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SOMEWHERE UNDER THE BEAR *Anderson's 'Hidden' speakeasy*

By Kay Willis Burns

One of the biggest trends in nightlife and bars over the past several years has been the resurrection of the "speakeasy" cocktail bars that mimic the illicit, hidden bars that arose during the 1920's Prohibition Era in the US. Back in the 1920's, speakeasies — also called blind pigs or blind tigers — manufactured, sold, and transported (bootlegging) alcoholic beverages throughout the country. After prohibition ended in 1933, speakeasies mostly disappeared.

Flash forward a few decades, Adam Minarovich began studying acting at, then, Anderson College. He attended acting workshops, got an agent in Atlanta, and went to Los Angeles. He worked on Indie films, MacGyver, The Walking Dead, and wrote scripts for movies such as "The Pawn Shop Chronicles" with Paul Walker, Elijah Wood, and Matt Dillon. Eventually though, Adam followed his heart and decided to carve out and create a place in Downtown Anderson for fledgling musicians, comedians, magicians and other performers to showcase their talents. Performers from the area could test and refine their skills and get a sense from the audience as to what worked, and what didn't. An incubation period of sorts... A place to feather one's own nest before they took flight.

So, on the night of All Hallows' Eve, 2018, revelers and future patrons came together to celebrate Anderson's new speakeasy... 'Somewhere Under the Bear.'

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THE POWER OF LIGHT

By Clay Martin

Walk into a room warm with ambient lighting and you'll immediately feel at home. Walk into that same room humming with harsh fluorescents and you begin to feel like you're in the basement



Clay Martin

of a book depository. Like many components that directly impact our senses, lighting impacts mood and the subconscious.

And while the overall aesthetics of lighting have become the primary influencer of the lighting industry these days, more and more designers and manufacturers are incorporating the effects lighting has on mood, and even health into the consideration of their designs. This is no small coincidence as a greater abundance of research is revealing the power lighting has on our mental health and overall outlook. Studies are even suggesting that certain types of light can improve productivity, or that other types of light can boost happiness. This last point is where my story



(however brief) begins....

In 1999 I moved to a small, humble apartment in Brooklyn with the dream of becoming a great painter. It was winter when I arrived and didn't think much about the cloudy, overcast, or snowy days as posing any great detriment to my mental health. I'd been in grey weather before, but this time was different. After a couple months, I became lethargic and lacked the motivation or inspiration to achieve anything — even paint. I couldn't get out of bed and struggled just to open my eyes. For those of you who know me, I'm a total morning person, so this physical change that made it

difficult to embrace each new day was both foreign and disconcerting to me. My work as an artist couldn't financially support me, so my 'day job' consisted of selling men's dress shirts at the Men's Store at Bergdorf Goodman. I began showing up late for work, and again, if you know me, I am rarely late to any job or appointment. I couldn't connect with my customers, and completing simple tasks became a chore. It was a struggle just to stay awake. As the winter wore on, and the daylight hours grew shorter and greyer, the emotional strength it took to get through each day became more and more taxing.

I began to do research online to see if there could be any reason for my malaise. I discovered that in the upper Northeast there is a condition called Seasonal Affective Disorder or SAD. I dug further and began to learn about the extensive research at Columbia University on SAD. One such treatment I discovered was light therapy. It basically involves shining 10K lumens — or light — on your face each morn-

ing for about 25 minutes. I'm sure many of you are having a vision of Frankenstein rising from the dead at 5:30 in the morning. Rest assured it is a simple process of light and timers, and presto my circadian clock is reset for the day. This was life changing for me. I'm still in awe that light has such an ability to heal.

I've shared this personal experience to bring you back to the importance of light in your life, and not just for design, but for the affects on your health, mood, and how you experience the space you live and work in.

Let There Be Light!!

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Speakeasy

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So, where is it located? Well, that's part of the game. You may have to do some detective work, like the ole gumshoe in a 1940's mystery novel...but we'll give you a clue, in a few...

Adam and his longtime friend, Chris 'Moo Moo' Phillips, are both from Starr and both are Crescent High School graduates. Chris is a stand-up comedian and he and Adam have known each other their whole lives. They collaborate with each other along with DJ Tuc, the sound wizard. DJ Tuc is a graduate of McDuffie High School and is a Desert Storm Veteran. He hopes to establish a T.V. show someday to promote various acts and performances.

One of the little-known surprises of Somewhere Under the Bear is that nationally known comics come through Anderson to try out their comedy. Some of them include



Somewhere Under the Bear owners Chris Phillips and Adam Minarovich

Janet Williams aka "The Tennessee Tramp," Dink Kearney of Liquor House Comedy of Amazon Prime, and Jason Webb at the Comedy Store in L.A.

There is a broad diversity of people at 'Somewhere Under the Bear.' Various ages, races, interests are represented. That is part of the charm. A few months ago, a group of girls from Anderson University

showed up on open mike night. They were thrilled that they had found the correct, non-descript location. And in keeping with the rules of the university, they didn't drink a drop of alcohol. Instead, they danced and sang songs about the books of the Bible, and had an awesome time. No guilt. No hangover. No brimstone.

Staff confess that some patrons



CLUES TO FIND US

Somewhere, under the bear

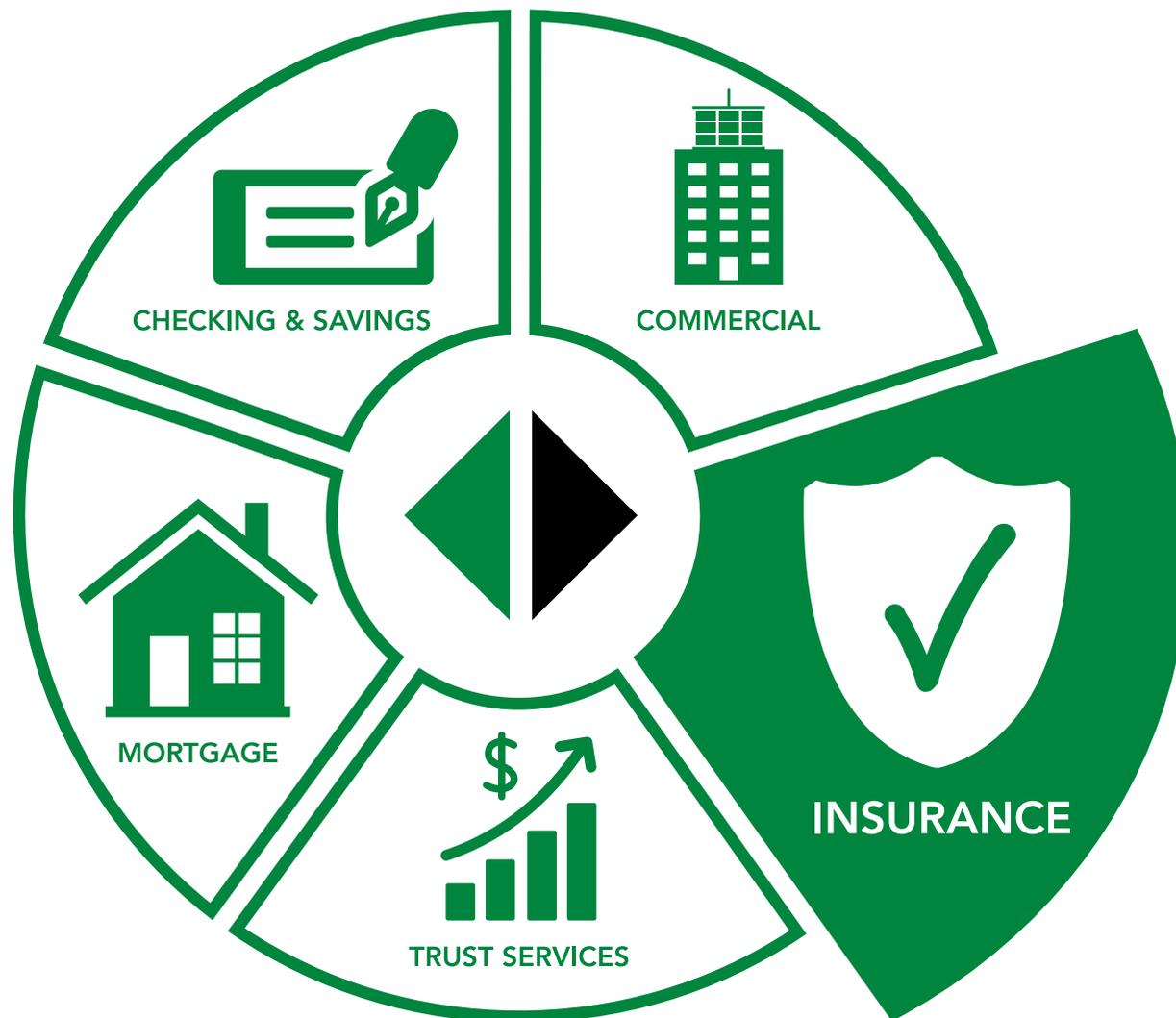
Seven blocks, from where the man checks his watch

