

Darlington County breezes through hurricane

By Bobby Bryant
Editor
editor@newsandpress.net

Darlington County hunkered down last week for an assault by Hurricane Dorian, but the area mostly just got a steady rain and moderate winds.

"We were very fortunate," said Molly Odom, emergency management coordinator for the county. "It's much better than expected."

"The rain has been less than

they forecast," Odom said last Thursday as the county began moving out of the peak danger zone from the storm. "We're experiencing significantly less impact than what was forecast."

Forecasts had called for up to 4 inches of rain in the county and wind gusts of up to 40 mph. According to local media reports, the Darlington area got 2.3 inches of rain; the Florence area, 2.8 inches.

By midday Thursday, Odom said, there had been no reports

of damage in the county.

Dorian raked the South Carolina coast Sept. 5 as a Category 3 storm, leading to floods in Charleston and reports of tornadoes elsewhere. As bands of rain and wind pushed inland, the S.C. Emergency Management Division reported more than 200,000 power outages statewide.

Duke Energy alone had predicted 700,000 outages in the two Carolinas because of the hurricane; Duke said it was

bringing in extra help from 23 states and Canada. But in Darlington County, only 72 outages had been reported by both Duke and the Pee Dee Electric Cooperative by 10 a.m. Thursday. By midday, outages in the county were down to 34.

Dorian meant a shutdown for city and county government in Darlington County as well as local public schools. All were closed last Thursday. Some businesses shut down as well.

The Hartsville Police Department shut down its

administrative offices last Thursday because of hurricane worries, but the department said on Facebook: "We have extra officers on duty to deal with potential problems. A lot of places are closed or are closing early for the safety of the employees."

A year ago, Hurricane Florence devastated much of the Pee Dee with flooding; that storm did at least \$500,000 damage in Darlington County.

(More rain, more sink-holes in the city, page 3A)



Molly Odom

Ageless Aviation takes veterans on dream flights

By Samantha Lyles
Staff Writer
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Each year around Labor Day, the Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation visits Darlington and whisks several military veterans into the sky for a scenic tour in a beautifully restored 1940 Boeing-Stearman biplane.

The nonprofit group has flown over 4,000 vets in 42 states, and founder and president Darryl Fisher says their mission remains unchanged: to give back to those who have given.

The organization began almost as a lark when, in March 2011, Fisher and his father transported a restored biplane from Mississippi to

Oregon.

"I'm in the senior living business and I got to thinking how cool it would be if, on our 15 gas stops on the way out, if we could stop and take some veterans from local facilities flying," says Fisher.

After taking up that first veteran in Oxford, Miss., Fisher was hooked. He founded the Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation and began networking with senior living facilities across the nation, finding vets who might enjoy a little jaunt into the wild blue yonder.

"They're happy and excited; they've got a spring in their step," says Fisher of the veterans who take part in these Dream Flights. "Many of

them think they're never going to fly again. Like, tomorrow we're flying a 99-year-old gentleman who was a pilot in World War II. He was thinking he'd never fly again, and now he's going up in the very plane he trained in 75 years ago."

Fisher says the feedback he's received from senior care centers indicates the benefits of Dream Flights can last well beyond touchdown.

"It's kind of a time machine," he says. "It takes them back 10 or 20 years; they have energy and they care about things. It opens up their world again."

As heartening as this may sound, sometimes the Dream Flights can accomplish even

more. Soaring among the clouds can give flyers a new perspective, or help soothe a wounded heart.

Darlingtonian Dennis Marotta took such a Dream Flight this year. Marotta, a U.S. Air Force veteran, served in the Vietnam War from 1965 to 1969 as a jet engine mechanic. While stationed in Thailand, Marotta worked on a variety of military aircraft, including Phantoms and T-Birds. After his service, Marotta spent 31 years with Pee Dee Electric Cooperative, had two daughters (Cheree and Pam) with wife Linda during their 53-year marriage.



AGELESS AVIATION ON 8A



USAF veteran Dennis Marotta (front) and pilot Tim "Lucky" Newton



American Legion Post 13 presented Ageless Aviation with a donation of \$700. Pictured here are (left to right) Post 13 Commander Tim Ray, Post 13 Financial Officer Gene Hubbard, Ageless Aviation Dreams Foundation president Darryl Fisher and Post 13 Adjutant Brenda Jenkins. PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA LYLES

City about to break its audit backlog

By Bobby Bryant
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In January, the office of state Treasurer Curtis Loftis called out Darlington – and several other Pee Dee towns – for running late on their annual audits.

Loftis' office noted that Darlington officials still had not filed their audit for fiscal year 2017, and asked, in

effect, "What's the hold-up?"

The hold-up was a logjam created a couple of years earlier when the city's original auditing firm, Hill and Jordan, lost some crucial employees who had been handling Darlington's audit at the time, said City Manager Howard Garland. That resulted in a series of frustrating delays and the hiring of another firm, WebsterRogers, then the hir-

ing of a third firm, the Brittingham Group.

Last Tuesday night, Darlington City Council got some welcome news: The audit backlog is almost resolved, and the city should be caught up on audits by the end of this year.

AUDIT ON 3A

Board ousts Coker's president

By Bobby Bryant
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For the second time since July, a Hartsville educational institution has forced out its president.

On Sept. 6, Coker University's governing board announced that it had "requested and accepted" the resignation of President Robert Wyatt, "effective immediately."

In a statement, the board said it made the move Sept. 5, the same day that Darlington County was braced for possible damage from Hurricane Dorian. Coker had canceled its class-

es because of the storm for most of last week.

"The Board of Trustees has formed a search committee to determine interim leadership, and has also begun the search for a world-class, permanent leader to guide the university into the future," the board said.

COKER ON 3A

The Southern 500 Parade



See more photos of the Southern 500 parade on B1 and B6 PHOTO BY SAMANTHA LYLES



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Word of the Week

vindicate - to clear from blame or suspicion

Merriam-Webster.com

SEPTEMBER 11, 2019 | PAGE 2A

THE NEWS AND PRESS, DARLINGTON, S.C.



OP-ED

Are the elements fighting back?

By Bill Shepard

Will this be the year that history will record that the elements fought back?

Tornadoes, mudslides, floods, hurricanes and droughts all seem to be the order of the day.

These have all been placed under one heading and blamed on another phenomenon called El Nino. What does it all mean?

I have felt the results of drought at the food counter as the fields dried up and food prices soared. The pollution of the air and water has been felt to some extent by all of us. The elements are fighting back in a way that we can all understand.

It is called disaster!

For too long, mankind has treated the place where he lives as though he owned it, as though it belongs to him to do with as he pleases. He has pushed, shoved and taken at will all his selfish heart desired, and it all adds up to one thing - disaster!

Disaster is a language that we understand. I have seen the results of tornadoes and floods.

(Mankind) has filled the space above him with thousands of flying objects in an effort to satisfy his thirst for knowledge.

He has moved closer and closer into the paths that hurricanes have traveled since time began to satisfy his thirst for excitement and luxurious living.

He has been reminded many times that these paths belong to the elements, but man has proven himself to be a slow learner in these matters.

Now it seems the elements have geared up to do real battle, and mankind is learning how helpless he is in the face of such strength.

Perhaps we would do well to understand that the place where we dwell is not our own and treat it as though it belongs to another.

It is doubtful that any generation has filled the planet with as much pollution as our own.

It has been said that if all of mankind were to leave the planet Earth today, it would take a million years for the planet to heal itself of the pollution we would have left behind. What a statement!

So what we are seeing and hearing today could be the elements saying, "Enough is enough! Mend your ways or prepare for battle."

It is a battle we cannot win with our armies and navies, but wisdom and common sense will prevail.

As I write, the most powerful hurricane on record is unleashing its fury on the Bahama Islands. After venting its fury there, it was expected to head forward in the direction of the eastern shores of Florida.

Thousands were fleeing the comfort of their homes in search of safety. It is during times like these that we are made to realize our helplessness when the elements choose to fight back!

Men of wisdom and knowledge have been sounding warnings for a long time that climate change is responsible for many of our disasters and will only get worse unless something is done.

Like other situations, a lack of unity for action allows the perils to draw closer with the passing of time.

What will it take to bring our leaders to their senses? Think about it!

OP-ED

The farm that time forgot

By Tom Poland

The main barn's an old early 1800s log cabin structure.

Long poles uphold the roof. Look closely and you'll see hinges a blacksmith made.

One side of the barn demonstrates how nature reclaims what's hers.

Vines, saplings, and a jungle of growth cover her, but solid as a rock she just shrugs her shoulders. "Nothing bothers me ... yet."

It could be in Alabama, Georgia or South Carolina. It could be in North Carolina. It so happens to be in the Palmetto State down a country road or two, but the truth is it's in a place called Peril.

Soon it will be carted off to a landfill.

No one wants the fine old logs even.

Outsiders bought what's left of the farm that time forgot.

They know nothing of the old barn's past or the people who sweated to build it. Nor do they care. Their bulldozers are fueled up.

With money to spend, these interlopers from another land aren't about the past. They're about the future.

So, here we have a survivor, a self-made museum of how life used to work that soon will be no more. The day will come when people will walk in my steps here and have no idea what they are

missing.

I'm grateful to the people who showed me this fine old bastion of what was.

The community it sits in makes for a kind of throwback experience.

Beneath a shed rotting wooden crates hold old drink bottles, some collector quality.

Not far away a horse- and mule-drawn manure spreader stands beneath sheets of tin and tarps. It still works.

Another short distance away a man works as a blacksmith. Just because he wants to. He builds old wooden wagon wheels too. Just because he wants to. We need more fellows like this man who values the past.

Places and people like the

old farm and wagon wheel builder-blacksmith keep the past alive.

Whenever I come across an old store or farm or an abandoned Southern mansion I understand how fortunate I am to see the past in person.

Walking among the remains of places like this old farm sure beats reading about it or seeing it in a museum beneath fluorescent lights, although that beats total destruction by a country mile.

I could keep on writing but like a scene in a movie where everything comes together, I'll just shut up now.

Our great granddad's farm buildings. Here today. Gone tomorrow. A legacy of sorts. Vanishing.

OP-ED

S.C. Youth Advocate Program needs more therapeutic foster parents

By Christopher Whitaker
Special to the News & Press

Currently, there are nearly 4,800 children in foster care in South Carolina.

Unfortunately, there are not enough foster homes in our state to care for the population of children, particularly those with some type of special need.

The lack of foster families decreases a child's ability to remain in their community, which is important in order for the child to maintain family connections as well as attend their home school and place of worship. This often delays permanence for children.

The S.C. Youth Advocate Program (SCYAP), established in 1990, is a private, not-for-profit organization. Our state office is in Columbia, and we have regional offices in Columbia, Charleston, Florence, Greenville and Myrtle Beach.

We implement our mission through statewide programs that provide an array of community-based treatment programs to children and youths by way of focused and specialized services and programs. All of our children have some degree of emotional and/or behavioral problems, most have been physically abused and/or severely neglected and many have physical, mental and/or developmental challenges.

SCYAP believes every youth has the right to a permanent home and family and

that the family and community are invaluable resources in the positive growth and development of each youth. We believe a home should be a safe and nurturing environment where each child can grow to his or her fullest potential.

SCYAP provides support to our foster families through a variety of means, including 24-hour crisis response, guidance and support from foster care professionals, competitive daily pay based on the needs of the child and pre-services and ongoing training for all foster families.

There is an urgent need for loving, caring individuals who see the needs of children in their community, have the passion to respond to that need and are committed to making life better for those children.

These children need and deserve loving homes, but there are not enough foster homes to care for them. SCYAP is searching for adults/families able and willing to provide a safe, stable and nurturing home.

Our goal is to increase the number of foster/treatment families so that we can serve and support children in need of temporary out-of-home placement. The push to find families starts here and does not stop until children in need are matched with a family willing to share their heart,

their home and their time.

We are also looking for person(s) in the medical field (RNs and CNAs) to foster children who may have developmental delays or some type of medical condition that requires special care.

Please contact me if you are interested in learning more

about the need for foster families in Darlington County.

Christopher Whitaker is Florence and Midlands Recruiter/Family Finder for the S.C. Youth Advocate Program. He can be reached at 843-661-7080, 803-414-5066 or at www.scyap.com.

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Dorian's legacy: More sinkholes in Darlington

By Samantha Lyles
Staff Writer
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Although Hurricane Dorian skirted Darlington without inflicting major damage, the heavy rains after a prolonged dry spell resulted in more soil collapses and

sinkholes across the city. As of press time on Monday, Sept. 9, there were five new sinkholes: Two of these are located near the Darlington Fire Department (one on Wells Street and another at the intersection of Wells and Orange Street); one is on the Psillos Garden

property at the corner of North Street and N. Main Street; one is located on East Broad Street near Hardee's Restaurant; one is on Sycamore Street near the intersection with Pearl Street. City officials said SCDOT has repaired the sinkholes on

East Broad Street, Wells Street, and the intersection of Wells and Orange Street. The sinkhole on Sycamore Street proved a more complicated problem, since the sinkhole collapsed an old terra cotta storm drain line near the site of a blighted sycamore tree that was taken

down last year. City of Darlington stormwater director Alex Gainey said crews dug up about 40 feet of the 18-inch collapsed line along Sycamore, and planned to dig out some of the line toward Pearl Street. He said a new 15-inch cor-

rugated plastic line would be installed, along with a catch-basin and a grate to allow access for future clearing or repairs. "We're just trying to fix it for now and make it so that in the future, we'll have a good access point," said Gainey.



