## Two scouts receive laptops for education

BY KENNA COE editor@moultrienews.com

Even in education, escaping the need to use the internet is nearly impossible. However, not all students have reliable access to a computer. Two scouts from Troop 20 in Mount Pleasant recently received laptops from Computers with a Cause, a local organization that donates new laptops to students.

"If you don't have access to computer in this digital society, then there's clearly a significant gap of what you're capable of accomplishing, especially for education," said Dr. Bobby Baker, the founder of Computers with a Cause with his wife Julie Baker.

Both Davidson Bendell and Emmett Townsend had a way to get online, but it wasn't very sustainable. Bendell has access to a Chromebook at school, but a lot of his projects and schoolwork need to be completed at home. His option at home was using an old laptop that didn't run well. Townsend had a similar issue. While his family has a shared computer, his mom works from home and he has to share time with his brother when the computer is available.

"It was really special for me to receive this computer," said Townsend who is 12 years old. "I was really happy when

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Wando yearbook wins national award for first time in school history, see Page A3

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# **Bold Strokes**

Local muralist bridges fantasy and history



The mural at Masters Studios on Rifle Range Road depicts the opening ceremony for the Arthur Ravenel Jr. Bridge in 2005.

BY ANNA SHARPE news@moultrienews.com

Local artist Muzon Cheeks Jr. completed the eighth mural in the Town of Mount Pleasant's "Paint the Town" series. The mural, which depicts the ceremony for the opening of the Arthur Ravenel Jr. Bridge in 2005, is painted on the side of Masters Studios, a martial arts school on Rifle Range art on the side.

nalf to complete. His process begins by outalways turn out exactly like the photo, leav- St. Amand offered him the chance to paint Please see ART, Page A4

ing room for his artistic interpretation.

"I don't want to just copy exactly how it looks," Cheeks said "That part can leave me some freedom to freestyle and just create something different."

He doesn't describe himself as solely a painter — he started off doing commissioned pet portraits. He and his friend run a cleaning business for Airbnbs while doing

Cheeks, who has been training at Masters The mural took Cheeks about a week and a Studios since 2011, was asked to do some touch-ups on signage here and there by the lining with a piece of chalk. He uses several gym's owner. More practical things, he said. bridge and between the South Carolina reference pictures to capture the essence of Knowing that Cheeks wanted to turn his art and American flags, to insert elements of what he wants to create, though it doesn't into a full-blown profession, owner Michael

a mural on the outside of the gym.

"I think Muzon is a wonderfully talented local artist and I feel so fortunate to have his work on my building," said St. Amand. "The mural brings joy and smiles to me and our members as we enter the building every day, and for me personally, it's especially

great as he is such a good friend.' Colorful and cartoony with a vibrant fireworks show in the background, the mural captures a historic day in the Lowcountry in Cheeks' style. Clouds, inspired by anime a Japanese style of animation, float over the

# Pinning and winning: Wando wrestler wins 100th match in high school career

BY ANNA SHARPE news@moultrienews.com

One hundred. The big 1-0-0. The three-digit number indicates dedication, perseverance and commitment; it's nearly impossible to reach 100 of anything over-

To earn 100 of something is an accomplishment to be shared, but it is particularly notable in the sport of wrestling. Just ask Wando High School senior Pierce Carpenter-Kydd, who reached his 100th win for his high school career at the Cane Bay Duals wrestling tournament on Dec. 10.

It was Carpenter-Kydd's

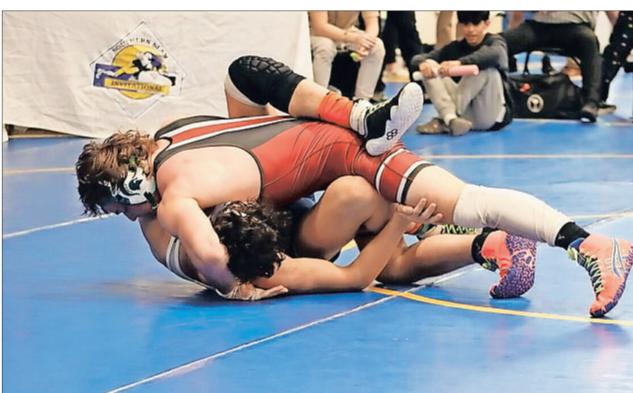


final match of the day with Wando battling for the fifth-place spot in the team tournament. Knowing this was his chance to break 100 wins, Carpenter-Kydd stayed calm and collected. He pinned his opponent in

about a minute. Carpenter-Kydd practices at the East Cooper Wrestling Club, a club that was featured in a September story in the Moultrie News. Carpenter-Kydd was at this intense practice — the wrestlers warmed up with somersaults, handstands and a backward run around the track. "That was probably one of the lighter ones," he said.

Highly physical, draining and tough, wrestling is not for the faint of heart. Wrestling is popular in the Midwest, where athletes start training at a young age if they want a chance to excel.

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Pierce Carpenter-Kydd pins his opponent at the Cane Bay Duals on Dec. 10. The match marked his 100th win in his high school career.

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## The McConnell Foundation donates to pediatric cancer research in the Lowcountry

nell Real Estate Partners and The McConnell Foundation are proud to donate just shy of \$100,000 to pediatric cancer research in the Lowcoun-

Jen and Josh McConnell, owners of the Isle of Palmsbased real estate agency, have been dedicated to raising funds for pediatric cancer research at MUSC where their son Bodhi was treated when he survived a Stage 3 Neuroblastoma diagnosis at just five months old.

A portion of every commission at their real estate agency goes towards the fight for a cure, with the agency totaling \$65,000 this year and \$34,000 at their first annual gala for the foundation back in June. Bodhi's doctor, Dr. Jacque-

The team behind McCon- line Kraveka, heads the only research laboratory in South Carolina dedicated to pediat-

> "We can't overstate the impact the children's hospital, Dr. Kraveka and all those who carried research forward prior to our experience had on us," said the McConnells. "We thank God and we thank them at every opportunity. We are forever grateful, and will forever work to further the cause."

> > PHOTO PROVIDED

Josh McConnell, Dr. Jacqueline Kraveka, Jen McConnell, Ashlan Zemp, MSN and Bodhi McConnell hold the check presented to MUSC Children's Health from The McConnell Foundation.



## ECCO announces new board of directors

Outreach (ECCO) announces the election of Mike Burson as its 15th president of the ECCO Board of Directors and Tim Grow as vice president. The nonprofit also appointed five new board members: J.C. Darby, Tom Fitzgerald, Cindy Hollar, Rev. Dr. Arthur Holmes and Marcus Moore



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### Mike Burson

"ECCO's Board of Directors is a force for good in providing consistent leadership and Board of Directors for three thoughtful guidance to the years before stepping away to organization. We are excited to see how Mike Burson and man of Trident United Way Tim Grow will lead the organization as we begin to implement ECCO's campaign priorities. We are also thrilled to be adding such an energetic and committed group of new community leaders to help ECCO continue to soar," said Stephanie Kelley, ECCO's executive director.

Burson was raised in his secondary education at Georgetown High School before attending Southwestern and his wife Carolyn have been

East Cooper Community residents of Mount Pleasant for 10 years, and own M.D. Burson Consulting, LLC. When Burson is not working or volunteering at ECCO, he likes to spend his time outdoors, golfing, biking or paddle boarding. The Bursons volunteer at EC-CO because they are passionate about helping and serving people in their time of need. The two served as co-chairs of the Steering Committee for ECCO's Beyond Our Walls Capital Campaign.

