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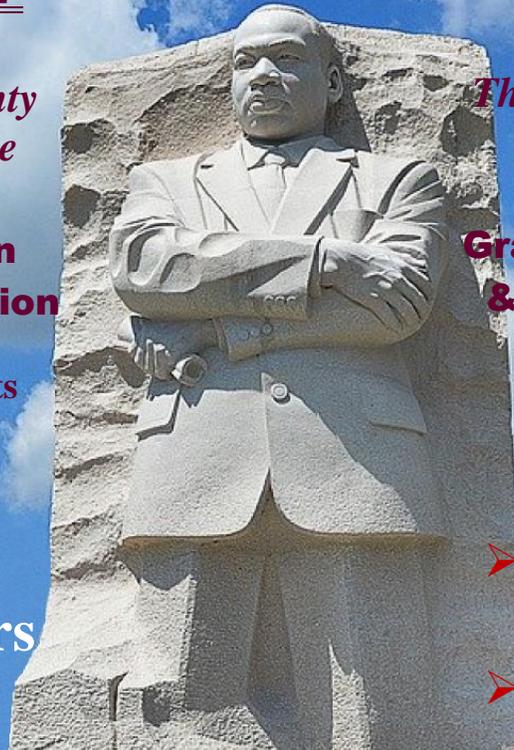
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Michael T. Benson was sworn in as the third president of Coastal Carolina University during a ceremony held on the front steps of the Edward M. Singleton Building at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 14. Benson took office on Jan. 1, 2021, and also holds the title of professor of history at CCU. The swearing in ceremony took place with Benson surrounded by his wife, *Debi and their three children: Truman, Tatum, and Talmage, as well as Benson's eldest son, Samuel.*

During the ceremony, representatives from six of the University's constituencies offered greetings. They were Barbara Blain-Bellamy, mayor of Conway; Kevin Cox, president of the CCU Alumni Association; Brianna Martin, president of the Student Government Association; Sandy Baldrige-Adrian, president of the Staff Senate; Brian Bunton, chair of the Faculty Senate; and H. Delan Stevens, chairman of the CCU board of trustees. The charge was offered by Natasha Hanna, vice chairman of the CCU board of trustees.



Prior to his arrival on the CCU campus, Benson served as president at three other institutions: Eastern Kentucky University (2013 to 2020), where he was named president emeritus; Southern Utah University (2007 to 2013); and Snow College (2001 to 2006) in Ephraim, Utah. When he was appointed president of Snow College at age 36, Benson was the youngest college president in the history of the Utah System of Higher Education.

Benson's background includes membership on the Council of Presidents of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, on the Presidents' Trust for the

Association of American Colleges and Universities, and on the Task Force on University Partnerships of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. He has chaired multiple substantive change committees for universities in Texas, Georgia, Florida, and North Carolina for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges. Active in intercollegiate athletics, Benson completed a four-year term as a member of the nine-person NCAA Honors Committee, the group charged with awarding the NCAA's highest recognitions each year. He is also a past chair of the Presidents' Council for the Ohio Valley Conference and was elected as representative for the Ohio Valley Conference on the NCAA Division I Presidential Forum. In November 2021, Benson was named the FBS presidential representative on the 13-person NCAA Board of Governors Committee to Promote Cultural Diversity and Equity.

Born in Utah and raised in Texas and Indiana, Benson has worked and studied abroad for seven years in Italy, England, and Israel. He earned his bachelor's degree cum laude from Brigham Young University in 1990 with a major in political science and double minors in English and history. He completed his doctorate in modern history from the University of Oxford (St. Antony's College) in 1995, where he was a Rotary Foundation Scholar and recipient of the Oxford Graduate Overseas Fellowship. He also earned a master's degree cum laude in nonprofit administration in 2011 from the University of Notre Dame Mendoza College of Business, where he was the recipient of the prestigious Father Theodore Hesburgh Founder's Award. Benson graduated with a Master of Liberal Arts from Johns Hopkins University in August 2021.

Benson's scholarly work has focused on the development of the research university and its impact on society. His forthcoming book, *Gilman at Hopkins: The Birth of the Modern American Research University*, will be released by Johns Hopkins University Press in 2022.

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The World Community Magazine Live Streaming was fortunate to have **Dr. Benson** as guest on our broadcast on *Facebook, YouTube and WCMagazine.net*. He shared with the viewers some of the proposed strategies he wants to move forward with and expectations under his leadership regarding the community and university challenges amid the COVID-19 Pandemic.



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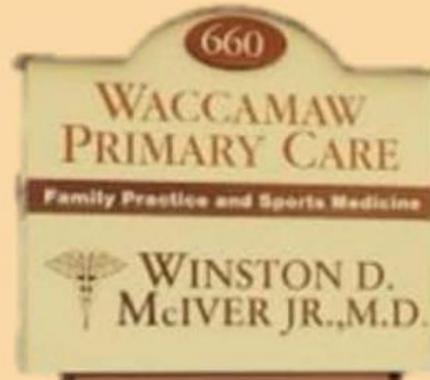
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Eating before bed may have positive effects on your health, depending on the snack you choose.

There's nothing more tempting than a late-night visit to the refrigerator. You finished dinner hours ago, you're watching your favorite show on Netflix, and the leftover slice of cake is calling your name.

So what really happens when you indulge in a snack before bed? Is it a big deal, and can it actually affect your quality of sleep?

"The nutrients you eat, or don't eat, impact almost every area of health, including your sleep," says **Trista Best, MPH, RD, LD** "and your overall sleep quality can be affected by what and *when* you eat."

Read on to learn what our expert dietitians have to say about the **side effects of eating before bedtime**, and for more healthy eating tips, make sure to check out [The 7 Healthiest Foods To Eat Right Now](#).



It may help regulate your blood sugar

According to Amy Goodson, MS, RD, CSSD, LD author of *The Sports Nutrition Playbook* and member of our expert medical board, eating before bed may actually help regulate your blood sugar. "For those individuals with Type 2 Diabetes, a nighttime snack of fiber and protein might help regulate your blood sugar overnight," says Goodson, "and this is because the protein works to help keep your blood sugar more stable, which could help regulate your levels in the morning."

You may experience acid reflux or indigestion

Goodson warns that if you're someone who already suffers from acid-reflux or GERD (gastroesophageal reflux disease), then eating right before bed may cause you a lot of discomfort. "Eating late at night and laying down soon after can exacerbate acid reflux/GERD symptoms, causing indigestion reflux," says Goodson. Because of this, Goodson suggests eating at least a few hours before bedtime to avoid any discomfort and ensure a good night's rest.



You won't go to bed hungry

Yes, this one may seem pretty obvious. If you eat before bed, you won't be hungry, right? But what some people might not think about is that going to bed hungry or on an empty stomach can actually make it much harder to fall asleep. "If you have trouble falling asleep, a protein-rich snack might help keep you more satisfied," says Goodson, "so you can try a protein before bed like string cheese, a spoon of peanut butter, or glass of milk to see if that helps."

You might fall asleep faster

The good news is that there are certain foods that can help you fall asleep faster and have better quality sleep. According to Best, foods like almonds, walnuts, and bananas are rich in melatonin, which is a natural hormone that can help with sleep.

Sylvia Melendez-Klinger, RD also suggests snacking on almonds, walnuts, or pistachios in particular, because "not only do these foods have melatonin, but they contain magnesium and zinc as well, which together can help people get a better night's sleep." Best warns that when snacking before bed, you may want to stay away from refined carbohydrates when possible. "Simple carbs reduce serotonin in the brain, which is the chemical responsible for inducing sleep," says Best, "so foods like pastries, crackers, chips, and pasta should be avoided close to bedtime."

