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HISTORY OF SHAW AIR FORCE BASE

Aug. 7, 1941

Construction underway for the Shaw Army Air Field, named after Sumter County native Lt. Ervin David Shaw, who was among the first combat pilots to fly in World War I.

Aug. 30, 1941

Shaw Air Field opens with a mission to train air cadets how to fly.

October 1941

Flying activities over Shaw begin in Sumter.

July 28, 1947

Headquarters Army Air Forces establishes the 20th Fighter Wing. Ninth Air Force (Air Forces Central) organizes the wing at Shaw Air Field three weeks later. Shaw Air Force Base also houses the 363rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, the 4411th Combat Crew Training Group, the 66th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, the 363rd Fighter Wing and the 363rd Tactical Fighter Wing.

Summer 1950

The outbreak of the Korean War spurs the deployment of the 20th Fighter Wing's flying units to Royal Air Force Station Manston, United Kingdom.

Jan. 1, 1994

The 20th Fighter Wing returns as the host unit at Shaw Air Force Base.

Sept. 11, 2001

The 20th Fighter Wing begins executing combat air patrol missions over major U.S. cities following the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., and continues to perform in the homeland defense role to date.

May 2005

The 2005 Base Realignment and Closure Commission not only does not close Shaw, but also pushes U.S. Third Army to relocate its headquarters to Sumter.

August 2009

The 20th Fighter Wing is allocated to the



FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Crestwood and Lakewood battle with 2nd place in region on the line

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Air Force Ball commemorates Shaw's 80th year in Sumter



PHOTOS BY SHELBIE GOULDING / THE SUMTER ITEM

During the Air Force Ball on Wednesday night, celebrating 80 years of Shaw Air Force Base in the Sumter community, a toasting ceremony was held to honor the members of the six branches of the military who remain missing in action. See more photos on A8.

Community celebrates history of Sumter military neighbors at civic center **BY SHELBIE GOULDING**





BRUCE MILLS / THE SUMTER ITEM A student enters Liberty STEAM Charter School, 15 School St., on the first day of school in early August.

Officials: Mitigation working at Liberty

0 students, staff out Thursday at Sumter charter school as COVID-19 cases fall

BY BRUCE MILLS

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With increased mitigation efforts in place since Labor Day, Sumter's first-year public charter school has seen reductions in new positive virus cases and quarantines, and Thursday marked a noteworthy day.

For Liberty STEAM Charter School, it was the first day in about five weeks with no students or staff out as a virus case or a quarantined "close contact," according to Chief of Staff Trevor Ivey. Liberty opened Aug. 9 as a K-1 school, serving 192 students with about 25 staff on site at the South Sumter school. After a rough start to the school year in August with quarantines because of the COVID-19 surge of the delta variant and the school's instructional model, which had kindergarten and first-grade students sitting around large tables for collaboration, Liberty transitioned instruction to individual desks spaced 3 feet apart. Before the change, basically whole classes of students were required to quarantine as a "close contact" with a single, positive virus case in a classroom, Ivey said. With a socially distanced classroom

Ninth Air Force.

June 2011

U.S. Army Central/Third Army Headquarters begins its transition to Patton Hall at Shaw Air Force Base.

August 2020

Ninth Air Force units are reallocated under the Fifteenth Air Force at Shaw Air Force Base.

2021

The 20th Fighter Wing is tasked to support ongoing operations in Southwest Asia, to include Operation Freedom's Sentinel in Afghanistan and Operation Inherent Resolve in Iraq and Syria.

Source: Shaw Air Force Base, Ninth Air Force and U.S. Army Central

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Eighty years ago, military planes officially took flight over Sumter County for the first time.

Shaw Air Field, named after Sumter native Lt. Ervin David Shaw, only grew more as the years passed and continues to stand today as Shaw Air Force Base. The Sumter community celebrated 80 years

brated 80 years with our military neighbors at the Air Force Ball on Wednesday evening. A sea of blue surrounded the community members in attendance, who dressed in black tie attire at the Sumter County Civic Center to honor military personnel, commemorate Shaw's history and celebrate its current operations.

"To the Chief!"

- "Hear, hear!"
- "To South Carolina!"

Glasses were raised high for an array of toasts. The community cheered to the nation and U.S. Air Force before giving a silent toast for guests who could



not attend.

The crowd surrounded the center of the Civic Center where an empty table was reserved for the U.S. military's missing men and women in arms. Each

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Calling all ducks: Duckfest starts on Saturday morning in Summerton

BY SHARRON HALEY

Clarendon contributor

SUMMERTON — It's that time. Time for all ducks to head over to Summerton for a day packed with all things duck; well, maybe not all things.

"Calling all ducks. We are super excited about this year's lineup of events," said Ed Paul, chairman of the Duckfest committee. "We can't wait to see you tomorrow in downtown Summerton. Bring a chair and a blanket so you can spend the day with us. We'll have lots of games, activities and plenty of good food. I'll see you at Duckfest."

The gates open at 10 a.m. followed immediately by the

Antionette Drayton

Agnes Mickens Parson

Estelle Dorothy Mack Duncan

Leon Scott Jr.

James Bernard Cantey

Rosa Felder Bowman

Clifton Wilder

popular Ultimate Air Dogs Show. All dog owners are invited to give their pet a chance to see how far it can jump off a dock. No experience is needed for the dog dock jumping. Any size or breed of dog is invited to participate. There will be a lot of splashing and a lot of fun for the pets, the owners and everyone watching. At 10:30 a.m., Paul will welcome everyone to Summerton and all the Duckfest festivities.

At 10:45 a.m., Summerton Mayor Mac Bagnal will welcome everyone on behalf of the Town of Summerton.

At 11 a.m., Lt. April Conyers, Clarendon County Fire Rescue's Public Education and Information Officer, will outline what CCFR will be doing throughout the day.

Also at 11 a.m., you'll be hearing a lot of quacking from the right of the main stage as youths and adults compete in the Swamp Fox Regional Duck Calling Contest. The winner will go to Arkansas to compete in the

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CCTC receives \$947K in grants to assist Black students

Federal assistance to be used for advisement, curriculum and more

BY BRUCE MILLS

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The U.S. Department of Education recently awarded Central Carolina Technical College two grants totaling \$947,360 to remove barriers, improve advisement, curriculum and graduation outcomes for Black students in the region.



to a recent news release, and Misty Hatfield, Central Carolina's vice president for institutional advancement, spoke Thursday on the awards.

The funding period for the grants began Oct. 1. The Predominantly Black Institutions Program assists eligible institutions to increase their financial capacity to serve more low- and middle-income Black American students and expand educational opportunities for these students.

The program's Formula Grant will total \$349,130 this year, Hatfield said, and will help with student advisement, curriculum development and other areas. The federal Competitive Grant is \$598,230 this year and will support expansion of distance learning services, support for STEM programs and increased assistance for Black male student

success, the release said.

CCTC serves the four-countv region of Sumter, Clarendon, Lee and Kershaw counties. The region is 46% African-American, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, and Central Carolina's Fall 2020 enrollment was 40% African-American and 52% white. The college's Black male enrollment was 10% at the time, Hatfield added.

A primary goal with the funding, she said, is to reach first generation and academically unprepared students, who would typically avoid college.

"We are definitely hiring in the area of advisers and some other focus areas," Hatfield said.

Central Carolina President Kevin Pollock added that he was happy the college applied and received the federal assistance.

"The grants awarded to the college are transformative in helping us achieve our mission," Pollock said. "We firmly believe these grants are key to enhancing the overall student experience from admissions to advisement to graduation."

Biz Talk: Susie's Chicken & Fries closes brick, mortar locations

BY SHELBIE GOULDING

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The bold pink buildings that stand off Peach Orchard Road and Manning Avenue went from cooking up fan favorite chicken wings to vacant commercial space after only being open for one year.

Susie's Chicken & Fries announced the closing of its brick-and-mortar locations in August and September.

"I am now at a crossroad, and I realize that there are so many more important components to life. Family time, quality time and personal time,' Susie's Chicken & Fries wrote on its Manning Avenue restaurant's Facebook page.

That was posted on Sept. 29, the last day Susie's home base was open in South Sumter.

A month prior, the business' second location on Peach Orchard Road closed for good, according to that location's Facebook page.

"Thank you to all of our friends at Shaw Air Force Base and surrounding areas for an amazing year at our Peach Orchard location. Today will be our last day serving you Susie's hot and delicious food at this location," an Aug. 27 post said

In the September post, Susie's Chicken & Fries said it was blessed to open two food trucks and two restaurants in one year.

Opening the business was a dream for owners Chris Wilson-Davis and her son, Dashin Simmons.

The pair have a knack for the food industry and



SHELBIE GOULDING / THE SUMTER ITEM Susie's Chicken & Fries closed its brick-and-mortar locations in August and September.

of their own, which grew into an immense success in just a single year.

What started as a food truck business serving up turkey wings with Susie sauce, chicken tenders, chicken wings, baskets, fries, okra and much more grew beyond what the pair imagined.

The Sumter Item left calls and messages with Simmons to talk about the business closing its restaurant locations, but he did not respond. Although the brick and mortars have closed,

Susie's Chicken & Fries is still running on wheels. Be sure to follow Susie's Chicken & Fries - Food

Truck on Facebook to find out where you can

Drive-up COVID-19 vaccine clinic will be in Summerton on Sunday with gift cards, prizes offered for first 25

BY KAREEM WILSON kareem@theitem.com

A drive-up COVID-19 vaccination clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Oct. 10, in the parking lot at 4 Main St., next to Summerton Town Hall.

The clinic is sponsored by My Pharmacy & Optical, Lighthouse Foundation, Town of Summerton, K&H Resource Center and I Am That Girl.

This clinic is available to everyone, and no appointment is necessary. The Pfizer vaccinations are available for ages 12 and above; ages 15 and under need parental consent.

The first 25 participants will receive a choice of gift cards or prizes. Individuals will be seen first come, first served.

For more information, contact Summerton Councilman Terrance G. Tindal at (803) 825-2118, Summerton Councilwoman Regina Brown at (803) 969-0779, Kathleen L. Gibson at (803) 225-0832 or Roderick Henderson at (803) 999-7010.



meet them for function during the week in Sumter.

COVID-19 vaccine clinics to be held today in Lee County, Saturday in Clarendon

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In an effort to support local school districts, encourage vaccinations and provide information and resources to Lee County and Clarendon County residents, the South Carolina Department of Education has partnered with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control on a vaccination initiative. In It to Win It.

COVID-19 vaccine clinics will be held Friday, Oct. 8, at the following locations in Lee County:

6-9 p.m., Lee Academy High School, 630 Cousar St., Bishopville. Attendees 12+ will be able to receive the Pfizer vaccine, which is fully approved by the FDA. Adults 18+ will be able to receive the oneshot Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine.

- 4:30-7:30 p.m., Lee Central High School, 1800 Wisacky Highway, Bishopville. Attendees 12+ will be able to receive the Pfizer vaccine. Adults 18+ will be able to receive the Moderna Vaccine. Recipients will receive a gift card (while supplies last) and be entered to win a speaker or gaming headset.

Attendees can receive either their first or second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine.

According to SCDHEC's Statewide Immunization Online Network (SIMON), 48% of eligible Lee County residents have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine, in comparison to 73% nationally.

COVID-19 vaccine clinics will be held Saturday, Oct. 9, at the following locations in Clarendon County:

10 a.m.-2 p.m., East Clarendon High School, 1771 Pope St., Turbeville. Attendees 12+ will be able to receive the Pfizer vaccine. Adults 18+ will be able to receive the Moderna vaccine or the one-shot Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine. Recipients will be entered to win a TV.

- 1-4 p.m., Summerton Town Hall, 10 Main St., Summerton. Attendees can receive either their first or second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine.

According to DHEC, 58% of eligible Clarendon County residents have received at least one dose of the COVID-19 vaccine.

Don't miss Sumter School District Title 1 Trunk or Treat Oct. 29

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sumter School District wants to celebrate Halloween with you.

Join the free drive-through Sumter School District Title 1 Trunk or Treat from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, in the Sumter School District parking lot, 1345 Wilson Hall Road.

Treats, books and prizes will be given out. For additional information, call (803) 469-6900 extension 508.

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A change of taste: Sumter's Tasty Tuesdays switch up lunch routine

BY SHELBIE GOULDING shelbie@theitem.com

Don't get the wrong idea here.

Going out for lunch at your favorite Sumter restaurant is not a bad thing, but there's also nothing wrong with a change of pace, or taste, in your weekly routine.

Sumter's Tasty Tuesdays will bring new opportunities to try food and sweets from local bakers and food trucks

at Swan Lake-Iris Gardens every week until the end of October.

"It's from now until Oct. 26,' Visitor Center Coordinator Krissy Milan said.

"Every Tuesday, we'll have two different vendors right outside of our visitors center."

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., two vendors will be posted outside of the visitors center, 822 W.

of mouth in the community. There was no application process.

"We were really excited to do it," Carroll said. "We thought it would be a good way to expand."

"We thought it would be a good idea for new customers to try our treats," McIntyre said.

The sisters agreed opportunities like this support small businesses like their own and loved having a community that reached out to help them

get connected. "Without that sup-

port, we wouldn't be here," Carroll said. "We try and support our local businesses, too.' With

three Tasty Tuesdays

left, Milan encouraged Sumterites to change their lunch routine the rest of the month and support local eateries.

'Come out here to support local businesses, to have a litthe bit of run, to come to Swan Lake-Iris Gardens and just enjoy what Sumter has to offer," Milan said. Tasty Tuesdays will run until Oct. 26, with next week's vendors being Bryant Bakes Bakery and Moo & Brew. On Oct. 19, Mya's Kitchen and Ready 2 Rumble will fill the visitors center's parking lot. The big finale will end with Layla's Sugar Shack and Big Bad Bob's BBQ on Oct. 26. For more information on Tasty Tuesdays, visit Love-Sumter.com or call the Swan Lake-Iris Gardens Visitors Center at (803) 436-2640.



Swan Lake-Iris Gardens is hosting Tasty Tuesdays each Tuesday during October in front of its visitors center. Two vendors will be at the site each week from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PHOTOS BY SHELBIE GOULDING AND RICHIE WEBER / THE SUMTER ITEM





Liberty St., selling baked goods, coffee or meals while supplies last.

"Definitely had to put 'while supplies last' because we've had about three vendors sell out within a couple hours," Milan said.

Tasty Tuesdays cannot have more than two vendors at a time based on space and because it is not an official park event, according to Milan. The overall goal is to rotate new vendors that are local and from out of town to support small businesses and give the community something to look forward to at the beginning of the work week.

"We want to help people mix it up with their lunches and help promote local businesses throughout Sumter," Milan said. "It's something for the community."

This week's Tasty Tuesday hosted Lobster Dogs, an outof-towner that served up lunch meals featuring lobster and crab rolls and the loaded avocado, and Bite Me Bake Shop, two cottage baking sisters in Sumter who make sweet treats of all kinds.

"We're here with Tasty Tuesdays, and we are selling our sweet treats, cinnamon rolls, cupcakes, cookies." co-owner Jennifer Carroll said.

"You name it, we pretty much do it," said Ashley McIntyre, other co-owner of Bite Me Bake Shop.