have varying degrees of social anxiety.

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Serving the Millennial Generation

By Mary-Catherine McClain Riner
PhD, Ed.S., M.S.



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Over the last 5 years, I have observed an influx of 'millennials' seeking counseling services. Presently, more than half of my clients are between the ages of 23-38. In this generational group, many stereotypes have been shared including being lazy, underprepared, self-centered, and/or oversensitive. On the other hand, the majority of individuals seeking services are rather ambitious, driven, and determined to make a positive difference in society.

The main anxiety holding this generation back and the biggest 'millennial complaint' I hear is "I feel like I am failing." Others doubt their decisions and fear not making the "right" choice or decision. In other words, decision fatigue manifests due to being overloaded with information and experiencing a significant amount of pressure to succeed. Life decisions range from choosing a career path, matching with the appropriate contract, and knowing how to manage finances following graduation. It should also be noted that research consistently shows that the greater number of options or choices, the more likely

someone will negatively anticipate it or fear regretting a decision later in life.

When faced with too many choices, individuals often become paralyzed and do not implement a choice, make poor choices in general, or/and become dissatisfied with individual choices. If you are someone experiencing decision fatigue, I encourage you to:

1. Address your true feelings! Self-awareness is critical and the best key to understanding the gap of where you are versus where you want to be. Examine current feelings about the situation, explore what changes you need to make and what is important to you, and set goals in order to make the most effective decisions.

2. Identify your options! Give yourself time to explore and brainstorm as many choices and outcomes your situation may lead to. The goal is breadth and expansion

before narrowing and selecting during this stage.

3. Identify what you can control! These things include your reactions to the behaviors of others, how you incorporate self-care into your daily practices, and using prior experiences as growth rather than destruction opportunities. As you accept what you can and cannot control, one should have an easier time narrowing down options.

4. Make a decision! It is important to find the balance between rushing in making a decision and never making a decision at all. Prepare yourself for all outcomes, create a few plans, and set a timeline or date for when the decision needs to be made.

5. Embrace the uncertainties! It is OK to feel uncertainty, yet that does not mean the uncertainties take control over your life. It is OK if you make a mistake or do not make the 'right' choice the first time. Wisdom often comes from falling down and getting back up.

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TROOPS MEET AT TUCKERS

Piedmont Chapter, MOAA met July 19 at Tuckers. Mr. Brennan Beck, Director of Military & Veteran Engagement at Clemson University, was the speaker and informed the group of Clemson's efforts in recognizing and dealing with issues of veterans entering as students. These issues generally revolve around age differences, life experiences, and comradery. Clemson's mission is to make the campus very veteran friendly. The university has also created a foundation to assist needy veterans. The Piedmont Chapter is contributing to this foundation.

All chapter members are encouraged to attend any upcoming meetings. Any veterans interested in attending may call 864-446-2449 or 864-933-4067.



Pictured from left is Col. Al Sloan, U.S. Army, (38 years); Mr. Brennan Beck; Lt. Col Bob Heller, USAF, (21 years); and Mr. Ty Robinson, President of the Student Veteran Association. Both Sloan and Heller are Clemson ROTC graduates.

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THE GARDEN SHOP

DAYS OF SOCIAL GRACES

By Susan Temple

During a visit to the Marshall Orr House, home of Anderson's Women's Club, a couple of months back, I ventured off the routine path of those admiring the beautiful home. Near the back door was the landscape design of the home. It was hanging too high for me to get an up close look. Being the nosy person I can be, I made an appointment to go back for a closer look.

The gracious ladies who were at the house that day shared scrapbooks and stories of the home. The scrapbooks were full of memories from more sociable and mannerly days. An article from Anderson Independent on January 9, 1974, stated the Club had 1,006 members. It took a series of three teas to mark the installation of officers. It was nice to see a picture of Mrs. Frances Hart. She was the Club's first president. My only knowledge of Mrs. Hart is hearing



SUSAN TEMPLE
master gardener

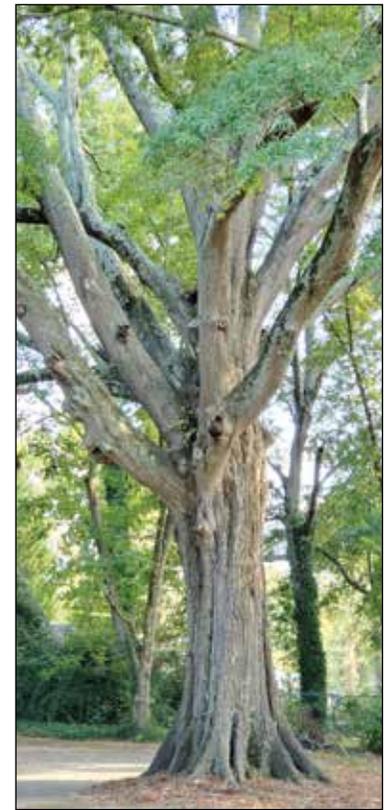
the name as a garden club. We lamented, and laughed, that memberships in such are not that high these days because women decided they wanted to be liberated and work for a living. We also laughed, in losing those formalities, we can have our own name in the paper. I don't have to be known as Mrs. John K. Temple, III either.

Helen Hammett Orr was the avid gardener who lived in the home from 1925 until her death in 1973. Mrs. Orr had greenhouses built on the ground and this led to her being a florist. There are almost four acres with the home so she had plenty of room to plant large trees. Water and chest-

nut oaks, white pine, sycamore, magnolia, pecan and black walnut, hemlock, elm, palmetto, crabapple, and deodar cedar are on the landscape list. Lots of shrubs are on the list too, 37 different plants in total. There were no perennials listed. Mrs. Orr built a lily pond near the back door. It had a water wheel and house that was built by John Linley. Another water garden was built after Mrs. Orr visited the Panama Canal. She had a smaller version made for her yard. In 2016, it was filled in but the border can still be seen. Mrs. Orr's boxwoods still line the front sidewalk. Her deodar cedars shade part of the driveway. A huge tea olive is at the front corner. Pecans, black walnut, hemlocks, and huge oaks still shade the yard. A magnolia tree is still there too. The yard still doesn't have any perennials except for iris around an armillary. I suppose no perennials helps keep the formal feel of the grounds.



