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

EDMUND BURKE

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## Podcast shares stories of Cobra athletics

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For fans of Coker sports, there is now a way to keep up with current student-athletes and find out more about the history of the school's sports: the Quiver Podcast. Started by Scott Sewell, Assistant Director for Athletic Media Relations, the podcast, delves into what drives student-athletes and the ways that Coker's sports have

changed over the years.

Sewell is less than a month into his new role but already enjoying the opportunity to work with students and coaches.

"My wife got a job here at Coker and I looked at it as an opportunity for me to go back to school and do something that I'm actually passionate about," Sewell said. "For me, that's always been sports; I grew up a big sports fan. I saw some opportunities in the athletics department here to help

material created. A big part of my job is being at games and keeping stats, announcing games, setting up for games. Really anything having to do with athletics, I've got some hand in it from the media relations side."

The idea to use the name Quiver for his podcast came from a very unexpected place, Sewell said.

"I was watching the tv show Cobra Kai, which is a spinoff of the Karate Kid," he said. "One of the episodes is called the Quiver

and on the opening scene it said the definition of a quiver is a group of cobras. I had no idea and if you talk to people here they didn't realize it either. We all learned something."

Hosting a podcast is a natural fit for Sewell, if you asked his friends.

"I am obsessed with podcasts; I listen to them constantly," Sewell said. "A common joke is that I start every statement with, 'I was just listening to a podcast today' and my friends are constantly making fun of me

about that.



about that.

PODCAST ON 3A



Last week, Director Hoyt Campbell Board Chair Ellen Causey cut the ribbon at the new Darlington County Elections and Registration Annex building at 135 Cashua Street. Also pictured (left to right) are Bobby Hudson, Bobby Kilgo, and Joyce Wingate Thomas of Darlington County Council and Board Members Travis Bishop and Harris Lambert, Vice Chair Hannah Dixon, and Board Member Hamer Parnell. PHOTO BY SAMANTHA LYLES

## Ribbon cutting celebrates new elections building

By Samantha Lyles  
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Darlington County Elections and Registration officially started doing business at their new annex building earlier this summer, using the new facility for vote tabulation and announcements at the June 12 primaries. But no new space is completely ready to go until the official ribbon cutting ceremony, and that August 22 soiree was attended by citizens, volunteers, local elected officials, and state government dignitaries.

Darlington County Elections and Registration director Hoyt

Campbell and Elections Board chair Ellen Causey cut the ribbon and welcomed guests inside for refreshments and reflections on the twenty-five year effort to expand the voting office into a roomier and more secure facility.

Michael Chisholm of the South Carolina Election Commission praised the building's emphasis on keeping the ballots and voting machines safe and sound.

"Security is so important to us, and Darlington is really showing that security is important here as well. We hear about (this issue) in the news all the time, and this couldn't be a better monument to your

efforts at keeping your voting systems secure," said Chisholm.

Previously, vote tabulation and storage of voting machines took place on the first floor of the Mazingo Building, located at 300 Russell Street. Campbell says there were security concerns with the Mazingo Building space, including a partial wall with a gap at the top between a conference room and the voting machine storage room. In this new building, voting machines are kept in a dedicated and locked storage area with no windows and no partial walls.

Costing \$180,000, the 40-foot by 80-foot steel building

features a brick facade (for aesthetic blending with downtown's stately older buildings), carpeting and seating in the publicly accessible reporting and returns area, and a window through which visitors can watch elections officials compile voting results as they happen.

Speaker of the SC House Jay Lucas joked that he expects to hear complaints soon that the county's dated voting machines - in service since 2005 - look rather poor in relation to the spiffy new building, and he plans to address that concern in upcoming legislative sessions.

RIBBON ON 3A

## City seeks solution for dilapidated warehouse

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The Tyner Warehouse, located at the Corner of Russell Street and Broad Street in Darlington, has surely seen better days, and city officials are in the midst of efforts to compel its owners to either make repairs or arrange for demolition.

Estimated at around 100 years old, the former tobacco warehouse is between 25,000 and 30,000 square feet large. It has been divided and repurposed to house several different businesses over the years, ranging from flower shops and beauty salons to taxi cab stands and television stores. From time to time, businesses such as H&S Furnishings have rented portions of the Tyner Warehouse for extra storage. But despite its continued usage as a rental property, the building's condition steadily declined to the point where exterior walls rotted and collapsed and the city had to condemn it as unsafe for occupancy.

"There's been structural issues there for years," said Alex Gainey, City of Darlington Building Inspector.

Gainey says the heavy timber building has multiple roof leaks, and water damage has caused the 12 by 12 roof beams to start rotting away.

"You also have support columns where the floor has rotted out around them due

to the leaks and all the water getting into the building over the years," says Gainey. "Structurally, for the most part, it is not sound."

A previous city building inspector, Mike Cavanaugh, made efforts to discuss solutions and courses of action with the building's owners, siblings Jamie Tyner and Lynn Gehrke.

"I think that the building was condemned four to five years ago, and it's been an ongoing battle since then," said Gainey, recounting that citations were written to the owners and they were issued orders by the city's former municipal judge Dan Causey.

"Some orders were issued, but they really weren't followed up on and it sort of fell through the cracks. I came here in September of 2016, and it came to my attention that this piece of property needed to come down," says Gainey.

The city picked up its discussions with Tyner and Gehrke, and despite early indications that they were amenable to demolishing the dilapidated property, negotiations soon stalled. Gainey says the owners have pursued efforts to sell the property to Genesis HealthCare, but such a sale has not yet taken shape and the warehouse still sits there, rotting and condemned, posing an eyesore and a potential hazard to anyone who enters.

WAREHOUSE ON 3A

## Florence-Darlington Technical College announces summer President's and Dean's Lists

Florence-Darlington Technical College Interim President Edward Bethea is pleased to announce the President's and Dean's Lists for the Summer Semester of 2018.

To be named to the President's List, a student must complete 12 or more credit hours and attain a 4.0 GPA for the semester with no remedial courses.

A Dean's List student must carry a 3.5 GPA or higher while completing 12 or more credit hours with no remedial courses.

Students are not eligible for either list if they repeat courses or receive a "D" or "F" grade during the current semester.

**President's List**

Cheraw  
Precious Johnson  
Florence  
Tyrina Barr  
James Griggs

Megan Jackson  
Hallys Kellar  
John Rardon  
Galivants Ferry  
Seals Johnson  
Hartsville  
Brooke Faile  
Christopher Hayes  
Lake City  
Amanda Leach

**Dean's List**

Alcolu  
Emily Matthews  
Bennettsville  
Haleigh Elliott  
Bethune  
Megan Marshall  
Cheraw  
Emeli Freeman  
Darlington  
Ashley Ciminski  
Amber Miles  
Florence  
Courtney Rogers  
Hunter Collins  
James Kizziar  
Jesse Jordan  
Jesus Perez  
Megan Hutchinson  
Meagan Moseley  
Lamar  
Timothy Dargan  
Sumter  
Haley Williams

## Serving Darlington's children with love

By Melissa Rollins  
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During a recent Darlington Rotary Club meeting, club members presented Beth Hubbard with a check for Kid's Closet of Darlington. Hubbard gave an overview of what the non-profit does and how many kids they have served.

"What we do is provide new and gently used clothes for children in our community whose parents are experiencing hardship," Hubbard said. "In the 2017-2018 school year we served about 270 children. That is a pretty good number of children considering that we're closed in the summer and only doing it during the school year."

Hubbard said that the start of the new school year is always the busiest time for the closet, as parents prepare to send their kids back to school.

"The beginning of school is very, very busy for us and we have appointments set up to see the children," Hubbard said. "We have this one grandma who is raising eight of her grandchildren. She gets no money from the govern-



Beth Hubbard receives a check from Greg Hasselbring during a recent Rotary Club meeting. Photo by Melissa Rollins

ment for those children. Mom was in and out of jail, had issues with drugs, the kids are with all different people. Grandma took those children in and has had them most of their lives. We know come the first of August that we are going to get a call from her.

She works cleaning hotels in Florence but she needs a little extra help. So she'll set up an appointment to come to the Kid's Closet of Darlington."

Hubbard said that while many of the items are used, she wants children to have a choice in what they receive so

that they have a similar experience to their peers.

"We do like the children to come with the parent or grandparent because we want them to feel like they're shopping," Hubbard said.

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## Word of the Week

imperturbable  
: marked by extreme calm, impassivity, and steady-  
ness : serene

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OP-ED

## The Good Ole Summertime

By Bill Shephard

The good ole summertime is here folk and there is not a doubt to be found about that! It was a bit slow in arriving but it seems anxious to be moving on! By the time anyone is reading this the big yellow buses will be rumbling along front and back roads, a sure sign that summer is winding down. Sleepy-eyed children can be seen standing by roadsides awaiting their arrival and questioning as to where this summer went! It seemed such a short time ago that they were spending their last day at school before starting their summer vacation! Now, it is over!

When I was a boy summer vacations were longer than they are today. School ended on the last day of May and reopened in mid-September! There were more than three months to enjoy the "good ole summertime!" Ah, what fun to hurry home from school, pull off my shoes and run barefoot in the yard. The feeling of the cool earth squeezed between my toes was pure ecstasy!

How good it would feel on that first Monday morning in June to lie in bed and think of all the things I could do in the long summer days ahead. To be sure there were chores around the house to be done but the long summer days gave time to do them all, yet provided time for my own use. The poet Longfellow could have pointed his finger straight at me when he began writing his poem about a barefoot boy! Here are just a few lines from that poem. Read along with me as I copy.....

"Blessings on thee little man, barefoot boy with cheeks of tan.  
With thy turned up pantaloons and the merry whistled tunes,  
With thy red lips, redder still, kissed by strawberries on the hill.  
From my heart I give thee joy, I was once a barefoot boy?  
Ah, to be a boy again and follow along the paths of yesteryear;  
paths that led to my favorite fishing places along Swift Creek. I would need to be aware of the long black moccasins that were plentiful along the banks of the little creek.

I would also go in search of the wild plums that ripened each year where they grew along the edge of the pasturelands and plowed fields. I would be sure to gather enough to bring some home. Mama would make jelly from them. It would be so good when spread inside one of Mama's biscuits. I would also go in search for the blackberries that grew in abundance along the damp ditch banks and along the banks of Swift Creek. I knew all of their hiding places!

In the good ole summertime, boys and girls from the village would earn their spending money by working in the farmers' fields. It was a common sight to see large groups of boys and girls walking towards the nearby farms, located within walking distance of the village. Sometimes a farmer, needing help to gather his tobacco, pick his cotton or pull his fodder, would drive his truck to the village in search of helpers! I did all of the above! I picked cotton for as little as twenty cents per one hundred pounds; working in a tobacco field paid five to ten cents per hour. Pulling fodder, the hardest job of them all paid one cent per bundle! I liked going to the large tobacco warehouses that opened each year in August and listen to the auctioneers rattle off their bids for the yellow tobacco leaves.

The farm work was hard, and hot, being in the sun all day, but I thought it was also fun.

Memories of those times are priceless. I earned enough each summer to purchase my wardrobe for the next school year, also my textbooks! There were no free textbooks when I was a boy! Would I like to be a boy again and relive my summers again? You bet I would! Would you?

Would you like to be a boy again and do all the things you did when a boy?

Would you go back a little ways and enjoy the pleasures of childhood days?

Would you?

Would you trade your expensive shoes and your fancy store bought clothes,

For just one hour of going barefoot and squeezing mud between your toes?

Would you?

Would you trade your fancy rod and reel for a long cane fishing pole

And a can full of earthworms and a seat by your favorite fishing hole?

Would you?

Don't say that you wouldn't, be honest, say the truth.  
Men are just grown-up boys!

And its pride that robs us of the things we once enjoyed.

Bill Shephard

Mr. Shephard is a native of Darlington, S.C., and a current resident of Piedmont. He is the author of "Mill Town Boy" and "Bruised" and has been sharing his tales of growing up in Darlington for decades, and we are delighted to share them each week. His mailing address : 324 Sunny Lane, Piedmont, S.C. 29673.

I was driving back from a speaking event in Lake City, the town that reinvented itself thanks to art and the vision and financial support of Darla Moore. Lake City was a tobacco town once, but we all know why tobacco fell out of grace. Well, don't worry about Lake City. What a vibrant town, and when you drive around town you see all these warehouses. Those warehouses make for some fine art galleries now when ArtFields comes to Lake City each spring.

Those warehouses and their aged woods are beautiful, and so is the plant they were built for. Tobacco sure is a pretty plant when it's all gold-green and spread out beneath that Carolina sun. I stopped to photograph a field of tobacco and as you can see, it's colorful and luxuriant. Its deadly aspect doesn't come across in photos like this one. I'm no tobacco expert. I never smoked, but I'll hazard a guess that this is a field of bright leaf tobacco. Outside its beauty I have little interest in tobacco but I'll take a stand for its place in history. Tobacco gave us those picturesque tobacco barns that still stand here and there.

Now that it's been deemed a health hazard, farmers are growing hemp and other crops to replace tobacco. I recently wrote a story in South Carolina Farmer about efforts to grow hemp. And no, it's not the type you smoke. Consider this column an anti-smoking effort. And just so some of you won't launch an all-out attack on me as pro-tobacco you should know that my father died of esophageal cancer, and the doctors at MUSC in Charleston told him his early years of

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## Down South: Beautiful But Deadly



smoking unfiltered Chesterfields played a big part in his illness. No, I am no defender of tobacco for the way my father died was as bad as it gets. Twenty-two months with no voice: surgeons removed his larynx, and he ate through a stomach tube. I'll be honest here. Death when it came was a relief.

Even so, I was talking to friends about how pretty a field of tobacco is and how beautiful the Pee Dee is and how much that region has lost to change. One lady told me, "While I grieve so much change, I don't grieve the loss of tobacco. So much suffering, so many deaths, and terrible deaths, too. I recently had a health scare they thought was caused by second-hand smoke. Surely we can grow something else! This is not a loss."

I agree with her and as I pointed out farmers are trying out new crops. But another friend had this to say about tobacco. "Fields of death, they are."

True. My mother smoked a while when she was young and all those many years later, lung disease took her life. Smoking was something she did as a child, too. She smoked rabbit tobacco and grapevines. I'm sure it seemed daring and all grown-up-like. An old tale holds that smoking rabbit tobacco is good for the flu and colds. Hard to believe isn't it. Inhaling hot gases into tender lungs just seems wrong at every turn in the road. As for smoking grapevine, you'd look for a hollow vine and strip away the leaves. Dry it a while and you had a crude cigarette. Smoke away. But! Let me warn you daring types. Don't go smoking vines. Get hold of some poison sumac and you may end up in the hospital. Just don't smoke anything, but can we admit that a field of tobacco is a beautiful sight, though a deadly one and a vanishing one, like so much smoke dissipating.

You'll see fewer fields of tobacco in times to come. Its

day has come and gone. But if you still smoke? Well, the odds are against you.

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## Surplus is great news, but we can't afford a spending spree

By Richard Eckstrom  
S.C. Comptroller

First, the good news: South Carolina closed out the 2018 fiscal year, which ended June 30, with a \$177 million revenue surplus.

That's encouraging not just because of what it means for the state's finances, but because of what it says about the strength of the state's economy - which is experiencing broad growth with increases in employment, personal income and take-home pay. (Certainly, our recent governors and state commerce leaders deserve much credit for their job-recruitment efforts, which have created our very healthy economy and employment rate.)

Actually, the state's rev-

enue collections were more impressive than the surplus shows; they increased \$542 million over the previous year. However, increased spending authorized in advance by the state Legislature gobbled up \$365 million of that additional money.

While the prospect of having an extra \$177 million to spend is no doubt tantalizing to lawmakers, some restraint would serve the state well.

In closing the books for 2018 - part of my job as the state's accountant - I urged the Legislature to avoid using these one-time surplus funds on new programs or other recurring expenses, and to instead consider a couple of wiser options.

**SURPLUS ON 3A**

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## Ribbon

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"Sooner rather than later, we're going to try to put some first class voting machines in this first class building so the first class citizens of Darlington County can have a place they can be proud of," said Lucas.

The front room is a spacious, carpeted area with seating and flat screen televisions, which display live tabulations. Also, this area will be used for early and absentee voting, with machines and attendants ready to help citizens cast their ballots in advance of big elections.

Campbell says that in the presidential election of 2016, his office served 620 absentee voters on the day before the election, and the new larger office will be able to comfortably accommodate those who need or wish to take advantage of early voting.

The Darlington County Office of Elections and Registrations is located at 131 Cashua Street in Darlington, and the new building is right next door at 135 Cashua Street. For more information, call 843-398-4900.



Jay Lucas speaks during a ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Darlington County Elections building. Photo by Samantha Lyles

## Surplus

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One prudent move would be to sock away a little extra money in the state's reserve accounts. After all, we know that good times don't last forever. Just a decade ago, state government collected about \$1.3 billion in surplus revenue over a two-year period (2007 and 2008.) While the wise among us urged restraint, the temptation to splurge was too strong for the Legislature — which, sure enough, spent it all.

That spending spree came back to haunt us just a year later, when revenue shortfalls resulting from the Great Recession consumed our reserves and even triggered a series of deep budget cuts. It was a painful reminder of the obvious importance of saving for a rainy day —which we refused to do when we had such golden opportunities to save during our years of plenty.

But restraint at this time could avert a crisis in the lean times, which are sure to come.

Then there's the need to pay down funding deficits in the state retirees' pension plan, which is underfunded by a whopping \$24 billion. It's the most serious long-term financial problem facing our state, and there are no painless choices. The piper has to be paid, and every little bit we pay now will help reduce future pain.

Of course, there's another option worth considering: returning the money to its rightful owners, the taxpayers. Each dollar the tax man collects is the fruit of someone's hard work, and one way to improve people's lives is to let them keep more of their own money. But while that would be my personal preference, I know better than to hold my breath.

This much ought to be clear: A one-time windfall should never be used for new programs, which require ongoing funding and leave taxpayers on the hook for future years. That's not sound financial management. It's not sound budgeting. It's not fair to our children and grandchildren. And it's a foolish mistake we can't afford to repeat.

Richard Eckstrom is a CPA and the state Comptroller.

## Kids Closet

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"We don't want to hand somebody a bag with used clothes in it or even with new clothes that don't fit or they don't like them. When we started the Kid's Closet that was real important to us. We all had children and while we told our children that clothes didn't make the person, we all knew that in school you get picked on if you don't have the right clothes on or your clothes are dirty and torn. We don't want school aged children to feel ostracized or get picked on."

Volunteers with the Kid's Closet work with the Darlington County School District to identify need within the schools.

"Most of our referrals come from the school district," Hubbard said. "All of our social workers, nurses and guidance counselors have vouchers. If they notice a child that needs clothes, or the parent approaches them about that, they are given a voucher and they call us and set up an appointment. They give us their sizes so we can

make sure that we have their sizes in store; if we don't, we go buy things. We always keep stocks of things we know we're going to use like jeans. We hit up Old Navy and bought jeans in every size. Pajamas, socks and underwear, we keep those kinds of things all the time."