Land Trust to Purchase Historically Black School in Southern Pines, NC After Two-Year Long Battle

January 2022

Battle over price of historic Black elementary school site continues in Moore County

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — There is a battle over property in Southern Pines where a segregated Black high school once stood.

In 1924, the Black residents in west Southern Pines built a high school for children in their segregated community. "It was based on money they raised -- \$6,000 -- and property they had to provide, four acres, to actually have their own school," said Vincent Gordon, with Southern Pines Land & Housing Trust.

Construction began on a new school down the road in April 2019, and the old property has been idle ever since.

Now, a local group wants to buy the property and build a world-class African-American museum and cultural center, but they said local school leaders want too much money. "It'll also be an art gallery but it'll also be ethnic foods," described project manager Fenton Wilkinson. "It'll be a place where there will be entrepreneurial education for residents of the community."

Gordon said his organization and the school board can't come up with a price that is fair market value for the property. "We have done an appraisal, which is \$200,000. The school board's appraisal is at \$630,000," he said. "The unfortunate aspect is that our county commissioners have charged us with receiving top-dollar for the sale of all four of our recently surplus properties, and in doing so, means we must seek that appraised price," said Moore County Schools spokeswoman Elizabeth Carter. A second appraisal from the Board of Education should be completed sometime in March. It's hoped at that point the two sides can get together.

West Southern Pines was one of the first incorporated African American towns in North Carolina. From 1923 to 1931, the town operated with its own mayor, city council, and municipal services. In early 2017 the Southern Oral History Program (SOHP) completed processing a group of twenty-six interviews conducted by Nancy Mason, an oral historian for the Town of Southern Pines.

Mason spoke mostly with black residents who were old enough to have some memory of the time when West Southern Pines became a separately chartered town and the changes and challenges that accompanied the charter process and the eventual annexation of the town. Mason also spoke with a few white Southern Pines community members who had ties to West Southern Pines.

This collection of over two dozen interviews show a picture of a tight knit community. A bulk of each interview consists of Mason and the interviewee discussing which other families and community members they are close with. These interviews also contain a range of complex memories and feelings about West Southern Pines. Interestingly, one major area of contention is about the founding of the area itself. Unraveling the history of "**Jimtown**" (the colloquial name for the area before it was known as West Southern Pines, and a name that persisted for years after the charter) is a popular topic of conversation. Mason suggested that the "Jim" was local landowner James Henderson, which some residents confirmed. Some had alternate theories that it was actually Jim Bethea, a general store owner. Some speculated that **Jimtown** is a reference to **Jim Crow**. The Southern Pines Land and Housing Trust purchased a former historically Black school this week after a two-year long campaign, an early Christmas gift to the community. The West Southern Pines school was built in 1924. "You are standing in what was called, at one time, 'Jimtown,'" said Vincent Gordon, with Southern Pines Land and Housing Trust. That nickname came from the Jim Crow south, a time and place when Black people paid \$6,000 in 1924 to build a segregated school on four acres of land in West Southern Pines.



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Black Chocolatier Tired of Being Fired Created His Own Chocolate Company & Hired Himself

Nationwide — Getting laid off from a job can be stressful and discouraging, especially when you are a Black man in America dealing with systematic racism. Some people decide to use this time of stress and inequality as an opportunity to create an even better life for themselves and their families by starting their own business and that's exactly what **Patrick Glanville** did when he launched his own chocolate company. Tired of getting fired and being paid less although having years of work experience, he decided to use his talents as a chocolatier to create a new and unique chocolate experience. That's when he created **3 Some Chocolates, a chocolate brand that combines 3 flavors into 1, offers it in a pack of 3, and calls it a 3 Some which can be shared with everyone.**

The company was launched in 2017, created by Patrick Glanville with his partner Kristin Parker-Glanville, this company has been raising the bar in the chocolate industry by introducing new and enticing flavors never seen before by chocolate lovers. They've sold and shipped their products all over the United States and the world. The concept was created by Glanville, the 3 Some Chocolates Founder/President and CEO, who wanted to utilize his skills as an artist and culinary artist. He began working on his craft at the age of 10 with his grandmother who first taught him how to cook, temper chocolate, and create many other delicacies. One of her favorite treats was her secret family recipe, her "Jerk Chocolates" which she passed down to Glanville. Born and raised in Southside Jamaica, Queens, *Glanville eventually perfected his craft by becoming a certified chocolatier after studying at the Barry Callebaut Chocolate Academy in Lebbeke, Belgium alongside his partner, Kristin Parker-Glanville.*



3 Some Chocolates has recorded more than 400,000 units sold, garnered a plethora of five-star ratings, and has accumulated more than 75,000 customers and counting.

3 Some Chocolates is a unique company and you will only find their trademarked items on their platforms. Kristin Parker, born and raised in the Lower East Side of Manhattan, is the CFO/Co-CEO of 3 Some Chocolates. Parker who has a background in business administration, operations, and finance worked to build and protect the brand and help the brand reach its true potential. It was very

important for the certified chocolatiers to properly build their business from its foundation and structured everything properly. Glanville who has a background in graphic design, management, and sales created the design of the products from bar to packaging as well as the recipes, website, and marketing material. This two-person, husband and wife team have combined their talents in order to set up their company to be a disruptor in the chocolate industry. You will find exclusive items such as their sweet and spicy trademarked Jerk Chocolate Bites, their limited edition Ruby and White Red Velvet Cookie bar, and an array of delicious truffles such as their Coquito Truffles and Cognac Truffles on their website at www.3somechocolates.com.

Both Parker and Glanville agreed that it was important for them to use good judgment and create a company name that creates shock value before jumping into their dream of building a globally renowned, premium chocolate emporium, which will soon be based in major cities across the country. The millennial couple understands the importance of building an online presence. When they first started their company, their customers loved the product so much, they would snap a photo holding the chocolate box which the company would subsequently place on their social media sites, which is full of satisfied chocolate lovers. In their plans to expand their offerings, Parker and Glanville have launched a Crowdfunding campaign where they have already obtained many investors who look forward to becoming a part of their chocolate journey. The Equity Raise, on WeFunder, 3 Some Chocolates Cuisine Inc. will be the parent company where they will manufacture and distribute all products and serve as the physical franchise flagship locations, scaling from their online store to a brick and mortar.

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(Youth Activities with Elementary, Middle, and High School Students to be held at Smith-Jones Recreation Center on Saturday, January 15, 2022 from 12 noon until 3:00PM. (In case of inclement weather, the Event will be held at the Conway Recreation Center on Mill Pond Road.

Awards will be presented!



11:00 am Speakers

Speakers for the Forum will include:

Rev. Shawn L. Johnson, Ed. D. (**Minister and School Administrator**)

Min. Cedric Blain-Spain (**Political Activist**)

Dr. LaKisha Hudson, PhD, CRC (**Educator**)

Mr. Kevin Mishoe, (**Community Activist**).

Speakers will address topics that relate to Educational, Political, Community, Environmental, Social and Emotional Justice.

Virtual Information will be accessed on our Facebook page: Conway-Horry County MLK Planning Committee Page: Community Organization

For Youth Event Info, Contact Edrick Alston | 843-902-4752 éalston98@gmail.com

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All donations support event expenses and other upcoming youth activities.

MLK 2022 Drum Major Awards & Breakfast & the Bennie J. Swans Memorial Scholarship



**Bennie J. Swans Jr.
Scholarship Fund**

You are cordially invited to attend the 17th Annual Drum Major Awards and Breakfast on January 17, 2022 at 9:00 a.m. at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center.