The pair was contacted and asked to take part from word





Alabama swamped, 4 killed in floods from slow-moving front

PELHAM, Ala. (AP) — Terrified drivers climbed out of swamped cars and muddy floodwater flowed through neighborhoods after a stalled weather front drenched Alabama for hours, leaving entire communities under water Thursday and killing at least four people.

Dozens of people had to be rescued Wednesday night in central Alabama, where the National Weather Service said as much as 13 inches of rain fell, and a south Alabama town temporarily lost its main grocery store when a creek came through the doors of the Piggly Wiggly. Near the coast, heavy rains caused sewage to bubble out of underground pipes.

Metro Birmingham remained under a flash flood watch much of the day until storms moved into Georgia.

A 4-year-old girl and an 18-year-old woman died in separate incidents when floods carried away vehicles in northeast Alabama, said Marshall County Coroner Cody Nugent. Searchers found the bodies of a boyfriend and girlfriend, both 23, inside a car that was swept away by a swollen stream in the Birmingham suburb of Hoover, said Shelby County Coroner Lina Evans.

"Normally it's just a trickle. It was raging," she said. Evans identified the victims as Hoover residents Latin Marie Hill and Myles Jared Butler. The deluge produced wild scenes on social media: floodwaters flowing between Christmas trees inside a Lowe's store in Hoover, refrigerator bins full of brown water in a home and dozens of cars with their headlights submerged. Rescue crews helped motorists escape as low visibility and standing water made travel life-threatening in some areas.

Some of the worst flooding happened in Pelham, outside Birmingham, where 82 people were rescued from homes and more than 15 were pulled from vehicles after creeks and streams overflowed, the Pelham Fire Department said early Thursday. More than 100 rescuers with 16 boats were involved, the statement said.

"Water was coming in the car so fast I had to bail out the window," said Jill Caskey, who watched Thursday morning as a tow truck hauled away her sport utility vehicle from a low-lying parking lot in Pelham. The car stalled as she tried to navigate floodwaters during the deluge.

A police officer helped her to high ground, and Caskey's husband picked her up on a roadside. But it took them three hours to travel a few miles home because of flooded roads.

Caskey has heard the weather safety mantra of "turn around, don't drown," but said "it really happened so fast I



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Halbert wades through his flooded neighborhood in Pelham, Alabama, on Thursday. Parts of Alabama remain under a flash flood watch after a day of high water across the state.

didn't have time to think about it."

The Alabama deluge came about seven weeks after flooding killed more than a dozen people in Tennessee. Such floods may be more common in the future because of global warming, scientists say.

Federal research has found that man-made climate change doubles the chances of the types of heavy rains that swamped Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with 26 inches of rain in 2016, killing a dozen people and damaging 150,000 homes.

In south Alabama near the Florida line, water covered streets in the floodprone Escambia County towns of Brewton and East Brewton, inundating a shopping center and sending as much as 3 feet of water into the Piggly Wiggly. Two schools had to cancel classes, said Escambia Sheriff Heath Jackson.

To the south, in Baldwin County, as much as 250,000 gallons of waste water overflowed from sewage systems along Mobile Bay, officials said. In Georgia, the National Weather Service said as many as 6 inches of rain fell in a crescent-shaped area from Columbus to Macon and then northeast toward Athens, Gainesville and South Carolina.

On Wednesday, news outlets reported rising waters forced people to evacuate from a motel in Macon, Georgia, after ground floor rooms flooded. In adjoining Jones County, schools canceled classes Thursday as floodwaters submerged some roads. Rising waters on the Ocmulgee River led Jones County deputies to rescue people trapped in their home Wednesday.

Flood warnings were posted along rivers in six states, and gates were opened at the dam on Lake Sinclair in central Georgia to reduce water levels.

Flash flood warnings were in effect through today along the weather front, stretching from the Florida Panhandle through northern Georgia and mountainous regions of easter Tennessee and the western Carolinas.

Suits: Fake account with similar name key to Murdaugh scheme

COLUMBIA (AP) — A South Carolina lawyer charged with trying to arrange his own death created a fraudulent bank account to steal money from an insurance settlement for his dead housekeeper and from his law firm, according to two lawsuits filed this week.

An attorney and college friend of Alex Murdaugh said his longtime friend lied to him and misled him about how to handle the estate of Murdaugh's housekeeper, who he was told died in a fall at the family's home.

Murdaugh's law firm, founded more than a century ago by ms great-grandiather, said they also had no idea Murdaugh was diverting checks meant for the company that handles legal settlements to his own account by giving his account a slightly different name. The PMPED Law Firm confronted Murdaugh on Sept. 3, demanding to be paid back, the law firm said in its lawsuit. The day after that encounter, Murdaugh called 911 from a lonely Hampton County road and claimed someone shot him while he was checking on a flat tire Police have charged him with insurance fraud, saying he arranged his own killing so his son could collect a \$10 million life insurance policy. But investigators said the shot only grazed Murdaugh's head. And the lawyer for the man charged with shooting at Murdaugh has said he was trying to take the gun away from his suicidal friend when it fired.

diction which they blame for his problems.

The missing money from the law firm and the housekeeper's estate are also part of two of six criminal investigations surrounding Murdaugh.

It all began June 7 when Murdaugh found the bodies of his son, Paul, 22, and 52-yearold wife, Maggie, shot to death outside the family's home. No one has been arrested in that case, with tight-lipped state police neither saying they have a suspect nor ruling anyone out. Murdaugh has adamantly denied any involvement with their deaths.

Gloria Satterfield was a

asked the checks be written simply to "Forge" and deposited them into his fraudulent account, according to the lawsuit by Satterfield's estate.

A joint statement by Fleming and Satterfield's lawyers said Fleming didn't know what Murdaugh was doing and was cooperating fully.

"Mr. Fleming trusted his close friend and colleague to deal with him truthfully and honorably, only to be misled and deceived in one of the worst possible ways," the statement said.

Fleming acknowledged making mistakes and is repaying all the legal fees charged to Satterfield's estate and adding an unspecified settlement from the lawyer's malpractice insurance, the settlement said. The suit by Murdaugh's law firm lays out a similar scheme where Murdaugh would take payments that were supposed to go to the consulting company and instead deposit them into his similar-sounding account. PMPED Law Firm wants to find out if Murdaugh has been paid for any future books, appearances or other publicity surrounding his life, the firm said in a statement.

Pfizer asks U.S. to allow COVID-19 shots for kids ages 5 to 11

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD and JENNIFER McDERMOTT

The Associated Press

Pfizer asked the U.S. government Thursday to allow use of its COVID-19 vaccine in children ages 5 to 11 in what would be a major expansion that could combat an alarming rise in serious infections in youngsters and help schools stay open.

If regulators give the go

ministration will have to decide if there is enough evidence that the shots are safe and will work in younger children as they do in teens and adults. An independent expert panel will publicly debate the evidence on Oct. 26.

Pfizer and its German partner BioNTech said their research shows the vounger kids should get one-third of the dose now given to everyone else. After their second dose, the 5- to 11-year-olds developed virus-fighting antibody levels just as strong as those that teens and young adults get from regular-strength shots. While kids are at lower risk of severe illness or death than older people, COVID-19 does sometimes kill children — at least 520 so far in the U.S., according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. And cases in youngsters have skyrocketed as the extra-contagious delta variant has swept through the country.

Murdaugh's lawyers said he remains at an out-of-state rehab facility for an opioid adhousekeeper and nanny for the Murdaugh family for decades before she died in February 2018 after her sons were told by the Murdaugh family that she tripped over the family dog.

Murdaugh spoke to her sons at their mother's funeral and convinced them to hire Corey Fleming as their lawyer for a wrongful death settlement with his insurance company. But he did not tell them Fleming was a longtime friend, old college roommate and godfather to at least one of Murdaugh's sons.

Murdaugh and Fleming arranged nearly \$5 million in settlements from insurance companies, but the sons never saw a dime and didn't know about most of the money, according to their lawsuit.

The money was supposed to go to a company called Forge Consulting, which handles legal settlements. Instead, Murdaugh had created a bank account called "Alexander Murdaugh d/b/a Forge" and BUYING GOLD EVERY DAY Paying Top Dollar in Sumter JEWELRY WHOLESALE 41 E. Wesmark Blvd. • 778-1031 ahead, reduced-dose kids' shots could begin within a matter of weeks for the roughly 28 million U.S. children in that age group.

Many parents and pediatricians are clamoring for protection for youngsters under 12, the current age cutoff for COVID-19 vaccinations in the U.S. Not only can children sometimes get seriously ill, but keeping them in school can also be difficult with the coronavirus still raging in poorly vaccinated communities.

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Truck on the loose...

needed to pick up some heifers in Gaffney. I went out mid-morning to hook up my old goose-neck trailer. My trailer is a cast-off from the

ranch down home; it is about 43 years old but has a new bottom. For those of you unfamiliar with goose-neck trailers, instead of hooking to a ball on the rear bumper, it hooks to a ball in the bed of the truck, affixed to the frame.

Clay Smith To hook up, you must lower your tailgate, back the truck

under the neck and then lower the trailer onto the ball. It is not as simple as it sounds. Since my truck lacks fancy things like two back-up cameras, it is a matter of trial and error. Sometimes you get it on the first try; sometimes, it takes two, three, or as many as 10 tries to get it right.

This morning, I whipped my truck around, started backing up, then heard and felt the thud. The hitch had collided with my tailgate. I had parked the trailer some five weeks earlier, and it had settled just enough to

not clear my tailgate. I gave a deep sigh, pulled up a few feet and got out.

I went to the trailer and began to turn the big jack handle. They should use this exercise to do

nuclear stress tests on your heart. Turning that big crank over and over will get vour heart rate up. I finally got it cranked up as high as it would go and turned to go back to the truck. It wasn't there. My truck was lei-

surely driving across the pasture, driver door open, taking in all the sights. I had forgotten to put it in "park.'

I am not a runner; I am a walker. But a walker can become a runner if he or she has proper incentive. I thought about having to haul my trailer on my own back to Gaffney. I thought about the fence I would need to repair. I thought about my truck becoming feral and wandering through woods in the northern part of the county. Funny how much can run through your mind in a split second.

I took off running after my truck. My body was surprised and immediately began sending messages back to my brain, "Are you sure about this?" My bad knee registered a complaint with management which was ignored. My heart and lungs also were letting their displeasure be known: "You have not done this in years." They were right. I wish someone could

have captured my gallop on video. I think it would have thousands of views. A chubby bald man running to catch his truck is worth two or three chuckles.

My truck was moving slowly, and I was gaining ground all the time. But there was a slight downhill grade ahead, and I knew if the truck reached it, I would never catch it. Somewhere screaming in my circulatory system was a voice that said, "We can't take much more of this, Captain." Marathon runners talk about hitting a wall about mile 18. I was hitting my wall at about mile onetenth.

I pulled even with the rear of the truck, then caught up to the open door. I grabbed the door and leaped on the running board — truck in hand. I dropped in the seat, put my

foot on the brake, and the truck came to a complete stop.

It took a few minutes for my heart to re-regulate. After letting everything calm down, I drove my truck back to the trailer, backed up and got a perfect alignment. I dropped the trailer, hooked up, and I was on my way.

For some reason, the phrase in the Bible that says, "Be still and know that I am God," kept coming to mind as I traveled. I thought about how much of life is chasing things that I should have put in park. But I try to cram too much in my life, and I forget little details. So I run after things that get away from me. I think this is why God gave us a command to rest: "Six days you shall labor, and the seventh you shall rest." It is probably the commandment we break most often.

Make sure to put life in park from time to time. Otherwise, your soul will get away from you, and you will end up chasing what should have already been standing still. The Rev. Dr. Clay Smith is the lead pastor of Alice Drive Baptist Church in Sumter. Email him at claysmith@adbc.org.

CHURCH NEWS

Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 211 Alice Drive, announces:

* Saturday — The great pump-kin day will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Activities include a bounce house, live music and free hot dogs and chips.

* Friday, Oct. 29 — Trunk-or-treat event from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Following the trunk-or-treat, enjoy the showing of "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

First Baptist Missionary Church, 219 S. Washington St., announces:

* Today - Food giveaway beginning at 1 p.m. while supplies last.

Knitting Hearts for Christ Ministry,

which meets at Bethesda Church of God, 2730 Broad St., announces:

* Saturday - Knitting Hearts will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. You're invited to join us as we welcome Brian and Kathie Lee. Brian's practical teaching has challenged generations to pursue the heart of God and understand their potential in Christ. Kathie has a heart for people who are hurting. She is called to pray for the sick and has seen God perform miracles before her eyes. For more information, find us on Facebook or visit knittingheartsheartsforchrist.wordpress.com.

New Calvary Baptist Church, 38 Center St. at Boulevard Road, announces:

* Sunday, Nov. 7 – Homecoming celebration at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.



and receive a free small drink!

310 E. Liberty Street Sumter, SC 29150 (803) 773-1423



First Assembly of God 1151 Alice Drive * 773-3817 www.sumterfirstag.org Jason Banar, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 am Sunday Worship: 10:30 am Sunday Groups 6pm

Roman Catholic Church

611 W. Oakland Ave • 803-773-9244 www.sasjrcc.org Rev. Giovannie Nunez, CRM, Vicar Rev. Rufino Madridejos Jr. CRM **Daily Masses** Mon-Wed: 7:00 am Weekend Masses Sat Vigil 6:00 pm Sun 9:15 am,12:00 pm (in Spanish) 5:00 pm (in English) Confession: Sat. 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm

Sunday Worship: 10:30 am

Greater St. Paul Church

200 Watkins Street • 803-778-1355 Founder Bishop W.T. English Sunday School - 10:30 am Sunday Morning Worship - 11:30 am Wed. Mid Week Service - 7:30 pm



<u> Baptist - Missionary</u> **First Baptist Missionary Church**

219 S. Washington St. Sumter (803) 775-1462 • fbmcsumter.org Rev. George P. Windley, Jr. Sunday School 9:30am Sunday Worship 10:45am Wednesday Bible Study 11:30am - 6:30pm Youth Bible Study 6:30pm

Jehovah Missionary Baptist Church

803 S Harvin St. * 775-4032 Marion H Newton, Pastor Sunday Worship: YouTube and Facebook 9:00 am Wednesday Night Bible Study: YouTube 7:00 pm Small Group Studies: Monday - Saturday. Call the church office for more information: 803.775.4032, Ext. 100

St. Matthew Missionary **Baptist Church**

Pastor Calvin K. Hastie, Sr. Saturday Bible Study 10:00 am via conference call Sunday School 9:00 am via conference call Sunday Worship Service via conference call and Facebook Live Conference Call Phone Number: 470-480-9006 fb.com/StMatthewMissionaryBaptist

Salem Missionary Baptist Church

320 West Fulton Street 803-775-8054 Reverend Dr. Cartrell Woods, Jr. Pastor Sun. School 9:00 am Praise Worship 9:55 am Worship 10:00 am

Baptist - Southern

Grace Baptist Church 219 W Calhoun St * 778-6417 Dr. Stephen Williams drsteve@ftc-i.net Sunday School 9:30 am; Worship 10:30 am Evening Worship/Bible Study 6:00 pm Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm

Hickory Road Baptist Church

1245 Cherryvale Dr 803-494-8281 Dr. Ron Taylor Pastor Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 am Evening Worship 6:00 pm

