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June 27 - July 10, 2019

## *family honors* Anderson woman's legacy to WWII

Mary Dear Farmer was born in Anderson, the elder of twins. Her father was James Farmer, who was the city treasurer of Anderson. Her mother was Maude Doggette Farmer. Her twin brother was Joseph and Marjorie was her sister. The family lived near Silverbrook Cemetery at 226 White Street.

After her primary years, Mary entered Girls High School, and from then on was kept very busy. She held class officer positions, as president and treasurer, she was a member of the Ligon Literary Society, editor of the 1930 Tidings, and earned a Block A in basketball. As for her senior superlative, Mary was selected, "Most Typical High School Girl."

The 1930 graduation ceremony for Girls High was ironically held at Boys High, where they all joined in singing "Anderson", composed by Lily Strickland.

Mary entered Anderson College and graduated in 1932. While at Anderson College, she met a cadet from Clemson, William (Bill) Schachte. Over time, this evolved into a wonderful marriage and a move to Charleston. Mary and Bill had five children: Kay, Bill Jr, Marjorie,



Mary Farmer Schachte is seen christening a ship in Charleston in 1944. Behind her is Admiral Jules Jones, her sister Marjorie and the flower girl, Sara Holloway.

Anne, Frank and Joseph.

During World War II, Mary was honored by being selected to christen one of the war ships in the Charleston Navy Yard.

Bill Schachte Jr, like his father and grandfather, graduated from Clemson University and entered the navy during the Vietnam War. He was commissioned an

ensign and served in combat. Bill was John Kerry's commanding officer in the Swift Boat the night of the now famous incident during which Kerry was injured.

After Vietnam, Bill earned a law degree from the University of South Carolina. He then transferred to the Judge Advocate General Corps where he helped

diffuse a crisis in 1988 when a Russian frigate collided with the USS Yorktown in the Black Sea. In 1991 he helped uncover the truth about the "Tailhook Scandal." Bill retired as a Two-Star Admiral - Rear Admiral Upper-class.

**SEE HONORS ON PAGE 2**



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## HISTORY IN THE MAKING

JULIA NICHOLS BECAME THE FIRST CERTIFIED FEMALE FIRE FIGHTER IN THE TOWN OF WILLIAMSTON, AND CONTINUES TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN MANY PEOPLE'S LIVES AS AN EMERGENCY RESPONDER, WIFE AND MOTHER, **PAGE 9**

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## The best things in life are cheese

Carole Cochran Philips, also known as CC, began baking cheese wafers in her parents' kitchen when she was 14 years old. It started as a side job in high school to earn some extra money. Unfortunately, after she started college the wafer business had to be put on the back burner. In October of 2018, Carole's cousin, Dorothy, asked if she could make some cheese wafers for a baby shower. Making that one order of wafers helped Carole realize she wanted to start her business again. CC's Cheese Wafers officially started again on November 10, 2018.

Even though Carole began baking these wafers in 2006, the history of these little



wafers goes back much further. Carole's great grandmother, who was affectionately known as Ma-Ma, had the original recipe that was handed down to her grandmother, Dot Fant. Carole took the recipe and eventually perfected it to her liking.



In the eight months since starting her business, Carole has proudly accomplished quite a few things. At Christmas, she had 62 orders — eight of which were shipped to different parts of the country including Florida, Alabama, Georgia, and Washington state. The wafers have even travelled to both England and Ireland. Carole

also had the opportunity to present her business at the local 1 Million Cups on February 20th of this year. And the most recent leap in her business has been opening her own Etsy shop online.

Owning her own business in the town that she grew up in has been a dream come true for Carole. She hopes to continue to grow her business in the coming years in the town that means so much to her. Eventually in the coming years she hopes to grow her business enough to make it a full time job. One of Carole's favorite quotes is "Don't quit your daydream."

We wish Carole the very best in her new business.



Inside the vessel on the mantel below the portrait of Admiral William Schachte Jr. is the fractured champagne bottle.

## Honors

continued from page 1

In "Sunsets over Charleston" W. Thomas McQueeney states, "Admiral William L. Schachte Jr. might have helped change the course of the Cold War by way of the Black Sea incident of 1988. He may have rendered full and complete justice to the participants and cover up operatives of the 1991 "Tailhook Scandal", his fourth-right principal becoming his own fate, he may have changed the course of the 2004 United States presidential election by doing what he had always done, telling the truth."

Bill and his wife Carmen have two sons, William III and David. They live on Broad Street in Charleston. William Schachte Sr. died in 1970. Mary Farmer Schachte died in 2000. They are buried at St. Lawrence Cemetery in Charleston. The christening of the ship was a very high honor for Mary and her family. Her hometown also shares the pride.

## Composer Lily Strickland

Lily Strickland was born in Anderson, SC, to parents Charlton Hines Strickland and Teresa Hammond Reed. When her father died, the family moved into the home of her grandparents, Judge and Mr. J. Pinckney Reed.

Strickland began studying piano at age 6 and began composing in her teens. She studied piano and composition at Converse College and in 1905 received a scholarship to study at the Institute of Musical Arts (later Juilliard) in New York City.

In 1912 she married Joseph Courtenay Anderson, an English teacher at Columbia University. When Anderson became manager for an American company in 1920, the couple moved to Calcutta, and spent the next ten years in India. Strickland traveled in Africa and Asia, painted and published articles in American magazines. She received an honorary doctorate in music from Converse College in 1924 in recognition of her success as a composer.

The Andersons returned to New York, and in 1948 retired to a farm near Hendersonville, N.C. Strickland never had children, and died of a stroke in 1958.

She published 395 works, including popular and sacred music and children's songs. Her early compositions were influenced by spirituals and folk songs from the American South, and later works by Asian and African music. Selected works include *Mah Lindy Lou*; *Ballade of la belle dame sans merci* (Text: John Keats); *Love wakes and weeps* (Text: Sir Walter Scott); *My*



Lily Strickland

*lover is a fisherman* (from *Songs of India*). Strickland's music has been recorded and issued on CD, including *American Indianists, Vol. 2, Marco Polo* (1996).

Strickland was also a prolific painter of watercolor, most of which was done during her time abroad. The largest collection of her paintings can be found at the Anderson University Art museum.

Strickland wrote the school song for Girls High circa 1930, titled "Anderson."

Home of my fathers, Anderson  
How dear thou art to memory;  
Nestling on gracious southern soil,  
My heart still turns to thee  
(CHORUS)

*Anderson, dear Anderson*  
*Thy children far may roam*  
*But loyal thee to motherland*  
*And proudly call thee home*  
Sweet breath of pines, fair cotton  
fields

And faithful friends, with hearts  
so true

Honored they history, strong thy  
sons

Thy women noble too.