To our beloved sponsors and friends for the past 17 years of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration Grand Strand Freedom Week we would love to honor you this year at the Drum Major Awards and Breakfast. Thank you for your due diligence and your unwavering support for our events for these past years. It has been recognized and surely appreciated.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration in Myrtle Beach South Carolina featuring events that are designed to educate, empower, encourage, and promote wellness and a better quality of life for our residents in our communities. Initiated and lead by the late Bennie Swans and now chaired by his esteemed wife Marcella Swans, president of the Carolina African American Heritage Foundation, the week's events will continue to bring together people of all races, economic levels, and political persuasions. To commemorate the 59th anniversary of the Historic March on Washington and Dr. King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech delivered on August 28, 1963.

We wish to celebrate with all of you; however, in these unprecedented times we understand with your purchase of a table this year if you can send only a few representatives of your organization to receive your award. This year we honor your dedication to continue to uplift our communities.

With Sincere Appreciation,

Marcella Swans,

Chairwoman

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

WELCOME RECEPTION

- Friday 1/14
- 5pm - 7pm
- MB Chamber of Commerce

MLK ANNUAL PARADE

- Saturday 1/15
- 10am- 12pm
- Ocean Blvd, MB
(15th – 8th Ave. North)

HEALTH & WELLNESS

- Saturday 1/15
- 1pm - 3pm
- Boys and Girls Club

COMMUNITY ECUMENICAL SERVICE

- Sunday 1/16
- 4pm -7pm
- Sandy Grove MB Church

DRUM-MAJOR AWARDS & BREAKFAST

- Monday 1/17
- 9am -11am
- Myrtle Beach Convention Center

DAY OF SERVICE, Monday, January 17, 2022

- Monday 1/17
- ALL DAY
- Myrtle Beach Area

"SPEED UP YOUR BUSINESS" SMALL BUSINESS RESOURCE WORKSHOP

- Tuesday 1/18
- 1pm - 4pm
- Myrtle Beach Train Depot

GRAND STRAND JOB FAIR

- Wednesday 1/19
- 10am - 2pm
- Horry Georgetown Technical
College Conference Room



People of certain races and ethnicities, including African Americans, Latinx, Native Americans, Pacific Islanders, and Asian Americans are also more likely to develop type 2 diabetes, although experts don't fully understand all the reasons for this elevated risk.

What are the signs of type 2 diabetes?

Some signs of type 2 diabetes can be subtle, because the condition tends to develop slowly over time compared to type 1 diabetes, per the NIDDK. In fact, it may take several years for symptoms to pop up, so you may not realize you have the disease until it causes certain complications, like heart issues or blurry vision.

The signs of type 2 diabetes can include anything from vision changes to feeling fatigued.

Now, here are the type 2 diabetes symptoms to keep on your radar:

1. You're drinking a lot of water... and need to pee all the time.

Having too much sugar in the blood is tough on the kidneys since those organs are responsible for processing that excess glucose, according to the Mayo Clinic. As a result, they work overtime to eliminate it from the body. As your body loses fluids, you may feel the signs of dehydration creeping in. So, you drink more fluids to make up for it, and the cycle of constantly peeing continues.

2. And you need to pee, like, *right now*.

Despite peeing more often, you may also experience the strong need to go but very little—if any—comes out when you do, which is known as urgency incontinence, per the NIDDK. Although this is also a big head's up that you might have a urinary tract infection, especially for people with vaginas, it's also common with type 2 diabetes.

3. Your mouth feels super dry.

As we mentioned, when you pee more often your chances of getting dehydrated go up, which will often kick-start your thirst response. With type 2 diabetes, the excess glucose in your system also takes fluid out of your tissues, making that thirst more ferocious. Dry mouth is characterized by feeling a lack of saliva often or most of the time;

4. You have weird changes in your vision.

People with diabetes can also develop diabetic retinopathy, which is a condition that can cause damage to the retina (the thin, light-sensitive tissue that lines the inside surface of the back of your eyes) over time, according to the American Optometric Association.

5. You can't satisfy your hunger.

Even if you have a big meal, you might walk away feeling hungry, the Mayo Clinic says. That's because insulin resistance is preventing glucose from reaching your cells to give you the much-needed energy boost that food provides—so your brain and muscles keep sending hunger signals as a result.

6. You feel tired (and cranky!) all the time.

The blood sugar spike you experience after eating can cause major fatigue because the glucose isn't being processed effectively in your body. Dehydration can also make you feel tired, the Mayo Clinic says, and so can trouble sleeping if your symptoms (like dry mouth or constantly needing to pee) are causing discomfort

7. Yeast infections: Yeast feeds on sugar. When there's too much glucose circulating in your body, it can cause an overgrowth of yeast—for men and women.

8. Pain or numbness in extremities: Nerve damage occurs in diabetic patients, due to high blood sugar and higher levels of fat. That can cause nerve damage, also known as diabetic neuropathy. You might notice tingling in your hands and feet. Nerve damage can also affect internal organs, such as your bladder.

9. Fruity, or sweet-smelling breath: When your body is trying to eliminate excess sugar, it can make your breath smell sweet because of high ketones

10. Slow-healing cuts: High blood sugar levels can stiffen your blood vessels, which makes it harder for blood to move around your body. Poor circulation means that little scratches or sores heal more slowly.

Globally, diabetes is becoming increasingly prevalent, as are the myths and misconceptions that surround it. Here, we discuss 11 of these repeated untruths.

1. Eating sugar causes diabetes

Eating sugar does not directly cause diabetes. However, consuming a sugary diet can lead to overweight and obesity, which are risk factors for type 2 diabetes.

This is a common myth, perhaps understandably — blood sugar levels play an essential role in diabetes. Sugar itself, though, is not a causal factor.

As ever, the story is complex: there does appear to be a link between regularly drinking soda and risk for type 2 diabetes. One large study [Trusted Source](#) published in 2013 found that, even after controlling for energy intake and body mass index (BMI), drinking soda has links with an increased risk of developing the disease.

2. Diabetes is not serious

Perhaps because diabetes is so common, some people believe that it is not a serious disease. This is incorrect. There is no cure for diabetes, and there are a host of complications that can occur if a person does not manage the condition well.

[Complications Trusted Source](#) include cardiovascular disease, nerve damage, kidney damage, blindness, skin conditions, and hearing impairment.

3. Diabetes only affects people with obesity

Overweight and obesity are risk factors for type 2 diabetes and gestational diabetes, but the condition can occur in people of any weight. According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) National Diabetes Statistic Report, 2020, 11% [Trusted Source](#) of people with type 2 diabetes in the U.S. are neither overweight nor obese. Type 1 diabetes has no associations with body weight.

4. Obesity always leads to diabetes

Although obesity increases the risk of diabetes, it does not inevitably lead to the disease. According to the CDC, an estimated 39.8% [Trusted Source](#) of adults in the U.S. have obesity, but 13% [Trusted Source](#) have diabetes.

5. People with diabetes cannot eat sugar

People with diabetes certainly do need to manage their diets carefully: monitoring carbohydrate intake is important. However, they can still incorporate treats. The American Diabetes Association explain: “The key to sweets is to have a very small portion and save them for special occasions, so you focus your meals on healthier foods.”

6. Diabetes always leads to blindness and amputation

Thankfully, this is a myth. While it is true that diabetes can lead to blindness and amputations in some cases, it is not inevitable. And for individuals who manage their condition carefully, these outcomes are rare. Experts have identified several risk factors [Trusted Source](#) that increase the likelihood of experiencing diabetes-related complications. These include obesity and overweight, smoking, physical inactivity, high blood pressure, and high cholesterol.