Saint Anne and Saint Jude **Roman Catholic Church**

216 East Liberty St • 803-773-3524 www.sasjrcc.org Rev. Giovannie Nunez, CRM, Vicar Rev. Rufino Madridejos Jr. CRM Daily Masses Thur-Sat. 8:15 am Weekend Masses Saturday 4:30 pm Sunday 8:00,12:00 pm Confession: Sat. 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Church of Christ

Plaza Church of Christ

1402 Camden Hwy. • 905-3163 Sunday School: 10 am Sunday Worship: 11 am & 6 pm Wed. Bible Class: 7 pm

Interdenominational

Spiritual Life Christian Center

4710 Broad Street * 968-5771 Randolph & Minerva Paige, Pastors Sunday Worship: 11:00 am Wednesday Bible Study: 7:00 pm www.spirituallifechristiancenter.com

Lutheran - ELCA

St James Lutheran Church 1137 Alice Dr, Sumter 773-2260 / www.stjamessumter.org Pastor Keith Getz Adult Sunday School: 9:00 am Sunday Worship: 10:00 am

Methodist - United

Trinity United Methodist Church

226 W Liberty St * 773-9393 Rev. Joseph James, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 am Traditional Service 11:00 am trinityumcsumter.org Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm

Non-Denominational

Calvary Bible Church 770 N. Wise Dr., Sumter 803-774-2341 Pastor Richard Harris Sunday School 9:45 am Worship 11:00 am & 6:00 PM

The Rock Church of Sumter

365 N. Saint Paul Church Rd 803-494-7625 (ROCK) Pastor Gwendolyn Credle Sunday School 9:30 am Worship 11:00 am Wed. Bible Study 7:00 pm

Sumter Bible Church

420 South Pike West, Sumter 803-773-8339 • Pastor Ron Davis Sunday School 10:00 am Worship 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Wed. Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm

Pentecostal

First United Penecostal Church 14 Plowden Mill Rd • 775-9493 Pastor Theron Smith Sunday Service: 10:00 am & 6:30 pm Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 pm

Sumter First Pentecostal Holiness Church

2609 McCrays Mill Rd • 481-8887 S. Paul Howell, Pastor Sunday School: 10:00 am Sunday Worship: 10:45 am & 6:00 pm Wed. Bible Study/ Youth Group: 7:00 pm

Presbyterian - ARP

Lemira Presbyterian Church 514 Boulevard Rd. Sumter Pastor Dan Rowton Sunday School 10:00 am Worship 11:00 am

Mayesville Presbyterian Church

109 W. Sumter St, Mayesville 803-453-5759 / www.mayesvillearpc.org Rev. Brian C. Peake Worship Service 11:00 am

Presbyterian USA

First Presbyterian Church of Sumter

9 W Calhoun St (at Main St.) (803) 773-3814 • info@fpcsumter.org "Classes for all ages" 9:30 am Hospitality & Fellowship (Fellowship Hall) 10:10 a.m. Worship (Sanctuary) 10:30 a.m.

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 8

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Cabana boy dreams in Apple TV+ comedy 'Acapulco'

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Streaming on Apple TV+, the 10-episode comedy "Acapulco" ponders the price of success. A bilingual series that unfolds in flashback form, it stars Eugenio Derbez as the fabulously wealthy Maximo Gallardo. First seen in his sprawling Malibu beach nouse, ne regales his young nephew with tales of how he rose from the lower rungs of Mexican society to untold riches. The story begins in 1984, when young Maximo (Enrique Arrizon) decides to ditch his first day of work at the bus depot to apply for a job at the local beach resort catering to foreign tourists. His mother has always warned him to avoid the place as a den of vice, and his studious leftist sister considers it a paragon of exploitation. He soon discovers that both are pretty accurate. But still, for reasons we never quite understand, working there and dreams of being super-duper rich are all his heart desires. On his first day, he's put in a compromising position when boozy tourists from New York ask him to procure illegal drugs. He feels a little dirty doing it, but soon learns that these minor transgressions are the lubrication that keeps the happiest place on Earth running smoothly. And, as we know, he ends up a very rich man. So, all — we presume — is forgiven, or, at least, rewarded. Apple TV+ has touted it as its first bilingual comedy. But much of it takes place at a resort where visitors shun the locals and ignore Mexican culture entirely, and where workers are forbidden to speak their own language. I'm not sure if this comedy was intended to be a sad critique of "living the dream" in a soulless materialist society, but everything about it feels that way. Speaking of soulless materialism, Madonna's latest music special, "Madame X," streams on Paramount+. • TCM departs from its classic-film format to broadcast "Movin' With Nancy" (8 p.m.), featuring singers Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Lee Hazelwood.



Enrique Arrizon stars as young Maximo Gallardo in "Acapulco," premiering today on Apple TV+.

APPLETV+

It will be presented with its original commercials.

Unlike most TCM fare that consists of vintage films or documentaries about performers and filmmakers, this is classic network TV from the "Wonder Years" era.

"Movin" was innovative in shooting its musical performances in locations around Los Angeles. It was directed by Jack Haley Jr., son of the actor who played the Tin Man in "The Wizard of Oz." He would later marry Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli and direct the nostalgic "That's Entertainment" documentaries about studio musicals that were a hit for MGM in the mid-1970s. They can be streamed on HBO Max.

Between Nancy Sinatra, Minnelli and Haley Jr., one gets a real whiff of generational Hollywood nepotism, an industry tradition that endures.

• Disney+ streams "Muppets Haunted Mansion," the felt gang's very first Halloween movie/special.

• Hulu streams the ABC news documentary **"Jacinta,"** a tale of generations of dysfunction, violence and addiction. We first meet the film's subject in home videos, where she's an adorable child. Fast-forward to Jacinta in her late 20s, about to finish her latest stint in prison, where her mother also resides and frets about her daughter's return to the streets, and to the needle.

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

• "Great Performances" (10 p.m., PBS, TV-G, check local listings) presents three opera divas (Isabel Leonard, Nadine Sierra and Ailyn Perez) performing at Versailles.

• An arrest goes viral on **"Blue Bloods"** (10 p.m., CBS, TV-14).

CULT CHOICE

Raised by an artist, a lonely

girl chats with her deceased mother in the 2021 shocker "Separation" (9 p.m., Syfy, TV-MA).

SERIES NOTES

A mission takes Hondo south of the border on "S.W.A.T." (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * Three ways of looking at Jenny's party on "Ordinary Joe" (8 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14) * "WWE Friday Night SmackDown" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG) * The water turns red with a possible superfood on "Shark Tank" (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) * "Penn & Teller: Fool Us" (8 p.m. CW, TV-PG) * A working stiff on "Magnum P.I." (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * "Dateline" (9 p.m., NBC) * "20/20" (9 p.m., ABC) * A corpse crashes the harvest carnival on the season premiere of "Nancy Drew" (9 p.m. CW, TV-PG).

LATE NIGHT

Brian Cox, Sarah Snook, Kieran Culkin, Alan Ruck, Nicholas Braun, Matthew Macfadyen and J. Smith-Cameron are booked on **"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:35 p.m., CBS) * Jimmy Fallon welcomes Ana de Armas and Big Red Machine on **"The Tonight Show"** (11:35 p.m., NBC) * Ike Barinholtz, Jenny Slate and Ande visit **"Late Night With Seth Meyers"** (12:35 a.m., NBC, r) * Lil Rel Howery and Billie Piper appear on **"The Late Late Show With James Corden"** (12:35 a.m., CBS, r).

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SATURDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9

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Showtime's 'Buried' recalls repressed memory craze

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

In our endless quest to revisit the 1990s, Showtime introduces the four-part truecrime docuseries "**Buried**" (9 p.m. Sunday, TV-MA). It explores the murder case that introduced America and the criminal justice system to the notion of "repressed memopoons, not the host of a show once known for satire. Like many cultural institutions, "SNL" has lost its bite (and perhaps its soul) in chasing celebrities and the tabloid and social media attention they bring. Kardashian West isn't funny; she's a joke. There's a difference.

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Like many binge-worthy series of this nature, "Buried" kicks off with a 911 call. In this case, it's represented by a shot of a humble cassette recorder, circa 1989, when Eileen Franklin's husband called the police to report that his wife had witnessed a murder some 20 years earlier. When asked if she could identify the victim or the killer, he said she knew them both. The victim was her best friend. Susan Nason, then 8 years old, and the killer was George Franklin, an upstanding neighbor, citizen, firefighter and father of five who just happened to be Eileen's dad.

Over the course of four episodes, "Buried" will explore the nature of human memory, buried emotions and the reliability of this sort of testimony. As the prosecutors and police involved in the case recall, this was the first time they had heard of such evidence being used in any case, never mind a homicide case.

"Buried" also explores the explosion of repressed memory accusations in the early to mid-1990s. Not to give too much away, but at the time, Franklin's testimony seemed to jibe with some evidence the police had never released. And a further look into her father's past unearthed many sordid details.

But much sketchier repressed memories would leak into the media food chain. In an infamous instance, Roseanne Barr made allegations of incest against her own parents, based entirely on something she suddenly recalled.

• Kim Kardashian West hosts **"Saturday Night Live"** (11:30 p.m. Saturday, NBC, TV-14), featuring musical guest Halsey. In my humble opinion, Kardashian West should be the subject of lamvotes Sunday nights to builders, structures and their impact on civilization. The first episode of **"The Engineering That Built the World"** (9 p.m., Sunday, TV-14) recalls the visionaries and business rivals that would create the transcontinental railroad. Subsequent hours will survey the creation of the Panama Canal, the Hoover Dam and the Statue of Liberty.

Proof that some of the best-laid plans of the finest minds can come undone, **"When Big Things Go Wrong"** (10 p.m. Sunday, History, TV-14) documents epic structural disasters, starting with the 2007 collapse of Minneapolis' I-35 bridge during the height of rush hour.

• A crew of good-looking astronauts sets off from a dying planet Earth in 2063 to explore a distant planet and possible home for the human race in the 2021 space drama **"Voyagers"** (8 p.m. Saturday, HBO). Once embarked, they fall prey to the influences of mood-enhancing drugs that fill some with fear and others with rage and a lust for power.

Starring Tye Sheridan, Lily-Rose Depp, Fionn Whitehead, Colin Farrell, Chante Adams, Isaac Hempstead Wright, Viveik Kalra, Archie Renaux, Archie Madekwe, and Quintessa Swindell, "Voyagers" saw its release date postponed by COVID-19. It was eventually released last spring to poor reviews and meager box-office.

SATURDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

• Viewers can catch up with the first five episodes of **"Impeachment: American Crime Story"** (6 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., FX, TV-MA) in marathon fashion.

• College football action includes: TCU at Texas Tech (7 p.m., ESPN); Wyoming at Air Force (7 p.m., CBSSN); Michi-

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Annabelle Holloway, left, stars as Gracie and Cailey Fleming as Judith in episode eight of season 11 of "The Walking Dead," airing at 9 p.m. Sunday on AMC.

gan at Nebraska (7:30 p.m., ABC); Alabama at Texas A&M (8 p.m., CBS) and Utah at USC (8 p.m., Fox).

• A bison calf needs surgery on the season five premiere of **"The Zoo"** (8 p.m., Animal Planet, TV-PG).

• Socially inept coeds hope a sorority will help them adjust to college life, only to discover the sisterhood's sinister secrets, in the 2021 shocker "Dying to Belong" (8 p.m., Lifetime, TV-14).

• A downsizing family finds their new digs too snug to fit a beloved heirloom on **"Outgrown"** (8 p.m., HGTV, TV-PG).

• Rodent clans scramble for survival in the harsh Kalahari Desert on **"Meerkat Manor: Rise of the Dynasty"** (8 p.m., BBC America, TV-PG).

• Cuban cuisine looms large on the 2021 romance **"South Beach Love"** (9 p.m., Hallmark, TV-G).

SUNDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

• Scheduled on **"60 Minutes"** (7 p.m., CBS): The difficulty of reuniting migrant parents and children; the technology of deep fakes; Deep Springs College, an elite school located on a wilderness ranch.

• The Chiefs host the Bills in **NFL action** (8:20 p.m., NBC).

• Satirical tales of terror on "Treehouse of Horror XXXII" on **"The Simpsons"** (8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG).

• The Reapers defend Meridian on the season 11 part one finale of **"The Walking Dead"** (9 p.m., AMC, TV-MA).

• The three-part series **"Diana"** (9 p.m., CNN) profiles "the people's princess" from her youth to her tragic end.

• Jack takes the outfit to the big stage on the season finale of **"Heels"** (9 p.m., Starz, TV-MA).

• A structure fire seems fishy **"The Rookie"** (10 p.m., ABC, TV-14).

• "This is Life With Lisa Ling" (10 p.m., CNN) explores the recent rise of anti-Asian violence as well as its long history

• Jeff Daniels plays a grumpy, compromised cop on "American Rust" (10 p.m., Showtime, TV-MA).

CULT CHOICE

After the smash success of "Wayne's World," neither audiences nor critics warmed to Mike Myers' 1993 film, **"So I Married an Axe Murderer"** (7:20 p.m. Saturday, Starz Encore.) Directed by Thomas Schlamme, known for his influential "walk and talk" camera work on acclaimed series including "ER," "Sports Night" and "The West Wing."

SATURDAY SERIES

That sinking feeling on **"La Brea"** (8 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14) * **"Dateline"** (9 p.m., NBC) * A vintage helping of **"Saturday Night Live"** (10 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14).

SUNDAY SERIES

Thieves leave no trace on "The Equalizer" (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * "Celebrity Wheel of Fortune" (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) * Everyone's a loser on the premiere of "Legends of the Hidden Temple" (8 p.m., CW, TV-PG) * Midnight scares on "The Great North" (8:30 p.m., Fox, TV-14) * Past secrets and an endangered informant on the 13th season premiere of "NCIS: Los Angeles" (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * A dark reminder on "Bob's Burgers" (9 p.m., Fox, TV-PG) * "Supermarket **Sweep**" (9 p.m., ABC, TV-PG) * Dangerous challenges on the season two premiere of "Killer Camp" (9 p.m., CW, TV-14) * Quagmire passes Brian off as his own on "Family Guy" (9:30 p.m., Fox, TV-14) * Super hush hush on "SEAL Team" (10 p.m., CBS, TV-14).

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seat represented loved ones in each of the six branches who are still missing in action. A toasting ceremony was held in their honor to symbolize they were present in spirit.

Showcased next to the table and throughout the facility were historical items provided by the Sumter Military Museum and curator Sammy Way, who is also *The Sumter Item*'s archivist. Generations of military uniforms were laid out, along with photographs, books and other items that dove into Shaw's past.

Those were not the only historical factors that reflected Shaw's past at the ball.

In attendance was retired Gen. Michael Moseley, the 18th chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force and former commander of the Ninth Air Force and U.S. Central Command, who conducted a number of air combat operations right from Sumter.

Also in attendance was Chief of Staff Charles Brown Jr., who started as an instructor pilot and assistant operations officer at Shaw Air Force Base in 1999.

"It really feels good to be back here at Shaw," Brown said during a speech.

He recalled Sumter being the place his family cherished most out of all the community bases at which he was stationed. His two boys were baptized by the Rev. Marion Newton at Jehovah Missionary Baptist Church and grew up in the community.