Located between Merle Norman and Carolina Bank in Darlington, Hubbard said that they function very similarly to a boutique.

"The kids try on the clothes and if they don't like them or they don't fit, they are welcome to try on whatever they want," Hubbard said. "They usually leave with four or five pair of pants, five or six shirts, new pajamas, new socks and new underwear. With winter coming up, we try to send a lightweight coat home with them or a hoodie and also a heavy coat. They can come twice a year, at the beginning of the school year for winter clothes and then again in the spring for spring and summer clothes. We do uniforms for the schools that require uniforms, like Brockington, Rosenwald and Spaulding

Middle School. That is a help to parents who aren't able to afford them."

Hubbard said that her organization focuses less on the parents and more on the children that they are serving.

"We look at it that we see a need in those children and that we are going to break the cycle of poverty," Hubbard said. "We are giving them a step up so that later they will remember that someone was kind to them and that someone showed them Jesus' love. That is just our way of doing that. We just hope that in the end, it does help them child. We can't help what the parents are doing; sometimes we get thank you and sometimes we don't. We don't let that deter us from our mission of making sure that our children are clothes and taken care of. There should not be one child in Darlington County who doesn't have the appropriate clothes for school and the appropriate school supplies."

Though initially under the umbrella of the Carolina Kids' Closet in Hartsville, Hubbard said, last year the Darlington location became its own non-profit.

## Small City, BIG IDEAS Forum to be held

On September 11, there will be a leadership forum from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Davidson Hall at Coker College.

Guest Speakers and topics will include:

- Marc A. Ross - Global Trends

Marc A. Ross specializes in global communications, thought leader management, and event production at the intersection of international politics, policy, and profits.

- Vince Graham - Human Scaled

Urbanism/Hartsville Development Corp.

Graham is a passionate advocate for advancing human-scaled urbanism, and has spoken at architectural and planning symposiums in Australia, Europe, and throughout the United States.

The purpose of this event is to educate Hartsville leadership about growth opportunities and to stimulate new ideas and approaches. Please join us for a conversation about future trends and how they may have a positive impact on the growth of Hartsville. Each speaker will give a 30-minute presentation on their topic followed by a brief question period.

## Podcast

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I love podcasts and I am really passionate about sports so this just seemed like a great way, a really good format, to tell the student-athletes' stories here at Coker in a more intimate way. You can really get their experiences from themselves."

Along with sharing stories from the athletes currently filling Coker's rosters, Sewell is delving into the college's yearbooks.

"One of the really neat aspects of the podcast is getting to talk to some of the former athletes who were here in the 80's and early 90's," Sewell said. "It has been interesting hearing them talk about what Hartsville and Coker were like then; it is so different. I just talked to a guy named Bird Brown who played soccer. He was saying that the campus was like 250 people when he was here. He was part of a team that was 20 kids so his team was 10 percent of the campus. It was a different ecosystem for the school; it was such a different world back then. Apparently the space where the DeLoach Center is was a

hospital. (Brown) said that if a player got heat sickness or something they would carry them across the street to the hospital; that is very different than now."

The ability to share those stories in the voices of the people who initially experienced them is exciting, Sewell said.

"On campus we often have guest speakers. There was an instructor from another school who was talking about this oral history of the town where the college is," Sewell said. "They had met with these people who had been in the town 50 and 60 years; they grew up there. She did video recordings of them telling the stories of this town. I was taken in by this; I've always been interested in oral history. I think it is just a really interesting way to learn about a time that you weren't a part of, to hear it directly from the people who were. I thought this podcast format could be especially good for doing that. For reaching back into Coker history and bringing some of those events to life today."

Find the podcast online at <https://www.buzzsprout.com/190822> or in the iTunes store.

## Warehouse

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Gainey says that in January of 2018, the city resumed efforts to secure court orders from current municipal judge Robert Stucks, which — after a couple of continuances — resulted in an April order for the owners to pay \$150 per day until the building is either brought up to code or demolished. Gainey says the owners have not paid the fines and have made no arrangements to repair or tear down the warehouse.

Efforts are now being made to serve court summons papers to Tyner and Gehrke and get them back into court to discuss the matter with the judge. Gainey says he is not optimistic that the owners will take the necessary action, and he hopes that Judge Stucks will help push the matter out of limbo

and toward a resolution.

"I would say that by now, it's about \$20,000 to \$25,000 that they owe the city (in fines), and I want the judge to give the city authorization to go ahead and tear the building down," says Gainey. "I've talked to the city manager (Howard Garland) to be sure that if the judge gives us that authorization, that the city would step forward with the project and tear it down, and he's told me that we would."

Gainey says the demolition would not be very expensive, but the safe removal of asbestos-containing materials (flooring, shingles, etc.) could cost the city \$50,000 to \$70,000.

For now, a court date of August 29th looms for the Tyner Warehouse issue, and city officials are hoping that the property owners and the judge can come to some kind of arrangement and finally bring this contentious matter to a close.



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PsALM 42:8

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**Michael Vincent Savage**

Vincent left this earthly voyage on Sunday April 22, 2018 while resting in his bed. His many friends look forward to being with him when we get to heaven.



Vincent was the son of the late Michael A. Savage and Margaret Coachys Savage. He was born on February 16, 1949 and graduated from St. John's High School in Darlington, SC. Vince then graduated from Newberry College in Newberry, SC. Vince decided to go to law school when he was in his 40s. He graduated with a law degree from Hamline University of St. Paul, MN.

Vincent is survived by his sister, Cynthia Savage Owens, her three daughters, and their children, Heather (Kevin), Blair, and Amanda of Florence, SC.

A celebration of Vincent's life was held on Saturday August 25th 2018 11 a.m. at Temple Free Will Baptist Church, 1660 North Governor Williams Hwy. Darlington, SC. Belk Funeral Home in Darlington helped the family.

Vincent had an opinion on every subject. He had traveled the world spending time in England, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and his beloved Nantucket, Massachusetts. He was a life long Democrat, loved unions and felt big business and Republicans were not for the little person. He talked a good story and was filled with information but he never was able to harness the talents that God had given him. He could be extremely kind and considerate, or opinionated and rejecting. He was a human like all of us and he was loved by many and disliked by others. The positives far outweighed the negatives to those who cared for him. He will be

missed.

**Mazalee "Madge" Lewellyn Brown**

Darlington, South Carolina  
Mazalee Brown "Madge" Lewellyn, 90, of Darlington died on Wednesday, August 22, 2018.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Kistler Hardee Funeral Home. Burial followed in Darlington Memory Gardens, directed by Kistler Hardee Funeral Home. The family received friends from 10 until 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 25, 2018 at Kistler Hardee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewellyn was born in Darlington County. She was the daughter of the late John A. and Irene Patrick Brown. Mrs. Lewellyn retired from Dixie Cup in Darlington and was a member of Temple Free Will Baptist Church and Wesley Memorial Methodist Church in Darlington. She was loved by many and will be missed dearly.

Surviving are her daughter, Faye Cooper of Florence; her sisters, Cora Taylor of Darlington and Doris Walters of Darlington; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Lewellyn was preceded in death by her husband, James Lewellyn; her brothers, Bill, Woodrow and J.D.; and her sisters, Georgia James, Margaret Rogers and Jennie Anderson.

Memorials may to Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, C/O Cora Taylor 313 Gilchrist Road, Darlington, SC 29532.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest book at [www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com](http://www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com)

**Barbara Suggs**

Darlington - Barbara Jean Howle Suggs, age 81, entered eternal rest Friday, August 24, 2018. Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Monday, August 27 at Darlington First Church of God, with burial following in

Grove Hill Cemetery. The family received friends from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Belk Funeral Home.

Born September 4, 1936, Barbara is the daughter of the late Robert Howle and Nina Barefoot Howle. She attended Darlington First Church of God. She was a loving and devoted mother and grandmother.

Surviving are her son, Toby (Debbie) Lee of Darlington; her daughters, Shelia (Wayne) Suggs of Darlington, Abby (Barney) McFalls of Hartsville; step-daughter, Teresa (Sony) Strickland; grandchildren, Toby Lee Jr., Tobin Lee, Amy (Dan) Zeznanski, Dedra (Ryan) Hickox, Casey (Aaron) Weaver, Trey Tyner, Bradley (Dani) Tyner, Ashley (Paul) Jacobs, Morgan Suggs, Lacy (Gary) Gause, John Kirven, Shelee Boykin, Daniel Boykin, and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth Suggs; a great-grandchild, Logan Gause; her brothers, Hollis Howle, Ellis Howle, Otis Howle, Carey Howle, Robert Howle; her sisters, Louise Anderson, Eunice Tucker and her husband Bobby Tucker.

A guestbook is available online at [belkfuneralhome.com](http://belkfuneralhome.com).

**Mildred Watford Weaver**

Florence--Mildred Watford Weaver, 99, of Florence died on Saturday, August 25, 2018.

Funeral services were held on Monday, August 27, 2018 at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of Kistler Hardee Funeral Home. Burial followed in Lake Swamp Baptist Church Cemetery in Timmonsville. The family received friends from 1 until 2 p.m. on Monday, August 27, 2018 at Kistler Hardee Funeral Home.

Mrs. Weaver was born in Darlington County. She was the daughter of the late Hyman Grady Watford and Eva Lucile Kea Watford. She was a member of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Florence and the Mollie Watford Sunday School Class. She also enjoyed spending time with her family.

Surviving are her daughter,

Karin Taschenberger and husband, Karl of Maryland; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Mrs. Weaver was preceded in death by her husband, Otto Weaver, Jr.; and by her brothers, James Wilton Watford, Frank Ray Watford, Sr. and Hazel Walter Watford.

Memorials may be made to McLeod Hospice, PO Box 10051, Florence, SC 29502.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest book at [www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com](http://www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com)

**Ruby Dale Selph**

Darlington- Ruby Dale Selph, 61, of Darlington died on Saturday, August 25, 2018.

Funeral services were held 3 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 2018 in the Chapel of Kistler Hardee Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Selph-Foust Family Cemetery on the farm. The family received friends from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday, August 27, 2018 at Kistler Hardee Funeral Home and other times at the home of David and Jeana Foust.

Ruby was born in Florence, South Carolina. She was the daughter of the late Curtis David Broach and Ruby Mae Jeffords. She loved spending time outside and riding horses. Ruby also enjoyed spending time with her family and loving grandchildren.

Surviving are her children, David Foust and wife, Jeana; Brad Foust; her step children, Chrissa Sansbury and husband, Steve; and Jason Selph and wife, Erin; her brother, Tony Broach and wife, Pat of Florence; her sister, Shirlee Pfister of Florida; and her grandchildren, Matthew Croshaw; Travis Sansbury; Cheyanne Foust; Dakota Foust; Ava Grace Selph; and Jackson Selph; and special cousin, Maryanne Rogers and husband, Donald.

Ruby was preceded in death by her parents listed above; her husband, Travis Selph; and her sister, Gail Turner.

Family and friends are invited to sign the online guest book at [www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com](http://www.kistlerhardeefuneralhome.com)

Florence. Worship Time: 11 a.m. (4th Sunday 8:30 a.m.)  
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**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](http://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. Need a ride to church? Call 843-393-7872.

**Church News**

Please send your church news and photos to: [editor@newsandpress.net](mailto:editor@newsandpress.net)

**153rd Church Anniversary**

John Wesley United Methodist Church will celebrate their 153rd church anniversary September 2 at 11 a.m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Deborah. The church is located at 310 Davis St. in Lamar. Come out and enjoy the morning service.

**Senior Choir Anniversary**

The Palmetto Baptist Church Senior Choir will celebrate their 46th Anniversary on Sunday, September 2 at 5 p.m. Choirs of the area will be on the program. You are invited to attend. The church is located at 1104 Piano Road in Florence.

**Golf Tournament**

Central Baptist Church will host a Golf Tournament September 8 at the Darlington County Club. The event starts at 8 a.m. and is \$35/per place (includes lunch). For more information contact Central Baptist Church at 843-393-8581 or 843-616-4824. Deadline for entry is Sept. 2.

**Concert**

Love Life Ministries, 213 Cross Street, 52 Bypass in Darlington, will host a concert Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. The performers will be the Singing Couriers from Bennettsville. Everyone is welcome; bring a friend or family. For more information, call 843-393-6366.

**WOMEN'S DAY SERVICE**

Center Baptist Church will hold its Annual Women's Day Service on September 9 at 10 a.m. The speaker is Minister Melissa Fulmore. You are invited. The church is located at 4320 Sally Hill Road, Timmonsville. For more information, call 843-393-0421

**Darlington COGOP Homecoming**

Darlington Church of God of Prophecy will hold their Homecoming September 30 at 10 a.m. with Bishop Fred Fisher as guest speaker. The church is located at 920 West Smith Avenue, Darlington.

**Prayer Service**

New Life In Christ Church of Darlington, 119 Chestnut St., Darlington, will hold a Noon Day Prayer Service every Friday. Please come out and join us. The Pastor is the Rev Emory P. Boyd Sr.

**Prayer Service**

St. James will hold a Noon Day Prayer Service every Wednesday. Please join us. The church is located at 312 Pearl St. For more information, call 843-393-1407.

**The Upper Room Holy Ghost Mission**

Sunday morning worship is at 11 a.m. Bible study Thursday night is at 7 p.m. at 109 Main St. in Darlington Come worship under the leadership of Pastor Warren D. Spearman. Call 843-250-0418 for prayer.

**Bible Study**

Bible study at Mt.Zion Tabernacle Believers Church 426 W. Broad St. Darlington, on Tuesday nights at 6:00 p.m. Bible study led by Rev.Larry Scipio. Contact Deacon Z.Frierson at 843-992-3158 or church 843-992-8125. Come join us.

**Covenant Baptist Church Prayer Line**

Anyone who needs prayer for healing and deliverance is welcome to call the Covenant Baptist Church Prayer Line at 843-393-8555. The prayer line is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Living on Purpose  
**Following God's plans instead of our own**

By Dr. William Holland

The more we venture out of our comfort zone and look around in this great big world, the more we will run into people that are hurting. Yes, many of us are blessed and some of us have led sheltered lives, but if we desire to become more sensitive to those around us we will notice there are individuals that have not had it so easy. There are so many places to serve and so much desperate need that sometimes it seems overwhelming. As a community chaplain, I am surrounded by disturbing situations and, within my personal writing and music ministry, I am constantly being approached by those in this country and around the world who are crying out for financial assistance. Like you, I have concern and want to help everyone, but there is only so much we can do. It's our responsibility to pray for everyone, but also critical that we listen to God's response and react according to His directions. When we turn away from considering the burden of human suffering, this coldness turns our prayers into a private bless me confession and reduces the big picture of the world's needs into a tiny peep-hole that is easier to ignore. I realize it's more comfortable to live in denial, and only focus on our desires, but is this truly following Christ? We read about selfless individuals like Mother Teresa that abandoned her life so that she could help others, and we recognize she not only had a compassionate heart but was actually willing to sacrifice her plans in obedience to God's voice.

With God's perspective, it's not how many good deeds, how much money we give, or how much a person accomplishes, but it's all about us knowing what He is saying and then being obedient to His instructions. In Mark 12:43-44, we read the account of the poor widow that contributed two cents into the church offering while some of the wealthy members were donating large amounts of money. Jesus was watching and made a very interesting comment, "And He called unto Him His disciples, and saith unto them, Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury: for all they did cast in of their abundance; but she of her want did cast in ALL that she had, even all her living."

The old saying, "things

are not always as they seem" comes around on a regular basis and when we are sensitive to recognize what is happening, we can begin to understand the deeper meanings of life. The widow realized that her two cents were not a significant amount but instead of being discouraged or embarrassed she stepped forward in faith because she heard God's voice and was expressing her love and worship to Him as an act of obedience. This is an example of why we are encouraged to develop our spiritual awareness so that we can be equipped to comprehend God's divine reality. In Isaiah 55:8-9, the Lord is gracious to explain, "For my thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord. For as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts than your thoughts."

When it comes to our ideas about giving, it's important to realize that God is not always impressed with what we think. Our old nature has a strong and stubborn desire to be in total control and this even includes our labors and contributions associated with His work. We must guard against the temptation to decide what we should do without first consulting the one for whom we are doing it. To Him, it's simply about us listening for Him speak and being willing to do what He says. In this lifestyle, we can appreciate His grace and wisdom and know that He will receive all the glory. We can also be assured that if God is leading us there is no such thing as a prayer that is not important or a compassionate gesture that is insignificant. Learning and accepting that God desires to be in control of everything in our life is a difficult lesson. His way is for us to surrender our ideas, opinions, and justifications so that we can humbly submit to His perfect instructions and walk in His Spirit.

Dr. Holland lives in Central Kentucky where he is a Christian minister, chaplain, and author of the book, "A Lifestyle of Worship." Read more articles and stories about the Christian life at [billyhollandministries.com](http://billyhollandministries.com).

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## PETS OF THE WEEK



Quiet and reserved, sweet Polly loves nothing better than to be held and loved on. Sporting a snazzy brown tabby jacket, Polly has golden, imploring eyes and large mitts for paws just begging you to reach out and touch them. Just a year old, Polly is a gentle natured lady looking for her second chance. Perhaps that second chance will be with you! female; tabby; 1 yr old



Jewel is a very sweet, go with the flow kind of lady. A calm gal who requires a minimum to moderate level of activity, she is very polite with other people and dogs and walks well on a leash. She didn't express much interest in the toys when we tried to play with her, but she very much enjoyed being around people. Jewel is a happy, affectionate lady who can't wait to pack her bags and head on home. 1-2 yrs old; bully mix; 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](http://www.darlingtonhumane.org) and click on the link **Lost/ Found Pets**. You will be directed to the [www.thelostpets.com](http://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 homemade 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 Creeks Art 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 pm. 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

Summer Reading Program, Darlington Library, Tuesdays at 10 a.m.  
Family Movie - Thurs. at 4pm  
Accelerated Reader Testing, Available ALL Summer  
Potluck Club [What the Fork?], Monthly Event, 4th Wednesday at 5:30 pm, bring one dish and feast on many...theme changes monthly, call 843-398-4940 for more information.

#### Crochet & Knit Clubs

Lamar: each Monday at

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

#### 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.

### August 2018

#### Car Hauler Parade and Festival

The 14th annual Darlington Car Hauler Parade and Festival will be held August 30 at the Florence Center (formerly the Florence Civic Center). The event will start at 4 p.m. and finish when the NASCAR transport trucks begin their slow trek to Darlington at 7 p.m.

#### Bringing Downtown Alive Concert

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

#### Bojangles' Southern

### Sept. 2018

#### 500

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#### GriefShare Small Group

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. This 13-week small group class begins September 5. The classes will be held at First Church of God, 620 North Main Street, Darlington. For more information, contact the Church Office at 843-393-7942

#### 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. Those wishing to make a presentation should contact the Clerk to Council at 843-398-4100 or jbishop@dar-cosc.com.

#### 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.

#### Lamar Town Council

Lamar Town Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 11 at town hall.

#### Hartsville City Council Meeting

City Council holds their regular council meeting Sept. 11 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 Sept. 11. All monthly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall of Society Hill 280 South Main Street.