Grow is the office managing shareholder at Elliott Davis LLC in downtown Charleston, focusing on providing comprehensive assurance and management consulting services to a diverse customer base in the real estate, manufacturing, construction and governmental industry sectors. He received a bachelor's in accounting at the University of South Carolina, as well as his master's in accountancy. Grow served on the ECCO assume the role of the chair-Board of Directors last year. He has also been a member of the Charleston Regional Development Alliance Community.

"I am excited to welcome our new board members. I am also privileged and honored to work with such a dedicated group of community leaders. Our executive director leads Georgetown, Texas, receiving an excellent staff and a group of over 250 volunteers that work every day to support those in need of our services University in Texas. Burson in the community" said Burson. "Our board is commit-

### **Tim Grow**

ted to reaching our mission to provide assistance, guidance life's challenges."

In addition to a newly elected president and vice president, five new members have joined ECCO's Board of Directors.

■ John Charles "J.C." Darby, a Charleston native, is involved in the community through his family's business, The Beach Company, where he is the development manager.

■ Tom Fitzgerald is the vice president of marketing for Southern Crown Partners, overseeing a diverse portfolio of billion-dollar brands throughout Georgia and South Carolina.

■ Cynthia Lynn "Cindy" Holand resources to help our larhas professional experience neighbors navigate through as a CEO, vice president of sales

and a sales leader; she is now a realtor with Carolina One Real Estate. Hollar has a passion to help make a difference in the lives of those in their time of

■ Rev. Dr. Arthur Holmes was born and raised in South Carolina, serving in the field of education for 34 years, as well as becoming licensed to preach in 1983. He is currently the servant leader and pastor at Holy Trinity AME Church in Mount Pleasant.

■ Marcus "Marc" Moore is a department manager at Nucor Steel Berkeley. Outside of his role at Nucor, Moore specializes in community outreach and philanthropy.

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## **ECMC** hires chief strategy officer



### **Thomas Hayden**

East Cooper Medical Center recently named Thomas Hayden as chief strategy officer.

Before joining the team at East Cooper, Hayden served as the system director for strategy and business development at Bozeman Health, an independent health system in southwest Montana. While there, he led the effort to secure construction funding to build an orthopedic care unit dedicated to elective joint replacement and spine care Executives.

surgery. Hayden also oversaw the planning and development of an interventional pain management clinic and an acute care surgery service line, which both have led to increased patient and physician satisfaction.

"Thomas has a proven track record of helping hospitals maximize key service areas, refine care processes and efficiently manage growth," said Patrick Downes, the CEO of East Cooper Medical Center.

He holds a bachelor of arts in social sciences from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colorado, and a master's in health administration from A.T. Still University of Health Sciences in Kirksville, Missouri.

"I am honored to join East Cooper as chief strategy officer," Hayden said. "Every person I met throughout the recruitment process was kind, humble and welcoming. I am thrilled to be joining a group of compassionate associates and an amazing community."

Hayden is a fellow of the American College of Health-



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## Wando yearbook makes history with national award

history, Wando High School's yearbook, Legend, has been recognized as the top yearbook in the nation by Quill & Scroll.

Wando's 2022 edition, "Something Within Us," earned the international scholastic journalism organization's Blue and Gold Award for Staff Excellence in the Class A Division (schools with 1,000 students or more). Only one school in each class nationwide received this honor.

"This honor is a monumental achievement for our program and these students," said Phillip Caston, Wando's yearbook adviser and English teacher. "It's gratifying to be ranked among some of the top yearbook programs and to be named the recipient of the top honor in the contest. The 2022 yearbook continues to stay on pace to be our most award-winning volume in school history."

Legend also picked up three Evie Whitesell more Blue and Gold Awards — first place in writing, second place for design and third Doyle place for photography.

editors are some of the most

For the first time in school talented and gifted students in the school," said Kim Wilson, Wando's interim principal. "To be recognized as the best yearbook in the United States among the Class A Division high schools is the pinnacle of success. We are proud of our yearbook staff and congratulate them on a well-deserved honor."

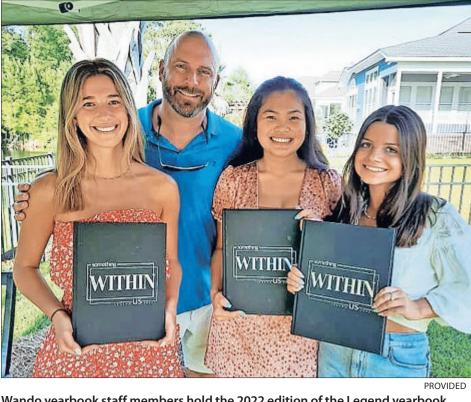
Members of the Legend staff collected 16 individual awards from Quill & Scroll this year as well, setting a new Wando yearbook record.

The following students were

- First Place, Academics Spread — Graduate Harper Duffy
- First Place, Student Life Photo — Graduate Sarah
- First Place, Photo Illustration — Graduate Abigail McLeod

■ First Place, Clubs or Orga-

- $nizations \ Writing Senior$ ■ First Place, Academics
- Writing Senior Ainsley ■ First Place, Sports Feature
- "Our yearbook staff and Writing Junior Grayson



Wando yearbook staff members hold the 2022 edition of the Legend yearbook. "Something Within Us" won the top yearbook in the nation by Quill & Scroll, a first for the yearbook program.

- Second Place, Clubs or Organizations Spread — Senior Sam Bumgarner
- Second Place, People Higgins
- Spread Senior Katie Brown Second Place, Academic ity Profile — Graduate Lily Doyle
- Second Place, Personal- Writing Senior Ainsley
  - Second Place, Clubs or

Organizations Writing — Senior Evie Whitesell

- Second Place, Academic Photo — Graduate Abigail McLeod
- Third Place, Clubs or Organizations Spread — Junior
- Jordan Condie ■ Third Place, Academics Writing — Senior Sydney
- Lewis ■ Third Place, Clubs or Or-
- ganizations Writing Caroline Bierman ■ Honorable Mention, Stu-
- dent Life Spread Senior Brooke Tribolet

Earlier this fall, Wando's yearbook staff earned South Carolina Scholastic Press Association's Best Yearbook in the state honor for the second consecutive year (also a first for Wando), and the former co-editor in chief, Clara Barresi, was named a Top 10 finalist for Designer of the Year by the National Scholastic

Press Association. "I'm extraordinarily proud of how hard these young women and men work to bring such accolades and prestige to their high school," said Caston. "The pride they take in their work is incredible."

## CCSD horticulture program taught by former student

Thirteen years ago, a brand new teacher set up shop in a classroom cottage, Trailer 11, on Wando High School's was tasked with starting the school's first-ever horticul-

The course was designed as a feeder program for Trident Technical College and four-year colleges that offer horticulture or agriculture, or for students interested in beginning their careers immediately upon graduation.

Through the years, the program grew in popularity. Some students took Donohoe's courses as an elective, others chose the program as

those students about horticulture and agriculture is what it was all about," said Donohoe.

Many of her students have enjoyed successful careers in the industry. One student's career path went in an unsuspecting direction. Paul Millar, who took Donohoe's class in 2015, is now teaching the course.