"We have a small connection here with the community of Sumter," Brown said. "This is probably the smallest place we've ever lived, but it's probably the place we remember most because of the community here."



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Mayor David Merchant and his wife, Laurie, attend the Air Force Ball.







Retired Gen. Michael Moseley, former U.S. Air Force chief of staff and commander of the Ninth U.S. Air Force and U.S. Central Command at Shaw Air Force Base, introduces the keynote speaker.







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environment, only students determined to be within a 3-feet bubble of an infected student have to quarantine, regardless of whether they wear a face mask, per state public health department guidelines.

Other mitigation strategies implemented in early to the building, according to Ivey. Virus cases and quaran-

tine totals each week have moved consistently downward, data show. On Sept. 22, Liberty had just five students (2.6%) in quarantine and no positive cases among students. On Thursday, totals in both categories for students and staff were zero, he said.

Ivey also attributed the lower numbers to its COVID Council, which brings together school leaders, two parent representatives, the school's nurse and a mitigation consultant from the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control three days per week for 30 minutes each day. "What we do know," Ivey said, "is that all of our current data trends show our new mitigation strategies are working to both safely offer in-person learning that keeps scholars in school five days a week. Our mitigation is centered on focused problem solving that brings stakeholders to the table."

In recent weeks, Sumter School District's virus cases and quarantine totals have also decreased. District administrators have said they think its mitigation efforts are also proving effective in schools. Additionally, the spread of COVID-19 has declined recently in the state and nation since peaking in September. Local and regional hospitalizations have been decreasing, though health officials continue to note the majority of hospitalizations, those requiring ventilators and those dying from the virus are unvaccinated.

The local district implemented a mask mandate on Monday for all students and staff.

Ivey said Liberty STEAM has been getting "overwhelming support" from its parents/families who are encouraging their children to wear masks to school. He estimated Thursday about 85% of students and staff consistently wear a mask throughout the school day. Instruction for quarantined students at home from the charter school includes virtual recorded lessons in addition to academic packets.

Coroner: Feet that washed up far apart were from same woman

NORTH CHARLESTON (AP) — Two human feet that washed ashore months and miles apart in South Carolina belonged to the same person, officials said.

Charleston County Coroner Bobbi Jo O'Neal said at a news conference Wednesday that her office determined that they belonged to Janet Robinson, a 57-year-old woman who went missing. Her cause of death is still under investigation. It has been determined that she was originally from Mississippi and was living near Charleston at the time of her disappearance. She was last seen in August 2020, news outlets reported. A right foot, still inside a blackand-green running shoe, washed up near Fort Sumter in October 2020. And in March, a left foot in the same type of sneaker was found on James Island. O'Neal said her office submitted DNA from the right foot to the University of North Texas Center for Human Identification, hoping to receive a profile that could be uploaded to the FBI's national database. Still waiting for results at the end of June, the coroner's office sent a sample to a private forensic laboratory that aims to solve cold cases. Within three months, the lab had a match. Officials contacted the person, who submitted a consumer DNA test in 2019. They said they had a sister who went missing in Charleston. O'Neal said the coroner's office is working with the Charleston County Sheriff's Office and Robinson's family to investigate the circumstances surrounding the woman's death and to recover the rest of her remains.

September at the charter school included limiting student movement in the school building, handwashing several times throughout the day (sinks are in every classroom) and screenings every morning for all students — called "scholars" — and visitors

DUCKFEST FROM PAGE A1

World Duck Calling Contest.

At 11:30 a.m., Kids' Yoga lessons will be offered on the main stage by Melissa of Southern Bliss Yoga.

At 12:30 p.m., Beau Mongold of Camp Bob Cooper will hold a Children's Wildlife Education program on the main stage. As part of its Fire and Life Safety Community Fair Day, Clarendon County Fire Rescue will demonstrate a vehicle extrication on Cantey Street at 12:30 p.m.

At 1 p.m., Will Do Kennels will host a Retriever Demonstration on the main stage.

At 2 p.m., CCFR will present a controlled side-by-side burn at the corner of Cantey and Ridgeway streets, across from the CCFR's Summerton fire station.

At 2:30 p.m., Duckfest will host a cornhole tournament at the main



MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM A mallard duck comes in for a landing at Swan Lake-Iris Gardens recently. Plenty of duck calling will be heard on Saturday.

stage.

At 3 p.m., line up at the street for the best view of Duckfest's parade down Main Street. The parade will line up and begin at Summerton Baptist Church and end on Ridgeway Street.

At 3:45 p.m., find out who lured in the biggest catch during Duckfest's fishing tournament. Derrick McLeod will announce all the winners at the main stage.

At 4 p.m., the winners of the day's Duck Calling Contest will be announced at the main stage.

At 4:30 p.m., Duckfest's Art Contest winners will be announced on the main stage.

At 5:30 p.m., get ready for some live music as Homegrown: The Band by Ray Mac take the main stage.

Also at 5:30 p.m., the teams competing for the best in the cook-off competition will have their specialties ready to eat. Tickets are \$20, and you can sample as much as you want. Ticket holders will be given raffle tickets so they can vote on which team had the best fare.

Duckfest's cook-off features some award-winning chefs, including Jeff Lee, Low Country-Clay Stanley, Taw Caw Crew-Joseph and Chalmers Stukes, Jake Buddin, Orchard House Café, Junior Chamber, Mac Bagnal and Jamie Hodge, Trey Bagnal and Clarendon Hall football players Ralph Ardis, Tim Korn and Billy Cato.



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Clarendon 4 names teachers of the year and district teacher

BY KAREEM WILSON kareem@theitem.com

Jessica Boyington, a math and science teacher at Walker Gamble Elementary School, was named Clarendon School

District 4's 2021-22 District Teacher of the Year. Clarendon 4

announced its selection for its 2021-22 teachers of the year and district teacher of the year on Sept. 22 with this being the first-ever selection process in the consolidated district since Clarendon School District 1 and 3 consolidated to form Clar-

endon 4 in July. Each candidate was chosen based on dedication and commitment to the students and the district. After being selected as teachers of the year, each educator was interviewed for the district teacher

title, with Boy-

ington being selected out of the seven other candidates.

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Born and raised in Turbeville, Boyington said she was both humbled and honored for this recognition at her hometown school in the New Zion community. She has taught at Walker Gamble for 11 years and has been an educator for 13 years. She realized that her passion was always in the classroom.

"I know why I got into this; it's not a business or a job for me. It's my passion," Boyingion said. I don i ever want to be out of the classroom. I know that you hear lots of people say that, but I can tell you, I'm 100% confident that if I don't have my students, I'm not growing because they are who teach me where to go to the next level and how to better myself." Upon learning she was selected as district teacher, she was overjoyed. "When they called my name, I was shell shocked," she said. "I was very excited, happy and proud that I'm going to get to learn and grow from this experience. That's what it's all about with all of us coming together and learning from each other."

During her 13 years of educating, she has taught grades three, four, five and small groups of Gifted and Talented as well as served as a STEAM Lab instructor. She said there is nothing better than coming



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home to teach in

your community and seeing improvements in education. In the last decade, she said things have changed by "leaps and

bounds" at Walker Gamble Elementary. She has observed a growth of technology by teachers and students in classroom learning, even before the pandemic, and said students are

quickly adapting to online curriculum that is preparing them for the world.

She also has worked alongside the state's Department of Education with the Collective Leadership initiative for the last four

years and said the main goal of this initiative is collaborating on ideas among teachers and administrators in schools to help them grow as leaders.

"People think it's a program, but it's not. It's a mindset," she said. "What Collective Leadership is, is the mindset there is a leader in everybody. Everybody's a leader. You just have to find it and grow it. It's all about sharing and making decisions together, always with the forefront of how is this going to neip the students. She sees herself continuing her passion for teaching the next generation and preparing them for the next phase of their educational journey. The seven other educators who were chosen as teachers of the year were Wanda House at Summerton Early Childhood Center; Shelly Lowder at Walker Gamble Elementary School; Bridgit Wells at Dr. Rose H. Wilder Elementary School; Deon Jones at East Clarendon Middle/ High School; Elizabeth Briley at East Clarendon Middle/ High School; John Villanueva at Scott's Branch Middle School; and Jane Fisher at Scott's Branch High School.







PHOTOS PROVIDED The Monarch Strong Corp. **Bike-Run-Walk Challenge** included a festival complete with pony, horse and donkey rides, food, dancing and more.

Monarch Strong Corp. bike ride, festival a huge success

BY SHARRON HALEY Clarendon contributor

MANNING - A vision to help fellow Clarendon School District 2 students became a reality when the Monarch Strong Corp. hosted its inaugural 26-mile bike ride, followed the next day by a festival with lots of competitions, food and fun.

Monarch Strong Corp. is a multi-faceted, nonprofit organization that will focus on providing fundraisers to create fun memories, promote physical fitness, great health and wellness and scholarships for deserving Manning High School seniors as well as generate money for other deserving students in CSD2.

On Sept. 17, MSC kicked off its two-day event when 10 bicyclists rode 30 miles from the Manning IGA on Mill Street to the Santee Dam and back. On Sept. 18, the day began with the MS Bike-Run-Walk Challenge, in which 50 cyclists, runners and walkers registered to participate. Everyone who completed the challenge was awarded either a platinum, silver or bronze medal.

"Several attendees said they really enjoyed being out because this was their first time being out in a public setting due to the pandemic," said Sara Pearson, MSC's coordinator of public relations. "These outdoor events

provided a sense of safety for many. One lady stated, 'It was the perfect setting for outdoors, and the size of the crowd allowed for social distancing, because if it had been crowded, then I would not have stayed."

Representatives with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control were also on site giving free COVID-19 vaccinations.

Pearson said attendees were able to tour fire trucks and EMS vehicles from Clarendon County Fire Rescue. Smitty's Grill Master BBQ Cook-Off added extra flavor and sauce to the festival. Free rides on Pixie the Horse, Jack the Donkey and Chico the Pony were a hit with the youngsters. The Ultimate Gamers Mobile Gaming trailer was enjoyed by children of all ages. And the highlight of the festival was the live performance by the Southern rock, blues and shag band Southern Blend.

"MSC would like to give a big thank you to all the sponsors, public officials, donors, volunteers, the Bike-Run-Walk Challenge participants and all the festival attendees for their contributions to the event," Pearson added. "Your contributions, big or small, will assist in our efforts to initiate support to deserving students in CSD2 and to award post-secondary education scholarships at the completion of the 2021-22 school year."

Manning High kicks off its Book of the Month Initiative

BY SHARRON HALEY

Clarendon contributor

MANNING - Reading allows individuals to explore faraway lands, cultures and beliefs, places they may never get to visit in person.

According to the book's press release, Ethan lives in a foster home. While the young man struggles to put his life on the right track, he participates in a photograph program for at-risk kids. While in the program, Ethan finds himself threatened again



Reading is also paramount to a goou euuca tion.

Reading expands a person's vocabulary while also sharpening writing skills. It helps build independence and self-confidence, inspires imagination, aids in focusing and concentration, improves memory and sharpens communication skills. Reading develops cognitive thinking and is also a very effective stress buster.

From Kirsten Cole-MacMurray's "See Spot Run" to Dr. Seuss' "Green Eggs and Ham" to John Steinbeck's and Frank Galati's "The Grapes of Wrath," reading is an essential part of a child's growth.

Julie Toole, media specialist at Manning High School, is excited to kick off the school's Book of the Month Initiative in October with "Picture This" by Norah McClintock.

"Picture This" is about a young man named Ethan who may know something "that someone is willing to kill for."

and again by someone who wants his camera.

What does Ethan know? What is on his camera that someone is willing to kill for?

While struggling to stay out of trouble and solve the mystery, Ethan discovers he has all the answers. He just needs to determine what the questions are.

The eBook also has a few twists to ensure that the reader listens to the entire book.

"Picture This" is an enhanced eBook that can be read aloud to the reader, or the reader can read it at his or her own pace. Each month students will be asked to do an exit ticket about the book. In addition to the exit ticket, students will have a brief "in-person" meeting to discuss the book. A virtual meeting will be held if a large number of students participate that month. Prizes will be awarded monthly for participating. At the end of the school year, students will be placed into a drawing for a larger prize.





Woman irked by husband's nicknames for grown kids

THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Dear Abby ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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DEAR ABBY — My husband and I have been happily married for 10 years. This is a second marriage for

both of us. We don't have children togeth-

er, but my husband has grown daughters in their 50s from a previous marriage. Generally, we have good relationships with each other.

My problem is, my husband still calls — and refers to his daughters by their childhood nicknames, "Peanut" and "Poopsie." They reciprocate by calling him by silly names inste

"Father." Seeing these adult women reverting to childhood drives me up a wall. They talk and act like little girls and use baby talk with each other, too. I have shared with my husband more than once that this

"innocent" nickname game keeps his daughters stuck in old childhood patterns, while keeping other family members out of the conversation. How would you suggest I handle this?

Feeling like an outsider

DEAR "OUTSIDER" — Because you have shared with your husband "more than once" that you feel sidelined when his daughters do this, and nothing has changed, try this: Arrange to visit with friends or schedule an activity you enjoy while your husband's

do, it may be less frustrating than trying to change them. DEAR ABBY — I have been married for 45 years, but the love of my life is now in a memory care facility because of Alzheimer's. We have always sent out greeting cards during the holidays. I'm now wondering how I should sign them this year — with both our names as usual or just my own? Wondering in San Diego

DEAR WONDERING — I vote for sending the cards out with both of your names. There will come a time when you send them from just yourself, but until his passing, his name should be included.

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COMMENTARY Biden takes presidential incompetence to new level

ASHINGTON — Ask yourself: What kind of president goes up to Capitol Hill and urges members of his own party not to vote for one of his top legislative priorities?

Answer: the same president who threatened to veto his own bill.

Recall that in June, President Biden announced he had reached a \$1.2 trillion infrastructure deal with a bipartisan group of senators — and then promptly declared that he would veto that deal unless Congress also approved a massive Democrat-only social spending bill. "If this is the only thing that comes to me, I'm not signing it," he declared.

His gaffe blindsided Republicans and nearly blew up the deal. Biden was forced to backtrack two days later — issuing a lengthy written statement declaring he had not intended to issue a veto threat and giving Republicans his word the two bills were not



linked and that he would pur-

Well, on Friday, Biden broke

sue the passage of the infra-

structure plan "with vigor."

Marc Thiessen

legislation until there was a deal on a separate multitrillion-dollar reconciliation bill. In so doing, he violated his promise not to link the two pieces of legislation — as well as his promise to work

vigorously to pass it. Rather than work to persuade progressives to allow the infrastructure deal to pass, Biden never even asked for their votes. On "Fox News Sunday" this week, Rep. Ro Khanna, D-Calif., told host Chris Wallace, "What the Progressive Caucus has said is we will do what the president wants to do. Chris, I didn't get one call from the White House saying that we want the infrastructure bill to pass first."

Quite the opposite, it appears the White House actively encouraged progressives to block it. The New York Times reports that in meetings and discussions with progressive lawmakers, White House Chief of Staff Ron Klain was "blunt about the president's belief that Democrats need to reach a framework agreement on broader social policy legislation before they can approve the infrastructure measure." According to Politico, "Biden's aides are very careful to say they never crossed the line and actively whipped against their own bill, which would have been a serious betrayal of [House Speaker Nancy] Pelosi." Please. They did not have to actively whip against the bill; their failure to whip for it was message enough to progressives. Just when you thought

Biden had plumbed the

depths of presidential incompetence, he finds a way to reach a new low. At a time when he desperately needed a win, he instead tanked his own bill. In so doing, he undermined Pelosi — his own House speaker — who was working in good faith to deliver on her promise to pass the legislation by Sept. 27.

