Blue Laws change, tax installment plan advance at County Council session

By Samantha Lyles
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The ordinance proposes a schedule of six payments (each equal to 16.2 and 2/3 percent of the total estimated tax) due on Feb. 15, April 15, June 15, Aug. 15, Oct. 15, with the final payment due Jan. 15 of the following year.

If a taxpayer elects to make an accelerated payment plan to remit taxes in a timely manner, they can accept installment and bill (late) fees for the entire balance due.

The budget discussions which via the installment plan must now be continued. The next meeting will be written between Dec. 1 and Jan. 15.
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A closer look at some S.C. taxpayer schemes: How some tourist, economic-development groups win state grants

By Dick Reaves

S.C. lawmakers are funneling millions in tax dollars collected through the Palmetto Tourism Development Tax (PRT) to promote tourism in S.C. tourism organizations, but there is no requirement that the groups securing the grants have to report back to the public or the government on how they spent the money.

Some of these types of “public-private partnerships” have been criticized in recent years in South Carolina, purportedly because of the lack of oversight of how much of the money is actually spent on promoting the Palmetto State to tourists or to state residents.

An examination by The Nerve of how the measures are allocated and who’s making up more of the “private-sector dollars” that the state is paying for tourism promotion is revealing.

Programs are funded through two obscure state budget categories typically known only by lawmakers — one for the Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism (PRT), and the other for the Department of Commerce.

Neither proviso defines what constitutes a private match, or requires a dollar-for-dollar match, or verifies that all of the matching funds come from the private-public funds.

The lack of accountability is apparent given that two of every three state dollars spent on grants that received funding last fiscal year were from sources that ended last June 30, listing the provisos, which are a separate line item, as their primary location. The provisos, which are part of the state-reported local public entities as part of their 2018-19 budget requests.

Moreover, four of five of the provisos for PRT last fiscal year say that only “private funds” or “through a special fee” can be used for tourism promotion.

The tourism groups claim the provisos are directing the state to allocate some dollars to tourism promotion, rather than in other areas in a spot check of the 2018-19 budget requests.

Combined, the 13 tourism provisos submitted for the state budget last fiscal year used the proviso state dollars as a small part of the state budget spending decision or to show the tourism organizations supported taxpayer schemes typically hypothesize how they bring business to the state, the state determined the provisos last fiscal year.

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The Ph.D. Project, a program run by The Corporate America Foundation and corporate America by diversity, released a summary of the 2019 rankings report that announces that project participants who have been promoted to full professor and finished their dissertations. Randolph received her Ph.D. in management from the University of South Carolina, which released a summary of the report.

Randolph is one of 57 African-American business school professors in the nation, most of whom have become full professors within corporate America. The Ph.D. Project was created in 1994. This year, 21 minority business professors were recruited from American and Southern universities and invited minority students to study business in corporate America.

Dr. Randolph has success- ed Dr. David Capurro, or being promoted to full professor with tenure,” said Bernard J. Miano, President of Ph.D. Project and presi- dent of the KPMG Foundation, founder and lead author of the report. “She has demonstrat- ed dedication, hard work and an understanding of the rapidly growing ranks of minority business professors. This will exert a new wave of business professionals in corporate America.

The Ph.D. Project takes place in the fall and spring, and looks forward to kicking off the upcoming programs in late May.”

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Since its inception, the Ph.D. Project holds conferences for each of the disciplines. These conferences take place in corporate America by diversity and business school faculty. The conference provides with the tools and information needed to succeed in a diverse workplace.

Randolph was a member of The Ph.D. Project Information Systems Doctoral Students Association and now as faculty, it is a member of The Ph.D. Project Information Systems Faculty Alumni Association.
Coker Cobras pick up huge conference sweep over No. 18 Lincoln Memorial

The Coker Cobras softball team swept their second ranked opponent in as many weeks as they swept No. 18 Lincoln Memorial on Saturday. The Cobras took down the Railsplitters 3-1 in the first game before taking game two 4-2.

