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Dec. 27, 2018 - Jan. 9, 2019

Attorney Richard Otter is on a mission and he's TAKING IT TO THE STREETS

By Kay Willis Burns

Richard Otter was not born in Anderson, or even in South Carolina, but you'd never know it, considering the interest he has shown in preserving the history of Anderson and its people.

Born in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, and raised in Chicago, Otter went to Durham, N.C., to attend Duke University Law School. After graduating in 1960, he made his way to the Palmetto State and set up a law practice in Anderson. Eight years later, he was elected mayor of Anderson. In 2004, Otter completed the first of two volumes of "Anderson County, Twentieth Century Memories and Reflections," which features Andersonians chronicling their stories, experiences and memories of Anderson. Two years later, Mr. Otter completed the second volume. The number of participants in the project totaled 75.

Now, Otter is taking on another preservation project.

"There are approximately 300 streets in the City of Anderson that have been named for individuals, and the knowledge of how they were derived is being rapidly forgotten," he said.

Otter has been working with the

Anderson County Chapter of the South Carolina Genealogical Society attempting to identify for whom such streets have been named. He hopes the project will grant recognition to people who have been important contributors to the community, and also be of assistance to genealogists.

"At this point we have exhausted known resources but are confident there may be sources we have overlooked," said Otter.

Often, streets were named by builders, such as John Lindley, who developed portions of Anderson and frequently named streets after historical persons, particularly Confederate military officers. Property owners who subdivided land often named streets. Postmasters named streets that had not been named so they could correctly direct mail to the appropriate location. Governmental entities (city, county, and state) named streets, as did surveyors who were assisting developers. It is also likely that real estate attorneys and realtors also played a part in naming property.

Even though the current project only deals with the City of Anderson, information about county streets or roads would be welcomed also.

SEE STREETS ON PAGE 9



Attorney and former Anderson Mayor Richard Otter holds a map of the city. He's involved in a preservation project to identify street name origins.



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Brand for new Anderson hotel revealed

Officials from the City of Anderson, along with Main at Market, LLC, announced Home2 Suites by Hilton as the brand of a planned hotel and retail development in downtown Anderson at the corner of South Main and East Market streets.

The hotel will be a focused-service property affiliated with the Hilton family of properties. It will be developed by Main at Market, LLC, a new partnership between Paragon Hotel Company, headquartered in Anderson, and Steve Timmons of Greenville, as these established regional companies embark on their first venture as partners. Paragon will function as the operating entity.

The development is slated to be a multi-story structure with 87 guestrooms and retail/restaurant space on the first floor. Amenities will include conference rooms and meeting spaces along with an outdoor fire pit and swimming pool.

“At the original announcement of this project, I called it a game changer,” Mayor Terence Roberts said. “Now, as we announce the Home2 Suites by Hilton brand, we are once again proud to underscore that this is a spark for future development. We appreciate all partnerships involved and



A rendering of the Home2 Suites by Hilton hotel planned for downtown Anderson at the corner of South Main and East Market streets.

the excitement surrounding development opportunities in Anderson.”

Paragon Hotel Company, which owns and manages multiple properties with more than 2,300 rooms, is headquartered in Anderson, SC. The company’s portfolio includes hotels within Hilton Worldwide, Marriott, Intercontinental Hotels Group, Choice Hotels International, Radisson Hotel Group, and Wyndham Worldwide franchises. In 2017, Paragon Hotel Company grew by 30% and started developing another 5 new hotels. It operates more than 20 hotels located in 4 states.

Steve Timmons brings a wealth of expertise in engineering, construction and information technology. He has been instrumental in the creation of several Greenville developments including “restaurant row” near Pelham Road and a shopping center near I-85. His clients have included Home Depot, Wingate Inn and Hilton.

Construction on the Home2 Suites by Hilton development in Anderson is slated to begin within 12 months and completed within 24 months.

For more information, contact David McCuen at 864-231-1135.

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If you’re ready to pursue a career in operations with Anderson Five, attend the 2019 Operational Services Job Fair on Monday, February 18, 2019, from 2-6 p.m. at Westside High School Commons Area, at 806 Pearman Dairy Road, Anderson. For more information, call 864-260-5000 or visit www.anderson5.net.

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THE BROCK-BROWN HOUSE

By Kay Willis Burns

The Brock-Brown House was built in 1893 and is located at 708 McDuffie Street in Anderson. The house is a classic example of Eastlake Victorian style architecture and was built by James Albert Brock, prominent Anderson banker and pioneer textile leader.

Mrs. Brock was the daughter of Judge J.P. Reed, founder of Anderson's first newspaper and a distinguished circuit judge. The house occupies the site of the former rose garden in the rear of the Reed Home, 'Echo Hall', that is no longer standing. At one time there were stables and a carriage house on the property. The structure was the first house built by C.M. Guest and Son. It later was the home of the Brock's daughter and her husband,



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Brown. It then became the home of Mr. White Jones.

The house has 20 rooms including the north and south parlors, telephone room, butler's pantry and silver pantry. The maids' bathroom and laundry facilities are located in the basement. The maids had to go outside and down two flights of stairs to get to the facilities. The original cast

stone laundry sink is still in place.

There are servants' quarters located above the kitchen wing which still has the original gray paint from 1893. This area also has a walk-in cedar closet. Still in place are the original electrical buttons located in various rooms to call for the servants. There are also two buttons located in the dining room for the owner to call for the next course to be served.

All of the interior hardware, door knobs, and door hinges are made of cast bronze.

The house has 11 fireplaces.

The current owner of the house is Mr. Barrett Postlewait.

The Brock-Brown House is listed in the Anderson Historic District of the National Register.

Superheroes bring holiday cheer to children

A group of superheroes delivered gifts to children at AnMed Health Children's Center and AnMed Health Women's and Children's Hospital on Dec. 17. The group from Toccoa, Georgia, called Heroes In Force, dresses up as superheroes to spread a message of kindness. It's the third year that the group of superheroes brought holiday cheer and gifts to children at AnMed Health. "The visit by the superheroes is a holiday delight for the children, but the staff is equally as excited," said Christie Heaton, AnMed Health respiratory care coordinator and event organizer.



CREATING HOME

New Year's resolutions for your home

By Amie Speer

I think it's safe to say that the month of December is the most exciting of them all. The anticipation of the Holidays, the decorating, the preparation, the buildup and the celebrating. As the enchantment of this season comes to a close, the beauty of a fresh start is right around the corner. A new year offers new energy, new possibilities, and the momentum for conquering new goals. So often New Year's resolutions are centered around health, professional goals, family goals and relationships. I believe that all of these are better achieved in a happy,



Amie Speer

thoughtful, relaxing environment. And for me, these things being with my home. So, this year I propose starting with design based New Year's Resolutions. Let's create a space that will motivate us to carry out our new intentions! Here are a few of my New Year's (Home) Resolutions.

1. **Simplify.** Begin by decluttering. Go through your home, room by room, getting rid of the things that you have collected that don't serve a purpose or bring you joy (Marie Kondo style). Find a well thought out home for everything else. If something has a place, you are more likely to take it off the counter and put it away.

2. **Rearrange.** Think about your furniture layouts, the art on your walls and your accessory placement. As

you have added over the years, does it still make sense? Sometimes shifting around the things that you already have will give you a fresh perspective.

3. **Enjoy.** Bring out, use and enjoy the pieces that you love. Eat meals with your beautiful china, sip water from a pretty glass, light your favorite candle, pull out all of the lovely things that are kept safe in a closet and take pleasure in using them!

Begin this year by refreshing your home. Create a space that feels serene to you. Surround yourself with things that you love and that inspire you. This fresh atmosphere will give space for new ideas, new ambitions and the energy to reach them. Happy New Year!

Visit Amiespeer.com or email amie@amiespeer.com.