#### Planning Commission

Meeting, 9 a.m. September 18, at the Darlington Library, 204 N. Main St. For information, call 843-398-4000x103 or email darlingtonplanner@gmail.com.

#### DCEDP Board Meeting

The Darlington County Economic Development Partnership Board of Directors will meet Sept. 19 at the SiMT building, Executive Board Room, Suite 271 at 8 a.m.

#### Beautification Board

The Board will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, September 19 at City Hall, 400 Pearl St., Darlington. For information, call 843-398-4000x103 or email darlingtonplanner@gmail.com.

#### Darlington County Airport Commission

Sept. 20, 8 a.m. at 313 G. Graham Seagars Parkway, Darlington. Call 843-393-9928 for more information.

#### Rosenwald Festival

The Rosenwald Alumni and Elementary/Middle School will host a festival Sept 22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will be held on the field of St. David's on Main Street in Society Hill. There will be band performances, signing groups, food and games. The event is free and everyone is welcome.

### Oct. 2018

#### Darlington County Council Meeting

The Darlington County

Council meets on Oct. 1 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. Those wishing to make a presentation should contact the Clerk to Council at 843-398-4100 or jbishop@dar-cosc.com.

#### Darlington City Council Meeting

The Darlington City Council will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 2 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. Oct. 8 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. Oct. 8 at town hall.

#### Hartsville City Council Meeting

City Council holds their regular council meeting Oct. 9 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 Oct. 9. All monthly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Town Hall of Society Hill 280 South Main Street.

#### Sweet Potato Festival

The Pilot Club of Darlington will hold the S.C. Sweet Potato Festival from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Public Square in downtown Darlington. Free admission.

#### Darlington County Parks, Recreation and Tourism Commission

The Darlington County Parks, Recreation and Tourism Commission will meet October 15, 6 p.m., at 300 Sanders Street in Darlington.

#### Beautification Board

The Board will meet at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 17 at City Hall, 400 Pearl St., Darlington. For information, call 843-398-4000x103 or email darlingtonplanner@gmail.com.

#### Darlington County Airport Commission

Oct. 18, 8 a.m. at 313 G. Graham Seagars Parkway, Darlington. Call 843-393-9928 for more information.

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## West Florence runs wild against Darlington

By Drake Horton  
Contributing Writer

Florence – This past Friday's game against the West Florence Knights was nothing short of a complete disaster for the Darlington Falcons.

Playing on the road at Memorial Stadium in Florence, the Falcons fell to 0-2 on the year, losing to West Florence by the lopsided score of 52-21.

In a game with built up anticipation, it did not take Darlington long to find itself in a hole, going down 28-0 by the end of the first quarter.

Behind the running of quarterback Cooper Wallace and running back Ailym Ford, West Florence set the tempo on the first drive in the first quarter, with Ford running in from 17 yards on out on just the third play from scrimmage to put the Knights up a quick 7-0.

After a Darlington punt on its first offensive possession of the game, the Knights went right back to work, marching right down the field, with Wallace finishing out the drive with a five-yard rushing touchdown to put West Florence up 14-0.

Unfortunately for Darlington, this was just the beginning.

Following Wallace's touchdown that put the Knights up by 14, Darlington fumbled on the first play of its next drive when an errant snap bounced off of Malike Cooper, who was moving in motion.

Starting on the Falcons 15-yard line, Ford scored from 15 yards out on the first play of the drive, increasing West Florence's lead to 21.

Down and dejected, the first quarter just kept getting worse for Darlington.

Down by three touchdowns and coming off a turnover on their previous offensive possession, the Falcons offense really needed to get something going. Instead, Cooper fumbled on a first down gaining reception just 43 seconds later setting up the Knights on Darlington's 32-yard line.

"When you play a good football team you can't turn the football over," Darlington head coach John Jones said. "We had five turnovers

tonight, three in the first half."

On the ensuing drive West Florence finally attempted its first pass of the game and it was dialed up at just the right time as Wallace connected with Sharrod Simmon for a 15-yard touchdown reception.

Down 28-0 things looked bleak for Darlington, but it was at this moment the Falcons seemed to really find life.

With the second quarter just starting, the Falcons were sitting on the Knights' 36-yard line facing a fourth and five, when Silas Barr hit Cooper in stride for a touchdown to finally get the goose egg off the scoreboard for Darlington.

Following the touchdown West Florence finally faced a little adversity of its own, turning the ball over on the first play of the drive.

Taking over on West Florence's 36-yard line, the Falcons had a chance to cut what was once a four touchdown deficit to just two, but two dropped touchdown receptions and an interception by Wallace, who also plays defensive back ended the threat.

"That was huge, you make it 28-14 and our guys fought back from that deficit last week and you can plug that and keep that in the back of their mind and they understand those types of things and those situations," Jones said, referring to last week's game and the importance of what that touchdown would have meant.

West Florence ran its lead back to four touchdowns following the interception when Ford found a hole on the right side, scoring from 80 yards out.

Down by 28 again, Darlington switched out Barr for Brian Robinson at quarterback and the results were more than good; they were great. On the next two offensive drives, Robinson connected with Jordan English for a 45-yard touchdown on a screen and another 45-yard touchdown to Cooper on a deep route down the sideline.

The problem, however, was



the Falcons' defense. While the offense was scoring the defense was continuously giving up points as Wallace busted off a 58-yard touchdown run and Michael Hayes connected on a 40-yard field goal as time expired before the half.

West Florence actually had two chances to score a touchdown instead of kicking the field goal, but a holding penalty and a dropped touchdown catch forced the Knights to settle for the field goal.

Up 45-21 at the half, West Florence added one more score, a 24-yard touchdown run by Ford on the Knights first offensive possession of the second half to cap off all the scoring for the rest of the game for both teams.

Darlington now has to refocus and regroup as it gets ready to take on the Lamar Silver Foxes at home this Friday. The Falcons are looking to earn their first win of the year while Silver Foxes look to improve to 3-0 on the year.



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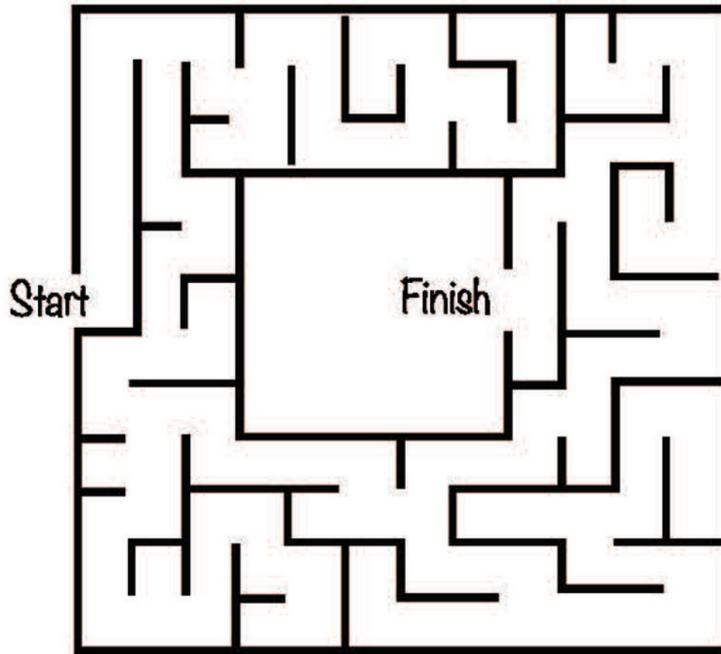
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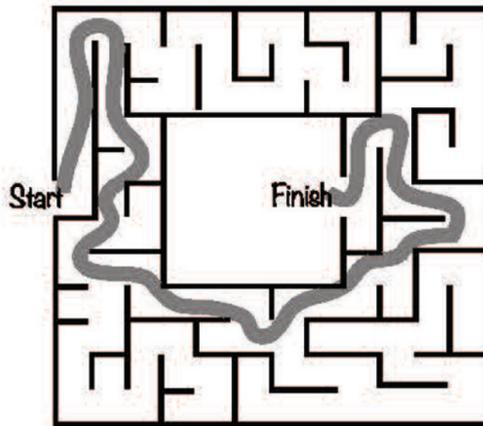
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ANSWER: THERMOMETER

**Coker Esports Finishes 4-0 in Opens Division, Garners 12th Place in Tespa Lucioball Tournament**

The Coker College Esports team opened up preseason tournament play with a perfect 4-0 record in the Overwatch Opens Division. The Cobras also competed in the Tespa Lucioball Tournament, finishing with a 4-1 record in group play and advancing to playoff competition. The Navy and Gold recorded a 1-2 record in the playoffs, good for a 12th place finish.

Although there were a few matches that didn't get played, the Coker Cobras Overwatch team had a successful opening weekend. In the Opens Division, two opponents forfeited, awarding the Cobras with their first two victories.



Three members of Coker's Overwatch squad competed in the Tespa Lucioball Tournament and placed 12th, defeating teams from the University of Georgia and Yavapia College. The team consisted of goalie Andrew "Shammy" Schick, midfielder

Jonathan "Veliicelis" Gill, and Dalton "Smite" King. The team earned \$20 per player in Battle.net currency. In the playoffs, the Navy and Gold dropped a tight contest to Texas A&M for the 12th place finish.

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(left to right) Jaby Belk, Sidney Belk, Eddy Brown, Sydney Belk, Tiffany Belk, Curry Belk, Will Peavy, Hamer Parnell. Photo by Samantha Lyles

## Belk Funeral Home pays tribute to beloved retiree

By Samantha Lyles  
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Belk Funeral Home of Darlington has always been a family business, but the Belk clan recently had to bid farewell to a longtime employee who is just as beloved and valued as any blood relative.

Robert Eddy Brown, affectionately known as “E” to the younger Belk kids, has retired after more than 50 years with the business. Known in the community for his winning smile, gentle manner, mechanical know-how, and tireless work ethic, Brown’s daily presence will be greatly missed by colleagues and friends.

“He’s really part of our family more than he is an employee,” says Sidney Belk. “He is compassionate, calm, and very unselfish. Everything with Eddy is about helping peo-

ple... and he’ll do anything you ask him, except painting.”

“You can keep that paintbrush,” Brown agrees, laughing.

At age 16, when Brown first came to work at Belk, he would walk the seven miles into town from his home in the country because he didn’t yet have his driver’s license.

“When I left that farm and got here, I thought I was uptown,” says Brown. “I’ve felt like a member of the family. After Sidney’s daddy (Belk Funeral Home founder Marion Belk) took me under his wing, he was a father for me, because I didn’t have a father. I just took everything here as part of mine – the people, the work, everything.”

Over time, Brown was entrusted with all of Belk’s cemetery work, vehicle maintenance, landscaping of the

business grounds, and many various and sundry tasks, as is the lot of someone who can figure out how to do nearly anything. Brown is also renowned for his steel-trap memory, which includes so much information about local families that he could accurately predict which church and graveyard they would use even before formal arrangements were made.

“Down through the years, it just came naturally because I had to remember all the things that needed to be done,” says Brown. “I’d hear a name and almost could say the spot where they would be buried.”

While his professional skills made many aspects of the business run smoothly, Brown also helped the family run a little smoother, too. He has been a loyal friend to

Sidney, and a father figure to Sidney’s two sons, Curry and Jaby.

“Eddy has a loving and calm spirit about him, and that played a big part for Jaby and me when we were coming up,” says Curry. “He would see us upset about something and say, ‘Oh, there’s no need to get upset about that.’ Jaby and I are pretty calm, and I think a lot of that comes from life lessons that we picked up from Eddy.”

“The ice cream cones would calm them,” Brown jokes.

That reliable steadiness proved especially helpful after the sudden death of Marion Belk in 1973, when Sidney was still in college. At that point, Brown had worked with the Belk family for about ten years, and he shared their sadness at the loss of the family

patriarch, but he also expressed confidence that Sidney could keep the business going and honor his father’s legacy.

“After the death of my father, we struggled here in the funeral business. It was a difficult time, but Eddy was a great encourager to me. I would get down and he would tell me to just keep on, that it would be okay,” recalls Sidney.

“He’s taught us all to push on and persist,” adds Jaby. “He’s just got that drive.”

Though he’s been training Jaby to take over most of his previous professional duties, Brown’s mechanical adeptness with everything from engines to bike chains is already being missed by the family.

“Every once in a while, I’ll try to fix something and when

it doesn’t work out, my grandchildren just say ‘Call E.’” Sidney says with a laugh.

“E is the only one who can fix my bicycle,” adds Curry and Tiffany Belk’s daughter Sydney, who practically tackles Brown with a hug the instant he walks through the door.

In his golden years, Brown – now 72 – says he plans to continue on as a custodian at Darlington Presbyterian Church and devote more time to his favorite hobby: restoring classic cars, like his 1966 Thunderbird and 1964 Ford Galaxy.

And whenever Brown might feel the need to spend time with people who love and value him, he only has to stop by Belk Funeral Home, where he will always be greeted like a member of the family.

## Carter details dynamic program growth, more new initiatives at FMU kickoff event

Francis Marion University President Dr. Fred Carter highlighted the dramatic growth of University’s academic programs, and its increasing impact on the region, at the FMU’s faculty breakfast last week.

The annual event serves as the kickoff for the academic year. FMU’s 2018-19 academic year begins on Tuesday with the first day of full classes. More than 800 new students are expected on campus, part of a student body of almost 4,000.

In his remarks, Carter also called attention to the “First Generation Fund” initiative, which will be launched later this fall. As its name implies, the First Generation Fund is designed to raise funds and provide additional resources for students who are the first in their immediate family to attend college. More than 40 percent of the incoming freshman last year at FMU were first generation.

Carter said coming to the aid of first generation students was the “most effective investment” the community and region

could make. And while FMU’s faculty regular contributes to the University’s philanthropic needs, Carter issued a special invitation for them to participate in the First Generation initiative.

“I’ve no doubt that everyone in this room uniquely appreciates the criticality of this effort,” Carter said. “I am asking you to help on this one, and we’ll ask few thousand other folks too. And 17 trustees and seven vice presidents. And every alumni that we can track down. I’ll be back in touch soon.”

Carter briefed the faculty on the University budget, on legislative matters pertaining to higher education, and on the enhancement of special student events on campus. He also hinted at a major new donation that could be coming the University’s way in the near future.

And he offered an overview of the dynamic landscape of growth and advancement across FMU’s bustling campus. FMU will start six new programs this academic year and four the

year after that.

The University’s first class of Speech Language Pathology students is enrolled this fall and new programs are being launched in Healthcare Informatics and History Secondary Education (teaching). In the spring, FMU will start business programs in Sports Management and Sports Marketing and a new Master of Education in Teaching and Learning.

Additional programs in the pipeline include Advanced Nursing Practice degrees in psychiatric care and gerontology, and a new Mechanical Engineering program. It will be FMU’s second engineering program, following on the heels of its highly successful Industrial Engineering program which began in 2014.

All those programs could be in place as soon as 2020, and more academic enhancements are coming, Carter said. He’s proposing the addition of a cultural anthropologist to the faculty within the next year, and



used the breakfast to initiate a discussion on a proposed new multi-disciplinary graduate degree in environmental sciences.

“Drop by and let’s discuss it,” Carter said.

Carter said that while the

fast-paced growth is exciting, he cautioned that it must be handled wisely while keeping with the University’s long-standing mission in view.

“This small college that became a comprehensive university is becoming much more

comprehensive,” said Carter. “But our growth needs to be symmetrical, and it needs to be sensible — replete with programs that continue to rely upon the liberal arts foundation that is so much a part of the past and present of this institution.”

## County Council recognizes long-time service



Darlington County Council chairman Bobby Hudson (right) with retiree Katherine Walker, who served 24 years with the Detention Center



Darlington County Council chairman Bobby Hudson (right) with Louigene Hodges, who retired after 34 years of service with the Auditor's Office and the Clerk of Court's Office



Darlington County Council chairman Bobby Hudson (right) with retiree Teresa Hickok, who served 22 years with E-911 Central Communications. Photos by Samantha Lyles

### Backyard Stargazer

By Francis Parnell

It's September and the Autumnal Equinox is almost here. The term equinox is Latin for equi (equal) and nox (night).

After sunset on the 1st, Venus and "Spica", the brightest star in VIRGO, form a neat pair about 1-degree apart in the west-southwest. Use binoculars. The duo leads an arc of planets that stretches from Jupiter, to Saturn, and then to Mars.

On the 7th, Neptune is at opposition, 2.7-billion miles (4 light-hours) away. In

astronomy, the term "opposition" simply means the Earth has gone around the Sun and caught up with an outer planet. Neptune's orbital period is 164.8 years, so we catch it every 367.5 days! If you have a telescope and star charts showing Neptune's position, or a computerized telescope, try tracking down the 8th planet. You'll see a very small blue disk.

The waxing crescent Moon is 9-degrees upper right of Venus at dusk on the 12th.

At dusk on the 13th, the crescent Moon, Jupiter, and "Zubeneigenubi", the Alpha star in LIBRA, form an almost perfect equilateral triangle with sides 4-degrees long.

Nice binocular view.

On the 15th, look southwest to see the Moon 8-degrees above bright red "Antares", the heart of SCORPIUS, with Jupiter to the west and Saturn to the east.

Find the 1st-quarter Moon 8-degrees to the right of the ringed planet Saturn on the 16th; on the 17th the Moon is 4-degrees to Saturn's left.

On the 19th, spot blazing red Mars 4-degrees below the gibbous Moon.

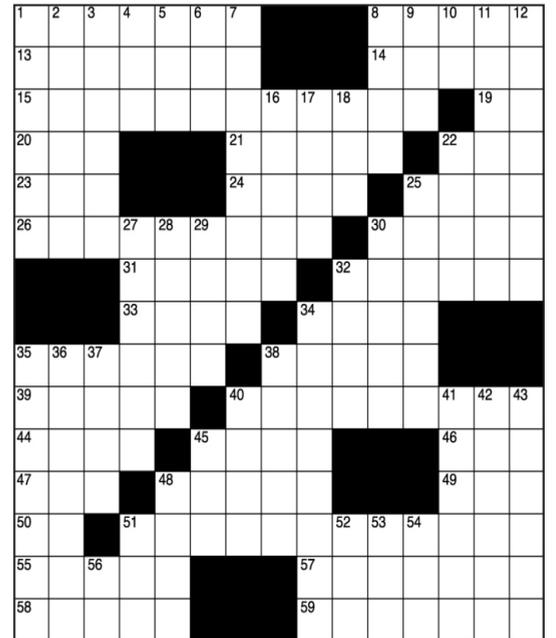
Earth is at the Equinox with the Sun directly over the equator at 9:54 p.m. on the 22nd.

**FAST FACT:** At the center of the Sun, where nuclear fusion converts 600,000,000

tons of Hydrogen into Helium every second, the temperature is 27,000,000 degrees.