The course has evolved and is now included in the East Cooper Center for Advanced Studies (ECCAS) Program of Studies as a full pathway. Using Donohoe's same handcrafted curriculum, "Seed to Seed" (a seed is planted and rooted and then planted in a garden until it flowers and seeds again), Millar is teaching the next generation about sustainable resources, hydroponics, forestry, turf management and more.

### The spark

In 2015, Millar was just like every other high school student trying to meet their electives requirement. He chose horticulture class not having any idea it would be his future career.

"I thought to myself, 'how hard can it be?" said Millar. "I fell in love with it and was inspired to install my own hydroponic tower garden at my house. Horticulture was my favorite class and I began to envision it being a career that I would truly love."

Millar was a completer of the program that eventually grew to such popularity that a second teacher was hired.

Millar graduated from Clemson University in just three years and earned his master's degree in plant and environmental science. His next stop was at the Clemson Extension office in Charleston as a vegetable breeder.

"I loved it," said Millar. "I can't say enough good things."

As fate would have it, Millar was alerted to a Charleston County School District job posting and within a week of interviewing for the position for the new instructor for the ECCAS horticulture program, he was hired.

Millar is just 23 years old and now calls his former teachers colleagues. It seems a bit surreal, especially when he considers whose shoes he has to fill.

"I try to channel Mrs. Donohoe because she always had such great energy," said Millar. "She was very engaging so campus. Katie Donohoe I try to bring that big energy to my class. I am somewhat reserved so I ramp it up to 100 so I can reach those kids like me."

> Donohoe doesn't necessarily agree that Millar is reserved. She is confident he brought a certain energy to the classroom when he was a student. She recalls many energetic instances when Millar took center stage in class.

"He was such a fun student and I can only imagine his delivery to his students," said Donohoe. "I am confident he will be successful and get "Sparking an interest in very many students hooked on this path where they too are bitten by the horticulture

### Career opportunities

Outside of teaching horticulture, there are many career opportunities for students interested in the profession.

The major is comprised of four courses: Introduction house and Garden Center. and Turf Lawn Management.

"There are so many paths a person can go down with horticulture," said Millar. "Even if a student doesn't pursue it, you'll know how to keep a plant alive, grow your own food, and have a deeper appreciation for where your food comes from. You'll be more equipped for life."

Donohoe, an award-winning teacher, retired after seeing her vision for the horticulture wing at ECCAS come to fruition. She had done everything she set out to "grow" at Wando.

Donohoe went on to develop Growing Minds, which is a STEM-based learning program focused on educating and empowering youth to grow food anywhere and everywhere.

Donohoe works with schools across the district to utilize school gardens to their maximum potential. She also hosts groups of all ages (year-round) at her nonprofit Growing Minds Farm, which opened to the public in 2018. Growing Minds helped to preserve the rich agricultural history of a nearly five-acre farm in the historic Phillips Community. It was transformed from bare land into an educational demonstration farm showcasing sustainable agriculture techniques. Therefore, this educational farm not only teaches the principles of sustainable agriculture but it preserves a piece of history as well. She's giving students something purposeful to be passionate about, she explained.

Just recently Millar took his students on a field trip there where they got to see the sustainable practices in use at the

There is something about growing your own food that is empowering," said Donohoe. "We learned during



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Paul Millar and Katie Donohoe pose near growing plants at East Cooper Center for Advanced Studies.

the pandemic that farmers more than either could have are important. It's not just a asked for. hobby. Real-life demonstra-

### see. Full circle

Millar is in the driver's seat of the ECCAS horticulture program. Donohoe hires her former students to do work around her farm, and students in Millar's class are starting their own businesses while still in high school. It's reer choice.

"Seeing the kids leaning to take on more and begin to take ownership of things they've planted."

Donohoe agreed and explained that what these students are learning is something they can take with them regardless of their ca-

"Knowing Paul is at the lead means that all the hard 11 are the two Crape Myrtle work that goes into starting trees Donohoe's students to Horticulture, Landscape tions, like trips to the farm, into it and loving the class a program from scratch was planted, but the Seed to Seed Technology, Nursery Green- are important for the kids to is amazing to me," said Mil- not for nothing," said Dono- program has flourished, lar. "I love it when they want hoe. "It's like leaving you're growing into something bigyour child unattended and hoping someone will come along and take care of it. It is such a relief to me that someone who learned from me is now teaching the next group. It makes my heart feel real good."

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## Artist completes mural of the Ravenel Bridge

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fantasy into the scene.

'I like art to be kind of different that way," Cheeks said. "I grew up watching cartoons or reading comics. I always wanted to emulate that."

Cheeks also draws inspiration from the world around him, animals and plant life. He focuses on the energy around natural life and depicts it in a whimsical, vibrant manner.

He uses social media to connect with other smaller artists that he wouldn't have met otherwise.

"I see a lot of great artists. I'm sure that's leaked into my work, seeing other people's work. Some of my favorite artists really are nobodies. They're people on Instagram that I got to be friends with and we message back and forth and I keep up with on Rifle Range Road.

them," Cheeks said.

The Masters' Studio mural is the second mural Cheeks has in his portfolio. Some of his other work can be spotted around town. He's painted a couple of traffic boxes and a large fiberglass oyster shell as part of the town's Art on the Half Shell project. He also enjoys painting objects like wooden swords, skateboards and a custom pair of shoes with Spongebob Squarepants characters for his niece, who liked them so much she never wore them.

"She never wears them. She's afraid she'll mess them up," Cheeks said. "And now I think she might have outgrown them."

PHOTO BY ANNA SHARPE/STAFF

Muzon Cheeks Jr. stands in front of the mural he painted at Master's Studio



## The library helps patrons recover from the holidays

### **Between the Stacks**

corner, and Mount Pleasant Library has plenty of opportunities to help you recover by Phaedra Patrick. The synfrom the holidays. Here are some highlights.

our branch's book club. The life when her employer dies first meeting will be on Jan. unexpectedly. Does Liv's how to attract them to your

January is right around the 9 from 10:30-11:30 a.m., when we'll be discussing "The Messy Lives of Book People" opsis: Liv Green, a wannabe writer/current housecleaner, To start, we're bringing back receives the challenge of her

dream live up to the reality resulting from pursuing this challenge? What can we all learn from Liv's pursuit of her challenge?

If you're interested in birds at all, you'll want to attend "Creating a Backyard Habitat" on Jan. 18 from 2-3 p.m., when you'll learn about the different types of birds in the area and receive advice on

own back yard.

Our next Indie Lens Pop-Up presentation is "Love in the Time of Fentanyl" on Jan. 25 from 1:30-3 p.m. Join us for a preview screening of an exclusive hour-long excerpt of the film, followed by a short discussion of the issues raised. The film will premiere on SCETV on Feb. 13.

We are looking for new Mah Jongg players to join us on Jan. 11 from 2-4 p.m. Give yourself a new challenge and learn to play Mah Jongg the American way, using the National Mah Jongg League's 2022 card of prescribed hands. Our group generally meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month (although some months only have one meeting) and we welcome both newbies and

experienced players.

Coffee and Conversation will resume monthly meetings on Jan. 23 from 10-11 a.m. Find out what's going on at the library when you join other seniors for good coffee, good conversation and a morning treat.

Besides these programs for adults, we have plenty of things for teens and children, also.

Teens will enjoy Teen Game Night on Jan. 9 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Dungeons & Dragons on Jan. 11 and 25 from 5-6:30 p.m. and Duct Tape Crafts on Jan. 23 from 5-6 p.m. in addition to in-library activities every day we're open.