HOT HITS

Year in review

By Justin Tyme

In the last edition I began my two part series counting down my favorite celebrity and entertainment news stories of 2018. Remember these aren't necessarily the biggest stories, rather, they are my personal delights.

5. Whether you are on his side or not, you have to admit that Colin Kaepernick is a man of determination and riches. After essentially being blacklisted from the NFL, Nike seized on the opportunity to make him their official spokesperson with a multi-million dollar contract. Colin in turn donated more than \$1 million dollars to charity.

4. I've been fortunate enough to see Cher in concert a dozen times. I'm still trying to figure out a way to get to Charlotte in January for her "Here We Go Again" tour. I was thinking she was done a few years ago with her Farewell Tour, but in 2018 Cher appeared in "Mamma Mia! Here We Go Again" and her concert is strictly a tribute to ABBA.

3. I think I fell in love with Cardi B this past year when she emerged onto the scene with her smash Bpdak Yellow. She became a stripper at the age of 19 after being fired from a grocery store in NYC for being chronically late. Her boss actually told her she would never amount to anything other than a stripper. On the streets, kicked out of her home for being in a gang, she did what she had to do and hit the pole. In the process she didn't stop making music until finally she hit it big.

2. I love Cardi B so much that she takes up two spots in the year end countdown of my favorite stories. Since the last edition of our paper, Cardi B announced that she was leaving her husband of one year, Offset. Cardi cited infidelity as her reason for leaving. Last week, Offset jumped on stage while Cardi B was in the middle of performing, with roses and a sign that said "Take me Back Cardi." Let's just say Cardi B was not impressed. Can you blame her? I'm very glad she is staying strong. Once a cheater always a cheater. Right?

1. And here we go. This hits close to my heart. In the spring of 2018 Mariah Carey announced that she was bipolar and had been under treatment from her doctor. It all made sense to me thinking about her actions through the years. From that awful appearance on TRL to that disaster at Times Square as 2017 rolled in. Mariah stopped singing on stage, eventually just walking off like a diva when there was an issue with her ear piece. Somehow, someway, ABC allowed her to get a redo as 2018 started. And this time, it went off without a hitch. Mariah even made a little joke when she was looking for "hot tea". When she realized there was no hot tea, she announced that the entire show was a "disaster."

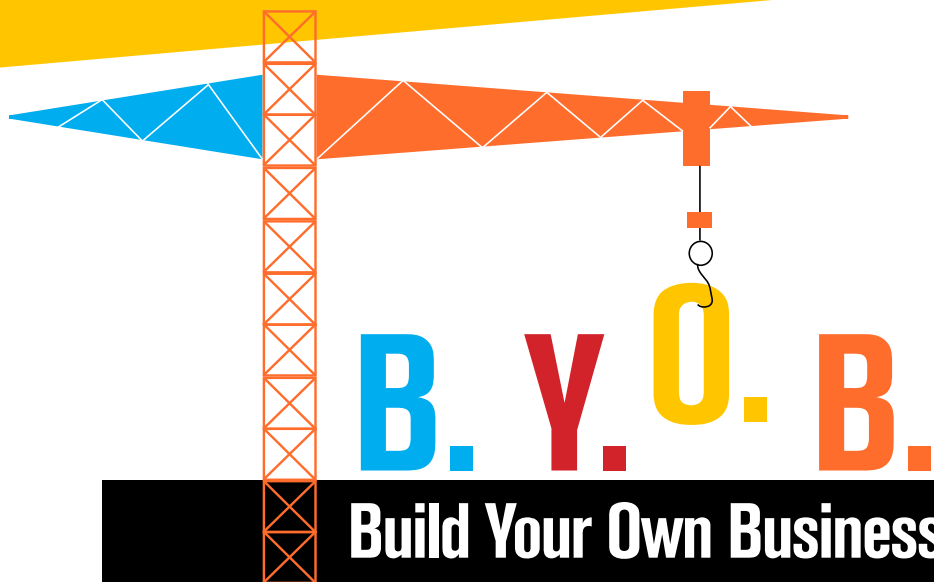
I appreciate your love from the past year, and hope that 2019 is everything you want it to be.

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



Justin Tyme

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JUNE 20TH	<i>Building your Brand: Pour your foundation.</i>
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AUG 15TH	<i>Experiential Retail: We're diggin' this!</i>
SEPT 19TH	<i>Event Programming: Raise the roof!</i>
OCT 17TH	<i>eCommerce: Excavating a larger market.</i>
NOV 21ST	<i>Customer Retention: If you build it, they'll come back.</i>
DEC 19TH	<i>Defining Success & Setting New Goals: Phase 1 complete! What's next?</i>



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STERLING WOMEN

If you are ever in need of a mentor, choose a sterling woman. These ambassadors of life are the pillars of a community, Anderson is no exception. Their characteristics of strength, balance and inspiration are unmatched. Most of them have had long careers, raised children, been active in the community, been caretakers of family members and are now grandmothers. They have navigated their lives with unselfishness, grace and dignity. For many, these golden years are the first time they have had the time and freedom to be their own person. A tribute to a few of these jewels:



AUDREY MARTIN, 85
"My longevity stems from stimulation of seeing new places and meeting different people. Traveling to places that pose a challenge to what I both know and at times, aren't always comfortable with. This all keeps me young at heart."



ANN MATTISON
"Believing and trusting God. I try to live a clean life – eat healthy and exercise every now and then. Even though I'm 70, I don't feel it."



LOUISE CAMPBELL
"I am 87 years old. I am blessed to have been born with healthy genes, to have a loving family and sweet supportive friends, and a Heavenly Father to watch over me."



RUTH WRIGHT
"My long life is credited to finally deciding to let God take control. I treat others like I want to be treated and most of all – lots of prayer."



SARA GIBSON
"Eat well, sleep well, exercise regularly, keep up with world news and do everything in moderation. I love nature and feel at home among it. I am blessed with love of family and friends and my faith. I have endured great heartache but I also have great memories. I am very blessed."



MACIE WRIGHT
"My life has been good. Christ came into my life. I married a good man. He was not only loving but added direction to my life. I came from a long line of strong women and was taught to work hard and take care of myself."



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THE GARDEN SHOP

Loquat tree is fragrant and lovely

By Susan Temple
Fall and winter in my garden would not be the same without the two loquat trees.
The first one was planted back when I was “designing” on the land before I lived there. I didn’t know about loquat (*Eriobotrya japonica*) before I saw it at Busby’s one winter day. The tag said evergreen for sun to part shade. I was looking for something to start blocking the view across the creek. I have had my mind right about that from the get-go — there will be a neighborhood over there some day. The loquat was planted on the edge of the woods, getting sun up to about noon or so. It has grown great. Flowers start as brownish, sort of fuzzy buds, then open to white. The leaves are large and similar to magnolia.



SUSAN TEMPLE
master gardener

It smells wonderful. I always ask people how it smells to them as it’s sort of hard to describe. To me it smells sort of like baby powder and/or a vanilla mix. There’s only been one time the smeller said “yuck.” Most are pleasantly surprised by the fragrance.
Loquat is not small. The tag said 12-15 feet tall and wide. It’s bigger than that, probably more like 25 by 25. They can be limbed up into tree form and are quite pretty that way. There is a beautiful one at the back corner of Epps, Nelson, and Epps on Whitner Street. It’s also the biggest one I know of. There is also one

on each corner of the Mutual Building on Fant Street beside McCallum’s Drugs. These are consistently pruned to fit the space and were stumped about a year ago. I closely watched to see how they recovered. It just about killed one, it’s just barely putting back out. The other one is doing better.
These are also the only two I’ve ever seen have fruit. Of course, I had to do a U-turn and sample. The fruit is delicious and is a golden color. It can difficult for our area to get fruit because of late freezes. Plus, more than one is needed for good pollination.
Hence to try to get fruit, I planted another one at the back corner of the house. Fully aware it was absolutely the wrong place for its size, I thought the protection of the house might get me some fruit. I’ve limbed it up some and



A large loquat tree grows on the edge of the woods of Susan's property.

after about 8 years or so, I had to do a hack job on it to bring it back down to size. It was past the eaves of the house. Some pruning will be done again this year after it finishes blooming. I haven’t gotten fruit yet but am still hopeful. Loquat blooms on new growth so cutting it shouldn’t hurt fruit production. Even if they never fruit, the blooms and fragrance from early fall into

winter is enough. Plus, each tree is busy with all kinds of bees and such.
The fragrance wafts a bit and sometimes can be enjoyed from a distance. If not, all I have to do is step out to the screened porch or open a bedroom or bathroom window to enjoy a whiff.
Contact Master Gardener Susan Temple at gardningirl@yahoo.com.