*Let's reduce light pollution and "Keep looking up!" Francis Parnell of Darlington has been an amateur astronomer for nearly 50 years. He was on the staff and helped out at the Francis Marion University Observatory from 1982 until 2006 by showing visitors "what's out there." With the help of a friend, Mr. Ernest Lowry, he built his own telescope in 1986. And, because of light pollution, for the last 31 years he has been advocating for the advantages of using fully-shielded lighting at night.*

### CROSSWORD



#### ACROSS

1. One-time money in Spain
8. "Got \_\_\_ of one"
13. Set a framework for
14. Cover with drops of water
15. One who does something for a living
19. Germanium
20. An enclosure for confining livestock
21. Locks a door
22. Buddy
23. Supplement with difficulty
24. Not moving
25. Islamic unit of weight
26. Warmers
30. Hindu queen
31. Border river near Bosnia and Herzegovina
32. Analyzed
33. Caps
34. Pastime
35. Contrary belief
38. Walking devices
39. Accustom to something unpleasant
40. Singing methods
44. Shouts of

#### DOWN

1. Blues Traveler frontman
2. Found it!
3. Killed
4. A helper to Santa
5. Male fashion accessory
6. Autonomic nervous system
7. US Attorney General
8. Greek sophist
9. The world of the dead (Norse myth.)
10. Excessive and dangerous dose
11. One who

12. Brooded
16. Hindu warrior king
17. Used to anoint
18. One point east (clockwise) of due north
22. Connecting part of the brain stem
25. Most uncommon
27. Do-nothings
28. Emerge
29. Neat
30. Herb of tropical Asia
32. Reviews poorly
34. Waterproof overshoes
35. Fireplace floors
36. Surround
37. Regretted
38. One who whips
40. Ticket price
41. Calming
42. Citrus fruit
43. Drooped
45. An explorer's necessity
48. Speak profanely
51. Pouch
52. A type of date (abbr.)
53. Away from
54. Large beer
56. Once more

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## Scott Praises the Queen of Soul, Aretha Franklin, following passage of Senate resolution

WASHINGTON—Today, U.S. Senator Tim Scott released the following statement after the U.S. Senate passed a bipartisan resolution honoring the great singer, Aretha Franklin:

"Aretha Franklin was a visionary. Her music inspired change, stirred hearts and minds, and influenced generations to come," said Senator Scott. "We lost the Queen of Soul, but Heaven gained the voice of an angel. May God bless her legacy, and as we say a little prayer for her family and friends, may we be reminded that this legend earned the respect of millions."

The full list of bipartisan cosponsors includes Senator Lamar Alexander (R-TN), Senator Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Senator Michael Bennet (D-CO), Senator Cory Booker (D-NJ), Senator Sherrod Brown (D-OH), Senator Tom Carper (D-DE), Senator Chris Coons (D-DE), Senator Bob Corker (R-TN), Senator Catherine Cortez-Masto (D-NV), Senator Joe Donnelly (D-IN), Senator Dick Durbin (D-IL), Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-NY), Senator Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Senator Kamala Harris (D-CA), Senator Maggie Hassan (D-NH), Senator Heidi Heitkamp (D-ND), Senator Mazie Hirono (D-HI), Senator Doug Jones (D-AL), Senator Tim Kaine (D-VA), Senator Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Senator Edward Markey (D-MA), Senator Robert Menendez (D-NJ), Senator Jeff Merkley (D-OR), Senator Patty Murray (D-WA), Senator Bill Nelson (D-FL), Senator Jack Reed (D-RI), Senator Bernie Sanders (I-VT), Senator Tim Scott (R-SC), Senator Tina Smith (D-MN), Senator Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), Senator Chris Van Hollen (D-MD) and Senator Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI).

Text of the resolution reads as follows:

Honoring the life and legacy of Aretha Franklin and the contributions of Aretha Franklin to music, civil rights, and the city of Detroit.

Whereas Aretha Franklin was born on March 25, 1942, in Memphis, Tennessee;

Whereas Aretha Franklin moved to Detroit, Michigan, in 1946, at the age of 4;

Whereas Aretha Franklin began a career singing gospel

at the New Bethel Baptist Church in Detroit, Michigan;

Whereas Aretha Franklin traveled with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., across the country as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., preached nonviolence in the movement for civil rights;

Whereas Aretha Franklin was an active supporter of the civil rights movement and her song "Respect" became an anthem for the civil rights movement and the women's movement;

Whereas Aretha Franklin is most known for her powerful songs such as "Respect", "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman", "Spanish Harlem", and "Think";

Whereas Aretha Franklin was known as the "Queen of Soul" and on January 3, 1987, became the first woman inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame;

Whereas Aretha Franklin has won 18 Grammy Awards and sold over 75,000,000 records worldwide;

Whereas Aretha Franklin was inducted into the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame in 2001, the United Kingdom's Music Hall of Fame in 2005, and the Gospel Music Association's Gospel Music Hall of Fame in 2012;

Whereas in June 2017 the city of Detroit honored Aretha Franklin with a key to the city and renamed a segment of Madison Avenue in downtown Detroit "Aretha Franklin Way";

Whereas Aretha Franklin was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom on November 9, 2005;

Whereas Aretha Franklin received honorary degrees for her contributions to the arts from Harvard University, Princeton University, Yale University, Brown University, Berkeley College of Music, the New England Conservatory of Music, University of Michigan, Wayne State University, and Bethune-Cookman College;

Whereas Aretha Franklin inspired a generation of artists and enthralled the world with powerful music; and

Whereas Aretha Franklin passed away on August 16, 2018, at the age of 76 at her home in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Senate celebrates the life and legacy of Aretha Franklin and the iconic contributions of Aretha Franklin to music, arts, and civil rights.

## Darlington First Church of God to offer GriefShare beginning September 5

First Church of God is excited to host this new small group opportunity for those who are struggling with the death of a spouse, child, family member or friend. This 13-week study will begin on Wednesday, September 5th and will be held weekly on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. The meetings will take place at the church located at 620 North Main Street, Darlington, SC.

GriefShare is a globally recognized ministry of Church Initiative. The program is nondenominational and features biblical concepts for healing from your grief. In the 13-week study, participants will view an encouraging, information-packed video seminar featuring leading grief recovery experts. This will be followed by small

group discussion about the weekly video content along with journaling and personal study exercises that reinforce the weekly session topics. The class will be facilitated by Aimee Knight who is a Licensed Professional Counselor (MS, LPC). There is no charge to attend this class but a workbook can be purchased for \$15.

For more information about GriefShare, you can visit their website at [www.griefshare.org](http://www.griefshare.org). For more information about this class or to sign up to participate, please contact our church office at 843-393-7942 or visit us at [www.fcgdarlington.net](http://www.fcgdarlington.net).

## Herbs and some meds don't mix

Herbal remedies may be used to treat symptoms of many conditions and can often be a viable tool in an overall health plan. But there is a dearth of research evaluating the use of herbal medicines, particularly in clinical trial. However, The Mayo Clinic says about one-half of adults in the United States reports having used at least one dietary supplement in the previous month, though research indicates that only about 34 percent of people who take herbal supplements tell their doctors about it, even those who are taking a prescription medication.

Just because a substance is naturally derived does not make it entirely safe to use in all instances. In fact, many herbs can interact poorly with other drugs.

According to the article "Use of Herbal Medicines and Implications for Conventional Drug Therapy Medical Sciences," published in 2013 by researchers at the University of Texas and Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, although many benefits can be derived from the use of herbs, potential areas of concern include possible product contamination and/or adulter-

ations, potential toxicity and high potential of known and unknown drug/herb interactions. Herbal medicines are not standardized and monitored like prescription and over-the-counter medication, so safe use cannot be guaranteed.

The information provided here should not replace the advice of a qualified physician. However, these are some known medication-herb interactions that can occur.

**Heart health**  
Several popular supplements, including Coenzyme Q-10, St. John's Wort and Danshen, can interact with common heart medications. It is important to read how these herbs can interact with Warfarin, calcium channel blockers, anticoagulants, and digoxin, among others. Interactions can include everything from reductions in drug efficacy to increased risk of bleeding to irregular heartbeat, states the Mayo Clinic.

**Women's health**  
Women who are going through menopause and have experienced hot flashes, painful menstruation and other vaginal conditions may take black cohosh. But there is concern that black cohosh may enhance

liver toxicity when taken with certain medications, such as atorvastatin, acetaminophen and alcohol, according to Drugs.com.

Colds and respiratory health

Historically, goldenseal has been used for various health conditions of the skin, ulcers and respiratory infections. Goldenseal is a potent inhibitor of liver enzymes. A 2012 review from the National Institutes of Health found that goldenseal has a high herb-drug interaction risk.

**Mental well-being**

Herbal remedies may help people treat anxiety, insomnia and depression. Kava and St. John's Wort are two herbs used for these conditions. There is some evidence that use of kava while taking CNS depressants, such as benzodiazepines and sedation drugs, can increase

risk of drowsiness and motor reflex depression, says NIH. St. John's Wort has many documented significant interactions with oral contraceptives, coumadin, immunosuppressant drugs, and benzodiazepines,



among others. Taking St. John's Wort in conjunction with other antidepressants can lead to serotonin-related side effects.

Although herbs can be used successfully, caution is needed when combining them with other medications. They should be treated just as any drug and discussed with a medical professional or pharmacist prior to use.

## Rosenwald Reunion set for September 21-23

For the first time in the 39-year history of the biennial Rosenwald School Reunion, the event will be held in September this year; previously, it was held the first weekend in November.

This reunion welcomes any former elementary/middle or high school student, faculty, staff or friend of Rosenwald. It includes a Friday Tailgate on Lake Darpo in Society Hill starting at 4 p.m. To get more information on setting up a booth, contact Mary Benjamin at 843-617-9839; Jenelle Davis at 843-307-6670; or Eddie and Lillie Gattison 843-393-6225.

Also new this year is the first Rosenwald Festival that will be

held Saturday, September

22 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on St. David's Field, Main Street, Society Hill. The festival will feature band performances; an entertainment stage with local dance and singing groups; food vendors; a showcase of Rosenwald Elementary Middle School talent; games and activities for children; and much more.

To reserve a booth at the festival contact any member of the planning committee: Connell Delaine, Carolyn Oliver, Denise Douglas, Kaynnera Capers, Crystal Jackson, Rosenwald Elementary Middle School Principal Kimberly Mason. The

event is open to the public with no admission fee.

The Reunion banquet will be held Saturday evening, September 22nd at 7:30 p.m. at the Florence Civic Center. The first Rosenwald Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented. Additionally, four new members will be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame; and the classes of 1967 and 1968 will be inducted into the Order of The Golden Eagle. The semi-formal event will be replete with live music and entertainment.

The Reunion continues Sunday morning with a Worship and Remembrance

Service to be held in the Robert C. Gerald Auditorium on the

Campus of the Rosenwald Elementary Middle School in Society Hill. The service includes a memorial candle lighting service and a featured guest speaker and music. The Reunion culminates with a full luncheon at the school.

Reunion tickets are \$60 per person through September 1 and \$75 after that date. Contact Eva Brown at 843-861-7402 for tickets. Tickets may also be purchased online at: <https://form.jotform.com/81975360843162>

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# Local NCNW promotes STEM initiative

The National Council of Negro Women, Inc. has set as one of its on-going initiatives, the promotion of STEM careers. NCNW seeks to establish a more comprehensive, integrated response to the need for science, technology, engineering, and mathematics education for communities of color. In recognition of the fact that economic stability and career opportunities are enhanced by familiarity with STEM, NCNW believes it is important to cooperatively plan for and implement measures that will provide greater awareness of STEM careers and greater access to the paths to those careers. This organization is committed to creating strategies to address and eliminate the barriers that artificially limit

STEM opportunities in the work place and in the classroom for many hard working American families.

This national launch means that over 25,000 members will be working to introduce and encourage youth and adults to pursue careers in STEM. These areas of the workforce have not proven to capture the attention of our minority and economically disadvantaged populations. Therefore, leaving many vacancies in these fields and opportunities for career advancement.

The Darlington County Section of NCNW launched their first program on Saturday, July 21, 2018 at the Darlington County Library. The group focused on "Women In STEM" for their first activity. The pro-

gram was a great success, as three African American women spoke to an audience of some 30 youth and adults women concerning their selection, pursuit, and obtaining a career in STEM. The presenters were: Karmella Fullard – Patheon API Services, INC., Scientist; France Jackson – Intel, User Experience Researcher and Designer; and Rikkeisha Youman – Wells Fargo, Lead E-Business IT Analyst.

The young women presented their stories, sharing with the students the need to study hard and apply themselves to all opportunities available. Students were asked to participate in STEM activities, explain their understanding of various functions of the activities, as

well as, to generate and ask questions. The two-hour session was followed by a light lunch for participants.

The program was enjoyed by all. The Darlington County Section of NCNW looks forward to hosting several on-going STEM sessions that are tentatively scheduled for October 2018, January and April 2019. Anyone interested in attending or participating in these sessions should contact Barbara Graham at 843-731-1360.



Karmella Fullard works with student on acid or base

## When Good Weather Goes Bad: How Darlington County School District determines school closings

The decision to close schools in Darlington County School District for snow, sleet, extreme wind, rain or other dangerous weather conditions is a decision carefully made by school district officials. The safety of more than 10,000 students is the determining factor to open or close schools.

When bad weather strikes, school officials fan out across the county in the wee hours of the morning to determine road conditions. When making the decision to close, cancel or delay schools, district officials travel the roads and review road reports and weather reports, including from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). They also consult with the highway patrol, Emergency Operations

Center and local law enforcement to help assess road conditions. The district will use all of those resources – law enforcement reports, NOAA weather reports and eyewitness accounts - to determine whether to close or delay schools.

When a decision is made to close schools because of bad weather or the threat of bad weather, school officials will make a decision by 5:30 a.m. Any decision to close or delay schools will affect all schools in Darlington County. School officials will use the district's phone notification system, SchoolMessenger, to call, text message and email parents and guardians of current Darlington County School District students. The district will also notify local radio stations, television stations

and newspapers. The district will place an alert on the district website, as well as post updates on the district's Facebook and Twitter accounts. The district's website is [www.darlington.k12.sc.us](http://www.darlington.k12.sc.us).

From time to time, school is dismissed early because of bad weather or the threat of bad weather. When that occurs, students will remain under adult supervision until the school buses leave for home or until students are picked up by their parents. Buses will run regular routes.

If it appears that school may be closed or students dismissed early because of bad weather, parents and guardians will be called by the district's phone notification system. Local television and radio stations will also

broadcast the information. The Darlington County School District website will always have the most up-to-date information about school closings or delays.

Parents are asked to not call the radio or television stations, because doing so ties up the telephone lines. This could prevent school officials from getting through with important information.

If Darlington County School District is not mentioned among the schools affected by bad

weather, parents should assume that schools will operate as usual. The television and radio stations only have time to list closed or delayed schools. They are unable to list all the schools that are opening on time.

School and district staff members are taught safety procedures for inclement weather. Teachers and staff practice these procedures throughout the year. Every school has a nurse and/or first aid "First Responder" on staff. They are trained to assist

any injured people until medical professionals arrive.

If bad weather occurs during the school day, parents are asked not to panic. The staff of the school will keep children safe. Parents should not take risks out on the road trying to reach the school until they know it is safe to travel. Listen to radio and television for updates and news reports. The safety of the children is the district's highest priority.

## McLeod to provide new services at the Darlington Raceway during race weekend

Over the years, the medical requirements established by NASCAR have heightened since the death of NASCAR legend Dale Earnhardt in 2001. Each year, McLeod has worked closely with the Track Too Tough to Tame to ensure the health and safety of the drivers and fans and this year is no different.

"For the Labor Day Race Weekend, we have redesigned the interior of the Infield Care Center and doubled our capacity for patient care," said Philip Brown, Director of the McLeod Emergency Department. "This redesign enables us to care for more patients during peak times."

The McLeod Infield Care Center services will begin 30 minutes before the NASCAR garage opens and end two hours after the garage closes.

Another new component this year is a cooling/aid station located outside the track in the vendor area. The cooling/aid station will be open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"We are trying to help fill a need for Darlington Raceway with our cooling/aid station," Brown said. "This will bring medical services outside of the care center to the general masses."

"Nurses and paramedics will be located at the station to assist race fans who may

experience effects from the heat or an emergency that needs immediate attention before they can gain access to the Infield Care Center. EMS will also work closely with us at this station to quickly transport any emergent care to the hospital," added Brown.

McLeod Health and the Darlington Raceway have been in a medical partnership that extends back more than 35 years. It started in 1982 and continues each Labor Day Weekend with the staffing of the track's Infield Care Center by McLeod Medical Professionals.

When the relationship first began in 1982, the residents of the McLeod Family Medicine Residency Program provided the infield care. Dr. William Hester, Director of the McLeod Family Medicine Residency Program at the time, brought third-year residents out to staff the McLeod Infield Care Center.

During this period of time, Darlington hosted two races a year and time trials on Thursday and Friday made it a four-day event. The residents, along with paramedics, EMTs, and registered nurses all volunteered to provide medical coverage.

"We cared for anyone who presented," said Dr. Hester. "For 15 years, the McLeod Family Medicine Residents

provided medical care to drivers, pit crews and fans for 30 different races."

In 1998, the Infield Care Center transitioned to the trauma team with the McLeod Regional Medical Center Emergency Department. Today, like the tradition that began with the McLeod residents, the medical team at the McLeod Infield Care Center provides care for everyone – from pit crew to fans.

"If a wreck occurs during one of the races, and the car has to be towed in, the driver must be brought to us for assessment," said Barbara Campbell, RN, McLeod Patient Care Supervisor.

"It takes a strong team to provide the necessary medical care we offer, and we are proud to be a part of this Southern tradition. McLeod Air Reach, our aeromedical helicopter, is also stationed at the race all weekend for urgent transport needs and EMS is always willing to lend a hand when we get busy," added Campbell.

## South Carolina Department of Revenue introduces MyDORWAY

The South Carolina Department of Revenue (SCDOR) is pleased to announce the completion of MyDORWAY, our free online tax portal. MyDORWAY makes managing South Carolina tax accounts easier than ever, giving taxpayers and businesses the freedom to:

- schedule payments
- view copies of SCDOR correspondence
- review account history
- securely manage more than 50 tax types
- access accounts online 24-7

More than 228,000 users manage more than 550,000 tax accounts on MyDORWAY.

Automatic calculations reduce errors, and system checkpoints prevent users from submitting incomplete returns. Tax professionals can even manage multiple client accounts using one login. MyDORWAY accepts online checks and credit card payments, making online compliance the most convenient option for taxpayers.

The modernization of our tax processing system represents a shift in the way the SCDOR manages technology. In the digital age, our technologies must remain current to keep up with ever-changing security threats and meet taxpayer needs and expectations.

Created to consolidate our previous tax systems, MyDORWAY first launched in 2015 with access to file and pay two major tax types, Sales and Withholding. In four short years, we've added more than 50 different tax types to MyDORWAY, giving taxpayers and businesses a full picture of their South Carolina taxes, in one system, for the first time.

MyDORWAY will continue improving and evolving to stay fresh, current, and useful. MyDORWAY is available at [MyDORWAY.dor.sc.gov](http://MyDORWAY.dor.sc.gov).