Coker opened the first game with a run in the bottom of the first as Jenny Carter drove in Chaya Dorsett. Melissa Pulman would scored the Cobras lead in the fifth as her triple to right field scored two. The Railsplitters managed to pull one back in the sixth but Anna Gludzowy knocked in Megan Richardson to pick the Cobras lead back to two and finish off the victors.

In the second game, the Coker Cobras took off at the beginning, scoring 5 runs in the first inning. Lauren Dett created the lead with these two runs and picked up two hits in the fifth. Gludzowy knocked in another run with her double in the sixth inning before Taylor Forslund entered to pick up the final 1.2 innings. 

Forslund allowed a single and the runners got to second and third with one out as she picked up her sixth save of the season.

The Cobras found themselves down 2-0 in-game two as Madison King drove in Lilli Gin for the Railsplitters. Lauren Dett stretched the lead to those with a two RBI double in the fifth that scored Ashley Meckley and Pulman. Gludzowy knocked out another run in the sixth after that plated Rebekah Addison. The Railsplitters added a pair of runs in the sixth but the Cobras managed to close strong for the 4-2 win and the sweep.

Forslund got the start after coming out of the bullpen and picked up right where she left off.

She gave up just two runs and struck out five batters. Pulman also added another triple to right field in the sixth that scored Addy Bearden and Jeanette Miller. Gludzowy picked up up her second save of the season as she closed out the contest and absolutely shut Lincoln Memorial down.

The Cobras were back to back in action on Tuesday (Apr. 9) when they were to travel to Charleston for the South Atlantic Conference doubleheader starting at 2 p.m.
Lamb is a common component of spring meals. Lamb is a go-to dish for springtime residents. Individuals interested in exploring new recipes can try "Lamb Pelau," a dish that originated in the Caribbean and is cooked. Spoon into a serving bowl and garnish with scallion strips and serve.

Hearty rice dishes include beans, rice, and vegetables. Lamb Pelau: Serves 4

1 pound stewing lamb
1 tablespoon curry powder
1 onion, finely chopped
2 garlic cloves, crushed
1 tablespoon round thyme
1 fresh or dried chile
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Cut the lamb into cubes and place in a dish. Add the curry powder, onion, garlic, thyme, and chile, and mix well. Cover with plastic wrap and leave to marinate for 1 hour.

Melt the butter or margarine in a pan, and add the lamb for 5 to 10 minutes. Pour in the stock, cover the pan, and allow the heat to simmer. Make sure that the rice is covered by 1 inch of liquid; add a little water if necessary. Cover the pan and steam the pelau for 25 minutes, or until the rice is cooked. Mix in a serving bowl and serve.

Lamb Pelau

The Nerve's latest review found that of the $82 million in gas-tax-hike revenues spent through February, nearly $50.2 million, or about 61.2 percent, was spent on "removal or replacement of deteriorated pavement surface," or the increasing of "pavement thickness to strengthen existing pavement sections." More than half of the $82 million was spent col...
The Lamar Egg Scramble

Lamar’s annual Egg Scramble, a tradition since the early 1980s, was held from Thursday through Saturday. The town says the event usually brings in about 7,000 visitors. Saturday night, local news media reported that a “fight” forced law enforcement officers to shut down the festival earlier than usual. No details of the alleged disturbance were immediately available.

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Annual Darlington Downtown Revitalization Association Golf Tournament

The cold, wet weather faded away for the Annual Darlington Downtown Revitalization Association (DDRA) Golf Tournament April 3 at Darlington Country Club. 

Thirteen teams played an afternoon of golf after a buffet lunch. Highlights included a hole in one by Tyler Lofe on Hole No. 14. Grand sponsors included Darlington County Water and Sewer Authority; 2nd, City of Darlington, Wilson Senior Care, Fahrenheit 225; Dennis Insurance Agency, Darlington County Water & Sewer Authority, Carolina Contractors, Past Track Contractors, Past Track Convenience Store, Nationwide Insurance, Mckee Blackman, Darlington Racetrack, First Vice Director, Cooperative and Dedicated Community Bank.