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HERE IS A LIST OF ALL THE CITY OF ANDERSON STREETS IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER AND A DESCRIPTION OF WHO OR WHAT THEY ARE NAMED AFTER, AS WELL AS THE NAMING PARTY AND THE SOURCE OF THE INFORMATION.

Adger Drive: Named after D. Adger Poole who Lived on Street, according to the 1967 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**

Allenby Road: Named after Richard K. Allen, Sr., who was an attorney, named by George Sands, Sr., according to George L. Sands, Jr., attorney

Anderson Avenue: Named after J. H. Anderson, Director, North Anderson Development Co., by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*

Arnold Drive: Named after Thaddeus Arnold, Jr., first occupant of the street. Named by Henry King, according to Thaddeus R. Arnold, Jr., Surveyor, Engineer, Planner

Babb Street: Named after Walter C. Babb, Marchbanks and Babb Jewelers, according to the 1915-16 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter*

Bailey Court: Named after Harmon Bailey, Anderson County Probate Judge, The Stevenson Family Record, according to Sue Brewer, Genealogy Researcher, and Anderson County Probate Judge Martha Newton

Bailey Street: Named after Robert Murrah Bailey, a Soldier killed in World War I (Awarded DSC), according to Anderson County Museum Record, Edward F. Hillhouse and Federick Marshall Whitten, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum

Barry Knobel Blvd.: Named after Barry Knobel, Anderson County Council Representative, County land near Recycling Center, according to Richard Otter***

Beauguard Avenue: Named after Gen. P.G.T.Beauregard, Civil War General by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Cen-tury Mamories and Reflections*

Bedford Drive: Named after Gunning Bedford, Signer of US Constitution, according to Richard Otter*

Bedford Forest Ave.: Gen. Nathan Bedford Forest, Civil War General, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*

Belk Drive: Named after James C. Belk, Anderson Physician, according to Richard Otter

Bell Street: Named after Joe Bell, Cotton Buyer, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Bellview Road: Named after E. A. Bell, Road at Site of Bell Property, by S. M. Pegg 1877 And. Co. Map, according tto Dorothy Smith Fant, lifelong Anderson resident, and Richard Otter*

Benson Street: Named after the Benson House Hotel, by J. P. Benson Owner, according to Abe Hardesty, *Anderson Independent Mail*

Berkley Drive: Named after John Lord Berkley, Sir Wm. Berkley, Two of eight Lord Propritors, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*

Bernard E. Bee: Named after Bernard E. Bee, Confederate General, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections* and Sue Sears

Best Street: Named after Lee Roy Best, Sr., Preacher, according to Councilwoman Beatrice Rice Thompson

Beulah Drive: Named after Beulah O'Neal, named for paternal grandmother, 1940 Anderson City Directory, according to Gail Edwards, teacher, and Betty Shirley Walker, lifelong Anderson resident

Blair Street: Named for Blair Prevost, a child who grew up in North Anderson, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*

Bleckley Street: Named after Sylvester Bleckley, Councilman, Confederate Treasury chief officer, whose home was on Main at the end of the street, H,A

Bolt Drive: Named after Joe O. Bolt, Sr., who owned a Dairy Farm off Belton Highway, according to *Anderson County South Carolina Heritage and Anderson County Chapter SC Genealogical Society*

Bonham Court: Named after Judge Milladge L. Bonham, according to Gail Edwards, teacher

Boyce Avenue: Named after Boyce F. Glenn, Street Resident, 1940 Anderson City Directory and Richard Otter**

Bradley Avenue: Named after Dorcas Bradley, Street Resident, 1905-06 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**

Breazeale Road: Named after John Enoch Breazeale, Member of SC House of Representatives, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County* and Frank A. Dickson, *Journeys into the Past*

Brewton Court: Named after Rebecca Brewton Motte, Revolutionary War Heroine, W.J- and Richard Otter*

Brissey Street: Named after William L. Brissey, Builder, Lumber Company, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County* and R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County*

Broadwell Avenue: Named after William C. Broadwell, according to R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County*

Brock Street: James A. Brock, Anderson Cotton Mill President, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Brown Street: Named after Elias Z. Brown, whose home was at the corner of Whitner and Brown Street, 1897 Anderson County Map, per Richard Otter*

Broyles Street: Named after Dr. Oze R. Broyles, Anderson Physician, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County* and R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County*

Burriss Place: Elizabeth Burriss, who rode her horse over road to church, R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County*

Calhoun Street: Named after John C. Calhoun, American Statesman and 7th U.S. Vice President

Campbell Street: Named after Lewis Campbell, a Soldier killed in World War I, according to Anderson County Museum Record, Edward F. Hillhouse and Federick Mar-shall Whitten, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum

Casey Street: Joseph Huntly Casey, Architect, according to Richard Otter*

Cater Street: Named after T. M. Cater, Original Land Owner, 1877 Anderson County City Directory, according to Richard Otter**

Cathcart Drive: Named after James Milling Cathcart, Anderson Mayor, Anderson Cotton Mill Manager, by Developer James L. Harden, according to Richard D. Ruhle, Jr.

Catlett Street: Named after John Catlett, Mexican-American War, Civil War, *Anderson County South Carolina Heritage**

Caughlin Street: Named after Caughlin, from Indiana who built railway system, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Chapman Road: Named after William A. Chapman, Confederate Veteran, Alderman, Cotton buyer, according Gray & Son Map 1889, Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County**

Chastain Street: J. Jeff Chastain, Resident on Street, per the 1956 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**

Cleveland Avenue: Named after President Grover Cleveland during his administration, Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Clinkscates Street: Named after Fleetwood Clinkscates, Editor of the Intelligencer, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Cochran Block: Named after John Cochran, Mayor of Anderson, Member of Legislature, by the Anderson County Museum, according to Edward F. Hillhouse and Fed-erick Marshall Whitten, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum

Cox Avenue: Named after W. F. Cox, Cox Manufacturing Co. (later Equinox), Anderson County Historical Society Paper, according to George L. Sands, Jr. and Willim L. Watkins' presentation to Anderson Historical Society 1985

Crane Court: Named after Adam Crane Jones, Original Town Land Grant, according to R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County* and Richard Otter*

Crawford (Salem): Named after Johnny Crawford, Street resident, 1974 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**

Crayton Street: Thomas S. Crayton, who built the first home on the street, 1905 Anderson City Directory, according to Abe Hardesty, *Anderson Independent Mail*, and Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Creswell Avenue: Named after John Hunter Creswell, Lawyer, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County* and R.M. Smith, *A Revised Edition of Vandiver's History of Anderson County*

Cunningham Drive: Named after J. G. Cunningham, since the road went through his property, according to Gray & Son Map 1889, Richard Otter*

Daniel Street: Named after Dr. J. W. Daniel, Patrick Military Institute Trustee, Indian Historian, by Gray & Son Map 1889, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County**