Shade of deodar with a huge tea olive tree in the background.



An old oak tree on the grounds of the Marshall Orr House.

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Remembering Robert Miller Gallant, II

Robert Miller Gallant II, son of William Erskine Gallant, Sr. and Ione Peek Gallant, was born October 19, 1929 at Anderson County Hospital in South Carolina and died on September 15th at the age of 89 in his summer home in Blue Hill, Maine, with his family by his side. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Louise) Calhoun Gallant; daughter, Elisabeth Gallant Fouché and her husband, Heyward; Robert Miller Gallant III and his wife, Anne, and their children Mary Louise and Miller; Anna Gallant Carter and her sons, Stuart and Sam; and William Andrew (Andy) Gallant and his children William, Perry, and Anna Katherine. He was preceded in death by his brother and sister, William Erskine Gallant, Jr. and Margaret Gallant Sullivan.

Mr. Gallant was a life-long member of First Presbyterian Church where he served as a Deacon. He attended North Fant Grammar School, McCants Junior High School, and Anderson Boys High, followed by Davidson College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Mr. Gallant was a distinguished graduate of the USAF Officer Candidate School and served as Intelligence Officer in the Alaskan Air Command. He then served eight years in the



USAF Reserves.

Upon returning from Alaska, Mr. Gallant began his career in the family retail business, the Gallant-Belk Group, which consisted of some 40 stores founded by his father when he opened the first store in 1919 in Anderson. Mr. Gallant retired from retail after having served as Executive Vice-president, Supervising Partner, Director, and Anderson Store Manager. He was honored with numerous Achievement Awards over his years of service for the Anderson store and the Anderson Division. Mr. Gallant always attributed the strength and the robust growth of the business to the quality of the people employed by the stores. He thought of his

employees as family and strongly believed the way you treated your employees was the way they would treat the customers, and service to customers was always at the top of his list.

Mr. Gallant's name, like his father's, was synonymous with civic leadership. He served as Director of Anderson Merchant's Association, Anderson Chamber of Commerce, and South Carolina National Bank, as well as president of the Anderson County Citizens for Progress Committee. His love for Anderson led him to be a founding member of the Anderson Downtown Redevelopment Association, whose first accomplishment was to preserve the Anderson County Courthouse, saving it from demolition. In addition to his retailing and civic responsibilities, Mr. Gallant was involved in real estate as a developer and loyal landlord to fellow retailers.

Mr. Gallant's varied interests and knowledge contributed to many friends and family referring to him as their favorite renaissance man, a complement he never accepted. He believed that a person could do anything a person wanted to if there were a good book to be found on the subject. Over his many years, he enjoyed sailing on Lake Hartwell and the shores of South Carolina and Maine, aerobatics in his small plane decorat-

ed in blue and white stripes and shooting stars, photography, sculpture, poetry, architecture, collecting art, and spoiling his dedicated canine companion, Rooney. He loved most of all sharing these joys with family and friends.

As much as Mr. Gallant loved South Carolina and his friends there, it was a night spent as a young boy at a fish camp with his family in Maine that sparked his love for New England. After he retired from Gallant-Belk, he and Mary began spending summers in the small towns of Brooklin and Blue Hill, Maine, where they made many additional friends with whom they were able to share art, music, and sailing.

Arrangements were previously announced as being held on October 10th; however, the family will now receive friends on Friday, October 11, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 302 W. Whitner St., Anderson, SC 29624. The memorial service will follow at 12:30 p.m. with Dr. Dennis Tedder officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Northern Light Home Health & Hospice, 50 Foden Rd, South Portland, ME 04106, First Presbyterian Church, or a non-profit of the donor's choice.

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NIBBLE & SIP

Fall-ish weather calls for a fall-ish cocktail

By Kim von Keller

One of my favorite Autumn cocktails is a hot apple cider, bolstered with rum, ginger liqueur, and allspice dram and garnished with a cinnamon stick. But I'm not gonna share that recipe today.

It's tooooooo early.

Even though, as I'm writing this, it's been fall for four whole days, it's still 94 degrees outside. It's just not the right time of the season yet in South Carolina for a hot toddy. But that doesn't mean that we can't have apples in a cooler form.

When the days are starting to get shorter but we're still wearing shorts, I like to have friends over for a Kentucky 75, a play on the gin-based French 75. The Kentucky 75 combines the vanilla, caramel, spice, and oak notes of bourbon with the cold, crisp bubbles of hard apple cider. Note: Depending on the cider you choose, you may want to add more simple syrup or leave it out entirely. Like your taste in apples, your taste in hard apple cider may run from dry to sweet. You may also balance the cocktail with more or less lemon juice.



Kim von Keller

And while you and your friends are all wondering aloud about when we'll ever be able to turn off the AC, pass around some Baby Sausage Pies. They're easy to

make and redolent with sage and chives, a perfect bite to remind us that Thanksgiving is just around the corner, even if we might be sitting down to dinner in a tank top.

KENTUCKY 75

- 1 oz. bourbon
 - ½ oz. simple syrup
 - ¼ oz. lemon juice
 - 2 dashes Angostura bitters
 - 3 oz. hard apple cider, chilled
 - 1 thin apple slice, for garnish
- In a Collins glass, combine bourbon, simple syrup, lemon juice, and bitters. Add a handful of ice and stir till mixture is chilled. Top with hard apple cider, stir again, and drop in the apple slice before

serving.

BABY SAUSAGE PIES

- 2 T. butter
- 2 T. flour
- 1 c. cream, warmed
- 1 lb. sage breakfast sausage, cooked, drained, and crumbled
- 1 T. lemon juice
- salt and pepper to taste
- 3 T. chopped chives
- 15 pre baked filo cups, such as Athens brand, thawed

In a skillet, melt the butter over low heat. Add the flour, and stir until a paste forms. Continue stirring until the paste is golden, 1 to 2 minutes. Turn the heat to medium, add the cream, and whisk until well combined and lumps are dissolved. Add the sausage and lemon juice and stir until the mixture is thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste, stir in the chopped chives, and spoon into the filo cups to serve.

Do you have a favorite nibble or sip? Share it with me at editkim50@gmail.com, and I might use it in a future column.

Dear Kay, the Genealogist

Dear Kay,

I recently found a book of little stories that makes fun of genealogists. Of course, I thought of you. I think you will like it. We all have to laugh at ourselves, don't we?

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE BLACK SHEEP

The Smiths were proud of their family tradition. Their ancestors had come to America on the Mayflower. Their line had included Senators and Wall Street wizards. Now they decided to compile a family history, a legacy for the children. They hired a fine author. Only one problem arose — how to handle that great-uncle who was executed in the electric chair. The author said he could handle that chapter of history tactfully. The book appeared. It said, "Great-uncle George occupied a chair of applied electronics at an important government institution, was attached to his position by the strongest of ties and ... his death came as a real shock."