7. People with diabetes should not drive

A diabetes diagnosis does not automatically mean that someone needs to stop driving. In a position statement on diabetes and driving, the American Diabetes Association explain: “[M]ost people with diabetes safely operate motor vehicles without creating any meaningful risk of injury to themselves or others.”

8. Prediabetes always leads to diabetes

In the U.S., an estimated 88 million [Trusted Source](#), or 1 in 3, adults have prediabetes. Prediabetes is a condition where blood sugar levels are higher than normal but not quite high enough to classify as diabetes. If left unchecked, prediabetes can develop into type 2 diabetes. However, it is not a given. Lifestyle changes can turn the tide. Regular physical activity and a more healthful diet can stop diabetes [Trusted Source](#) in its tracks.

9. People with diabetes cannot be active

Once again, this is untrue. In fact, exercise is an important component in the management of diabetes. Among other things, exercise helps drive weight loss and reduces blood pressure, both of which are risk factors for complications. It can also help the body use insulin better. **However, exercise can impact blood sugar levels in various ways, sometimes increasing it and, at other times, decreasing it.**

10. You can ‘catch’ diabetes

This is a myth. Pathogens do not cause diabetes, so a person cannot pass it to someone else. Doctors classify it as a noncommunicable disease.

11. Some natural products cure diabetes

Currently, there is no cure for diabetes. Any claims that a product can cure diabetes are false. Many herbal or natural products will do little or nothing and, in some cases, they can potentially cause harm; [diabetes.co.uk](#) explain:

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On December 9, 2021 A father's Place held its second **Gradu"UP"tion (Graduation) Ceremony for 2021**, at the **Seacoast Church** located at 1500 US Highway 501 in Conway. The Theme was **"Giving Dads The Means To Be Great Fathers."**

The ceremony was given a great welcome and invocation by **Rev. Wallace Evans Jr., CEO of A Father's Place**; followed by the Invocation given by **Mr. Johnny Ford**. Shortly afterwards, a delicious dinner was served. **The mighty Father's Place Staff** excitingly presented the Awards to the **Gradu"UP"s**. Many of the Honorees were given the opportunity to give testimonials. **The Hon. Larry White, Conway City Councilman and President of the Board**, gave the acknowledgement followed by the closing remarks / prayer by **Rev. Wallace Evans Jr., CEO of A Father's Place**.



Rev. Wallace Evans Jr.



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With 2021 gone, it's time to look back on many of the things that happened in Horry County and beyond. Thankfully, the **World Community Magazine Year in Review** has done all the work for you. While 2021 has been a very, interesting year, you still might want to look back on some of the highlights such as the following;

- The celebration of a milestone encompassing 10 years of live broadcasting (WCM Live) based in Horry County
- The bridge construction by the Horry County Solid Waste Authority that reduced truck traffic on Highway 90
- The celebration of a milestone encompassing 22 years of publishing The World (Whittemore) Magazine
- Our youth becoming Future Drone Experts **PLUS** WC Magazine contributor honored as “Business of the Month.”
- A Clerical Initiative to make our communities Clean and Safe.
- The long awaited Juneteenth Celebration made its way into national focus

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The World Community Magazine Year in Review continues with highlights featuring the cover of each monthly magazine.

- A celebration of our youth academic achievements.
 - Seeking to make Breast Cancer Awareness Month every month.
 - A focus on future Agricultural Engineers right in our midst.
 - The cry for flood relief in the Bucksport Community.
 - A nationally recognized North Charleston, SC High School Principal grants The WC Magazine an interview.
 - Horry County and the nation prepare for the annual celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. birthday.
- Finally, we would like to thank all who have supported our successful launching of the **Whittemore Community Magazine Live** on **Facebook, YouTube** and our website: www.wcmagazine.net.

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This year also marked the loss of other freedom fighters, many of whom, like Moses, worked in hostile territories in the South to dismantle Jim Crow and register Black residents to vote.

Some veterans were included in history books. Most were not. They came from Washington, D.C.; New York; California; and Boston. Many activists left college to work for organizations such as SNCC or the Congress of Racial Equality. Most were locals battling segregation in their own backyards and often against their white neighbors, employers and co-workers.

Pamela Junior, director of the Mississippi Museum of Civil Rights, said she is worried that many civil rights veterans, mentors in their 80s and 90s, are dying and younger activists don't have the same "warrior spirit."

Here are some other civil rights veterans who died in 2021. As the old folks say, they have "gone home to glory."



Meredith Anding, 79

Anding was one of nine students at Tougaloo College who conducted a "read-in" at a whites-only public library in 1961 in Jackson. The students, who worked closely with civil rights icon Medgar Evers, became known as the "Tougaloo Nine." Anding continued his civil rights work as a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.



Vernon Jordan, 85

Jordan, a civil rights attorney, was a law clerk for Donald Hollowell when he represented two Black students who wanted to integrate the University of Georgia in 1961. He served as Georgia's field secretary for the NAACP, executive director of the United Negro College Fund and president of the National Urban League. His involvement in the Voter Education Project helped raise funds for civil rights organizations to educate and register Black voters. He also served as an adviser to President Bill Clinton.



Jesse Morris, 84

Morris was a field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and executive director of the Mississippi Food Bank. He worked with the Council of Federated Organizations in Mississippi. Morris helped create the Poor People's Cooperation to address poverty among Black Mississippians.



Marsha Joyner, 82

Joyner was one of five Black girls in 1954 to integrate Western High School in Baltimore. She was active with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and former president of the Hawaii Martin Luther King Jr. Coalition. Her efforts helped make Martin Luther King Day a holiday in Hawaii.



Elizabeth 'Betita' Martinez, 95

Martinez headed New York Friends of SNCC, and her efforts helped raise funds for SNCC's projects in the South. She participated in Freedom Summer in Mississippi, where activists worked to register Black residents to vote. During her time at SNCC, Martinez helped edit "Letters from Mississippi," which included firsthand accounts of young Freedom Summer volunteers.



Robert Moses, 86

Moses was a field secretary for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in Mississippi and program director for the Council of Federated Organizations. He helped organize Freedom Summer, helped create the Mississippi Democratic Freedom Party and founded the Algebra Project, a math education program dedicated to helping Black students.



Lucille Times, 100

Times participated in the march for voting rights from Selma to Montgomery in Alabama. She housed activists and conducted a one-woman bus boycott against Montgomery's public transportation.



Janice Jackson-Vails, 81

Jackson-Vails joined her fellow students at Tougaloo College, who protested at a whites-only public library. The demonstration spurred other college students and the community to demonstrate support. A marker honoring Jackson-Vails and the other students stands outside the library.



Timuel Black, 102

Black was a professor, labor organizer and longtime civil rights activist and organizer out of Chicago who helped build a network of support for Martin Luther King Jr. Former President Barack Obama praised Black for his work.

Other important Civil Rights Veterans with no photo available:

Joanne Gavin, 89; Jimmy Rogers, 84; The Rev. Perry Smith, 86; Hardy Frye, 82; Gloria Richardson, 99; Jane Stembridge, 85; Ernest 'Rip' Patton, 81; Eva Partee McMillan, 100; Gladys Shipman, 76

Quilts Of Valor For Our Well-Deserved Veterans

On November 20th and December 10th Chesterfield Missionary Baptist Church of Longs, SC; **Rev. James R. Matthews, Pastor**, continued with its community outreach by hosting one of the largest awarding of Quilts for Veterans by the Quilts of Valor Foundation.

Kudos to **Mrs. Vernell McDowell** of Chesterfield MBC, who headed the coordination of this monumental task encompassing the total awarding of Fifty-Three (53) beautifully handcrafted quilts to local veterans. They were surrounded by family and friends.