Sycamore Street sinkhole PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA LYLES

Remembering the facts of Sept. 11, 2001

This week, the world will gather once again to commemorate the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks. Eighteen years have passed since the terror attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, and many people in New York City, Washington, D.C., southwestern Pennsylvania and across the globe are still coping with the aftermath of those attacks. Misinformation and conspiracy theories about 9/11 are

still circulating today. But it's important that people know how to distinguish fact from fiction. The attacks of 9/11 were carried out by 19 men who hijacked four fuel-loaded American commercial airline jets that were bound for destinations on the west coast. These individuals were militants associated with the Islamic extremist group al-Qaeda. Three planes reached

their targets. The fourth crashed in a field in Pennsylvania. The first point of impact was the World Trade Center's North Tower located in downtown New York City. American Airlines Boeing 767 left a gaping, burning hole in floors 93 through 99 at 8:45 a.m. Many people were killed instantly, and hundreds more were trapped on floors above the 99th floor. The plane crash was

initially thought to be an accident. However, when a second Boeing 767 crashed into the South Tower shortly after the first crash, it became apparent that America was under attack and the first crash was no accident. This was not the first terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. A bombing occurred in 1993 in the building's parking garage, killing six people. However, the events of

9/11 have since been deemed the worst terrorist attack on American soil. According to DoSomething.org, on a given work day, up to 50,000 employees worked in the Twin Towers, and an additional 40,000 people (including tourists) passed through the complex and underground shopping mall. Hijackers aboard Flight 77 that departed from Dulles International Airport crashed that Boeing 757 into the western facade of the Pentagon building at 9:37 a.m. Fifty-nine people aboard the plane and 125 military and civilian personnel inside the Pentagon lost their lives. According to History.com, after passengers and crew members aboard hijacked Flight 93 contacted friends and family and learned about the attacks in New York and Washington, they attempted to

retake the plane. In response, hijackers deliberately crashed the plane into a field in Somerset County, Pennsylvania, killing all 40 passengers and crew aboard. Amid rumors that other high-profile buildings were being targeted, by 10 a.m. the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all flights over or bound for the continental United States. Various buildings were evacuated as well. The South Tower collapsed at 9:59 a.m. and the North Tower collapsed at 10:28 a.m. CNN reports that 2,753 were killed in lower Manhattan alone. Only 18 people were rescued from the WTC rubble. Many victims were never identified, even after intense DNA analysis of remains.

Audit

Continued from 1A

"The city's on track now with the state treasurer's office," Bill Hancock of the Brittingham Group told council Sept. 3. "We are scheduled to do the field work for the (fiscal) 2019 audit the first two weeks of October and plan on presenting that report to you in December."

to look back on in order to do your budget for the upcoming year in several years. I would like for when you do your fiscal year '20-21 budget to have actual figures for fiscal year '19 so you can at least look back on something that actually happened when you're making your decisions on how to allocate your resources. "You will have (your audits) caught up by the end of this calendar year," Hancock told council. "Compared to the last firm, a breath of fresh air,"

Garland said of Brittingham. "They're professional. They don't make excuses. They answer your phone calls. They respond to your e-mails." Hancock also gave council his company's completed audit of the city for the 2017-18 fiscal year. In other business last week: Council gave a final OK to a "cost-recovery" plan designed to hold at-fault drivers and their insurance companies, rather than the city Fire Department, respon-

sible for any costs incurred when the city responds to vehicle accidents. Council gave final approval to a plan that will set up fines for individuals and companies whose automated alarm systems frequently signal a false fire alarm. Last month, Darlington Public Safety Director Kelvin Washington and Fire Chief Pat Cavanaugh reported to council that in a recent seven-day period, the city received nine false alarms from one business.

Coker

Continued from 1A

"We are confident we will get a number of incredible candidates to lead our institution into its next phase of great accomplishments. ... The Board of Trustees remains steadfast in its support of its students and families and we in turn appreciate your support of us." The board's statement gave no indication why Wyatt was forced out. Wyatt's abrupt exit comes only about two months after the Hartsville-based Governor's School for Science and Mathematics announced that its president, Hector Flores, had resigned under fire. That followed a vote of

"no confidence" by the school's faculty. GSSM's board gave no reasons for the move in any public statements. In its statement last week, Coker University's board also said that next month, the school will announce "a new program ... that will allow future students even more opportunities to graduate into successful high-growth careers." No details were given, but the board said this program "will create many new partnerships outside the university."

Visit for more information:
www.scdmvonline.com

REAL ID

Beginning October 1, 2020,

Your South Carolina driver's license or identification card must have a gold star to show it's a REAL ID in order to use it as your identification to board a domestic, commercial flight, enter a secure federal building, or visit a military installation.

*You must have a reason to visit a military installation, and, even with a REAL ID, you may be subject to additional visitor control measures once on site.

Does your license have a gold star?

Standard: Not for Federal Identification

REAL ID: Gold Star

Full Cost Disclosure Report

Darlington County, South Carolina

Fiscal year beginning July 1, 2018 and ending June 30, 2019

Population (based on most recent Census date): 66,802

	Net Annual Cost	Cost Per Capita
Solid Waste Collection	\$486,553.79	
Solid Waste Disposal	\$884,995.08	
Recycling	\$685,483.31	
Other SW Activities	\$420,102.71	
Total	\$2,477,134.89	\$37.08

*Cost per Capita is calculated by Net Annual Cost divide by Population.

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVE:
Renee Howle, Director
(843) 398-4800

Darlington County Environmental Services

QUOTE

Unless the LORD builds the house, the builders labor in vain. Unless the LORD watches over the city, the guards stand watch in vain.

PsALM 127:1

obituaries

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Judy Cowick

DARLINGTON -- Judy Gault Cowick, 76, died Friday, Aug. 30, 2019, in a local hospital.

Judy was born Jan. 24, 1943, in Spartanburg, daughter of the late Roy Daniel Gault and the late Vermelle Outlaw Gault.

Mrs. Cowick was married to the late William "Doodle" Mitchell Cowick. Mrs. Cowick attended First Church of God.

She is survived by her son, Mitchell Dean Cowick, her daughter, Chrystal Newcamp, both of Darlington; grandchildren, Joshua Deane and Gage Cowick, and sisters Dannette Phillips and Gayle Anderson, both of Columbia.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

A guestbook is available online at www.belkfuneralhome.com.

Ruth Johnson

DARLINGTON -- Ruth Simpson Johnson, 90, died Saturday, Aug. 31, 2019.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, Sept. 3, in the chapel at Belk Funeral Home, with burial in Grove Hill Cemetery. The family received friends Tuesday at the funeral home and other times at the home, 720

Spring St.

Born in Sumter County on May 1, 1929, Ruth was the last surviving child of the late Gaitner Allison Simpson and the late Fannie Christmas Simpson. She was a loving mother and a devoted housewife.

She was a member of the First Pentecostal Holiness Church in Darlington, where she was active in the Ladies Sunday School class.

She is survived by her children, Donald (Mary Ann) Johnson of Lamar, Gregory Johnson of Florence, Jerry Johnson, Shane Johnson, both of Darlington; grandchildren, Natali Driggers, Bradley (Kelsey) Johnson and Hunter Johnson, and her great-grandchild, Brenley Johnson.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jack C. Johnson; sisters, Annie Lou Chandler, Sydney Pauline Hewitt, Edna Pearl Rogers, Eva Louise Rogers and brothers, James Leroy Simpson, George Quincey Simpson, Robert Allison Simpson, Benjamin "Burg" Griffin Simpson, Theodore "Ted" Lewis Simpson and John Albert Simpson.

Memorials may be made to First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 598 West Broad St.,

Darlington, SC 29532.

A guestbook is available online at www.belkfuneralhome.com.

Ann Dennis

DARLINGTON -- Ann Jaillette Dennis, 68, died peacefully at her home on Monday, Sept. 2, 2019.

A funeral service was held Friday, Sept. 6, at St. Matthew's Church in Darlington, with burial in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Belk Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Born in Florence on Feb. 18, 1951, Ann was the daughter of the late Harold and Mary Elizabeth Black Jaillette.

Ann worked as a real estate agent and was owner of Ann Dennis and Associates Inc.

Ann was involved in the community, where she served on the Historical Landmarks Commission, the board of Trinity Church, Society Hill, and also served on the board of directors for Voorhees College in Denmark.

She was an active member of St. Matthew's Church in Darlington and served as a vestryman, lay reader, chalice bearer and Sunday school teacher.

She served as president

and spiritual life chairman of the Episcopal Church Women (ECW).

She also served the church on the state level, serving on the Diocesan Standing Committee, was a delegate to the National Convention and served as Diocesan President of the Episcopal Church Women.

Surviving is her husband, Edward C. "Chip" Dennis III; her son, Edward C. "Pete" (Judy) Dennis IV; her daughter, Elizabeth "Bess" (Brice) Harry; grandchildren Laurel Ann Dennis, John Edward "Jed" Dennis, Wilson Elizabeth Harry and Clara Louise Harry; siblings Harold "Hoss" (Sarah) Jaillette Jr., Mary J. (Dr. Bill) Altman, Sam (Connie) Jaillette; sister-in-law, Lacy D. Chapman, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The family received friends at the home of Chip and Ann, following the burial at Grove Hill.

A guestbook is available online at www.belkfuneralhome.com

Memorials may be made to St. Matthews Church, 210 S. Main Street, Darlington, SC 29532.

Living on Purpose

The story of our life is being written

By Bill Holland

When it comes to finding our place in this world, let's consider two categories. The first one I call "floating down the river."

Picture someone napping in a small boat without a compass or a paddle. Having a spectator mentality, they have no map or intentional direction but rather are just hoping for the best.

It's also common for these individuals to throw pity parties from time to time, as a happy-go-lucky lifestyle usually runs into serious disappointments. Often haunted with thoughts of being left behind, they are caught in a vicious cycle of confusion and discouragement.

As a Christian counselor, I've tried to help those who are stuck in this drifting mindset and certainly have compassion on them, but we all have to do our share of searching and praying.

No doubt it's extremely difficult to figure out our calling, but it's also not helping the situation by living in denial and blaming everyone else for our problems and failures.

It's always scary to move out of our comfort zone and face reality because sometimes life can seem like a huge mountain that's impossible to climb. If you've ever tried to help someone find their direction, you understand when I say we cannot force anyone to do anything and neither can we help those who are not willing to help themselves.

In every area of life, those who desire a healthy state of being must see the truth about their own circumstances and be willing to do something about it.

Since God's character and nature is divine order, we can agree there are no mandates or divine commissions for floating aimlessly through life.

The good news is that God is patiently waiting to help us whenever our passion to change becomes stronger than our excuses.

I believe that having Jesus Christ as the Lord of our life is the meaning and purpose for everything we do and this brings me to our second point.

As the author and finisher of our faith, God's word reminds us that He's drawn a general outline and a specific one-of-a-kind blueprint for everyone's life according to his perfect plans.

It's true, He rarely writes "John Smith will be a plumber" on the wall, but the basic concept of the Christian life is to be determined to listen and trust Him.

This truth encourages and



motivates us, but another aspect of this challenge is to realize there are certain conditions and responsibilities on our part and in order for his plan to be fully activated, it will require surrendering our will to Him.

You see, with God being the potter and us being the clay, it's critical to accept the fact that we do not conveniently add God to the ambitions we already have, but rather to allow Him to transform us into a brand-new creation.

Yes, it's painful to not be in control, however this is a very important part of our personal relationship with Christ.

Our spiritual mission is more about Him molding us into His image than blessing our ideas.

He desires to be more than a Savior; He demands to be our Lord.

Personal change is not easy and anyone who advertises how wonderful it is to sacrifice, suffer and be uncomfortable, probably has a degree in marketing.

There's nothing wrong with reading books about how other people have accomplished their goals, but even if we become experts on how to be successful, this does not automatically mean we will.

Besides, beyond the motivational seminars and the personal achievement formulas that are available, you are a unique individual and God has arranged a special path for you to take.

There is no substitute for prayer and perseverance if we are to become all that God has called us to be. Anyone who has experienced even a modest amount of success had to not only discover their spiritual blueprint, but to also arise from their couch and start building.

Every idea needs faith and a plan, but without allowing God to lead and teach us, we will most likely never fulfill our destiny. May we remember, the story of our life is being written and if we choose to follow God's plans, we are a true success and will never be disappointed or ashamed.

CHur CH news
Please send your church news and photos to: editor@newsandpress.net

Pianist to perform at Trinity UMC

On Sept. 15, at 5 p.m., Thomas Pandolfi, pianist, will perform free at Trinity United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 126 Pearl St., Darlington. Ann Williamson became a fan of the pianist and is underwriting this performance.

Pastoral anniversary celebration

A 37th pastoral anniversary celebration with Pastor J.D. Blue is set for Sept. 20 from 5-11 p.m. at the Stop Light, 1547 W. Old Camden Road, Hartsville. Tickets are \$25 each, \$40 couple. For more call 843-639-3990. On Sept. 21, meet and greet at Second Missionary Baptist Church 5-7 p.m.

Discussions about prostate health

Jerusalem Baptist Church, 301 South 6th St., Hartsville, seeks men and women to take part in discussions about prostate health Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to noon. Event is aimed at men 40 and older. September is Prostate Cancer Awareness Month. To register call 803-708-4732 or email noblet@mailbox.sc.edu.