For children, there are weekly storytimes for babies, toddlers and preschoolers, along with a monthly fam-

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ily storytime. In addition, there are delightful programs planned for specific ages: "For Wee Ones" (1.5-4 years), "How-To's-Days!" (7-11 years) and "Dream Something Big, Build Something Great" (5-11 years). Call the branch at 843-849-6161 for more details.

Remember that all branches of Charleston County Public Library will be closed on Jan. 1 and 2, in observance of New Year's Day. Remember, too, that ccpl.org is your virtual library, available 24/7/365.

Best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New

Susan Frohnsdorff is the manager of the Mount Pleasant Library, 1133 Mathis Ferry Road, Mount Pleasant, SC. Reach her at 843-805-6921 or frohnsdorffs@ccpl.org.

## Mount Pleasant Garden Club beautifies library



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Max Kempf, Noah Petit, Diane Valentino, Chrissy Petit, Jane Baker, Charlene Tripp, Jo Ann Ward, Karen Piret, Lucy Weber, Linda Ernst and Carol Miller clean up the garden at the Mount Pleasant Library. Missing from the photo, but also present at the workday, include Cindy Teeter, Suzanne Kennerty and Paulette Cantey.

Once the Mount Pleasant Library at Mathis Ferry Road reopened after completing renovations, the Mount Pleasant Garden Club was

garden out front.

The club has been tending that garden for over 20 years, and members were glad to get back to tidy it up at the beginback at work on the round ning of December.

This time, two boy scouts from Troop 529 Max Kempf and Noah Petit along with the mother of one of the boys, were there to lend a



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## Wrestler reaches 100 wins

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Carpenter-Kydd, who hails from Michigan, came to the sport a little late by Midwest standards — eighth grade. A friend got him into it, he said. Wrestling is still gaining popularity in the South, so kids don't start quite as young.

Most wrestlers are lucky to win half of their matches in their first year, but he ended the year winning a majority of his matches. He used to practice with the varsity captain, who had about 30 pounds on him. Getting pummeled at practice each day made wrestling in his

own weight class a breeze. "He was a big 160-pounder kid. Every day in practice he'd say 'Alright Pierce, you're my partner.' I was a little 135 [pound]," Carpenter-Kydd said. "Every day I was wres-

weight they felt like a feather."

School and club wrestling teams are made up of athletes competing in different a team behind you cheering weight classes. Although, when it's time to get on the mat, wrestling is a solo event. It comes down to the wrestler alone: how much time they put into practicing and studying moves. No one can make up for a lack of practice or pick up slack on an off day. The individuality of it all can appear intimidating, yet it's this combination of control and accountability that keeps Carpenter-Kydd coming back for more.

"No matter what happens, you're in control. No one else can mess up. You can't blame anyone else," Carpenter-Kydd said. "You put in the work, you'll be able to go out there and beat anybody. tling with a bigger kid, so If you just slack off at prac-

when I wrestled kids my tice, you're going to look like a fool on the mat."

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Despite the solo nature of wrestling, knowing there is you on can mean the difference in a win or defeat. He also gives credit to his stepdad and "Ma" for taking him to many tournaments and supporting him in his sport.

"I've been in matches by myself and if I'm alone at a tournament, it's a lot easier to just get a takedown and lay there taken down, to sit there and be tired," Carpenter-Kydd said. "If you know someone's watching you, it really does push you the extra distance."

PHOTO PROVIDED

Pierce Carpenter-Kydd and Wando wrestling coach Adam Schneider hold up a banner for Carpenter's 100th high school win.



## Computers with a Cause provides laptops to students

**SCOUTS**, from A1

I got it." While adolescents get a bad rap for spending too much time in front of a screen, students can learn valuable skills from computers, such as learning to code, developing graphic design skills or researching an interesting topic. Plus, Bendell mentioned needing a computer for some school and scouts projects.

"This computer really helped me," said Bendell, who is 14 years old.

Nearly six years ago, Baker realized he took his access to a computer for granted. He received a flyer in the mail for a Black Friday deal on laptops. He tossed it in the trash, along with the other coupons and flyers. But then he thought about it. Even though he doesn't need a laptop, there's likely someone in the community who does.

The store allowed him to purchase five laptops with



the deal. The next step was Chris Staubes, Emmett Townsend, Chad Neal, Davidson Bendell and Dr. Bobby finding students who could Baker hold the new laptops provided by Computers with a Cause.

benefit from a new laptop. The first group to receive laptops from Computers with a Cause was five Charleston County School District students who were in need of a personal computer.

"It was just a fantastic feeling to be able to give those computers to those kids that day," said Baker. "Since then, we've just kept giving away more and more computers."

In addition to students, Computers with a Cause has donated new laptops to community centers and staff members for local nonprofits. Due to Baker's involvement with Scouts BSA as the Coastal Carolina Council vice president of marketing, he wanted to find scouts who were actively involved in the organization and the community to be among the recipients.

The scouts who were interested filled out an application that asked questions about community service, financial needs, future college plans and reasons for wanting a lap-

top. Baker said Bendell and Townsend's applications were exactly what the organization was looking for. Additionally, Troop 20 Scoutmaster Chad Neal wrote a recommendation letter for the two scouts, which solidified the commit-

tee's decision. Bendell and Townsend received the laptops at an endof-the-year celebration for Troop 20. In the spirit of giving, the troop participated in a Toys for Tots drive and collected donations at the final meeting.

Baker said Computers with a Cause wanted to start its giving season with these two scouts, but plans to donate more computers to scouts

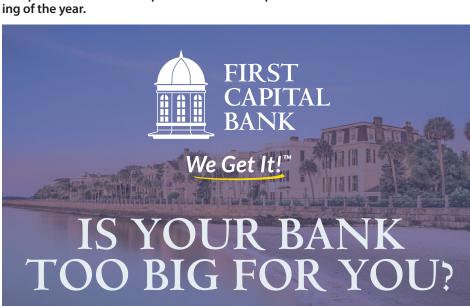
"What we're trying to do is bridge the digital gap in our community and this is one way. I can't tackle everything, but it's one thing I can do one computer at a time," said Baker.

For more information about Computers with a Cause, visit computerswithacause.org.



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## This year's inspiring educational stories

For the final week of 2022, let's look back at some of the year's more inspiring educational news stories.

In October, Jack Sanchez, an elementary school custodian in Banning, Arizona, considered staying home due to back pain but pushed his way through it. Everyone at Central Elementary is thankful he did because later that day he administered the Heimlich maneuver to student Joshua Dupri who was choking on a grape in the cafeteria. According to Dupri's parents, if it weren't for Mr. Sanchez's quick thinking, their son would not be alive today.

In April, it was a teacher who needed saving when she choked on a chip in the Midway High School library in Waco, Texas. That's when student Aaliyah Dabera put her education into action by



Jody Stallings

Teacher

performing the Heimlich. Dabera, 17, attended training off campus every day as part of a program to prepare her for a career in the medical field, and she had just learned the Heimlich maneuver a few weeks earlier. The teacher, Nicole Miles, said of Dabera, "She stayed calm, she did what she was supposed to and she saved my life."

In November, students at Moreland Hills Elementary School in Pepper Pike, Ohio, collected over \$2,000 in change. The money helped honor U.S. Veterans with trips to Washington, D.C., to visit memorials

and enjoy time with fellow service members.