Daniel Avenue: Named after Captain John W. Daniels, Clerk of Court, State legislator, Confederate Veteran, 1911 Anderson City Map, according to Richard Otter*

Dickens Avenue: Named after M. C. Dicken, Property adjacent or near Dicken's property, 1897 Anderson County Map, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*

Dixon Avenue: Named after Ira W. Dixon, who lived on the street, according to the 1934 Anderson City Directory, Richard Otter**

Dobbins Avenue: Named after William A. Dobbins, who lived on the street, according to the 1952 Anderson City Directory, Richard Otter**

Dooley Avenue: Named after David Dooley, a highly respected black blacksmith, 1897 Anderson County Map, according to Richard Otter*

Dora Street: Named after Dora Geisberg, a popular woman merchant for many years, named by Flora Geisberg, *Anderson County Chapter SC Genealogical Society**

Dostak Drive: Named after Henry Dodd & Pete Stathakis, Businessmen who had a business on property, by Henry Dodd & Pete Stathakis, Richard Otter

Douglas Avenue: Named after A. B. Douglas, who lived on the street, according to the 1925-26 Anderson City Directory, per Richard Otter**

Drayton Circle: Named after William Henry Drayton, Delegate to Continental Congress, by T. Ree McCoy, W,J and Richard Otter*

Duckett Circle: Named after Dr. J. P. Duckett, Road through the Duckett property, Gray & Son Map 1889, according to Richard Otter

Duckworth Lane: Named after Nettie Ducworth, street resident (street spelling erroneous), by Enoch Ducworth changed name, according to Dorothy Garrison Duc-worth, Enoch Marion Ducworth, Sr.'s granddaughter

Duncan Street: Named after Inman West's wife's maiden name, Inman West N. Anderson Builder, by Inman West, according to Edward F. Hillhouse, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum

Streets

continued from page 1

That information is being kept on record in the event that similar projects would be spearheaded by the county or other municipalities. The results could be maintained and periodically updated and shared with the Anderson County Library and the Anderson County Museum.

According to Otter, streets with a first name (such as Brenda, Carol or Louise) are among those whose history is the hardest to discern. Who were Brenda, Carol and Louise? Were they mill workers, teachers, nurses?

Otter invites readers to contact him if they have any information identifying former or current names of Anderson streets, and/or who the people are that the street names represent. Callers should provide their contact information so they can be reached for further information.

Contact Richard Otter at 864-966-6426, P.O. Box 273 Anderson, SC, 29622. Or email the Anderson County Genealogical Society at ACGSResearch@gmail.com, or call 864-245-0473.