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3. My ancestors must be in a witness protection program!
4. Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!
5. My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.
6. How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE??
7. I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap.
8. I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged.
9. I'm searching for myself; Have you seen me?
10. If only people came with pull-down menus and online help...
11. Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more!
12. It's 2019: Do you know where your Gr-Gr-Grandparents are?
13. A family reunion is an effective form of birth control.
14. A family tree can wither if nobody tends it's roots.
15. A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.

READING PARTNERS

At right: Thank you to Ms Harbin's class at Starr Elementary School for letting us read to them. What an exceptional group of students!



Thank you to Mrs. Orr and the kindergarten classes at Whitehall Elementary School for letting us read to them. We love all those smiling faces!



THE HISTORY OF ANDERSON COUNTY TOWNSHIPS: A SERIES

Centerville

By Kay Willis Burns

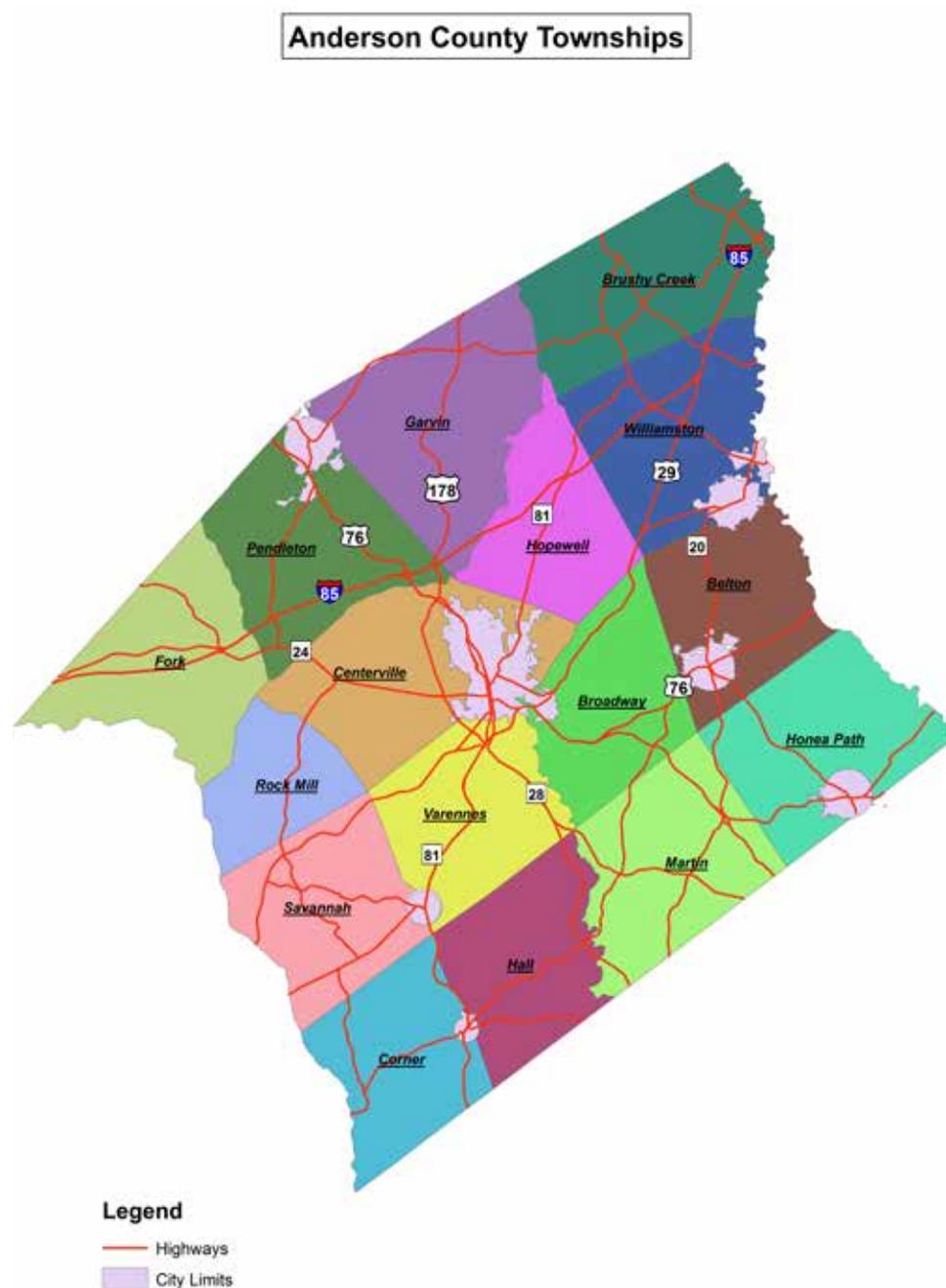
Townships are not indigenous to the South. In early times, the divisions were parishes and counties, later called districts and still later restored to counties. Townships were a reconstruction measure.

An act to organize townships and define their powers and privileges was introduced in the senate by D. T. Corbin and duly became a law in 1868. It was but a copy of a statute of some northern state, presumably of Vermont, as Corbin had come to South Carolina from that State. The act of sixty-nine sections embodied an elaborate scheme to township government. Every township was made a body corporate, and provision made for township meetings, each to be presided over by a moderator. Every town (township) was required to choose a town club, three selectmen, one or more surveyors of highways and one constable. The selectmen were to be overseers of the poor, registrars in town elections, general supervisors of the affairs of the township and the auditors of its accounts. They were charged with repairs and maintenance of highways, and might levy taxes therefor.

The surveyors, in addition to duties as such, were the "warners" to call out the road working gangs, and to those officers the selectmen were to depute their work. The pay of the selectmen was fixed at \$1.50 a day, of the club the same.

This law was soon found to be utterly impracticable to conditions in South Carolina, and it was summarily repealed by the act of January 19th, 1870. The manifest object of the measure was to create a multitude of offices to be filled by negroes and carpetbaggers, for they would have control of every township meeting.

However, Anderson was fortunate in having appointed as commissioners to lay off her townships, Hon. B. F. Crayton, Colonel W. S. Pickens and Colonel J. W. Norris. Mr. William Sanford Hall was employed as deputy surveyor to survey the county and mark the townships. Mr. Hall divided the county into sixteen subdivisions and made a map showing each township as now constituted except that Anderson was made a township for school



purposes only, and was numbered 17, the boundaries being the town limits of one mile in each direction from the court house as a center. The names of the townships were suggested by Mr. Hall and adopted by the board.

The city is now in Centerville township, and very near the Broadway line. Centerville township was named from an ancient settlement, which once promised to become a village. The hamlet was almost in the center of the district of Anderson and Colonel Elias Earle, its owner, hoped that it would become the center of activity in the newly settled section of the state. Colonel Earle was a Virginian, and for services rendered during the Revolution received

a grant of land in the newly opened Cherokee country.

He built a home a short distance from the road now running between Anderson and Townville, on the dividing ridge between Deep creek and Seneca river, something over three miles from where Portman Dam now stands. The main body of the house as originally built was standing a few years ago, and may be still. Colonel Earle began the development of the shoals of Six-and-Twenty creek, at a point about eight miles northwest of the spot where the town of Anderson was afterward located. It was then that he gave his home the name of Centerville.

