any thoughts of Darlington being able to come back.

Surprisingly however, Darlington did make the bottom half of the seventh very interesting. Down by seven and down to its final out of the game, Darlington scored four runs on two outs.

First Karson Norris blasted a two-run homer over the left field wall. That was followed by three straight walks to load the bases for Campbell



Outlaw, who came through with two-RBI single to right field.

With runners on second and third, Darlington had the tying run at the plate, but Camden was able to strikeout Tyler Berry to end the game and end what would have been a remarkable comeback.

Weekly Recap

Darlington battled back to win game two of the best of three series, defeating Camden 9-6 on the road to set up the deciding game three back at home.

Unfortunately Darlington came up short again at home, losing 9-3. The loss ends Darlington season.

PHOTOS BY DRAKE HORTON



FDTC Baseball To Host 2018 Summer Tryouts And Camps

The Florence-Darlington Technical College (FDTC) baseball team will host walk-on tryouts on July 31, as well as the Rising Senior Pro-Style Evaluation Camp on August 1 and the High School Instructional Camp on August 2.

All three events are in preparation for the upcoming 2019 season; the Tech Stingers finished out 2018 with a winning record of 43-13. The events will be held at Old Cormell Field located on the campus of Francis Marion University.

Walk-on tryouts are for any uncommitted or transfer player that has graduated from high school. To showcase skills, players will pay \$20. Sign-in will start at 9:30 a.m.

FDTC's Rising Senior Pro-Style Evaluation Camp is only for rising high school seniors who are set to graduate in 2019. Players participating in the event will have the option to compete in two different sessions. The first session is set to begin at 9:15 a.m. and end at 1 p.m., while the second session

will be held in the afternoon from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Both sessions will include stretching and running exercises. Players will display their defensive, batting and pitching skills throughout the event while college coaches and potential professional scouts evaluate. The cost to participate is \$60.

The one-day High School Instructional Camp is for high school students who will graduate between 2019 and 2022. The event will have two sessions: one in the morning for outfielders and infielders, that is from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and another in the afternoon for pitchers and catchers from 1:15 p.m. to 5 p.m. Throughout the camp, players will receive instruction on how to play on the collegiate level. Players will also participate in batting practice. To participate in one session there is a fee of \$60. To participate in both sessions, the cost is \$100.

For more information on Florence-Darlington Technical College's baseball program or its tryouts and camps, please



Baseball players from around the state showcased their skills back in 2017 during one of the Tech Stingers' tryouts. FDTDC PHOTO

contact Athletics Preston McDonald by emailing Director/Head Baseball Coach, Preston.McDonald@fdtc.edu.

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Now enrolling grades 1-8 for the 2018-2019 school year

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Making a difference in the lives of students since 2006.

Larry Johnson named DCSD Assistant Superintendent for Administration and Operations

During its regular monthly meeting July 9, the Darlington County Board of Education approved Larry Johnson to be the new assistant superintendent for administration and operations of the Darlington County School District (DCSD). Johnson is currently the assistant superintendent of auxiliary services for Scotland County Schools in North Carolina.

DCSD Superintendent Dr. Tim Newman said Johnson's professional and educational experience makes him a superb fit for the position.

"Mr. Johnson has the unique skill set we were hoping to find for the new assistant superintendent for administration and opera-

tions," Newman said. "Mr. Johnson not only has school experience but also he has extensive operations and district administration experience. This broad and varied experience – particularly in the areas of construction management and student services – positions him well for our district. We look forward to bringing him to Darlington County and including him in our team."

Johnson began his career in education in 1994 as a counselor and social worker in Stanly County Schools in North Carolina. He has since served as a school administrator, executive director of human resources and assistant superintendent of human

resources. In his current capacity as assistant superintendent of auxiliary services, Johnson manages the school district's Child Nutrition program, Facilities, Maintenance, Student Support Services, Technology and Transportation, as well as the district's construction program. He also oversees the district's policy development and school safety programs.

Johnson earned a Bachelor of Arts in Public Administration and Criminal Justice from Shaw University. He earned a Master of Arts in School Counseling from North Carolina Central University and a Master of Arts in Education Administration from Fayetteville State

University. He is currently in the doctoral program at Wingate University, studying educational leadership.

Johnson is currently overseeing the construction of 40 new classrooms at two schools in Scotland County, along with other facilities projects. As a result, he will transition between Scotland County Schools and the Darlington County School District during the next few weeks. He is expected to join the Darlington County School District on a full-time basis before the 2018-19 school year begins.

Smith campaign 'powered by the people of South Carolina'

COLUMBIA –James Smith and Mandy Powers Norrell raised \$316,135.40 between May 23 and June 30 in their campaign to become governor and lieutenant governor of South Carolina.

That brings total contributions in the second quarter to \$480,658.58.

The contributions come overwhelmingly from inside South Carolina. Since the campaign started, it has received contributions from a total of 5,387 donors, with 5,022 of them being here in the state. That's 93 percent.

The total number of contributions during the period covered in the latest report is 1,946. The average donation from individuals is \$134.31.

During the same period, the Democratic nominees spent \$644,432.64. The campaign now has \$127,663.06 on hand.

This is the official second-quarter report, but the period covered is truncated because campaigns were required to make a pre-primary disclosure on June 2.

"The support we've gotten from South Carolinians from all walks of life and all income levels has been extremely gratifying, and humbling," said Rep. Smith. "We have received donations from all 46 counties. This campaign is powered by the people of South Carolina."

"And with the primary over," he added, "We're starting to get more support from across the political spectrum."

"With this kind of support, we can't help but win," said Rep. Powers Norrell. "This shows our people believe in us and we won't let them down because we believe just as much in them."

Sheriff's Deputy graduates academy

Darlington County Sheriff Tony Chavis has announced Deputy Christopher Newton graduated the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy in Columbia.

Deputy Newton served thirteen years in the United States Army retiring as a Sergeant First Class. While in the US Army, Deputy Newton completed four combat tours in Iraq and one humanitarian aid to Haiti. He was an Airborne

Ranger and Scout Sniper. He was awarded two Bronze Stars and three US Army accommodation medals. He earned the US Army Ranger Tab, Jumpmaster badge, Military Parachutist badge, Expert Infantryman badge and Combat Infantryman badge.

He was a first responder at the Pentagon during the September 11, 2001 terrorist attack. He graduated from the University of North Carolina Pembroke in 2016 with a Bachelor of Science in Psychology.

"Deputy Newton is an American war hero who has served our nation with honor," stated Sheriff Tony Chavis.

"I am proud to have him join our ranks."

Deputy Newton was sworn in by Sheriff Chavis on March 5 and is assigned to the Patrol Division under the command of Lt. Michael Hall.

Scott named to NDAA Conference Committee

WASHINGTON – South Carolinians know that our nation's men and women in uniform are our greatest asset—and should be treated as such. As the newest member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I have been privileged to weigh in on the most important discussions about funding our nation's military and the policies that govern it. This year, I have the honor of being on the Conference Committee for the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) which means I will be at the table with my colleagues, in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, advocating on behalf of South

Carolina and our broader national security interests.

Key provisions that I've already secured and will be defending include:

- South Carolina Base Improvements
- Troop Readiness and military equipment enhancement
- Resources to advance shipbuilding, which supports jobs across South Carolina
- Military Pay Raise (2.6 percent pay increase effective January 1, 2019)

I have also been blessed to be on the Senate Banking Committee, which put me in a position to sponsor the Foreign Investment Risk

Review Modernization Act (FIRRMA) in the NDAA. FIRRMA is a key piece of national security legislation that will give the Trump Administration a set of new tools to ensure that American intellectual property and proprietary technology never fall into the hands of nefarious foreign actors that wish to harm us.

Our national security and South Carolina's wellbeing, have been, and will always be one of my top priorities in Washington. I look forward to working with my colleagues to make sure our military continues to be the best in the world.



FMU named Great College to Work For again

Francis Marion University has been recognized as a Great Colleges to Work For Honor Roll School for a sixth straight year.

The recognition comes from The Chronicle of Higher Education, the leading journal of university and college life. The 10th annual Great Colleges to Work For ratings appear in the latest edition of The Chronicle, which is out this week.

FMU is one of just 60 four-year colleges and universities in the nation recognized by The Chronicle and one of only 30 recognized as an Honor Roll school.

FMU is the only South Carolina school recognized for 2018.

The recognition is based primarily on a survey administered to faculty and staff in universities across the country, and compiled by a third party, Modern Think, a nationally

recognized business consultant to universities and other institutions. More than 45,000 university employees nationwide were surveyed as part of that process.

FMU's Honor Roll designation means that it received distinction ratings (70 percent positive ratings or higher) in at least seven of the 12 categories measured. FMU has been recognized as an Honor Roll school every year it's been on the list.

Dr. Fred Carter, FMU's president, says the ongoing recognition by The Chronicle affirms the excellence of one of the university's greatest.

"FMU is proud to be recognized once again on this prestigious list," says Carter. "It's an exclusive cohort, comprised of a small percentage of schools, and we're delighted to be on it for the sixth time."

"Our faculty and staff are a unique group of professionals

deeply devoted to this university and its students. All of which makes Francis Marion not simply a 'Great College to Work For,' but a truly great college in every respect."

While FMU has been an Honor Roll school for six years, it did earn its highest marks in this year's rankings, receiving distinction-level scores in 11 of the 12 workplace satisfaction categories.

FMU's employees reported high satisfaction in Compensation and Benefits; Collaborative Governance; Professional/Career Development; Teaching Environment; Facilities, Workplace and Security; Job Satisfaction; Work/Life Balance; Confidence in Senior Leadership; Supervisor/Department Chair Relationship; Respect and Appreciation; and Tenure Clarity and Process.