WHO ARE THESE STREETS NAMED AFTER? IF YOU KNOW, CONTACT RICHARD OTTER

- Abegail Lane

Alisha Drive

Ann Court

Armstrong Drive

Ball Street

Ballentine Road

Bannister Street

Benjamin Street

Best Lane

Boggs Street

Bowman Street

Bradley Park

Braeburn Avenue

Brenda Drive

Bryson Street

Buford Avenue

Burts Court

Butler Street

Byrd Lane

Carlton Street

Carol Street

Carver Street

Carter Hall Drive

Carter Oak Drive

Carter Wood Drive

Charles Drive

Clara Street

Clarke Lane

Clinton Drive

Cornelia Road

Corto Street

Courtney Drive

Crowther Road

Darson Drive

Delia Street

Dixon Drive

Downy Lane

Dundee Court

Eleanor Street

Elliott Circle

Embry Way

Fleming Drive

Fulwer Street

Gantt Avenue

Gary Street

Gates Street

Grace Drive

Harkness Avenue

Harriett Circle

Hartford Court

Ila Street

Johanna Circle

Joseph Drive

Karen Street

Kelly Street

Ken Hill Court

Kimberly Road

Kings Mill Court

Lancaster Drive
- Lanford Road

Lawrence Street

Leftwich Lane

Lever Court

Liddell Street

Lomax Drive

Louise Circle

Lyndon Street

Manchester

Marion Street

Marn Street

Martin Avenue

Maxine Drive

Mayfield

McAdams

McGaha

McGee Court

McKinley Drive

McLeod Drive

Meta Street

Mildred Street

Milton Road

Montague

Montgomery Drive

Myers Street

Nalley Drive

Nelson Street

Newell Street

Owens Drive

Pelham Lane

Phillips Street

Posey Street

Pruitt Street

Quinn Street

Raeburn Way

Reynolds Street

Rhodes Circle

Ripley Circle

Scott Drive

Shannon Way

Sheldon Drive

Shirlane Drive

Simpson Road

Smith Street

Stanbury Court

Stewart Circle

Terry Avenue

Theodore Court

Tindale Avenue

Ulmer Street

Victoria Circle

Warwick Street

Watson Street

Williams Street

Windsor Way

Wood Street

Zeno Street

Zoysia Street

- Earle Street:** Named after the Earle Family, Fannie Earle was family representative, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Elizabeth Street:** Named after Elizabeth Cochran, Bride of John Cochran, Jr., according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Ella Street:** Named after Ella Laughlin, Mrs. William Laughlin, Sylvester Bleckley's Daughter, Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Eskew Circle:** Named after Tom Eskew, Part of Hay Stack Farm, by Developer Tom Eskew, according to Jack P. Glenn, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Memories & Reflections* and George L. Sands, Jr.
- Eskew Heights:** Named after Tom Eskew, Part of Hay Stack Farm, by Developer Tom Eskew, according to Jack P. Glenn, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Memories & Reflections* and George L. Sands, Jr.
- Evans Street:** Named after Capt. William Evins, who donated property but street spelling error, H,A, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Fant Street:** Named after George W. Fant, Respected Citizen, named by City Coucil, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Farmer Street:** Named after Joseph A. Farmer, Sr., Vice-President Gossett Mill, according to Joseph A. Farmer, III, physician
- Frances Street:** Named after Frances Linley (Sams), daughter of developer by Developer John W. Linley, according to George L. Sands, Jr.
- Franklin Street:** Named after Franklin Wilson, for son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Wilson, Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Fredericks Street:** Named after Jessie and Paul Fredericks, Home at W. Fredericks & Main, Flower shop, according to Elsie Burke and Sue Brewer, Genealogy Researcher
- Fretwell Street:** Named after Joseph John Fretwell, large property owner, Mercantile Business, by Bleckley, Brown & Fretwell, according to *Anderson County South Carolina Heritage**
- Fritz Drive:** Named after Fritz Watson, Land inherited from Wade Allen Watson, according to Jim Gray Watson, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Memories and Reflections*
- Gadsden Street:** Named after Brig. Gen. Christopher Gadsden, Delagate to Continental Congress and American Revolutionary General, by Developer John W. Linley, according to George L. Sands, Jr.
- Geer Street:** E. Idelle Geer, who lived on the street, 1963 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**
- Geisburg Street:** Named after the Geisberg Family, Named by Flora Geisberg, according to *Anderson County Chapter SC Genealogical Society**
- Gilmer Drive:** Named after Virginia "Jennie" Lee Kramer Gilmer, Gilmer Drive Connects with Virginia Circle, Current Anderson City Map, per Richard Otter ***
- Gilmer Street:** Named after Robert Gilmer, a Soldier killed in World War I (DSC), according to Anderson County Museum Record, H,EF-W,FM
- Glenn Street:** Named after James Lawrence Glenn, a Farmer who lived on the street with his family, according to Jack P. Glenn, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Memories & Reflections* and Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Gossett Street:** James Pleasant Gossett, Founder of Gossett Mills, according to Richard Otter and *Anderson County South Carolina Heritage**
- Grant Street:** Named after Ulysses S. Grant, U.S. President, Roy Ethridge, *Anderson County 1929-1972*
- Gray Street:** Named after Gray, of of the property owners, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Haley Road:** Named after Eugene Haley, Attorney, Anderson County Judge, by Developer Postelle Cater, according to George L. Sands, Jr.
- Hammett Acres:** Named after Lawrence Hammett, Owner of Chiquola Mill in Honea Path, according to Jack P. Glenn, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Memories & Reflections*
- Hampton Alley:** Named after Wade Hampton, III, adjacent to Hampton Street, according to Richard Otter*
- Hampton Street:** Named after Wade Hampton, III, Confederate General, SC Governor, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Hanna Road:** Named after Thomas Lucas Hanna, First Principal of the Anderson Girls High, Abe Hardesty, *Anderson Independent Mail**
- Harden Road:** Named after Lt. Col William Harden, American Revolution, Battle of Wiggans Hill, SC, according to Richard Otter
- Hayes Street:** Named after John D. & Connie Hayes, Lived on street, per the 2000 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**
- Hembree Road:** Named after W.G., J.L. & Guss Hembree, Properties on Hembree Road, 1897 Anderson County Map, according to Richard Otter
- Henry Avenue:** Named after Dr. B. A. Henry, Prominent Physician, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*
- Henry Drive:** Named after Henry King, Owner of Property Developed, Named by Thaddeus Arnold, Jr., according to Thaddeus R. Arnold, Jr., Surveyor, Engineer, Planner
- Heyward Road:** Named after William Heyward Sands, Son of George L. Sands, Sr., according to George L. Sands, Jr., attorney
- Hiawatha:** Named after Hiawatha, Native American leader, immortalized in "Song of Hiawatha" poem
- Hobson Road:** Named after Paul Hobson, who lived on the road, by Julia Camp, R,EW-A,TR Jr.
- Holland Drive:** William M. Holland, who lived on the street, 1950 Anderson City Directory, according to Richard Otter**
- Holman Street:** Named after Arthur Elliott Holman, Engineer, Surveyor, Holman Construction Co., according to Richard Otter*
- Howard Lane:** Named after A. B. Howard, Abe Hardesty, *Anderson Independent Mail**
- Hudgens Street:** Named after W.A. Hudgens, a Soldier killed in World War I, Anderson County Museum, according to Edward F. Hillhouse and Federick Marshall Whitten, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson Co. Museum
- Hunter Drive:** Named after Miss Anna Hunter, aunt by marriage of John W. Linley, by developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*
- Inman Drive:** Named after Inman West, Builder in North Anderson, according to Edward F. Hillhouse, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum
- Jackson Square:** Named after Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jacksonm Civil War General, by Developer John W. Linley, James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*
- James Street:** Named after James L. Harden, teacher, businessman, realtorby Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*
- Jasper Street:** Named after Jasper Johnson, Soldier killed in World War I, by Anderson County Museum Record, according to Federick Marshall Whitten and Edward F. Hillhouse, from the Fred & Ed Program, Anderson County Museum
- Jeb Stuart:** Named after Gen. Jeb Stuart, Civil War General, by Developer John W. Linley, according to James L. Harden, *Anderson County Twentieth Century Mamories and Reflections*
- Jefferson Street:** Named after U.S. President Thomas Jefferson, according to Louise Ayer Vandiver, *Traditions and History of Anderson County*
- Jim Ed Rice Parkway:** Named after Jim Ed Rice, Professional Baseball Player from Anderson, County Land near Civic Center, according to Richard Otter

Healing and Growing: Easing into Counseling

By Mary-Catherine McClain Riner
As we approach a new year, discussions about resolutions and goals will become frequent. Others focus on wanting growth and needing change. The New Year often brings more phone calls to counselor offices as individuals consider seeking help in achieving such growth, change, and overall support. If you are considering taking this difficult yet courageous step, I provide answers to common questions posed by potential new clients.

1. Will I ever really resolve my "issues?"
Clients often present with significant self-judgment and criticism. Counseling focuses on processing things that may never have been addressed or discussed. While the "pain" of the past may never be erased, it can be grieved and those feelings may turn into scars rather than open wounds. In other words, the feelings from "issues" take up less and less space, and your energy and attention will no longer be consumed by those hurts.

2. Can I ask you about your personal life?
I encourage clients to lean into their curiosity and that they have permission to ask anything on his/his mind. With that said, I also reserve the right and can make the boundary to not answer a potential question. It may also be an opportunity to process a client's need to take care of me or where explore where the worry about my feelings arise. Typically,



MARY-CATHERINE
McCLAIN
RINER

this is symbolic in other relationships and friendships.

3. Do you really care about me?
At times, clients may feel frustrated at a lack of progress, growth, and change. They may also feel like I would not care if they were not paying for sessions. I often explain the differences between "caring" and "fixing" concerns presented. I may not be able to "cure" or "fix" a problem, yet I will be there to help guide during painful, uncomfortable, and shameful moments. I always strive to maintain an empathetic relationship and connection with my clients.

4. What if I am attracted to you?
Physical/emotional attraction may arise in therapy—actually it happens more than you think. More often than not, it relates to experiences from childhood that were not nurtured or validated. It is a clinician's job to maintain professional boundaries while being allowing a client to share/express such feelings. Likewise, to know when referrals are appropriate.

5. What takes so long to "fix me?"
Our society often desires immediate, instant, and fast results. However, individual differences are important and an individual's process is most important for true healing. Certain concerns, such as trauma and eating disorders, may take longer than relationship distress or job dissatisfaction. Each session, the goal is to make measurable goals and action steps so that you feel less stagnant and that you are moving towards your goals. Remember, there are no time limits in therapy. It goes at your speed.

6. What happens if I lie to you?
If you can't trust your therapist, I recommend searching for a new therapist or clinician. While uncomfortable, speaking your truth and being honest is the best recipe for relief and healing. How does it help you to lie? It does not hurt me, yet will impact the outcomes of your therapeutic work. The therapeutic room is a judgment free zone. Without honesty, clients are more at risk for addiction, disassociation, and overall avoidance or early termination. If you are lying to me, you are likely lying to yourself and/or others in your life.

7. Am I boring?
Each session and each client is different, yet rarely are clients bring—even if we talk about the same things for a few sessions in a row.

When there is a "stuck point," it is important to analyze and tackle the concern from a variety of angles. Until it is resolved or accepted, it will likely continue to pop up. If you feel like you are repeating yourself or worried about being bored, I encourage you to bring this concern in with you at the next session.

8. Will you just blame my childhood?
Therapy is NOT about blaming others. True healing comes from forgiveness and processing of feelings that never had the opportunity to be discussed in childhood. Sometimes, anger, grief, etc. need to be felt before healthy understanding, meaning, and acceptance is found. While childhood issues may contribute to current concerns, typically present experiences are more impactful too.

9. What will we talk about?
There is no right or wrong in therapy; you bring up concerns that happened over the week or years ago. We focus on the item that is taking up the most space in your mind. Therapy is rarely a fixed agenda and is highly dynamic — based on individual needs. Some sessions are crisis intervention while others focus on coping and stabilization, while others focus on behavioral activation and change.
Mary-Catherine McClain Riner, Ph.D., Ed.S., M.S. is a licensed psychologist with Riner Counseling. Visit www.rinercounseling.com or call 864-608-0446.

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VIEW FROM THE STANDS

By Dan Lacobie
We are here at a very special time of year. Yes I am speaking of that time of the year, no matter what your viewpoint, that special time of year when we all see eye to eye, especially in the Southeast United States. It's Christmas and New Years, plus we also have bowl season.

There have been several minor tier bowls, and if yours was one of the teams that already won, then a hearty congratulations to your team. If your team wasn't as fortunate, well, as the old adage goes, there's always next year.

But there are still a lot of bowl games yet to be played. And those pesky playoffs, will they ever decide to go to an eight team playoff? The debate drudges on.