Revival at Macedonia Baptist Church

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 400 South Main St., Darlington, is having its annual revival Sept. 30-Oct. 3 at 7 nightly. Guest pastors: Monday, Robbie Shortt, Lee Street Church of God; Tuesday, LaTonya Dash, St. James United Methodist Church; Wednesday, James Wesley Dennis III, Bethel AME Church; Thursday, Eugene Thomas, Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church.

Black Creek Baptist Church

Black Creek Baptist Church in Dovesville is holding a revival Sept. 22-25 at 7 p.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Jeff Cockrell from Bethea Baptist Church and music worship leader Karen Creel from Hoffmeyer Road Baptist Church. (843) 393-1140.

Mechanicsville Baptist Church

2364 Cashua Ferry Rd., Darlington. 843-393-1029.
Sunday: 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.-Worship Service
4 p.m.-Prayer Closet; 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship Services
Monday: Monday Night Ministry (MNM)-Youth Fellowship & Meal
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. - Old Fashioned Chapel Service & Fellowship Meal;

6:30 p.m. - Small Group Bible Study (all ages) and Youth Group Meeting.

The Upper Room Holy Ghost Mission

Sunday morning worship is at 11 a.m. Bible study Thursday at 7 p.m. at 109 Main St. in Darlington.

Church Prayer Line

Anyone who needs prayer is welcome to call Covenant Baptist Church Prayer Line at 843-393-8555.

St. Catherine's Episcopal Church

3123 W. Palmetto St., Florence. Worship Time: 11 a.m. (4th Sunday 8:30 a.m.)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Phone: 843-601-3672.

Lawson Grove Baptist Church

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

Black Creek Baptist Church

The church, 139 Mont Clare Road, Dovesville, announces hours: Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.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

Second Missionary Baptist Church

Second Missionary Baptist Church, 212 W. Washington St., Hartsville, announces hours: 8 a.m. early morning worship service, 9 a.m. church school service, 10 a.m. morning worship.

Covenant Baptist Church

Covenant Baptist Church, 628 Pocket Road, announces hours: Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. Spoken Word Service. Wednesday: 6 p.m. Bible Study.

Mt. Zion Tabernacle Ministries

Mt. Zion Tabernacle Ministries, 426 W. Broad St. in Darlington, announces hours: 1st/3rd Sunday Pastoral Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Church Services 11 Elder M. Frierson 2nd/4th Sunday: Sunday School at 9:30; Service at 11 a.m.

The Lord Cares

Please continue to assist The Lord Cares in caring for those in need in the Darlington area. T.L.C.'s food bank is at 201 Grove St. in Darlington.

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PETS OF THE WEEK



Mr. Nice Guy! It's hard not to LOVE Bojangles. This handsome fellow with an easygoing, super-pleasant demeanor will have you at hello. Never in any real rush except to get close to you and nuzzle/cuddle with you, Bojangles is friendly, affectionate and very approachable. Bojangles would be excellent in a home with other dogs and folks of all ages including the very young and elderly. Polite and gentle, Bojangles is an easy walker and a bit of a goofball (typical of most hounds). This sweet smile-maker is ready to head on home and make YOUR day! 42 pounds; 1 year old; hound

Petite, pretty me! Some of the best things come in cute little packages. Such is the case with me, Carmen.

Sporting a longer length tri-colored coat, folks say I'm easy on the eyes and I could not agree with them more! Arriving as a new mom with kittens, all of my babies have been launched into new homes and I'm hoping NOW it's my time to set up shop in my new home. A gentle, super-sweet little lady, please ask for me today, won't you? I'm only 2-3 years old and have my whole life ahead of me. Please, let it be with you! Female calico



Have you lost or found a pet?

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

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

Area Happenings

Weekly Events

Board of Zoning Appeals

5:30 p.m. on Mondays on an as-needed basis, coordinated through the Codes Enforcement Office.

Hartsville Rotary Club

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

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

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.

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

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

Al-Anon Meetings

Al-Anon is a fellowship of adult relatives and friends of alcoholics for mutual support. Visitors are welcome. Childcare is not available. Al-Anon meetings: Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Hartsville AA Hut, 310 S. McFarland Street. Info: 843-992-2981.

Monthly Events

Vision screenings

Free Medical Clinic of Darlington County and the Darlington Lions Club are sponsoring free vision screenings, third Wednesday of each month, 1-4 p.m. at Free Medical Clinic of Darlington County, 203 Grove St. You do not have to be an FMC patient.

Head Start

Darlington County Head Start program policy council meetings, 4th Monday of each month, 5:30 p.m. at Butler Head Start Center, 1103 S. 6th St., Hartsville. Darlington County Community Action Agency board meetings, 4th Thursday every month at 5:30 p.m., Butler Head Start Center.

American Legion

American Legion Post 13 of Darlington meets second Thursday of each month at the Post on Harry Byrd Highway.

DDRA Board of Directors Meeting

The DDRA Board of Directors will meet at City Administration, 410 Pearl Street, at 8 a.m. on the first Tuesday of the month, except

in July and September.

Darlington County First Steps

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

VFW

The Darlington chapter of Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW "GREY/FARROW" Post 3609, meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Taki's Restaurant, 609 Pearl St.

DC Disabilities and Special Needs Board

The Darlington County Disabilities and Special Needs Board will meet on the following dates and times in 2019. All meetings will begin at 2 p.m. The agenda and meeting location will be posted monthly.

Meetings: April 30, May 28, June 25, July 30, Aug. 27, Sept. 24, Oct. 29, Nov. 26. No meeting in December.

Darlington Branch NAACP

The Darlington Branch NAACP meets on the second Tuesday every month, 7 p.m. at 109 Pearl St. For more, please contact President Anthony Hall at 843-229-1274.

Sept. 2019

Darlington Planning Commission

Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street, Darlington.

Golf Classic Hero Banquet

Friday, Sept. 20 from 5:30-11:30 at the Darlington Country Club, 125 Country Club Road, Darlington. Hosted by the Free Medical Clinic of Darlington County.

Bringing Downtown Alive! Concert

The Darlington Downtown Revitalization Association (DDRA) brings downtown alive on Thursday, Sept. 26. The free admission event will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Liberty Lane Walk of Fame and the first block of Pearl Street downtown. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

Darlington Tree Board

Sept. 30 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall, 400 Pearl Street, Darlington.

Oct. 2019

Darlington City Council Meeting

The Darlington City Council will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the City of Darlington Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street in, Darlington.

2019 American Revolution Symposium: State of Rebellion: South Carolina's Place in the American

Revolution

Saturday, Oct. 5, 2019 at the SC Archives & History Center, 8301 Parklane Road, Columbia, SC 29223. To register & complete details: <https://scarchivesandhistoryfoundation.org/2018/12/20/2019-american-revolution-symposium/>

Darlington County Council Meeting

The Darlington County Council will hold their monthly meeting Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex/EMS Building, 1625 Harry Byrd Highway (Highway 151), Darlington. 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@darcosc.com.

Williamson Park Committee

Williamson Park Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at Harmon Baldwin Recreation Center, 300 Sanders Street, Darlington.

Darlington County Board of Education

The Darlington County School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Oct. 14 in the Training Room of the Administrative Office located at 120 E. Smith Avenue in Darlington.

Joint City Boards Meeting

Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Darlington Police Department, 400 Pearl Street, Darlington, scheduled by the Planning Commission.

Connections at Breakfast - DCIT

Connect with DCIT at our first Connections at Breakfast on Oct. 17 at 8 a.m. Make connections with other business-people while learning about our programs, meeting our students, and touring our state-of-the-art facility. Members who attend have an opportunity to be drawn to give a 60-second infomercial about their business. This event is FREE.

Scare on the Square

Trick-or-treating downtown on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m. at the Public Square in Darlington.

Nov. 2019

Historic Landmarks Commission

5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at City Hall, 400 Pearl Street.

Darlington County Council Meeting

The Darlington County Council will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex/EMS Building, 1625 Harry Byrd Highway (Highway 151), Darlington. The Council encourages citizen participation and pro-

vides 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@darcosc.com.

Show Down in the Pee Dee IV

Saturday, Nov. 9 from 1-11 p.m. at the OMRBT at 107 Gary Street, Darlington.

Darlington County Board of Education

The Darlington County School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 11 in the Training Room of the Administrative Office located at 120 E. Smith Avenue in Darlington.

Williamson Park Committee

Williamson Park Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at Harmon Baldwin Recreation Center, 300 Sanders Street, Darlington.

Darlington City Council Meeting

The Darlington City Council will hold their monthly meeting Nov. 12 at 6:30 p.m. in the City of Darlington Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street, Darlington, SC.

Darlington Planning Commission

Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street, Darlington, SC.

Beautification Board

Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 5-7 p.m. at the City of Darlington Administrative Offices, located at 410 Pearl Street, Darlington.

Dec. 2019

Darlington County Council Meeting

The Darlington County Council will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Courthouse Annex/EMS Building, 1625 Harry Byrd Highway (Highway 151), Darlington. 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@darcosc.com.

Darlington City Council Meeting

The Darlington City Council will hold their monthly meeting Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the City of Darlington Council Chambers at City Hall, located at 400 Pearl Street, Darlington.

Darlington County Board of Education

The Darlington County School District Board of Education will meet at 6 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Training Room of the Administrative Office located at 120 E. Smith Avenue in Darlington.

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Coker included in USNWR's best regional universities in the South

For the 24th consecutive year, Coker has been included in U.S. News & World Report's rankings as one of America's best regional schools, and the first year Coker has been ranked as a Best Regional University in the South.

The university was also recognized in three separate 2020 U.S. News & World Report rankings as being a Best Value School in Regional Universities South, a Top Performer on Social Mobility in Regional

Universities South, and as being a Regional Universities South school with a diverse student body.

In an effort to determine which colleges and universities offer the best value for students, U.S. News & World Report's Best Value Schools list takes into account both academic quality and cost.

U.S. News & World Report's social mobility rankings are computed from ranking factors assessing graduation rates of

federal Pell Grant-awarded students.

U.S. News & World Report's ethnic diversity list is for students that believe studying with people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds is important.

"Seeing Coker recognized in these three categories affirms some of the things we value most, recruiting and educating a diverse student body, making independent higher education accessible and affordable, and,

most importantly, contributing to the social mobility of our graduates," says Tracy Parkinson, Executive Vice President of Coker University.

U.S. News & World Report defines a regional university as a school that offers a broad scope of undergraduate degrees and some master's degree programs but few, if any, doctoral programs.

The regional university rankings are split into four geographical regions/lists (North,

South, Midwest and West) and two categories/lists (regional universities and regional colleges). The regional South lists include institutions from 12 states — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

U.S. News & World Report has been providing education rankings since 1983. The 2020 edition includes data on more

than 1000 colleges and universities, with schools grouped into 10 different ranking categories based on their academic missions.

Within each category, the sum of weighted, normalized values across 15 indicators of academic quality determines each school's overall score, and by extension its overall rank. The data for this most recent edition of Best Colleges were gathered in the spring and summer of 2019.

Citizen scientists sought to help protect state's water quality

Clemson University

CLEMSON -- Clemson University and the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control are seeking South Carolinians who care about preserving water quality in their home state to serve as scientists — with no Ph.D. or prior training necessary.

Through partnership, these two state agencies launched the first statewide water monitoring program, South Carolina Adopt-a-Stream (SCAAS), to boost observations of water conditions across the state and involve all stakeholders in the conservation of our state's greatest resource.

A 2016 study by Clemson University professors found natural resource-based sectors contribute \$33.4 billion in economic activity annually to the state's economy. Of the six sectors analyzed, four — fishing, hunting and wildlife viewing (\$2.7 billion); coastal tourism (\$9 billion); commercial fisheries (\$42 million); and the boat industry (\$1 billion) — rely intrinsically on the state's water to keep them afloat.

But the need to preserve the state's water resources goes far beyond economics, said Center for Watershed Excellence Director Katie Callahan.

"In South Carolina, water recreation, fishing, shellfish harvesting and more are our culture," she said. "If we're not paying attention to whether we can continue to safely swim, recreate, harvest oysters, manage our own nutrient discharges and so on, then we're losing a big part of what makes this state great."

SCAAS uses data collected by volunteers to help track patterns and changes in the health of some of the state's streams where data otherwise would not be collected, by focusing on forming local partnerships to expedite solutions to water quality concerns. For example, educators can use the program for reality-based student science, and families and groups can make a deeper connection with their natural environment together.

While a major demographic of the program's current volunteers is comprised of older or retired professionals, Callahan said SCAAS needs the involvement of residents of all ages and backgrounds to reach its full potential.

"The biggest reason that people should care about South Carolina Adopt-a-Stream, in my mind, is that for the average resident there's not really a forum for people — just general folks — to talk about concerns related to water quality," she said.

SCAAS encourages partnerships at the local level. Citizen

scientists are provided education and instruction, as well as all of the tools necessary to record the health of often unmonitored streams.

These data provide insights to local officials with limited budgets to monitor every waterway. Data can help inform planners and engineers what areas need more monitoring, better management, or preservation of pristine conditions.

SCAAS encourages partnerships between volunteers, local communities, and state and local governments to act on findings. Citizens are provided education and instruction, as well as all the tools necessary to record the health local streams, these data provide insights for local officials to better plan for and opportunities to participate in long-term planning initiatives to protect and restore these waters.

"DHEC is excited to be part of this outreach initiative with Clemson University," said Director of Environmental Affairs Myra Reece. "Citizen science is more relevant now than ever before, as the public is hungry for opportunities to be more involved and informed about water quality. S.C. Adopt-a-Stream allows volunteers to share water quality and stream habitat data that can be used at a screening level for communities."