A merchant mill was one of the first

things erected in the new settlement. That was a mill which not only ground the wheat and corn, but kept the products on hand for sale. There was also erected a saw mill, a blacksmith shop and a post office or, rather, a post office was established at Centerville. It was probably located in some building already used for business purposes, as separate post office buildings were erected only in large towns. There was a general store at the place, and it was probably there that the post office was located. Colonel Earle was postmaster.

The remains of Earle's gun factory were long visible about Six-and-Twenty creek, but the freshet of 1908 which caused a tremendous overflow of the creek, washed away most of the ancient rubbish. It also, however, uncovered some great hammers and shafting which had been buried from sight for almost one hundred years. The hammers weighed from two to three pounds and were operated by water. The charcoal used in the smelting was obtained from the nearby hills and until recent years piles of cinders showing where coal kilns had been burned were scattered about the old fields and pine woods around. Many years ago there was in the locality a large body of pine woods generally known as the "coaling ground."

Another industry established at Centerville by Colonel Earle was the raising of silk worms and the manufacture of silk.

Centerville remained the property of the Earles until sometime in the 60s when it was sold by John Baylis Earle to Haynes Whitaker. Since that time, it has passed through many hands.

Immediately above the Earle grant was a large body of land given by the government to Andrew Liddell, also a Revolutionary soldier, who lived for many years on the tract, a good, industrious citizen. He gave off parts of his property to his children as they grew up. There are a number of his descendants still in the county, though none of the name. The old soldier is buried in an old family graveyard, now surrounded by fields, located about half a mile from the public road.

Source: *Traditions and History of Anderson County*; Louise Ayer Vandiver, Author; 1928.

Phil Jewelers

By Rich Otter

In the 1970s through 1980s Anderson's downtown went through a major downturn with the advent of shopping centers and changes in shopping habits. During that time there was a rock, an anchor that stood firm against the tide – Phil Jewelers on North Main Street just off the Square.

Phillip Silverstein was born January 26, 1930 to Benjamin and Reba Silverstein in Winston Salem, N.C. His first job, while still in high school during World War II, was with Kay Jewelers. Following high school he did a stint in the military during the Korean War that he served in the United States. After discharge he married Rosalyn Fogel, a University of Salem graduate. He took a job with the Jewel Box where he worked in a store in New Bern, N.C., until about 1964 when he was transferred to Anderson to manage a Jewel Box store and also traveled setting up other stores for the company.

Phil did not like traveling and being away from his young family, including children Benjamin and Janis, and in 1965 took the risky step of leaving the Jewel Box and opening his own store in Anderson. When Phil Jewelers began business it was, in effect, a small appliance store as were the Jewel Box and other such stores at the time. Still recovering from Depression years it was difficult for a business to survive on jewelry and watches alone, especially in the South. Irons and small appliances were a staple.

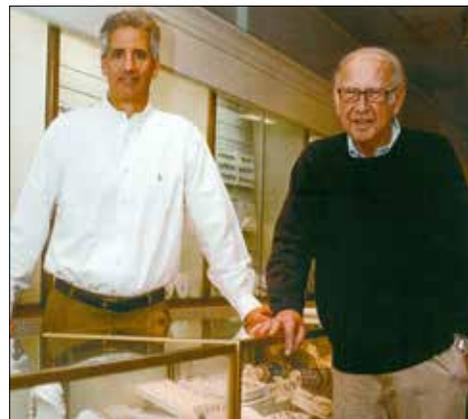
By the time Benjamin (Benji) began working at the store during high school in the mid-1970s the appliances had been phased out. Benji proceeded to college at the University of South Carolina. For the



store, he initially concentrated on learning engraving techniques, an art not prevalent in the area at the time. He returned full-time to the business after graduating from USC in 1982.

As the business was growing, Phil Silverstein studied appraising and also took a considerable interest in helping to save the downtown. He was very interested in art and encouraged the development of the fish icons that decorate the downtown area, one of which was sponsored by the store.

Perhaps the most popular line carried by the store is the Sterling Silver Southern Gates Collection produced in Charleston. It uniquely reflects in jewelry the tradition of ornamental ironwork of the 18th and 19th centuries that had then been forged into gates and balconies. In addition to doing appraisals, the store also specializes in on-site jewelry repair, custom bridal and



Benjamin (Benji) Silverstein is with his dad, Phil Silverstein, who founded Phil Jewelers in downtown Anderson.

specialty gift items.

During the early days of the store, Rosalyn Silverstein filled in one Saturday morning. Business was slow and she got a deck of cards and was teaching another employee how to play. Cordes Seabrook, Jr. popped in to mooch from Tootsie Rolls kept in a basket on a counter for customers. Cordes, playing a Joker that was not part of the game, said it wasn't professional playing cards. That — after a free Tootsie Roll! Rosalyn quit.

Rosalyn's mother, Rita Fogel, would come from Georgetown during holiday seasons to help in the store. She could make Phil Silverstein cringe by sometimes getting to the point in short order asking a customer, "Well, do you want it or don't you?" It usually closed the sale. She was known as Bam Mama.

Phil Silverstein passed away in 2015 and a primary goal of son Benji has been to maintain the tradition of integrity and creditability of the store established by his father.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS TO BE HELD AT ST. GEORGE

The first Festival of the Blessing of the Animals will be held Saturday, October 5, beginning at 11 a.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church. All furry or feathered friends are welcome on a leash or in a pet carrier. Reverend Susan Louttit-Hardaway will offer blessings for all pets, as well as prayer for deceased pets. The traditional Blessing of the Animals honors St. Francis of Assisi, known as the patron saint of animals and ecology. Several community animal groups are expected to be at the festival. There will also be a special area for photos, a bake sale and a silent action. After the ceremony, visitors may purchase plates to take home or enjoy on the church grounds. Proceeds from the festival will benefit the animal welfare groups attending.

St. George's Episcopal Church is located at 2206 East Greenville St., Anderson. For more information, visit www.stgeorgesanderson.org, call 864-224-1104, or email stgeorgee@bellsouth.net.

ANDERSON SPECIAL NEEDS GROUP HOLDS FUN RUN 5K

The Anderson Special Needs Foundation will host its 6th annual Spooktacular 5K & Fun Run on Saturday, November 2, 2019. This family friendly event offers lots of fun, costume awards, Krispy Kreme doughnuts, a dri-fit T-shirt with each registration, and lots of great raffle prizes. The 5K Run starts at 8 a.m. and the Trick-R-Treat 1 Mile Fun Run starts at 9 a.m.

The Anderson Special Needs Foundation supports special needs citizens who live independently or in assisted living residences throughout Anderson County. Some of the consumers of the agency are without family or loved ones to provide for them financially. Fundraising efforts, including 100% of the proceeds from the Spooktacular, are used to help provide clothing, social activities, holiday festivities, dances, and general care as needed. The race is considered not only a fundraiser, but also a chance to involve these special citizens in a fun community event. The foundation is also still looking for sponsors for the event. For more information, check out Active.com or contact the Special Needs Board at 864-260-4515.

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DEAR FALL...

By Katie Laughridge

Dear Fall, We are so very glad you are finally here! How we have missed your refreshing mornings, your delicious crisp apples, and the beautiful golden-red colors that adorn the trees. Most of all we look forward to once again enjoying the fun outside activities that bring joy and togetherness to our families!

As the seasons change, so do our opportunities to experience new and exciting adventures. Although our summer memories will be forever treasured, the advent of fall offers a unique array of fun and entertaining outdoor activities kids of all ages are sure to love! From jumping into a pile of leaves to going on a nature walk or having fun with arts and crafts—the possibilities are endless!