Like those in the military, police officers work tirelessly to keep all of us safe, and in December, students at Northside Elementary School in Levittown, New York, created cards for members of the thin blue line. Kindergarten teacher Jennifer Carpentier said the cards help officers "deal with the everyday stresses of their job and also help to spread a bit of love and cheer during the holiday season."

In April, South High School senior Yoselyn Paiz-Rafael from Omaha, Nebraska, was named one of the Salvation Army's D.J.'s Hero Award winners. When Yoselyn was 14, she moved away from her home in Guatemala and came to the U.S. alone to pursue a better education. She worked full-time after school and on weekends to pay her own rent and living expenses, all while earning a 4.05 high school GPA. According to her mentor, Isela Haines, "Yoselyn has an incredible story of determination and persistence. Where most people would back down, she has stepped up and prevailed."

In May, high school students in the Miracle Club at Bishop's School in La Jolla, California, built its fourth house of the year for impoverished people in Tijuana. The students raised the necessary funds and performed construction themselves. To receive one of the club's homes, families must help with construction, perform 500 hours of community service, and have their children enrolled in school. Sophomore Grace Dabir said, "The whole experience just teaches you to be super grateful ... We are so lucky to have what we have. It's very humbling."

Teachers give themselves to their students every day, but in 2022 at least three teachers made the ultimate sacrifice.

In May, teachers Eva Mireless and Irma Garcia died trying to protect their fourth-grade students from deadly gunfire at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas. According to Mireless' daughter, Adalynn Ruiz, "I know she didn't even hesitate to step in front of [her students]. She was dedicated to her job ... she was strong. I just really hope to be exactly like her."

In October, teacher Jean Kuczka of Central Visual and Performing Arts High School in St. Louis died when she put herself between her students and a 19-yearold gunman dressed in black and yelling, "You are all going to die." Ms. Kuczka's former student Alexis Allen-Brown said, "When I found out, the first thing I could think about was ... that's how much she cared about the students. She was going to save those babies."

In different ways, I find each of these stories both humbling and hopeful. They show us that whether we're students, teachers, staff members, parents or members of the community, the way to a better world is doing for others what we would want others to do for us.

Jody Stallings has been an award-winning teacher in Charleston since 1992 and is director of the Charleston Teacher Alliance. To submit a question, order his books, or follow him on social media, visit JodyStallings.com

## DHEC encourages residents to reduce food waste, recycle

The South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) encourages residents to be good stewards of the environment and be mindful of the foods they purchase that could potentially go to waste during the rest of the holiday season. Celebrations during the last few weeks of the year may also include gift packaging, decorations and other items that increase the potential for household waste.

"Unnecessary waste can be prevented if we make environmentally sound decisions while enjoying the holidays," said Richard Chesley, DHEC's section manager for the Office of Solid Waste Reduction & Recycling. "We encourage all South Carolinians to be conservative in how much food they purchase to prevent food waste, and to do the same with gift-wrapping paper and other items"

used during the holidays."
DHEC further encourages healthy food habits through its Don't Waste Food SC campaign, one that includes working with various organizations with the common goals of informationsharing and coordinating resources to reduce food waste. According to data compiled through the campaign:

■ Up to 40% of the nation's annual food supply is never

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consumed, which equals a yearly loss of up to \$218 bil-

- More than 38 million
- Americans are food-insecure

  One of every nine South
  Carolinians, including
  600,000 children, face hunger challenges

"These issues can be resolved through purchasing less food items to reduce waste and by donating food once it's clear you have a surplus," Chesley said. "This is especially true during the holiday season but can and should be applied throughout the year."

the year." In addition to food waste reduction, DHEC offers resources at scdhec.gov/environment/recycling-waste-reduction/prevent-waste-during-holidays on the right ways to recycle, where to recycle and how to safely dispose of items that cannot be recycled. Recyclable items during the holiday season can include wrapping paper, cardboard boxes, Christmas trees and various other items.

Working together, we can make the holidays better for everyone and help protect the environment all at the same

More information and helpful recycling tips are available on South Carolina's Recycle Right SC campaign page at scdhec. gov/environment/recyclingwaste-reduction/recycleright-sc.

## Letter from the editor: Reflecting on the past year propels us to the next



Kenna Coe

Editor Moultrie News

As I was making final edits to the paper this week, I paused at the realization that this is the last paper of 2022. With the busyness of the holiday season — or with life in general — it's easy to close a chapter and immediately open the next one without much thought.

But, I find reflection is energizing, and helps propel us to the next milestone.

My first thought is an overwhelming sense of gratitude to you, our readers. I'm grateful for the longstanding tradition of the Moultrie News in the East Cooper community. The paper's longevity is only possible due to your continued support. Whether you open the print paper while sipping a cup of coffee in the morning or read the online

edition when there's time during the day, I would be remiss if I did not extend a "thank you."

We strongly believe in the power of local journalism to provide stories you won't find elsewhere and hold our local leaders accountable. While the conversation surrounding print media may sound negative, we are committed to the print product and see the value of it for advertisers and readers week after week. Our parent company, Evening Post Industries, has invested in the print product with the purchase of a new printing press that is now operating. We are proud to say print is not dead. (However, if a print paper isn't your thing, we have our eedition and publish articles online at moultrienews.

Another valuable part of our operation is the advertisers. While I don't work directly with our advertisers, I'm grateful for their community newspaper support.

I'm also extremely thankful for the people I've met in the community this year. You've invited us into your homes and workplaces, and allowed us to share personal, impactful stories. If you're looking for a handful of articles to read in your free time this week, check out "Community helps young eaglet fly free" (April 27), "Marbles, pencils, Matchbox cars unearthed at historic Black schoolhouse site" (June 1), "Old Village Boy Scout becomes first Black Eagle Scout in troop's history" (Sept. 14), "Low-country champion to shuck oysters on national stage" (Oct. 12) and "Checkmate: Two Laing Middle students build chess-playing robot" (Nov. 22). Search these titles on the Moultrie News homepage to find a link to the article.

I also want to use this time as an opportunity to reintroduce our news staff. If you've been following along, you've read many articles by our reporter Anna Sharpe. She joined our news staff in May after I transitioned from reporter to editor. Her enthusiasm for local news has been a vital part of our success this year. If you haven't had the chance to meet either of us, hopefully we will see you soon at a community event or council meeting.

In the meantime, feel free to introduce yourself over email. I can be reached at editor@moultrienews. com and Anna at news@moultrienews.com. If you have any suggestions for stories you'd like to see covered or questions about our paper, let me know.

I hope you've had a restful time with friends and family this holiday season. Here's to an energizing New Year!

Kenna Coe is the editor for the Moultrie News. Reach her at editor@ moultrienews.com or (678) 360-7294.

## A few puzzles for your free time

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## Save money on lawn care



Everyone's looking to save a few extra bucks. Dishing out money on lawn care services and applications can add up, so knowing the best needs for

your lawn is valuable. Test your soil and find out the exact amendments that your soil needs to feed your plants. Some amendments like lime and sulfur are fairly inexpensive, yet can make a big difference in your overall appearance of your lawn.

Lime and sulfur adjust the pH of the soil which makes the other nutrients that are already in the soil more available to the plant. By applying phosphorous and potassium that your soil test recommends, you are only spending money on the nutrients you really need. A healthy lawn is less apt to have disease and will recover from any insect damage quicker.

Kill winter weeds now while they are young and easy to kill. The longer you wait, the harder they will be to kill, and often will take more applications to kill them. Extra applications mean more time and money on your part.