Callahan said this is especially important in areas of the state where growth is taking place at a rapid pace, leading to concerns about how development and increases in impervious surfaces might be affecting ecosystems and waterway health from the Upstate to the Lowcountry and all points in between.

"There's no place for the average stakeholder to really talk about that and bring it to county council or city council's attention and have a meaningful discussion about conservation, water management, and water quality and how that impacts their quality of life," she said.

"So, the S.C. Adopt-a-Stream program gives people not only training and understanding of the relationships between land-use change and water quality, but it also gives them a quantitative way to track how water quality is changing or how river conditions are changing over time. It gives people a forum, a voice and a community in a language per se that is spoken by planners, engineers, officials, scientists, and others."

While the program's name might lead some to infer that its primary responsibility is picking up trash, there's far more to it than that — including the opportunity to serve as a scientist in a very real and tangible way.

"We encourage people to



S.C. Adopt-a-Stream uses data collected by volunteers to help track patterns and changes in the health of some of the state's streams where data otherwise would not be collected. CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

report or pick up trash, but the focus is on assessment and monitoring of river conditions — that's physical conditions, chemical conditions, bacteria in the waterway, specifically E. coli, and the presence and diversity of macroinvertebrates in the bottom of the stream," Callahan said.

Adopting a stream means to take on the stewardship of a portion of that waterway. Volunteers will learn about the local watershed, including stream and habitat quality, as well as how to collect water quality data that can be shared with their local community. The integrity of the trainings, materials and procedures are approved by DHEC and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"Citizen science is going to change how we do business," Callahan said. "By simply pulling their phone out of their pocket, people have more information at their fingertips than ever before. The S.C. Adopt-a-Stream program has an online database that is transparent; people can look up where sites are, photos of the site, data collected and trends."

And Callahan emphasized that the data is not simply being collected, it's being put to use.

"The database can trigger alerts to counties and cities about significant bacteria issues or sewer overflows," she said. "Cities and counties can download the data and evaluate it for where maybe they should move their own monitoring stations.



A collection of data points show where water has been sampled in bodies of water across South Carolina through the S.C. Adopt-a-Stream program. CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

The program is really filling in these information gaps through the use of consistently trained citizen scientists."

Consecutive reports of high bacteria in surface waters also get sent immediately to DHEC Bureau of Water staff for appropriate response.

Trey Burns, source water specialist for Anderson Regional Joint Water System, said that for his organization, a water utility who does not own its source of water, Adopt-a-Stream has been vital in determining what is happening upstream of its intake on Lake Hartwell.

"Four streams supply the majority of our drinking water, and we have adopted all of them," Burns said. "The data collected has shown us where to focus resources in protecting our drinking water and has led to many incredible partnerships with the public and other organizations as we all aim to protect one of earth's most precious resources."

The first phase of program launched in June 2017, with the release of the S.C. Adopt-a-Stream Freshwater Monitoring Handbook and SCAAS Database. By the start of 2018, nearly 200 people were certified and recording water quality and quantity data. As of August 2019, the program has had 1,231 certifications and recertifications, including 539 certifications and recertifications in 2019 alone.

Currently, only training resources for freshwater

river monitoring are ready, and the majority of monitoring is happening in the Upstate and Columbia, but interest from the Pee Dee to Aiken has the program bringing in data from new areas and new eyes and ears in the field.

"The program still has a lot of growing to do," Callahan said. "This is a program built for the volunteers and the communities

that utilize these results. Our state team, DHEC and Clemson, thank those original volunteers who mobilized these collaborations, and the many communities, organizations and colleges now broadening this program's reach."

Those interested in being involved should consult the SCAAS website to find training events and sign up for e-news.



Citizen scientists are provided education and instruction, as well as all of the tools necessary to record the health of often unmonitored streams. CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI EVENT SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 2019

27
FRIDAY

ALUMNI PROM
6 P.M. - 10 P.M.
DARLINGTON ARMY NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY
TICKETS AVAILABLE JULY 1ST

28
SATURDAY

PARADE
1 P.M. - 3 P.M.
DOWNTOWN SQUARE
DARLINGTON SC

TAILGATE
3 P.M. - 10 P.M.
JAMES E WELCH STADIUM
420 WELLS STREET / DARLINGTON SC
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MEMBERS - FREE
CHILDREN UNDER 4 FREE (WITH PAID ADULT)
GENERAL ADMISSION - \$5

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CONTACT NUMBER SJH ALUMNI 843-230-3117 / 843-206-7381

QUOTE

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

ANDY RODDICK

sports

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THE NEWS AND PRESS, DARLINGTON, S.C.

Silver Foxes blank Falcons for a 48-0 win

By Drake Horton
Contributing Writer

While it was a night of horrors for one, it was a splendid sight for the other.

Adding another chapter to its cross-county rivalry, the Lamar Silver Foxes dominated the Darlington Falcons in every facet of the game, winning 48-0 Friday night in Lamar.

"We stunk it up," Darlington head coach Raymond Jennings said. "We weren't there -- the body language, I didn't see it in their eyes. From the get-go, people in place, but not making plays, we (were) in position."

"When you go out there on offense, your job is to move the chains and score; defensively your job is to stop people; we didn't do either one, man, and (it) wasn't that we just didn't do it tonight, I didn't see what I needed to see."

From the start it was obvious that this was going to be a good night for Lamar and a long night for Darlington.

The Silver Foxes started with the ball to open the game and proceeded to eat up over six minutes on the clock before punching the ball in the end zone to score. Up 8-0 after converting the two-point conversion, Lamar forced Darlington to a three and out on its first offensive possession and this is where things started to go down in a hurry for the Falcons.

Darlington successfully got its first punt attempt off, but an

illegal procedure by the Falcons forced them to do it again and Lamar made them pay, blocking the second attempt and returning it for the touchdown.

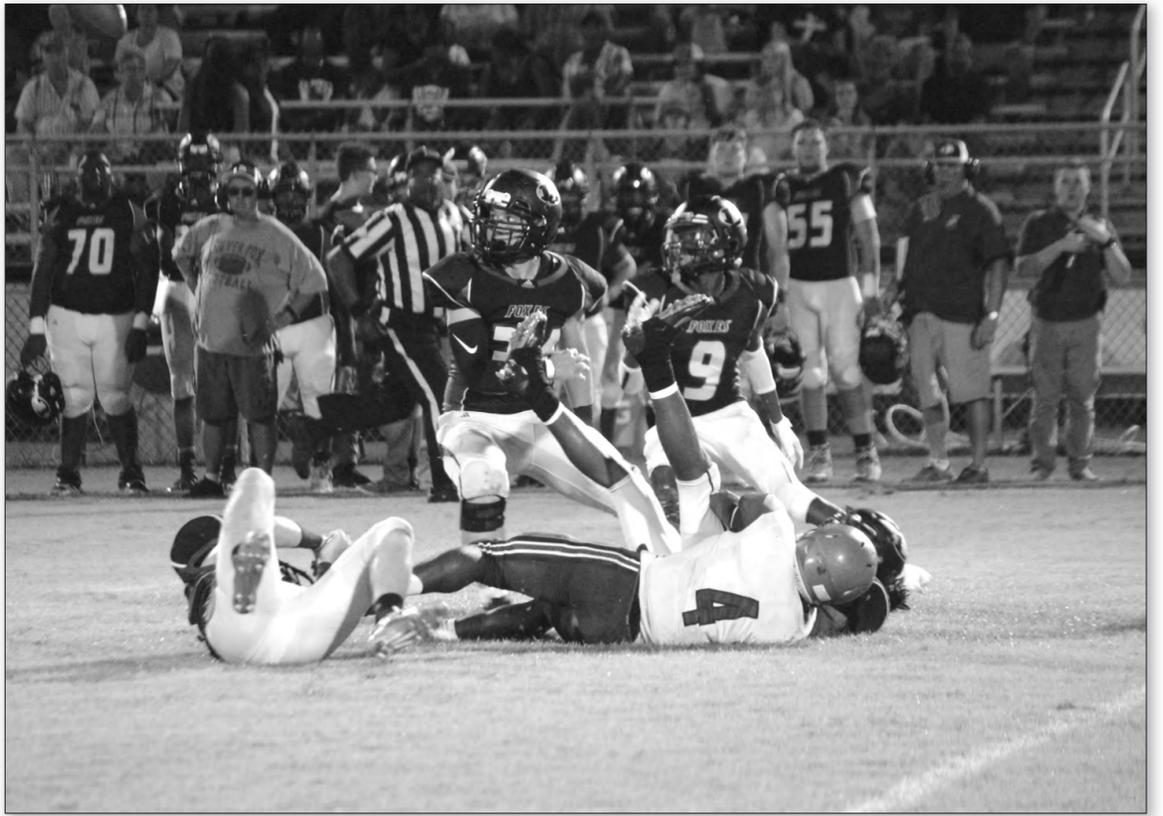
With a 16-0 lead after the blocked punt, Lamar kept putting it Darlington, scoring 16 more points in the second quarter and another 16 in the fourth quarter with a steady diet of running the football with multiple backs.

"We got a lot of good players that touch the ball," Lamar head coach Chad Wilkes said. "Last year they focused on just two guys a little bit more, but going into it we knew we wanted to be balanced."

The Silver Foxes were held scoreless in the third, but did thwart the Falcons' only scoring opportunity of the game in that quarter, forcing a turnover on downs on the Lamar seven-yard line after Darlington got the ball all the way down to the four before losing yardage.

Outside of that one drive, Darlington was never able to get anything going offensively as it ran plays out of the I formation, the double-wing formation and the Wildcat formation just like it did against West Florence the week before to see if something would help provide a spark.

In the first three games of this young season, the offense has been a struggle for the Falcons, who have scored just 6 points all year. To make matters even worse, the defense is giv-



ing up 41 points a game on average over these first three games.

All, however, was not completely perfect for Lamar. While the offense was explosive and the defense was stifling, discipline was an issue as the Silver

Foxes were flagged numerous times for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"I may be happy with some of the stuff that was on the field, but the penalties against some stiffer competition is going to come back to bite us so

we have to get a whole lot better on that," Wilkes said. "It doesn't matter what the scoreboard says against certain teams when you're losing focus, losing discipline, all of that stuff. Right now I'm not real happy."

Darlington drops to 0-3 overall, while Lamar improves to 2-1. The Falcons are off this week before coming back home to play the Crestwood Knights. The Silver Foxes on the road this week to take on the North Central Knights.

10 things I learned at the Southern 500

By Bobby Bryant
Editor
editor@newsandpress.net

I resisted the Lady in Black for 58 years.

I'm not sure why. Too much noise? Too many people?

I don't know. But the Sept. 1 running of the Southern 500 -- more formally known as the Bojangles' Southern 500 -- was the first time I had been to the annual race, either as a reporter or just as a regular fan-man-person.

I arrived at 3 for a 6 p.m. start and was still there at 3 a.m. because rain, rain and still more rain delayed the whole thing for four hours.

The race ran from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. This may not have been the latest start in the Southern 500's 70-year history, but it's got to be in the Top 5. It would have been a lot later if not for the Raceway's fleet of vehicles for drying the track. They make a high-pitched ZEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE sound: "The bees are out," said one member of the press corps.

Anyway, I saw the race from the infield and took photos for the newspaper. Here are 10 things I learned as a Southern 500 virgin:

1. Everything has a logo on it. The drivers and the cars, of course. But also the parking passes (sponsored by Monster

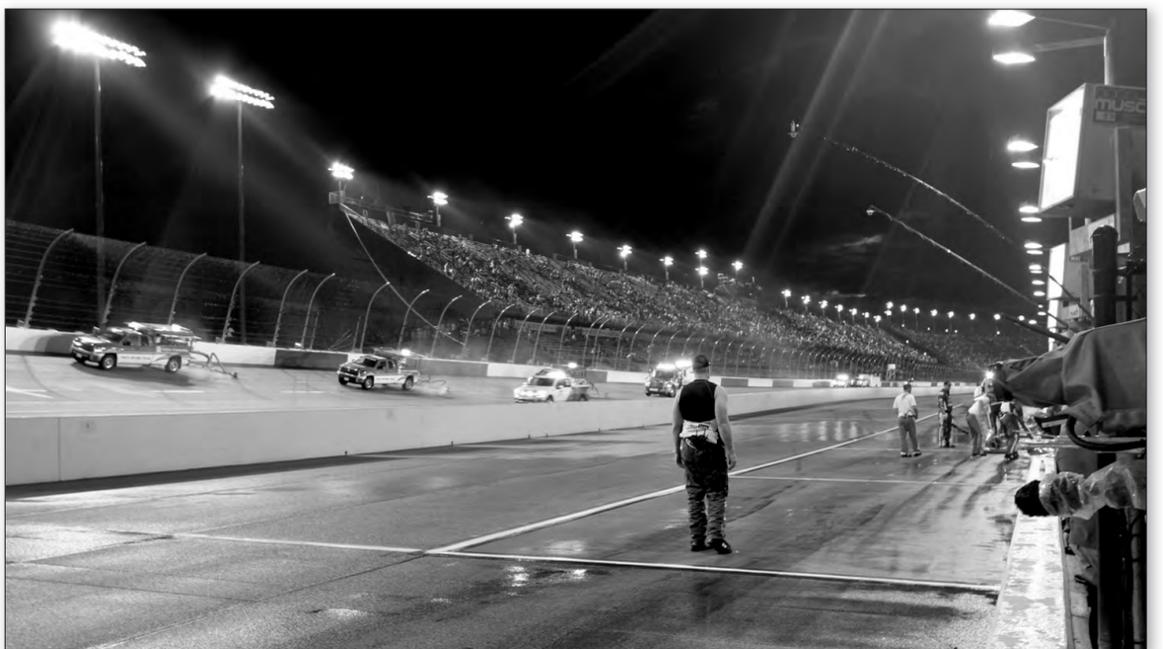
Energy, Bojangles', NASCAR Xfinity series racing and SportClips Help A Hero scholarships), Victory Lane (Gatorade, Monster Energy, Bojangles'), the pit crews (Pennzoil). I wore a powder-blue photographer's vest sponsored by Kodak. I leaned against a trash can sponsored by Coca-Cola. You are your logo.