Never leave a child alone in a car.

Remember to A C T

A Avoid Heatstroke

Avoid heatstroke-related injury and death by never leaving a child alone in a car, not even for a minute. And make sure to keep your car locked when you're not inside so kids don't get in on their own.

C Create Reminders

Keep a stuffed animal or other memento in your child's car seat when it's empty, and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when your child is in the back seat. Or place and secure your phone, briefcase or purse in the backseat when traveling with your child.

T Take Action

If you see a child alone in a car, call 911. Emergency personnel want you to call. They are trained to respond to these situations.

Bringing Downtown Alive! #ddrasc

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WITH S&T ENTERTAINMENT

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LIBERTY LANE & PEARL STREET

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HOT ROD Drag Week 2018 to Crown "Fastest Street Car in America"

HOT ROD will crown the 2018 "Fastest Street Car in America" during the 14th annual HOT ROD Drag Week. Powered by Dodge and brought to you by Gear Vendors Under/Overdrive September 9-14.

"HOT ROD Drag Week is more than just clocking the fastest time on the strip; it puts competitors to a grueling test over the five days of drag racing, requiring racers to drive their vehicles on a specified route from city to city, upward of 1,000 miles. During the competition, drivers provide photographic evidence to prove they have adhered to the prescribed route."

Some of the nation's top racers have entered, and this year will feature past winners such as Jeff Lutz, Larry Larson, Tom Bailey, and Dave Schroeder all going head to head for the title of the 2018 Overall Winner.

"HOT ROD Drag Week is a bucket list event for drag racers," says Jonathan Mill, GM of the HOT ROD Network. "These drivers test their drag cars for reliability throughout 1,000-plus miles on the road and for sheer performance on a new track every day. Not all the teams will make it and not every vehicle survives, but it's a risk everyone is willing to take for supreme bragging rights and the journey of a lifetime."

The first stop of the competition, Atlanta Dragway in Commerce, Georgia, will be open Sunday, September 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration, tech inspection, and test 'n' tune. Spectators can see the field of competitors as they undergo tech inspection then take the track for some test time prior to the first day of racing on Monday, September 10. An impressive display of vehicles will also be showcased at each stop.

HOT ROD Drag Week 2018 RACING SCHEDULE

(Daily end times as stated or until complete. All times listed are in Eastern Time.)

• Day 1 Racing – Monday,

September 10 – Atlanta Dragway (Commerce, GA)

• Gates open at 7:30 a.m., racing hours from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Day 2 Racing – Tuesday, September 11 – Darlington Dragway (Darlington, SC)

• Gates open at 7:30 a.m., racing hours from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Day 3 Racing – Wednesday, September 12 – zMAX Dragway (Concord, NC)

• Gates open at 7:30 a.m., racing hours from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Day 4 Racing – Thursday, September 13 – Bristol Dragway (Bristol, TN)

• Gates open at 7:30 a.m.,

racing hours from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Day 5 Racing (Finals) – Friday, September 14 – Atlanta Dragway (Commerce, GA)

• Gates open at 7:30 a.m., racing hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., followed by awards

Spectator tickets will be available at each individual track.

Sept. 11 – Darlington Dragway – Race Day 2 - \$20

Follow the action at HOT ROD Drag Week 2018 on Twitter using #hotroddragweek. About HOT ROD

HOT ROD has been the most recognized brand in the world of high-performance cars since the iconic American magazine

was founded in 1948. Today, the authoritative HOT ROD media footprint connects with more than 5 million individuals per month. The HOT ROD Network includes car craft, circle track, classic trucks, engine masters, hot rod, hot rod deluxe, mopar muscle, muscle car review, and street rodder brands; HOTROD.com; the two largest events of their kind, HOT ROD Power Tour and HOT ROD Drag Week; plus Roadkill and HOT ROD Garage shows on MOTOR TREND's auto-dedicated subscription video-on-demand service.

Man 2 Man partners with Florence Darlington Technical College for Dads 2 Grads

by Gailon Wisdom, Man 2 Man

Several Fathers served by the Man 2 Man Fatherhood Initiative participated in a DADS 2 GRADS event on May 29 at the Southeastern Institute for Manufacturing and Technology building on the campus of Florence Darlington Technical College. Executive Director of the Man 2 Man Fatherhood Initiative, Derrick Dease mentioned that the event is geared towards equipping fathers with job skills in order to create a financial legacy for their families.

Each father completed an enrollment of the Kuder Career Assessment. This is an application that helps people be a better decision maker of the career path to focus on. This initiative was supported and encouraged by Marc Himes, the Program Director at the South Carolina Center for Fathers and Families. Charlotte Forrest,

director for the Corporate Workforce Development department, also supported the event. This new partnership between both organizations will now offer several certified, on the job skills training to the fathers of the program. These training ranges from Industrial Manufacturing Skills, Forklift Driving, Welding, CDL, Osha, Health Care and several others. Today, almost 20 fathers have already enrolled and completed the Industrial Manufacturing Skills training.

The event also hosted an Employer's panel with representatives from several companies located in Florence. Persons on the panel were Joshua Small from McLeod Health Care, Louis Smalls from Waffle House, Tammy Howl from Vulcraft, Matthew Temple from Otis Elevator and



Lonnie Page from Target. Lonnie Page is also a success story of the Man 2 Man program. Craig Lightfoot the Employment Opportunity Developer of the program stated that "it was important to give our participants that one-on-one experience with the individuals who play that major role for employment". One of the fathers in attendance received the opportunity to bypass the application process and go straight into the interview with one of the companies present, because he was a part of the fatherhood program and has certification and experience as a welder.

The event ended with a campus tour and a graduation of all the participants in attendance. Each participant received a certificate for participation and several gift items to encourage continuation of education. Richard Barr Director of Community Development and Programming for the South Carolina Center for Fathers and Families encouraged the graduates "to persistently look for the opportunities that are around and be prepared to see them. Preparedness is the currency of the 21st Century!".

Man 2 Man is one of six other Fatherhood Initiative in the state and is responsible for

serving fathers in the Pee Dee region. Counties served are Chesterfield, Darlington, Dillon, Florence and Marlboro. Other major contributors to the success of this event were Sisters of Charity Foundation, South Carolina Center for Fathers and Families, Children's Trust of South Carolina, South Carolina Campaign of Teenage and Darlington County First Steps. For more information call 843-676-0407 or 843-479-4177. Or visit www.man2manfathers.com or www.facebook.com/man2manfathers.



Arts sector makes \$9.7 billion impact on S.C. economy

COLUMBIA, S.C. -- The jobs, tax revenue, and spending by South Carolina's arts-related sector add \$9.7 billion to the state's economy, according to an economic impact study released by the S.C. Arts Commission.

Additional findings in "South Carolina's Arts-Related Economic Cluster" include that the arts:

- support 115,000 jobs,
- are responsible for \$3.8 billion in labor income,
- and generate \$269 million in tax revenue

According to the study, the arts form a cluster like other large sectors of the state's economy. Along with manufacturing and agriculture, "the arts-related cluster" is a linchpin of state and local economic development." It goes on to conclude that, "from any perspective, these are considerable economic benefits." The study was authored by Douglas P. Woodward, Ph.D.

Woodward examined 2014 data from the U.S. census and economic analysis bureaus and commerce department to complete the report, analyzing the S.C. economy associated with the arts, design, crafts, and related activities.

He is the director of the Division of Research and professor of economics at the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

agriculture, manufacturing, and other key sectors," S.C. Arts Commission Executive Director Ken May said. "This report gives context to the work by artists and arts organizations all over the state and connects those efforts to S.C.'s creative economy."

The study utilized an economic multiplier model to determine the extent of the arts-related cluster's impact. Researchers first analyzed the number of direct jobs in the sector and then assessed its economic impact using a model of South Carolina's economic linkages – how spending in one sector spreads.

Music and arts organizations, for example, hire workers who spend money in the local economy, leading to a ripple-effect of further income and spending through various other sectors. The concept of an economic multiplier is an accepted and widely practiced technique used to assess the total impact of regional business activities.

For context, a recent study on the USC statewide system reported a \$5.5 billion impact. Leading sectors in the state include agribusiness at \$41 billion, automotive at \$27 billion, and tourism at \$20 billion.

The study is available online at: www.southcarolinaarts.com/economic/artsclusterrreport/index.shtml

About Dr. Douglas P. Woodward

Dr. Douglas P. Woodward is the director of the Division of Research and professor of economics at the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

"It's certainly appropriate for state leaders to pay attention to the arts as a viable economic driver just as they do

for the arts, design, crafts, and related activities. He is the director of the Division of Research and professor of economics at the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

He is the director of the Division of Research and professor of economics at the Darla Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina.

leadership initiatives in three areas:

- arts education,
- community arts development,
- and artist development.

Headquartered in Columbia, S.C., the Arts

Commission is funded by the state of South Carolina, by the federal government through the National Endowment for the Arts and other sources. For more information, visit SouthCarolinaArts.com or call (803) 734-8696.

Pearson, Williams appointed to new posts at FMU



Demetra Pearson



Ann Williams

Francis Marion University President Dr. Fred Carter has promoted two long-time university employees and FMU graduates to senior staff positions.

Demetra Pearson, technical librarian and assistant professor at FMU's Rogers Library, will become the new Dean of the Library in January, following the retirement of the current dean, Joyce Durant. Pearson was hired following a national search.

Ann Williams is the university's new registrar. She is a long-time member of the Registrar's Office team and served as interim registrar this spring.

Pearson has been employed at FMU for 19 years, all in the FMU library sciences department. She was in the library from 1986-2000 and from 2013 to the present. In between she served as head librarian at Williamsburg Technical College.