The following is a list of 22 enjoyable ways to take advantage of this amazing season:

• Visit an apple orchard



Katie Laughridge

to sit in your front porch rocking chair

• Have a pumpkin party with your friends and have a pumpkin carving contest

• Make a leaf pile and jump in it
• Create leaf rubbings (place a leaf under a piece of white paper and color on top of it)

• Make apple stamps (cut an apple in half, dip it in paint, and stamp it onto a piece of paper)

• Stuff leaves in bags and decorate them like a pumpkin

• Play "I spy" during a nature walk

• Collect and identify leaves; make a leaf collection and press leaves

• Take a hayride

• Make homemade apple pie and apple-sauce
• Build a scarecrow stuffed with newspaper

• Visit a zoo
• Get lost in a corn maze
• Visit a pick-your-own pumpkin at a local pumpkin patch
• Toast pumpkin seeds from your carved pumpkin
• Decorate a pumpkin with paint, markers, and/or stickers
• Collect acorns and make faces on them

• Coordinate family Halloween costumes

• Go on a color walk collecting outside "treasure" that are yellow, orange, red, or brown

• Dress each other up as toilet paper mummies

• Play your own game of flag-football in the yard

• Use white tissues, a black marker, and rubber bands to make miniature ghosts

• Read fall themed books such as "There Was An Old Lady Who Swallowed Some Leaves" by Lucille Colandro or "Pumpkin Jack" by Will Hubbell.



GARDEN AWARENESS

The United Way of Anderson County and the Eat Smart Move More Coalition wants to extend a big thank you to the City of Anderson Mayor, Terence Roberts, who issued a proclamation for National Community Garden Awareness Month on August 19, at the Anderson Art Center's Community Garden and newly painted Garden Mural.

In attendance were representatives from Anderson area community gardens and garden clubs, Anderson Art Center, United Way of Anderson County, Eat Smart Move More Coalition, Imagine Anderson Board, City Council, Anderson area Businesses and local residents.

For those interested in learning more about Community Garden programs in our area please call United Way of Anderson County 864-226-3438 or email the United Way at mary.kayrouz@uwandersoncty.com.

Mental Health America in Anderson County Annual Meeting: Shining a Light on Suicide Prevention

Clemson School of Nursing students will discuss how community members can make a difference. Learning to recognize the warning signs, and how to help a person at risk for suicide can be learned by everyone.

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This house offers two master suites — one on the main level and one upstairs. The second master bedroom suite upstairs has a walk-in closet and a huge storage closet attached.

The laundry is conveniently located upstairs in addition to a sitting room/loft area perfect for a kids' play area! There are two more bedrooms with a newly renovated kids bathroom.

Outside, you will find a detached two-car garage, as well as a spacious deck, a Charleston-style side garden and a wooded lot for privacy.

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Jennifer Lopez, Shakira to play Superbowl Halftime show

By Justin Tyme



Justin Tyme

By now you surely have heard that Jennifer Lopez and Shakira will be performing at the Superbowl Halftime show

in early 2020. I could not be more ecstatic to see JLO.

My two favorite football teams are the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills. In my heart I know these are the teams that will be playing. Call me crazy but I can dream right? In the words of my friend Kelly, I'm convinced JLO is superhuman. From her

days on "In Living Color" to her most recent project, the movie "Hustlers," I have never been disappointed by her acting and by her singing. She is simply amazing. No doubt she will open with her song "Waiting for Tonight." I'm calling that too!

Shakira on the other hand well let's just hope she does better than



when I saw her perform in Atlantic City about 10 years ago. She was terrible. After making us wait for 2 hours, she came out and performed for 45 minutes with no enthusiasm, no dancers, it was awful! REALLY WHY THE HECK IS SHAKIRA CO-HEADLINING A SHOW WITH JLO?

Shakira is a D-lister (at least in this country). And Jennifer Lopez is in a league of her own. I understand that the Superbowl is in Miami where there is a heavy Latino population but Jenny could have handled this all by herself. I'm not happy about having to share JLO's stage time with Shakira one bit. Really no one seems

to be overly enthusiastic. I'm hoping that maybe Shakira comes down with the flu. I'm a bad person for thinking that, right?

The NFL has confirmed there will be special guests added to the line up. Rumors have already started speculating that Miami's Pitbull will be included. Now you're talking. Just add in Trina when Shakira calls out sick on Superbowl Sunday and I'll have all I need. (I need to ask off now from the radio station for that day before i forget.)

I wonder what Mariah Carey was feeling as the news unfolded. JLO is Mariah's arch nemesis dating back more than 20 years. That's another story for another day. However I think they should have Mariah sing the national anthem and let the cards fall where they fall. #fireworks

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

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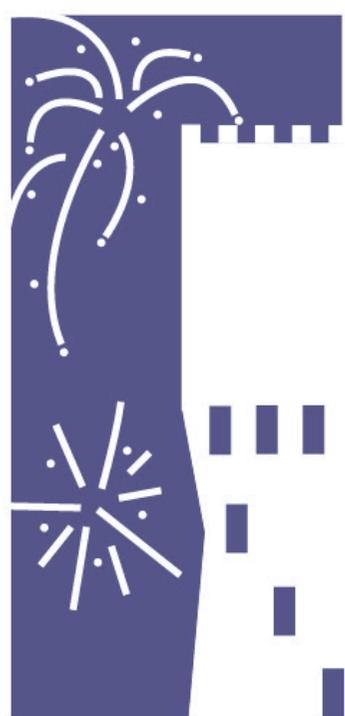
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Explore Anderson

By Kristine March

I had the honor of spending time in Anderson last weekend. It's such a charming town with many wonderful things to do and see.

I stayed at the beautiful Bleckley Inn. It's a luxurious boutique inn, that is rich in history. It's absolutely gorgeous, with the upmost comfortable amenities. Even the sheets on your bed are heavenly. The inn is a favorite venue for weddings and parties. A night's stay comes with a great brunch the next morning. Make sure not to skip it. It's just perfection. I give it all five stars.

I came across a precious women's clothing boutique on North Main Street called Plum Suede. It was super chic. Relaxed bohemian. Cropped and frayed denim and leopard block heel boots. They also carried mule shoes and unique jewelry. Oh, so posh!

If you're in the mood for great cuisine, try Sullivan's Metropolitan Grill. With fresh local fare they serve steaks, fried green tomatoes and delicious southern cuisine. The restaurant was restored from the 1800's; it used to be a hardware store back in the day. It's fine dining and in the heart of the city.

For fabulous sushi, make your way



Kristine March

to Maki sushi bar for a vast array of sushi rolls and excellent service. There are so many fantastic restaurants to choose from in

downtown Anderson.

Carolina Wren Park hosts wonderful events; concerts, live music, fantastic plays and even a movie night in the park.

If you're into doing the whole lake vibe, try Lake Hartwell. There are numerous vacation homes and boat rentals. I am especially in favor of The Majestic Tree house, with just a short drive from Anderson to Walhalla, stay in the most fairytaleesque tree-house in the forest. It's voted number 1 in South Carolina on Air B and B. Luxury and glamping at its finest. With an indoor fireplace, suspension bridge, outdoor shower, two story window wall for beautiful views and miles of walking trails. So romantic and unique.

Anderson is friendly and quaint, so get out there and explore your hometown and the surrounding areas.