Upcoming there are several games in the middle of the holidays. The South Carolina Gamecocks are playing in the Belk Bowl against the University of Virginia on December 29 at noon. The #5 University of Georgia will have a January 1 matchup with the #15 Texas Longhorns at Mercedes Benz Stadium at the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

The always highly anticipated college football playoffs were set after some serious debate about the four-team playoff system as it stands today. This season there are three teams that had made their



Dan Lacobie

dominance stand out since the current playoff system was put in place. Alabama and Clemson have had the most appearances against each other with Bama having a 2-1 edge. Will

they see each other again?
The other team with an appearance in every four-team playoff has been Oklahoma, which lost out last year to Georgia and the previous year to eventual National Champion Clemson.

This year on December 29 in the semi-finals of the playoffs, a highly favored Tiger squad with their highly touted defense will play the Notre Dame Fighting Irish ranked #3 at the Cotton Bowl.

The #1 seed Crimson Tide will face off against the #4 Oklahoma Sooners at the Orange Bowl on December 29th for the late game of the semi-finals. So folks, before the night is over, we will have set the 2 teams who have fought all year for that right to be called National Champion.

With all that is going on in the world of sports at this time of year, it is my wish to extend you the very best of the season — Merry Christmas, Happy New Year and best of luck to your teams.

New York City is worth the visit this time of year

By Kristine March

I recently traveled to New York for an early Christmas present. It's such a short flight from the Charlotte airport and easy to plan for, especially if you do it a few months in advance. We go every year in December and it's absolutely stunning.

This year we stayed in Brooklyn and explored a whole new side of New York. We stayed close to the Dumbo area. Down under The Manhattan Bridge Overpass. It's quaint and lovely. Lots of great shopping and funky little ice cream shops and bars and restaurants.

I especially love the fashion aspect of New York. My favorite boutique I discovered in Brooklyn is called Scotch and Soda. Very chic and just has that posh vibe that all of the locals have. When it comes to fashion, NYC is the capital in my opinion. The melting pot for everything, really.



Kristine March

We walked across the Brooklyn Bridge and went sightseeing in China Town which is literally a hop skip and a jump away. We had tea and Dim Sum at Nom Wah Tea Parlor and went to our favorite little Chinese lantern store. We explored the West Village and had the most exquisite dinner at Waverly Inn. A stunning restaurant that is a must. Order the truffle mac and cheese. We trekked through Times Square for my little one, who is thrilled by all the billboards and lights. We went to Rockefeller Center to see the beautiful Christmas tree. The highlight was going to The Meat Packing District to The Whitney Museum. They have an exhibit dedicated



to Andy Warhol. They have over 300 of his original pieces. A wondrous exhibit. I highly recommend if you're an art fan.

My husband took me to a really interesting Irish pub as well. It's called The Dead Rabbit

Grocery and Grog. It pays homage to how New York started. You feel like you're back in time in the late 1800's. Sip on an Irish coffee and enjoy the vibe.

New York has so much to offer, see and do. So, think outside the box. Do something a local would do. Have high tea at The Plaza Hotel. Explore Central Park. Go to an old book store or coffee shop in Greenwich Village. Take in all the sights and most important, wear the most comfortable shoes that you own.

Walking is just inevitable in the big apple. Dress for the season. Make sure to buy a metro card and take the subway. Go see something on or off Broadway. For the kiddies FAO Schwartz toy store is open again, but expect a big line during the holidays. It's worth the wait. Manhattan and Brooklyn are just divine. Definitely make the sidewalk your runway while you're there. I love New York.

WILSON-ASKEW WED



Curry Ann Wilson and Christian Michael Askew were married Saturday, December 15, 2018 at First Presbyterian Church in Anderson, S.C.

Curry Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Watt Wilson of Anderson, South Carolina. Chris is the son of Ms. Susan Shirreffs Askew of Greenville, S.C., and Mr. Michael Joseph

Askew of Fountain Inn, S.C. The bride is a 2015 graduate of the University of South Carolina and is presently teaching at Satchel Ford Elementary in Columbia, S.C. The groom is a 2013 graduate of Clemson University and is presently a student at South Carolina Medical University in Columbia, S.C. After a honeymoon to Mexico the couple will reside in Columbia, S.C.



Anderson Cavaliers take Pioneer League Crown

The National Homeschool Football Championship Series (NHFCSS) and its parent body, the Homeschool Football Federation (HFF) — the nation's premier governing organization for eleven, eight, and six man Varsity Homeschool Football — congratulates the players and coaches of the Anderson Cavaliers on winning the 2018 Pioneer League Championship.

The Anderson Cavaliers (9-2), led by Head Coach Joel Connor, had an impressive showing in 2018, with the squad's only losses coming early in the season on back to back weekends, and avenging their only league loss later in the season. In a stunning turn of events, the Pioneer League's title game pitted the Cavaliers against the Cabarrus Stallions (Kannapolis, N.C.)

for the third time in 2018 with the previous meetings split 1-1. In their final matchup of the year, Anderson came out on top and claimed the league title. This year also marks the first NHFCSS South Carolina State title for the Cavaliers in program history along with being named the South Region Runner-up for 2018.

The Homeschool Football Federation has annually conducted the series to combine the thrill and excitement of competing for a true championship ranking; the commitment to football excellence that requires championship preparation and performance; as well as an unapologetic positive encouragement for young men to pursue the greatest causes for God's glory. Visit www.NHFCSS.org

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ANDERSON TRAVEL CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

The Anderson Travel Club and Anderson University Lifelong Learning Institute Program will meet on Thursday, January 3, 2019. The meeting will be held at the Anderson County Main Library, 300 N. McDuffie St., in rooms B and C on the first floor at 1 p.m. Please arrive at 12:30 for a period of time of fellowship and light refreshments. The speaker will be Tim Todd, executive director of Discover Upcountry Carolina. He will present information about the many travel destinations in the Upcountry of South Carolina. The Travel Club welcomes those who would like to present a program on their travels to interesting places in the United States and around the world. For more information, contact 864-338-8318.

Sallie Moreland is the president of the Anderson Travel Club. Nancy Hanley is director of the Anderson University LLI Lifelong Learning Institute (AU LLI).

MUSINGS OF AN OLE BALL COACH

Four non-resolutions are attempts at self-improvement

As I approach making my 87th New Year's Resolutions here are things I resolve NOT to do.

1. Spend the last years of my life arguing politics with my friends. So if I discuss either the flaws or the future of Donald Trump you'll know I don't like you. Besides, a dead poet once said, "When ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise." Why should it befall me to educate my fallen brothers? Let someone else do it. Therefore, if I hurl a scurrilous invective at you such as "You're a right wing, wingnut kook," or as the case may be, "a bleeding heart liberal misfit," you'll know you're not one of my favorite people. Let someone else tell you the error of your ways. If you do or don't believe in gun control, climate change, abortion, nationalism, or whether we should



JIM FRASER

lock up Hillary or Ivanka, I'm not going to jeopardize our friendship by exposing you to the truth. So to all you friends of mine at the round table at Mama Penns, someone else will have to elucidate to you whether or not you're ignorant or wise.

2. Have the last word. Divorce courts could cut their workloads, domestic violence would be reduced, homicides would plummet, and many friendships would survive if everyone adhered to that simple strategy. Here's a story that epitomizes this truth:

A couple was having a monumental argument. He was preparing for work, and she was doing household chores as

they hurled their caustic criticisms at each other. Finally, as he started out the door and eager to have the last word, he shouted back as he closed the door, "By the way you're not too good in bed either!" Around 11 a.m., he became remorseful, called his wife and said, "Hi honey, whatcha doing?" "I'm in the bed," she replied. "What are you doing in bed at 11 a.m.?" he demanded. "Getting a second opinion," she demurred. So getting that last word in can sometimes have dire consequences.