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## YOUR DENTIST CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

# OK, it's summertime. Let's eat healthy!

By Dr. Gabrielle Cannick

My husband and I might be called backyard farmers. We have a little patch, and I am thrilled to be feasting on wonderful fresh produce. It's one of the simple pleasures in the good ole summertime!

As I clean and prepare vegetables from our garden, my mind focuses not only on the great taste that comes from fresh food, but the health benefits as well. We read endlessly about diets that improve our health, vitality, appearance — and yes help us lose weight. On that latter point, don't we all notice how our population is heavier and often less healthy than those living just a generation ago?

If you are on my wavelength — and you want to lose pounds and guard your health — then you can do no better than the Mediterranean Diet. What exactly is it? Well, for one thing, it is definitely NOT another fad diet. Identified with optimum health for over 50 years, it is basically a way



Dr. Gabrielle F. Cannick

of eating healthy that has stood the test of time — and it just so happens it tastes great.

Here's a little background. In the 1950s an American physiologist, Dr. Ancel Keys, first recognized the health benefits of the Mediterranean diet and suggested that heart disease was not a necessary part of the aging process. Following the principals of the diet, the doctor lived to be 100 and worked well into his 90s!

When they hear Mediterranean diet, many people erroneously associate it with pizza and pasta, i.e. Italian food. A true Mediterranean diet is not rocket science, and it is not hard to adopt. It simply means emphasizing and enjoying...

• Fresh, seasonal, and locally available foods. Maybe like me you

have a backyard garden. Or head to your nearest farmer's market.

• Emphasizing the quality of the food rather than the quantity.

• Encouraging whole foods not processed foods.

• Eating more vegetables, fruits, beans and using olive oil

Not only this, the Mediterranean diet is an approach to eating that is all about the experience of dining with your family and friends — as opposed to eating fast food on the run (please, let's make a renewed effort to avoid this!)

As a rule I'm generally not into homilies, but try keeping this thought in your mind and repeat it every day, "My next meal is the best time to make a better choice."

In our next feature we will discuss how we can easily incorporate the best of the Mediterranean diet into our daily lives. It is not that hard and what's not to enjoy about preparing and ingesting the wonderful summertime "fruit of

the garden." We are here if you want to discuss this. Our practice is about not only your oral health but your overall health and well-being. Think of us as your hometown resource for guidance and support.

Dr. Gabrielle F. Cannick is the owner of Grand Oaks Dental, located at 3905 Liberty Highway in Anderson. A strong believer that dental fear and anxiety should not prevent any patient from receiving the highest quality dental care, Dr. Cannick has received extensive training in Sedation Dentistry and is a certified member of the Dental Organization for Conscious Sedation. She is also a member of the South Carolina Dental Association, the American Dental Association, the Academy of General Dentistry, and the American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine. For more information about Grand Oaks Dental and the services provided, please call 864-224-0809, or click to [grandoaksdental.com](http://grandoaksdental.com) or visit us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/GrandOaksDental>.

# CHRONIC STRESS

By Mary-Catherine McClain Riner

Raise your hand if you feel like you constantly have something on your to-do-list or on your self-imposed plate. This tendency likely helps you complete tasks and allows you to be successful, yet it can also lead to chronic and negative stress. Raise your hand if you notice a pattern towards over-commitment and taking care of others above your own needs (no this is not selfish!). Lastly, raise your hand if you feel that you are running on fumes and on an empty tank.

Unfortunately, individuals may continue this pattern until depression, anxiety, and/or apathy strikes. These patterns also set individuals up to feel burnt-out. Below represent 4 different categories of stress. Take a brief inventory and see if you match one or more of these patterns:

1. Zero to Sixty: Calm until stress hits, at which point you experience a big response. This can also lead to an overactive immune response (e.g., pain, inflammation, physical symptoms).

2. Life Observer: Life is passing you by while you watch in a bubble/robot response. Be careful NOT to make big changes or important decisions when you are experiencing this type of stress.

3. Constant Overdrive: The engine is always roaring, and it is very difficult to sit still. Symptoms relate to difficulty



MARY-CATHERINE McCLAIN RINER

sleeping, relaxing, and panic attacks.

4. Dash and Crash: You continue going until the task/stressor is accomplished, at which point you crash, collapse, and need a significant break.

If any of these patterns are familiar, consider trying a few coping tools:

- Daily stretching and massages
- Journal daily (physical and emotional thoughts and feelings)
- Write down 3 good things that happened each day
- Exercise
- Reduce caffeine consumption
- Engage in deep breathing
- Drink smoothies
- Take extra Vitamin C
- Re-visit your values — are they aligned with your behaviors?
- Consider short and long term outcomes
- Do not be afraid to say no and set boundaries.

Mary-Catherine McClain Riner, Ph.D., Ed.S., M.S. is a licensed psychologist. Visit [www.rinercounseling.com](http://www.rinercounseling.com) or call 864-608-0446.



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# STRUGGLING TO BREATHE

## Patient gets her life back through treatment of rare disease

By Liz Carey

For years, Tina Lisenby struggled to breathe.

Getting from one place to another left her breathless; walking exhausted her; participating in leisure activities with family and friends was a struggle. But a diagnosis from AnMed Health's Pulmonary Hypertension Care Unit helped Tina do more and breathe easier, not just through medication, but through support and encouragement.

For more than three years, physicians in Atlanta told Tina that her problems stemmed from her asthma and that she was making it worse by not losing weight. Despite their diagnoses and efforts, however, Tina's condition worsened with continuing sinus infections and persistent shortness of breath.



Abhijit Raval, M.D.

AnMed Health Pulmonary and Sleep Medicine  
AnMed Health Oglesby Center  
2000 East Greenville Street, Suite 1100  
Anderson, SC 29621  
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"Just walking from my car to a building would wear me out," she said. "Sometimes, I would have to stop and catch my breath in order to make it. They gave me an inhaler and never

looked for anything else."

In 2009, Tina was referred to Dr. Abhijit Raval, director of interventional pulmonary and pulmonary vascular disease at AnMed Health. After a battery of tests, Raval diagnosed Tina with pulmonary arterial hypertension (PAH), a rare disorder that impacts blood flow through the lungs.

Essentially, Tina's arteries were pumping blood through the lungs too quickly which decreased the amount of oxygen entering the blood. This, in turn, made the right side of the heart work harder to get oxygen to the rest of the body.

Symptoms of PAH include dizzy spells, shortness of breath, fatigue, swelling and chest pain. Diagnosed early, the disease's progression can be slowed and its symptoms

managed. Left untreated, it can lead to heart failure and death. There is no cure, but the disease can be managed through treatment.

Dr. Raval put Tina on a course of treatment to deal with the disease.

"They put me on medication and oxygen therapy immediately and I began feeling better," she said. "It was like my lungs just opened up."