2. The pit crews are as much athletes as mechanics. They do little dances to limber up. They run in place. They do leg splits. They stretch like runners. They also gobble pizza, but that energy has to come from somewhere.

3. When a driver is out of the race, his pit crew packs up like it's checkout time at Motel 6. They just roll, wrap and fold everything up, cover it all with a black tarp, and go. After No. 51 B.J. McLeod was out of the race, a big cardboard pit sign reading "51" was tossed toward the fence. A fan grabbed it.

4. There really is a Mr. Bojangles'. He wears bright yellow clothes bespeckled with the word BOJANGLES'. He eats a lot of Bojangles'. I want to be him.

5. I could live in the Raceway's Media Center. Bright red walls, lots of desk space, multiple flatscreen TVs, free food, free drinks, a



boisterous national press corps that sometimes had to be asked to tone it down a notch.

6. The best way to entice the national press corps to tone it down a notch is to give them free food.

7. Did I mention there really is a Mr. Bojangles'?

8. The NASCAR drivers are young. Very young. The Southern 500's winner, Erik Jones, is 23 and looks even younger. But when you win the Southern 500 at 23, what do you do for an encore? (Answer: You win it some more.)

9. Highway Patrol officers directing race traffic at 3 a.m., when they likely expected to be home in bed, are not to be trifled with.

10. Those plastic earplugs-on-a-string from Wal-Mart really do work.



Southern 500 winner Erik Jones PHOTOS BY BOBBY BRYANT

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Ageless Aviation

Continued from 1A

Sadly, Linda passed away on Aug. 24 -- just a few days before the Ageless Aviation event -- and organization reps wondered whether Dennis would feel up to flying with them.

However, Dennis himself said that even though he was grieving, he still wanted to get airborne and try to enjoy the day. Once airborne with pilot Tim "Lucky" Newton, Dennis enjoyed the view of all the Darlington Raceway hubbub as the track prepared for the Bojangles' Southern 500.

"It was very nice," Dennis said of his flight. "I could see my house from the air, and the racetrack."

But the best thing of all, he said, was thinking of Linda as he soared above their hometown.

"I felt closer to her," said Dennis.

To learn more about Dream Flights, visit www.AgelessAviationDreams.org.



Dennis Marotta poses with the SportClips girls. PHOTO BY SAMANTHA LYLES

Autumn is a prime time to tend lawns and gardens

Autumn is gardening season. That statement may not seem right to those who think of the spring as the peak time to care for lawns and gardens. However, autumn is an ideal time to get into the garden and ensure that flowers, trees and garden beds will over-winter successfully.

A number of things make autumn a prime gardening season. The cooler days of fall enable gardeners to spend ample time outdoors without the threat of blazing heat. In addition, soil harbors a lot of residual warmth in autumn. Also, the colder temperatures haven't yet arrived in autumn, nor have the leaves completely fallen, making fall a prime time to assess what's already in the landscape, what needs pruning back and where to address planting for next year.

Gardening enthusiasts can focus their attention on these areas this fall.

- Pamper perennials. As annuals and perennials start to

fall back, mark the spots where perennials are located so they can be easily identified later on. This way, when planning spots for spring bulbs or other spring layouts for next year, perennials won't be overlooked or covered over.

- Prune shrubs. Look at shrubs and trees and cut out dead or diseased wood.

- Clean up borders. Weed and tidy up borders and lawn edging.

- Install pavers or rock wall. Embrace the cooler temperatures to work on labor-intensive projects, such as putting in a garden bed, retaining wall or walkway.

- Remove spent summer veggies. Take out vegetable garden plants that have already bloomed and borne fruit. Tidy up vegetable gardens and start to sow cooler weather plants, such as onions, garlic, beans, and sweet peas.

- Rake and compost. Rake the leaves and gather grass clippings to add to the compost

pile.

- Plant spring bulbs. Get tulips and other spring bulbs ready for planting so they'll burst with color next year.

- Dig up herbs. Relocate herbs like parsley or basil to indoor gardens. Otherwise, strip all leaves and freeze for storage during winter.

- Consider mums. Chrysanthemum plants are perennials.

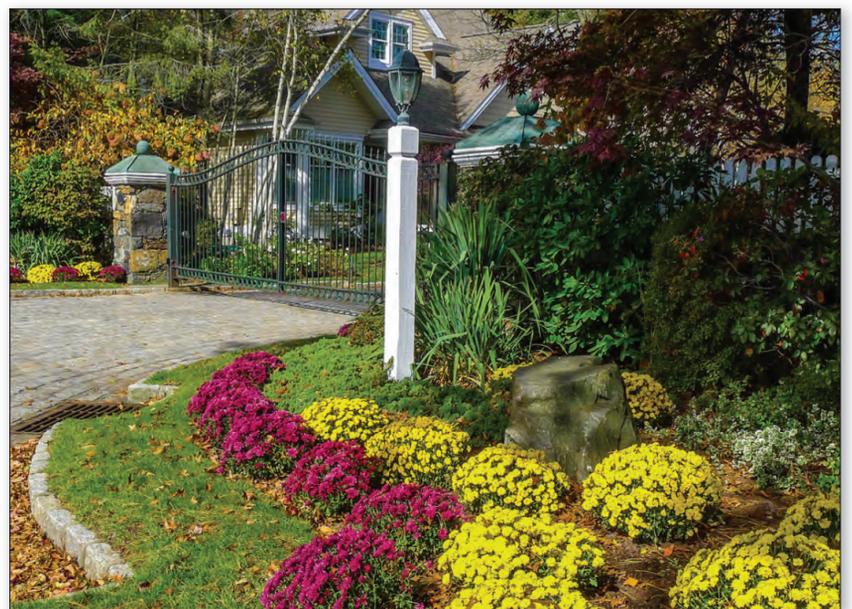
While they look beautiful in pots, if planted, maintained and winterized, they can bloom every fall.

- Fertilize the lawn. Fertilizing in autumn helps ensure grass will stay healthy throughout the winter.

- Add mulch and compost to the garden. Replenish spent soil with mulch and compost so garden beds will be revitalized for spring planting.

- Prune hedges. Tidy up hedges, as they won't be growing much more this year.

- Clean and store equipment. Clean, sharpen and oil



all equipment, storing lawn and garden tools properly so they are ready for spring and

not lying out all winter.

Autumn may not seem like gardening season, but there are

plenty of lawn and garden tasks to tend to during this time of year.

Public agencies in S.C. spend more than \$1 million total on state lobbyists

By Rick Brundrett
The Nerve

For the first half of this year, North Myrtle Beach agreed to pay a total of \$120,000 to a lobbying firm to "work with" the Legislature and Governor's Office on the city's behalf, including a push for a law allowing a local sales tax for infrastructure projects, according to a retainer agreement.

The city last year paid at least \$110,000 to H. Wayne Beam, president of Beam & Associates of North Myrtle Beach, which also represents the Horry County Solid Waste Authority and Grand Strand Water and Sewer Authority, State Ethics Commission records show.

A review by The Nerve of the Ethics Commission's year-end report found that in 2018, local municipalities, school districts,

fire and water/sewer districts, public colleges and at least one state agency paid lobbyists a total of more than \$1 million to curry favor with lawmakers and other state officials.

In addition, another approximately \$236,000 was paid collectively last year to lobbyists for several state-created entities, including the S.C. Ports Authority and South Carolina Research Authority.

State-owned utility Santee Cooper, for example, reported paying nearly \$133,000 in total -- the largest overall amount in The Nerve's review -- to four lobbyists in 2018 to meet with lawmakers and officials in several other state agencies, including the Governor's Office, records show.

The Nerve last month revealed that although a 2003 executive order issued by then-

Gov. Mark Sanford banned the governor's Cabinet agencies from hiring outside contractors to lobby the Legislature, current Gov. Henry McMaster in December hired a large law and consulting firm under an "emergency procurement" contract to lobby the federal government at a monthly taxpayer cost of \$15,000.

The reported lobbying costs in The Nerve's latest review represent only part of the total spent by some public agencies to influence state officials. Clemson University, for example, reported a total of \$90,740 in lobbying payments last year to three employees in the university's Office of Governmental Affairs, Ethics Commission and university records show.

Yet one of those employees, Angela Leiding, Clemson's

vice president for external affairs, made \$248,018 annually as of June 30, while another lobbyist, Mark Cothran, the university's associate vice president of governmental affairs, received an annual salary of the \$121,112, according to the state salary database.

One of the registered lobbyists for the University of South Carolina is Derrick Meggie, whose annual university salary is \$162,000 as the director of state government relations and an adjunct faculty member. In comparison, the university reported \$127,333 in total payments last year to Meggie and five other lobbyists who work for private firms.

More than \$500,000 was paid collectively in 2018 to lobbyists representing 12 public colleges or universities, Ethics Commission records show.

As The Nerve reported earlier this year, at least 14 former S.C. House members are registered state lobbyists, including Kenny Bingham, who works in the Columbia office of the Adams and Reese law and consulting firm, which McMaster hired as a federal lobbyist.

Other ex-lawmakers who are lobbyists include Dan Cooper, former chairman of the budget-writing House Ways and Means Committee. Cooper currently is Tri-County Technical College's registered lobbyist and receives a \$110,000 annual salary as the college's chief of staff, state and college records show. He did not return a written message from The Nerve seeking comment.

Public colleges and universities aren't the only state agen-

cies with lobbyists, Ethics Commission records show. The S.C. Administrative Law Court paid a collective \$12,000 to two lobbyists last year, while the state Judicial Department and Lieutenant Governor's Office each had at least one registered lobbyist, though no lobbying costs were listed.

The Nerve's latest review of Ethics Commission records found that at least 10 cities or towns -- Anderson, Charleston, Columbia, Folly Beach, Forest Acres, Greenville, Lexington, Moncks Corner, North Myrtle Beach and Sumter -- and the Sumter City Police Department collectively spent nearly \$358,000 last year on lobbyists.

Beaufort and Richland counties recorded a total of about \$47,000 in lobbyist payments in 2018, while the Beaufort and Charleston county school districts collectively paid \$35,684, according to records.

Spokespersons for the cities of Columbia and Greenville didn't respond to written messages from The Nerve seeking comment. North Myrtle Beach spokesman Pat Dowling provided The Nerve with a copy of the city's retainer agreement for this year with the Beam & Associates lobbying firm.

Under the contract, the city agreed to pay the firm \$20,000 in six monthly installments from February to July -- corresponding with the state legislative session -- to lobby the Legislature and Governor's Office to "secure appropriations to be utilized" for:

- The "ongoing Ocean Outfalls Project," which

involves extending large stormwater drainage pipes into the ocean and removing existing drainage pipes from the beach;

- The "ongoing Myrtle Beach Shore Protection Project"; and

- "(A)ny other infrastructure needs identified by the City."

"Additionally," Beam says in the agreement, "we will work for enactment of legislation enabling municipalities to impose, by referendum, a 1 percent sales tax to be dedicated to infrastructure improvements within the City."

Fees paid to the firm would cover "lobbying, monitoring, and consulting services on the issues referenced above," according to the agreement, which requires Beam to provide "updates to the City as determined by the City Manager."

"I think we've represented them well, and we've done it for several years, and they seem to be very satisfied with what we produced," Beam said when contacted, though he declined further comment.

Brundrett is the news editor of The Nerve (www.thenerve.org). Contact him at 803-254-4411 or rick@thenerve.org. Follow him on Twitter @RickBrundrett. Follow The Nerve on Facebook and Twitter @thenervesc.



lifestyles

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The Southern 500 Parade, 2019 edition



PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA LYLES



Fundraiser focuses on improving lives of area children with autism

A fundraiser in Darlington Sept. 19 seeks to raise money for special programs for children with autism in the Pee Dee area.

Culinary Kids/Culinary Arts Initiatives and its representative Chef Marion Moses are planning the fundraiser and private art auction, to be held at the Purple Fish at 210 S. Main St., Darlington, from 5-8 p.m.

Formerly based in New York, the organization has now moved to Darlington along with Moses.

"I came back home because

my father was originally born here in Darlington," Moses said. "I came back home to take care of my parents but also to extend what we had been doing in New York."

"The autism programs (the group does) really are special to my heart because my son, one of my twins, has autism. ... Right now, he goes to Darlington High School. ... I'm finding that a lot of young adults (with autism), when they graduate high school, after high school, there's nothing for them to do. (And) a lot of them are capable of work-

ing."

Moses' group offers "a gardening program, a farm program. We deal with raising tilapia, shrimps, lobsters, mussels, crabs. ... What's important to us is to develop job training where individuals that have autism can be employed. ... Their work is not just to be at McDonald's or something like that. They can be trained to be employed with technologies. This is something we need to look at."

