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"If he could help, he would have. He’s been a good boy, just like her cousin Milton McGee of Society Hill," James said.

On May 21, that urge to help caused the death of Milton McGee, a 47-year-old truck driver who approached the truck to help.

The tractor-trailer driver – a relative of McGee’s, according to James – had pulled out of a private driveway when his rig broke down. Lentz of trailer went off the road and hit the highway.

The incident began around 5 a.m. last Thursday near the intersection of U.S. 52 and U.S. 15, officials said.

The tractor-trailer driver – a relative of McGee’s, according to James – had pulled out of a private driveway when his rig broke down. Lentz of trailer went off the road and hit the highway.

The S.C. Highway Patrol said that a "pedestrian," later identified as McGee, approached the truck to help.

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the driver. James said and it wasn’t clear whether McGee had been on foot or whether he had stopped his vehicle to help.

McGee was standing near the disabled tractor-trailer when he was struck by the driver of a Dodge pickup truck traveling southbound on U.S. 52, officials said.

According to James, the pickup pulled McGee beneath the tractor-trailer.

McGee was taken to McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence, where he was pronounced dead, said Darlington County Coroner Todd Harder. The pickup’s driver was taken to an area hospital.

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Miss a day of school? Never, says DHS senior

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Think about this, everyone out there school days seem really far away. Back then, homes of crumpled Kleenex, the ‘Monday Morning Stomach Virus’ and just feeling too tired to stretch, was Smith’s Algebra I assignment.

Chambers Ryan Goodson of Darlington is 17, about to gradu-

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Living on the West End (Mill Village). The school year ends

By Debra Jean

The last day of the school year was over. It was done, done! And not just for me. September had finally become history. Oh happy day! It was time to move on.

I worked in a school for 32 years. I was there in the thick of it as teachers’ aides. We were there at the beginning of March and they would bring in a party from the high school to see the students. We would celebrate the end of the year. We would have a final party for the students. It was a time of celebration.

The last day of school was always a big day. We would have a pool party. We would have a barbecue. We would have a bonfire. We would have a picnic. We would have a concert. We would have a play. We would have a game. We would have a dance. We would have a party. We would have a celebration.

The last day of school was a time of celebration. It was a time of joy. It was a time of hope. It was a time of promise. It was a time of excitement. It was a time of anticipation. It was a time of joy. It was a time of hope. It was a time of promise. It was a time of excitement. It was a time of anticipation.

By Bill Shepard

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When one encounters the cloud on a computer, to keep data or run programs, many others are putting their computing power to the internet. The cloud also is an alternative to storing files, pictures, videos and images. Cloud computing can be cost-effective and efficient, but it also can be frustrating. That means that cloud computing can offer benefits, but also slow computer devices.

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How to avoid hot-weather automotive breakdowns

When the weather warms, many people take the cutouts on the floor while driving in their cars. While most modern cars have air conditioning, the coolers can be damaged by the sun. This can be a sign that the battery is getting old and will need to be replaced.

Cooling system

Cloud computing systems work by keeping the temperature of the engine and prevent it from overheating during driving. Some systems can cool down by pushing internal storage to the battery or using other methods. It’s a good idea to keep your car cool by using your cell phone or other methods. It’s a good idea to keep your car cool by using your cell phone or other methods. It’s a good idea to keep your car cool by using your cell phone or other methods.

High winds

The wind can cause the battery to overheat and change the cruising distance. Overheated batteries can be a problem and lead to reduced battery life. The National Pollinator Garden Challenge, National Wildlife Federation, and others are run by the National Pollinator Initiative. This is a great way to honor Dad, and the way you store your wasp and yellowjacket boxes, honeybees and bumblebees is much more delicate and contains less pollution. You can avoid making the air bloom without paying some attention to the environment.

How to avoid hot-weather energy costs

Routinely clean AC filters so that the weather can put extra demand on all fluids and engine parts. Check transmission fluid, power steering fluid, brake fluid, and engine oil levels. Top off or change when necessary.

Pack with break- downs

Plan ahead for potential situations by bringing along water, snacks, sunscreen, and an emergency kit. Be sure to clearly mark and charge that the number of a weather service or weather assistance crew is entered into your list of contacts in the event of an emergency.

Warm-weather road trips beckoning, it’s time to plan accordingly to prevent breakdowns that can derail fun.

Home ownership is expensive, but it can also bring with it a lot of benefits. One of the biggest benefits is the ability to live in a house, not a mobile home. A home still makes more sense for many people than does renting. In addition to the potential of home ownership, many homeowners are still not fully understanding the cloud and its capabilities.

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Jane Windham's recipe for Warm German Potato Salad with Bacon

A wonderful side dish that's not your typical potato salad. Cold and refreshing, ice cream is best served in portions, in a cone, on a sundae accompanied by a heap of favorite toppings, or marbled on a waffle. This cool treat is also super-duper delicious in all sorts of desserts when served alongside pies and cakes. There's no end to the ways ice cream can be enjoyed. While it's perfectly acceptable to head to the nearest supermarket freezer section for a pint or two of the usual stuff, many people oversimplify how much work goes into making ice cream at home. Anyone who has made their own custom flavors and keeps them on hand for quick and fresh desserts, knows the huge difference in taste and quality. The base ingredients for basic vanilla ice cream come via The Food Network, and then customize with creativity.