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA**  
**COUNTY OF DARLINGTON**

**NOTICE OF REFERENDUM**  
**TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 2018**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Referendum will be held in Darlington County, South Carolina (the "County"), on November 6, 2018, for the purpose of submitting to all persons qualified to vote in the County under the Constitution and laws of the State of South Carolina the following question:

"Must a special one percent sales and use tax be imposed in Darlington County for not more than four (4) years to raise \$20,000,000 for the cost of acquisition (including, if necessary, the acquisition of real property), constructing, furnishing, and equipping a new Darlington County Judicial Center and Darlington County Administration Building, either as a single facility or two facilities, and either by new construction in whole or in part or renovation of existing facilities in whole or in part?"

And must Darlington County Council be authorized to issue not exceeding \$20,000,000 principal amount of general obligation bonds of Darlington County, provided that the proceeds of such bonds shall be applied to defray the costs of the foregoing purposes, plus issuance costs, and provided further that in the event the sales and use tax to be imposed as stated herein is inadequate for the payment of such bonds, such bonds shall be payable from an ad valorem tax imposed on all taxable property in Darlington County?"

**INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS:** If you are in favor of the question, touch the screen next to the word "Yes"; if you are opposed to the question, touch the screen next to the word "No."

The question is being submitted pursuant to Title 4, Chapter 10, Article 3, Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1976, as amended, and an ordinance of the County Council of Darlington County enacted on July 2, 2018. If a majority of the qualified electors of the County voting in the Referendum approve the imposition of a one percent sales tax in Darlington County for not more than four (4) years, such tax will be imposed in the County beginning May 1, 2019. At the referendum of the question stated above, qualified electors will also vote on the question of the issuance of \$20,000,000 general obligation bonds. If the vote on the bonds is favorable, such bonds will be issued in the maximum amount of \$20,000,000 and the proceeds of such bonds will be used to pay for the projects. In such event, the receipts from the sales and use tax will be used to pay the debt service on such bonds.

Every person offering to vote must be at least eighteen (18) years of age, must reside in the County and must be duly registered on the books of registration for the County as an elector in the precinct in which he or she resides and offers to vote on or before the date on which said books of registration are closed for the Referendum, and must present his or her registration certificate or valid South Carolina driver's license or other form of identification containing a photograph issued by the South Carolina Department of Motor Vehicles, if not licensed to drive. Any persons wishing to register to vote in this election, if registering by mail, must have such registration postmarked not later than October 9, 2018, to the Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission, 131 Cashua Street, Darlington, South Carolina 29532, telephone (843) 398-4900, or, if registering to vote in person, must do so by no later than 1:00 p.m. on October 6, 2018. Voter registration forms as well as instructions are available via internet at [www.darcountysc.com/government/elections\\_and\\_registration/index.php](http://www.darcountysc.com/government/elections_and_registration/index.php). The deadline for registering by mail, fax or online is 11:59 p.m. on Sunday, October 7, 2018.

Any such registered elector who has moved his or her place of residence within the County after the date on which said books of registration are closed for the Referendum, but before the date of the Referendum, shall be entitled to vote in his or her previous precinct of residence in the Referendum; provided, however, in case any registered elector shall have moved from one precinct in the County to another precinct in the County within thirty days prior to November 6, 2018, and shall have surrendered his registration certificate and has received a new certificate, such elector may vote in the precinct provided for by such new certificate. Persons who become of age during the 30 day period preceding the Referendum shall be entitled to register before the closing of the books if otherwise qualified.

Any person eligible to register to vote in the Referendum who has been discharged or separated from his service in the Armed Forces of the United States prior to November 6, 2018, and has returned home too late to register at the time when registration is required, is entitled to register for the purpose of voting in the Referendum after the discharge or separation from service, up to 5:00 p.m. on the day of the Referendum. This application for registration must be made at the office of the Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission, and if qualified, the person must be issued a registration notification stating the precinct in which he is entitled to vote and a certification to the managers of the precinct that he is entitled to vote and should be placed on the registration rolls of the precinct.

The polls shall be open from 7:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the polling places designated below and shall be open during these hours without intermission or adjournment. Appropriate voter recorders will be provided at the polling places for the casting of ballots on the aforesaid question. Managers of Election will be appointed by the Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission. The Managers of Election shall see that each person offering to vote takes the oath that he is qualified to vote at this election according to the Constitution of this State, and that he has not voted before in this election. The precincts (or portions thereof) within the County and locations of the several polling places for such Referendum are as follows:

Precincts	Polling Location	Address
Antioch	Antioch Recreation Center	2462 Antioch Rd.
Auburn	Centerville Fire Station	2380 N. Center Rd.
Bethel	Bethel United Methodist Church	2423 Bethel Rd.
Black Creek - Clyde	Lake Robinson Rescue Squad	2364 W. Old Camden Rd.
Burnt Branch	Hartsville Middle School	1427 Fourteenth St
Darlington # 1	City Hall	400 Pearl St
Darlington # 2	Pate Elementary School	1010 Indian Branch Rd.
Darlington # 3	High School Ninth Grade Bldg.	501 Spring St.
Darlington # 4	Cain Elementary School	607 First St.
Darlington # 5	Mayo High School Gym	364 Chestnut St.
Darlington # 6	Brunson Dargan Elementary School	400 Wells St.
Dovesville	Dovesville Fire Station	511 Mont. Clare Rd.
Hartsville # 1	First Presbyterian Church	213 W Home Ave.
Hartsville # 4	Outreach Center (Fourth St. Entrance)	404 S. Fourth St.
Hartsville # 5	T. B. Thomas Sports Center	701 W. Washington St.
Hartsville # 6	Old Butler Gym	1103 S. Sixth St.
Hartsville # 7	Scott Center	201 N. Damascus Church Rd.
Hartsville # 8	North Hartsville Elementary School	110 School Dr.
Hartsville # 9	American Legion Hut	135 Society Ave.
High Hill	South Darlington Fire Dept	4793 Hoffmeyer Rd.
Indian Branch	Indian Branch Community Center	2070 Indian Branch Rd.
Kelleytown	West Hartsville Elementary School	214 Clyde Rd.
Lake Swamp	Lake Swamp Fire Station	6140 Outes Hwy.
Lamar # 1	Lamar Town Hall	117 W. Main St.
Lamar # 2	Lamar High School	216 N. Darlington Ave.
Lydia	Lydia Community Center	5069 Indian Branch Rd.
Mechanicsville	Mechanicsville Fire Station	1932 Cashua Ferry Rd.
New Market	Pond Hollow Fire Station	2225 Ruby Rd.
Oates	St. Johns United Methodist Church	214 W. Seven Pines St.
Palmetto	Palmetto Fire Station	1304 E. Melver Rd
Society Hill	Society Hill Town Hall	280 S. Main St.
Swift Creek	Swift Creek Fire Station	137 N. Center Rd.

Voters who are blind, who are otherwise physically handicapped, or who are unable to read or write are entitled to assistance in casting their ballot. This assistance may be given by anyone the voter chooses except his employer, an agent of his employer, or an officer or agent of his union. The Managers of Election must be notified if assistance is needed. Voters who are unable to enter their polling place due to physical handicap or age may vote in the vehicle in which they drove, or were driven to the polls. When notified, the Managers will help voters effectuate this curbside voting provision. Registered voters may be eligible to vote by absentee ballot. Persons wishing more information concerning absentee balloting should contact the Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission at (843) 398-4900.

The Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission shall hold a hearing on ballots challenged in the election on Friday, November 9, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. at 135 Cashua Street, Darlington, South Carolina.

Chairman, Darlington County Council  
Chair, Darlington County Registration and Elections Commission



## Darlington shooting investigation

Darlington County Sheriff's Deputies are currently investigating a shooting that occurred around midnight August 19. An individual was discovered outside of a residence on Birdsnest Road with a gunshot wound. The individual was transported to a local hospital. The extent of the individual's injuries is unknown.

Sheriff Chavis announced the arrest of Maurice Antwon McTillman, 33, of Hartsville. McTillman is charged with one count of attempted murder.

McTillman appeared before a Darlington County Magistrate and received a \$25,000 bond. The case remains under investigation.

If you have any information you are asked to contact Darlington County Sheriff's Investigators at 843-398-4501 or Crime Stoppers of the Pee Dee at 1-888-CRIME-SC or visit [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com). You do not have to reveal your identity to leave information.

## Investigators seeking to identify suspects

Darlington County Sheriff's Deputies are investigating the theft and use of a credit card used at Lamar area gas stations. Deputies are requesting the public's assistance with identifying the individuals suspected of using the credit cards.



Investigator Freddie Davis at 843-398-4501 ext. 308 or Crime Stoppers of the Pee Dee at 1-888-CRIME-SC or visit [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com). You do not have to reveal your identity to leave information.

## Shooting Investigation

Darlington County Sheriff's Deputies are currently investigating a shooting that occurred near the intersection of Russell Rd. and S. 5th St. at approximately 8:30 p.m. August 20. As a result, one individual was transported by a personal vehicle to an area hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

If you have any information you are asked to contact Darlington County Sheriff's Investigators at (843) 398-4501 or Crime Stoppers of the Pee Dee at 1-888-CRIME-SC or visit [www.p3tips.com](http://www.p3tips.com). You do not have to reveal your identity to leave information.

### LEGAL NOTICES

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existing easements and restrictions of record. If Plaintiff or Plaintiff's representative does not appear at the above-described sale, then the sale of the property will be null, void, and of no force and effect. In such event, the sale will be rescheduled for the next available sales day.

C. Heath Ruffner, Special Referee In Chambers  
\_\_\_\_\_, 2018  
(6c3 leave in thru 9-5-18)

**NOTICE OF ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM NISI AND ATTORNEY**  
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF DARLINGTON  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
C/A #: 2018-CP-16-0488  
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, Plaintiff, vs. BRIDGET BOYKIN BAZEN and MILTON DAVID WALTERS, III, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF RHONDA J. BOYKIN, DECEASED; RICHARD B. WILLIAMS, RAMONA STEVENS, and ROBIN WORRELL, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF VIRGINIA W. ISGETT, DECEASED, AND ANY OTHER HEIRS-AT-LAW OR DISTRIBUTEES OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND THEIR SPOUSES, IF ANY THEY HAVE, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WITH ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN; ALSO ANY UNKNOWN ADULTS AND THOSE PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ALL OF THEM BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS JOHN DOE; AND ANY UNKNOWN MINORS OR PERSONS UNDER A DISABILITY BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS RICHARD ROE, Defendant.  
TO: THE DEFENDANTS HEREIN, NAMES AND ADDRESSES UNKNOWN, INCLUDING ANY THEREOF WHO MAY BE MINORS, IMPRISONED PERSONS, INCOMPETENT PERSONS, UNDER OTHER LEGAL DISABILITY OR IN THE MILITARY SERVICE, IF ANY, WHETHER RESIDENTS OR NON-RESIDENTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND TO THE NATURAL, GENERAL, TESTAMENTARY GUARDIAN OR COMMITTEE, OR OTHERWISE, AND TO THE PERSON WITH WHOM THEY MAY RESIDE,

IF ANY THERE BE: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Motion for an order appointing Kelley Woody, Esquire, as Guardian ad Litem Nisi, for all persons whomsoever herein collectively designated as Richard Roe or John Doe, defendants herein, names and addresses unknown, including any thereof who may be minors, imprisoned persons, incompetent persons, or under other legal disability, and as Attorney for said parties who may be in the military service, whether residents or non-residents of South Carolina, was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County. YOU WILL FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless the said minors or persons under other legal disability, if any, or someone in their behalf or in behalf of any of them, shall within thirty (30) days after service of notice of this order upon them by publication, exclusive of the day of such service, procure to be appointed for them, or either of them, a Guardian ad Litem to represent them for the purposes of this action, the appointment of said Guardian ad Litem Nisi and Attorney shall be made absolute.

Edward L. Grimsley  
Benjamin E. Grimsley  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff  
June 27, 2018

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING COMPLAINT**  
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF DARLINGTON  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
C/A #: 2018-CP-16-0488  
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, Plaintiff, vs. BRIDGET BOYKIN BAZEN and MILTON DAVID WALTERS, III, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF RHONDA J. BOYKIN, DECEASED; RICHARD B. WILLIAMS, RAMONA STEVENS, and ROBIN WORRELL, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF VIRGINIA W. ISGETT, DECEASED, AND ANY OTHER HEIRS-AT-LAW OR DISTRIBUTEES OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND THEIR SPOUSES, IF ANY THEY HAVE, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WITH ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN; ALSO ANY UNKNOWN ADULTS AND THOSE PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ALL OF

THEM BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS JOHN DOE; AND ANY UNKNOWN MINORS OR PERSONS UNDER A DISABILITY BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS RICHARD ROE, Defendants.  
TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint upon the subscribers, at their office, 1703 Laurel Street, Post Office Box 11682, Columbia, South Carolina 29211, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint in the time aforesaid, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the original Complaint in the above entitled action was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County on June 13, 2018.  
GRIMSLEY LAW FIRM, LLC, P.O. Box 11682, Columbia, South Carolina 29211 (803) 233-1177  
BY: Benjamin E. Grimsley  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff  
June 27, 2018

**AMENDED LIS PENDENS**  
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF DARLINGTON  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS  
FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
C/A #: 2018-LP-16-0075  
2018-CP-16-0488  
SOUTH CAROLINA STATE HOUSING FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, Plaintiff, vs. BRIDGET BOYKIN BAZEN and MILTON DAVID WALTERS, III, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF RHONDA J. BOYKIN, DECEASED; RICHARD B. WILLIAMS, RAMONA STEVENS, and ROBIN WORRELL, AS HEIRS AT LAW OF VIRGINIA W. ISGETT, DECEASED, AND ANY OTHER HEIRS-AT-LAW OR DISTRIBUTEES OR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES AND THEIR SPOUSES, IF ANY THEY HAVE, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS WITH ANY RIGHT, TITLE, OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN; ALSO ANY UNKNOWN ADULTS AND THOSE PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ALL OF

THEM BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS JOHN DOE; AND ANY UNKNOWN MINORS OR PERSONS UNDER A DISABILITY BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS RICHARD ROE, and REGIONAL FINANCE, Defendants.  
TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action will be commenced in this Court upon the Complaint of the above-named Plaintiff against the above-named Defendants for the foreclosure of that certain Mortgage of Real Estate given by Rhonda J. Boykin and Virginia W. Isgett, both deceased, to Pee Dee State Bank, its successors and assigns, dated June 13, 1996, and recorded on June 13, 1996, in the office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County, South Carolina in Book M218 at Page 292 (the "Mortgage").  
By Mortgage Assignment (the "Assignment"), Pee Dee State Bank assigned the Mortgage to the Plaintiff, and the Assignment was recorded on June 13, 1996, in Book M218 at Page 302 in the office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County, South Carolina.  
At the time of the filing of this notice, the premises affected by the said action were situated in the County of Darlington, State of South Carolina, and are described as follows: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the County of Darlington, State of South Carolina containing approximately one-half (1/2) acre and designated as Tract No. 2 on a plat made by W.R. Banks, dated September 30, 1957 and as amended by J.E. Tucker, Jr. dated November 23, 1973, a copy of which is recorded in Darlington County in Plat Book 62 at Page 201. Reference is also made to a more recent plat made by Ervin Engineering Co. dated April 18, 1996 and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County in Plat Book 164 at Page 179. Together with: The nonexclusive right to use a 12 foot right-of-way or road leading in a generally easterly or southeasterly direction to said Tract No. 2 from said road S-16-60 along the Northeastern edge of Tract No. 1, or as shown on said plat. This being the same property conveyed to Rhonda J. Boykin by deed of Louise Brewer dated September 14, 1995 and recorded September 20, 1995 in the Office of the Clerk of Court

for Darlington County, South Carolina in Book D107 at Page 142. Thereafter, Rhonda J. Boykin conveyed a one-half (1/2) interest in the subject property to Virginia W. Isgett by deed dated June 13, 1996 and recorded June 13, 1996 in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County, South Carolina in Book D132 at Page 293.  
TMS#: 146-00-04-040  
For a complete description of the property encumbered by the Mortgage, the undersigned craves reference to the Mortgage, the terms of which are incorporated herein by reference.  
GRIMSLEY LAW FIRM, LLC, P. O. Box 11682, Columbia, South Carolina 29211 (803) 233-1177  
BY: Edward L. Grimsley  
Benjamin E. Grimsley  
Attorneys for the Plaintiff  
July 5, 2018  
(6c3 leave in thru 9-5-18)

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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 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: Jesse Addison, Sr. Date of Death: 6/15/2018  
Case No: 2018ES1600385  
Personal Representative: Jesse Jerome Addison  
Address: 2437 Indian Branch Road, Darlington, SC 29532  
(7p3 leave in thru 9-12-18)

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Estate: Veronica A. Coyner Date of Death: 9/5/2017  
Case No: 2018ES1600391  
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Estate: Ruby Graham Jones Date of Death: 6/19/2018  
Case No: 2018ES1600396  
Personal Representative: Ruby Graham Jones  
Address: 809 Miller Road, Darlington, SC 29532  
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**NOTICE OF APPLICATION**  
Notice is hereby given that LaDreca Gibson 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 at 2858 Underground Branch Road, Hartsville, SC 29550. To object to the issuance of this permit/license, written protest must be postmarked no later than September 13, 2018.  
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Estate: Richard Samuel Dixon, Sr. Date of Death: 4/6/2018  
Case No: 2018ES1600380  
Personal Representative: Richard Samuel Dixon, Jr. Address: 904 Cones Road, Hot Springs, AR, 71901  
Attorney: John Jay James, II Address: PO Box 507, Darlington, SC 29540  
C o - P e r s o n a l Representative: Russell Sherwin Dixon  
Address: 904 Cones Road, Hot Springs, AR 71901  
Attorney: John Jay James, II Address: PO Box 507, Darlington, SC 29540  
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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 the 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.  
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**NOTICE OF SUMMONS IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS**  
12TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
CASE No. 2018-DR-21-930  
STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA  
COUNTY OF FLORENCE  
SYLVIA DAVIS, Plaintiff vs. JAMES E. WIGGINS, Defendant.  
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in the above entitled action, copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve copy of your answer upon the undersigned at his office 2301 S. Irby Street, Florence, SC 29505 within thirty (30) days of the service hereof upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer as aforesaid the Plaintiff herein will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in the Complaint and judgement by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT(S) ABOVE NAMED: NOTICE is hereby given that the Complaint in the foregoing action, together with the Summons, of which the foregoing is copy, was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Florence County, on the 10th day of April, 2018.  
Florence SC,  
The Law Office Of Linward Edwards II  
August 20, 2018  
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**50 +/- acres on Cashua Ferry Rd** - Great land for hunting. Some wetlands. Close to Great Pee Dee River. **\$150,000**  
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**REDUCED - Motivated seller, bring all offers**

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## How chores are beneficial to children

"Make your bed." "Clean up the toys." "Take out the garbage." Parents routinely utter these phrases and others to their children.

Children can be adept at procrastinating in regard to their chores. Parents must be diligent when introducing children to age-appropriate chores because they can help youngsters grow up into well-rounded and knowledgeable individuals.