Read the fertilizer bag care-

does not necessarily mean the better deal. If you have a bag of 16-00-00 for \$20 and a bag of 35-00-00 for \$40 with the same nitrogen source and the same amount of slow release, in the same size bag, which is the better deal? The 16-00-00 is going to cost \$2.50 per 1,000 square feet to put out a pound of nitrogen. The 35-00-00 is going to cost \$2.29 per 1,000 square feet to put out a pound of nitrogen. On a 10,000-square-foot lawn, you could save \$2.10 by using the 35-00-00. Don't be fooled by the bag price, look more at the content of what is in the bag and how much will be needed

Look for fertilizers that are high in slow-release nitrogen. Plants can only eat so much nitrogen at a time. What they don't consume goes back into the atmosphere as atmospheric nitrogen or leaches down into the ground past the root zone of the plant.

to get the job done.

Organic forms of nitrogen are slow released and help the soil food web as well as the soil structure. Slow-release forms of nitrogen cost more; however, they can feed your grass over three times the length of time of a fast release product. Slow-release fertilizers reduce problems of disease, thatch and insects if applied

fully. The less the bag price correctly. Some examples of slow-release nitrogen fertilizers are: organic, Nitroform, sulfur coated urea, methylene urea, IBDU, XCU and other coated forms of nitrogen.

Manage your water sprinkler system to best conserve your water use. Overwatering can cause problems with fungus and lead to a weak, shallow root system for your plants and turf. Overwatering is considered one of the top problems in homeowner landscapes.

When buying a fungicide or insecticide, be sure to look at the required rate and interval of application. Some products may have a lower price, but if you have to apply more product, more often, you really haven't saved money— not to mention your time.

Now more than ever, it pays to get good solid horticulture advice from local professionals. Putting out the correct products for your situation, will save you money over just willy-nilly buying products at stores and hoping for the best.

If you don't want to take care of your lawn, hire a professional.

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## Boone Hall's Hernandez family honored at Festival of Trees



### Sophia Hernandez

For over 30 years, the Hernandez family has been helping to take care of Boone Hall on every level. Without question, they are the backbone of Boone Hall. All of them were close to and loved Boone Hall owner Willie McRae, who passed away in 2020 after a long battle with cancer.

The family also dealt with battling cancer with one of their own. Sophia Hernandez contracted a form of bone cancer in her leg when she was five years old. Sophia underwent treatment that ended in her being cancer free. She is now 12 years old. Boone Hall dedi-



Gilbert Hernandez, Juan Hernandez, Erik Hernandez and Raul Hernandez stand next to the Boone Hall family tree.

for Sophia being a cancer This display of trees is orsurvivor and to the entire Hernandez family.

The Festival Of Trees is hosted by Explore Charleston at the Charleston Visitor's Center downtown their community.

cates this tree in gratitude through January 4, 2023. ganized by Dragon Boat Charleston, a nonprofit organization that promotes physical and mental wellness of cancer survivors and

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Defendants.
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### Summons

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Dated at Charleston, South
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BRUSH LAW FIRM, P.A.
s/Thomas H. Brush
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the Clerk of Court for Charleston County on the 3rd day
of November 2022.

of November 2022.

LIS PENDENS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that action has been commenced and is pending in commenced and is pending in this Court upon Complaint of the above-named Plaintiff against the above-named Defendants, that said Action is brought under the provisions of Section 15-53-10, et sions of Section 15-53-10, et seq., (known as the Uniform Declaratory Judgment Act), 12-51-40 et seq. and 12-61-10 et seq. and Section 15-67-10, et seq. and Section 15-67-10, for the Quieting of a Title for the purpose of obtaining a decree establishing that the Plaintiffs are the owners of the said orgenty described. Plaintiffs are the owners of the said property described in paragraph two (2) of the Plaintiff's Complaint. That said property affected by said Complaint in this Action hereby commenced was, at the time of the commencement of this Action, and at the time of the filing of this Notice is described as follows:

lows:
All that lot, piece or parcel of land together with the building and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in on, situate, lying and being in the Town of Mount Pleasant, County of Charleston, State of South Carolina, and being the lot of land designated by the letter "K" upon a plat entitled "Map of Lot "K" in entitled "Map of Lot "K" in Subdivision of the John W. Jeffords Tract; owned by Ben Brown, Mount Pleasant Town, Charleston County, SC. Surveyed March 17, 1954, by W.L. Gaillard, Surveyor." Do W.L. Gallard, Surveyor. Said plat recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for Charleston County in Book O 58, at Page 495 and also in Plat Book A, at Page 65. Reference to said plat is hereby craved for a more complete description.

complete description.
TMS # 532-01-00-125
Dated: November 3, 2022
BRUSH LAW FIRM, P.A.
s/Thomas H. Brush
Thomas H. Brush
Attorney for the Plaintiff
SC Bar # 000974
tbrush@brushlawfirm.

com 12A Carriage Lane Charleston SC 29407 ORDER APPOINTING GUARDEN AD LITEM

ORDER APPOINTING
GUARDEN AD LITEM
Upon reading and filing the
within Pelition for the Appointment of a Guardian ad
Litem, and after mature consideration of same, and it
being made to appear to my
salisfaction that it is necessary that a Guardian ad Litem
be appointed to appear in this
action and represent the interest of such of the Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise under any disability, it is
ORDERED, that Conrad
Falkiewicz, 6 Carriage Lane,
Charleston, South Carolina
29407, be and is hereby appointed Guardian ad Litem
for such of the Defendants
herein as may be infants,
incompetents or otherwise
under disability, to appear
herein and represent their
interest; it is further
ORDERED, that such appointments shall become absolute unless within thirty
(30) days after the last publication of the Notice of the
Appointment of Guardian ad

### Summons

ORDERED, that a Notice of

s/Julie J. Armstrong, Charleston County Clerk of Court AD# 2033141

STATE OF
SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF
CHARLESTON
IN THE
COURT OF
COMMON PLEAS
NINTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
CASE NUMBER:
2022-CP-10-04612
BRIAN L. SWALLS, Plaintiff vs. Lee Smalls, Daniel
Jamison, Michael Jamison,
Maurice Jamison, Jacqueline Logan Smalls, LoElla
Smalls, LaQuinta Smalls, Le
Trice Smalls, Eileen Blake
Price, Alvin Julius Blake, Jr.,
Carolina Carolina
Julius Blake, Jr.,
Jr., Gracie Baylock, William
Howell, Robert Dewey Turner, Eric Howell af Na Eric
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Howell af Na Robert Howell
Turner, Anquinetta Turner,
Vernon Turner, Lorenzo Answer to said Complaint on the Plaintiff or his aftorney, EDWARD M. BROWN, at P. O. Box 20261, Charleston, South Carolina, 29413, within thirty (30) davs 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 plaint Within the Inne aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for
the relief demanded in the
Complaint and a judgment by
default shall be demanded.
Charleston, South Carolina
Dated: September 29, 2022