He also betrayed Sen. Kyrsten Sinema (Ariz.), the infrastructure plan's chief Democratic sponsor, whose vote Biden desperately needs to pass a reconciliation bill. Sinema reportedly warned Biden that if the House did not pass the bipartisan bill by Sept. 27, she would not vote for any reconciliation bill. Is she more likely to vote for one now that she knows Biden encouraged progressives to block her infrastructure bill — or after the president refused to condemn left-wing activists who followed Sinema into a bathroom stall, declaring her harassment was "part of the process"?

Biden also betrayed the infrastructure plan's Republi-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY **IS AN OXYMORON**

The Department of "Homeland Security" is a new government oxymoron. The head of DHS says the southern border is secure, and the administration's policy is to grant amnesty to anyone who shows up. He has no idea how many illegals came in and won't tell us how many have been distributed throughout the US. The flow is continuous along an unmanned 1,200-mile stretch.

With a completely open southern border and the recent influx of non-vetted Afgnans, we really don't know who is here! Why have a Department of Homeland Security? We have no homeland se-

can sponsors. After the veto threat fiasco, he assured them that the bills were not linked — and promised he would get the infrastructure deal through the House. Based on those assurances, they put their own reputations on the line and persuaded their GOP colleagues to support the deal, which passed the Senate with 19 Republican votes. Biden not only broke his own word to the bill's Republicans sponsors, but he also made those Republicans break their word to their colleagues.

It is very difficult to recover from such betrayals. Biden has irreparably damaged his ability to work across the aisle, something he will regret if Republicans take back the House or Senate — or both – in the 2022 midterms. And he has burned a Democratic senator who literally holds the fate of his legislative agenda in her hands. The ineptitude is stunning.

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curity!

The Haitians coming here recently have been in Central/ South America for two years. There is no emergency. They are flooding in due to the Biden open policy. Free transportation, free health care, no arrest and the ability to vote! What about those in line, following the proper channels?

As an American citizen, having served in the Marines, worked for years and raised a family, there are many rules I must follow. If I were to fly to France for a week and return, it is mandatory that I have a passport. Then, I have to pass through customs and get checked for COVID-19. Otherwise, I'm not allowed back in.

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COMMENTARY

Just because

n this life, we are confronted with a plethora of things that we witness daily that simply do not make any sense at all. People commit some of the stupidest crimes one can think of. Some of the acts result in unsolved reasons while others are assigned reasons but still don't make any sense.

I remember going to the various schools within the counties serviced by the utility I worked for at the time as a presenter. Oftentimes a student would get caught doing something he or she should not have been doing. When asked by the teacher, "Why did you do that?" they would shrug their shoulders and say absolutely nothing. After count-

less attempts by the teacher, the student would often say, "because." The teacher would then say, "because what." The final statement from the student then becomes, "just because." This type of attitude at an early age needs to be tapped into and corrected.

A just because attitude not explored and dealt with at an early age can result in too many fatal

outcomes later in life. Just because a person signed a waiver form before surgery doesn't give a physician the right to go beyond his or her level of expertise during surgery. Just because a kid is the smallest in the class doesn't give the bully the right to pick on him or her. Just because you are the person leading a group of people doesn't give you justification to speak to them in a condescending manner.

Parents are the only ones who can unofficially use the term "because I said so." I know that's debatable. The people we respect the most, however, are those who took the time to add explanatory substance along with "because."

Remember Moses? He came into the presence of God on the side of the mountain called Horeb. In Exodus, God

said, "Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt": Exodus 3:10. God could have easily said, "Go do this because I am God," but instead he explained to Moses that he would be with him in this journey. God told Moses what to say when asked who was sending him to Egypt. He even told Moses about the signs and wonders that he would perform before Pharaoh. If the ruler of the universe God almightv just doesn't do things just because, we should follow his lead.

People run off the road to hit an animal or a person just because they think



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that they can do whatever they want to. We all must remember that life is circular. The things that we do to others will eventually make their way back around to us. God is an excellent record keeper. Every deed that we perform, be it good or bad, is recorded in his book designed especially for each of us. We can hide money from the government. We can sneak around and be unfaithful to our

spouse. We can deceive some of the most intellectual people in the world. There is, however, one thing that we must always remember. We will never be able to deceive the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He is an all-seeing, all-knowing God. A thief can study the placement of cameras, place when people enter and leave the premise, and he can even trick the alarm system. The same thief can study the word of God for the bulk of his life, but he will never be able to pull one over on God.

Do the right thing all of the time, just because God is watching us all the time! In God We Trust

Sam Livingston is pastor of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Manning.

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AROUND TOWN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please note that due to the threat of COVID-19, some events may be cancelled or rescheduled unexpectedly.

Terror Trail at Second Mill Pond is back this year at 1065 Old W. Liberty St. on Oct. 8, 9, 15, 16, 22, 23, and 29-31 starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, and all proceeds benefit the local Boy Scouts and Sumter Elks Lodge charities.

Are you interested in receiving the COVID-19 vaccine? The S.C. Department of Education will host two vaccination clinics in Clarendon County as follows: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at East Clarendon High School, 1171 Pope St., Turbeville; and 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10, at Summerton Town Hall, 10 Main St., Summerton. Saturday attendees age 12 and up will be able to receive the Pfizer vaccine and those age 18 and up will be able to receive the Moderna vaccine or the one-shot Johnson & Johnson (Janssen) vaccine. Sunday attendees age 12 and up will be able to receive the Pfizer vaccine and those age 18 and up will be able to receive the Moderna vaccine. The vaccine is available for those needing either their first or second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccine.

The Lincoln High School Preservation Alumni Association Board will hold a teleconference meeting at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9.

The Lee County Chamber of Commerce will host a one-day pumpkin patch 11 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 102 N. Main St., Bishopville. Residents can purchase decorative and carving pumpkins. Call (803) 483-2800.

The Lincoln High School Preservation Alumni Association will hold a teleconference meeting at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17. Call Rose Colclough at (803) 773-5314 or Ronetta Moses at (803) 775-2703 for the telephone number and access code.

PUBLIC AGENDA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Please note that due to the ongoing *COVID-19 pandemic, some* meetings may be cancelled, rescheduled or held virtually.

CLARENDON COUNTY COUNCIL Monday, 6 p.m., Administration Building, Council Chambers, 411 Sunset Drive, Manning

SUMTER SCHOOL DISTRICT **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** Monday, 6 p.m., 1345 Wilson Hall Road

The last word in astrology EUGENIA LAST

21-April 19): Align yourself with people who get what

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you're trying to do and are willing to assist you in reaching your goal. The information you share will help you adapt and head in a direction tailored to fit your lifestyle. 3 stars

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A change may not be welcome, but will be in your best interest. Take a moment to think matters through, and you'll come up with an alternative that will encourage you to use your skills, knowledge and experience efficiently. 3 stars

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan to get out and have fun. Mix business with pleasure by getting to know some of the people in your industry, and you'll receive some interesting perspectives LEE COUNTY COUNCIL Tuesday, 9 a.m., council chambers

SUMTER COUNTY LIBRARY **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** Tuesday, 5 p.m., library

LYNCHBURG TOWN COUNCIL Tuesday, 6 p.m., Teen Center on Magnolia Street, Lynchburg

SUMTER COUNTY COUNCIL Tuesday, 6 p.m., Sumter County Council Chambers

SUMMERTON TOWN COUNCIL Tuesday, 6 p.m., town hall

to do, then get the ball rolling. Use

intelligence to make decisions that

concerning loved ones, and you'll

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow

imagination lead the way. Sign up for

something that brings you joy. Make a

lifestyle and encourage you to follow

your heart. Don't give up or give in;

Examine your current situation, then

consider what you can do to improve

your day-to-day living conditions.

you'll come up with a plan that

encourages you to expand your

interests and qualifications. 3 stars

Rethink how you use your skills, and

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

resolve matters quickly. 3 stars

through with your plans. Let

decision that will improve your

get started. 3 stars

beginnings. Address issues

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DAILY PLANNER

WEATHER

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TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
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TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

Temperatures shown on map are today's highs and tonight's lows.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

Today: Humid with a shower. Winds northeast 4-8 mph. Saturday: Humid with variable cloudiness. Winds northeast 4-8 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: A couple of showers and a thunderstorm. High 77 to 83. Saturday: Widely separated thunderstorms. High 76 to 84.

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Weather(W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

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on how to improve and advance. Romance is on the rise. 3 stars

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Say less and do more. Reach out to someone who shares your sentiments and your interests, and you will avoid getting involved in an argument. Make home improvements that will help you avoid negativity and complaints. Keep the peace. 5 stars

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't make promises you can't keep. Problems at home will mount if you're overly generous with outsiders while nealectina domestic issues. Be prepared to do something special for someone close to you. Avoid getting into unnecessary trouble. 2 stars

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check in on someone who may need help. A kind gesture will make you feel good and help you realize how lucky you are. Time spent with someone who faces different battles will be eye-opening and encourage you to explore new possibilities. 4 stars

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Establish what's happened and what you want overdue for a change, but first evaluate the pros and cons. Refuse to let anyone push you in a direction that isn't going to have long-term benefits. Keep your anger level down, and do what's best for you. 4 stars

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions will spin out of control if you let personal matters escalate. Stand back and be observant, and you'll come up with a solution that will put you in an excellent position to persuade others to see things your way. 2 stars

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look for a unique investment that will supply financial stability. Stick to a budget, and be cautious of any deal that requires shared expenses. Moderation will be essential if you want to be stress-free and in control. 5 stars

1 star: Avoid conflicts; work behind the scenes. 2 stars: You can accomplish, but don't rely on others. 3 stars: Focus and you'll reach your goals. 4 stars: Aim high; start new projects. 5 stars: Nothing can stop you; go for gold.



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SUMTER SPCA PETS OF THE WEEK





FAR LEFT: Starky is a neutered 1-year-old shepherd mix. He is active and friendly. Starky is a high-energy dog who loves to run and play. He would be best as an only pet with an active owner.

LEFT: Karena is a housebroken 10-week-old silver tabby American shorthair. She is super with other kittens and children. Karena is a very cuddly, loving and affectionate girl who adores hugs and kisses. She is a little purr machine who is gentle and playful.

The Sumter SPCA is located at 1140 S. Guignard Drive, (803) 773-9292, and is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday. Visit the website at www.sumterscspca.com.

The SPCA relies heavily on community support and donations. Currently, the biggest needs are for dry puppy and kitten food, wet cat food, cat litter and cleaning supplies. The following are also appreciated: Newspapers, stuffed animals, heavy duty trash bags (30 gallon or larger), dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, bleach, paper towels, sheets and comforters, baby blankets, canned dog and cat food, dry dog food, treats, leashes and collars, disinfectant spray, all-purpose cleaner, air freshener, no scratch scrubbers, two-sided sponges for dishes, litter freshener and, of course, monetary donations are also gratefully accepted.



HOPING FOR HOME FIELD Crestwood and Lakewood battle with second place in region on the line

BY TIM LEIBLE

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Matchups between Crestwood and Lakewood always come with a lot of drama. The two Sumter School District schools that used to stand together as Hillcrest have played some dramatic matchups over the years. Now the Gators and Knights face off with something crucial at stake: a home playoff game.

Each team has lost one region game coming into Friday night's matchup. Lakewood lost its region opener against Camden, while Crestwood fell to the Bulldogs last week. That secures Camden at the top of Region VI-3A, but second place is still up for grabs. That will be determined on Friday. The winner will all but certainly lay claim to a home game in the first round of the playoffs, though Crestwood will still have a matchup with Lake City next week that could slightly complicate matters if the Knights beat Lakewood.

'One of our goals was to win the region and play a playoff game at home and that's what we've got in front of us," Crestwood head coach Roosevelt Nelson said. "We're going to try to attack that head on.'

Lakewood also has another milestone on the line. The Gators are looking to win their fourth straight region game, something that Lakewood has never accomplished, while also playing the first home playoff game in program history.

"This game is huge for both schools. There's a lot riding on this. There's history riding on this for us because Lakewood has never hosted a home playoff game. Lakewood has never won four straight region games," Gator head coach Larry Cornelius said. "Definitely a lot that could happen on Friday. We want to be second (in the region) but we have a heck of a team that we have to compete against on Friday.'

Crestwood comes into the matchup looking to rebound from a 35-26 loss to Camden where the Knights quickly went down 14-0 and had to claw their way back in the game through the air. Crestwood is more than capable of throwing the ball, but they love to establish their rushing attack early. The Knights will try to get back to doing that against Lakewood after rushing for a total of 33 yards against Camden.

'We've got the ability to throw the ball, but it's something we don't want to have to live and due by," Nelson said. "We've been really focusing on ourselves, not too much on Lakewood. We're trying to fix the mistakes we made against Camden in the run game. We have to be able to run the ball.'

Lakewood, meanwhile, has won three straight region games, including last week's 22-16 win over Manning. Cornelius hopes his team can ride that momentum to a fourth straight victory.

"We've certainly got our confidence up, but we're definitely not overconfident. Our kids are very humble and they understand what's at stake," Cornelius said. "They know this is going to be a very tough game for us because, personally, I think Crestwood has the most athletes in the region. That's what we have to defend

SEE RIVALS, PAGE B4





ABOVE: Lakewood's Zayveon Wells has been a jack-of-all-trades for the Gators offensively this season, taking snaps at quarterback, running back and wide receiver. He'll be a key part of the gameplan as the Gators face Crestwood on Friday.

MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM

LEFT: Crestwood quarterback Javion Martin will look to do damage with his arm and his legs as the Knights host Lakewood in a battle for second place in Region VI-3A on Friday.

NICH PITTS / SPECIAL TO THE SUMTER ITEM



The Lee Central seniors will get to play at Stallion Stadium for the first time since 2019 when LCHS hosts

Clemson unranked and seeking answers

BY PETE IACOBELLI

from league teams they

Finally coming home

Stallions host Kingstree for long-awaited Homecoming

BY TIM LEIBLE

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Homecoming happens every year at high schools across the country. A football game is played. A king and queen are crowned. This year at Lee Central, it means a little bit more.

For the first time since 2019, LCHS will have a home game in Stallion Stadium. It's fitting that the game is also Homecoming. In many ways, it's the ultimate Homecoming for a program that lost their 2020 season to COVID-19. Even this season, Lee Central was supposed to have their home opener in September only to have the game postponed as Latta battled the virus. This is a game that's been in the making for far too long.

'I can tell you one thing, it didn't take much to get them ready to go," said head coach Justin Danner of the excitement surrounding Friday's Homecoming matchup with Kingstree. "I think now it's about trying to keep them from going crazy. Their so excited, wanting to play in front of their home crowd

for once, especially after being on the road for an entire year.

"I know for a fact that I've not ever coached and been away as long as I've been away. Whether it be our first four games and then you tie on having to miss a game or so due to COVID-19. We're more than excited to get out there and play in front of our fans for the first time this year.'