AnMed Health's help didn't stop there though. As one of only six accredited pulmonary hypertension care centers in the United States, AnMed Health's pulmonary hypertension care center and staff, like Clay Hall, the pulmonary disease navigator, helped Tina battle PAH.

Hall, a respiratory care practitioner, works with patients to help them along the path the

disease will take them, including education, financial assistance and medication updates.

"This is a hard disease, and there's a lot to do," Hall said. "I've had patients call me and say 'This is getting to be too much. I don't want to do this anymore.' I've got to tell them, 'If you want to live, you have to fight.' I am there to help and fight that battle with them."

Tina said having AnMed Health nearby to help her deal with PAH has been a life-changer.


"You have to stay on top of a disease like PAH. It can take its toll on your psyche," she said. "Having a resource like AnMed Health close by and having a doctor and staff who understand the disease and what you're going through as a patient is invaluable."



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## THE GARDEN SHOP

# Enjoying the ornamental grasses in Ireland

By Susan Temple

I'm not a world traveler but I'm trying. My life is getting back on track after a magnificent trip to Ireland. My travel mates and I planned a few days of our own touring then met a group of gardeners I've traveled with over the past few years. If you've never been to Ireland, but are dreaming of it, speed up your plans to get there. Also, if Cliffs of Moher are not on your list, a visit there is a must. I don't know that my eyes will ever see anything more beautiful.

We visited gardens from grand castle estates to private gardens. It is always wonderful to walk around a garden with the one who loves it. In each one, no matter a castle or hidden little gem, there is something I can take away and work into mine. Ornamental grasses are some of my favorites, even though I



**SUSAN TEMPLE**  
master gardener

only grow three varieties. Each are natives – pink mully grass (*Muhlenbergia capillaris*), heavy metal (*Panicum virgatum*), and grey's sedge (*Carex grayi*). Each are clumping, well behaved grasses even though grey's sedge does seed around some. Those babies are being used to form a border along the front sidewalk to stop dirt from washing onto the sidewalk. On our visit to Frances and Iain MacDonald's garden in Wexford Ireland, many of us couldn't help but notice a striking grass mixed in among perennials in several places of their garden. The foliage was hidden by the perennials so the plumes were

all we could see. They were golden, sort of the color of honey. Frances said it was *Stipa gigantea*. It was only about three or four feet tall though. Not being familiar with *Stipa*, it was added to my list of plants to research.

After some world wide web searching, it seems there are several sources that offer mail orderings. Most sites listed the common name as golden oats or giant feather grass and had it growing taller than what we saw in Ireland, saying about six feet tall. That would be ok mixed in some areas of my front garden. But if it got much taller, I would have to find somewhere else to put it. Ornamental grasses are good for birds, easy to grow in containers, and are deer, rabbit, and drought resistant. They add different texture and also give nice winter interest.

As botanists do sometimes,



Above: Giant feather grass, *Stipa gigantea*. Right: Mexican feather grass.



container once and it seeded itself around in the yard near the container. Mexican feather grass is a little grower, only to about two feet tall, and is really pretty swaying in the breeze, but I would be a little wary of it after how it planted itself around. However, I didn't read anything about *Stipa gigantea* seeding around or being invasive. Maybe that's part of the reason botanists moved Mexican feather grass into another category..

Contact Master Gardener Susan Temple at [gardningirl@yahoo.com](mailto:gardningirl@yahoo.com).

I read *Nassella*, formerly *Stipa*, listed on a few sites. Mexican feather grass was listed as *Nassella tenuissima*. I grew Mexican feather grass in a

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## A trip to the mountains is always in fashion

By Kristine March

I recently made a trip to Lake Lure and Chimney Rock Village for a short getaway. It's such a precious little mountain town. There are so many fun and relaxing things to do.

I recommend staying at Lake Lure Inn And Spa. It dates back to 1927 and it's just beautiful. The rooms include Jacuzzi's and the hotel has a fabulous pool. The restaurants at the hotel there are delightful. The Inn boasts an amazing spa and the views are incredible.

Go on a boat tour around the lake. Chimney Rock is a fun and easy hike to do at 2,000 feet above sea level. The village is really cool for sight seeing, swimming in the river and shopping, of course.

My favorite shop there is a place called Feather Heads. It has amazing jewelry and home decor. The majority of the merchandise is made locally. Their turquoise and crystals are just mind blowing. It's a must.

The town includes a bistro, an ice



Kristine March

cream parlor and a general store. Kids will love it. They can pick out old-fashioned candy and a moon pie. There's a great little sports bar on the river called Riverwatch for the men in your life as well as a stellar golf course.

There are several vineyards along the mountain to enjoy wine tasting, Burntshirt Vineyard And Tasting Room is a great one and if you like beer, there's Hickory Nut Gorge Brewery. Be sure to check out the Old Cider Mill and Antiquities Galore.

There are authentic, cozy cabins for rent. The Esmeralda Inn is another lovely hotel and restaurant. The Flowering Bridge is covered in flowers with views of the lake, ideal for taking a leisurely stroll.

Gem stores, mini golf and even a tiki bar. Chimney Rock is a town rich with Native American history and culture. Hollywood movies filmed



here were *Dirty Dancing* and *Last Of The Mohicans*. The town celebrates by hosting a Dirty Dancing festival in August.

The options are endless. Go sit a spell and take in one of my favorite mountain towns. Visit [www.chimneyrock.org](http://www.chimneyrock.org) for more details.

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### NIBBLE & SIP

## A grown-up Fourth of July

By Kim von Keller

I have always loved fireworks, and there is no other holiday for which they seem more appropriate than the Fourth of July. After all, those luminous explosions seem to mimic the stars on Betsy Ross's flag. But when my daughter was little, I often watched them through a window. Elizabeth was convinced that those beautifully colored falling "stars" were going to burn her to a crisp. There's no fun in that, so while our fearless friends sat outside in chairs or on blankets, oohing and aahing, we viewed the display from the back seat of a Ford Explorer, craning our necks, comforted with snacks and drinks.

My, how time flies. Now that we're big girls, we enjoy Independence Day fireworks from outside of the car. Our nibble and sip has grown up, too, so instead of Goldfish crackers and juice boxes, we enjoy Club Sliders and Big-Girl Pink Lemonade. The sliders are easier to put together than the traditional club sandwich, and the lemonade is refreshing on a warm summer night. That's what I call a celebration, no matter where you sit!



Kim von Keller

- + 1 c. grated swiss cheese
- + ¼ pound thinly sliced baked Virginia ham, shredded
- + 2 t. chopped parsley
- + ¾ c. mayonnaise
- + salt and pepper to taste
- + 1 ½ dozen slider buns, split
- + 2 c. baby salad greens
- + 1 ½ dozen slices Roma tomatoes

Make the sandwich filling: In a mixing bowl, crumble the bacon. Add the swiss cheese, shredded ham, and parsley. Stir with a fork until the ingredients are thoroughly distributed. Stir in the mayonnaise, and season with salt and pepper to taste.