By giving children responsibilities, kids feel like full participants in the family. In fact, Harvard Grant study researchers identified love and worth ethic as things all people need in order to be happy and successful. For children who do not work outside of the home, chores can instill a work ethic that helps them be happy

and successful. Each child matures at a different pace, but many kids can manage the most common household chores when they reach certain ages.

Here are some tips that make navigating kids' chores a little easier.

- Don't require perfection. A child may not immediately perform a chore as well as an adult or adhere strictly to a parent's specifications. For kids to learn from the experience and be encouraged to continue, parents need to be a little more flexible when judging how kids perform their chores. Yelling that the job wasn't done up to snuff may set kids up for failure, compelling them to throw in the towel prematurely.
- Even young kids are old

enough for chores. The family resource Focus on the Family, says that children as young as two or three can start to help with chores. Assisting with making beds or picking up toys can be a great place to start. Children can be allowed to get dressed with minimal parental help or choose daily outfits as they reach school age. Children can help with cleaning, laundry and other tasks by the time they reach middle school age.

- Give a lot of praise. Praise kids as they are performing their chores and reward this good behavior. The goal is for parents to build positive momentum, especially for young children.
- Be consistent. Stick to a chore schedule and remind children tasks must be com-

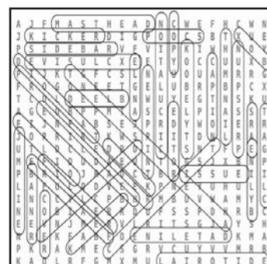
pleted in adherence to that schedule. Assigning kids a chore one week and then not another may discourage kids from accepting the responsibility of chores.

- Hold them accountable. It's easy to spoil children by giving in to everything they desire and not expecting enough of them in return. To ensure their children can function independently in the outside world, parents have to instill a sense of accountability in their youngsters. Chores can help



do just that. Chores can help children grow up to become responsible, hardworking adults.

**Answers from 2B**



# The Florence County Museum Opens Exhibition of Antebellum Portraiture by South Carolina Artist William Harrison Scarborough



William Harrison Scarborough was likely the most prolific portraitist in South Carolina during the 19th century. He is known to have created at least 600 portraits from 1836 to 1871.

His reputation is usually credited by the numerous images he created of South Carolina's politicians, like John C. Calhoun. Although much is known of the artworks he produced while living in Columbia, SC from around 1845 to 1871, less discussion is made about his prior life and work in the Pee Dee.

Scarborough lived in Darlington, SC from around 1838 to 1845. He was advertising his professional skills in Cheraw as early as 1836.

Revisited: The Early Portraiture of William Harrison Scarborough, on exhibit at the Florence County Museum, showcases the artist's Darlington period as the foundation upon which his later success was built. The exhibition features 22 artworks by Scarborough, including a rare self-portrait and one of few documented miniature portraits on ivory.

"This exhibit is the first of its kind in South Carolina in nearly fifty years. The last was held at the old Florence Museum building in 1969 and was only open for 20 days," said museum curator, Stephen W. Motte. The current exhibit is on view through February 24, 2019.



## Dream Flights returns for fourth year to Darlington

Ageless Aviation Dream Foundation (Dream Flights) will be returning to Branham's Airport in Darlington on September 1. This is the fourth year that they have decided to return as part of the Darlington Raceway Bojangles' Southern 500 race weekend events. The Dream Foundation is non-profit organization dedicated to honoring seniors and United States military veterans. Their mission is to give back to those who have given. The flight is in a fully restored 1940 World War II Boeing Stearman Open Cockpit Biplane. This plane was used to train military aviators prior to the war. The public is welcome to come out to Branham's Airport, 757 Branham Airport Road, Darlington to see the Stearman up close and take pictures. Flight time will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. American Legion Post 13 of Darlington is the proud organizer of this event. For more information, contact Mike Beckham at 843-319-2764.



(Right to left) Carmen Chambers, co-owner of the Darlington Papa John's Pizza franchise, presents Darlington Downtown Revitalization Association (DDRA) executive director Lisa Rock and board member Carolyn Abbott with a donation from the restaurant's Eat for Change fundraising campaign, which was held at the beginning of August. Rock says that Chambers and husband Ted Woloscyk (restaurant co-owner) have made a real effort to integrate their restaurant into local events since they took over the franchise in April.

"We are excited that we have a new business that is interested in the community and downtown. As soon as they came to town, they joined DDRA and they've participated in our events like the Bringing Downtown Alive concerts as a vendor, and now they're holding these events for us to raise additional funds for programs and events," says Rock. "It's great seeing a business get involved this way and show that they understand being a small town business owner means being a part of that community."

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# NASCAR Summit Recognizes Track Services Professionals

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.— Planning and preparation for the 2018 season reached an important milestone in early January as track services professionals from the U.S., Canada and Mexico participated in the 18th annual NASCAR Safety and Operations Summit presented by American Medical Response.

The three-day conference, held at the Concord (North Carolina) Convention Center, featured numerous presentations and small-group seminars that addressed best practices in the safety, track services, medical and security functional areas.

“The Summit is a key part of our commitment to providing world-class support to our fans and competitors,” said Jim Cassidy, NASCAR senior vice president, racing operations. “It also serves as an opportunity to recognize the dedicated professionals behind the scenes who contribute to the success of our sport.”

This year’s keynote speech was delivered by Dr. Ed Racht, chief medical officer for AMR and asso-

ciate chief medical officer of Evolution Health, who has served for more than 20 years in the medical field.

Amid the training sessions, NASCAR also presented awards to individuals and tracks for outstanding performance during the 2017 season. The 2017 honorees included:

#### Track Services

- Mission Award: Tim Arfons
- Teamwork Award: Darlington Raceway
- Innovation Award: Jay Donnay and Jason Payne
- Excellence in Track Services Award: Ignatius Kosier, Atlanta Motor Speedway
- Norrie Baird NASCAR Track Services Training Award: Andrew Brandl, Road America

#### Medical

- Above and Beyond Award: Chuck Willard, Chicagoland Speedway
- Medical Director Award: Dr. Douglas Swanson, Dr. William Liang
- Nursing Director Award: Connie Tompkins, Kerry Lane

· Teamwork Award: Charlotte Motor Speedway, Canadian Tire Motorsport Park

#### Security

· Security Award: Chief Gary J. Gacek, Concord NC Police Department, Doug Cremer and Tom Vesey, Charlotte Motor Speedway; Alan Watson and Andy McWilliams, Talladega Superspeedway; Greg Scott and Darren Cook, Kansas Speedway; Matt Brannock, Martinsville Speedway; Bill Hindman and Brett Adams, ISM Raceway; Jay Fraioli and Al Garcia, Homestead Miami Speedway

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The NASCAR Summit Teamwork Award for 2018 went to Darlington Raceway. Photo Contributed

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# A guided tour of the history of Darlington

By Harold Brasington III

Labor Day is almost here. It's hotter than hot peppers on Carolina asphalt. The peanuts are in and the perfume of that boiled southern delicacy is in the air. And you locals know what else that means - you better get a ticket or get out of the way - the race is coming to town. Since the Labor Day race has been returned to its customary home here in Darlington, we feel that a sense of order has been restored in our lives. In anticipation of the big day I have been brushing up on my Darlington history for the occasion.

My grandfather, Harold Brasington Sr. built the Darlington Raceway, so it would be reasonable to think I am already an expert with respect to the venerable Lady in Black. Turns out, I still have a lot to learn. It's hard to remember things that happened before you were born. Fortunately, some of the people that were there from the beginning have been willing to sit down with me and share their Darlington stories. Each time I come away with a deeper sense of amazement and gratitude for what a determined group of people accomplished in a relatively short amount of time. Granddad is rightly credited as the creator of Darlington Raceway, but without the dedication and skill of the team he assembled it would never have happened. NASCAR is celebrating 70 years, and that landmark anniversary is just around the corner for Darlington next Labor Day. As we reflect on our history I thought it would be fitting to acknowledge some of the individuals that worked behind the scenes and were seldom mentioned, but no less important.

The best way to inspire a mood

of nostalgic rumination is to stand in the very place that history unfolded, and let your imagination take over . . . granddad would use just one word for all of that - daydreaming. With that in mind, allow me to guide you on a short walking tour of the Darlington Square. I'd like to introduce you to some of granddad's old friends that helped make this thing we call Darlington a reality. So come along, it's free and you will hardly break a sweat. Well, that last part is a lie but it's worth it.

1. Park on or near the Public Square. Find the vacant lot on the corner of South Main and Orange Street facing the mural of Darlington circa 1930. You are standing on the site of the old McFall Hotel. Left of the center of the mural you can see the cupola of the old Hotel. This is where Harold Brasington called a meeting in December of 1949 to announce the plan to build the first paved speedway for stock cars. Bill France had his Streamline but Harold had his McFall. The building is long gone, lost to a fire in 1968 but you all know what it wrought. Those engines roar every Labor Day.

2. Walk South on Main Street passing the old Coggs' Department Store on your right. At the corner turn right on Pearl Street and walk 300 feet. Turn right onto the brick path of Liberty Lane Winston Walk of Fame and take a moment to gaze up at the raceway mural rendered by South Carolina artist Blue Sky. Make sure you take a selfie or put your hands in one of the cement handprints of the legendary drivers who have won at Darlington. Feeling the history yet? Good, now let's walk on.

3. Proceed to the corner of Pearl and Dargan Street stopping

in front of the steps of the Methodist Church. Facing Pearl Street is Tommy's Automobile lot. Close your eyes and picture the old Brasington home place where Harold Sr. grew up. Close 'em again.....When his father passed on, Harold tore the old house down and built a round, UFO shaped drive-in café called the Southernair. Richard Petty recounted stories for me once about going up there with his father Lee to visit with Granddad (he said they had good hotdogs). The Southernair provided all the food service for the track for about the first 15 years under the direction of Harold's niece-in-law, Mary Ruth Hick Brasington. A few years back, her grandson, Billy provided the track some of the menus for the throwback menu items. Mary Ruth's husband, Bill, Sr. has the distinction of attending every race at Darlington until his death in 1995 and he had the pit passes to prove it. Bill Sr. also helped out on the maintenance staff most of his life. At his funeral, the Maintenance Staff of the Racetrack were listed as honorary pallbearers. Harold's other nephew Allen was involved in the original plan and helped out with construction on the weekends. Allen never saw Darlington International Speedway grow to its potential having been killed in service in 1952.

4. Turn yourself to face the old Post Office. Looking down Dargan Street

you can see a metal building on the left side. That is owned by Todd Hardee, the Darlington County Coroner and owner of Kistler-Hardee Funeral Home. This is also the site of Drake's Garage, where Frank Drake, Sambo Ard and Bill Garland and their friend Harold Brasington helped each other build racecars between 1930 and WWII that they raced on dirt tracks. Speaking of Kistler-Hardee Funeral Home, in those days most funeral home also ran ambulance services and the Kistler family were no exception. J.H. Kistler and his son, then 25 year-old T.C. Kistler, provided the ambulances needed should an emergency arise at the track. Kistler's commercial fleet was also used in the 1960 movie filmed in Darlington, "Thunder in Carolina".

5. While you're on the square, here's a tidbit. Harold Brasington was not just a builder of a speed plant, he regularly got hauled in for driving too fast on his every day errands for his father, racing around the town square, raising you know what like any other good ol' Southern boy.

Here's the thing about

Darlington. Folks can tell you there was a fishpond. Folks can tell you that there was a peanut farmer (Oh boy, here they are wrong but we'll tell that tale another day.) and all the fans can tell you that racing's cruelest mistress is the Lady in Black. But they don't know that Darlington's storied Psillos family was integral to the design of Harold Brasington's legacy, that their engineering was priceless to creating the design of NASCAR's most storied track. They don't know that the perhaps Sherman Ramsey was duped into handing over his land (but not that pond!) and that the Ramsey family home still stands on Spring Street. The stories are endless, just like any good Southern legend. You can swing by the Darlington County Historical Commission if you want to do your own research, of course keep in mind that the building used to be the county jailhouse. Mind your manners and enjoy the race.

*The author would like to give credit to Allen Brasington for help in editing this article and to Melissa Bleier, his co-author on his biography of Harold Brasington Sr.*

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# Ann Hunter: Jim would be so proud that Darlington is continuing the tradition

At the end of June, Darlington Raceway Track President Kerry Tharp walked members of the media around the track to see the improvements being made in the \$7 million dollar 'Better Darlington' campaign. Joining Tharp was Ann Hunter, widow of the late Darlington Raceway track president Jim Hunter.

"It gives me great honor and privilege to be out here, to be the President at Darlington, to walk in the same places as a man who I respected very much, Jim Hunter," Tharp said. "He was my mentor when I worked at NASCAR and it is a real thrill to have his wife Ann join us today. Jim was the track president here when Tyler Towers were built back in 1994. I thought it would be appropriate to have her out here today. I can imagine right now that Hunter is looking down on us now saying 'What in the heck took you all so long to do this?' but we are proud of this project."

Ann echoed Tharp's statement, saying that her late husband would be excited about everything happening at the track.

"Jim would be so proud and so excited about these improvements and that Darlington is

continuing that tradition," Hunter said. "There is such a history here and he wanted it to go back to the Labor Day race, and it has. He would be so happy that Kerry is here and that Kerry is living in Darlington, thinking about the community as Jim did."

Hunter said that even though a lot has changed in the sport, Darlington has remained the iconic Track Too Tough To Tame.

"I think at Darlington, the tradition stays the same; I don't think it changes here," Hunter said. "At a lot of places it does change. Of course things with NASCAR have changed. There are a lot of younger drivers, things like that, and people talk about how the sport has changed. I think at Darlington, though, the history and everything here stays the same."

Another thing that has remained the same at Darlington, and other areas of NASCAR, is the representation of the Hunter family: for the summer of 2018, grandson Hunter McKernan served as an intern for the track.

"Hunter is at the track working as an intern and he will be a senior at Carolina this year," Ann Hunter said. "Jim would be so proud because he is in the

School of Journalism in sports marketing following in his granddaddy's footsteps. Jim always said he was an awesome writer even when he was a little boy so he's following in that. Our other grandson Dakota works in racing, too."

Tharp said that having Hunter serve as an intern has been great and continues the work that he and others are doing to generate more interest from younger generations.

"There is no question (that having youth in the sport brings in more youth to the sport); we want to get young people involved," Tharp said. "When you have young people getting involved at an early age, they carry that down year after year. So many people came to the racetrack with their granddad or their uncle. Having grown up in a NASCAR-based family Hunter, and really everyone in this community, knows that Darlington is an iconic race-track. We have to get the young people to realize that and we're making some progress."



Ann Hunter with grandson Hunter McKernan both in Jim Hunter's signature yellow hat.



Ann Hunter talks about the renovations at Darlington Raceway during a tour with Track President Kerry Tharp. Photos by Melissa Rollins



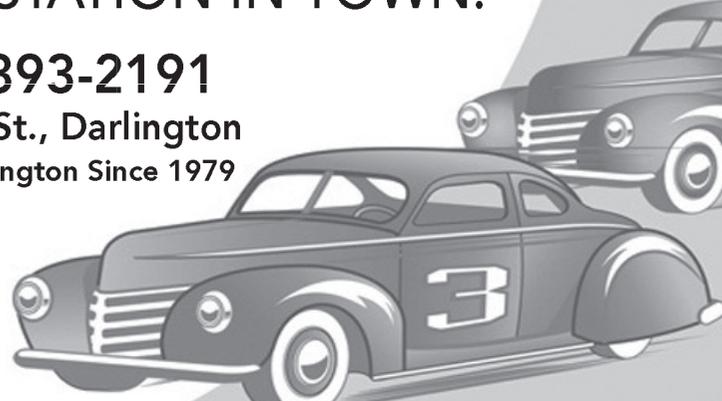
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# 1990-1992: Storms Blow Through Darlington County

By Terrance Niedziela Jr.  
Contributing Writer

*Editor's Note: We are happy to support Darlington Raceway's Throwback theme. In this piece Terrance Niedziela Jr., who was working at the Darlington County Historical Commission at the time it was written, looks back at the early 90's.*

1990-92 was an era filled with big hair and painful fashion choices; this writer has the pictures to prove it! But embarrassing pictures aside, the early 90s were filled with a series of storms that affected Darlington County.

September 21, 1989 brought Hurricane Hugo and its 135mph maximum winds to level utility lines, twist and pull up trees, and shred buildings. It caused \$6 million in damage. The sound of chainsaws was as common as buzzing mosquitos. Wood from fallen trees was piled up and given away as free firewood. Creeks were clogged with debris, causing flooding as waves of rain followed on Hugo's heels. In October 1990, the roof of the National Motorsports Press Association Stock Car Hall of Fame Joe Weatherly Museum buckled under torrential rains. None of

the stock cars were seriously damaged. FEMA stepped in to help after Hugo, but in 1992 contacted the city of Darlington and informed them they had been over-paid. Darlington was required to pay back \$8,736 given for damages and \$174.72 in administrative costs. The city was willing to pay, hoping the money would be used to help those hit by other hurricanes.

Another type of storm hit in 1990 and this one consisted of movie stars and racing. Paramount Pictures chose to film "Days of Thunder" at Darlington International Raceway. Tom Cruise, Robert Duvall, Randy Quaid, and Nicole Kidman graced Darlington with their presence as a call went out for extras for the movie. Around 3,000 people flooded to apply, including people from North Carolina and Virginia. Many Darlington County residents were chosen. Racing fever swept through the county. Tom Cruise increased his fame in Darlington by getting a speeding ticket for driving 66mph in a 35mph zone on Cashua Street. He was fined \$125 and photocopies of the ticket were scattered throughout the county. Once again Darlington County was in the national limelight.

1990-91 saw Operation Desert Storm that morphed into the Persian Gulf War. Darlington County residents, including teachers and Darlington Mayor Ronnie Ward, were shipped to Kuwait. Mayor Ward continued to remain mayor while overseas and was able to maintain his post in the 1991 election. Patriotism skyrocketed as members of Darlington County communities hung yellow ribbons and held prayer meetings to support troops. I was entering middle school at this time and I remember wondering when it would all be over.

The last storm I will talk about is the 1992 political storm. From local to national, politics was a major focus and still is today. National politics played themselves out in the Southern 500. Vice President Dan Quale walked in the rain during the Southern 500 Parade on Labor Day and was met with cheering.

Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton held the position of Grand Marshal for the Southern 500 Race and was met with loud boos. Despite the less than pleasant welcome, Bill Clinton carried Darlington County in the election, though not South Carolina.

Here is bit of fun trivia for you: In 1990-92, minimum wage for South Carolina was \$3.80/hr. Ribeye and New York Strip steaks were \$4.99/lb. A 5lb bag of potatoes was 99¢ and sweet potatoes was 39¢/lb. Currently, the minimum wage for South Carolina is \$7.25 and depending on where you go, a Ribeye steak is \$6.63/lb. Whether back then or today, it looks like there is still just a little bit left over after grocery shopping!



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A photo of the Wood Brothers during Darlington's Throwback Weekend in 2016 courtesy of Harrelson Photography.