Williams has been at FMU for 22 years. She spent the past

14 years in the Registrar's Office and served as interim registrar this spring.

Both women earned undergraduate degrees from FMU. Williams also earned an MBA from the university. Pearson earned her Masters from the University of South Carolina.

Carter says both women's deep roots at FMU make them prudent and popular choices for their new positions.

"Demetra has been instrumental in helping to build FMU's African-American collection and has a fine track record of success," says Carter. "She'll continue FMU's succession of strong deans, all of whom have been among the very best in the state."

"Ann has almost two decades of experience in the Registrar's Office and is respected and admired by faculty and staff across campus," says Carter. "She'll do a tremendous job as registrar."

Darlington Papa John's welcomes new general manager

The Darlington Papa John's is excited to announce the appointment of Craig Hurst to the position of General Manager. Hurst is the former General Manager of the Hartsville Papa John's location.

With eight years of experience working with Papa John's, Hurst brings an abundance of knowledge and professionalism with him.

"I enjoyed working in the Hartsville store, however, I'm thrilled to take on this new responsibility in the Darlington store," said Hurst. "Right now, my main focus is staffing so we can better serve our loyal customers."

Hurst began his career in the restaurant industry at fifteen years old. Once he started, he said he couldn't be torn away from it.

"I love the fact that no day is the same in the restaurant industry," said Hurst. "Being able to make a customer happy makes it all worth it."

With nearly twenty years in the restaurant industry and experience in leadership, Hurst is a great asset to the Darlington Papa John's team. He is excited to provide customers with excellent service and quality products while upholding the values of which Papa John's strives for.

For more information on Papa John's Pizza or to place an order, please visit <https://www.papajohns.com> or call 843-393-4700. For information on catering your next event, please contact Carmen Chambers at carmen@tmwholding.com or 803-493-6884.

lifestyles

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THE NEWS AND PRESS, DARLINGTON, S.C.

Little League Pinning Ceremonies held in Darlington

Friends and family gathered last Thursday, July 12 on the Darlington Public Square to show their appreciation for the stellar baseball and softball played this year by Darlington Little League teams. About 500 kids played on local Little League squads this season, and some of them won state titles and will have the chance to show their skills on ESPN's expanded coverage of Little League regional playoffs later this year.

State Representative Robert Williams joined Darlington Area Recreation coaches in congratulating the youngsters, and wishing them good luck in their future endeavors both on and off the diamond.

"This is a great opportunity for all our kids as they grow up in Darlington," said Williams. "I want to encourage all parents to continue letting their kids participate in sports because it's good for their learning, for their athletic ability, and it's good for Darlington County." Photos by Samantha Lyles



First Baptist Church Basketball Camp



See more photos on 8B



Nearly 400 attend McCall Family Reunion

By William K. McCall

Family members from thirteen states converged on Florence and Darlington counties for a four-day reunion that will long be remembered as one of the largest and most meaningful.

Descendants of their Society Hill ancestors, William and Henrietta McCall, came from California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Utah, Virginia, Washington, DC, and from all over South Carolina. One family member even travelled from the country of Qatar located on the continent of Asia.

They came united under a theme of "All In!" This was the first all McCall Reunion held. Previously, there had been several branches of the family to unite under varying name combinations. This reunion welcomed all McCalls who are direct descendants of

1855 Texas born William McCall who married Henrietta Samuel, and raised their family in the historic Society Hill area of Darlington County, South Carolina.

The reunion kicked-off Thursday, June 28 at the Florence Civic Center (Florence Center). The following members of the core planning committee greeted participants: Willie Mae Cannon, Jimmy Covington, Michell Davis, Stephany Delaine, Janice Green, Bill McCall, Gregory McCall, Marie McPhail, and Perry Mills EdD. Other members of the core committee in attendance included: Barbara Ashley, Smity Davis, B. B. Lowe, Earl Patterson, Vanessa Robinson, and Angela Walker JD.

Family members wore all-white with the official red reunion lanyard that was monogrammed with McCall Reunion 2018. Five generations of McCalls gathered for an evening of food, music, and discovery. This was the first time many relatives had come to know their family or had been in the "homestate." Janice Green presided over the evening's activities after prayer and grace by Willie Mae Cannon. Gregory McCall took the lead on organizing the lively evening that set the tone for the three days that would ensue.

On Friday, June 29, the family travelled a few miles to Lynches River State Park in Coward, SC for what was coined as FamilyFest. Wearing neon green t-shirts, the McCall throng filled the 400-person community building at the park. Smity Davis spearheaded the day. The park was complete with endless activities including a splash pad, ball game fields, scenic tours, canoeing, and hiking trails. The family took advantage of these organic opportunities. Music was provided by DJ Ernest McCall.

Optional events were organized for young adults throughout the reunion. On Friday evening, the group went to Locked Inn in Florence. It is a venue with escape rooms and live adventure games in which players are "locked in" a room and have to use elements of the room, as a team, to escape. Stanley Moore suggested the activity and led the McCall contingency.

Saturday morning, June 30th, family members came back to the Florence Center for three enlightening and informative events. The first, at 9:00 am, was a coaching and mentoring session designed for family youth and parents. Dr. Perry Mills and Dr. William McCall led the session that kept participants on the edges of the seats.

Michell Davis, LPN worked with her colleagues at Hope Health Inc. in Florence to coordinate a Health and Wellness Expo also at the Florence Center. They were on-site from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Family members took advantage of the free health screenings and received valuable information.

At the 10 o'clock hour, the family brunch and production began. Morgan Malloy was the narrator for the presentation. After prayer and grace by Preston Hamm, Sr., and a delicious meal, young McCalls took the stage to showcase what was termed, "Our History in Music and Speech". Kylee McPhail-Jones was first to take the stage with an inspiring recitation of Countee Cullen's poem, "Hey Black Child". She was followed by professional dancer William Burden of the Philadanco dance troupe. Other college-bound McCalls presented generational ora-

tions on the family history including Alex Ash-Green, Clintonio Hunter, Jemyrah Speller, and Morgan Malloy. Robert Burden, headed to performing arts college, performed a solo dance routine before joining his brother William in a show-stopping tap dance finale. Jason McCall summed up the morning's presentation with the provocative, hypothetical question, "Where From Here?"

On Saturday evening, the semi-formal dinner-program-dance was held in the arena of the Florence Civic Center. William K. McCall was the master of ceremony for the evening. After a prayer and grace by minister Angela Pullom MDiv, dinner was served as music was played by DJ E-Class (Eric Henricks). Attorney Danyl Patterson was the keynote speaker immediately after dinner. The bulk of the program was devoted to formally identifying the descendants of the eleven branches of the family tree. The aforementioned ancestor, William McCall, married twice - first to Henrietta Samuel with whom he fathered 10 children: Spencer, Willie, Walter, Lucy Ann, Arthur, Catherine, Sam, Cary, Valmus, and Maggie. He later married Mary Pugh from whose union, one child was produced, Freddie.

Sunday morning, July 1, in helping the family find its way to the Mount Rona Missionary Baptist Church in Society Hill, red and green balloons were placed by Jerline Lowry at designated areas on Highway 52 and the Old Society Hill Road. In case some readers saw them there, that is why.

Since its founding in 1900, Mount Rona, has been home to generations of McCalls. The church's pastor, Dr. Matthew Robinson, welcomed the family and preached an inspiring sermon. Deacon Jimmy Covington gave remarks and presented a donation on behalf of the family.

After church, the family headed to the Elks' Ballroom in Darlington for the closing event. Stephany Delaine organized the activity with the help of a dedicated team. Vanessa Robinson and Dora Covington provided invaluable decorative resources. It was good that several family members had already begun returning home. The elegantly decorated room was filled to capacity. Stephany presided over the program. After prayer and grace by Jerline Lowry, and dinner catered by Unique Taste of Catering from Bennettsville, SC, the program resumed. Olivia Jones presided over the In Memoriam candle lighting ceremony; Contina Lowe-Avery led the responsively read family pledge; Keyonce Green unveiled the official family crest; and Minister Harlise McCall gave the closing family charge.

The several hundred McCalls departed with great anticipation of the next reunion in 2020. For information about the McCall Family Reunion, or to be added to the mailing list, email, mccallfr2018@gmail.com

CROSSWORD



- ACROSS
1. Owns
4. Beef intestine
9. Expression of contempt
14. Expression of horror
15. Famed architecture
16. Escape
17. "The Raven" author
18. Chiefs' tight end
20. Removes
22. Pesto dish
23. One who roots against
24. Type of writer
28. Old woman
29. Early multimedia
30. This (Spanish)
31. Part of a play
33. Elephant's name
37. Home of the Flyers
38. Builder's trough
39. Tell
41. Google certification
42. Electric
- current
43. Belonging to them
44. Nostrils
46. Arranges
49. Commercial
50. Skywalker's mentor __- couple
51. Single-reed instrument
52. "The World of Warcraft" character
53. Padding
54. Most agreeable
55. Chafed
56. A way to analyze
57. Remove
58. Metal-bearing mineral
59. Remains as is
60. Large predatory seabirds
61. British sword
62. The Science Guy
63. DOWN
64. Central Chinese province
65. Herring-like fish
66. Chocolate
2. The marketplace in ancient Greece
3. Covered the sword
4. Cleanser
5. Body parts
6. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
7. Mega-electronvolt
8. One from Asia
9. A superior grade of black tea
10. Thin
11. Circles of light around the head
12. General's assistant (abbr.)
13. Tiny
14. Evildoing
15. Connery, 007
16. Connery, 007
17. British sword
18. Type of cyst
19. Musical composition
20. Advises
21. Herring-like fish
22. The Science Guy
23. The Science Guy
24. British sword
25. Type of cyst
26. Musical composition
27. Advises
28. Connery, 007
29. Connery, 007
30. Connery, 007
31. Connery, 007
32. Connery, 007
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66. Connery, 007
67. Connery, 007
68. Connery, 007
69. Connery, 007
70. Connery, 007
- powder
34. Somalian district El __
35. Indicates position
36. Refurbishes
40. Exclamation of surprise
41. Football field
45. Hilly region in India near China
47. Come to an end
48. Most mad
52. Sheets of glass
53. Department of Housing and Urban Development
54. Stares lecherously
56. Consisting of a single element or component
57. Monetary unit of Zambia
59. Bones (Latin)
60. Frames-per-second
61. Tell on
62. Gall
63. Cologne