"The whole idea, the concept behind what we're doing, is to raise funds so that we can

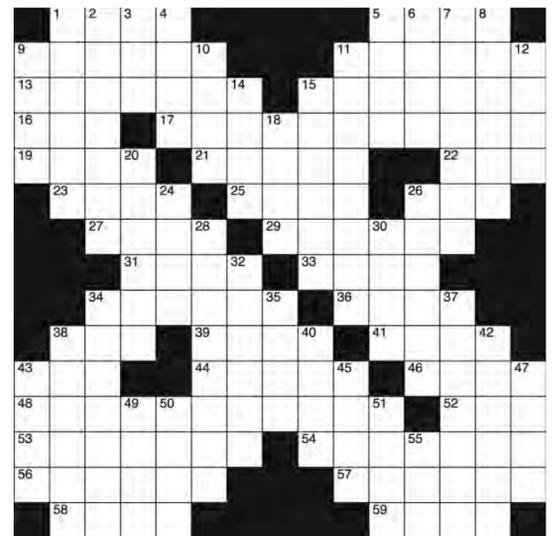
better train for jobs ... and also work with the parents in a way that they can be included in this bigger discussion."

Moses expressed special thanks to the Darlington Garden Club for helping him make connections in the area.

Advance tickets for the event are \$25 per person through Eventbrite on the Internet or \$30 at the door. A light menu and beverages will be served. For more information, contact Moses at 347-321-0423 or e-mail culinarykidsca@yahoo.com.

-- Bobby Bryant

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Babies' eating accessories
5. Charge on a coat of arms
9. Set of five
11. California town
13. One who cites
15. Elected official
16. Japanese delicacy
17. Couldn't be happier
19. Enormous
21. Hunter's tool
22. Georgia rockers
23. Cold wind
25. Beginner
26. Where you sleep
27. Without
29. We all have them
31. Spoiled
33. Platform
34. Drama and horror are two
36. In abundance
38. Turf
39. Inventor Musk
41. Negative answers
43. French river
44. Saps of energy
46. Type of sandwich
48. Sets apart

DOWN

1. Spread over
2. Dyes
3. British thermal unit
4. Small city in Maine
5. Having an affection for
6. Welsh for John
7. Plays that ridicule
8. Not of your right mind
9. A way to get there
10. Hideaways
11. Relating to neurons
12. "Family City USA"
14. Proof of payment (abbr.)
15. Flew high
18. Wreaths
20. Got rid of
24. Shortly

26. Confer
28. Monies given as support
30. German electric car
32. Objects of an earlier time
34. Flat-bottomed boats
35. Small water-bird
37. Willingness to please others
38. Military actions
40. Brooklyn hoopsters
42. Took to the seas
43. Romanian city
45. What the sun eventually does
47. Titans' DC Dean
49. Resentful long-ing
50. Ceases to live
51. Pouches
55. Humbug

Homeowners can take steps to lessen damage ahead of hurricanes

Clemson University

Hurricane Dorian is gone, but hurricane season isn't.

Clemson Cooperative Extension Service experts are providing resources that can help homeowners prepare for wind and rain and make returning to their homes a little less treacherous.

Clemson Extension has created a website filled with practical advice on how to prepare for a host of disasters, including flooding and hurricanes and will also be using its social media networks to get helpful information to the people who need it.

Follow Clemson Extension Facebook or @CUESNews on Twitter to receive the latest tips and advice before, during and after the storm.

Clemson Extension's Home and Garden Information Center can also help with hurricane preparation information.

In the meantime, there are some steps homeowners can take to protect their properties and landscapes:

Prepare trees

Clemson horticulture experts are offering advice to homeowners to prepare their landscapes for devastating winds.

"Property owners need to look for defects that could allow strong winds to cause branch or trunk failures," said Bob Polomski, Clemson Extension horticulturist. "Trees with defects should be removed by the property owner rather than by the storm.

People need to pay particular attention to mature trees, as the risk of wind-induced failure increases with age. Also, trees planted in groups tend to tolerate strong winds better than individual trees."

If a storm causes flooding, Gary Forrester, Clemson Extension environmental horticulturist and Master Gardener coordinator for Horry County, advises people to exercise patience and not rush out to repair their landscapes.

"The first thing to remember is allow the landscape to dry," Forrester said. "If homeowners begin working soil while it is still wet, they can do further damage to the soil structure, especially soils high in clay content."

To help soils dry, remove as much debris and mulch as possible from around plants to allow sunlight to get in.

Clear pond inlets and outlets

Clemson Extension agents say there are simple steps residents can take before a storm to help ensure that there is nothing inhibiting the flood management capabilities of stormwater ponds, which are designed to receive runoff and mitigate flooding.

"People tend to forget that is their purpose, and they often think they're just aesthetic features," said Amy Scaroni, program coordinator for Carolina Clear, Clemson Extension's statewide stormwater education program. "So they could be temporarily managing them

in a way that's not allowing the capacity for additional flood waters coming in."

First, make sure that all inlets and outlets, which control flow moving into the pond and flow moving out, are clear of vegetation, sediment or debris that could block flow into and out of the pond. Next, community residents should ensure that storm drains and ditches around neighborhoods are clear to allow water to flow smoothly to the stormwater pond designed to receive it.

Fill well pressure tanks

Cal Sawyer, Extension water resources specialist, says homeowners with wells should fill up their well's pressure tank as much as possible and turn off electricity to the well.

Residents with an aerobic septic system should also turn off electricity for that system. No special preparations are recommended for conventional septic systems.

If possible, they should also locate the log/well report completed when your well was installed and store a copy of it in a safe place that will be accessible if you evacuate. Also, locate contact information for licensed well drillers in the area. If possible, contact a driller before evacuating if you think your well will need service immediately after the flood.

"With some simple preparation methods ahead of a potential evacuation, residents who rely on wells for their drinking water can save valuable time and lower the risk of illness due

to flood-related water-borne pathogens," said Cal Sawyer, water resources specialist.

Safely store important documents

Agricultural producers need to be sure they have all important documents safeguarded.

This includes having updated inventories of all possessions — business and personal — in the event insurance claims are filed once the storm passes.

"An inventory will prove the value of any possessions that are damaged or destroyed," said Nathan Smith, Clemson professor of agribusiness production.

An inventory consists of a description of each item, including model and serial numbers, as well as when items were bought and how much each item cost. It also is a good idea to have photos and/or videos to accompany such an inventory.

Inventories can be kept in both digital and printed forms. Smith said it's important to keep up-to-date copies in a secure place.

"Valuable papers should be kept in watertight, fireproof, locked containers," he said. "This will help ensure access in the event of a disaster."

Scott Mickey, Clemson farm business consultant, said people should consider scanning these documents and saving them on the cloud.

Jane Windham's recipe for Homemade Canned Spaghetti Sauce

Ingredients

- 25 lbs. of tomatoes (about 60-65)
- 4 onions, finely chopped
- 4 green peppers, finely chopped
- 8 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 (12 oz.) cans of tomato paste
- 2 tbsp dried oregano
- 2 tbsp dried basil
- 1 tbsp dried rosemary
- 1 tbsp dried thyme
- 2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- Bottled lemon juice

Directions

1. Wash and peel the tomatoes. To make peeling tomatoes easier, blanch them in boiling water for 60 seconds and then plunge them into ice-cold water. Core the tomatoes and cut them in halves or quarters. Put the tomatoes into a large pot and bring them to a boil over medium high heat. (Be sure to stir them constantly so that they don't burn on the bottom!) Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes or until the tomatoes start breaking

down into small pieces.

2. Add the tomato paste to the tomatoes and stir to mix thoroughly.

3. Cut onions and green peppers into chunks and process in a food processor until finely chopped. Add to the simmering tomatoes and stir.

4. Mince the garlic cloves and add to the pot.

5. Stir to mix thoroughly and allow the sauce to simmer for 30 minutes. Continue to stir the sauce constantly.

6. Add the oregano, rosemary, basil, thyme, and Worcestershire sauce. Stir to mix thoroughly and simmer for an additional 10 minutes.

6. Meanwhile, prepare your canning equipment by washing your jars, lids, and screw bands. Sterilize the jars by submerging them in hot water. Add the lids to a separate pot of warm water and keep them warm. Fill your water-bath canner half full of water and heat it to simmering. Screw bands do not need to be kept warm.

7. Add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice to each jar. Do not use fresh lemon juice.

8. Using a funnel, transfer the spaghetti sauce into the jars. Leave a 1/2 inch headspace at the top. Release any air bubbles with a spatula. Wipe the jar rim with a clean, damp cloth. Place a warm lid on each jar and hand tighten a screw band on. Do not over-tighten.

9. Place your jar rack in the water bath canner, suspending it with the handles on the edge and put your jars in the rack. Unhook the jar rack and carefully lower it into the hot water. Add more water if necessary to cover the jars with at least 1 inch of water. Heat the water to full, rolling boil for 40 minutes.

10. Remove your jars with a jar

lifter and place them on a clean, dry kitchen towel away from drafts and allow them to cool completely for 12-24 hours. Test to make sure each jar has sealed and store in a cool, dark place.

See more from Jane Windham at cottageatthecrossroads.com.



WORD SEARCH



- | | | | |
|----------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| APPLES | EQUINOX | MAZE | SCARVES |
| AUTUMN | FOOTBALL | OCTOBER | SCHOOL |
| CIDER | GOURDS | PUMPKIN | SEPTEMBER |
| CINNAMON | HARVEST | RAKE | SQUIRREL |
| COOL | LEAF BLOW-ER | ROAD TRIP | TREES |
| CRISP | ER | SCARE- | |
| CROPS | LEAVES | CROW | |

Answers on 5B

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School bus collides with pickup truck

One student was taken to a local hospital last Friday after a school bus collided with a pickup truck, Darlington County School District officials said.

The bus was transporting 26 Darlington Middle School students when the accident happened off of East Billy Farrow Highway.

Emergency Services were called and all students were checked out. One student was transported to a hospital in an abundance of caution, the district said.

Understanding and addressing youth violence

Youth-related violence is a problem that plagues communities across the country.

Youth violence encompasses everything from physical fighting to bullying to sexual or physical assault.

The World Health Organization states that there are certain risk factors that elevate the likelihood of engaging in or being victimized by youth violence. Individuals who are exposed early to alcohol, drugs and tobacco and who may come from homes where crime is prevalent may be more inclined to engage in violent behaviors.

Low commitment to school and conduct or behavioral disorders also can increase the chances of being involved in youth violence.

Children who can be violent also may come from homes that have inconsistent supervision and disciplinary practices, or a low level of attachment between parents and children.

Preventing youth violence depends on a number of factors.

Multifaceted strategies that address factors at the individual, family and community levels may be needed, offers the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Promoting supportive family environments and early childhood intervention offering quality education early in life, and strengthening youth skills all may assist in keeping violent tendencies from surfacing. Connections to the community and support systems can be

beneficial as well. Interventions to lessen the effects of exposure to violence and treatments to correct problematic behaviors also are advised.

Some children can benefit from juvenile awareness programs, sometimes referred to as "scared straight" programs. These include prison tours and exposure to criminals to help shed light on the consequences of delinquent or violent behavior. Other adolescents and teens may find value from boot camp-style disciplinary programs that redirect energy in positive ways.

Youth violence can be addressed via various strategies aiming to keep young people, their schools and their communities safe.



BOOKINGS REPORT

W. GLENN CAMPBELL DETENTION CENTER SEPTEMBER 2, 2019 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 9, 2019
INMATE NAME/AGE/BOOKING OFFENSE

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

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

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

- Zamarita Allan, 28, of 3005 Anaconda Rd, Tarboro NC, Safekeeping
- Elisha Rochelle Black, 40, of 330 South Salisbury Street, Raleigh NC, Safekeeping
- Kenneth Marquis Dubose, 29, of 2437 East Home Ave, Hartsville, DUS License Not Susp For DUI 3rd or Sub; Habitual Traffic Offender; DUS License Not Susp For DUI 3rd or Sub; Habitual Traffic Offender; Driving Under Suspension
- John Harold Fewell, 21, of 248 Marion Street, Columbia, Public Disorderly Conduct
- Brian Hue Harrod, 50, of 545 Amity Park Road, Spruce Pine NC, Safekeeping
- Glenn Wesley Krout Jr., 40, of 328 Gemmill Rd, Delta PA, Public Disorderly Conduct
- Cornelius Langley, 33, of 124 New Hope Road, Greenville NC, Safekeeping
- Bryan Powell, 36, of 3301 Hammond Road, Raleigh NC, Safekeeping
- Kyle E Pribble, 19, of 330 South Salisbury Street,

CHARGES

- ABHAN:** Assault and battery, high and aggravated nature
- DUAC:** Driving under unlawful alcohol concentration
- DUI:** Driving under the influence
- DUS:** Driving under suspension
- CDV:** Criminal domestic violence
- CDVHAN:** Criminal domestic violence, high and aggravated nature
- PDC:** Public disorderly conduct
- PWID:** Possession with intent to distribute
- SPOM:** Simple possession of marijuana

Raleigh NC, Safekeeping

- Cameron Brian Quayle, 18, of 57 E Main Street, Mohawk NY, Public Disorderly Conduct
- David Matthew Sheeran, 43, of 201 North Church St, Winston Salem NC, Safekeeping
- Jason Small, 28, of 2426 North Rolling Road, Hartsville, Driving Without a License; Reckless Driving; Poss Firearm by Convicted Violent Felon; Fail to Stop for Blue Light; Indecent Exposure
- Jack Hilson Stiles, 41, of 175 Bain St, Lillington NC, Safekeeping
- Kandy Ann Durrenberger, 28, of 509 McEiver Road, Darlington, Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle 1st Off
- Brandy Marie Elixon, 39, of 1408 Romance Dr, Darlington, Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle 1st