Place a few salad greens on the bottom of each slider bun. Scoop the sandwich filling onto the greens, and top the filling with tomato slices. Place the tops of the slider buns onto the tomato slices and serve. Serves 18.

#### BIG-GIRL PINK LEMONADE

- + ½ oz. raspberry liqueur, such as Chambord
- + 1 ½ oz chilled lemon vodka
- + ½ c. chilled lemonade (I like Simply Lemonade)

Combine all ingredients in a tall glass. Stir to combine, and fill glass with ice cubes. Serves 1. You may also multiply the ingredients to suit your number of guests and serve as a pitcher drink.

#### CLUB SLIDERS

- + 6 strips bacon, cooked till crisp



# HISTORY IN THE MAKING

By Kay Willis Burns

"I always wanted to be a fireman," said Julia Nichols, of Williamston. "I wanted to be a fireman since I was a little girl."

At that time, in the late '70s, the thought of a girl becoming a firefighter was virtually unheard of, thus Julia's use of the male vernacular, fireman, to describe her dream. Julia's father and her uncle were both firefighters. So Julia grew up listening to emergency calls on the scanner at her house, and also at her uncle's house.

Julia never let go of her dream to become a fire fighter, but fate cast a dark shadow over her at age 19. One night, she and her boyfriend — who started his career as a fire fighter for the City of Simpsonville — were watching TV when Julia felt a large knot in her neck, and a deviation in her trachea. She was referred to Dr. Larry Gluck, an oncologist with the Greenville Hospital System, and she was diagnosed with lymphoma. Julia had so many rounds of radiation that the doctor broke the news to her that she would never be able to have children due to the damage from the radiation. Julia broke down. Her boyfriend was with her. "I was very sick, I had lost my hair and now I couldn't have children," Julia said. "And then, my boyfriend proposed to me, right then and there! I had a reason to live!" Julia and her fiancé were married in 1994.

Five years later in 1999, Julia



became a 911 dispatcher for Anderson County. "I had to go to the Police Academy in Columbia," she said.

In 2001, Julia defied the odds. Despite her doctor's proclamation that she would never have children, Julia gave birth to a son, Steven.

In 2002, Julia became the first certified female fire fighter in the Town of Williamston. Then in 2003, Julia became an EMT (emergency medical technician). Also in 2003, Julia began pursuing her associate's degree in emergency

and paramedic medicine at Greenville Tech.

In 2004, Julia defied her doctor a second time and became pregnant with her daughter, Holly Sue.

It was around this same time that all the exposure Julia had had growing up listening to scanners and hearing a vast range of usual and unusual emergencies over the years was about to be tested.

A little boy named Hunter Thompson had been abducted from the Kmart in Anderson three days prior. The Anderson



community was on edge and experiencing deep, heartfelt concern for the missing boy. On the third day of the little boy's disappearance, Julia was working dispatch. A phone call rang into the emergency center. Julia picked up the call. Almost immediately, she gave the "stand down" sign to all staff. Hunter Thompson was on the line. The boy's abductor had let him go. Julia talked to Hunter and asked him pertinent questions and reassured him that he was going to be all right. She asked him what type of car the kidnapper was driving, what color the car was, what the kidnapper looked like, etc. Then, Hunter asked Julia if she could come meet him. She told her supervisor about Hunter's request. Under the extraordinary circumstances, her supervisor agreed and he drove Julia to the Emergency Room to meet Hunter. There had been so much publicity about the case nationwide, that

"Entertainment Tonight" even interviewed Julia about the case.

Later on, Julia reflected upon her life growing up. As a child, she had listened to hundreds and hundreds of dispatched emergency calls at home. And she was the one to get that call from Hunter Thompson many years later. That was no accident. The clues Julia elicited from Hunter over the phone helped the FBI identify Jonathon Craig Marcy as the kidnapper. She believes she was supposed to get that call.

Julia graduated from Greenville Tech with an associate degree in Emergency & Paramedic Medicine in 2007. Flash forward several years, Julia decided to attend nursing school. She graduated with an associate degree in Nursing/RN in 2018 from Greenville Tech. She will also graduate from Clemson University this coming August 9 with a Bachelor's Degree in Nursing.

Today, Julia is a volunteer fire fighter for the Williamston Fire Department, a paramedic for the Pelzer Rescue Squad, and a registered nurse in the ER at Prisma Health (formerly GHS). Her husband is now the assistant fire chief for the City of Simpsonville. And now their son, Steven, is a nationally certified fire fighter for the town of Williamston and a nationally registered rescue squad EMT for the Town of Pelzer.

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# Rotarian plaque dedication

The Rotary Club of Anderson dedicated a plaque for the club's 100th anniversary to commemorate the first meeting on June 1, 1917. The Rotary Club met for the first time at the Chiquola Hotel in downtown Anderson.

The Anderson Rotary Club was the 301st rotary club in the world and just the fourth in South Carolina. Today there are over 35,000 clubs around the world with more than 1.3 million members.

The first Rotary club was organized in Chicago on February 23, 1905 by Paul Harris and three friends. The Rotary Club of Anderson was chartered June 1, 1917 with 24 charter members.

Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders united worldwide who provide humanitarian service, encouraging high ethical standards in all vocations, and help build goodwill and peace in the world. Rotary



Left to right: Tim Self, Club President-Elect; Hamid Mohsseni, Dickie Smith, Robert Rainey, Matt Young, Committee members; and Lee Luff, Committee Chairman.

Club membership represents a cross-section of the community's business and professional men and women.

Over the years the Anderson club has supported or sponsored many community projects and provides scholarships to college students attending

Anderson University and Tri-County Technical College.

World peace, promotion of literacy, and the eradication of polio, Alzheimer's disease and unsanitary living conditions have been major initiatives supported by Rotarians through the Rotary International Foundation.

## HOT HITS

# Summer songs

By Justin Tyme

In my last article, I wrote about the latest release from Billy Ray Cyrus, "Ole Town Road." He appears on the remixed version of the song with rapper Lil Nas X. No doubt this song is one of the biggest this summer.



Justin Tyme

"Just Us." The song samples the early 2000 song "Ms. Jackson" — another song of a summer way back when.

Ironically, there is no mention of the word summer any place in either song, but there are plenty of other summertime titles to pick from. Who could forget the 70s smash from *Grease* "Summer Nights" by John Travolta and Olivia Newton John? The Latinas definitely remember



Also coming in at a close second is the smash from DJ Khaled and SZA called

the hit "Summer Nights" by Lil Rob (one of my favorites). How about "Summer Breeze" by Seals & Crofts? Bryan Adams gave us the "Summer of '69" and who can forget "Summertime" by Will Smith when he was known as The Fresh Prince?