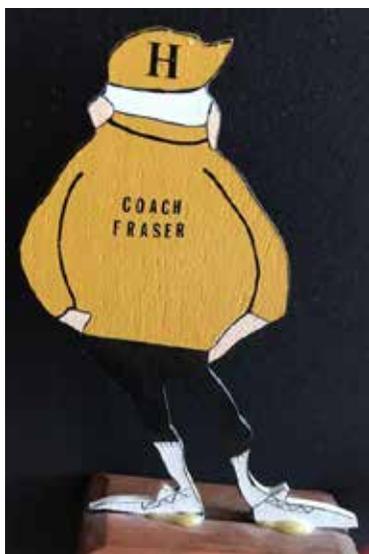
MUSINGS OF AN OLE BALL COACH

Out of the closet

By Jim Fraser

It is time for me to unleash a long held secret, one as well kept as the celebrated Manhattan Project of the World War II era. Here it is, I finally make a full fledged confession....."I am not a Clemson fan".

How can I make such a statement, when some of my best friends are Clemson fans? My grandson Chase is a current sophomore, son Chuck has a teaching degree, and I am like the 9th graduate of the E.D.S. Program that started in the late 70's. I have benefitted from having had two 50-yard line seats during my 17 years as Hanna coaching tenure (I never knew who my anonymous benefactor was). There have been a legion of coaches whom I considered friends and some few chums.



Friends such as Tom Harper, Ellis Johnson, Mickey Andrews, Dwight Adams, Miles Aldrich, Bob Jones, Banks McFadden, Bill DeAndrea, Woody McCorvey, Don Wade, Hootie Ingram, Red Parker, Chuck Reedy, Dan Brooks, Les Herron, Lawson

Holland, Larry Vanderhayden, Duke Owens, Doug Barfield and yes, Frank Howard, to name a few. Chums would be my boyhood friends and confidants Whitley Jordan, Danny Ford and Tommy West. Players that I coached, John Ross, G.G. Galloway, Eric Nix, Bobby Sharpe, Tommy and C.H. Ducworth, Johnny Lyons, Blake Campbell, Lance Masters, Brad Sanders and Marty and Johnny Lyons (forgive me if I left you out). Players I coached against, notably Steve Fuller and Charlie Waters, who were mild acquaintances.

I have earned Clemson dollars while coaching at their summer camps. I have had the good fortune to have Fred Hoover and his excellent training staff take care of some of our injured players. I have eaten free barbecue and

drank free beer while attending free coaching clinics.

So what is my problem? I must be a depraved, sorry, ungrateful specter of humanity, right? Not so fast my friends, here's my defense.

As my opening statement, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, I — possibly as you are — am a competitive person. I enjoy a fairly fought contest as well as anyone. Therefore, I considered the Clemson program to be in competition with us for the Anderson fan. I was aware that I fought an unwinnable battle, but that did not deter me. Following is a list of charges that hopefully will absolve me of any wrong doing.

Exhibit A: Hanna guy who is also Clemson guy has \$200 to give to his team. Jackets \$20,

Tigers \$180.

Exhibit B: Clemson guy accosts me at Church. "Boy what a tough loss."

I say yea, "But Spartanburg is hard to beat."

"Oh, I was talking Florida State," he answers.

Me to Clemson friend, "Hope you can make our game Friday Night."

He, "Sorry, but we're playing at Maryland and we're leaving Friday at noon."

I hope you're aware I wrote this article with a wink and a nod. Clemson fans are the greatest and I love you all. Honest.

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.

Fall, y'all, is different in the South

By Kim von Keller

Do you have a Twitter account? I love Twitter. With its hashtags and its 140-character limit, it's a good place to learn a lot about things like the politics, sports, the environment, and which celebrities are yelling at each other in capital letters. That's not why I go to Twitter though. I just really like staying abreast of trending cultural topics like #WinterfellStarbucks or #MyWeirdWaiter. (Personally speaking, I once had a waiter put the bottle of wine between his knees so he could pull on the corkscrew with both hands, but I digress.) And because I'm a regular reader of the Twittersphere, I wasn't surprised last week to find that the dominating hashtag was #FirstDayOfFall.



Kim von Keller

Is there a season that is greeted with more giddy anticipation? Office break rooms stock the K-Cup holders with hot apple cider. Fashion retailers offer their new displays of sweaters. Neighbors adorn their doors with wreaths of colored leaves and acorns. Everywhere you go, you're greeted with the scent of pumpkin spice or caramel apple or a pine forest after a gentle rain.

In this part of the country, however, we usually greet the autumnal equinox with iced tea, Bermuda shorts, and OFF! Deep Woods Insect Repellent. Fall, y'all, is different in the South.

Case in point? As I write this, the temperature in Anderson Island, Washington, is 62 degrees, with 72 percent humidity. In Anderson, South Carolina, we're enjoying a balmy 94 degrees, with 86 percent humidity. And while I've never been to Anderson Island, I'm guessing that we're celebrating the first week of fall in different ways.

Anderson Island: Jump into a big pile of leaves

Anderson, SC: Jump out of the big pile of fire ants

Anderson Island: Take your sweaters out of storage

Anderson, SC: Take a drive to Target for more T-shirts

Anderson Island: Watch a flock of geese depart for a warmer location

Anderson, SC: Watch a flock of geese poop on our warmer location

Anderson Island: "Can we please build a bonfire and make s'mores?"

Anderson, SC: "Can we please turn down the air condi-

tioning s'more?"

Anderson Island: Build a fire, dress the family in matching snowman pajamas, and get a head start on the Christmas card picture.

Anderson, SC: You have GOT to be kidding me.

In the Electric City, this is not so much the fourth day of fall as it is the 98th day of summer.

And maybe that's what we should be celebrating. In South Carolina, we can keep our swimming pools open for another month. Clemson fans don't have to bundle up for an evening game at Death Valley. Starbucks will happily serve their pumpkin spice lattes over ice. And after a few weeks, we'll have our first day that feels like fall, even if we're already halfway to winter.

So get out the Slip 'N Slide, dress the family in bathing suits and Santa hats, and get a head start on your holiday cards. And while you're at it, be sure to print some extra. The good folks on Anderson Island, Washington, might like to know more about the good folks of a sister city. Christmas, y'all, is different in the south.

What's your favorite thing about fall in the South? Share it with me at editkim50@gmail.com.

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CRESCENT TIGERS



By Dan Lacobie

Weather played havoc with the Crescent football team on September 13th. The game that was supposed to be played was cancelled by storms and lightening. So the game between the Crescent Tigers and the Palmetto Mustangs would be played on Monday September 16.

After much confusion with games played and rescheduled games later on determined that Palmetto would come away with a win 14 - 49 over the Tigers. The Tigers ran more plays than Palmetto 61 plays to 49. Crescent's lone touchdown came in the 3rd quarter on a Landon Sauers 15 yard touchdown strike to Moses Kemp.

Individual stats show that #8 Sauers was 2 for 3 with 25 yards of completions with 1 touchdown. Running the ball #24 C. Rutledge had 15 attempts for 51 yards with a long run of 8 yards. #23 E. Richey with 3 attempts gathered 50 yards with a long run of 21 yards. #8 QB Sauers had 9 shots for 29 yards. #22 M. Kemp led the team in receptions with 2 for 25 yards and 1 touchdown.