Lee Central comes into the game with a little bit of momentum after using a big second half to beat Andrews 34-14 after trailing at the half. The Stallions bring a 2-1 Region VII-2A record into Friday's matchup with Kingstree and the boost that came from last week's win is crucial as they fight for a spot at the top of the region.

Our race is tight in our conference right now and every week it matters because everyone is really trying to jockey for position,' Danner said. "Coming out of Andrews with the win was what we were after. We started a little slow, but we were able to get it going. Now we're able to carry that momentum into Friday."

Lee Central now faces a Kingstree team that has played a Jekyll and Hyde season. They beat Andrews 30-28, but lost to Marion 40-0 and Mullins 32-0. Danner even saw a lot of positives in those lobsided losses.

Kingstree is immenselv talented. They have athletes all over the field," Danner said. "We saw them play against Marion before we played Marion and the score for that ballgame was probably a little deceiving. Kingstree went up and down the field on them and they were very hard to deal with. We knew that this was going to be a very tough football game."

Kingstree runs a spread offense, though they will occasionally bring two running backs into the backfield. The offense starts with quarterback Deon Elmore, who is dynamic with his legs and his arm. In the backfield, Mekhi Epps has been dangerous for the Jaguars, while Hakeem Barr is their biggest threat on the outside.

SEE STALLIONS, PAGE B4

CLEMSON — Clemson is struggling to score points, is no longer a contender for the national title and has fallen out of the Top 25.

It marks an end to the Tigers' domination of opponents, being part of the national picture and in the rankings for almost seven years. Fans shouldn't expect the Tigers (3-2, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) to quickly bounce back in the rankings.

They head into a bye week after their bumpy start and still haven't figured out a way to pull away

used to deleat by four of five touchdowns.

Clemson coach Dabo Swinney wasn't concerned about his team's position when they were No. 1 in the country and isn't spending time fretting about being out of the rankings for the first time since November 2014.

"That doesn't have anything to do with us beating Syracuse at all," Swinney said this week of Clemson's matchup with the Orange on Oct. 15.

The Tigers do have an off week before their Atlantic Coast Conference

SEE **CLEMSON,** PAGE B4

McCaffrey says TNF contributed to injury

BY STEVE REED The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE - AddChristian McCaffrey to a growing list of NFL players who don't like Thursday night games.



The Carolina Panthers' 2019 All-Pro running back said he "defi-nitely" feels like playing on a short week against

the Houston Texans on Sept. 23 contributed to his strained hamstring, which held him out of last week's 36-28 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

McCaffrey has been limited this week in practice, but feels as if he

might be able to play Sunday when the Panthers (3-1) host the Philadelphia Eagles (1-3).

However, Panthers coach Matt Rhule has said that will be a gametime decision.

McCaffrey pulled up during a first-quarter run against the Texans in Week 3 and has not played since.

He called the injury "extremely frustrating" and said it could have been avoided with more rest.

"I don't prefer Thursday night games," Mc-Caffrey said Thursday. "You go through a lot in a football game and then you really get two days to recover — and one of

ANTIONETTE DRAYTON

Antionette Drayton, 60, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021, at National



Sumter. She was born on Dec. 26, 1960, in Clarendon County.

ceded in death

DRAYTON

by her parents, Irving and Lue Ethel Conyers Drayton.

She was a graduate of Scott's Branch High School and a life member of Antioch AME Church.

She is survived by her sister, Glenda (Arnold) Robinson of Columbia; brother, Lance (Jessica) Drayton of Columbia; nephews, Markel (Tiara) Robinson and Jaire Drayton; nieces, Asia Robinson and Delia Jayde Drayton, all of Columbia; aunt, Edith Richardson of Lake City; uncle, Paul Hill of New York, New York; a dear family friend, Lou Bertha Young; and a host of other relatives.

Viewing will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday at Kingdom Builders Church.

Funeral service will be held at noon on Monday at Kingdom Builders Church. 621 W. Liberty St., Sumter, with burial at Antioch AME Church Cemetery. Please adhere to all

COVID-19 guidelines.

Simmons Funeral Home and Crematory of Orangeburg is in charge of these arrangements.

Visit us at www.simmonsfuneralhome.com.

AGNES MICKENS PARSON

SUMMERTON — Agnes Mickens Parson, widow of Bubba Ervin Parson Sr., en-



tered into eternal rest on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021, at McLeod Health Clarendon, Manning. Born in Clar-

endon County, she was a daughter of the late Tossie and Annie Green Mickens.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Mt. Pleasant UME Church Cemetery, Panola community of Pinewood, with the Rev. LaVaron Johnson officiating.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the Richard A. Dyson Memorial



vices will be

held at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at Salem Chapel & Heritage Center, 101 S. Salem Ave., Sumter, SC 29150 with Bishop Bennie L. Kingwood officiating.

Interment will be held at 10 a.m. on Tuesday at Fort Jackson National Cemetery.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements. Online memorials may be

sent to the family at *jobsmortuaryinc@gmail.com* or visit us on the web at *www*. jobsmortuary.net.

JAMES BERNARD CANTEY

CONYERS, Ga. — James Bernard Cantey, 69, husband of Ruth Pinkney Can-



CANTEY

tey, died on Monday, Sept. 27, 2021, at Emory University Hospital, Atlanta. He was born

on Jan. 4, 1952, a son of the late James and Ruth

Williams Cantey. Public viewing will be

held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning.

Funeral services / repast will be held at 11 a.m. on Sunday at the Matrix Center, 4648 Kingstree Highway, Manning. Burial will follow at Union Cypress AME Church Cemetery, 8247 Hwy 20, Manning.

Hotel recommendations: Hampton Inn Manning, 2822 Paxville Highway, Manning, and Surestay Hotel, 2816 Paxville Highway, Manning.

The family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. beginning today at the home of his sister, Barbara Mack, 2398 Bump Road, Manning.

These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

ROSA FELDER BOWMAN

SUMMERTON - Rosa Felder Bowman, 89, widow of Lionel Bowman, died on

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021, at McLeod Health Clarendon. Manning. She was born

on July 29, 1932,

OBITUARIES

Dr. Aurelia Hill. pastor, and the Rev. Jackie Jackson officiating. Interment will follow at Orangehill AME Church Cemetery,

Wedgefield. A public viewing will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. today

at the mortuary. He was born on March 22,1950, in Wedgefield, to Hattie Clines Duffie and the late Marvin Duffie Sr.

DUFFIE

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Marvin Duffie Jr.; two sisters-in-law, two brothers-in-law, a niece and nephew.

He departed this life on Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021, in Camden.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Willie Mae Davis Duffie; three sons, Willie (Polina) Davis, Isaac (Knadja) Davis and Terrence Duffie; two daughters, Patricia Duffie and Dimetria (Ylysees) Bell; granddaughter reared in the home, Tawanda Duffie; his mother, Hattie Duffie; brother, Bill (Carrie) Duffie; 13 grandchildren, Clifford, Traveon, Demonte, Ivy, Brooklyn, Jayden, Marquis, Ny'Asia, Travies, Isis, Willie Jr., Elijah and Tony; 11 great-grandchildren, Na-Kera, Javontae, Taekwon, Skymera, Harlem, Jayden, Travies Jr., Avery, Epik, Jayceon, London and Ma'Kaiaa; one great-grandchild, Kaecyn; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Services entrusted into the care of Whites Mortuary LLC.

ELIZA PINKNEY PEARSON

Eliza Pinkney Pearson, age 90, beloved wife of Marion A. Pearson, died on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021, at her residence.

Services will be held at a later date.

You may go to www.bullockfuneralhome.com and sign the family's guest book.

The family has chosen Bullock Funeral Home of Sumter for the arrangements.



SHARON DENISE VAUGHN

JOHN ALVIN TALLENT

John Alvin Tallent, age 52, beloved husband of 33 years to Pamela Jean Baugh Tallent, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2021, at McLeod Regional Medical Center.

You may go to www.bullockfuneralhome.com and sign the family's guest book.

The family has chosen **Bullock Funeral Home for** the arrangements.



ROBERT PRINGLE

Robert Pringle, 72, beloved husband of Roberta Pearson Pringle, passed away on Monday, Oct. 4, 2021, at Agape Hospice House, Columbia.

Born in Sumter County, he was a son of the late Gurney and Lutisher Singleton Pringle.

A public viewing will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home chapel.

Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. on Saturday at Laurel Hill AME Church, 2032 MW Rickenbacker Road, Manning, with Pastor Marie Harvin presiding.

The wearing of a mask or face covering is strictly enforced.

Services have been entrusted to Summerton Funeral Home LLC.

MILTON BRADLEY JR.

Milton Bradley Jr., 53, departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at his residence.

He was born on March 13, 1968, in Sumter, a son of Annie Bell Pack Bradley and the late Milton Bradley Sr.

The family will receive friends at the home of his mother, 4270 Cotton Acres Road, Sumter, SC 29153.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

DAVID ABRAHAM DUREN SR.

David Abraham Duren Sr., 85. husband of Mary Canty Duren, departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at his residence.

He was born on June 19, 1936, in Sumter, a son of the late Carnes Sr. and Fannie

Stukes Duren.

Sumter, he was a son of Clarence and Beulah Richardson McMillan. In accordance with

Born on Feb. 2, 1933, in

COVID-19 guidelines, the family requests that face masks and social distancing be observed during visitation at the home of Dorothy Blanding, 2385 Lilbaby Lane, and Johnnie McMillan Jr., 4210 Cotton Acres Road.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Williams Funeral Home Inc.

FRANDRIGO EVANS

BISHOPVILLE — Frandrigo Evans entered eternal rest on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021, at MUSC Kershaw Health Medical Center, Camden.

The family is receiving relatives and friends at 420 Levy St., Bishopville.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Thomastown Cemetery in the Browntown community of Lee County.

Wilson Funeral Home, 403 S. Main St., Bishopville, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARLES D. DEAS

Charles D. Deas departed this earthly life on Thursday, Sept. 30, 2021, at National Healthcare in Sumter.

He was born on Jan. 17, 1929. to the late Eugene Deas Sr. and Alene Rembert Deas. In his youth, he became a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church and later became a member of **Rafting Creek Baptist** Church, serving on the choir for many years until he was no longer able to participate due to health issues. Charles was educated in the public schools in Sumter County. Upon graduation, he enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served one enlistment. Upon completion of his military enlistment, he returned to Rembert and attended vocational school, receiving his certification as a brick mason. In addition to providing superior masonry work for numerous years, he was also later employed at Shaw AFB for 35 years,

He was united in marriage and survived by his wife of 67 years, Mary Mayrant Deas. He is also survived by five sons, Johnny of Richmond, Virginia, Thomas (Connie) of Rembert, Charles (Eunice) of Jonesboro, Georgia, Ronald of Columbia and Michael of Jacksonville, North Carolina; one brother, Whitt (Ruth) Deas of Rembert; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews. other relatives and friends.

before his retirement.

Chapel, Dyson's Home for Funerals.

The family is not receiving friends.

In accordance COVID-19 guidelines, masks and social distancing are strongly encouraged during visitation and services.

Professional services entrusted to Dyson's Home for Funerals LLC, 237 E. Main St., Summerton.

ESTELLE DOROTHY MACK DUNCAN

Estelle Dorothy Mack Duncan, 81, widow of James William Duncan Sr., was



DUNCAN

Sept. 28, 2021, at

on Tuesday,

her residence. Public viewing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. today at Job's Mortuary.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Salem Chapel & Heritage Center, 101 S. Salem Ave., Sumter, SC 29150. Interment will follow at Sumter Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the home, 3096 Foxcroft Circle, Sumter, SC 29154.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

Online memorials may be sent to the family at *job*smortuaryinc@gmail.com or visit us on the web at *www*. jobsmortuary.net.

LEON SCOTT JR.

Leon Scott Jr., 70, was born on Dec. 26, 1950, in Charleston, a son of the late Leon Sr. and Georgianna Glover Scott. He departed this life on Sunday, Sept. 26, 2021, at the Medical University of South Carolina in

in Summerton, a **BOWMAN** daughter of the

late Moses and Jannie Jones Felder.

Public viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning.

Graveside services will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Spring Hill AME Church Cemetery, 4309 Bill Davis Road, Summerton, with Minister Joshua Howell officiating.

Due to COVID-19 guidelines, the family is not receiving visitors.

These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

CLIFTON WILDER

PINEWOOD — Clifton Wilder, 75, died on Monday, Oct. 4, 2021, at his residence.



WILDER

will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, Pinewood, with Pastor E.L. Sanders officiating.

The family is receiving friends at the home of his niece, Monica Canty, 2000 Hideaway Drive, Sumter.

These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

ISAAC DUFFIE SR.

Funeral services for Isaac Duffie Sr. will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 182 S. Pike Road East, Sumter, with the Rev.

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Sharon Denise Vaughn Kemp was born on July 24, 1956, in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a daughter of the late James Sr. and Mable R. Vaughn. On Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2021, at National Healthcare in Sumter, she entered into eternal rest.

Sharon, affectionately known as Neesie, attended the public schools of Sumter and was a graduate of Sumter High School, Haynsworth campus, and Central Carolina Technical College. Neesie was a former employee of AT&T and Walmart. She was joined in holy matrimony to Samuel B. Kemp in 1972. At a young age, she joined Shepherd United Methodist Church.

Neesie will be missed but forever remembered by her two sons, Michael B. Kemp of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Daniel M. Kemp of Sumter; five grandchildren; two sisters, Tonia V. Fair of Columbia and Michelle V. Vaughn of Sumter; one brother, James (Mill) Vaughn Jr. of Tampa, Florida; a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at John Wesley Williams Sr. Memorial Chapel of Williams Funeral Home Inc., 821 N. Main St., Sumter, with words of comfort by Pastor Lillie Davis Joseph, Bishop Kirk D. Prescott and Apostle Jayne Prescott.

Services were entrusted to the management and staff of Williams Funeral Home Inc., 821 N. Main St., Sumter, SC 29150.

Online memorial messages may be sent to the family at williamsfuneralhome@sc. rr.com.

Visit us on the web at www.WilliamsFuneralHomeInc.com.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

BARBARA ANN GREEN BINES

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. – Barbara Ann Green Bines, 69, widow of Tommy Lee Bines, died on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021, at her residence.

She was born on Oct. 24, 1951, a daughter of the late Lemon and Vinnie Nelson Green.

Public viewing will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Green Hill Missionary Baptist Church Cemetery, 1260 Green Hill Church Road, Alcolu, with the Rev. Delbert H. Singleton Jr., pastor, officiating.

Due to COVID-19 guidelines, the family is not receiving visitors.

These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

JAMES MCCRAY SR.

James "Babe" McCray Sr., 89, husband of Algia McFadden McCray, departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at Sumter Health & Rehab Center.

He was born on Aug. 9, 1932, in Sumter County, a son of the late Dolly Lewis Harris.

Due to COVID-19 guidelines, the family requests no visitation at the residence.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

JOHNNIE MCMILLAN

Johnnie McMillan, 88, widower of Mae Jennings McMillan, died on Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at Sumter Health and Rehab Facility.

In accordance with COVID-19 guidelines, the family is requesting no visitation at the home.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Rafting Creek Baptist Church Cemetery, 3860 S.C. 261 North, Rembert, with the Rev. Melvin Mack, pastor, officiating, eulogist.