3. Minimize schadenfreude. That definition would be — pleasure derived from someone else's misery. How easy it is to be caught up in this insidious practice. We revel at our athletic rivals misfortune. "I don't care if they never win again." At our political rival, "I wish we had a one party system." These two

practices of Schadenfreude are permissible. They're somehow wholesome and are a part of our American fabric, of an intense sense of competitiveness that most of us have. Besides, I said I would minimize, and not completely eradicate schadenfreude.

4. Playing the victim. How many times do we hear, "The officials cost us that game." "Now y'all know me and I'm a law and order advocate, but that cop had absolutely no right to give me a ticket." It is so easy to minimize our shoddy behavior by falling prey to a belief that there's a vast conspiracy operating around each corner bent on doing us harm.


Maybe victimhood pervades our culture because it comes from our leaders. I would tell our football team, "Guys we get no respect, look at the polls." The blame game

that emanates from the top is contrary to the bedrock principals of the country. We are a nation of hardy self-reliance. We became great by charting our course and accepting the consequences. So, no more whiny, self depreciating finger pointing for me.


There they are, four attempts at self-improvement. Suppose I fall short, that's ok, too. For we all know that the joy of a quest is in striving. The road to victory is more delicious than the victory itself. No matter our age or station in life we can all, "work to show approval unto God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed."

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.

Musings of an Ole Ball Coach



By Jim Fraser



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Resolutions aren't just for adults

By Katie Laughridge

There's something refreshing and energizing about the arrival of a "new year." Not only is it an ideal time to reflect on and evaluate how successful we were in achieving our previous goals, it's also a perfect time to make new goals and resolutions designed to help us become a better and more productive individual in the year to come. As is true for each one of us, no matter what our age, there are always things we wish we had put a little more effort towards or focused a little harder on in order to create a different result. Are there things you wish you had done better last year? Fortunately, even if the answer is "yes," we are all blessed with the ability to embark on a new beginning, with new goals and resolutions, and another opportunity to create the results we desire!

What resolutions will you make for the coming year? Whatever they may be, don't forget that it is also important to include your children! Not only can it be a valuable teaching moment about setting goals and sticking to them, but the practice of choosing an achievable resolution for the New Year can be a fun way for kids to develop their communication and decision-making

skills. Start by explaining what a resolution is, and then give a few examples of resolutions you set for yourself in past years. It's also helpful to share your experiences about how hard it can be to stick to a resolution goal, but how satisfying and empowering it is when you finally accomplish it. Ask your children about what is important to them, and what goals they would like to achieve over the next year. Taking time to work with your child to properly evaluate and create appropriate goals and resolutions for the coming year is very important. Keep in mind that resolutions should be talked about in a positive way with children, so that your child does not become overwhelmed or discouraged. For example, say "I'm going to do this..." instead of "I'm going to stop doing this..." It's important that your child does not feel like something is wrong with them now. Try to frame the conversation as "something could be better if we did this." It is also important to help your child



Katie Laughridge

The practice of choosing an achievable resolution for the New Year can be a fun way for kids to develop their communication and decision-making skills.

pick a resolution that is both achievable and specific. In this way, when your child achieves each new goal, he or she will feel empowered and eager to take on new and more challenging goals in the future!

Here are a few ideas for resolutions appropriate for encouraging children to create meaningful resolutions:

- Instead of "I'm going to be healthier," say: "I'm going to join a basketball team or I'm going to spend 30 minutes outside each day."
- Instead of "I'm going to help around the house," say: "I'm going to help set the table for dinner or I'm going to take out the trash."
- Instead of "I'm going to be a better friend," say: "I'm going to ask [Name of Friend] to sit with me at lunch tomorrow or play with me at recess."
- Instead of "I'm going to make better grades," say: "I'm going to study for 15 extra minutes each day."

Consider displaying your child's

resolutions on a little bulletin board or chalkboard in the kitchen, or let your child write their resolutions on the glass of an empty picture frame with a dry-erase marker (put scrapbook paper in the frame instead of a picture!). Seeing their goals written out each day will help your child stay focused and motivated. Learning the value of setting goals, knowing how to make necessary adjustments along the way, and experiencing the joy and satisfaction gained in achieving each one through hard work, determination and dedicated focus, is perhaps one of the most valuable skills you could possibly teach your child to ensure their future success and happiness. Zig Ziglar once said, "What you get by achieving your goals isn't as important as what you become by achieving your goals." There is no better truth than that!

I wish you all a Happy New Year, and pray that each one of you will be blessed with great success, fulfillment and happiness in the year to come.

In 2019, stay on that porch till you get your candy!

By Kim von Keller

This is a column about maternal pride. This is a column about new year's resolutions.

Of course, it could be about both. I'll let you decide.

I'd like to tell you a story about my daughter, who graduated from law school in May, took the South Carolina Bar exam in July, and was sworn in as an attorney just a month ago. Of all her accomplishments, this one was the most fulfilling as achieving it was the most frightening. First-year law students are often told during orientation assemblies, "Look at the person on your left, and then look at the person on your right. One of them will not be here by the end of the year." Fear sets in when you realize that those people are also looking at you. But this was not Elizabeth's first run-in with fear.

When she was almost five, we were invited by some friends and their older children to go trick-or-treating in their neighborhood, where full-sized Snickers were the norm. This delighted Elizabeth to no end as she loved both big kids and big candy bars. Our friends even agreed



Kim von Keller

to go out earlier in the evening so she could keep up with the 10- and 11-year-olds in the group. So, an hour before dusk, off we went.

The first few houses were standard. They approached the door, somebody rang the doorbell, and everyone shouted, "Trick or treat!" A cheerful homeowner would come out, comment on everyone's costumes, and put exactly one piece of candy in each bag. Elizabeth, as the smallest, was always the last in line. It was one big Halloween frolic until we came to The Doctor's house.

The Doctor lived in a stately home with a deep Southern porch. During the summer, the porch would have been festooned with ferns and geraniums, but on this night, it was all cobwebs and spiders. A bowl of the biggest and most chocolatey chocolate bars the kids had seen so far sat by the door. Now The Doctor was known as a man who

loved both his patients and the practice of obstetrics, but apparently, he also loved slasher movies because when the kids reached the top of the steps, he sprang from behind the shrubbery, clad in camouflage and hunter's eye black, wielding a hatchet. The Doctor screamed an unforgettable scream, a scream louder than any ever heard in labor and delivery, a scream as if he'd just learned that socialized medicine was coming to America. Those kids cut and ran like they'd just seen one of his hospital bills.

All but one kid.

Elizabeth took a step back before sizing up The Doctor and the candy bowl. Slowly, she extended her bag. The Doctor, having no second act, dropped the hatchet and rewarded her with a mother lode of Kit Kats and Butterfingers and her favorite, Reese's Cups. When the older kids saw her reward, they contemplated returning to The Doctor's house, but only after returning home for a change of pants.

Fast forward to 2015: It was the night before Elizabeth's first day of law classes. She was naturally frightened of

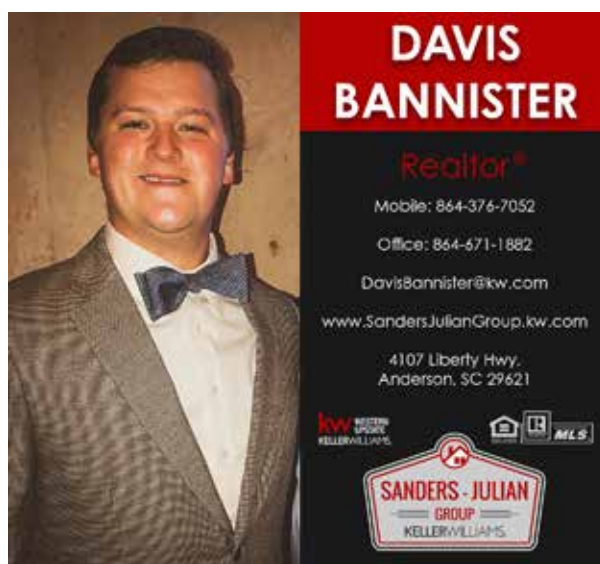
what lay ahead, and she even questioned whether she would be able to complete the program. Rather than remind her of what a good student she was, we reminded her of her five-year-old self, the one who wanted chocolate so badly that she stood down a nut with a hatchet. "You can do this," her dad and I said, "but you can't give in to your fear. Just remember to stay on that porch till you get your candy!" It was a metaphor we repeated often over the last three years.