WORD SEARCH



- ABSOLUTE
ZERO
AFTERGLOW
AMPLIFY
ASTEROID
ASTRONOMY
ATMOS-
PHERE
ATOM
BELT
BRIGHT-
- NESS
CELESTIAL
CHROMOS-
PHERE
CLOUD
COLLISION
COMET
CONSTELLA-
TION
CORONA
CRATER
DUST
- DWARF
EARTH
ECLIPSE
FLARE
GALAXIES
GAS
GIANT
IMPACT
LIGHT YEAR
MATTER
NUCLEUS
OPTICAL
- CAMERA
ORBIT
RADIATION
SOLAR SYS-
TEM
SPACE
STAR
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Heart-healthy lifestyles begin in the kitchen

Weight-loss initiatives and dieting often go hand-in-hand, but healthy diets can do more than help women shed pounds. Heart disease is the primary killer of females, but embracing heart-healthy diets can help women reduce their risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

The American Heart Association reports that heart disease causes one in three female deaths each year in the United States. The AHA also notes that 90 percent of women have one or more risk factors for developing heart disease. Heart valve problems, congestive heart failure, abnormal rhythm of the heart, and plaque buildup in the walls of the arteries can contribute to heart disease.

Fortunately, healthy choices, including the right diet, can help reduce women's risk for heart disease risk. Here are a few easy ways to modify eating habits to be more heart-healthy.

• Avoid consuming too many calories. The Mayo Clinic says to control portion sizes so that you are not overloading on extra calories. Eat larger portions of nutrient-rich foods and go sparingly on high-calorie, high-sodium and/or refined foods. Being overweight can contribute to heart problems.

• Increase produce consumption. A variety of low-calorie fruits and vegetables can provide ample nutrition and plenty of healthy antioxidants. Choose a variety of fruits and vegetables so that you get as many vitamins and minerals as possible. Make fruits and vegetables your largest portions when eating.

• Reduce sodium intake. Harvard Health points out that

too much sodium consumption can increase blood pressure and cause the body to hold onto fluid. Hypertension is a major risk factor for heart attack, stroke and other cardiovascular problems.

• Add more whole grains to your diet. Dietary fiber from whole grains may improve blood cholesterol levels, thereby lowering your risk for heart disease. Dietary fiber also can lower risk of stroke, obesity, and Type 2 Diabetes.

• Choose healthy fats. Studies have shown that omega-3 fatty acids found in salmon, olive oil and flax seed reduce a person's risk of developing arrhythmia and atherosclerosis. The American Heart Association recommends eating fatty fish at least twice a week as a way to boost omega-3 fatty acid levels.

• Load up on berries. When choosing fruits, go heavy on berries. Health magazine reports that according to a 2013 study by the Harvard School of Public Health in the United States and the University of East Anglia, United Kingdom, women between the ages of 25 and 42 who ate more than three servings of blueberries and strawberries a week had a 32 percent lower risk of heart attack compared with those who ate less. The authors of the study attributed

the benefit to compounds known as anthocyanins and flavonoids, which are antioxidants, that may decrease blood pressure and dilate blood vessels.

• Indulge in smart ways. When eating sweets, choose dark chocolate. Dark chocolate contains flavonoids called polyphenols, which may help lower blood pressure and reduce clotting and inflammation. Select varieties that contain at least 60 to 70 percent cocoa.

In addition to a cardiologist-friendly diet, women concerned about heart health should aim for at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity each week. Also, pay attention to food labels to make smarter choices.



Hartsville Police Department: Driving School - Handicap Parking and Placards

We've been getting a few complaints and questions about Handicap Placards recently, and have stepped up enforcement. In order to avoid getting a parking ticket for a

handicap spot, follow state law 56-3-1950.

1. Make sure when you park in a designated space, that the person who the placard was issued to is riding in the car. They do not have to go into the store, but they at least need to be in the car with you.

2. Display the placard correctly. If you have a hanging placard instead of a plate, it needs to hang from the mirror or be placed on the dash near the driver's door. It must be displayed with the date and photograph facing out, so the information can be read from outside the windshield. Placing the tag backwards or upside down where the information can't be read could still result in a ticket being issued. If you forgot your placard at home, you'll need

to park in a regular space.

3. Make sure your placard is not expired. The red temporary placards expire after about 6 months, and the blue ones expire every few years. If your tag is expired, you need to get a new one from the DMV. You cannot use an expired placard.

4. Van spots. Spots marked "VAN" are special handicapped spots with additional space for loading and unloading mobility devices and using ramps. Leave these spots for specially equipped vans.

5. Just in case you are tempted to make your own placard at home, or sell a placard you no longer need, the fine for that is up to 30 days in jail and \$1000.

What to do after suffering a sunburn

Summer fun routinely involves days spent soaking up some of the sun's rays. Relaxing days at the beach, barbecues in the backyard or picnics at the park can make for fun summer activities that create lasting memories.

While spending time in the great outdoors is a great way to take advantage of summer weather, it's important that revelers take steps to prevent sunburn when spending days beneath the hot summer sun. Sunburns may seem temporary, but the Skin Cancer Foundation notes that sunburn can cause long-lasting skin damage. In addition, the SCF notes that a person's risk for melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer, doubles if he or she has had more than five sunburns.

It can take several hours to notice the full damage of a sunburn, though some people may notice mild symptoms of sunburn more quickly than that. The SCF recommends that people get out of the sun at the first sign of sunburn, and then take the following steps to treat their skin.

• Cool the skin down quickly. People sitting near cool water, whether it's the ocean or a backyard pool,

should take a quick dip to cool their skin. Make this dip quick so your skin is not further exposed to the sun. After taking a dip, cover up your skin and get out of the sun, continuing to cool the skin with a cold compress. Do not apply ice directly to sunburned skin. Some people may want to take a cool shower or bath after suffering a sunburn. While that's alright, the SCF recommends keeping the bath or shower short, as long baths or showers can dry the skin, and avoiding harsh soap that can be irritating.

• Moisturize skin while it's still damp. Apply a gentle moisturizing lotion while the skin is still damp, and continue doing so to affected areas for a few days. Avoid petroleum- or oil-based ointments, as they can trap the heat and make burns worse.

• Decrease inflammation. A non-steroidal anti-inflammatory (NSAID) like aspirin, ibuprofen or naproxen can help sunburned men and women manage the pain and discomfort associated with their sunburns. Symptoms such as redness and swelling may be mitigated with a 1 percent over-the-counter cortisone cream applied as direct-

ed for a few days.

• Wear the right clothing. Tight clothing can rub up against sunburned skin and irritate it even further. Until sunburned skin returns to normal, wear loose, soft and breathable clothing to keep irritation to a minimum.

• Make a conscious effort to stay hydrated. Sunburns draw fluid to the surface of skin, taking it away from the rest of the body. So it's important that men and women who have suffered a sunburn make a conscious effort to drink more fluids until their skin heals so they can avoid becoming dehydrated.

• Report severe sunburns to a physician. Symptoms of severe sunburn include blistering of the skin, fever, chills, wooziness, and/or feelings of confusion. Report such symptoms to a physician immediately, and avoid popping blisters, as doing so can lead to infection.

Sunburns can always be avoided. Men, women and children planning to spend time in the sun should take every measure to avoid sunburn, which can produce long-lasting damage to the skin.

Control mosquitoes at home

The City of Hartsville has put every effort to provide the residents with a safe and environmentally-friendly mosquito control program. Members of our team are certified by the state of South Carolina as non-commercial pesticide applicators. Our applicators continuously attend training and conferences to stay up-to date on best practices so that we can provide the best and safest pest management program possible. The City assists DHEC in the trapping and monitoring of mosquitoes to protect against infectious diseases such as West Nile virus, dengue fever, Zika virus, and more as a Vector Specialist.

We do not solely rely on the night spraying to control mosquitoes. We also place mosquito-eating fish in ditches and ornamental ponds and treat the storm water system to reduce the population. Adulticide spraying is conducted as the last line of defense in reducing mosquito populations.

Our Activities

Mosquito habitat abatement

Throughout the year we work to clean up areas in our community that can harbor mosquitoes to prevent their populations from ever being established.

Larviciding

For areas where standing water is common, such as ditches, we place solid larvicides that prevent mosquito larvae from developing into adults.

Night-time adulticide spraying and fogging

When necessary, we spray minimal amounts of mosquito adulticides per regulatory guidelines to control mosquito populations and prevent the spread of infectious disease in our community.

Aqua-Reslin from Adapco is a water-soluble product containing permethrin. Permethrin is on the World Health Organization's List of Essential Medicines, the most effective and safe medicines

needed in a health system. Click here for more information about Aqua-Reslin or download an SDS from the manufacturer.

ALTOSID® XR-Briquets from Adapco contain a larvicide and is used in ditches and storm drains to prevent larvae from developing in small, stagnant bodies of water such as catch basins, ponds, lakes, ditches. ALTOSID XR Briquets are designed to control mosquitoes. Click here for more information about ALTOSID briquets or download an SDS from the manufacturer.