Quilts of Valor is a 501c3 non-profit national organization. It was founded in 2003 by Catherine Roberts. As of **December 2021**, they have awarded over **260,000 quilts nationally**. The quilts have an estimated value of \$250.00 each. **The Mission Statement** is, *“to cover all those service members and veterans wounded physically or psychologically with comforting and healing Quilts of Valor.”* The local group is called the **Myrtle Beach Shore Birds**. It is headed by **Jim & Joan Wobbleton** and consists of 150 active members here and in other states.



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Cong. James Clyburn

WASHINGTON, D.C. – In 1944 President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the GI Bill into law. In theory, the GI Bill represented a promise from the country to the people who fought on its behalf that their sacrifice would be rewarded with the opportunity to attend college and build generational wealth. In practice, generations of Black veterans of World War II and their descendants were robbed of this promise because of Jim Crow and the wide racial disparity in the bill's implementation.



Cong. Seth Moulton

In honor of Veterans Day, 77 years later, **House Majority Whip James E. Clyburn (SC-06) and Representative Seth Moulton (MA-06)** [introduced legislation](#) in the House, and **Senator Reverend Raphael Warnock (D-GA)** is set to introduce in the Senate, legislation designed to begin to repair the damage: ***The Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr. and Sgt. Joseph H. Maddox GI Bill Restoration Act of 2021***, more simply known as the GI Bill Restoration Act. The bill would provide the families of Black veterans of World War II a transferable benefit that their descendants can use to attend college, secure housing, start businesses and build generational wealth.

The bill is named in honor of two World War II veterans who exemplify the indignities African American veterans faced after serving their country.

“I was a young student when President Truman integrated the Armed Services in response to the blinding of Isaac Woodard, and that stuck with me throughout my life. We must rectify what happened not only to Sgt. Woodard, but to all the Black World War II veterans who were treated unjustly when they returned home from serving their country and denied their GI Bill benefits,” **said Congressman Clyburn.** *“We all know that the quickest way to build wealth is through education and homeownership. So many Black families were denied this path to the middle class. It is important to acknowledge this injustice and help address the wealth gap that was exacerbated by the government’s failure to fulfill this promise to World War II veterans of color.”*

“We all know the GI Bill lifted up a generation of WWII veterans and built the American century. It’s been called the most successful piece of legislation ever. But most Americans don’t know that many Black veterans were left out: denied benefits, denied homes, denied the generational wealth that comes from going to college,” **said Congressman Moulton, the author of the bill.** *“We can never fully repay those American heroes. But we can fix this going forward for their families. While our generation didn’t commit this wrong, we should be committed to making it right. This legislation honors our nation’s commitment to America’s vets.”*

“Black service members fought valiantly in Europe and the Pacific for freedom from tyranny, with hope that their patriotism would be greeted with equality and opportunity once they returned home,” **said Senator Warnock.** *“Racial inequity in how the immense benefits of the original GI Bill were disbursed are well-documented, and we’ve all seen how these inequities have trickled down over time, leaving Black World War II veterans and their families without what they earned through service and sacrifice. The GI Bill Restoration Act represents a major step toward righting this injustice and repairing the economic harms experienced by Black WWII veterans and their families as a result of discrimination, and will help ensure their descendants can access the full range of GI Bill benefits they earned through their heroic service.”*

[Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr.](#)

Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr. was traveling home by bus to Winnsboro, South Carolina, still wearing his uniform after being honorably discharged, when a small-town police chief forcibly removed him from the bus and blinded him with his nightstick. The police chief was acquitted of the crime by an all-white jury, but Sgt. Woodard’s horrific abuse prompted President Truman to sign an Executive Order integrating the armed services.

While the original GI Bill ushered in decades of prosperity for post-war America, access to this prosperity was limited for Black World War II veterans who were denied full access to these benefits by mostly-white state and local Veterans Administrations.

[Sgt. Joseph Maddox](#)

After being injured during his service and medically discharged, Sgt. Joseph Maddox, a World War II-era veteran, applied and was accepted to Harvard University for a master’s degree program. He sought VA assistance from his local office to

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help with the tuition and was denied payment to “avoid setting a precedent.” After seeking assistance from the NAACP, the VA in Washington, D.C. ultimately promised to get Sgt. Maddox the educational benefits he deserved.

Background

The Servicemen’s Readjustment Act of 1944 (the original “GI Bill”) provided a range of economic benefits to returning veterans of World War II, including guaranteeing low-cost mortgages and low-interest loans to start a business or farm, unemployment compensation, and education assistance. The Veterans Administration adopted the Federal Housing Administration’s (“FHA”) well-documented, racially-exclusive housing programs when it began to insure mortgages for returning veterans. Big developments like Levittown and Daly City, built after World War II, were financed in part by the Veterans Administration with the same racial restrictions the FHA had. Black veterans also lacked full access to the GI Bill’s education assistance programs. Nineteen percent of white World War II veterans earned a college degree as a result of the GI Bill compared to only six percent of Black veterans.

Purposeful discriminatory federal, state, and local policies, along with political and institutional barriers, created significant inequity in access to GI Bill benefits, prevented these heroes from achieving the full economic mobility potential provided by these comprehensive federal benefits, and affected the accumulation of wealth by Black families over generations. This legislation extends to the surviving spouses and certain direct descendants of Black veterans of World War II eligibility for certain housing and educational assistance programs administered by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs. Specifically, the Act:

- *Extends access to the VA Loan Guaranty Program to the surviving spouse and certain direct descendants of Black World War II veterans who are alive at the time of the bill’s enactment;*
- *Extends access to the Post-9/11 GI Bill educational assistance benefits to the surviving spouse and certain direct descendants of Black World War II veterans alive at the time of the bill’s enactment;*
- *Requires a GAO report outlining the number of individuals who received the educational and housing benefits; and*
- *Establishes a Blue-Ribbon Panel of independent experts to study inequities in the distribution of benefits and assistance administered to female and minority members of the Armed Forces and provide recommendations on additional assistance to repair those inequities.*

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Food Dyes May Have a Connection to This Serious Disease, Expert Says

They're used to make food look better—but these artificial colors may pose a risk.

Whether you know it or not, artificial food dyes are used to make everything from canned fruit to popular beverages look better in an attempt to tease your appetite and spark a certain craving. However, they may also be connected to a serious disease.

"While manufacturers have developed hundreds of synthetic food dyes over the past century, the majority of them are toxic," Lorne J. Hofseth, the director of the Center for Colon Cancer Research at the University of South Carolina, wrote for The Conversation. Despite the fact that "none of the FDA-approved synthetic food colors are classified as carcinogens, currently available research points to potential health risks I and others find concerning."

Noting possible concerns, Hofseth explained that **"the bacteria in your gut can break down synthetic dyes into molecules that are known to cause cancer."** Beyond that, "studies have shown that artificial food dyes can bind to the DNA and proteins inside cells."

For instance, Hofseth points to research on rodents that found synthetic food dyes caused damage to their DNA.

Hofseth's own research team even found during lab testing that **Red 40 and Yellow 5**, specifically, can cause DNA damage in colon cancer cells. He noted in his article for The Conversation, however, that more research needs to be done in order to fully determine if there's a connection between artificial dyes and colorectal cancer.

Dr. Rashmi Byakodi, a health and wellness writer and the editor of *Best for Nutrition*, is echoing Hofseth's concerns. "A recent research study has revealed that artificial food dyes are one of the reasons for the increasing number of early-onset colorectal cancer," Byakodi tells *Eat This, Not That!* "Many food companies are aware of the dangers of artificial food dyes and they will label their foods as 'colored with plant sources' to indicate that they get their food coloring from fruits and vegetables and *not* artificial food colorings," says Heather Hanks, MS CAM, a nutritionist and medical advisor for Medical Solutions BCN. This, of course, is a "refreshing" step in the right direction, she says, but more can still be done.