## The 1960s: A time of name recognition, manufacturer growth and speed in NASCAR

In the 1960s, it was all about "Win on Sunday, Sell on Monday" as the automobile manufacturers (namely Ford, General Motors and Chrysler) were heavily investing in NASCAR as a way to showcase and sell their products. It was considered an arms race of which manufacturer could build the fastest car in the sport throughout the 60s.

Additionally, major superspeedways were being built throughout the country coinciding with the sport's popularity and growth of a fan base falling more in love with the automobile, especially muscle cars. Tracks such as Talladega Superspeedway, Michigan International Speedway and Bristol Motor Speedway were built, bringing tens of thousands of new fans into the fold. Speeds reached nearly 200 mph for the first time in the 60s.

"There's no question that the 1960s was a decade of growth not only for NASCAR but for the car culture as well," NASCAR Hall of Famer Leonard Wood said. "It really was a time of muscle cars, speed and the love of the automobile in that decade. It was a period of tremendous success for the Wood Brothers, especially with Cale Yarborough and then David Pearson in the 70s. It was a great era of our sport."

The 1960s also was a decade where many legends of the sport became household names and

eventual NASCAR Hall of Famers such as David Pearson, Cale Yarborough, Richard Petty, Wendell Scott, Junior Johnson and Fred Lorenzen. In fact, Scott is still the only African-American to record a victory in NASCAR's top series when he won at Jacksonville Raceway Park in 1963.

"The list of legendary drivers and owners that helped build the foundation of our sport in the 1960s is incredible," Darlington Raceway President Kerry Tharp said. "NASCAR Hall of Famers such as Rex White, Junior Johnson, Ned Jarrett and Bud Moore, along with so many other icons, are a big reason the sport is where it is today."

Notable historic drivers and moments in the 1960s include:

·Ned Jarrett won the 1965 Bojangles' Southern 500 by 14 laps. It is a NASCAR record that still stands today. He won the series championship in 1961 and 1965.

·Joe Weatherly won the 1962 and '63 NASCAR championship titles. Weatherly started in 230 races and won 25 of them. He was a constant competitor throughout the 1960s, especially in the early part of the decade.

·David Pearson won the NASCAR championship in 1966, '68 and '69. In his career, he started in 574 races with 105 wins and placed in the top-five 301 times.

He ranks second all-time in NASCAR history with those 105 wins, trailing only Richard Petty's 200 victories. Pearson turned out to be one of the best drivers in the late '60s, and he proved it with three NASCAR championships.

·Richard Petty won the NASCAR championship twice in the 1960s (1964 and '67). In 1967, Petty showed his dominance by winning 27 races, including his one and only Bojangles' Southern 500 at Darlington, and won the championship by more than 5,000 points. He won 10 races in a row that year, a record that still stands.

·The 1968 Southern 500 at Darlington was won by Cale Yarborough, his first of five victories in the legendary race. He also won the Daytona 500 that same year for the Wood Brothers.

·Talladega hosted its first NASCAR Cup Series event in Sept. of 1969. Richard Brickhouse took the checkered flag after many of the regular NASCAR drivers boycotted the event.

## Longtime Darlington Raceway President honored with Landmark Award

Jim Hunter, Darlington Raceway President from 1993-2001, was honored by his peers on Wednesday, May 23, by being named the Landmark Award for Outstanding Contributions to NASCAR recipient.

Hunter will be honored during the NASCAR Hall of Fame induction ceremonies in January of 2019.

Hunter, a lifelong resident of Darlington, also served as NASCAR Vice President of Communications for several years following his time at Darlington. His wife, Ann, still resides in Darlington.

"Jim Hunter was a legendary figure at Darlington and in NASCAR and is very deserving of the Landmark Award," Darlington Raceway President Kerry Tharp said. "He oversaw great expansion projects at Darlington Raceway and helped continue to build the track's lega-

cy throughout a time of tremendous growth in NASCAR. He left an indelible and everlasting impact on the sport and for that we will be forever grateful."

Hunter was a graduate of the University of South Carolina, where he played football for the Gamecocks. He was part of the NASCAR community for the better part of six decades, having covered the sport in newspapers, before joining the executive ranks of the sanctioning body. He also authored several books on NASCAR and Darlington Raceway in his career.

The media center at Darlington Raceway still carries his name as the Jim H. Hunter Media Center, which hosts media from around the country every Labor Day weekend for the track's annual Bojangles' Southern 500 weekend. Hunter passed away in 2010 at the age of 71.



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# The 1970s: NASCAR overcomes an early recession

As NASCAR entered the '70s, few could have predicted the major culture shifts that would soon change the sport forever. A number of key moves – and one major moment – highlighted the decade, all of which provided much needed stability and longevity to the sport for years to come.

Most notably, the addition of Winston as the series sponsor in 1971, Bill France Sr. stepping down and turning the reins over to his son, Bill Jr., in 1972, and the addition of live television coverage of the sport in 1970, were all critical factors in propelling stock car racing into the modern era and ultimately to new heights from which the sport had never seen.

Winston, with their creative marketing strategy (Winston Million in the '80s and '90s) and influx of promotional dollars (\$100,000 points fund in 1972), helped usher the sport to a bigger fan base outside the Southeast region. With the assistance of live telecasts throughout the decade, the NASCAR Winston Cup Grand

National Series was becoming a must-see sport around the country.

“Through the visionary leadership of Bill France Sr., and Bill France Jr., NASCAR experienced unprecedented growth during the 1970s,” said Kerry Tharp, President of Darlington Raceway. “Their ability to bring in national sponsors and television coverage allowed the sport to explode onto the American sports scene.”

As the push for more popularity was being made throughout the '70s, the decade ended with arguably the most important race in the history of NASCAR.

After negotiating with CBS to broadcast the entire 1979 Daytona 500 live flag-to-flag, NASCAR was the benefactor of a perfect storm for the second race of the season.

With a snowstorm blanketing most of the East coast, giving the race a captive television audience, the 1979 Daytona 500 was a spectacular event. Although Richard Petty snapped a 45-race winless streak that day, it was the fight between South Carolina's

own Cale Yarborough, and the Allison brothers Donnie and Bobby, that stole the ratings that day.

After battling throughout the day, Donnie Allison and Yarborough took the white flag with a half-lap lead on the rest of the field. After heavy contact on the final lap, both drivers found themselves wrecked and settled at the bottom of the track. With Bobby Allison pulling up soon after to check on his brother, the three proceeded to fight on live national television, generating some of the highest TV ratings in the sport's history. Nearly 16 million viewers tuned into the telecast, which ultimately drew a 10.5 national rating.

The race was considered one of the most important in NASCAR history due to the fact that it got millions of viewers excited about stock car racing and generated a buzz around the country that got people talking about the sport.

Maybe just as important, 1979 was also the first full-time season for rookie Dale Earnhardt, who finished eighth in the Daytona



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500 that year, won his first Cup race at Bristol, and earned Rookie of the Year honors that season despite missing four races with a broken collarbone.

He was one of many legendary drivers who began their careers in the '70s, including Darrell Waltrip, Terry Labonte and Harry

Gant, among others.

Janet Guthrie was also introduced to stock car fans in the 1970s when she competed from 1976-1980 in the Cup Series. She was the first woman to start a Daytona 500 in 1977 and finished 12th in the race after starting 39th.



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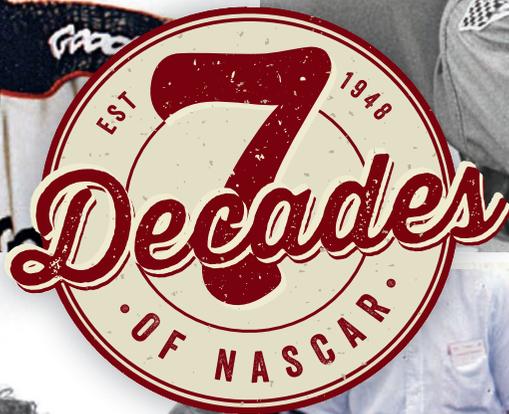
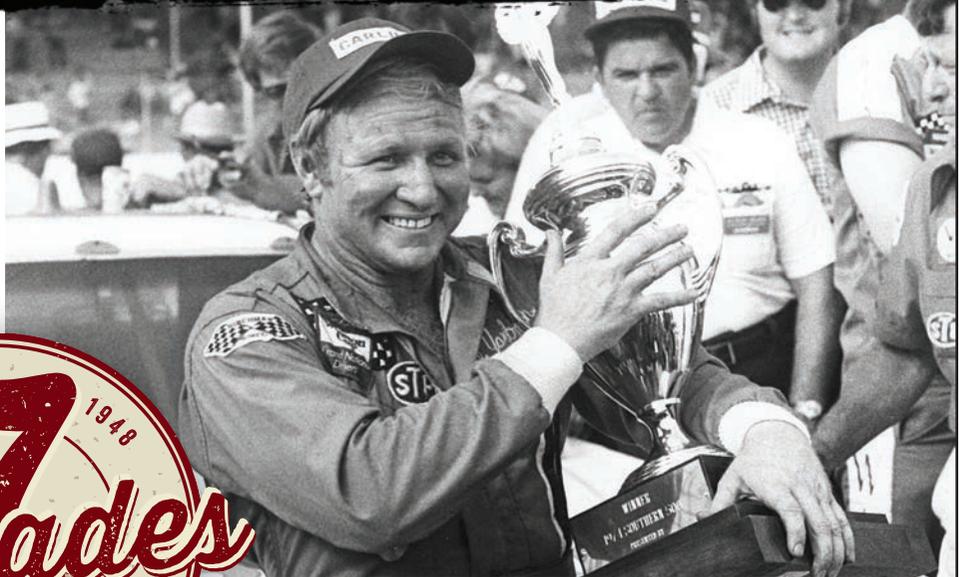
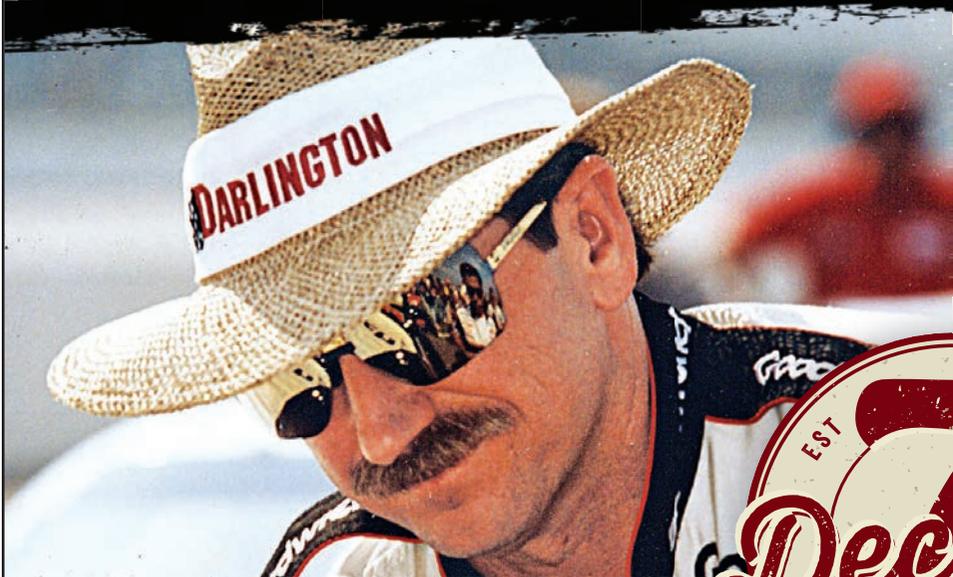
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# Raceway intern carrying on the family tradition

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When Jim Hunter passed away in October of 2010, NASCAR lost one of its most valued and beloved executives, an advocate for the sport who helped shepherd stock car racing into its most successful era.

Jim joined NASCAR in 1983 and became the president of Darlington Raceway ten years later, where he remained until a 2001 promotion elevated him to VP of corporate communications. This summer, his grandson Hunter McKernan has joined the Darlington Raceway staff as an intern, and he's learning the PR craft at the track where his grandfather spent many happy years.

Raised in Atlanta, Hunter spent many holidays visiting grandparents Jim and Ann Hunter at their Darlington

home, which was located just five minutes away from the track. His first memory of this raceway is pretty low-key and fun: at age five, he rode his bicycle around the track, and Grandma Ann put him in her lap and let him drive a few laps. Hunter says for the longest time, he didn't understand that Grandpa Jim was kind of a big wheel at the raceway.

"I knew growing up that he was involved with NASCAR, but I think that I took things for granted. Getting credentials and hot passes every year, I didn't realize how big of a deal that was," says Hunter.

A lifelong Atlanta Falcons fan, little Hunter's eyes opened to the popularity of NASCAR when he met Falcons running back Jerious Norwood in the pits during a race. He also noticed how busy his grandfather was during races, and just how many hats Jim had

to wear to stage a successful event.

"I would see him in the pits and get to talk to him for a little bit, but he was always all business and was constantly running around," Hunter recalls. "I think I'm coming to understand that better now that I'm meeting so many people in the racing field, many of whom he directly affected and worked with."

A public relations student at the University of South Carolina, Hunter says he is taking some cues from his grandfather when it comes to his daily intern duties, which can include composing press releases and dealing with the media.

"I'm writing press releases now and I'm trying to do the same kinds of things he did when he was coming up in the sport," he says, citing Jim's history as a reporter for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution as a source of

his strong, evocative writing style and his approachable, funny demeanor when dealing with journalists.

"He understood where the media came from and understood what they needed, and he knew how to present information to them in the easiest, best ways possible. He was a great promoter for the track as well, and he made the track look its best," says Hunter. "He did a great job keying on the greatest and most unique elements of the track... he said that Darlington is like the Wrigley Field of racing."

Hunter says his grandfather always played up Darlington Raceway's image as "The Track Too Tough to Tame" and helped frame victory at Darlington as a source of prestige for NASCAR's top drivers.

"Drivers do want to win here, but they also hate rac-



ing here, I think. It's a love-hate thing where if you can win here, you love Darlington, but if you wreck on the third lap, you hate it," Hunter says. "No turn is the same here, and that's something I'm starting to really understand by talking to drivers – just how tough of a track this is."

Under current president Kerry Tharp, Darlington Raceway is in the midst of a

\$7 million improvement project

"The stadium seating will be a game changer for the track, and we're also keeping the old traditions alive with the throwback weekend theme. Pairing those things will hopefully keep the track around for fifty more years," says Hunter, expressing a sentiment that his grandfather would surely share.

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## Welcome Race Fans!

By Lisa Chalian-Rock  
DDRA Director

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We have a slate of events for Race Week, starting with the Car Hauler's Parade and Racefest Party on Thursday night, beginning at 6 p.m. The party continues Friday night as Radio Vibe brings downtown alive with a free concert at Liberty Lane on Pearl Street. Round out the weekend with the Southern 500 Parade at 6:15 p.m. on Pearl Street and ending at the infield of Darlington Raceway.

Find buried treasures on the Darlington Antiques Trail. Stops include B&B Variety & Antiques, 703 Pearl St.; Darlington County Historical Commission, 204 Hewitt St.; Darlington Raceway Stock Car Museum, 1301 Harry Byrd Highway; Scarlett's Antiques, 500 E. Broad St.; So-lina Auction Market Inc., 2085 Lamar Hwy.; and The Jeweler's Bench, 60 Public Square.

Getting hungry? Fill up at a meat-and- three full of Southern charm at Jewel's Deluxe on the Public Square or Joe's Grill, 306 Russell St. Stop in at Carolina Drug Store on the Public Square for a milkshake or sandwich. New flavors to try at Uncle Marshall's at 136 Cashua St. or Fahrenheit 255 at 26



Radio Vibe will be performing a free concert at Liberty Lane on Pearl Street during race weekend festivities. Photo Contributed

Public Square. Try Italian favorites at Mamma Mia's Italian Kitchen or Mexican fare at Tenampa Mexican Restaurant. All are downtown within walking distance of the Darlington Veterans Memorial and Old Darlington Mural. Try some tasty seafood at Bay Island Seafood, 1316 S. Main St., or Mayflower Seafood, 1765 Harry Byrd Hwy. For more barbecue, there's Nick's BBQ, 310 S. Main St., or Lindbergh's BBQ, 1215 S. Main St. Step back to the 1950s for American and Greek specialties for breakfast, lunch, or dinner at Taki's Diner, 609 Pearl St. Look for a race car on the roof of Raceway Grill, 1207 Harry Byrd Hwy., to check out some great racing memorabilia and tasty

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We hope you enjoy your time in Darlington, and come back to see us!



# Experience "A Better Darlington" This Labor Day Weekend

By Kerry Tharp  
Darlington Raceway Track President

With Labor Day rapidly approaching the City of Darlington will once again have the eyes and ears of the world focused upon it.

Beginning Aug. 31 and running through Sept. 2, Darlington Raceway will host the Official Throwback Weekend of NASCAR, with the Sport Clips Haircuts VFW 200 NASCAR XFINITY Race on Saturday and the Bojangles' Southern 500 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Race on Sunday. Fans from all 50 states and 14 foreign countries will descend upon our community and pack the stands for what promises to be another exciting and memorable weekend of NASCAR Racing at The Lady in Black.

Fans will have extra incentive to attend this year's event. With the recent capital improvement project that has taken place at the Track Too Tough To Tame, fans will get an up close and personal view of a "Better Darlington." New, wider and more comfortable seats have been installed in Tyler Tower, Wallace Grandstands, and Colvin Grandstands. The sight lines in Tyler Tower have been greatly improved and the seats in that section are now stadium-style chair back seats with cup holders. The stadium-style bleacher seats with backs in Wallace and Colvin offer fans in those sections more room and a more comfortable seating experience, as well.

Additionally, fans will have the opportunity to see the track's new Wall of Honor, which is a one-of-a-kind tribute to the legends that have raced at Darlington. The iconic banners will adorn both the front stretch and the back stretch and will allow fans the chance to see the names of the 49 drivers that have

won NASCAR Cup Series races at Darlington. This new feature will truly be a great addition to our historic venue.

As we embark upon the fourth year of our award-winning Throwback Weekend, Darlington will be celebrating "7 Decades of NASCAR," in recognition of the sport's 70th anniversary. NASCAR has had so many great moments over the past seven decades, many of them occurring here at Darlington, and this year's race weekend takes a walk down memory lane recognizing many of those milestones.

Along with the team's popular throwback paint schemes and retro crew uniforms, the track has incorporated several other special offerings to add to the seven decade celebration. The track will host a special "7 Decades of NASCAR Celebration" event Saturday, Sept. 1 in Hospitality Village outside Turn 3. This event features more than 18 of the sport's most recognizable names participating in individual informal question and answer sessions. Such legends as Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt Jr., Jimmie Johnson, Bobby Allison, Chase Elliott, Leonard Wood, Ray Evernham, Ward Burton, Kurt Busch and many, many more will be on hand for what promises to be an unprecedented gathering of NASCAR folk heroes never seen before during a race weekend.

Darlington's Throwback Weekend has become a focal part of the racing season. Our legendary track is where heroes like Cale Yarborough, David Pearson, Richard Petty, Dale Earnhardt, Darrell Waltrip and Jeff Gordon have traded paint, competed, won, lost and put on great racing for nearly 70 years. Darlington is truly the home track for the state of South Carolina and the

Bojangles' Southern 500 continues to be one of our sport's crown jewels.