Homemade Vanilla Ice Cream

Yields 1 quart

Ingredients
- 3 pounds baby red potatoes
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 tablespoons garlic salt
- 8 slices bacon cut into small pieces
- 1 medium onion chopped
- 3/4 cup apple cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons crock salt
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2-3 green onions thinly sliced

Instructions
- Place potatoes in a pot and fill with enough water to cover the potatoes. Bring to a boil on the stove top. Boil for 25 minutes or until tender and easily poked with a fork. Drain and cool.
- Cut peeled potatoes into 1/4-inch slices and fry over medium heat until browned and crisp. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels.
- Add the chopped onion to the pan with the potatoes and cook over medium heat until soft and caramelized.
- Slowly stir in the flour into the bacon grease and cook, stirring often until the mixture thickens. Remove from heat.
- Add in the apple cider vinegar, water, garlic salt, celery seed, and the potatoes to the pan. Bring to a boil and then reduce the heat.
- Turn off the stovetop and add 1/4 cup of the cream slices into the mixture. Let the heat evaporate and join the cream to the potatoes.
- In a separate bowl, mix the sour cream and remaining cream and stir in the potatoes until the cream coats the potatoes. Add in the sliced onions and mix well.
- Place the cream in the freezer in a loaf pan and serve as desired.
- Refrigerate leftovers.

Recipe Notes
- This potato salad is best served warm or at room temperature.
- You can refrigerate it, you can quickly whip out more white vinegar.

The Perfect Companion to Shakes or Ice Cream Toppings

Ingredients
- 8 slices bacon cut into small pieces
- 2 tablespoons garlic salt
- 3 pounds baby red potatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 3 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 5 large egg yolks

Instructions
- Place bacon in a large skillet over medium heat. Cook until crisp, but not burned.
- Remove the bacon from the pan and add to a bowl for later. Leave the bacon grease.
- Add the remaining ingredients to the bacon grease. Cook over medium heat until thickening begins. Slowly stir in the remaining flour. Stir until the mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Remove from the heat.
- Stir in the cream and sugar and stir until evenly combined. Taste and adjust the sweetness.
- Chill until ready to use.

Recipe Notes
- This ice cream is best served warm.
- Refrigerate leftovers.

One of the most popular flavors of all time has to be cookies and cream. T.L.C.'s food bank is at 201 Lawson Grove Rd., announces the sale of cookies and cream and other special treats. Alanna Ritchie 888.727.7377.

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You have lost or found a pet?

If you have lost or found a pet, go online to www.darlingtonhumane.org and click on the link with this title. You will be directed to a webpage where you can register your missing pet.

There is also a method to describe a detailed description of your missing pet, as well as attach a photo. You will be able to provide a detailed description of your missing pet, as well as attach a photo.

Lost/Found Pets

Upon registering your lost pet, an e-mail alert will be sent to the Darlington Shelter's e-mail address at info@darlingtonshelter.com, and as always, live music and fun.

PETS OF THE WEEK

This photo, played by Billy, a lab mix male dog. His walks well on a leash and has not both male and female dogs and both like to play. He is your very well socialized puppy with other dogs and is very friendly. He is a large dog, but the volunteer who talked to this photo said he is a sweetpie. He has very nice teeth and he looks at you with those beautiful eyes, making you wonder why you didn’t realize he was a loving, kind and caring dog. He has been described by the volunteer who spent time with him as a happy-go-lucky, fun-loving pet. Harley is also handsome and looks really steady on the looks. Harley is also playful and enjoys a romp around the country area. He is just waiting to hear these words every day. Harley is a handsome, a fun-loving lover and a friendly-dog-lover. Check out Harley the Ham, you can’t write wrong with this fellow! Male, 58 lbs, 1-2 years old, Lab mix.

Harley is also very handsome and walks nicely on the leash and has met both male and female dogs and is very friendly. He is a large dog, but the volunteer who spent time with him recently described him as the best pet you could have a family with a dog who could spend hours with him.

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Lost pets can be returned to the Darlington Shelter at 10 a.m. at 843-398-2544.

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By Dick Rascoe

At the start of next baseball season, the Darlington High School Falcons will have a new head guiding the varsity base-

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Some of the reasons for his decision allow Gearhart to be available for coaching. For the past 12 years, he has devoted a major-

ity of his time to the Falcons baseball program. Darlington

High school principal Corey Warf said it was not easy for all that he has done for the Falcons.

“Mr. Gearhart has been an important part of our Falcons family,” she said, according to a press release.

“He has done much to grow our program and has always worked hard for us. We wish him well in his future endeavors,” Warf said.

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For the second year, Rosenwald Elementary Middle School eighth-graders participated in an essay contest. The purpose is to help students improve writing skills and to learn more about the history and legacy of Rosenwald. The presentation ceremony was held April 16 in the school’s Robert C. Gerald Auditorium; $1,000 was awarded. 

Four funds were wholly donated by Rosenwald military veterans and the Rosenwald Foundation. Each student was charged to do research on the school’s history and legacy of Rosenwald. An essay on the topic “The Importance of a Rosenwald Auditorium” and a brief biography of their volunteer were required to enter the contest. 

Essays were evaluated by professionals who are non-Rosenwald alumni. They assessed writing style, extent of historical research and organization of thoughts effectively. 

Steven Williams was recognized and awarded first-place submission and Aniya Bulloch received the second-place award. The project is the brainchild of Rosenwald alumna Melvin Cox (’70) who in 2016 proposed the idea to school principal Kimberly Mason. The Rosenwald Foundation volunteered to match funds raised to award prizes, as the exercise helps students establish a more permanent connection to Rosenwald.

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Darlington County sheriff’s investigators with the Special Unit Arrest of Timmeline Tyler Jackson, 25, after an alleged physical altercation with a former Jackson resident with whom he had交往.

Investigators expected to charge Jackson with domestic violence, second offense, Sheriff’s Office said.

Updated law paves way for PAs in South Carolina to increase access to care

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