Altosid XR-G from Adapco is a similar product used to treat larger areas and also contains a larvicide for use on sites that support mosquito larval development with multi-broad potential. Click here for more information about Altosid XR-G or download an SDS from the manufacturer.

City Spray Schedule 2018

The City of Hartsville's comprehensive mosquito control program includes regular spraying in high-risk areas of the community. Spraying will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the dates below. These dates are subject to change.

- July 26
- August 1, 2
- August 7, 8, 9
- August 14, 15, 16
- August 21, 22, 23
- August 28, 29, 30
- September 4, 5, 6
- September 11, 12, 13
- September 18, 19, 22
- September 25, 26, 27

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Keep beach lights out to protect sea turtle hatchlings

The 2018 sea turtle hatching season is underway in South Carolina – and due to dune erosion, state wildlife officials say it's more important than ever to keep artificial lights off the beach.

Beginning in May of each year, four sea turtle species come ashore to lay eggs on South Carolina beaches. After two months of incubation, young turtles emerge from their ping pong ball-sized eggs and quickly crawl back to the ocean.

Early on Sunday, July 8, the first hatch of the year happened on Edisto Island, where sea turtle volunteers on their daily morning patrol were lucky enough to witness 109 hatchling loggerheads emerge from the nest. About a dozen nests have since followed suit across the coast. The early morning hatch was unusual – sea turtle hatchlings typically surface at night, when temperatures are cooler and predators are easier to elude.

"The early morning hatch was somewhat unusual," said Michelle Pate, wildlife biologist with the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources (SCDNR). "Sea turtle hatchlings usually surface at night, when temperatures are cooler and predators are easier to elude – but that's also why artificial light pollution can be a problem."

Three consecutive years of active hurricane seasons have leveled the dunes on many South Carolina beaches, eliminating a barrier between beachfront properties and the stretches where sea turtles come ashore to nest. That's why it's especially important for beachfront prop-

erty owners and visitors to reduce the amount of light pollution on beaches, Pate said. From dawn until dusk, you can help by turning off all beach-facing lights, closing blinds and drapes on windows that face the ocean, and avoiding flashlight and flash photography use on the beach. Red-filtered lights are a safer alternative.

Sea turtle hatchlings coming out of their nest are attracted to the blue and green wavelengths of light naturally reflected off the ocean. They use this natural light to navigate from their nest toward the ocean. If an artificial light source on the beach is brighter than the natural light of the ocean horizon, hatchlings will head towards the artificial source, a process known as disorientation.

Avoiding disorientation can be a matter of life or death for hatchlings. Disoriented hatchlings that crawl away from the ocean and toward bright artificial lights are highly vulnerable to predators and exhaustion.

Female sea turtles will continue nesting on South Carolina beaches for about two more months. At the season's half-way mark, just over 2,000 nests have been counted. While lower than the five-year average, SCDNR biologists stress that this is not cause for alarm – female sea turtles do not nest every year, resulting in cyclical fluctuations from year to year.

Laying eggs requires a great deal of energy and can thus be affected by the quality and availability of food during the winter, among other factors.

The last 'low' nest year was 2014, when sea turtles laid just 2,097 nests in South Carolina.

"Despite fluctuations, we're



A loggerhead hatchling at Cape Romain National Wildlife Refuge in 2016 (Photo: E. Weeks/SCDNR)

overall encouraged by the upward trend in loggerhead nest numbers over the last few years," Pate said. "With continued coastal development and use coupled with the devastating effects of storm activity on our beaches, we ask that residents and visitors help us continue to protect these animals and be good stewards of the environment."

Sea Turtle Nesting Season Reminders

- Report all sick/injured/dead sea turtles and nest disturbances to the SCDNR at 1-800-922-5431 so that staff/volunteers can respond as soon as possible.
- Respect boating laws and boat cautiously, especially in small tidal creeks where sea turtles like to feed. Boat strikes have emerged as the leading cause of death for sea

turtles in South Carolina.

• Keep artificial lights off the beach at night during nesting season – this includes beachfront property lights and flash photography, which can disorient nesting mothers and hatchlings.

• Always respect sea turtles by observing them from a distance on the beach. Individuals that violate federal law by harming or interfering with sea turtles or their nests can be subject to civil penalties of up

to \$25,000 and up to a year's imprisonment.

• Keep our beaches and ocean clean by avoiding single-use plastics. Plastic bags and balloons are among the most common trash items found on South Carolina beaches and can cause injury or death when sea turtles mistake them for food.

• Promote and support our program for continued conservation of sea turtles in South Carolina.

Michelin North America Teams Up with SC State Parks for Guide

Michelin North America has donated \$25,000 to the South Carolina State Park Service for the development of a comprehensive guide to all 47 state parks.

Available at state parks and online at www.SouthCarolinaParks.com, the 104-page guide provides details on lodging, camping, hiking, fishing, boating and other fun things to see and do at parks. It also outlines the Ultimate Outsider program, an initiative that invites people to visit all 50 state parks in South Carolina. There's space in the guide to stamp the book for each visit.

"We are particularly grateful to Michelin for its ongoing support of state parks," said Duane Parrish, SCPRT

Director. "With this partnership, we are able to provide better service to South Carolinians and others who visit state parks."

"With 9,000 employees who call South Carolina home, Michelin is honored to support the public's enjoyment of our state's natural beauty," said Leesa Owens, director of government affairs and community relations for Michelin North America. "This partnership with South Carolina State Parks demonstrates Michelin's purpose to give people everywhere a better way forward."

The South Carolina Department of Natural Resources also supported the guide through its ongoing partnership with the Park Service with a \$5,000 adver-

tisement.

The State Park Service manages and protects more than 80,000 acres of South Carolina's natural and cultural resources, which range from deep mountain wilderness and old-growth forests to plantation homes, battlefields, waterfronts and wetlands. The system manages 1,500 buildings, 155 cabins, 80 motel rooms, 3,000 campsites, two 18-hole golf courses, a saltwater fishing pier, 42 ponds, 156 miles of paved roads and more than 300 miles of hiking and riding trails.

For more information about the Official Guide to South Carolina State Parks, contact Dawn Dawson-House at ddawson@scprt.com or 803-734-1779.

Enjoy a stress-free summer with the kids

Between camp, going on holidays and playdates, summer vacation can feel like endless planning and shuffling from activity to activity. Fortunately, you can use these tips and tricks to cut down on your stress and enjoy quality family time together.

Create a schedule.

Jot down family activities and commitments on a large calendar and keep it on the fridge so everyone can see what's coming up. This will help give the kids a sense of security and routine that's missing during the summer months.

Cut down kitchen time.

Don't like having to choose between healthy and quick, easy meals? Look for simple, nutritious meal options that take much of the work out of



cooking. For easy lunches and dinners you'll feel good about serving the kids, try Mann's Nourish Bowls. Ready in just a couple of minutes in your microwave, the bowls were developed by chefs and feature superfood veggies like broccoli, sweet potato and kale.

Plan special dates.

Getting out of the house

This Week in History

July 21

1861: Confederate forces win at the First Battle of Bull Run
1970: The Aswan High Dam is completed in Egypt
2008: Ram Baran Yadav is declared the first president of Nepal

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Speak

SPANISH: Hablar

ITALIAN: Parlare

FRENCH: Parler

GERMAN: Sprechen

Kid's Corner



THESE AREAS ARE PIECES OF LAND THAT ARE USED FOR GROWING PLANTS AND FLOWERS. THEY'RE LOCATED ALL AROUND THE WORLD.

ANSWER: GARDENS



THIS COMPANION ANIMAL HAS FUR AND RETRACTABLE CLAWS.

ANSWER: CAT

Deputy Recognized by Sheriffs' Association

Darlington County Deputy Sheriff Justin Taylor was recently named Deputy of the Year by the South Carolina Sheriffs' Association.

On September 12, 2017, Deputy Justin Taylor, went above and beyond the call of duty when he responded to a call for service of a gunshot victim fighting for his life. Deputy Taylor, a certified paramedic, quickly rendered medical assistance to stop the bleeding until EMS arrived. His quick action saved the life of the victim.

On January 2, 2018, following a major one-car vehicle collision with multiple fatalities, Deputy Justin Taylor began resuscitating and providing medical assistance to small children struggling to live. As the collision scene became turbulent, Deputy Taylor was

observed personally carrying wounded and injured children to the ambulances for immediate medical attention. Once the collision scene was managed and immediate life-saving steps were rendered, Deputy Taylor assisted the county EMS by driving an ambulance to the hospital while EMS personnel were providing care to a child.

"Deputy Taylor's actions showed the willingness to preserve, defend and protect human life at every cost," stated Sheriff Tony Chavis. "During both events, Deputy Taylor's actions embodied the Darlington County Sheriff's Office core values of Integrity, Accountability and Selfless Service."

Deputy Taylor was sworn-in by Sheriff Tony Chavis in 2017 and completed the South



Carolina Criminal

Justice Academy in January. Further, Sheriff Tony Chavis was elected to the Board of Directors for the Sheriffs' Association as the District

Three Representative. "I am honored and humbled by the support and confidence of the Sheriffs of District Three," stated Sheriff Tony Chavis.