The procession will leave the home at 10:20 a.m.

Services directed by the management and staff of Williams Funeral Home Inc., 821 N. Main St., Sumter. Online memorial messages may be sent to the family at williamsfuneral*home@sc.rr.com*. Visit us on the web at www.williamsfuneralhomeinc.com.

DORIS NELL NEWMAN FELKEL

Doris Nell Newman Felkel, 95, widow of James W. Felkel Sr., died on Monday, Oct. 5, 2021, at her home.

Online condolences may be made at www.sumterfunerals.com.

Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter, is in charge of the arrangements, (803) 775-9386.



Taylor hits walk-off HR, Dodgers deck Cards 3-1 in WC game

BY BETH HARRIS

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — One big swing by Chris Taylor sent the Los Angeles Dodgers soaring and the St. Louis Cardinals crashing.

Taylor hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Dodgers a 3-1 victory Wednesday night in a scintillating NL wild-card game.

Justin Turner homered early and the 106-win Dodgers advanced to a best-offive Division Series against the NL West champion Giants, who won 107 games to barely hold off rival Los Angeles for the division title. Game 1 is Friday night in San Francisco.

"That's gonna be fun. Yeah, two of the best regular-season records of alltime. We've been battling all year, so I expect a hard-fought series," Taylor said.

The Dodgers celebrated on the field before heading into their clubhouse to continue the party. Champagne and beer were poured over the heads of shirtless, goggle-wearing players, thrilled to have stayed alive for a shot at their Bay Area adversary.

"One of the great rivalries in sports," Los Angeles manager Dave Roberts said. "It's happening."

The sellout crowd of 53,193 at Dodger Stadium hung on every pitch as the tension of a tie game built from the fourth inning on. Fans waved blue towels, futilely urging on the few balls launched into the outfield only to see them caught in a winner-take-all matchup between two of the National League's most storied and successful franchises.

The crowd was on its feet in the ninth, anxiously waiting to see if the defending World Series champions could pull out a must-have win. Cody Bellinger got the Dodgers started when he drew a two-out walk from T.J. Mc-Farland. Alex Reyes entered to face Taylor, and Bellinger stole second.

"That's huge, knowing I don't have to do too much," said Taylor, batting in the No. 9 slot after entering to play left field as part of a double switch in the seventh. "It kind of settled me down a little bit."

Taylor then sent a 2-1 breaking ball into the left field pavilion, triggering an explosion of cheers and ending an October struggle that lasted 4 hours, 15 minutes.

The versatile veteran struggled in September because of a recurring neck injury, and he came off the bench in the Dodgers' most important game of



The Los Angeles Dodgers celebrate with Chris Taylor (3) after his walkoff home run to beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-1 in the National League Wild Card game on Wednesday in Los Angeles.

the season.

"Honestly, I was just trying to hit a single," Taylor said after launching the fourth game-ending homer in Dodgers postseason history. "He gave me a good slider to hit and I was able to get it up in the air."

It was the fifth walk-off home run in a winner-take-all postseason game, after Pittsburgh's Bill Mazeroski in the 1960 World Series, the Yankees' Chris Chambliss in the 1976 AL Championship Series and Aaron Boone in the 2003 ALCS, and Toronto's Edwin Encarnación in the 2016 AL wild-card game.

Taylor also made a nifty defensive play in the eighth, robbing Edmundo Sosa of a hit for the second out.

Tommy Edman dropped a one-out single into right off closer Kenley Jansen in the top of the ninth and stole second. Paul Goldschmidt took a called third strike and Tyler O'Neill went down swinging to end the threat. Edman went 3 for 5 with a run scored.

The Dodgers' bullpen stymied the St. Louis hitters, allowing just a pair of singles after the fifth inning.

"The whole bullpen stepped up. We've been doing it the whole year," Jansen said. "Off we go up north now."

Both teams had runners on in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings, but couldn't push a run across.

"It was a grind all night," Turner said.

St. Louis finished 0 for 11 with runners in scoring position, stranding 11

overall. The Cardinals went on a club-record 17-game winning streak in September to grab the second NL wild card, only to see their October dreams squelched.

"That's a clubhouse full of guys that are hurting," manager Mike Shildt said.

Dueling aces Adam Wainwright of St. Louis and the Dodgers' Max Scherzer struggled with their control early in just the second winner-take-all game in postseason history with two starting pitchers aged 37-plus. Wainwright is 40; Scherzer is 37.

"They were relentless," Wainwright said of the Dodgers. "We had our chances to win that game."

Wainwright and Scherzer issued two walks apiece through the first three innings. Scherzer's wild pitch led to a run in the first and he plunked Harrison Bader in the fourth.

Turner tied it at 1 in the fourth on a leadoff shot into the Dodgers' bullpen in left. It was the first homer Wainwright has ever given up on a curveball in the postseason. Turner's 13 postseason homers are the most in franchise history.

St. Louis led 1-0 when Edman scored on Scherzer's wild pitch. Edman singled leading off, stole second base and went to third when O'Neill fouled out to right.

Scherzer left with one out in the fifth after giving up a leadoff single to Edman and a walk to Goldschmidt. He paced the dugout with his hands on his hips. Former Cardinal Joe Kelly got out of the jam after Goldschmidt reached third on a wild pitch.

Scherzer allowed one run and three hits, struck out four and walked three against his hometown team.

"We won the game. That's all that matters," Scherzer said.

Wainwright permitted one run and four hits in 5 1/3 innings. He struck out five and walked two.

The Dodgers had Wainwright on the ropes in the third, loading the bases with one out. He was within one ball of walking in the tying run before Trea Turner broke his bat grounding into an inning-ending double play on a 3-2 pitch.

IN THE HOUSE

Nationals outfielder Juan Soto sat behind the plate wearing a Trea Turner jersey from his time in Washington. Soto finished second to Turner, his former Nats teammate, for the NL batting title. Turner won his first batting crown with a .328 average.

Soto said he wanted to support his teammates and "see their face when I surprise them."

It worked. Turner didn't know Soto was coming.

"When I saw him during the game I was laughing for him to be wearing my jersey," he said.

Nationals hitting coach Kevin Long was sitting next to Soto wearing Scherzer's jersey.

LOSING WAGER

Roberts said he and retired Giants manager Bruce Bochy had a bet on the outcome of the NL West. The Giants took the title by a game over the Dodgers, whose eight-year reign ended on the final day of the regular season.

"I lost a dinner and a nice bottle of bordeaux because we didn't win the division," Roberts said, adding that Bochy will choose the vintage.

"Knowing him it's going to be some type of first growth, so it's not going to be cheap."

Roberts is a partner in Red Stitch Wine Group, which produced its first vintage in 2007.

UP NEXT

Cardinals: Pitchers and catchers report for spring training in mid-February.

Dodgers: Open the best-of-five NLDS against San Francisco on Friday. They went 9-10 against the Giants this season.



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BY JOSH DUBOW

The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Deebo Samuel's days of being mostly a gadget player capitalizing on shovel passes, jet sweeps and screen passes are in the past.

Now in his third season with the San Francisco 49ers, Samuel is leading the NFL in yards receiving through four weeks since becoming a more complete receiver able to thrive downfield as well.

The former South Carolina wide out is coming off one of the most productive games of his career with eight catches for 156 yards and two TDs last week against Seattle.

He got open deep against a blown coverage for a 76-yard touchdown and then took a screen and fought his way into the end zone on an 8-yard score later in the game, showing off his versatility as a receiver.

"Deebo is a very special, unique player," 49ers linebacker Fred Warner said. "Especially in our type of offense, you can use him a lot of different ways. Maybe there are people that are used similarly, but they're not Deebo. He's built like a running back, he runs like a running back, but he's a receiver. He attacks the ball like a receiver, he can make plays downfield like a receiver."

Samuel is just doing much more of his work this season downfield after spending his offseason focusing on improving his route running. Samuel showed some signs of that ability as a rookie when he emerged in the second half of the 2019 season as a important part of San Francisco's offense.

But last season he was almost entirely a gadget player with his average catch coming behind the line of scrimmage.

"I'm a pretty good guy with the ball in my hands and it was a plus to go out there and run routes this offseason," Samuel said. "Most of the things I was doing was getting in shape, boosting my stamina running routes. Not too much lifting because I'm already a big, kind of heavier guy. Just more route running and getting in shape."

Samuel was unable to do much of that type of work in the 2020 offseason. He broke his foot in June during informal workouts with teammates and missed the first three games of the season.



San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Deebo Samuel, left, has broken out this season as one of the top receivers in the league.

He then was hampered by a pair of hamstring injuries and ended the season with just 33 catches for 391 yards in seven games in a big dropoff from his rookie season when he had 57 catches for 802 yards.

"His second year, he never got right," coach Kyle Shanahan said. "He was never in football shape because he was hurt all offseason. As soon as he tried to get in shape, he would get reinjured. So this year, he came in like I was hoping he'd come in his second year, which wasn't his fault. ... Made it through all camp because of how good of shape he was in. And he's been able to handle the whole load without getting injured and keeping his stamina and power throughout games, which when he does, he's a lot to deal with."

Samuel has 28 catches for 490 yards and three TDs so far this season. That's the most yards through four games for a 49ers player since Jerry Rice's 522 in 1995 and most by anyone in the NFL since Julio Jones had 502 in 2018.

He scored on the 76-yarder last week and a 79-yarder against Detroit in the opener on deep throws, becoming the first player in three years with at least two TD catches of at least 75 yards in a season.

He's also remained elite at turning short passes into big gains with his average of 9.7 yards after catch, more than 3 yards ahead of any other wideout with at least 20 targets this season.

"It's a very cool thing to watch because Deebo's a player that if you take the time and you're able to show him exactly what you want, he is willing to do whatever it takes to improve upon it," offensive coordinator Mike McDaniel said. "It's your job as a coach to best articulate that through film to show him how he can get better. I know he wants to be great. And the best thing about him is he is not satisfied. He's been able to really expand his route tree."

NOTES: QB Jimmy Garoppolo didn't practice for a second straight day because of a calf injury. ... TE George Kittle (calf) also sat out the first two practices of the week. He did that last week before returning Friday and playing in the game. ... LT Trent Williams (shoulder) returned to practice. ... DL Samson Ebukam (hamstring), DL D.J. Jones (knee) and CB K'Waun Williams (calf) also missed practice. those days is a travel day. So you get two days to recover, you hop on a plane, you're in a hotel and then go out and play in a football game. It's tough."

McCaffrey, who missed 13 games in 2020 because of injuries, said he thinks players need more time between games to recover from injuries.

He had 59 touches in his first two games, including 29 in the team's Week 2 win against the New Orleans Saints. He had nine touches in the first quarter against the Texans before leaving the game.

"I think I'm not alone in this, but I would argue against them," McCaffrey said when asked if he would like to see Thursday night games eliminated.

"I understand though it is part of the game. I can sit up here and complain, and I'm not complaining that's for sure. But it is frustrating when you feel like it's something that could have been avoided with a little more rest."

McCaffrey said he "definitely feels good" after two days of practice and thinks he can play. But that decision will be up to Rhule, who did not address reporters on Thursday.

When asked if he would be willing to play Sunday on a limited basis, McCaffrey said, "Whatever they ask me to do, I will do."

In other injury news, Panthers left tackle Cam Erving (neck) missed his second straight day of practice and center Matt Paradis was added to the injury report with an illness. Linebacker Shaq Thompson (foot) has already been ruled out of Sunday's game.

Wide gap between Alabama, Georgia and other SEC contenders

BY TERESA M. WALKER

The Associated Press

Alabama and Georgia have made it abundantly clear they're the cream of the Southeastern Conference yet again this season as the top-ranked teams in the nation.

When thinking of the gap between the Crimson Tide and the Bulldogs and the rest of the league think Elvis Presley and the Jordanaires. Figuring out the best of the backup group is a bit more fuzzy after Florida, Ole Miss, Texas A&M and LSU all lost last weekend.

No. 16 Kentucky, the only other undefeated SEC team, and No. 18 Auburn have pushed their way up the list of contenders.

Staying there means handling the next SEC test on Saturday.

"We haven't played our best football," Kentucky coach Mark Stoops said. "So, they see the proof. Now, I hope they're just hungry, and I believe they will be.'

The Wildcats are in the midst of their most challenging stretch in recent memory amid just their fourth 5-0 start in 70 years. After beating Florida in Kentucky for the first time since 1986, the Wildcats host LSU on Saturday night followed by a trip to No. 2 Georgia.

Kentucky has won four straight by seven points or less thanks to a defense ranked 10th nationally in yards allowed despite losing linebacker Jamin Davis (Washington) and cornerback Kelvin Joseph (Dallas) to the NFL last spring. The Wildcats, who also held off FCS Chattanooga, held a potent Florida offense to 386 yards in last week's 20-13 upset.

For No. 20 Florida, it was a wake-up call.

The Gators won the SEC East last year, increasing expectations for this year. They opened this season with their first four games inside their home state. Now the Gators have two SEC losses and are fourth in the East — a spot below Tennessee.

"There's a lot of football still to be played this year, so we'll see how this year plays out," Florida coach Dan Mullen said.

Auburn, with only one loss that came at Penn State last month, plays Georgia on Saturday after rallying for its first win at LSU since 1999.

"It's definitely a statement game," Auburn tight end John Samuel Shenker said.

Auburn and first-vear coach Brvan Harsin have had three straight games come down to the wire, including against heavy underdog Georgia State. The Tigers have a brutal closing schedule capped by hosting defending national champ Alabama to wrap the regular season.

"We know people think we shouldn't be ranked or whatnot," Auburn defensive end Eku Leota said. "It helps to motivate us to bring it out every week and show these guys we really deserve the opportunities that aren't presented in front of us."

No. 13 Arkansas certainly thought it was ready to push Alabama and Georgia. Then came the Razorbacks' first true SEC road test, and coach Sam Pittman said everyone saw they weren't ready for the grand stage just yet.

His Razorbacks still have time to prove they won't wilt under the bright lights. They visit No. 17 Ole Miss on Saturday, then host Auburn. The Razorbacks also have back-toback road trips in November to LSU and Alabama.

'We've got a good football team, and we got our butt kicked by a really good football team," Pittman said. "We don't like it and we're not accepting it, but I'll be damned if Georgia's going to make us lose this Ole Miss game.'

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game against Syracuse. Swinney said his team desperately needs the time to recover from a bevy of injuries — "We're a mashed unit," he said. Clemson has cost four starters for much of the season.

Reigning ACC defensive rookie of the year Bryan Bresee at defensive tackle and freshman tailback starter Will Shipley are out for the year with torn knee ligaments. Starting safety Lannden Zanders needed shoulder surgery and also won't play this year.

Defensive tackle Tyler Davis is early in his two-month recovery from a torn bicep.

Promising five-star freshman receiver Will Taylo r, also Clemson's primary punt returner this season, is out for the season after tearing his ACL against Boston College

Clemson was also missing experienced offensive lineman Will Putnam with a toe injury while leading receiver Justyn Ross took a shot to the lead and is in the concussion protocol.

outlasted Georgia Tech 14-8 — a team they had defeated 73-on the road a season ago. Quarterback D.J. Uiagalelei, who replaced

NFL No. 1 overall pick Trevor Lawrence this season, believes the team is closing in on the dominance of the past.