If you want to avoid potentially harmful artificial dyes, here are **17 Surprising Foods That Contain Chemicals & Food Dyes.**

Manufacturers rely on color additives to make their products appear more appetizing..... Seemingly-innocent foods like **pickles**, oatmeal, and gravy actually rely on fake colors and flavors to achieve their look and taste as well. In fact, cheese and butter were the first foods for which the American government authorized the use of artificial coloring back in the 1800s, according to the FDA.

..... we now know that Yellow #5 and Yellow #6 (found in Butterfingers and M&Ms) promote Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) in children.

Fruit is among the most vibrantly colored food in the supermarket so it's a bit strange that so many manufacturers add things like Red #3 to their cans to make nature's candy looks even brighter. It just seems silly! Plus, Red #3 has been shown to cause thyroid tumors in rats. Our suggestion? Grab a fresh pear or an apple instead.

While wholesome **Greek yogurt** makers rely on novel things like real fruit and vegetable juice to color their flavored yogurts, other brands take shortcuts and save money by using chemicals like caramel coloring, **Blue #1, and Red #40**, a coloring agent that has been shown to trigger hyperactivity in children and immune system tumors in mice.

In its purest form, **oatmeal** is one of our favorite superfoods. But once food makers start tinkering with added flavors, things can go awry. Quaker's line of high fiber instant oats contains caramel coloring (a possible carcinogen) in a number of their flavored packets. If you want to amp up the flavor profile of your cereal, we suggest reaching for natural add-ins like cinnamon and honey instead.

You know you should be adding **dressing** to your greens to help your body absorb vital veggies nutrients, but not all salad toppers are made from real ingredients. A number of brands use caramel color to give balsamic, Italian, and Asian-style dressings their signature hue, while berry and Catalina dressings often get their vibrant colors from a mix of **Red #40 and Blue #1**. A number of animal studies have been done to examine the safety of Blue #1 with varying results. Last we checked, cucumbers are naturally green, so we're not quite sure why so many brands feel the need to add yellow dyes to their **pickle** jars. A number of them are also filled with sodium benzoate, which has been shown to damage mitochondria, an important area of DNA in the "power station" of cells. Eek—that's definitely not what you want to be shoveling into your mouth.....

..... the **cereal** aisle is more like a dark alleyway in a horror movie, where all sorts of fiendish villains—vampires, cavemen, blood-thirsty honey bears—lie in waiting. Inside their boxes, you'll find grains that have been stripped of their natural fiber and nutrients and spray-coated with sugar and chemicals. While nearly every box we looked at contained the preservative BHT, a highly controversial, potentially carcinogenic ingredient, it was the seemingly healthy ones (like Kellogg's Special K Fruit & Yogurt Cereal) that contained dyes like **Red #40 and Blue #1**



Canned Fruit



Yogurt



Oatmeal



Salad Dressing



Pickles



Cereal

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17 Surprising Foods That Contain Chemicals & Food Dyes.

Like oatmeal, **popcorn** is a wholesome whole grain that goes from healthy to hazardous once it falls into the hands of food manufacturers. Some of the most common scary ingredients found in commercial popcorn include caramel coloring, TBHQ, a form of butane (i.e. lighter fluid) the FDA allows processors to use sparingly in our food, and perfluorooctanoic acid (PFOA), the same toxic stuff found in Teflon pots and pans.



Popcorn

Unlike the real stuff that comes straight from trees, famous **syrup** brands like Aunt Jemima and Mrs. Butterworth are primarily composed of high fructose corn syrup, artificial flavors, and caramel color—all ingredients that have been connected to a slew of health issues, from fatty liver disease to cancer. Some brands even add sodium hexametaphosphate to their bottles. In animal studies, the chemical has been shown to inhibit growth and cause kidney swelling and bone decalcification..... Another reason to stick with the real stuff: Grade A syrups have a concentrated sweet maple flavor, so a little bit goes a long way in terms of flavor. The less you need to pour on, the fewer calories and teaspoons of sugar you'll take it—a win if rapid weight loss is among your health goals.



Maple Syrup

You bite into a **protein bar** to get hunger-quelling nutrition on the go. Sure, there may be some protein and fiber in your bar of choice, but odds are good you're also getting a hefty serving of caramel coloring and zinc oxide, the chemical that lends sunscreen its milky white hue. Yum? Not so much...



Protein Bars

Unless your **peanut butter** is made solely from nuts and salt, put it back on the shelf. Conventional spread like Jif and Skippy load their products with man-made (read: artery-clogging) partially hydrogenated oils and zinc oxide (that's the stuff that makes sunblock white). To find out how your go-to nut butter stacks up against the competition check out our exclusive report, The 36 Top Peanut Butters—Ranked!.



Peanut Butter

Caramel color and monosodium glutamate (an additive that has been shown to increase appetite) are abundantly present in the jerky aisle. Stick to the high ranked items in our report, The Best and Worst **Beef Jerky** to ensure your high-protein snack is a clean eat.



Jerky

For active people on the go, a bottled protein shake can seem heaven-sent. Sure, they're marketed as easy ways to replenish lost glycogen stores and lose weight, but the reality is that the majority of these **shakes and smoothies** are really just liquids spiked with things like zinc oxide, Red #3, caramel color, and artificial flavors and sweeteners. Our advice? Kick these bad boy bottles to the curb and make a shake of your own with one of these top-rated protein powders. If you're really in need of something pre-mixed. We're fans of Orgain Grass Fed Protein Nutritional protein shake.



Shakes & Smoothies

Sometimes it's better to shelve the creativity and stick with the original—and when it comes to **flavored applesauce**, this couldn't be more true. (And what's the point of eating an *applesauce* that tastes like some other fruit, anyways?) Instead of relying on whole fruits and extracts, food makers toss Red #40, Blue #1, and Yellow #6 into their containers to give them a vibrant hue.



Flavored Applesauce

If **gravy** is brown when you make it on your stovetop, why do food manufacturers have to dye it that hue with caramel coloring? The world may never know! If you don't have time to make your turkey-topper from scratch, stick with an organic variety to ensure your wholesome meal doesn't become tainted with chemicals.



Gravy

Soup & Bouillon Cubes

What if I told you that every time you spooned a warming serving of soup into your mouth you were ingesting Yellow #5, Yellow #6, monosodium glutamate, caramel color, and maltodextrin (a caloric sweetener and flavor enhancer made from rice, potatoes or cornstarch that has the potential to raise blood glucose and insulin levels. Would you still eat it? Though not all store bought [soups](#) are spiked with these unsavory ingredients, a number of them are. Stick to our Eat This picks to keep these sketchy additives out of your bowl.



Soup & Bouillon Cubes

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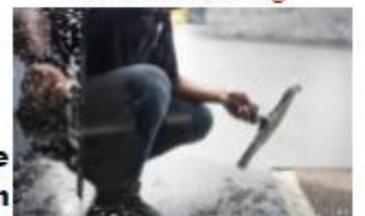
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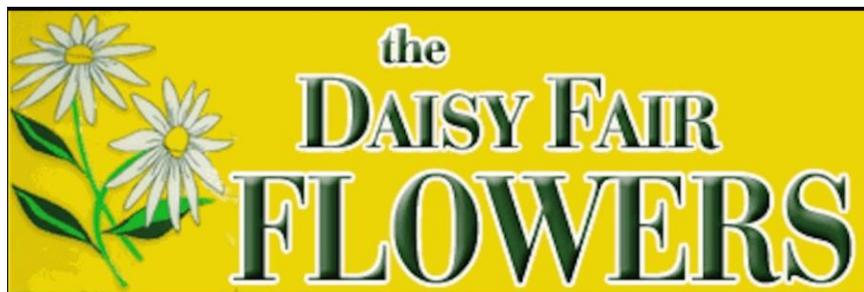
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Are Baby Boomers Ruining The Economy For Millennials??