Darlington Raceway has proven to be a key economic contributor to the state of South Carolina. A recent economic impact study conducted by Dr. Tom Regan at the University of South Carolina revealed that the track provides an annual economic impact of more than \$64 million to the state. Of that total, more than \$58 million directly impacts the Pee Dee Region. That is some serious dollars that the racetrack helps bring into this state and community.

Your support of our Labor Day Race Weekend is vitally important. We want our stands to be full and we want the nation and the world to see just how exciting our event is, both those who attend and those who watch NBC's broadcast. We offer a variety of ticket and hospitality packages that provide you with a wide-range of options to enjoy the race weekend. To purchase



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It is truly an honor to be your track president and a resident of Darlington. I invite you to come out and experience our throwback weekend Aug. 31-Sept. 2. Darlington is indeed a special place and I look forward to seeing you at the race track Labor Day Weekend.

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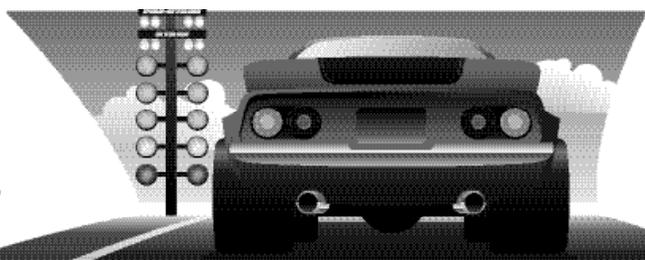
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# Darlington native named 2018 Lady in Black

Darlington Raceway named Darlington native Cydney Gandy the Lady in Black for 2018.

As the Lady in Black, Gandy serves as a key ambassador for Darlington Raceway throughout the year. She will represent the track at various community and media events as well as the 69th annual Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series Bojangles' Southern 500 on Labor Day weekend.

"We interviewed a number of very talented candidates for our Lady in Black position. It was a very tough decision, but we're excited to have Cydney as our 2018 Lady in Black," track President Kerry Tharp said. "The Lady in Black is an integral part of our outreach efforts. Cydney, being born and raised in Darlington, understands how important the track is to the local community, state and region."

Gandy was selected from

over 30 candidates that submitted an online application for the position.

"I'm excited about this opportunity to serve as the Lady in Black," Gandy said. "I was a finalist for the position when Kaitlyn Bailey earned it in 2014 and decided to give it another try this year, which I'm glad I did."

Gandy, a native of Darlington, is a 2012 graduate of Hartsville High School. She completed her second degree from Francis Marion University in May, graduating with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She currently works in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit for the McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence.



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# In the beginning: Harold Brasington and his peers helped put NASCAR on the map in the 1950's

Darlington Raceway is celebrating "7 Decades of NASCAR" for its Bojangles' Southern 500 Throwback Weekend on Sept. 1-2. As part of the celebration, the track Too Tough To Tame is highlighting specific moments in the sport's history, beginning with the 1950's.

With the exception of Martinsville Speedway, which opened its doors to NASCAR-sanctioned events in 1948, the 1950's were a time of rapid growth for the sport.

Many of the industry's most popular racing facilities were built in that decade and still host NASCAR events that are considered the pillars of the sport today, including Darlington Raceway (opened in 1950 and hosts the Bojangles' Southern 500), Charlotte Motor Speedway (built in 1959 and hosts the Coca-Cola 600) and Daytona International Speedway (opened in 1959 and hosts the Daytona 500).

Many people were credited with helping get the sport off the ground in that decade, none more so than NASCAR founder Bill France Sr.

But it was also other visionaries such as Darlington Raceway founder Harold Brasington, that built NASCAR facilities that have stood the test of time. In fact, following the construction of Darlington Raceway, Brasington went on to build Rockingham Speedway (then North Carolina Motor Speedway) in 1965 as well as several other tracks in the South.

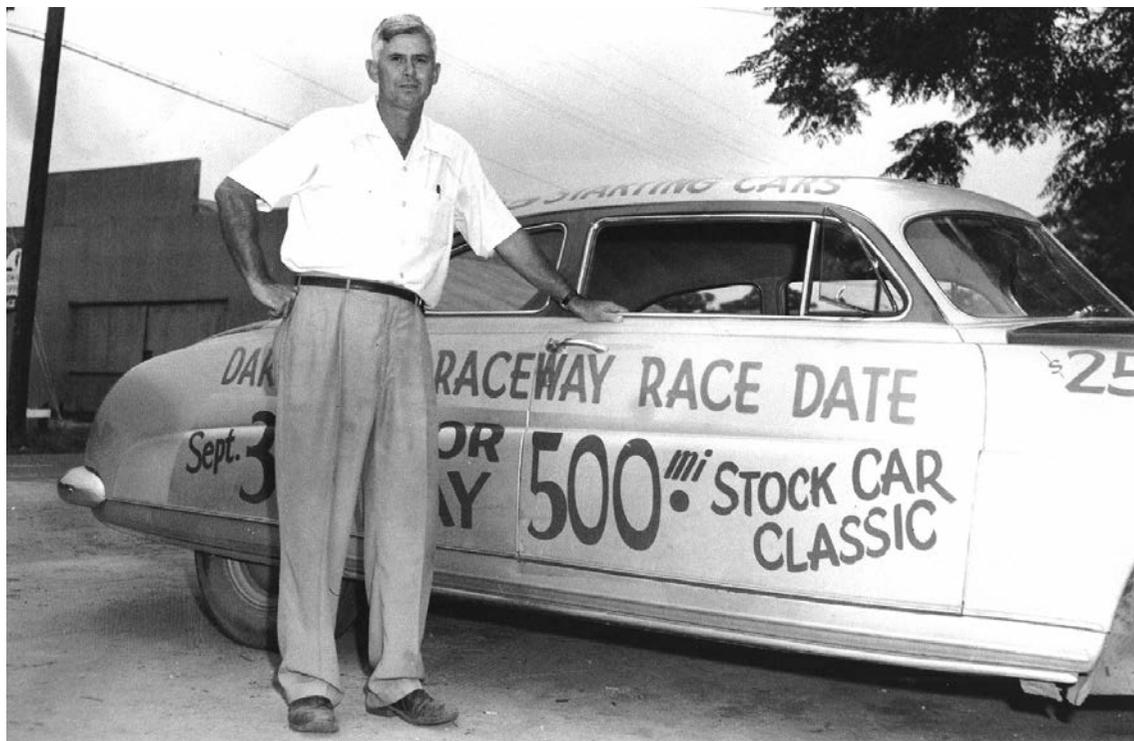
He was also Curtis Turner's original partner when Charlotte Motor Speedway

was conceived in 1960, before selling his interest to Bruton Smith prior to construction beginning. Brasington was also responsible for the construction of Darlington Dragway and Rockingham Dragway.

"My grandfather loved racing and wanted to do what he could to make the sport more prevalent in the Carolinas, which he accomplished with the building of Darlington, Rockingham and the conception of Charlotte," said Brasington's grandson, Harold III. "He was truly a visionary and pioneer in the early years of NASCAR and was recognized with the NASCAR Hall of Fame's Landmark Award in 2016 for those efforts."

Kerry Tharp, Darlington Raceway Track President, says it was Harold Brasington's lofty thinking that helped spur the growth of NASCAR in the 1950s.

"Harold Brasington had the boldness and creativity that ushered in the super-speedway era for NASCAR," said Tharp.



"His development of Darlington Raceway will forever be remembered as a milestone in our sport."

Notable historic drivers and events in the 1950's include:

· Lee Petty competed in 373 events over the 10-year period, winning 47 of them, including the inaugural Daytona 500. Petty won a series-best three champi-

onships in the decade while also scoring the most top-10s and top-five finishes in the era—292 and 203.

· Herb Thomas was a 48-time winner in NASCAR's top series, scoring all his wins between 1950 and 1956, including the Bojangles' Southern

500 in 1951, 1954 and 1955.

· A 2014 NASCAR Hall of Fame Inductee, Tim Flock posted all 39 of his career victories during the '50s. His career win percentage was 22.5 percent, which is the highest among all drivers with at least 100 starts in the series. Flock earned 122 top-10s during the 1950s, and only 22 of those were not top-five finishes. Flock won the series championship in both 1952 and 1955.

· The first Daytona 500 was held at Daytona International Speedway in 1959. Lee Petty and Johnny Beauchamp battled to a side-by-side finish. Although Beauchamp was declared the unofficial winner, Petty was awarded the official victory by NASCAR three days later after reviewing photographs and newsreel footage.



Photos of Harold Brasington at Darlington Raceway courtesy of ISC Images and Archives.



# Governor cuts ribbon on new Darlington Raceway grandstands

By Samantha Lyles  
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South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster and NASCAR Xfinity Series driver Elliott Sadler visited The Track Too Tough to Tame last Tuesday, August 14 to officially open the Darlington Raceway's newly renovated grandstands.

"This is a great day in the history of Darlington Raceway," said track president Kerry Tharp. "Not only are we showcasing the success of the massive renovation the track has undergone, but we also ceremoniously signed a bill that will continue to support the track and surrounding community for years and years to come."

Since January of 2018, the Raceway has invested \$7 million to renovate 60 percent of Darlington Raceway's seating along the front and back stretches. New, wider seats with cupholders have been installed in the Tyler, Wallace and Colvin Grandstands, and

the rake has been improved for better sight lines.

Gov. McMaster also conducted a ceremonial signing of SC House Bill 4009, the Motorsports Entertainment Complex Investment Act, which sets groundwork to provide incentives for future capital investments by Darlington Raceway and its parent company, the International Speedway Corporation.

McMaster was joined by SC Speaker of the House Jay Lucas (R-Hartsville), Sen. Gerald Malloy (D-Hartsville) and Rep. Robert Williams (D-Darlington) for the signing of the bill, and the legislators also helped the governor and his wife, Peggy McMaster, cut the ribbon to officially open the new grandstand seating.

"I am proud to support Darlington Raceway," said Gov. McMaster. "It is a major sporting venue that attracts thousands of fans to our great state of South Carolina every year, resulting in over



Gov. Henry McMaster was joined by SC Speaker of the House Jay Lucas (R-Hartsville), Sen. Gerald Malloy (D-Hartsville) and Rep. Robert Williams (D-Darlington) at Darlington Raceway August 14. Photos by Samantha Lyles

\$64 million worth of economic impact for our state."

Driver Elliot Sadler lauded the legislator's efforts to team up with the Raceway to invest in the future of racing.

"All NASCAR tracks that are successful in today's world have support from their local dignitaries, their politicians, their governors. It says a lot about you, what you care about, what Kerry is doing for the program here at Darlington, and what you're doing for NASCAR," said Sadler.



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# Dakota Hunter: Get Thrown Into The Fire And Just Start Doing It

By Hunter Thomas  
Contributing Writer

NASCAR racing isn't just something Dakota Hunter is passionate about. It's in his blood.

Hunter is the grandson of former Darlington Raceway President, the late Jim Hunter, and he has been visiting NASCAR races since he was a little kid. Whether it was causing childhood mischief in the driver's lot or sitting on the lap of some of the sport's Hall of Famers, Hunter has always called the life in the fast lane home.

"Growing up, I didn't have a babysitter, so I was at pretty much all of the races that I didn't have my mom or my dad home that week or weekend," Hunter said. "It's really funny. Actually, looking back, I was at Watkins Glen earlier this year, and I'm watching these young kids on their skateboards, and I was telling Kevin Harvick's coach driver Lynn - I was telling him how funny it is looking back and watching these young guys rolling around, and that was me, literally in the driver's lot."

Hunter's father, Scott who is a veteran media member of the sport, taught him early on about the passion and skillsets that are needed to succeed in the NASCAR

industry. As Dakota matured, he was more involved in the sport. He helped his father catalogue photos, and Dakota even helped him capture photos during race weekends.

"I think my first official job, where I got paid something, was my dad brought me into the NASCAR building, and he was going to give me about \$10 an hour to scan old photos," Hunter said. "He had like 20 boxes of old photos that he took back in the day. They were old, old photos, and they needed to be scanned digitally."

These days, however, Hunter helps manage some of the industry's biggest stars on and off the track while working for True Speed Communication, a public relations and marketing firm. While Hunter has worked with Kyle Busch, and Stewart-Haas Racing's Kevin Harvick, Kurt Busch, Clint Bowyer, Aric Almirola, Danica Patrick and Cole Custer, he had to pay his dues just like everyone else in the sport.

Hunter is a graduate of UNC Charlotte, where he studied communications and public relations, while minoring in journalism. College gave him the foundation, but it was being thrown into the fire and learning from real-world experiences that has set Hunter apart from others in the industry. Hunter's first break in the sport came when he earned an internship with

Charlotte Motor Speedway while he was still in college. While working for the track, Dakota assisted with all aspects of marketing, public relations and social media. Speedway Motorsports, Inc. (SMI), which owns Charlotte Motor Speedway, has its sister tracks work closely together, so Hunter helped out during the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series race weekends at Atlanta Motor Speedway and Bristol Motor Speedway as well.

"I was in college for a while, and after my grandfather passed, I really wasn't too involved in racing," Hunter said. "I was valeting at a restaurant called Red Rocks in Birkdale (North Carolina), when a gentleman from Charlotte Motor Speedway had a Hard Card out, and I asked him if he had any internships. A month later, I got an interview with Charlotte Motor Speedway and started there. It kind of took off, I was an intern there and helped out at Atlanta (Motor Speedway) and Bristol (Motor Speedway)."

Following the conclusion of his internship at Charlotte Motor Speedway, Hunter had to find other opportunities in the sport. Luckily for Hunter, his past experience and exposure placed him in the sight of the industry's best, so finding other opportunities came a little easier once his foot was already in the door. Darlington Raceway President Kerry Tharp recruited Hunter during his senior year in college to assist with the track's marketing and ticket sales efforts during the Bojangles' Southern 500 weekend.

"I ran out of internship opportunities," Hunter said. "When I heard Kerry Tharp became the president of Darlington Raceway I called him a week later and asked if he needed any free work. I filled in the cracks at the racetrack, and I did PR (public relations) and marketing and ticket sales all in one week just to learn. That was probably one of the biggest opportunities for me."

Senior Vice President of True Speed Marketing, Mike Arning was at Darlington Raceway that weekend, and he had seen Hunter on several occasions throughout the season. A few months later, Arning gave Hunter a call and hired him to repre-

sent Haas F1 in Formula 1 as an intern and, two months later, hired him full-time while still in college to represent Stewart-Haas Racing in the NASCAR national series.

"Mike Arning with True Speed saw me a couple times at a couple of racetracks and finally gave me a call and asked if I wanted to help out with some Haas F1 social media before I graduated," Hunter said. "I helped out a little bit with that, and that turned into PR rep. for Cole Custer and filling in for all of our Cup drivers doing social media, flying drones and you name it."

The opportunity to work with True Speed Communication is without a doubt exciting for Hunter, but in the very beginning, he was naturally just a little nervous. After all, he was working with some of the sport's most talented individuals. However, he quickly adapted and the work became routine, especially after Hunter formed better relationships with the drivers he represented.

"I guess when I first started, you get nervous, you know, like 'wow, I'm just a young guy that's getting thrown into the fire', Hunter said. "But quite honestly, I wouldn't want to do it any other way than to get thrown into the fire and just start doing it. Now that I know the drivers better, and I've out a lot of time and effort into learning how to improve each and every week. I still have a ton to learn and I continue to learn every week. I'm surrounded by a great group at True Speed, and it's a lot of fun really to be a part of it."

During Darlington Raceway's NASCAR races on Labor Day weekend, Hunter will be representing Custer in the NASCAR XFINITY Series as well as Stewart-Haas Racing's Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series lineup that includes Harvick, Kurt Busch, Bowyer and Almirola.



Dakota Hunter (left) and NASCAR XFINITY Series driver, Cole Custer (right) at Bristol Motor Speedway. Photo by Hunter Thomas

# Bojangles' And Derrike Cope Reunite For Darlington Throwback Scheme

By Hunter Thomas  
Contributing Writer

Bojangles' and Derrike Cope are reuniting for the 69th running of the Bojangles' Southern 500 at Darlington Raceway on Labor Day weekend. The restaurant known for its Famous Chicken n' Biscuits, will adorn the StarCom Racing No. 99 Chevrolet, throwing it back to the 1993 season.

While most drivers will be honoring others during The Official Throwback Weekend of NASCAR at Darlington Raceway, Cope will be throwing it back 25 years to his 1993 season, when he drove the No. 98 Bojangles' Ford for NASCAR Hall of Famer and Timmonsville, South Carolina native, Cale Yarborough.

"Derrike and I actually first spoke about this opportunity last year in Darlington," said Randy Poindexter, Senior VP of Marketing at Bojangles'. "The Bojangles' brand was all-in on making this partnership happen. I was with Bojangles' when we sponsored him 25 years ago, so it's going to bring back great memories seeing Derrike on track in the yellow-and-red Bojangles' car."

During the 1993 season, Cope led 30 laps of the Daytona 500. His best finish of the year came at Talladega



Photo of artist rendition by Ryan Daley contributed by Bojangles'

Superspeedway, when he crossed the finish line in eighth. Cope finished 17th in both races held at Darlington Raceway in 1993 as well.

"I am truly pleased and thankful to be back with Bojangles' 25 years later," said Derrike Cope, StarCom Racing Team Manager and Driver. "My relationship with Bojangles' and the people that were

there in 1993 is incredible. There were a lot of promotions to activate Bojangles' entry into NASCAR. Looking forward to sharing a lot of old memories with the Bojangles' family."

Cope has been racing in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series for more than 30 years. His most notable victory in his 426 series starts came in the 1990 Daytona

500.

"We are honored to be partnering with Bojangles' for Darlington and are looking forward to bringing the 1993 throwback to life on the track," said William Woehleemann, StarCom Racing CFO. "It's cool seeing Derrike switch gears from team manager to driver on race weekends and we are definitely looking forward to hearing his back-in-the-day stories this upcoming throwback race!"

The one-race partnership between Bojangles' and Cope is truly a throwback that speaks volumes of the involvement of both parties throughout NASCAR's 70-year history. While not all throwback schemes have been unveiled for the 69th running of the Bojangles' Southern 500, Cope is only the third Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series driver to be honoring one of his own rides. The other two drivers honoring their own throwback schemes so far are Kurt Busch and Jimmie Johnson.

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<p><b>2\$4</b> Dixie Crystals <b>FOR 4</b> Granulated Sugar 4 lb.</p>	<p><b>\$2.99</b> Duke's <b>ea.</b> Mayonnaise 32 oz., Original or Light</p>	<p><b>BUY 1 GET 1 FREE</b> Lays <b>Potato Chips</b> 9.5-10 oz., Select Varieties</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> IGA Hot Dog or <b>ea.</b> Hamburger Buns 8 ct.</p>	<p><b>\$7.99</b> Kingsford <b>ea.</b> Charcoal Briquets 15.4 lb. Original or 11.6 lb. Match Light</p>

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