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given
that an action has been commenced and is now pending
in the Court of Common
Pleas for Charleston County
urusuant to the provisions of
Chapter 53, Tille 15, South
Carolina Code of Laws for
1976, as amended, commonly
known as the "Uniform Declaratory Judgment Act",
Chapter 67, Tille 15, South
Carolina Code of Laws for
1976, as amended, for the Turner, Anquinetta Turner, Vernon Turner, Lorenzo Turner, Gifford Allen, Adria Allen, Violet Allen Smith, Clo-Chapter 61, Tille 15, South Carolina Code of Laws for the purpose of obtaining a determination of this Court that the Plaintiff and Defendants are the owners of the below described parcel of real estate; to determine adverse claims thereto, if any, and to quiet the tille thereto in the name of the Plaintiffs as the owners thereof as tenants in common, and with fee simple tille thereto; and for the partition in kind of their interest therein pursuant to the provisions of Rule 71, S.C.R.C.P. THE below described parcel of real estate was, at the time of the filling of this Lis Pendens, and at the time of the commencement of this action, is situated lying, and being in the County of Charleston, County of Charleston, Educated the Carolina, and is more particularly described as follows:

ALL that lot, piece or parcel of land, together with any buildings and improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the City of North Charleston, County of Charleston, Co Allen, Violet Allen Smith, Clofilde Ruiz Allen, Kelvin Harris, Sr., Stephen King, Sr.,
Angeline Johnson, Sean
Black, Kenberly O. Allen,
Adrienne Smalls Middleton,
Guy D. Smalls, Ill., Vanessa
Alethea Smalls Bryant a/k/a
Vanessa Smallsbryant,
Bruce Dion Smalls, Ericka
Simone Hamilton, KarDidre
Vvette Hamilton, Christine
Mallette Legare, Geraldine
Mallette Legare, Geraldine
Mallette, Hattlie Mallette
Pratt, Tonia Mallette, Jast
Tova Bolling Mallette, Jast
Tova Bolling Mallette, Jakira Brown, Wannetta Mallette Pratt, Tonia Mallette, La-Tova Bolling Mallette, Jakira Mallette, Dorotheia Smalls Hilton, Antoinette Middleton, Antoinette Middleton, Anthony Middleton, Darryl Middleton, Rose Middleton, Brose Middleton, Darrielle Richardson, James Smalls, Jr., David Cakeley, U.S. Department of Revenue, First Franklin Financial Corporation, Lanneau Martin d/b/a Azalea Motors, LLC, Middland Credit Management, Inc., Summerpark Honeowners Association, Inc. a/k/a Summerpark Hone Middleton Middlet

na, described as those lands of the Estate of Guy Smalls, excepting the portion known and designated as Parcel A, Doe, adults and Richard Roe, infants, insane persons and incompetents, being fictitious names designating a class of persons known or unknown, who may be heirs, distributees, devisees, legatees, widens, adults and research and

and designated as Parcel A, as will appear on that certain plat of J. O'Hear Sanders, Jr., Surveyor, S.C. Reg. 499 dated June 20, 1982 and entitled "Showing portion of lands of the Estate of Guy Smalls in Liberty Hill which plat is being recorded simultaneously herewith, and having dimensions as will appear from said plat, reference to which is hereby tees, devisees, legatees, widow, widower, assignees, ecutors, administrators, credifors, successors, issues and alienees of the following deceased persons: Guy E. Smalls, Dora Smalls, Nathan Smalls, Thomas Smalls, Guy C. Smalls, Jur., William Smalls, Juora Smalls, Droca Smalls, Judia Smalls Howell, Elizabeth Smalls, Dorothy Smalls, William Smalls, Juanita Smalls Juanita Smalls Juanita Smalls Juanita Smalls Juanita Smalls Glaber Smalls, Vielena Smalls Juanita Smalls Blake, Smalls Blake, Alvin Blake, Sr., Wilhelmina pear from said plat, reference to which is hereby made for a more complete and full description. The property herein conveyed includes any interest which the Grantor may have in a street designated as McDowell Avenue on that certain plat referred to hereinabove, to the extent that same may not have been dedicated to public use or otherwise encumbered, except that as to said street, the Grantor herein reserves an easement for access to Parcel A as shown on the plat of smalis Jamison, Cittoro
Smalls, Jaunita Smalls Blake,
Alvin Blake, Sr., Wilhelmina
Gaillard, Cornelius Gaillard,
Sam Smalls, Ruth Jackson
Smalls, Ruth Jackson
Smalls, Ruth Jackson
Smalls, Porterfield,
Annie Wilson Howell alk/a
Annie Mae Smalls Howell,
Walter Howell, Vicky Howell
Turner, Julia Smalls Allen,
Whitney B. Allen, Kenneth
Malcolm Allen, Corey McCoy, Elijah Earl Smalls,
Dorothy Bowman Smalls,
Everett Levon Smalls, Mary
Smalls Mallette, Flank Mallette, Jr., Frank Eldred Mallette, Jli, Albertha Smalls
Middleton, Willie Middleton,
Richard Davis, James
Smalls, Florence Benton
Smalls, and also all other
persons unknown who have cel A as shown on the plat of Sanders referred to hereina-

Sanders referred to hereina-bove T.M.S. #470-03-00-198 Charleston, South Carolina Dated: September 29, 2022 NOTICE NISI TO: SUCH OF THE DE-FENDANTS IN THE ABOVE ACTION WHO MAY BE INFANTS, IN-SANE PERSONS AND IN-COMPETENTS: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that there has been filed in

### Summons

ants. SUMMONS
TO: THE DEFENDANTS
ABOVE NAMED:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND REQUIRED
to answer the Complaint in
this action, a copy of which
has been filed in the Office of
the Clerk of Court of Common Pleas for Charleston
County, a copy of which is
herewith served upon you
and to serve a copy of your
Answer to said Complaint on
the Plaintiff or, his attorney,

your behalf, on or before the last mentioned date, shall procure someone to be appointed as the Guardian ad Litem to represent you in the above action. Charleston, South Carolina Dated: September 29, 2022 BY: s/Edward M. Brown, Esquire OWARD M. BROWN,

(843) 767-5284
NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING -- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I hat the Final
Hearing in the above-entitled
action, will be held on the
13th day of January
2023, at 11:45 a.m.,
Courtroom 2E at the

## Summons

ESQUIRE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF P. O. Box 20261 Charleston, SC 29413 (843) 559-9224 AD# 2033273

STATE OF
SOUTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF
CHARLESTON
IN THE FAMILY COURT
OF THE
NINTH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT
CASE NO.:
2021-DR-10-1973
SUMMONS
MELVIN JONES AND
JOYCE JONES,
Plaintiffs,

VS. TAUICITA TARIE JONES Defendant
TO THE DEFENDANT
ABOVE-NAMED

Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT

ABOVE-NAMED:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this
action, a copy of which is
herewith served upon you,
and to serve a copy of your
Answer to the said
Complaint on the Plaintiff or
their A thorney, Eduardo K.
Curry, Esquire, 6518-D Dorchester Road, North Charleston, within thirty (30) davs
after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such
service, and if you fail to
answer the Complaint with
the lime aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to
the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint
Dated this day of , 2021, at
Charleston, South Carolina.
Eduardo K. Curry,
Esquire
Cindy R. Graham, Esquire
Attorneys for the Plaintiffs
6518-D Dorchester Road
North Charleston, SC 29418
(833) 767-5284

2023, at 11:45 a.m., Courtroom 2E at the Charleston County Family Court, 100 Broad Street, Charleston, South Carolina. THE CURRY LAW FIRM, LLC, EDUARDO K. CURRY, ESQUIRE, Altorney for Plaintiffs, Post Office Box 42270, North Charleston, South Carolina 29423, (843) 767-5284.