What is your favorite song of the summer? I'd love to hear from you. Email me at radiotyme@gmail.com or follow me on twitter @radiotyme. Have a great summer y'all!

Justin Tyme can be heard on HOT 98-1 Saturdays and Sundays at 3 p.m.



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# Local author writes new book titled 'High Shoals'

By Kay Willis Burns

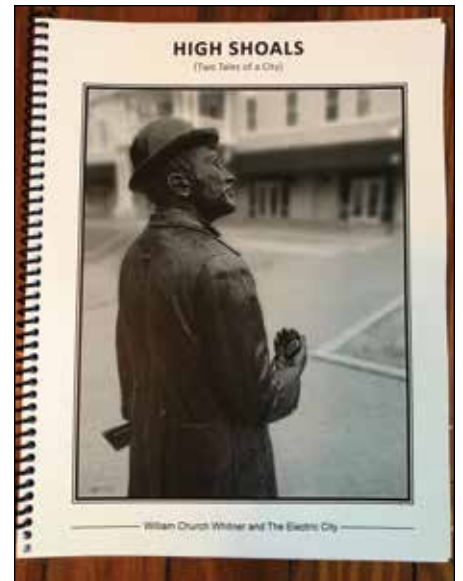
Author Jack McIntosh thinks it's important that we know our history.

"You see people around the statue of William Church Whitner that stands in front of the courthouse and many of them have some understanding about who he is and what he did, but they need to know more about him ... and I do too," he said.

McIntosh's research began when Beth Anne Klosky was writing her history of Anderson in 1995 — the year that celebrated the centennial of Whitner's introducing the city to electricity, which led to Anderson to be known as The Electric City. McIntosh participated in her project, and since he and Klosky were friends, he used a lot of material from her book, "Six Miles That Changed the Course of the South." McIntosh believes that every Andersonian should own a copy of her book.

His new book "High Shoals (Two Tales of a City: William Church Whitner and The Electric City)" represents two histories 100 years apart — Whitner in 1895, and the well-known Pickens family in 1795.

It talks about how Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee counties were never part of



Colonial South Carolina; the area was considered Cherokee country until the Revolutionary War.

"High Shoals" is a book which affords the reader a brief glimpse of Anderson's history and an appreciation for those who converted this corner of South Carolina into the Pearl of the Piedmont.

Jack McIntosh's book, "High Shoals," will be available for sale at the Anderson County Museum soon.



## CREATING HOME

## Essentials for your entryway

By Amie Buice Speer

An entry of a house is the first impression of the home; the first and last thing that



Amie Speer

you see as you come and go. Whether it be a large foyer, a mud

room, a

small hall or straight into your living room, there are several essentials that can make this space both functional and beautiful.

**1. The anchor.** The first thing that an entry should have is a piece of furniture. Depending on your size and space this could mean a chest, a console table, a hall tree or a small side table. Whatever it may be, a piece of furniture will give weight to the space and function as a drop off for the items that we take and leave as we come



and go.

**2. A catch all.** We all have things that we drop off as soon as we get home. They are the same things that we're scrambling to find as we rush out the door! A catch all — whether it be a pretty bowl, basket, or tray — is the perfect solution. Not only will it look nice on your furniture piece, but will also

save you the headache (and 20 minutes every morning) of finding your keys.

**3. A rug.** A good rug can instantly pull a space together. It will give you color, texture and nice cozy feel.

**4. Lighting.** You may have a nice chandelier in your entry, or an overhead light of some sort but nothing adds warmth like a wall sconce or

lamp. The soft glow of a lamp is like an invitation to come inside and make yourself at home.

**5. A mirror.** Both pretty and functional, a mirror is great for opening up the space with reflection and to take a finishing glance as you head out the door. Hang a small piece of art above it, or lean one against it for an added layer of color.

On top of these five things, fill in with accessories that you love, seating if there is room, hooks on the wall for your coat and scarf, and a good dose of greenery. These seemingly simple changes will make a big impact not only on your home, but on the way you feel as you walk through the door.

To contact the author, visit [amiespeer.com](http://amiespeer.com), email [amie@amiespeer.com](mailto:amie@amiespeer.com), or on Instagram at [amiespeer\\_interiordesign](https://www.instagram.com/amiespeer_interiordesign)

Dear Kay,  
the Genealogist

Dear Kay

Can you give me some tips on researching marriage records from the mid-1800's?

Sincerely,  
Bertha from Belton

Dear Bertha,

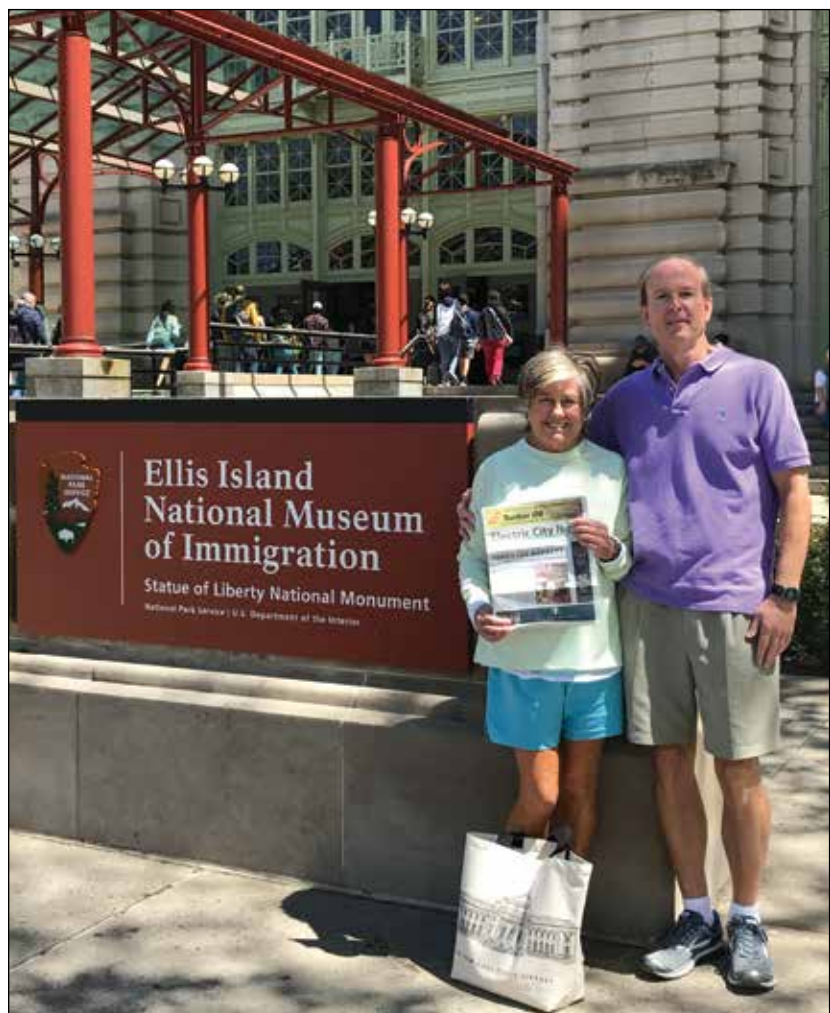
Marriage records in the United States are usually found at the county and town clerks' offices, but in some cases they are found in the records of churches, the military and in the state offices of vital records and boards of health. Find out which office holds the marriage records in the locality where the couple was living at the time of their marriage or, if they resided in different localities, in the bride's county or town of residence. Look for all records of a marriage including marriage certificates, applications, licenses, and bonds. In some areas all documents generated by a marriage will be found combined into the same record, in others they will be listed in separate books with separate indexes. If you're researching African-American ancestors, some counties maintained separate marriage books for blacks and whites in the years following the Civil War.