Meet the typical baby boomer: Worth \$206,000, they've been blamed for ruining the economy for millennials and are in the midst of the 'gray tsunami.' Baby boomers are the post-World War II generation. The typical boomer has generated wealth for themselves thanks to a growing economy. But many say boomers didn't think about the future and left a broken economy for younger generations.

Named for the wave of births that occurred from 1946 to 1964, baby boomers set the tone for a post- World War II America.

They were brought up during some of America's biggest defining events in living history, from the Vietnam War and civil rights movement to Beatlemania and the moon landing. As they entered adulthood, they sought the American Dream marked by a steady career and a house, a car, and a family in the suburbs. But they developed a here-and-now mentality that disregarded the future, which many experts and media outlets have argued came at the expense of younger generations, like millennials. They reaped benefits from low interest rates and inflated housing prices, which increased the value of their assets. As such, many boomers have acquired enough wealth to partake in the greatest wealth transfer in modern history, which will go to their children and philanthropy.

But not everything is bright for boomers. Many still have debt and don't have enough money saved to sustain a full retirement. And there isn't a long-term care system yet in place for all the boomers aging into their senior years. Here's what life looks like for the typical baby boomer.

It was the beginning of the baby boomer generation, whose members now turn

ages 58 to 76 this year. By 2030, all boomers will be at least 65. As of 2019, per the most recent Census data available, there are around 73 million baby boomers in the US.

Research from McKinsey Global Institute found the generation has "earned record levels of income, generated great wealth, and spurred economic growth." **To summarize:**

- **They've witnessed some of the most important cultural and political events in American history, which have defined their upbringing (*Cuban Missile Crisis, Civil Rights Movement and Viet Nam War*).**
- **Their coming of age experience taught the typical boomer that they should focus on the present (*Their goal-centric minds valued hard work and relationships, idealizing a stable career that promised "the good life" in the suburbs with a house and a family*).**
- **While this mentality has served boomers well, many have argued that it didn't serve future generations well. It's why boomers have typically been blamed for ruining the economy for millennials (*"The magnitude of the boomers' votes and financial resources have given them enormous political influence over the last 40 years," wrote investor and cofounder of Oak tree Capital Management Howard Marks in a recent note*).**
- **But the typical boomer will help out their children in the long run. They're wealthy enough to pass down an inheritance in a process known as "The Great Wealth Transfer." (*"From a big-picture viewpoint, millennials will likely receive the greatest wealth transfer in modern history — from the baby boomers," Jason Dorsey, a researcher of millennials, consultant, and president of The Center for Generational Kinetics, previously told Insider*).**
- **The typical boomer has a median net worth of \$206,700. (*.....Meanwhile, millennial households saw their average net worth decline from \$103,400 to \$100,800 in the same time frame*).**
- **Much of that wealth comes from real estate. The typical boomer owns a home and doesn't plan on selling it anytime soon.**
- **But not everything is rosy for boomers. The typical boomer household still has debt, owing \$28,672.**
- **It indicates that many boomers are indebted as they head into their retirement years. The typical boomer over age 65 has just \$58,035 saved.**
- **As boomers enter their golden years, the US is undergoing a demographic shift the Census calls the "gray tsunami."**



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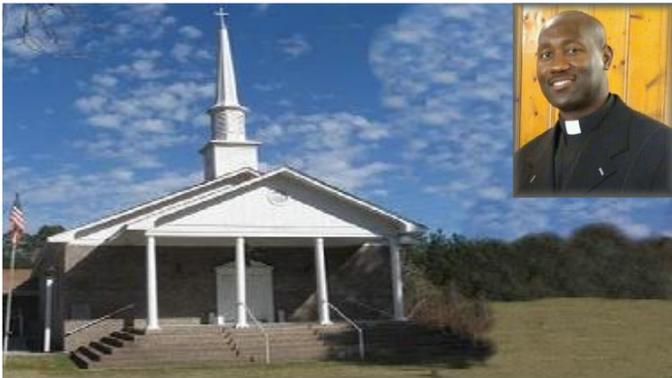
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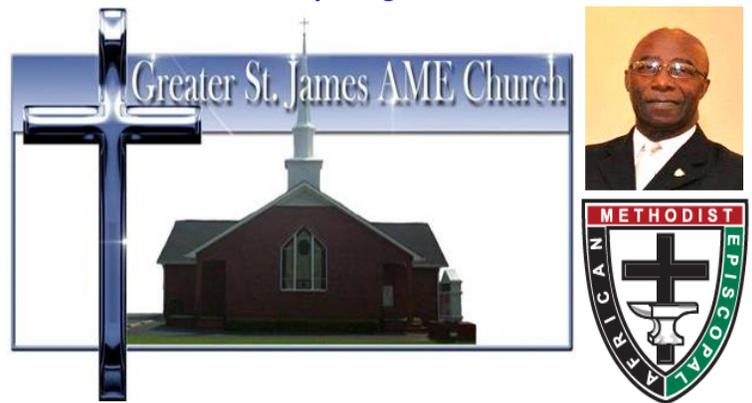
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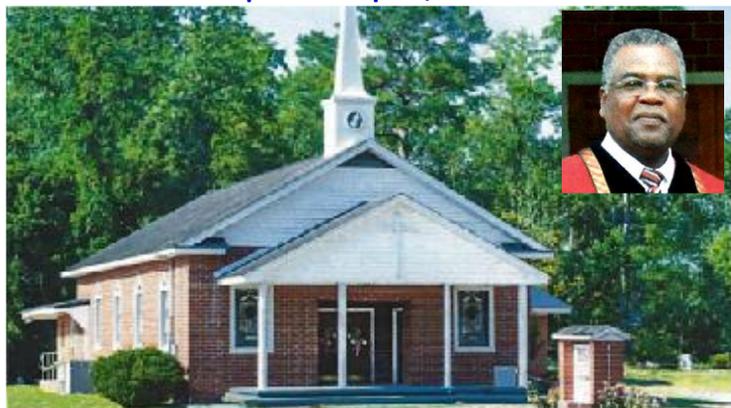
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After a few weeks we began to meet at the church but in the parking lot. We stayed in our vehicles, wearing our masks as the pastor preached under a tent.

Weather permitting, we meet in the parking lot every Sunday morning beginning at 9:00 am.