'We took a step in the right direction," he said this week.

Clemson had chances to pile on against Boston College, but came up short, Swinney said. There were missed connections between Uiagalelei and his receivers, especially after Ross, who has 23 catches for 231 yards, left the field right before halftime and did not return.

"We just missed some really good opportunities to put the game away," Swinney said. "Missed throws, critical drops."

Uiagalelei took his own steps at improving, coming out on the empty Death Valley field after midnight following the Boston College win to work on quarterback drills.

Clemson, heavily favored this summer to win its seventh straight ACC championship, may spend the rest of the season on the outside of any title chase.

AREA ROUNDUP Wilson Hall girls cross country wins Trinity meet

The Wilson Hall cross country teams ran in a meet at Trinity Collegiate on Wednesday with the girls team finishing in first place overall and the boys placing fourth.

The Lady Barons earned four of the top five finishes on Wednesday en route to the team victory. Bailey McInerney led the pack with a second place finish with a time of 21:55. Molly Jones was right behind her in third with a time of 22:08. Abby Bradley followed with a time of 23:31, while Jordan McCart rounded out the top five with a time of 22:35. Vivian Bryant added a top-10 finish, placing eighth with a time of 24:34.

The boys finished in third as a team, but Connor Smith was the first person across the finish line, claiming the top spot with a time of 16:56. James Hiott finished in 15th with a time of 20:53. Jennings Frerich finished 22nd, Zach Scholz placed 25th and Andrew Sith finished 29th.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WILSON HALL 3 LAURENCE MANNING 0

The Wilson Hall volleyball team swept Laurence Manning in three sets on Tuesday to improve to 18-8 on the season.

Wilson Hall won the first set 25-15, the second set 25-14, before finishing off the sweep with a 25-21 victory.

Campbell Bauman had six kills, Lucy Matthews had five aces and Sophie Greene and Kayla Brown each added four aces. Maggie Norris had 15 assists. Sarah Sonntag led the Barons in blocks with four.

JV VOLLEYBALL

LAKEWOOD 2 **MANNING 0**

The Lakewood JV volleyball team swept Manning in two sets this week. The Lady Gators won the first set 25-12, before claiming the second set 25-17.

Kaylin Bright scored 12 points for Lakewood, while Sharese Livingston scored 10. Janaya Meyers and Diana Douglass each added eight points.

WILSON HALL 2 **LAURENCE MANNING 0**

The Lady Barons swept Wilson Hall on Tuesday to improve to 11-9.

Wilson Hall won the first set 25-7, before claiming the second set 25-12 to finish off the win.

McKenzie Gray Mills had six kills and three aces. Kaylan Boudreau had 10 assists and six aces. Olivia Russell also had three aces.

MIDDLE SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

BATES 2-2 HILLCREST 0-1

Bates won a doubleheader against Hillcrest on Monday, winning the first match 2-0. before winning the second set 2-1.

In the first game, Bates took the first set 25-11 and completed the sweep with a 25-17 win. In the second game, Bates took the first set 25-9, before Hillcrest took the second set 25-19. Bates took the third set 15-8 to take home the win.

Nelah McCray led Bates with seven serves, one ace and four kills. Jada Cole added 13 serves, one ace and one kill.

EBENEZER 3 BATES 1

Ebenezer Middle School defeated Bates in a matchup on Wednesday 3-1. Ebenezer opener with two strong sets, winning the first 25-10 and the second 25-9. Bates came back to win the third set 25-23, before Ebenezer finished off the win with a 25-10 victory in the final set.

USTA EVENT COMES TO PALMETTO TENNIS CENTER

The Palmetto Tennis Center will host the USTA National Level 2 Girl's 16's on Oct. 9-11.

The USTA National Level 2 even consists of the highest ranked amateurs in the United States competing in the Girl's 16's age division. Players from across the country will be competing in a 32-player singles and 16-team doubles event.

"Been a crazy year from that standpoint," said Swinney, who expects Ross back for Syracuse.

Healthy players alone may not fully correct Clemson's issues on offense.

The Tigers had averaged better than 44 points a game the previous three seasons, vet have only 57 points combined against their four Power Five opponents in 2021.

Clemson was favored by more than two touchdowns against Boston College this past week, holding on to win 19-13 on four drives that ended with field goals and not touchdowns.

Two weeks earlier at home, the Tigers

The Tigers are already trailing in the ACC Atlantic race behind Wake Forest. North Carolina State holds any tiebreaker over Clemson after its 27-21 overtime against the Tigers.

Clemson's remaining schedule is also devoid of any attention-grabbing opponents its last two nonconference opponents are UConn and South Carolina — that could catapult them back up the rankings.

Swinney will dial back some competitive work during off week practices because of his banged up team.

"Hopefully," Swinney said, "we'll be feeling better mentally and physically."

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against. They have athletes at every position.'

Crestwood and Lakewood both want to establish the run on Friday night. The winner will likely come down to who does the best job of winning at the line of scrimmage to set up that rushing attack. A run-heavy ballgame also means possessions will be at a premium, so each team will have to take advantage every time they get a chance to score.

"We definitely have to establish ourselves up front and that's going to be a tough task on either side of the ball," Cornelius said. "They've got a lot of farm-fed young men on the offensive line and their defensive line is big and fast. Ja'mori Coard, they'll put him at defensive end, they'll put him at nose, they'll put him at tackle. He's very dangerous. It's definitely going to be a huge key to the game."

Nelson echoed the importance of establishing the run.

'The team that can establish the running game consistently for four quarters and the team that makes the least amount of mistakes as far as turning the ball over will put themselves in position to win," Nelson said.

Each team also has an athletic player in the backfield that will try to make things complicated for the opposing defense. For Lakewood, Zayveon Wells moves all over the offense from wide receiver to running back to quarterback. Nelson said locating Wells and bottling him up will be the key to Crestwood's success.

You have to know where he is off the bus," Nelson said of Wells. "You've got to know where he is at all times, that's the

bottom line. He's a heck of a player, one of the better players in the state. At the same time, we've got some good players on defense and they have to be able to stop him."

Crestwood, meanwhile, has an electric quarterback in Javion Martin. If the Knights need to air it out, he's more than capable of doing so, but he's a threat to beat you on the ground too. Paired with running back Ryan Cowell in the backfield, Crestwood's offense is dangerous. That will put a lot of pressure on the Lakewood linebackers, as they have to keep an eye on the quarterback on every down.

"Martin does a really good job, I know he studies a lot of film. A very high football IQ, so we have to do a spectacular job with our disguises," Cornelius said of defending the Crestwood offense. "J (Martin) can make any throw on the football field, that's what's dangerous about him. He has a strong arm and does a really good job of reading defenses. We just have to be in the right spots."

In simple terms, this is a crucial game for both teams. Crestwood and Lakewood will both come to J. Crowley Field on Friday hungry to take home the chance to host a playoff game.

"It's important," Nelson said. "We're playing a crosstown rival, there's a lot on the line.

A win would mean history for Lakewood. Beating a rival along the way would make the win even sweeter.

"It would be an understatement to say it's huge, but it is huge," Cornelius said. "If we win, we'll celebrate, if we lose, we'll work to get better for the next week. Obviously any time you're a higher seed in the playoffs, it's going to make it easier to make a run to the state championship."

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"They've got a quarterback that is dynamic, they've got a receiver that has a few offers and they have a running back that is really shifty," Danner said. "Their skill guys are top tier and they are really big."

That spread offense can be a challenge for a team that loves to dominate in the box like Lee Central. Danner said he'll use a mix of defensive packages to put his team in the best position to succeed, but the first step of that is trying to make Kingstree one-dimensional.

"If we can force them into being one-dimensional by being able to play sound with our guys that are committed to playing in the box, it will give us a greater opportunity to be where we need to be in pass coverage and be able to deal with some of their quick game and their downfield stuff," Danner said. "We're going to have to commit some extra guys to stop the guys they have on that side. We can't just leave ourselves out there. The task will be tall, but we're trying to stick to our guns and be who we are."

Kingstree's biggest strength defensively is in the trenches. With some beef on the offensive line, Lee Central center Jamarion Johnson, who was just named the Sumter Touchdown Club Lineman of the Week, becomes even more crucial to the Stallions' success.

"They are really big up front. They have some stout defensive tackles. That always makes it tough when you're trying to be in the business of running the football," Danner said. "This will be huge for (Johnson), as always, to make the calls up front for us. He had to do so much early on, so we're hoping some of those guvs that were so inexperienced (around him), that he doesn't have to tell them everything now."

Lee Central will also look to beat down on the Kingstree defense with a stable of different running backs. The group is led by seniors Kenneth Albert, Lawrence Burroughs and Samir Toney, but the Stallions have also turned to a mix of young runners. Danner likes having the flexibility of having a lot of options in the backfield.

"In my years, I've kind of found out, especially if you can have your way with an opposing defense, that a fresh-legged guy coming into the game is truly a good thing," Danner said. "It's provided that for us this year as we've been able to bring in some younger guys."

This game will be surrounded by a ton of hype. Danner thinks the matchup will be decided by the team that is most able to handle all of the energy around the game and avoid mistakes.

"I think it'll be whichever team can kind of settle down, because this is a big game for them, as well. They're down a little bit in the conference and they're fighting to stay alive," Danner said. "It'll be who can get out there, get past the jitters, if any, and settle into playing your brand of football. To be able to settle past any mistake, because mistakes will happen, and we ask our guys to play hard. That's the only thing they can really be in control of.'

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sumter Area Transportation Study (SUATS), pursuant to the requirements of the Fixing America's Surface Transportation Act (FAST Act), gives notice of the following action. Effective October 8, 2021, SUATS will accept public review and comment on a proposed revision to the FFY 2021-2027 Sumter Area Transportation Study's (SUATS) Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP). The SUATS TIP outlines federally funded as well as regionally significant transportation projects that are planned for the next seven (7) years and serves as the plan to improve transportation infrastructure in the Sumter community. The TIP serves as a planning tool to ensure the most effective use of limited funding for transportation improvements.

TIP Revision Description:

1. Add \$55,000 in FY2022 transit capital funding for purchase by the Sumter County Disabilities and Special Needs Board (Sumter DSNB) of a transit vehicle to serve customers under the Section 5311 Small Urban area block grant program for seniors and those with disabilities. Funds will come from the Bedeen Twenty to discipation the Federal Transit Administration (FTA) and will be managed through SCDOT's Office of Public Transit.

Public review and comments will be received until 5:00 p.m. Friday, October 29, 2021. Copies of all applicable documents, as well as additional information concerning these proposed actions are available upon request at the physical address cited below, as well as on the internet at www.sumtersc.gov/SUAT

Written comments may be sent to Mr Kyle Kelly, Senior Planner, Sumter City-County Planning Department. Mailing Address - PO Box 1449, Sumter, SC 29151 Physical Address 20 N. Magnolia St., Sumter, SC 29150.

Any written comments submitted may be reviewed by the public at the address above, Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to

David P. Merchant Chairman, SUATS Policy Committee

Summons &

Notice SUMMONS (Deficiency Judgment Waived) (Mortgage Foreclosure) (Mobile Home Repossession) Non-Jury

IN THE COURT OF **COMMON PLEAS** CASE NO. 2021CP4301499

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance. Inc. Plaintiff, -VS-

The Estate of Larry Gale Hutson a/k/a Larry G. Hutson by and through its Personal Representative Keith

Summons & Notice YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your Answer on the subscribers at their offices, 1640 St. Julian Place, Columbia, South Carolina 29202, within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; except that the United States of America, if named, shall have sixty (60) days to answer after the 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 a judgment by default granting the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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NOTICE OF FILING COMPLAINT

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Summons and Complaint in the above-captioned action were filed on August 31, 2021, in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Sumter County, South Carolina.

NOTICE OF ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM NISI AND NOTICE A GUARDIAN AD LITEM APPOINTED

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT an action involving real property known as 2810 Frierson Rd., in which you may have an interest, has been commenced in the Court of Common Pleas for Sumter County, South Carolina and that, by Order of the Clerk of Court filed therein on September 21, 2021, Kelley Woody has been appointed as the attorney to represent any unknown Defendants that may be in the military service represented by the class designated as John Doe and Guardian ad Litem Nisi for all minors and persons under legal disability as a class designated as Richard Roe, Defendants herein.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT, unless you or someone on your behalf apply to the Court for appointment of a suitable person to act as Attorney or Guardian ad Litem herein, within thirty (30) days after service by publication of this Notice, the appointment of Kelley Woody as Guardian ad Litem shall be made absolute.

LIS PENDENS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced and is now pending in this Court upon the Complaint of the above-named Plaintiff for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage of real estate given ⁷ Larry Gale Hutson a/k/a Larry G

PLAINTIFFS, VS. VS. DAVID GEORGE GRIFFIN AND MAHLA JO GRIFFIN, MINORS UNDER THE AGE OF SEVENTEE YEARS, DAVID J. GRIFFIN, NATURAL FATHER AND DEBRA MCCAW, NATURAL MOTHER, DEFENDANTS.

Summons & Notice

ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THE ORIGINAL SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ACTION WERE FILED ENTITLED ACTION WERE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE FAMILY COURT FOR CLARENDON COUNTY ON THE 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2020.

ADOPTION SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the subscribed Land, Parker & Welch, P.A., 29 South Mill Street, Manning, South Carolina, 29102 within THIRTY (30) DAYS after the service hereof, exclusive of the date of such service.

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that within THIRTY (30) DAYS of receiving notice you shall respond in writing by filing with the Court in which the adoption is pending notice and reason to contest, intervene or otherwise respond;

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Defendant(s)

TO THE DEFENDANT(S), The Estate of William H. Smith, III, Lacy Hall Smith, Brittany Smith, Madison Smith, DS (a minor), JS (a minor), heirs-at-law; and all other persons entitled to claim under or through them; all Unknown Heirs of Deceased Defendants, and all other persons entitled to claim under or through them being a class designated as Mary Roe; All Unknown persons with any right, title or interest in the real estate described herein, being a class designated as Jane Doe; also any Unknown persons who may be in the Unknown persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as John Doe; and Any Unknown minors, persons under a Disability or persons incarcerated, being a class designated as Richard Roe.

Hutson and Linda F. Hutson to Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. dated April 1, 2013, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County on April 8, 2013 at 10:59 am in Book 1185 at Page 2810 The premises covered and affected by the said mortgage and the foreclosure thereof, were, at the time of making thereof and at the time of the filing of the Lis Pendens, as described on the attached Exhibit "A".

EXHIBIT "A"

That lot of land with improvements thereon, situate in Providence Township, Sumter County, South Carolina, represented as LOT 1 on plat of Robert G. Mathis dated March 10, 1994 and recorded in the Sumter County RMC Office in Plat Book 95 at Page 479.

This being the identical property conveyed to Larry G. Hutson and Linda F. Hutson by deed of John D. Weible dated June 29, 1995 and recorded July 3, 1995 in the Office of the RMC for Sumter County in Deed Book 625 at Page 1960.

Crawford & von Keller, LLC.

PO Box 4216, Columbia, SC 29204 Phone: 803-790-2626 Email: court@crawfordvk.com Attorneys for Plaintiff

> **NOTICE OF FILING** CASE NO: 2020-DR-14-00281

IN THE FAMILY COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CLARENDON

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