Genealogically Yours, Kay

## WHERE'S THE E?



Sandi Brannon, Susan Temple and Lina Harris each hold a copy of The Electric City News while visiting The Green Barn Shop at Burtown House and Gardens, County Kildare, Ireland.



Tommy and Gloria Elrod went to New York City for the first time in May. They stayed 5 nights and 6 days. Gloria said, "I brought along The Electric City News and took a picture of us with it on Ellis Island. Please note that The Electric City News passed inspection with flying colors and if they can make it there, the E News can make it anywhere! We had a blast!"



MUSINGS OF AN OLE BALL COACH

# Playing the victim

One of my New Year's Resolutions, not to play the victim card, brings back memories of a teen years episode of mine.

Growing up in Florence, S.C., one of the focal points of our life was the YMCA. One of the drawing cards to many of us was Tresco Johnson's boxing stable.

Tresco was a local WWII Vet who, while serving in the Navy, had become the Pacific Fleet Bantam Weight Boxing Champ. This was a big deal because thousands of sailors and marines were competing to stay far away from places like Saipan and Iwo Jima. Boxing teams were one outlet. After the war, he matriculated to Florence and opened a laundry and his boxing academy. He earned a reputation as being a trainer of many golden gloves, some who turned pro. My boyhood hero, Jimmy Calcutt, once lost a split decision to Willie Pep (In case you're wondering, Willie was the Feath-



JIM FRASER

erweight Champion of the World). I began to hang around Tresco's gym, punch the heavy bags, jump rope, and work on the speed bag, anything to be a part of the stable without putting on the gloves, getting in the ring, and getting beaten up. This ruse however, had a short life as Tresco accosted me and informed me that he was entering me in the next "Smoker," an event in which grown ups would gather in a local gym and for a fee, smoke cigars and cigarettes and watch young guys duke it out. These smokers were usually well attended as people were looking for entertainment outlets after the four-year rigors of World War II. Even the local radio stations, WOLS and WJMX, were involved by broadcasting

blow-by-blow accounts of the matches.

I had never boxed before crowds and my skills were rudimentary at best - never lead with your right hand, bob and weave, never launch a roundhouse right until you were sure your opponent was defenseless. Also, remembering to not become distracted and lose my focus because my boxing trunks are too short, etc.

The big night arrived. My opponent was Charles DeLay-er, who had a slight advantage over me (my weight class welterweight had a 4-6 pound range), older, and much, much more experienced. Nevertheless I reasoned, while not having ring experience, I was a veteran of schoolyard and back alley fights. I learned quickly this was to no avail.

In boxing a round is three minutes. The bouts were only three rounds, so I reasoned I can withstand anything for nine minutes. Not so fast my

friend! Nine minutes can be an eternity when you're being mauled and punished. Luckily I stayed upright and the unanimous decision in Charles' favor pleased everyone.

Somehow I pulled myself out of bed, washed my bruised and battered face, winced at my rope burns and started to school. The guys I usually walked with were not privy to my episode at the "Smoker." However, as we approached Palmetto Street, only 3 blocks from the school, Limbo Dawkins joined us. He immediately delivered a harangue that went something like this. "The judges stole the fight from Fraser, he beat Delayer all over the ring, I listened on the radio and they robbed our boy." Without sounding interested I said, "You thought I won, Eh?" "Sure, they should've given you a TKO."

I was somewhat of a quasi-hero at school. Teachers would say something like, "We know

you won, James, but life's not always fair." The girls, "You were cheated, so give up that primitive sport." The guys, "You wuz robbed." An obvious conclusion was reached: the radio announcer had our corners mixed. When Delayer hit Fraser with a vicious uppercut, a wicked jab, a devastating counter punch, when Fraser bounced off the ropes from a booming blow to the mid-section, the announcer had Fraser doing this to Delayer.

This was heady stuff, not only did I not have to suffer the ignominy of defeat, I got to bask in the glory of a victory snatched from me. I soon tired of this charade and "Fessed up." Besides, I began to hear Delayer was working on a rematch.

*Jim Fraser was the athletic director and head football coach at T.L. Hanna High School from 1968-1985. He was also a full time member of the faculty who taught U.S. History.*

## Happy Birthday, America: In praise of 20-somethings

By Kim von Keller

Our Revolutionary War against Great Britain was a dark time indeed. America was attempting to free itself from the greatest political and military power in the world. Had we lost, our leaders would have been hanged as traitors, and today we'd be storing our spare tires in the "boot" and eating Jimmy Dean bangers for breakfast. It's a good thing, then, that we had such experienced, mature Founding Fathers. We've all seen the paintings depicting them in action, those white-wigged gentlemen in their breeches and waistcoats, hands on their hips and chests out as though they've planned their work and are working their plan.

In actuality, though, many of them were neither experienced nor mature. A great many of our nation's heroes were 20-somethings. According to Slate Magazine, Nathan Hale, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton, "Light-Horse Harry" Lee, John Paul Jones, and South Carolina's own Thomas Heyward Jr. were under the age of 30 in 1776. Betsy Ross was 24. Why, then, do we think of them



Kim von Keller

as having been so old?

Because we can't see today's 20-somethings crossing the Delaware without snapping a selfie with General Washington.

Oh, I've heard all the complaints about Gen Z. They're more interested in making kombucha than making partner. They're too lazy to work without getting a trophy. They have poor communication skills. I think the problem, though, is that they're so current that the rest of us, from Boomers to Millennials, don't understand them. In fact, I'd like to argue that the today's crop of 20-somethings would have fit right in with the Sons of Liberty.

First, the Continental Army was often short of funding, which meant that food, shelter, and clothing were often created on the fly. In the past few years, I've seen young people making clothing from

Capri Sun pouches and "meringue" from garbanzo bean liquid. Had Gen Z been in charge at Valley Forge, they would have called it glamping.