BOOKINGS REPORT

W. GLENN CAMPBELL DETENTION CENTER JULY 9 THROUGH JULY 16, 2018

INMATE NAME/AGE/BOOKING OFFENSE

CHARGES

ABHAN: Assault and battery, high and aggravated nature

DUAC: Driving under unlawful alcohol concentration

DUI: Driving under the influence

DUS: Driving under suspension

CDV: Criminal domestic violence

CDVHAN: Criminal domestic violence, high and aggravated nature

PDC: Public disorderly conduct

PWID: Possession with intent to distribute

SPOM: Simple possession of marijuana

Darlington, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Rasheda Darneshia Bailey, 26, of 433 Tarte St, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence; Fail to Stop for Blue Light; Open Container of Beer/Wine; Unlawful Carrying of Weapon; Improper Vehicle License; Resisting Arrest

- Stephanie Lee Campbell, 35, of 608 Blackcreek Rd, Florence, Shoplifting <\$2000; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Johnny Gurley, 54, of 3549 Wilkson Ln, Society Hill, Operating Motor Vehicle w/o License

- Kelli Johnson Hodges, 37, of 1005 Fair Ave, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Carter Cathleen Lewis, 21, of 1736 Mohawk Dr, Hartsville, Domestic Viol 2nd Degree

- Douglas Albert Lewis, 49, of 1736 Mohawk Dr, Hartsville, Attempted Murder; Malicious Injury to Personal Property <\$2000

- Lindsey A Loveless, 21, of 523 Carolina Ave, Hartsville, Grand Larceny >\$2000 <\$10,000

- Brittney Leonard Campbell, 32, Homeless, Darlington, Assault and Battery 2nd Degree

- Felix Leonardo Carrillo, 22, of 4730 Belle Plaine Dr, Charlotte NC, Open Container of Beer/Wine; Unlawful Carrying of Weapon

- Robert Len Gainey, 40, of 510 Rio Drive, Darlington, General Session Bench Warrant

- Joshua Daniel Ghoens, 29, of 3358 West Old Camden Hwy, Hartsville, Drugs/Man Dist Etc of Methamphetamine 1st; Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Kenneth NMN McFadden, 63, of 912 McKeithen St, Hartsville, Public Drunk

- Kirven Cassanova McPhail, 38, of 2053 Gum Circle, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Leclon Tybius Moses, 38, of 615 Chestnut Street, Darlington, Assault and Battery 2nd Degree

- Brittney Chaerelle Smith, 22, of 1429 Cool Brooke, Palmieri, 21, of 9035

• Eric Sterling Dubose, 21, of 206 Ave E, Darlington, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Tremel Andre Ervin, 28, of 601 W Broad St, Darlington, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Oliver Sirad Green, 34, of 5832 Freedom Dr, Charlotte NC, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Jason James, 39, of 327 Marlboro Ave, Hartsville, Shoplifting Less Than \$50

- Delcy Rebecca Mack, 45, of 2055 Stony Brooks, Hartsville, DUS (License Not Susp DUI) 2nd; Open Container of Beer/Wine

- Rakeem Terrell Mazon, 24, of 1407 Tall Pines Dr, Darlington, Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Kenneth NMN McFadden, 63, of 912 McKeithen St, Hartsville, Public Drunk

- Kirven Cassanova McPhail, 38, of 2053 Gum Circle, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Leclon Tybius Moses, 38, of 615 Chestnut Street, Darlington, Assault and Battery 2nd Degree

- Brittney Chaerelle Smith, 22, of 1429 Cool Brooke, Palmieri, 21, of 9035

• Meryiah Amanda Palmieri, 21, of 9035

• Joshua Daniel Ghoens, 29, of 3358 West Old Camden Hwy, Hartsville, Drugs/Man Dist Etc of Methamphetamine 1st; Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Lorenzo Rondell Kind, 37, of 211 Queen St, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Angela Michelle Anderson Lyons, 48, of 370 Gilchrist Rd, Darlington, Driving Under Suspension

- Meryiah Amanda Palmieri, 21, of 9035

• Darius Montrez Ings, 26, of 1728 Wisteria Circle, Hartsville, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Courtney Danesha Hilton, 29, of 1008 Morton St, Sumter, Driving Under Suspension

- Darius Montrez Ings, 26, of 1728 Wisteria Circle, Hartsville, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

• Rosalind Rochelle Blakney, 50, of 418 Bell Ave, Hartsville, Public Disorderly Conduct

- Jaquez Davion Blue, 18, of 816 Butler Street, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Jerald Ashley Bryant, 42, of 960 Oak Street, Hartsville, Driving Under Suspension

- Belia Ann Epps, 40, of 89 Eagle Ln, Mayesville, Petty Larceny Less Than \$200

- Michael S Gainey, 47, of 4554 Gardner Horton Ave, McBee, Driving Under Suspension; Habitual Traffic Offender

- Tanner Holloman, 18, of 1728 Wisteria Circle, Hartsville, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Rhonda Rogers, 26, of 1220 Broach St, Hartsville, Criminal Domestic Violence

Sheriff's deputies arrest four on drug charges

According to Sheriff Tony Chavis, during the early morning hours of July 10 investigators conducted a compliance investigation at Studio 54, a nightclub located on Timmonsville Hwy. in the Darlington area.

Investigators recovered 4.5 grams of crack cocaine, 4.3 grams of methamphetamine, 3.2 grams of cocaine,

194.6 grams of marijuana, 10 units of ecstasy, 16 schedule II pills, 3 schedule IV pills, a loaded 9mm handgun, weight scales and counterfeit money.

Britteany Charelle Smith, 22, of Darlington, was arrested and charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance schedule IV and simple possession of marijuana. Rakeem

Ervin,

28, of Darlington, was arrested and charged with simple possession of marijuana. Additional arrests are expected.

Investigators were assisted by the Florence County Sheriff's Office, the Marlboro County Sheriff's Office, the Chesterfield County Sheriff's Office, the Lake City Police Department and the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division.

Editor's note: The booking report represents a list of persons arrested given to the media from the W. Glenn Campbell Detention Center under the S.C. Freedom of Information Act.

All people are presumed innocent until proven guilty. Please be advised there are many people with similar names.

If listed here erroneously, please contact the detention center, which will send us any corrections. If a person is found not guilty in a court of law, that person may have that printed here as well by providing court documents to us to that effect.

- John Lawrence Barfield, 33, of 1142 Roger Road, Darlington, Driving Under Suspension; Giving False Information; Assault and Battery 3rd Degree; Burglary Second Degree

- Roderick Bernard Blakney, 41, of 105 Age Old Road, Hartsville, Non Support

- Paul Bear Bryant, 34, of 1104 Sandwood Dr, Hartsville, Non Support

- Stanley NMN Butler, 56, of 311 Marlboro Ave, Hartsville, Giving False Information; Burglary 3rd Degree 1st Offense; Non Support

- Jeffery Nathan Hedgpeth, 57, of 1032 E Home Ave, Hartsville, Assault and Battery 3rd Degree

- Donteza Lamar King Rogers, 22, of 721 Hudson St, Hartsville, Giving False Information

- Mandrell Deon Addison, 33, of 484 Pennington Circle, Hartsville, Manuft Possess Sch I II III WITD 3rd or Sub; Poss <1 Gram of Meth or Cocaine Base 3rd of Sub; Drugs/Possession of Cocaine 3rd Offense; Poss <1 Gram of Meth or Cocaine Base 3rd of Sub; Violation of Beginner Permit; Traffic/Driving on Wrong Side of Road

- Johnny Lee Brailey, 46, of 917 E St, Hartsville, Manuft Possess Sch I II III WITD 1st; Drugs/Possession of Cocaine 1st

- Donteza Lamar King Rogers, 22, of 721 Hudson St, Hartsville, Giving False Information

- Mandrell Deon Addison, 33, of 484 Pennington Circle, Hartsville, Manuft Possess Sch I II III WITD 3rd or Sub; Poss <1 Gram of Meth or Cocaine Base 3rd of Sub; Drugs/Possession of Cocaine 3rd Offense; Poss <1 Gram of Meth or Cocaine Base 3rd of Sub; Violation of Beginner Permit; Traffic/Driving on Wrong Side of Road

- Rakeem Terrell Mazon, 24, of 1407 Tall Pines Dr, Darlington, Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Kenneth NMN McFadden, 63, of 912 McKeithen St, Hartsville, Public Drunk

- Kirven Cassanova McPhail, 38, of 2053 Gum Circle, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Leclon Tybius Moses, 38, of 615 Chestnut Street, Darlington, Assault and Battery 2nd Degree

- Brittney Chaerelle Smith, 22, of 1429 Cool Brooke, Palmieri, 21, of 9035

- Joshua Daniel Ghoens, 29, of 3358 West Old Camden Hwy, Hartsville, Drugs/Man Dist Etc of Methamphetamine 1st; Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Lorenzo Rondell Kind, 37, of 211 Queen St, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

- Angela Michelle Anderson Lyons, 48, of 370 Gilchrist Rd, Darlington, Driving Under Suspension

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- Darius Montrez Ings, 26, of 1728 Wisteria Circle, Hartsville, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Rosalind Rochelle Blakney, 50, of 418 Bell Ave, Hartsville, Public Disorderly Conduct

- Jaquez Davion Blue, 18, of 816 Butler Street, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Jerald Ashley Bryant, 42, of 960 Oak Street, Hartsville, Driving Under Suspension

- Belisia Ann Epps, 40, of 89 Eagle Ln, Mayesville, Petty Larceny Less Than \$200

- Michael S Gainey, 47, of 4554 Gardner Horton Ave, McBee, Driving Under Suspension; Habitual Traffic Offender

- Tanner Holloman, 18, of 1728 Wisteria Circle, Hartsville, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st

- Rhonda Rogers, 26, of 1220 Broach St, Hartsville, Criminal Domestic Violence

- Mandrell Deon Addison, 33, of 484 Pennington Circle, Hartsville, Manuft Possess Sch I II III WITD 3rd or Sub; Failure to Possess Registration Card

- Susan Harvey Hansen, 58, of 16930 Hampton Crossing Dr, Huntersville NC, Open Container of Beer/Wine; Driving Under the Influence; Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Devon Lamont McFarland, 23, of 1416 Myrtlewood Dr, Darlington, DUS License Not Susp for DUI 3rd of Sub; Failure to Possess Registration Card

- Rhonda Rogers, 26, of 1220 Broach St, Hartsville, Criminal Domestic Violence

- Brittney Chaerelle Smith, 22, of 1429 Cool Brooke, Palmieri, 21, of 9035

- Joshua Daniel Ghoens, 29, of 3358 West Old Camden Hwy, Hartsville, Drugs/Man Dist Etc of Methamphetamine 1st; Manuft Possess Other Sub Sch I II III WITD 1st

- Lorenzo Rondell Kind, 37, of 211 Queen St, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence

Home buying seminar to be offered in Hartsville

Travis Blayton of Palmetto Mortgage Group is hosting a free home buying seminar on August 7 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Greater Hartsville Chamber of Commerce Boardroom. Blayton will deliver information for potential homebuyers on the home buying process; budgeting and the cost of buying a home; credit building and repair; and loan programs.