STATE OF SOUTH CARO-LINA COUNTY OF CHAR-LESTON IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIR-OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT SUMMONS 2022 CP 10 5124 Pamela Singleton, as Personal Representative of the Estate of William Singleton, Plaintiff, Vs. Wendell Singleton, Plaintiff, Vs. Wendell Singleton, New Day Financial, LLC d/b/a NewDay USA; The United States of America by and through its agent, the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; JANE DOE, a fictitious name to designate minors, infants, persons of unsound mind, under disability or incompetent, or persons in the Military Services within the meaning of Title 50, United States Code, commonly referred to as The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940, if any; and JOHN DOE, a fictitious name to designate the un-

name to designate the un-

action and also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, claim, interest in or lien upon the real estate described in the Lis Pendens and Complaint herein, Defendants. TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Company of the NAMED: YOU ARE HERE-BY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint by the Plaintiff in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the subscriber at his office, 1459 Stuart Engals Blvd., Suite 203A, Mount Pleasant, SC 29464, within thirty (30) days of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the lime aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in this Complaint. Filed November 4, 2022 LIS PENDENS 2022 CP 10 5124 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a civil action has been commenced in this Court upon the Complaint of the above named Defendants concerning certain real property in the County of Charleston, State of South Carolina, described more fully as follows: ALL that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate, Ving and being on James Island in the City of Charles-

lying and being on James Island in the City of Charles-ton, Charleston County, South Carolina, being known and designated as Lot 65, Block A, Crosscreek on that certain plat entitled "CROSSCREEK SUBDIVI-SION JAMES ISLAND, CHARLESTON CO., S.C.," prepared by George A.Z. Johnson, Jr., Inc., dated February 4, 1976 and recorded April 7, 1978 in Plat Book At 1989 104 in the Charleston County ROD Office. Said to having such size, shape, dimensions, buttings and boundings as will more fully appear by reference to said doundings as will more fully appear by reference to said plat. BEING the same property conveyed to Margaret Singleton and William Singleton by deed of John G. Kokolis dated April 6, 1994 and recorded April 8, 1994 in Book J 241 at Page 250 in the Charleston County ROD Office. TMS# 424-04-0103 Property Address: 15 Westside Drive, Charleston, SC 29412 Filed November 4, 2022 NOTICE OF APPOINT-MENT OF GUARDIAN AD LITEM NIST 2022 CP 10 5124 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that Amber S. Deutsch, Esquire of the Law Office of Amber S. Deutsch, Esquire of the Law Office of Amber S. Deutsch, Esquire of the Law Office of the Court of Common Pleas dated November 2022 and filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Charleston County, State of South Carolina, has been appointed in the Nist for South Carolina, has been appointed in the Olifice of the Clerk of Court for Charleston County, State of South Carolina, has been appointed four dian ad Litem Nist for SION, JAMES IS CHARLESTON CO.,

lies of County, State of South Carolina, has been appointed Guardian ad Litem Nisi for such Defendants herein as may be unknown infants, persons insane or otherwise incompetent or under legal disability claiming any right, ittle, estate, claim, interest in, or lien upon the property described in the Complaint herein; such appointment to become absolute unless they, or someone on their behalf, shall produce an Order appointing a Guardian ad Litem for such persons within Intric. (30) days, after the last publi-

(30) days after the last publication of the Summons herein. David M. Low Attorney for Plaintiff Low Law Firm, LLC 1459 Stuart Engals Bou-

levard, Suite 203A Mount Pleasant, SC 29464 Phone: (843) 849-1009 Fax: (843) 849-0610 AD#2032644

Club cross country team traveled to College Station, Texas on Dec. 10 to compete in the USATF National Junior Olympic Cross Country Championships.

The 63 MPTC athletes once again had high standards to exceed. The 8 and under boys have been on the podium (a top three team) for the past five years. Continuing their streak for six straight years, the 8 and under boys finished third in the nation with 95 points behind Mt. Diablo Heat (72 points) and California Comets (76 points).

The team was led by three individual All-Americans: McLain Griffin (second place), Davis Ostrander (17th) and Tyler Bossert (22nd). The top 25 individuals in each category are All-American. The rest of the 8 and under boys team included Connor Chapdelaine (54th), Carter Berney (77th), Max Permenter (106th), Quincy St. Clair (127th) and Miles Mercer (151st).

The 9-10 girls finished second in the nation. The top three teams included N. Idaho (149 points), MPTC (153 points) and Quick TC (159 points). This was one of the closest races with only 21 points separating first through seventh place.

The 9-10 girls were led by two All-American performances Evelyn Mercer (21st). The rest (236th), Eli Anspach (314th),

The Mount Pleasant Track of the team included Charlotte Kellett (38th), Bowen Pons (83rd), Caroline Berney (125th), Olivia Lee (199th), Sophina Bossert (221st) and Gabby Ledoux (252nd).

> The MPTC had seven individual All-Americans, along with Griffin, Ostrander, Bossert, Scanlon and Mercer were Ty Allenspach (23rd) in the 11-12 boys 3K and John Teachman (15th) in the 15-16 age group.

> In addition to the above, the following qualified and traveled to Texas:

> 8 and under girls 2K: Annie Sullivan (80th), Mya Anspach (105th), Katie Solomon (174th) and Lydia Hodge (175th).

> 9-10 Boys 3K: Evan Whichard (47th), Liam Solomon (72nd), Chase Ostrander (100th), Teddy Jones (105th), Kellen Gratzmiller (175th), Sam DiBenedetto (182nd), Eli Hines (199th) and Mason Hayes (280th). The team finished seventh in the nation.

> 11-12 Girls 3K: Lilah May (195th), Savannah Hislop (249th), Mattie DeMooney (268th), Baker West (292nd) and Siena D'Agostino (321st). The team was 25th in the na-

11-12 Boys 3K: Ty Allenspach (23rd), Jahmari Malone (33rd), Drew Butler (79th), Dvlan Johnson (111th), Andrew Amani (177th), Caleb with Lydia Scanlon (12th) and Hayes (206th), John Cason

Mount Pleasant Track Club's 8 and under boys cross country team stands with

Noah Anspach (351st), Oliver Simpson (352nd), Mason Milliron (354th) and Tyson Permenter (373rd). The team was seventh in the nation.

13-14 Girls 4K: Sophia Lee (162nd), Kate Sullivan (303rd) and Lucy Jerauld (308th).

13-14 Boys 4K: Gabe Hislop (49th), Zachary Teachman (54th), Tim Young (173rd), Marshall Simpson (213th), Benjamin Huntington (254th), Tyler Blonshine (307th), Grayson Staker (392nd), Maxwell Hines (393rd), Dusty Davis (404th), Ian Davis (409th), Hayden Mendenhall (410th), Aiden Baxa (412th) and Ben Whitley (416th). For the 13-14 boys 4K, "A Team" was 16th and "B Team" was 38th.

15-16 Boys 5K: John Teachman (15th) and Jack Butler (38th).

"What a fabulous season! We really showed up at nationals with 23 All-Americans and lots of PRs (personal records). With over 4,000 runners competing in Texas, we could not have asked for a better day in the 70s and a flat course," said Tami Dennis, head coach for MPTC. "The streak of six years on the podium for our 8 and under boys is such a great tribute to these kids, both past and present." Dennis commented on "how tight the 9-10 girls team race was and how it took every MPTC runner on that team to run their best. Could not have prouder of these girls!"



Mount Pleasant Track Club's 9-10 girls cross country team receives their medals after placing second at the national competition.

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