Off; Driving Under Suspension

- Travis Sentel Harris, 39, of 2464 Westridge Dr, Hartsville, Sex Offender Registry Violation 2nd Offense
- Amanda Brittany Huntley, 33, of 3349 North Center Rd, Hartsville, Shoplifting Less Than \$50
- James David Ledford, 43, of 1121 Hoffman Rd, Hartsville, Public Disorderly Conduct
- George Edward Matusz Jr., 39, of 2129 Sparrowswamp Rd, Hartsville, Public Disorderly Conduct
- Connor Aubrey Richardson, 21, of 2342 W McCown Dr, Florence, Operating Uninsured Motor Vehicle 1st Off; Driving Under Suspension
- Taylor Marie Rivers, 22, of 126 Hallelujah Rd, Ruby, Shoplifting <\$2000
- Jame Fath Benyon, 27, of 404 Journey End Rd, Darlington, Traffic/Passing Unlawfully; Driving Under Suspension
- Samuel Lydell Cranford II, 37, of 2505 Hopkins Dr, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence
- Samantha Diane Harrington, 42, of 415 Peach St, Darlington, Public Disorderly Conduct
- Andrea Deon Jeffrey, 41, of 413 Railroad, Darlington, Probate Failure to Appear
- Donovan Marquis McMillan, 23, of 2341 Swift Creek Rd, Hartsville, Poss 28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st
- Michael Anthony Taylor, 30, of 2102 Green Acres Loop, Dillon, Public Drunk

• Brandon Tyler, 30, of 3425 Powerline Dr, Darlington, Driving Under Suspension

- Joseph Lee Wingfield, 20, of 1049 E Carolina Ave, Hartsville, No Charge Data
- Jerome James Bonaparte, 51, of 100 Tedder St, Darlington, Trespassing
- Benjamin Lee Boone, 36, of 4801 Sunset Blvd, West Columbia, Entering Premises After Warning; Assault and Battery 3rd Degree
- Shalee Rene Boykin, 38, of 417 Trackside Dr, Darlington, Poss Other Controlled Sub in Sched I to V 1st; Petty Larceny <\$2000
- Michael Dwayne Franklin, 41, of 2717 Chandler Dr, Darlington, Assault and Battery 2nd Degree
- Whitley O Gainey, 26, of 1213 Ousleydale Rd, Hartsville, Hit and Run Accident With Property Damage
- Travace NMN Lattibeaudiere, 33, of 627 Black Branch Rd, Dillon, Operating Vehicle Which is Not Registered/Lic; Operate Vehicle w/o Registration and License; Driving Under Suspension; Uninsured Motor Veh Fee Violation 3rd or Sub
- Marshall Thomas Atkinson, 30, of 134 Greenway Dr, Darlington, Malicious Injury to Personal Property
- Rodrekus Terrell Campbell, 26, of 405 Hartland Drive, Hartsville, Weekender
- Presley Chavis, 73, of 1816 Mackton Rd, Lamar, Weekender
- Felicia Denise Delane, 39, of 1608 South Center Road, Darlington, Weekender
- Monica Louise Egbert, 52, of 103 Hampton St E,

Bethune, Weekender

- Raheem Montrez Ervin, 26, of 320 Brewer Ave, Hartsville, Manuft Possess Schedule IV Drugs WITD 1st; Poss Controlled Sub in Sch I to V 2nd or More; Drugs/Man Dist Etc Cocaine Base 3rd or Sub
- Elvey Vernon Hatchell, 60, of 1129 Nicholson Dr, Hartsville, Shoplifting <\$2000
- Enoch Lamont Hines, 31, of 115 Pineview Terrace, Plainfield NJ, Safekeeping
- Donald Eugene Lee Jr., 55, of 2028 Metlon Lane, Hartsville, Weekender
- Jesse Logan Rhinehardt, 24, of 1213 Ousleydale Road, Hartsville, Entering Premises After Warning
- Joquad Desmond Roary, 19, of 305 McFarlin St, Hartsville, Weekender
- Michael A Squire, 53, of 1041 East Carolina, Hartsville, Weekender
- Dillard Watson Thore, 17, of 4730 Crystal Dr, Columbia, Safekeeping
- Nicholas Craig Tomlinson, 24, of 320 Ruby St, Darlington, Safekeeping
- Barbara Ann Primus Tucker, 57, of 417 Sumter Ave, Hartsville, DUI/Driving Under the Influence .08 2nd Off; DUS (DUI) 1st Offense
- Robert Scott Vanhorn Sr, 50, of 2464 Westridge Drive, Hartsville, Driving Under Suspension
- Brenda Ann Wingate, 51, of 319 McFarland St, Hartsville, Violation of City Ordinance
- Carol Ann Arant, 35, of 104 Youpon Dr, Hartsville, Public Disorderly Conduct
- James Henderson Barr, 40, of 414 Rosewood St, Darlington, Non Support; Poss

28G or Less Marij/10G or Less Hash 1st

- Kendrick John Elliott Gregg, 30, of 115 Jackson St, Darlington, Assault and Battery 3rd Degree
- Chaldrick Andricus Mitchell, 35, of 1407 Martin Luther King Dr, Hartsville, Driving Under Suspension; Driving Under the Influence
- Cheri Brianna Watson, 27, of 220 Promise Lane, Hartsville, DUI 16 or Higher 1st Offense
- Dion Patrick Alston, 38, of 512 S Main St, Darlington, Driving Under Suspension; Disregard Traffic Device/Improper Lane Change
- Kelly Ann Bradley, 53, of 1161 Main Cell Dr, Hartsville, Driving Under the Influence; DUS (License Not Susp DUI) 3rd or More
- Ronald E Fontenot Jr., 48, of 836 Christy Lane, Sulphur LA, Disregard Traffic Device/Improper Lane Change; Driving Without a License
- Robert Brennan Graham, 37, of 513 Bedford Ave Apt A, Hartsville, Entering Premises After Warning; Shoplifting <\$2000
- Rebecca Lowery, 38, of 304 Palmetto Rd, Darlington, Assault and Battery 3rd Degree
- Sean Michael Morris, 24, of 2900 Underground Branch Road, Hartsville, Shoplifting <\$2000; Poss <1 Gram of Meth or Cocaine Base 1st
- Keri Amanda Perkins, 33, of 1631 Winding Ridge Dr, Hartsville, Shoplifting <\$2000
- Connie Lee Tarmon Varnadore, 33, of 304 Palmetto Rd, Darlington, Assault and Battery 3rd Degree

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

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Probate Court of Darlington County, the address of which is Room 208 Courthouse, One Public Square, Darlington, SC 29532, within eight(8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and the address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim and a description of any security as to the claim. Estate: Mary English Wingate Date of Death: 7/10/2019 Case No: 2019ES1600390 Personal Representative: Kimberly Green Address: 709 Larkfield Drive, Hartsville, SC 29550

AMENDED SUMMONS STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DARLINGTON**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOURTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT****CASE NO.: 2019-CP-16-00277**

Fredericka Lighty, Shirley Taylor, Rosina Green, and Lavern Green, Plaintiffs, vs. Robert Jackson, The Estate of Cleveland Samuel, Quinton Samuel, Jessica Mae Richardson, Connie Frierson, James Richardson, Lillian McClain, The Estate of Jerry Richardson, Hattie Adams, Albert McKay, Louise Tedder, Kemp Tedder, J. Tedder, Carolyn Farfuharson, Lucy Jacobs, Herbert Green, Alfred Green, Jr., Jason Williams, Jasmine Williams, James Williams, Jr., Barbara Green, Hannah Green, Thomas Green, Warren Green, Leroy Wallace, Roderick Wallace, Howard Sweet, Jr., Michael Sweet, Timothy Sweet, and all Other Persons unknown or having or claiming any Right, title, estate, or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the Complaint herein, being designated collectively as JANE DOE and RICHARD ROE, including all heirs, distributees, or devisees of any Unknown persons in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, any minors, and including persons non compos mentis and all other persons under any disability of any kind or nature who might have claim to any right, title, estate, or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the Complaint, DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is hereby served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the Plaintiffs at their attorney's office, Post Office Box 13057, Florence, S.C., within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint and judgment by default will be rendered against you. WUKELA LAW FIRM BY: s/Frank C. Swaggard FRANK C. SWAGGARD ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF POST OFFICE BOX 13057 FLORENCE, SOUTH CAROLINA 29504 843-669-5634

Florence, South Carolina April 3, 2019

(7c3 leave in thru 9-11-19) SUMMONS

Jury Trial Demanded STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DARLINGTON IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS KENNETH HICKS, Plaintiff, vs. ALAYSHIA D. Thomas, Defendant.

TO: THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED

and required to answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscriber at his office, 2301 South Irby Street, Suite E, Florence, South Carolina 29505, within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

/s Linward C. Edwards II Linward C. Edwards II, Esq. SC Bar No.: 100303 2301 South Irby Street, Suite E, Florence, SC 29505 Office phone (843) 410-9605 Facsimile (843) 536-0715 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF August 23, 2019

COMPLAINT

Jury Trial Demanded STATE OF SOUTH

CAROLINA COUNTY OF DARLINGTON IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

KENNETH HICKS, Plaintiff, vs. ALAYSHIA D. Thomas, Defendant.

The Plaintiff, complaining of the Defendant named herein, would respectfully show unto this Court:

1. That Plaintiff is a citizen and resident of the County of Florence, State of South Carolina.

2. That Defendant(s) are citizen(s) and resident(s) of the County of Darlington, State of South Carolina.

3. That on or about September 21, 2018, Plaintiff was travelling East on Palmetto Street. The vehicle driven by Ms. Alayshia Thomas made an illegal left turn striking the vehicle driven by Mr. Hicks. Mr. Hicks did not see the accident coming, nor was he able to brace for impact.

4. That the Defendant was negligent, grossly negligent, careless, reckless, willful and wanton in one or more of the following particulars, to wit:

(a) In then and there failing to keep a proper lookout;

(b) In then and there failing to maintain proper control over the aforesaid motor vehicle;

(c) In then and there failing properly to equip the said motor vehicle with adequate and safe brakes, and if so properly equipped, in failing to properly utilize them;

(d) In then and there failing to take advantage of any last clear chance to avoid striking Plaintiff's motor vehicle when Defendant saw or should have seen Plaintiff's motor vehicle traveling on the roadway;

(e) In then and there failing to take any evasive action, by any means, to keep from striking Plaintiff's motor vehicle;

(f) In then and there failing to reduce the speed of his motor vehicle upon approaching the traffic light;

(g) In then and there driving the said motor vehicle in utter and complete disregard of other motorists proceeding on the highway, especially the rights and safety of the Plaintiff.

(h) In then and there colliding with the motor vehicle operated by Plaintiff;

all of which were the direct and proximate cause of the injuries and damages suffered by the Plaintiff herein, said acts being in violation of the Statute laws of the State of South Carolina.

5. That as the direct and proximate result of the aforesaid negligent, grossly negligent, careless, reckless, willful, and wanton acts or omissions of Defendant, Plaintiff:

(a) was severely, seriously and painfully injured;

(b) suffered injuries, bruises, contusions and lacerations about various parts of the body;

(c) was subjected to the administration of strong and potent drugs and medications;

(d) suffered extreme, painful and dangerous injuries to the body from which Plaintiff is informed and believes he will have permanent adverse effect and disability;

(e) has incurred, and will incur in the future, substantial medical and doctor bills;

(f) was subjected to extreme pain, mental anguish, suffering and discomfort over a long period of time;

(g) was unable to pursue his usual and normal vocation, thereby being deprived of substantial wages;

all to her damage in a sum to be determined by the jury for actual and punitive damages. WHEREFORE, Plaintiff demands judgment against the Defendant for actual and punitive damages in an amount to be determined and for the cost of this action.

Respectfully submitted,

LAW OFFICE OF LINWARD C. EDWARDS II, LLC

/s Linward C. Edwards II Linward C. Edwards II, Esq. SC Bar No.: 100303

2301 South Irby Street, Suite E, Florence, SC 29505 Office phone (843) 410-9605 Facsimile (843) 536-0715 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF August 23, 2019

Florence, South Carolina

(7c3 leave in thru 9-11-19) NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

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(8p3 leave in thru 9-18-19) NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

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Case No: 2019ES16-00394 Personal Representative: Edward J. Wirhousky Address: 1004 Doversville Highway, Darlington, SC 29540

Attorney: John Jay James, II Address: PO Box 507, Darlington, SC 29540

(8c3 leave in thru 9-18-19) SUMMONS AND NOTICES**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DARLINGTON IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS****2019-CP-16-00899**

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper, PLAINTIFF, VS.

Melisa F. White a/k/a Melisa Forkasdi White, as Personal Representative of the Estate of Brandon L. White a/k/a Brandon Lewis White, Deceased; Melisa F. White a/k/a Melisa Forkasdi White, individually, as Heir or Devisee of the Estate of Brandon L. White a/k/a Brandon Lewis White, Deceased; Brianna W., a minor, individually, as Heir or Devisee of the Estate of Brandon L. White a/k/a Brandon Lewis White, Deceased; and Any Heirs-at-Law or Devisees of the Estate of Brandon L. White a/k/a Brandon Lewis White, Deceased, their heirs or devisees, successors and assigns, and all other persons entitled to claim through them; and for all

other unknown persons with any right, title, or interest in and to the real estate that is the subject of this foreclosure action, was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County on the 26th day of August, 2019.