Second, 20-somethings are not lazy. In today's economy, they may have part-time jobs, but a bunch of them. A friend's 26-year-old daughter is a set designer in Los Angeles, but to make ends meet, works as a seamstress, a dog walker, and an event caterer. That's three side hustles. If George Washington's troops could have made uniforms, cared for horses, and cooked a pot of beans in addition to whipping the British's ahem at Saratoga, the war would have been over by the end of 1777.

Last, Gen Z doesn't have poor communication skills. They have what I would call communication shorthand. I'll be the first to admit that I'm kind of obsessive about things like spelling and punctuation, but you put my daughter and me to a communications contest and she'll have organized a meeting for 30 people while I'm still turning on my phone. War is not a time to be

verbose. Henry Knox, the first United States Secretary of War, was only 26 at the time of Battle of Trenton. It is very easy to imagine a conversation like this between Knox and future president James Monroe, 18, who was with him in New Jersey:

Knox: how r u

Monroe: Cold u?

Knox: Cold 2. CTO: hessians r here

Monroe: OMG

Knox: IMHO we can take em

And just like that, a battle is planned.

As you gather on the Fourth of July to celebrate America's birthday, remember those white-wig-wearing 20-somethings who, almost 250 years ago, risked their futures to make your picnics and fireworks possible. And realize, too, that if the going gets tough, Gen Z will be in good shape to do what needs to be done, canteens full of kombucha at the ready.

IMHO.

*Are you a member of Gen Z? What skills do you have that George Washington could have used? Let me know at editkim50@gmail.com.*



## Summer is here: Now what?

By Katie Laughridge

The long-awaited summer break has finally arrived! School has ended, book bags and lunchboxes have been put away, and everyone has settled into their summer routine. So... now what? While summer provides an excellent opportunity to reconnect with family, parents sometimes struggle to find enough fun and educational activities to offer their children that doesn't require taking out a loan to pay for it. If this describes you, then look no further. The answer to your dilemma is only minutes away! Whether your child enjoys arts and crafts, splashing in a pool or visiting a museum, I'm confident you'll find something exciting to do this summer in the list below:

• **Splash Pad at Wren Park:** Splash with your friends in downtown Anderson at the splash pad. They are open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; 3-5:30 p.m.; Sunday 12-2:30 p.m. and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

• **Anderson Area YMCA:** Play around at WaterWorks or go for a swim at the indoor pool for just \$5. Check out their swim lessons schedule and learn to swim this summer!

• **Michaels Art Camp:** Come make a craft for just \$3 every Monday/Wednesday or make slime on Fridays anytime between 10-12 p.m. Craft activities change each week.

• **Downtown Sounds at Wren Park:** Enjoy a live band, cold drinks, food trucks, and the splash pad with your family at this family friendly event in downtown Anderson each Thursday evening all summer long.

• **Anderson County Library:** The ACL has a summer planned full of fun for your kids! Check out their website (or my previous column) for more information.

• **Electric City Gymnastics:** Fun Gym takes place Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m. for \$7/hour.

• **Upstate Children's Museum:** Visit this amazing interactive and engaging museum



Katie Laughridge

in downtown Greenville (see their website for special events).

• **Shaved Ice:** Go for shaved ice at the Breezy Freeze (in front of the Anderson Mall), Pelicans, or Wainani Shaved Ice (in front of Lowes).

• **Caters Lake:** Feed the ducks at Caters Lake.

• **Parks:** Have a picnic or play on the playground or kick around a soccer ball at the Civic Center Park.

• **Pottery:** Pick out a piece of pottery at Uncorked Artist and paint away!

• **Walking Track:** Go for a walk at the AnMed track.

• **Gravitopia and Skyzone:** Get to jumping and use up all of that energy at one of these trampoline parks in Greenville.

• **Volunteering:** Volunteer at a local charity or nonprofit organization.

• **Swim Lessons:** Learn how to swim and take a class at the Anderson Area YMCA.

• **PetSmart:** Go visit the pets and pick up a free dog bone for your own pup!

• **Cardinal Racquet Club:** Play a game of tennis at the club for just \$7 on Mondays or Thursdays from 3:15-4 p.m. (ages 4-6); 4-5 p.m. (ages 7-12) \$10.

• **Junior "Rock-n-Bowl":** Come bowl with your friends at Boulevard Lanes this summer! Every Thursday afternoon 12-3 p.m. your child can bowl for just \$1! All games, shoe rentals, hot dogs, and medium drinks are all \$1. Come early and reserve your spot.

Whatever you choose to do, I hope you enjoy the summer with your little ones. You know what they say, "they grow up too fast!" Make this summer count!

## Anderson University student group receives award for HR work

The Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM) has awarded a 2018-2019 Outstanding Student Chapter Award designation to the Anderson University SHRM student chapter for providing superior growth and development opportunities to its members.

The SHRM student chapter merit award program, which began in 1972, was created to encourage student chapters to require ongoing excellence in the following areas: student chapter requirements, chapter operations, chapter programming and professional development of members, support of the human resource profession and SHRM engagement.

"SHRM is committed to engaging the future leaders of the HR profession — HR and business students. As we work to shape better workplaces — where employers and employees can thrive together — we are energized by the work our student chapters are doing to encourage students to choose HR as a career path," said Johnny C. Taylor, Jr., SHRM-SCP, president and chief executive officer of SHRM. "Awarding this Outstanding Student Chapter Award designation is just one small way for SHRM to recognize and celebrate the big steps the Anderson University SHRM student chapter has taken this past

academic year."

SHRM student chapters have the opportunity to earn an award based on the number of activities they complete during the merit award cycle, the most recent one of which lasted from April 1, 2018, to March 31, 2019.

"I am very proud of our students and their efforts to achieve this 'Outstanding' rating from the national SHRM organization," said Steve Nail, dean of the Anderson University College of Business. "Their hard work and drive towards excellence is representative of the quality of students at Anderson University."

AU SHRM Chapter President for 2018-19, Caleb Allen, said teamwork was key to the achievement.

"Our motto this year was, 'Teamwork Makes the Dreamwork,' and through these efforts we believe we were exceptionally successful," he said. He said HR students have been involved in events such as the first-ever student lead HR Conference at Anderson University, a student mentoring program, a case study competition, interactive mini-conferences and donations to Miracle Hill Ministries.

"The outstanding Anderson SHRM Chapter has excelled in developing unprecedented state-of-the-art initiatives and programs to assist in the transition from college to career," said Dr. Evie Maxey, Anderson's SHRM faculty advisor.



On June 30, 2019 South Main Chapel & Mercy Center will be celebrating its 5-year anniversary.

For our anniversary, we are hoping to raise a minimum of \$5,000. It is our hope that you will help us celebrate & reach this goal by donating \$5.00, \$50.00, \$500.00, \$5,000.00 or any amount you feel has been laid on your heart. Thank you to our many compassion partners, individual donors & business partners who make it possible for us to continue to serve the underserved in the South Main community.