After an off week during the week of September 20th, the Crescent Tigers prepared for Fox Creek Predators of North Augusta. Crescent showed up at Fox Creek's doorstep hungry for a huge victory. But it being Fox Creek's homecoming, it boosted the Predators' taste for a victory and did so 26 - 0 over the Crescent Tigers.

The next couple of games for the Tigers will be a contest with the Powdersville Patriots on October 4th. Then next up on October 11th with Liberty High School.

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PENDLETON BULLDOGS



By Dan Lacobie

Before I start my usual article, I need to retract and apologize for the article covering the Sept. 13th game versus the Berea Bulldogs. With the weather situation that day, some games were cancelled or rescheduled. One of my sources reported the score of the Berea game as the Berea Bulldogs winning that game 26-17, which was incorrect. I would like to formally apologize to the Pendleton football team, its coaches, players, students and everyone at Pendleton High School.

As a matter of fact Pendleton won that game versus Berea 21-6. And as I was told #14 K. Jones had a terrific game at quarterback.

The next task for the Bulldogs saw Belton-Honea Path come into Pendleton for a home game. The Bears took the game by a score of 42 - 14 on the night. This gives the Bulldogs a record of 2 wins and 2 losses at this point.

After 3 games some of the individual defensive stats for Pendleton read like this: Outside linebacker Cam Williams leads the team with 7 tackles, 1 sack, 4 tackles for loss and 2 pass break ups. Defensive tackle Markee Martin has 6 tackles for loss with 2 quarterback hits. Safety Peyton Hawkins with 5 tackles and 1 pass break up, (PBU).

The Pendleton team took a road trip to the Clinton Red Devils on September 27. During the game, #43 outside linebacker Zhavery Henderson recovered a fumble at Clinton's 41 yard line, but the score remained 0-0. During the first quarter Pendleton was hit with a pick 6 to make the score 0-13 with a touchdown and missed extra point from the Red Devils earlier. At the end of the first quarter Pendleton fumbled at their own 3 yard line to set up another Red Devil score. Pendleton had several miscues during the first half but were hanging in with Clinton by a halftime score of 14 -20.

Points were hard to come by for both teams as the 3rd quarter came to a halt. The 4th quarter saw an exchange of punts and a few more miscues from both teams but ending with the same score as halftime - Pendleton 14, Clinton 20.

Next up for the Bulldogs, West Oak will be rolling into town on Friday, October 4th at 7:30 P.M.

T.L. HANNA YELLOW JACKETS



By Dan Lacobie

In the last couple of weeks the Hanna Yellow Jackets have had a game cancelled (September 13th) but picked back up where they left off. After that week off Hanna faced J.L. Mann in an away game and pulled off the win 55-13.

In that game Hanna was led in rushing by #15 Jackson Pusey, a 5'11 180 lb senior who had 70 yards rushing in 4 attempts for an average of 17.5 yards per carry and 1 touchdown. Second leading rusher was #20 Ja'nike Truesdale with 57 yards rushing on only 4 carries averaging 14.3 yards per carry and 2 touchdowns.

#3 J.J. Hudson led the Jackets in all-purpose yards with 22 yards rushing and kick-returns totaling 127 yards for a total of 149 all-purpose yards. #15 J. Pusey along with his 70 yards of rushing also contributed 62 yards in punt returns for an all-purpose total of 132 yards.

Leading the defense for the Jackets was #43 Jaylin Thomas, a 6'3" 260 lb senior force on the defense. Thomas had 4 solo tackles and 1 tackle for loss. Also helping slow down Mann was #10 Preston Pettway who also had 4 solo tackles. #15 Truesdale and #14 Pusey had 3 solo tackles each with Pusey having 2 tackles for loss. #5 Truly Jones had 1 fumble recovery.

On September 27th T.L. Hanna made the journey across town to line up against longtime rival the Westside Rams. This usually big time clash is being played in the middle of the season this year with impacts to be made in the region.

Hanna, coming off of an unexpected Friday night off and just a week removed from the J.L. Mann game, was looking across the field at what some may have been a "gimme" game. But the Rams of Westside High School had other ideas. In the first quarter it was all T.L. Hanna with #10 Preston Pettway scoring for the Jackets on a 10 yard scamper with Jay Billingsley adding the extra point Hanna led 7 - 0. As the first quarter rocked on Hanna added 2 more Billingsley field goals, 35 yards and 36 yards to end scoring for the first half. As the teams traded punts the 3rd quarter saw Westside bring the score a little closer with a touchdown.

With the clock ticking in the 4th quarter Westside took the lead on a 15 yard touchdown pass with the extra point making the score Westside 14, Hanna 13. With the Rams possessing the ball late in the 4th quarter, Hanna's #10 Preston Pettway picked off the Rams quarterback for a 50 yard pick 6, with the Billingsley extra point the Jackets picked up the win in a very close game 20 - 14.

Leading rushers for Hanna, #15 Jackson Pusey, 6 attempts for 90 yards. #10 Preston Pettway 6 attempts for 62 yards and 1 touchdown. Hanna goes to 4-0. Next up for the Yellow Jackets is a visit from the Greenwood Eagles on Friday, October 4.

WESTSIDE RAMS



By Dan Lacobie

The Westside Rams have had an interesting couple of weeks. The Sept. 13 game Westside was scheduled to play Daniel High School out of Pickens was cancelled due to rain, winds and lightening.

Next up for the Rams was a trip to Easley for an away game. Westside started out early laying 16 points on Easley in the first quarter. The Rams controlled each of the quarter against the Greenwave scoring 20 points in the 2nd quarter to lead Easley 36-0 at halftime.

In the 2nd half Westside kept the pressure on Easley adding 7 points in the 3rd and 14 more points in the 4th quarters to end the game with both great showings from the defense and offense in fine fashion 57 - 0.

This next game on September 27th was Westside's biggest test of the season thus far. Cross-town rival T.L. Hanna was coming into Westside stadium. The Yellow Jackets last year's state runners-up were looking to come play Westside expecting an "easy" win and roll back across town.

While the 1st half did pretty much belong to Hanna, Westside had no desire to just lay down and give up. The Rams got up and played some football and took the lead from the visiting Jackets 14 - 13 going toward late in the 4th quarter. Westside was about to walk away with a major upset. But Hanna picked off a Westside pass that ran it back for a touchdown and proved to be the game winner 20 - 14.

Looking at some of Westside highlights in the 3rd quarter, #17 Elijah Harper scored a touchdown on a 2 yard run with #4 Bryce Earley adding an extra point, Westside pulled within 6 points of Hanna 7-13. In the 4th Westside gets a score from #13 Tyson Lewis hauling in a 15 yard pass from #12 Blair Garner and #4 Earley with an added extra point.

The only other score in the 4th was the 50 yard pick 6 from Hanna which sealed the deal for the Jackets.

Individually the Rams looked like this; J.R. Smith had 11 rushes for 68 yards, quarterback Blair Garner took off 12 times for 28 yards, Tyson Lewis had 3 attempts for 22 yards and Elijah Harper went 3 attempts for 10 yards and 1 touchdown.

In the passing area, Blair Garner was 9 for 18 with 2 interceptions 146 yards and 1 touchdown. Receiving the ball for the Rams J.R. Smith grabbed 5 balls for 90 yards while Elijah Harper caught 2 for 41 yards.

The next couple of games will take the Rams to Laurens to take on the Raiders on Friday, October 4, after which Westside stays on the road for a date with J.L. Mann.