YOU WILL FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that unless the said Defendants, 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 any of them, a Guardian Ad Litem to represent them or any of them for the purposes of this action, the Plaintiff will apply for an order making the appointment of said Guardian Ad Litem Nisi absolute.

LIS PENDENS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced by the Plaintiff above named against the Defendant(s) above named for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage given by Brandon L. White to CitiMortgage, Inc., dated June 30, 2005, recorded July 19, 2005, in the office of the Clerk of Court/Register of Deeds for Darlington County, in Book 1039 at Page 5238; thereafter, said Mortgage was assigned to Federal National Mortgage Association by assignment instrument dated February 11, 2014 and recorded February 19, 2014 in Book 1071 at Page 6300; thereafter, assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper by assignment instrument dated August 1, 2019 and recorded August 8, 2019 in Book 1090 at Page 5405. The description of the premises is as follows:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land with improvements thereon located in Darlington County, South Carolina and containing 1.2 acres as shown on plat prepared by J.E. Tucker, Jr., RLS, dated February 12, 1987 and recorded in Deed Book 914 at page 505 and bounded as follows: on the North by property now or formerly of Chattie Mae Dew for a distance of 224 feet, more or less; on the East by property now or formerly of Chattie Mae Dew for a distance of 288 feet, more or less; on the South by right-of-way of Seaboard Airline Railroad for a distance of 210 feet; and on the West by property now or formerly of Chattie Mae Dew for a distance of 210 feet. For a more particular description, reference is craved to the above plat.

This being the same property conveyed unto the Mortgagee herein by Deed of the Estate of Dennis L. Huggins dated September 5, 1996 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Court for Darlington County in Book D140 at Page 202.

Tax Map No. 145-00-03-005 Address of Property: 370 Gilchrist Road, Darlington, SC 29540

SUBJECT TO DARLINGTON COUNTY TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS, EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD AND ANY SENIOR ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: The successful bidder, other than the Plaintiff, will deposit with the Clerk of Court, at the conclusion of the bidding, five percent (5%) of the bid, in cash or equivalent, as evidence of good faith, same to be applied to purchase price in case of compliance, but to be forfeited and applied first to cost, then to Plaintiff's debt in the case of non-compliance.

Should the last and highest bidder fail or refuse to make the required deposit at time of bid or comply with the other terms of the bid within twenty (20) days, then the Clerk of Court may resell the property on the same terms and conditions on some subsequent Sale's Day (at the risk of the said highest bidder).

Purchaser to pay for documentary stamps on the deed, recording of the deed, and interest on the amount of the bid from date of sale to date of compliance at the rate of seven and 75/100 percent (7.75%) per annum. The property encumbered is subject to property taxes, including all costs, accrued interest, and penalties which may accrue.

/s/ A. Todd Darwin /s/ Eugene Preston Warr, Jr. A. TODD DARWIN EUGENE PRESTON WARR, JR.

Attorneys for Plaintiff Special Referee for Darlington County

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(9p3 leave in thru 9-25-19) NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

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Personal Representative: Patsy Frick Address: 3246 Wheeland Rd., Little Mountain, SC 29075

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Attorney: Moyd Law Firm Address: 528 E. Carolina Avenue, Hartsville, SC 29550

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(9p3 leave in thru 9-25-19) NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATES

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SEPTEMBER 11, 2019 | PAGE 5B
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BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY HomeServices
BurtJordan REALTORS 843-393-4010
117 Erivine Court, Darlington, SC 29532

REDUCED
104 N. Warley Street—Original structure built in 1900, but prior owner added on to that structure. It is currently a 2/2, but the office could easily be turned back into br#3 if needed. Original hardwood floors in parts of the house. Original fireplace has been converted into a regular gas fireplace. Lots of updates, plantation shutters, spacious kitchen, formal dining room. Master bedroom has walk in closet and master bath.. Two car attached carport and attached to is a very spacious workshop/storage area with window unit and gas heat. The storage area also has a pull down stairs for attic access. Paved patio, fenced yard. Circle driveway in the front yard, and a complete circle driveway around the property. Mature very nicely maintained landscaping. Gutters, vapor barrier, termite bond. Owner is selling property AS IS, and has disclosed on sellers property disclosure any problems he is aware of. It is an opportunity to own a unique property in a great location. Owner has just had the gutters cleaned, the HVAC inspected and the vapor barrier inspected. Come home to Darlington and enjoy!! - **\$137,500**

OFFICE FOR LEASE
123 Erivine Court—Great office space with large reception area, three nice offices, kitchen, two restrooms, lots of storage throughout for only **\$850 per month.**

RESIDENTIAL
416 Spring Street—3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1137 SF—**\$107,000**
104 N. Warley Street—2 BR, 2 BA, 1231 SF—**\$137,500**
401 Bacote Street—3 BR, 1 BA, 1536 SF—**\$34,000**
1725 Harry Byrd Highway—3 BR, 2 BA, 2900 SF—**\$224,900**
722 Spring Street—4 BR, 3 BA, 2456 SF—**\$130,000**
111 Virginia Drive—5 BR, 4 BA, 4290 SF—**\$324,900**

LAND
31.5 Acres Ashland Road—**\$110,000**
TBD Cashua Ferry Road—**.57 Acres—\$15,900**
Dewitt Circle—**29.58 Acres—\$236,640**
TBD Evangeline Drive—**.31 Acres—\$25,000**
TBD First Street—**.37 Acres—\$12,900**
1011 Pearl Street—**1.59 Acres—\$150,000**
Hoffmeyer Road—**154.45 Acres—\$387,000**
Tract A Hwy 52 By-Pass & Road 409—**.7 Acres—\$12,000**
Tract B Hwy 52 By-Pass & Road 409—**1.38 Acres—\$25,000**
117.89 Acres New Hopewell Road—**295,000**
Lot 68 Nez Perce Drive—**.95 Acres—\$24,900**
Pink Dogwood Street—**2 lots—\$24,000 each**
TBD Smith Avenue—**7 Acres—\$325,000**
TBD Swift Creek Road—**60.52 Acres—\$223,900**
00 Swift Creek Road—**3.47 Acres—\$24,900**
Lot 13 Wildshall Road—**.84 Acres—\$27,000**
Lot 15 Wildshall Road—**.80 Acres—\$27,000**
Lot 17 Wyandot Street—**1.07 Acres—\$40,000**

More lots available - call us!

COMMERCIAL
603 N. Main Street—**\$425,000**
676 E. McIver Road—**\$59,000**
307 Washington Street—**\$28,900**
213 N. Marquis Hwy—**\$435,000**
TBD Watson Street—**\$47,000**

UNDER CONTRACT
126 Cashua Street

SOLD
117 N. Springville Road

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SERVICES

FREE removal of discarded appliances and metal scrap. Call HowleCo, (843) 968-9244 48ctfn



ABANDONED PROPERTY

ABANDONED VEHICLE NOTICE: The following was abandoned on Jan. 3, 2014 at Easterling Campground, 2229 Robinson View Dr., Hartsville, SC described as Colman Caravan 2003 8x25 ft. 1 slide out. VIN#4CT104L2537202758. If not claimed in 30 days, it will be turned over to magistrate's office for public sale. 8p3



ESTATE SALE

Estate Sale - Fri,Sat 9-2 Sun 12-33 Day Multi Estate Sale packed with antiques, jewelry, collectibles, vintage toys, dolls, household items, exercise equipment, office furniture & more! 106 Cherry St. 9p1

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Lung Cancer? And Age 60+? You And Your Family May Be Entitled To Significant Cash Award. Call 855-664-5681 for information. No Risk. No money out-of-pocket. Tuesday, September 17, 2019 is the last day to redeem winning tickets in the following South Carolina Education Lottery Instant Games: (SC1057) Jumbo Bucks, (SC1089) Break the Bank

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AUCTION: 15.6 ac., Big Laurel, gated, 4800 ft. ele. Horse-friendly, adjoins Nat. Forest, Purchase Knob, Cataloochee Divide. Oct. 5, 2019, 11a.m. www.sunburstrealty.com, 147 Walnut Street, Waynesville,

Odom's Mini Storage

AUCTION:
September 17, 2019
1009 N. Main Street

JEANISE DARGAN
Storage #39
Household items
Total due: \$285.00

FRANCISCA JOHNSON
Storage #198
Household items
Total due: \$230.00

LASHEIL MCNEAL
Storage #309
Household items
Total due: \$225.00

NC. Randy Flanigan, NCAL 6421. 706-207-9436, 828-456-7376.

HELP WANTED - DRIVERS
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Real Estate • Appraisals • Auctions

NEW LISTING

609 Heathwood Dr - Well maintained home featuring 1,248 sq ft of living area, 3 bedrooms, & 2 baths. Home sits on an acre lot. Updated carpet in bedrooms, laminate flooring in kitchen and living room. Stainless steel appliances in kitchen. Front porch is perfect for relaxing in the evenings. Rear deck overlooks spacious back yard. Call today to view this home. **Priced @ \$129,900**

RESIDENTIAL

123 Spring St - 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,438 sq ft, inground pool. Home is on the National Registry of Historical Homes in SC - **\$289,000**
209 Spring St - 5.5 acres of land with stocked pond, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,671 sq ft, Unique property must see to appreciate - **\$277,000**
103 Carol Drive - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1,457 sq ft - **\$136,900**
109 Laurel Avenue - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,475 sq ft - **\$136,900**
1125 Steeplechase Dr - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,190 sq ft - **\$119,900**
502 Sherin St - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1,560 sq ft - **\$149,000**
127 Freeman St - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,560 sq ft - **SOLD \$99,900**
3433 Bethel Rd (Hartsville) - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,560 sq ft - **UNDER CONTRACT \$96,000**
653 Hidden Lane - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,560 sq ft - **UNDER CONTRACT \$89,900**
114 Tedder St - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2,125 sq ft - **REDUCED \$69,500**
2759 Cashua Ferry Rd - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,000 sq ft - **\$62,000**
704 Wire Rd - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1,560 sq ft - **\$49,000**

LAND AND LOTS

50 acres Cashua Ferry Rd - land is located on the Pee Dee River - **UNDER CONTRACT \$45,000**
4 acres on GREAT PEE DEE RIVER - beside boat landing River Frontage - **\$35,000**
1.05 acre lot in Wildshall S/D - S/D Restrictions apply - **\$26,500**
Lot B Dovesville Hwy - 2 acres mobile home allowed - **\$20,000**
Floyds Road - .94 acre lot Septic tank and county water - **\$15,000**
Lot 56 Kant Avenue - 1 acre, mobile home allowed - **\$9,000**
motivated seller make an offer

COMMERCIAL

2244 Harry Byrd Hwy - Commercial bld. 11,684 sq ft metal building. Sits on 4+ acres of land. 6 ft fence around perimeter of property. Currently used as an office, warehouse, & Restaurant/ lounge. Plenty of office area. 5 restrooms. It would make a great church, restaurant, or banquet hall lots of potential uses. Conveniently located 4 miles from Darlington Raceway. Close to Hartsville and I-20. Owner will finance with a \$150,000 down payment. Call today to see this property. **Priced at \$750,000 REDUCED - Motivated seller, bring all offers**

1033 Pearl Street - If you have been looking for commercial property in Darlington then look no more! This is a large commercial building with 5,363 sq ft. 3 restrooms, lots of great storage space, attached studio apartment with exterior access, lots of open space and much more! Large backroom is currently being used for storage with double door access to exterior and also has bathroom and washer and dryer hookup. Property sits on a 1/2 acre corner lot. Property is currently being used as a Salon and Boutique, but would make a great warehouse, apartments, school or daycare. Lots of possibilities. Property being sold "As Is" **PRICED @ \$170,000**

To view these properties visit www.pamsherrill.net

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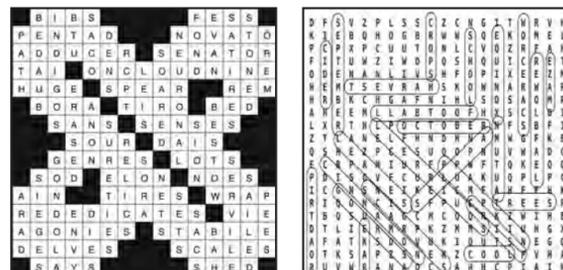
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Answers from 2B



HOMES FOR SALE

House for Sale by Owner - 242 Syracuse Street in Darlington. Remodeled white brick ranch w/brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, living room, dining room, new kitchen, new paint inside and out, original hardwood and new flooring. Central H/V/AC, huge fenced yard. \$49,000 or best offer. Possible Owner Financing. Call (919) 303-1445. 9p5

HOMES FOR RENT

133 Norwood Circle, Small brick house, \$600/month, (843) 393-7545 50ctfn

New 3 bedroom house for rent \$800/month. Located on 242 acres on Ruby Rd. Call (813) 965-7669. 8p3

3 bedroom mobile home in Hartsville on 3 acres. \$500/month. Call (813) 965-7669. 8p3

1129 N. Main Street - Small house with utilities. \$475/month. (843) 393-7545. 9ctfn

910 Pearl Street - Two bedroom house. \$450/month. (843) 393-7545. 9ctfn

310 Orange Street - One bedroom garden apartment on the second floor. Large living room and C/H/A. Across from tennis courts. \$425/month, \$425/deposit. Call (843) 245-7609 or (803) 437-2313. 8p2

More of the Southern 500 parade



PHOTOS BY SAMANTHA LYLES

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