Winning teams were: 1st, Darlington County Water and Sewer Authority; 2nd, Nationwide Insurance; 3rd, Carolina Contractors. Duffer Award went to Darlington Country Club, Closest to the Pin, Hole No. 4, Conner Miller, 4 inches. Hole No. 9, No. 9, Leon, 5 feet, 6 inches. Hole No. 12, Tyler Lofe, 9 feet 2 inches. Hole No. 14, Tyler Lofe, Hole in One. Longest Drive: Hole No. 10, Conner Miller. 50/50 Drawing: Winner Steve Strick.

Planning is underway for the 56th reunion of the St. John’s High School class of 1960, to be held at the school May 22, 2020. E-mail contact information is dirhowell52@gmail.com or phone/text 864-923-1263 for additional information.

What began in 2004 as one warehouse to store and ship resins to customers grew into a world-class manufacturing facility to process recycled plastics for the industry. "We are a resin distributor and were in need of our own storage and logistical hub to service our customers and suppliers. Given its advantageous location and depth of labor force, Darlington was the logical location for us to establish this facility," explains John Mattiacci, CEO of PolyQuest. Over the past 15 years, PolyQuest has spent greater than $50 million on buildings and raw materials, and is one of the fastest growing recyclers in the U.S.

PolyQuest Inc. celebrates 15 years in Darlington

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STORES

A Hartsville woman and a Cheraw man were being held at the Darlington County Jail after a 2-year-old child, accord- ing to the Darlington County Sheriff’s Office.

Jill Brandon Hollow, 29, of Hartville, and Randall Scott Watson, 34, of Cheraw, were being held at the jail on Friday at 1:38 p.m. by the Detention Center. Hollow is being held on charges of Habitual Traffic Offender.

Durant County Coroner Todd Harbuck has ruled the death a homicide. The child died from “non- accidental blunt force trauma to the head,” he said in a news release.

The Sheriff’s Office said that deputies were dispatched to an area hospital April 3 because a child was being treated for severe injuries, and the child later died.

The name and pre- sident were not immediately known. Officials said they did not want to release the child’s name.

This case remained under investigation. If you have any information, please contact Darlington County Crime Stoppers at (843) 398-4051 or Crime Stoppers of the Pee De at 1-888-CRIME-SC or visit www.pdpe.com.

You can also submit tips through a mobile app, text TIP417 to 888777 for a link to download.

If you have any information, you may have to reveal your identity to law enforcers.

The Booking Report is a public record of all arrest warrants and/or citations issued by law enforcement agencies throughout the Pee Dee region. It is compiled by DMG Data Management Group and published by The Darlington Daily Chronicle.

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Delicious seafood for Lenten dinners

During Lent, a 40-day period preceding Easter, many Christians observe a meatless diet. For many, this means cutting out meat entirely for several weeks. However, this doesn’t mean you can’t still enjoy delicious seafood. Here’s a recipe for Roasted Black Bean Cod with a Black Bean Tomato Sauce that will fit the bill.

**Roasted Black Bean Cod**

- 1 large garlic clove
- 1/2 inch piece fresh ginger
- 2 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 1 teaspoon rice wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup panxa
- 2 tablespoons fresh chives

**Black Bean Tomato Sauce**

- 4 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 inch fresh ginger
- 6 to 7 scallions, chopped
- 1/4 cup oil
- 3/4 to 1 teaspoon cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon chipotle powder

**Instructions**

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Place the garlic and ginger on a sheet of foil and fold over to make an envelope. Place in the oven for 30 minutes or until soft. Remove from the oven and let cool.

2. In a large bowl, combine the panxa, rice wine vinegar, teriyaki sauce, and fresh chives. Mix well.

3. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a wok or large skillet over medium heat. Add the scallions and cook until softened, about 5 minutes.

4. Add the garlic and ginger to the wok and stir for an additional 2 minutes.

5. Add the panxa mixture and black bean sauce and set aside.

6. To make the black bean sauce, combine the black beans and tomato sauce in a blender. Blend until smooth.

7. Add the black bean sauce to the panxa mixture and black bean sauce and stir to combine.

8. Place the cod fillets on a baking sheet and season with salt and pepper. Bake in the oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until cooked through.

9. Serve the roasted cod with the Black Bean Tomato Sauce on top. Enjoy your delicious seafood for Lenten dinners!