"After purchasing a home this year, I understand the frustrations of home buying and learning the process. When Travis offered to host the seminar, I was elated. I

would advise anyone thinking of purchasing a home in the near future to take advantage of this opportunity," remarked Chamber president Quinetta Buterbaugh.

Blayton has been a real estate agent and now a mortgage professional for more than 7 years and plans to deliver information to assist anyone in the home buying process.

"The largest obstacle I see for future homebuyers is fear, fear of the unknown and fear of rejection," said Blayton. "The most important thing I can provide the public is the

knowledge and support to begin the process."

While the event is free to attend, registration is preferred. To register, visit hartsvillechamber.org or call 843-332-6401.

The Greater Hartsville Chamber of Commerce is a membership-based business advocacy organization founded in 1910. The Chamber provides a voice for local businesses, supports economic development, and promotes the vibrant and personal community that makes Hartsville appealing to businesses and residents.



Jessica Pupa graduates from ECU

GREENVILLE, NC-- Jessica Pupa of Hartsville graduated with a BSBA-Marketing from East Carolina University during spring commencement exercises May 4 in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The fireworks capped off a new format for ECU's 109th spring commencement ceremony, which was held in the evening for the first time.

The keynote speaker for commencement was Linda McMahon, administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration. McMahon earned her bachelor's degree in French and her teaching certification at ECU and went on to become the co-founder and chief executive officer of World Wrestling Entertainment.

She encouraged graduates to "find your passion, play to your strengths and never lose

your curiosity. I think these apply to business or any path you take. While you can't script your life, your values will drive your narrative."

In recognition of her leadership, accomplishments and service, Chancellor Cecil Staton awarded McMahon an honorary doctorate of humanities degree, as approved by the ECU Board of Trustees.

Pupa was one of 5,479 graduates who received degrees.

ECU offers more than 85 bachelor's, 72 master's and 19 doctoral degrees to nearly 29,000 students on its Greenville, North Carolina, campus and through an acclaimed online learning program.

Simple ways to avoid injury while gardening

Gardening is one outdoor activity that attracts many a devotee. Although

gardening can be a worthwhile and enjoyable hobby for people of all ages, like other activities, gardening carries certain safety risks, even though few people may give much thought to the risk of getting hurt when gardening. The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that gardeners suffer thousands of injuries every year. Many of these injuries involve lawn and garden equipment or accessories used while tending to plants. To reduce their risk for injury, gardeners can follow these important safety precautions.

• Plant gardens in raised garden beds and containers to reduce the need to stoop down to tend to plants. Raised beds are easier on

gardeners' backs and knees.

- Wear long-sleeved shirts and durable pants to protect arms and legs from branches, thorns and insects.

- Remove tripping hazards, such as roots, lumber, rocks, and loose gravel, from the yard at the start of gardening season.

- Wear gloves to prevent blisters from forming and to protect hands from any chemical products used in the garden. Gloves also can keep hands clean, ensuring bacteria and fungi do not find their way into open cuts or scrapes.

- Vary activities and take periodic breaks so prolonged repetitive motions do not contribute to soreness or injury.

- Follow instructions for tools, and always use the right tool for the job.

Five reasons to try apple cider vinegar

Vinegar is a fermented liquid made from a wide array of ingredients that is used primarily to preserve and flavor food. But the uses for vinegar are almost as extensive as the variety of flavors it's available in.

The word "vinegar" comes from the French "vin aigre," or "sour wine." Vinegar is a diluted solution of acetic acid that forms with the fermentation of grapes, apples, rice, corn, and many other ingredients.

Apple cider vinegar, or ACV, is a type of vinegar that has recently skyrocketed in popularity due to its purported health benefits. ACV is formed from cider or apple must and has a long history as a home remedy, making it the most popular type of vinegar in the natural health community. The following are just a handful of the purported benefits credited to ACV.

1. ACV improves healthy gut flora. Like other fermented foods and beverages (think yogurt and kombucha), ACV is rich in enzymes and probiotics.

Probiotics can aid in digestion and make sure that the digestive system is working efficiently. According to the health and wellness team at MyFitnessPal, unpasteurized ACV can deliver probiotics and energize digestion. Others say that ACV can assist with easing an upset stomach by addressing unhealthy bacteria. Some remedies suggest that the pectin in ACV can help soothe intestinal spasms as well.

2. ACV can be used as a disinfectant. ACV and other vinegars can kill harmful bacteria or prevent them from multiplying, according to Healthline.

ACV has historically been used as a disinfectant and natural preservative and may help

reduce instances of E. coli. Those same antibacterial properties also may help head off infections of the throat. Reader's Digest indicates that gargling with ACV can soothe a sore throat and create an acidic environment in the esophagus that most germs can't survive.

3. ACV contributes to feelings of fullness. Many people insist that ACV helps with weight loss. According to dietitian and certified diabetes instructor Katie Rankell at UC Irvine Medical Center, ACV has been shown to lower blood sugar by reducing the absorption of carbohydrates, while also contributing to feelings of fullness that can help people avoid overeating.

4. ACV naturally lowers cholesterol. A 2016 study published in the British Journal of Nutrition found consumption of the acetic acid found in ACV reduced serum cholesterol and triglyceride levels in rats. More research is needed to determine if humans can reap similar rewards.

5. ACV can treat dandruff and other skin ailments. The acidity of ACV changes the pH of the skin and scalp, making it harder for yeast to grow. Applying ACV to the scalp can inhibit dandruff. It also can be used as a toner that exfoliates the skin and makes it less oily.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Common Pleas for Darlington County, South Carolina, heretofore granted in the case of Dedicated Community Bank, v. Robert Terrell Odom, C/A No. 2018-CP-16-0173, I the undersigned Ray Coit Yarborough, Jr., as Special Referee will sell on August 2, 2018, at 11:00am at the County Courthouse in Darlington County, South Carolina, to the highest bidder:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, together with all improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the County of Darlington, State of South Carolina, containing 0.6072 acres, as shown on plat prepared by Ervin Engineering Company, Inc. dated June 21, 1995, and bounded, thereto, as follows: On the Northeast by property now or formerly of J.P. Brunson and C.P. Brunson, on which it measures a distance of 175.19'; On the Southeast by property of the Grantor, on which it measures a distance of 143.35'; One the Southwest by McIver Road, on which it measures a distance of 175.36'; and on the Northwest by property designated as 20' road, and property of Brunson, on which it measures, in the aggregate, a distance of 159.02 feet. For a more particular description, reference is had to above referred to plat, a copy of which is recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County in Plat Book 159 at Page 245. This being the same property conveyed to Robert Terrell Odom by deed recorded May 18, 1999, in Deed Book D239 at Page 245 in the records of the Darlington County Clerk of Court.

The sale shall be subject to taxes and assessments, existing easements and restrictions of record, and any senior encumbrances. No warranty of title is being given by the Plaintiff.

TERMS OF SALE: FOR CASH: The undersigned will require a deposit of 5% of the amount of the bid (in cash or equivalent), to be applied on the purchase price only upon compliance with the bid. If the 5% deposit is not placed with the Court on the day of the sale, the property will go to the second highest bidder. If the 5% deposit is placed with the Court, in case of noncompliance within 20 days, same to be forfeited and applied to the costs of the action and the property re-advertised for sale upon the same terms (at the risk

of the former highest bidder). Personal or deficiency judgment being requested, the bidding will remain open after the date of sale, but compliance with the bid may be made immediately. Purchaser to pay for preparation of deed and deed stamps.

Plaintiff reserves the right to cancel the sale up to and including the sale date for circumstances beyond the control of the Plaintiff which prevent the Plaintiff or its representative from appearing at the sale.

_____, 2018

Steven G. Mikell
Attorney for Plaintiff
R a y
Coit Yarborough, Jr.
Special Referee for
FlorenceCounty
(51c leave in thru 7-18)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Notice is hereby given that Carolina Nightlife & Grill Inc. intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license/permit that will allow the sale and on-premises consumption of beer/wine/liquor at 22448 Harry Byrd Highway, Darlington, SC 29532. To object to the issuance of this permit/license, written protest must be postmarked no later than July 19, 2018. For the protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information:

1. the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest;

2. the specific reasons why the application should be denied;

3. that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant);

4. that the person protesting resides in teh same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and,

5. the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed.

Protests must be mailed to:

S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL SECTION, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, SC 29214-0907; or faxed to:

(803) 896-0110.