Donations can be made at the link below or by clicking on the "Donate Now" tab at the top of our page.

<https://squareup.com/sto.../south-main-chapel-and-mercy-center>

## PRODUCE WITH A PURPOSE

Produce with a Purpose is an outreach project that aims to help kids have access to nutritional meals and healthy produce during out-of-school months. Donated produce can come from excess supplies from gardens, farmers markets, or grocery stores.

More than 13 million children and teens live with food insecurity and limited access to healthy foods.

As part of the focus on youth development, healthy living, and social responsibility, the Anderson Area YMCA is committed to keeping children nourished all year long. Thanks to a partnership with Anderson Interfaith Ministries (AIM), the goal is to ensure kids have access to nutritional meals and healthy produce during out-of-school time, when they need it the most.

Produce drop off is every Wednesday and Thursday at the Anderson Area YMCA Membership Services desk through August. Help us make a difference in our community! Last year we donated over 417 pounds of produce.

Contact Chad Alewine at [chada@andersonareaymca.org](mailto:chada@andersonareaymca.org) for more information.



## VIEW FROM THE STANDS

By Dan Lacobie

In the Upstate, football is always a popular topic of conversation. So when the prominent leader of a local team decides to retire and call it a career, most everyone in the area takes notice.

As I was watching the local news the other day, I saw a story that caused me to pick my jaw up off of the floor. The news I saw was T.L. Hanna High School head football coach Jeff Herron announcing his retirement after only two seasons at Hanna.

Of course, these past two seasons are only the tip of the iceberg for Coach Herron. Most of his career was spent in the state of Georgia where he compiled 287 wins and 5 state championships at 3 different high schools (Camden High, Grayson High, and Oconee High). He is the only coach active or inactive to win Georgia state championships with three different schools.

In his two seasons at T.L. Hanna, Herron had an amazing 25-2 record, two region championships and in his last campaign won the 2018 upper state championship and took Hanna to the state championship against a very good Dutch Fork team.

Coach Herron can also boast about the type of players he had at Hanna and the ones who went on to play at the next level. One of those players is Zacch Pickens who is now preparing for his freshman season with the South Carolina Gamecocks. Pickens was named Mr. Football in South Carolina last year.



Dan Lacobie

Hanna's Athletic Director John Cann stated, "Coach Herron retiring is sort of like Nick Saban retiring."

With the respect due a coach of Herron's stature, the question now is, Who is going to replace him?

Enter Jason Tone. Coach Tone worked with Coach Herron for a couple of seasons at Camden High as a running backs coach. After a couple of seasons together, the two went their separate ways until Herron took the Hanna job.

The two coaches teamed up with hopes that if Herron decided to give it up one day, Tone would be ready to pick up the torch and run with it.

That time has come for Coach Tone. The transition has thus far been smooth.

"We pretty much expect business as usual," Coach Tone said. And with the momentum of T.L. Hanna's recent successes at his back, the new coach looks to carry his team even further than Coach Herron.

I'm sure the Yellow Jacket Nation joins me in thanking Coach Jeff Herron for two fantastic years at T.L. Hanna High. We wish Coach Herron the very best and hope he enjoys his well-deserved retirement. And to Coach Tone, we wish the best of luck and many championships with the talented athletes at the school.



## CHURCH STREET

By Rich Otter

Church Street ran from Main Street and terminated in front of First Baptist Church. There is now a plaza commemorating the black businesses that once bordered the street from Main Street to McDuffie. Although during the day it was a quiet business block, on Friday and Saturday nights in the late 1960s it was not at all quiet.

On weekend evenings Church Street had many of the elements of a frontier town even though the rear of the buildings on the street were in sight of the police department. The street was not then being patrolled.

The new City Council decided something should be done to protect the business owners and their patrons. Most of the offenders were said to be coming in from out of town. Police needed to be on the street at least on Friday and Saturday nights.

Only two officers agreed to work overtime on the street, Billy Newton and Louie Brock. That would not have been workable. If an arrest were to be made the individual would have to be walked back to City Hall leaving no officers on the street. With no other officers volunteering, two members of City Council agreed to join the two officers. One of them, Alderman Charlie Crowe, had been in the Military Police when in the Army.

At the time, the officers had hand radios to keep in touch with the police department and the radio had an antenna that flapped as it was carried by hand. The word circulated that the radio was a gun detector being carried by Billy Newton. The antenna supposedly would flap when it detected a gun. (Newton probably planted the rumor.) It was not unusual if a visitor on Church Street would say: "Oh, Mr. Billy, you got me", surrender his little .22 and be off to the police department with one of the



officers and one of the members of City Council.

A number of guns were confiscated on Church Street but there were no serious incidents. Out of town visitors went elsewhere. After a few months things became pretty quiet, except for the music. Other officers started volunteering for the duty. To the delight of proprietors, the only remaining problems were drunks who by then had exceeded their financial resources.

When other officers came on the street, the original group turned its attention to the sellers of liquor and moonshine at homes of white peddlers and to what were called liquor houses in the black community.

The moonshine and liquor sellers in the white community only sold for takeout and they even would sell on credit. In one such house the removal of a coat on a hook revealed the name of the coat owner written on the wall. The coat was left as collateral on a cold night.

The liquor houses usually had little tables in the kitchen where customers could buy a drink and socialize. It could not be proven that the ones inside had paid for their drinks. Sales were made only to known customers to avoid undercover agents. In fact, the home owner entrepreneurs ended up welcoming the police. They were keeping gun totters out of their establishments. The officers would be hailed with a cheery greeting and invited in.

It was said the gun carriers from Church Street and the liquor houses transferred their patronage to Abbeville.

## NEW PRECINCTS AND POLLING LOCATIONS FOR ANDERSON COUNTY



There will be a new precinct and polling location in Anderson County. Some voters in the South Fant and Homeland Park area will be getting new voter registration cards beginning this week due to a recent change.

In November of last year, the Anderson County Board of Voter Registration and Elections entered into a settlement with the United States Department of Justice to ensure accessibility of polling locations to all voters including persons with disabilities. This required the Board to access all precincts within the county.

"We are required to ensure that every polling place is accessible to all voters to include persons with disabilities by elections starting in 2019 and that all voters have ease of accessing the polls," said Katy Smith, Executive Director. "In addition we looked at voter wait times, number of registered voters, and line management. Every effort is being made to let voters know that their precinct and polling location has changed," said Smith.

**Precinct # & Name:** 165 South Fant Street  
**New Polling Location:** South Fant School of Early Education, 1700 S Fant St., Anderson SC 29624

If any voter is concerned about where to vote or their voting registration information, visit the South Carolina Election Commission website at [www.scvotes.org](http://www.scvotes.org) and click the section "Check My Voter Registration." Voters can also call the Anderson County Board at 260-4035 for more information.



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