As we approach 2019, I think that's advice we all could use as we contemplate bold life changes. Maybe we want to start new careers or new relationships or post our goal weights on social media. Changes like these may be scary to contemplate, but when you balance them against running away, they might just be worth sticking to. So I'd like to wish everyone a healthy, happy, and bountiful new year, and remember this: You stay on that porch till you get your candy!

Are you contemplating any scary life changes in 2019? Share them with me at editkim50@gmail.com.



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BELTON-HONEA PATH BEARS



By Dan Lacobie

The Belton Honea-Path Bears Boys Basketball team has a record of 2 wins and 8 losses – not where Coach Russ Tsyl would like to see his Bears this season. The Bears' last win was a December 14 meeting against Emerald High out of Greenwood, 58-53.

December 18, 19 and 20 all saw losses versus Abbeville, and home and away games versus Powdersville High.

The next game for BHP will be a December 27 contest against Hardin County High from Savanna, Tennessee, at 3:30 p.m.

As a team the Bears are averaging 59.6 points per game led by #23 Senior Cadvious Gary with 12.1 points per game. Just behind Gary is #4 Carletho Burgos with 8.3 per game, and #12 Senior Joseph LeCroy also has 7.9 per game.

The BHP Lady Bears this season are coached by Chad Roper. With a record of 1-7, the lone win was the first game of the season on November 19 against the Laurens Lady Raiders with a score of 50-47.

The game played on December 19 versus Powersville resulted in a loss with a close score of 54-51.

As a team thus far this season, the Lady Bears are shooting 41.8 points per game on average with a 49% field goal average per game. They are above the national average in rebounds with 33.2 per game. They also have 9.2 steals per game.

The team is led by #5 Aaliyah Thomas with 14.2 points per game and #24 Sellena Phillips with 9.2 per game. #4 India Holloway is also contributing 4.5 per game.

Phillips is bringing in 5.5 rebounds and Thomas with 5.3 per game each.

The next few games up for the Lady Bears will be a tournament in Charleston starting on December 27, with the first game against First Baptist School. They will also play Emerald High from Greenwood on January 2.

**ANDERSON
SCHOOL
DISTRICT 2**

PENDLETON BULLDOGS



By Dan Lacobie

Coach Michael Noble's Pendleton Bulldog Boy's Basketball team has a record of 4-5 so far this season. Averaging 33.8 points per game this year and a field goal percentage of 42% should help the Bulldogs bring in a few more wins this year.

They also have an average of 20.1 rebounds and 5.8 steals per game as a team. Leading the Bulldogs in scoring this season is #23 Sidney Mattison with 14.7 points per game. #10 Jay Blakley is just behind with 12.3 per game, and also #15 Payton Bunch is adding 10.6 points per game.

Rebounding leader #50 Eric Brown has 8.4 boards, bringing up second place in rebounds is Mattison with 6.0 and Bunch with 5.4 per game.

A visit to Walhalla High on December 14 saw a win 65-56, and a home loss versus the Daniel Lions by a score of 45-59.

The next few games for the Bulldogs will be Broome High School out of Spartanburg on December 27 and West-Oak High on January 4. Hopefully the next part of the season is looking up for the hard-working team.

The Pendleton Lady Bulldogs basketball team is 4-4 overall this season, with no regional games played yet.

The varsity girls saw a loss at Daniel during overtime 45-39, and at Walhalla High, 34-30, but the last game December 17 saw a home win versus the Daniel Lady Lions, 33-32.

The next game facing the Lady Bulldogs will be against the Westside Lady Rams during the Apple Classic tournament on December 27.

Anderson
School District **4**

T.L. HANNA YELLOW JACKETS



By Dan Lacobie

First and foremost, a most deserving round of applause to Coach Jeff Herron and the 2018 T. L. Hanna Yellow Jacket Football team on an outstanding 14-1 season. Congratulations also to those who signed to play on the college level including Zacch Pickens, 2018 South Carolina Mr. Football, Alex Meredith, Jay Lagroon, and several other talented varsity football players.

The Yellow Jacket basketball program is off to a resounding start coming up on the holidays. So far Coach Keith Arrington's squad have a 7-2 overall record with a region total of 1 win and 1 loss. The team is averaging 60.9 points per game, 32 rebounds and 8.7 steals per game.

Leading the team is sophomore #4 James Lovorn with 17.3 points per game and 104 points total scored is followed up by #30 Senior Noa Glover with 12.5 per game and 75 total points scored. Glover is second on the team in rebounds with 48, while #32 John Rogers leads the team with 51 boards.

The boys team's last few games have been victories with wins versus St. Joseph Catholic, Greenville, by a score of 59-41 on December 20, and the Hillcrest Rams, Simpsonville, by a score of 67-62.

In upcoming games, the Yellow Jackets will face Fort Mill High School and Woodland High School out of Stockbridge, Georgia.

Coach Glenn Elrod's Lady Yellow Jackets basketball team this season – with an 8 -2 overall record and a region record of 1 win and 1 loss – are averaging 48.9 points per game while pulling in 35.1 rebounds off the boards. As a team they are shooting an average of 36% from the floor.

The Lady Jackets are led in scoring by #24 Junior Meleia Bracone with 19.7 points per game and #5 Carmen Chandler with 10 points per game. #33 Freshman Dro Lee is the team's leading rebounder hauling in 79 and #24 Bracone is second in rebounds with 52.

Next on the schedule for the Lady Yellow Jackets will be against Emerald High School from Greenwood, S.C.

WESTSIDE RAMS



By Dan Lacobie

The Westside Men's Basketball team, coached by Nick Agnello, is carrying a 7-2 and 3-0 region record this 2018 -19 season. With most recent wins versus Greenwood High, 57-38, on December 18, Union Pine, (N.C.) 57 - 45 and Apex Friendship, (N.C.) 65 - 58, the Rams are off to a very good run.

This season the Rams as a team are averaging 62.7 points per game led by #3 Senior Traye Carson with 13.6 points per game, #2 Senior Odarius Cade with 10.4 and #11 Junior C.J. Plantin with 10 points per game.

Rebound leaders on the boy's squad are #23 Senior Paul Johnson with 50 and #24 Senior Ty Danzy with 41; as a team the Rams are averaging 32.7 rebounds per game, which is well above the national average.

Next on the Ram's agenda will be a visit to Northwood High School out of Pittsboro N.C., and a home contest against Crest High School from Shelby, N.C.

Meanwhile, the Westside Lady Rams, coached by Jackie Roberts, are having a very good start to their season with an overall record of 8 wins and only 1 loss and a region of 3-0.

The Lady Rams last saw action with wins against Easley High on December 14, 61-27, and Greenwood Lady Eagles on December 18 by a score of 64-28. Their next games will be a visit from the Lady Bulldogs from Pendleton High School and a trip to Woodmont High.

A quick look at the Lady Rams roster is #3 Anaiyah Harper, #4 Aziyah Bell, #5 Chelsea Adger, #11 Destiny Middleton, #12 Branya Pruitt, #13 De'khia Pickens, #14 Timberly Brock, #15 Tanazza Wardlaw, #21 Azariah Thomas, #22 Chyna Dixon, #23 Keazia Hatton, #24 Jaida Cobb, #25 Keyshuna Fair, and #30 Marion Williams.