(51p leave in thru 7-18)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on Form #371ES with the Probate Court of Darlington County, the address of which is Room 208 Courthouse, One Public Square, Darlington, SC 29532, within eight(8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and the address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Judith Powell Mims

Date of Death: 5/13/2018

Case No: 2018ES1600306

Personal Representative:

Gary Edwin Mims

Address: 1700 Harry Byrd Highway, Darlington, SC 29532

Attorney: J. Alex Stanton, IV

Address: P.O. Box 70, Hartsville, SC, 29551

(52p leave in thru 7-25-18)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

All persons having

claims against the following

estates MUST file their

claims on Form #371ES

with the Probate Court of

Darlington County, the

address of which is Room

208 Courthouse, One Public

Square, Darlington, SC

29532, within eight(8)

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first publication of this

Notice to Creditors or

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barred as to their claims.

All claims are required to be

presented in written state-

ments on the prescribed

form (FORM #371ES) indi-

cating the name and the

basis of the claim, the

amount claimed, the date

when the claim will become

due, the nature of any uncer-

tainty as to the claim and a

description of any security as

to the claim.

This being the same prop-

erty as was conveyed to Sar-

ah M. Miller by Deed from

Brothers Housing & Real

Estate dated December 31,

2015 and recorded January 11,

2016 in Book 1077 at Page

5550, in the Office of the

Register of Deeds for

Darlington County, South

Carolina.

1229 Knollwood Drive

Hartsville, SC 29550

TMS# 079-00-03-042

TERMS OF SALE: For

cash. Interest at the current

rate of Four and 50/100

(52p leave in thru 7-25-18)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

All persons having

claims against the following

estates MUST file their

claims on Form #371ES

with the Probate Court of

Darlington County, the



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customerservice@newsandpress.net.

classifieds

JULY 18, 2018 | PAGE 7B

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117 Ervine Court,
Darlington, SC 29532
843-393-4010



NEW LISTINGS

722 Spring Street—2,456 Square Feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with large fenced backyard. Home needs updating but has lots of potential. Large master suite and indoor HOT TUB! Hot tub could be moved outside to expand living area or sold. Being sold "AS IS" - no repairs.—**\$140,000**

1149 Syracuse Street—Neat Starter or retirement home located just outside Darlington City limits. Two bedrooms with two full baths, fireplace, large kitchen, front porch, rear screen porch, 2 car carport, workshop and pecan trees.—**\$89,500**

101 Barfield Road—Well cared for brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1805 square feet of living space on a large lot.—**\$131,900**

REDUCED PRICE

111 Virginia Drive—Custom built 4,290 SF Realtor's personal home. Features 840 SF separate in-law suite w/private entrance, separate kitchen, bath, bedroom, laundry and patio. Main house has 4 BR, 3 full BA, large from porch, sunroom, home office, deck; hardwood floors on 1st floor, beaded wood ceilings in Den & Sunroom, laundry chute, wet bar, 9' ceilings throughout, updated kitchen w/granite countertops. Fireplace with gas logs. Mature Landscaping in quiet neighborhood ideal for walking or riding in golf cart. Front and rear staircase. A 20x30' workshop/carport has 220V for power tools/separate water meter for yard & workshop. Priced to sell only \$75.73 per SF.—**\$324,900**

OFFICE FOR RENT?

123 Ervine Court—Office building with reception area, 3 offices and lots of storage. Office is located inside the Country Club on Ervine Court (first turn to the right after turning in DCC). **\$900.00** per month plus security deposit.

RESIDENTIAL

722 Spring Street—4 BR, 3 BA, 2,818 sq ft.—**\$75,000**
2456 SF—**\$140,000**

125 Conder Circle—3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1,386 SF—**\$119,900**

485 Anderson CONTRACT—3 BA, 1,180 SF—**\$149,900**

1200 Drew Drive—3 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,028 SF—**\$120,000**

104 Shoshone Drive—4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2,600 SF—**\$195,500**

108 Tennessee Drive—3 BR, 2 BA, 2,082 SF—**\$151,000**

820 Oleander Drive—3 BR, 1 BA, 1,035 SF—**\$199,000**

108 Shoshone Drive—4 BR, 3.5 BA, 2,598 SF—**\$209,900**

1144 Quail Hollow Drive—3 BA, 4290 SF—**\$324,900**

LAND

00 Kershaw Road—9.34 Acres—**\$25,000**

Lot 6 Wyandot Street—1.09 Acres—**\$45,000**

TBD Green Street Road—86.31 Acres—**\$198,513**

TBD Green Street Rd—141 Acres—**\$324,300**

TBD Cashua Ferry Road—.57 Acres—**\$15,900**

TBD First Street—.37 Acres—**\$12,900**

TBD Lamar Highway—3.81 Acres—**\$16,900**

117.89 Acres New Hopewell Rd—**\$295,000**

TBD S. Main Street—.56 Acres—**\$20,000**

TBD Pink Dogwood Street—2 Lots—**\$24,000** Per Lot

Harry Byrd Hwy—9.62 Acres—**\$325,000**

COMMERCIAL

100 City Lane—**\$99,000**

116 S. Main Street—**\$170,000**

706 S. 5th Street—**\$420,000**

212 Pearl Street—**\$119,000**

307 Washington Street—**\$34,900**

FOR LEASE

123 Ervine Court—\$900.00/Monthly

UNDER CONTRACT

485 Anderson Drive 125 Conder Circle

SOLD

150 Nez Perce Drive 401 Church Avenue

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260-4138

Ginger Perry
Realtor
758-0472

Tommy Bryant
Realtor
615-1795

Angie Godbold
Realtor
758-0472

HOMES FOR RENT

1129 N Main Street, One bedroom furnished house with utilities included. \$450.00/month 843-393-7545 40ctfn

5723 Welling Farm Rd. MICROHOME. Well landscaped lot. Furnished w/utilities. \$425/month. 843-393-7545 48ctfn

314 Allen Street - 2 bedroom, 2 bath singlewide, stove & refrigerator provided, central heat & air, washer/dryer hook-up. \$450/month. \$450 deposit. Call (843) 393-8084 51ctfn

266 Ridge Road, MICROHOME furnished with utilities. \$425/month, (843) 393-7545. 52ctfn

103 - 1&2 Third Street - FULLY furnished apartments, stove/refrigerator provided, central heat & air, power/water, yard care included. \$165/week, \$500 deposit. Call 843-393-8084. 48ctfn

MOBILE HOME LOTS

Raceway Estates of Darlington, Under New Management, Lot Rent: \$150/month, Located off of Harry Byrd Highway, Call 843-319-5284 for more details 5ctfn

Plantation Park - 2155 Harry Byrd Hwy. Family friendly community mobile home community. Mobile home lots for rent. \$170. First three months free! Call 864-389-6022. 50p4

Waste management is hiring a residential CDL Driver (18008986) in Darlington, SC with a \$2,000 special bonus! Great benefits and competitive pay! Apply online at www.wm.com/careers or call 844-969-6754. 50c4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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tomers care agents await your call. 1-866-721-3917

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Beautification Manager

This person will work under direct supervision of the Darlington Garden Club or their designee. They will work on general upkeep and maintenance of welcome areas, decorated medians and other beautified rights-of-way.

Essential Job Functions:

- Responsible for pruning, removal of small trees and shrubs
- Coordinates the application of pesticides and other chemicals
- Review effectiveness of chemicals applied
- Reviews completed work to determine quality of work
- Responsible for grass cutting and weed eating if designated public rights-of-way
- Responsible for watering of plants on public right-of-way and the flowers pots on the Public Square
- Plans, assigns, and directs inmate work when they are assigned to the work crew
- Responsible for conducting work activities while supervising the inmate workers
- Carries out supervisory responsibilities in accordance with the Darlington County Prison Farms policies and applicable laws

Knowledge, Skills, and Abilities:

- High School or general educational degree (GED)
- One to three years experience working in beautification or a similar field
- Must possess required knowledge, skills, and experience to be able to explain and demonstrate the essential functions of the job
- Ability to read and comprehend simple instructions, short correspondence, and memos.
- Ability to write simple correspondence
- Ability to carry out common sense understanding to carry out detailed but uninvolved written or oral instructions
- Ability to maintain effective working relationships with other employees and supervisor

Required License or Certificates

- Must possess a South Carolina driver's license
- Must obtain pesticide application license within two years of employment

Physical Demands and Working Conditions

- Reasonable accommodation will be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of the job
- Physical requirements include occasional lifting/carrying 40+ pounds

■ Visual acuity, speech/hearing, hand and eye coordination, and manual dexterity necessary to operate equipment. Subject to sitting, standing, reaching, walking, twisting, and kneeling to perform essential functions.

■ Working conditions will include both indoor and outdoor work

■ The employee may occasionally be exposed to moving mechanical parts or fumes and airborne particles. The noise level may be loud.



Vector Truck Operator

Job Description: Utilize the tools and equipment to perform general diagnostic, maintenance and repair to waste systems including, but not limited to grease interceptors, storm water management facilities, oil/sand interceptors, ejector systems, septic tanks and sewer lines, systems, and sewer lines.

Requirements:

- Personal vehicle for transportation to and from work
- Mobile phone used to communicate with operations
- Knowledge of federal Department of Transportation regulations including but not limited to hours of service regulations and DVIR reporting procedures, permit guidelines including but not limited to Waste Handler's Permit General Conditions, and/or proper disposal guidelines as prescribed by SC DHEC
- 1+ year's experience in use and operation of a vector truck and including but not limited to all equipment and tools required to perform the scope of work. Working knowledge and understanding of waste systems including but not limited to grease interceptors, storm water management facilities, oil/sand interceptors, ejector systems, septic tanks and sewer lines.
- Ability to drive, lift and operate heavy tools and equipment
- Knowledge of general mathematics and language abilities
- Ability to supervise and direct an assistant in operation of the vector truck
- Ability to work a flexible schedule

Certifications:

- GED or high school diploma
- South Carolina commercial driver's license
- Ability to obtain a confined space safety certification

Alanna Ritchie at the S.C.

Newspaper Network, 1-888-727-7377.

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