(So far we haven't missed a Sunday due to inclement weather)

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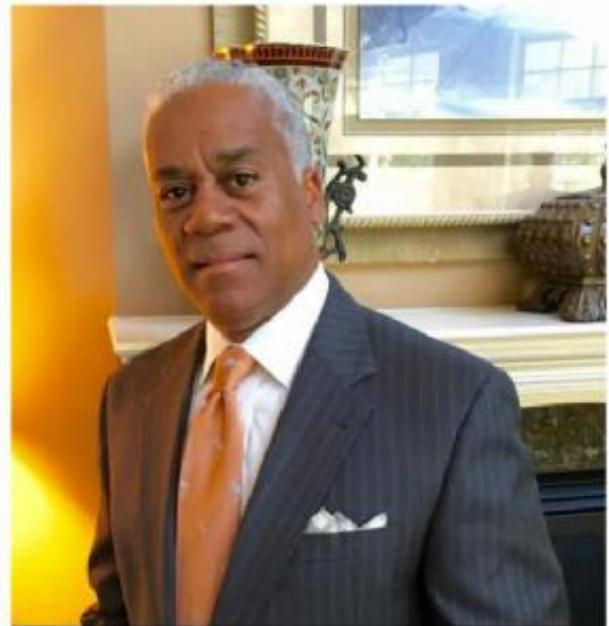
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Gladys Myers

Gladys Frances Pringle Myers was born on **March 24, 1933**, to the parents of Frank and Viola Pringle (both preceded her in death) in Georgetown County, where she grew up. In 1951, Gladys married her high school sweetheart, Herman Myers



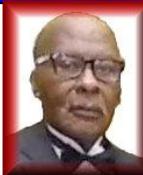
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(predeceased). On **December 23, 2021**, Gladys passed away in her Georgetown, SC home. *She leaves behind 5 children - Frank Simmons (Barbara) of Burlington, NC, Hermandean Myers of Bronx, NY, Sandra Rutledge (Rev. F. E. Rutledge) of Georgetown, SC, Marvin Myers deceased (Yvonne), and Angela Myers of Bronx, NY. Her only living sibling is Moses Isaac (Nelle) of Miami, FL. Her 18 loving grandchildren called her Nana or Grandma Gladys. This includes Pamela Jones (Ken), Wendy Foushee (Luther), David Simmons (Deceased), Tyre Myers (LaShonda), Jamol Myers (Deceased), Marvin Myers, Jr., Nicole Brown (Christopher), Dameon Myers (Wendy), Marie Rutledge-Livingston (Quentin), Ashley Myers, Gabrielle Myers, Ashton Myers, Christina Myers, Jasmine Smith (Nigel), Joshua Myers, Amber Myers, Jason Myers, and Jeynea Gray. She also leaves behind a host of great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and a great-great-grandchild.*



Jesse Robinson

Jesse J. Robinson, son of the late Eddie Robinson Sr. and Irene Robinson was born on **Jan. 14, 1936**, in Navasota, TX. He was the last child of nine. He married Edna Earl McCray on November 4, 1963. Jesse was



1936 - 2021

preceded in death by Father and Mother along with brothers: William Robinson Sr, Eddie Robinson Jr, and Horace Robinson, sisters preceding him; Pearline Robinson, Mary Glover Williams, and Leola Adkinson. He is survived by sisters; Mattie (Homer) Hogues and Artie Cobb all of Dallas TX. He departed this life on Saturday, **December 11, 2021**, at home. *He leaves to cherish his memory a dedicated and devoted wife, Mrs. Edna Robinson, whom he fondly called "Pumpkin"; two sons Dwayne (Synovia) Robinson of Conway, SC, and Darrell (Carmella) Robinson of Simpsonville, SC. Three grandchildren, Brittany Starkes of Atlanta GA, Sharetta Martin of Simpsonville, SC, Danielle Robinson (His Sweetie Pie) of Fort Mill SC. One brother-in-law, Stephen (Cynthia) McCray of Newark, NJ, one sister-in-law, Mauryce Robinson of Dallas, TX, Three great-grandchildren Jonah Batson and John and Jaylynn Stovall. A bonus granddaughter Cheyanne Wallace, and a host of sorrowing nieces, nephews, relatives, and friends.*



Kelvin Wright

On **Saturday, November 27, 2021**, **Kelvin Wright** departed this life in Florence, SC. On **January 16, 1975**, Kelvin was born to Willie Wright Jr. and the late Janie Bell Wright. He graduated in 1993 from Johnsonville High School.



1975 - 2021

He was joined in holy matrimony To Genisha Wright on August 22, 2009. *He leaves to cherish his fond memories, his loving wife, Genisha Wright; his father, Willie Wright, Jr. of Hemingway, SC, his two daughters, Sabrina (Timothy) Bess of Florence, SC, Ka'rah Wright of Gresham, SC; two sisters, Angela (Frankie) Pressley of Gresham, SC, Bernice (Cornelius) Faulk, Conway, SC; two brothers, Willie C. Wright of Johnsonville, SC, Calvin (Tamara) Wright of Lake City, SC; his mother-in-law and father-in-law Sidney and Lessie Gibson of Morrisville, SC; two sisters-in-law, Tiffany Gibson, and Julia Gibson both of Andrews, SC; a special niece that was like his daughter, Freddricka Pressley of Florence, SC, a niece that was like his sister Shaquana Lewis of Hemingway, SC, four nieces, eight nephews, three great-nieces, four great-nephews; four aunts, Edna Flegler, Eva Mae Wright, Carrie Wright, all of Johnsonville, SC, and Mattie Pringle of Lake City, SC; one uncle, Kevin Pringle of Georgetown, SC, and a host of cousins, other relatives, and friends; a special friend Harry Williams, two best friends Brian Rogers and Sammy Gordon;*



Rev. Kent Gause

Reverend Kent Joe David Gause was born, **February 17, 1962** to the late Roy Gause Sr. and Emma S. Gause. He transitioned from this life to reward on **Monday, December 20, 2021**. Reverend Gause was educated in the Horry County School District and graduated from Myrtle



1962 - 2021

High School, Myrtle Beach, SC. Reverend Kent Joe David Gause was also preceded in death by 3 sisters, and 4 brothers. *To cherish his memory, Kent Joe David Gause is survived by his children, two sons: Kendrick Barr and Kendrick Hemingway, both of Columbia, SC; seven daughters: Kenyaina Wright of Atlanta, GA, Shakima Steward of Conway, SC, Cornelia Hill of Raleigh, NC, Taichi Gourdine of Charlotte, NC, Laquetta Harrell of Myrtle Beach, SC, Ashley (Marcus) Long of Conway, SC, Inayah Wheeler of Wilmington, NC; three sisters: Rosemary (William) Nesbitt of Socastee, SC, Carolyn Jackson Graham of Johnsonville, SC, Emma N. Grant of Myrtle Beach, SC, and a sister that he loved as his own, Josephine Davis (James) of Philadelphia, PA; three aunts: Drunell Small of Murrells Inlet, SC, Leola Small of Burgess, SC, Rosa (Small) Jackson of Myrtle Beach, SC, and 21 grandchildren. Special Friend: Edith Vereen-Bostic, children he loved as his own: Te'Mario (Zandra) Dewitt, Kruneisha Bostic, Summers Bostic, Shalanda Brown, Jada Brantley, Shermeika Dozier, India (Mikeius) Stokes, and Mercedes Washington. Cousin whom he loved like a sister Brenda Sinclair, two Best Friends whom he loved like brothers; Wayne Feaster and Ronnie Williams, and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.*



Juanita B. Alston

Juanita Burroughs Alston, affectionately known as "Nita" was born **February 27, 1930**, in Georgetown, South Carolina to the martial union between Mr. Jerry Burroughs and Mrs. Martha J. Burroughs both of whom are deceased. Juanita attended



1930 - 2019

Georgetown County Public schools. She shared a marital union with Mr. Thomas Alston who preceded her in death. She departed this world on **November 26, 2021**, after a brief illness. She was preceded in death by her siblings: Mrs. Ethel Barrentine, Mrs. Nora Bennett and Mr. Horace Burroughs. She also had two children that preceded her in death: Mrs. Mary Ethel "Thomasina" Burgess and Mr. Wendell Alston. *She leaves behind to cherish her memories six children: Mackie (Mary Alice) Alston of Georgetown, SC, Ricky (Deborah) Alston of Georgetown, SC, Jackie (Jefferson) Grier of Myrtle Beach, SC, Lorenzo Alston of Louisiana, Wanda Alston, Cedric Alston both of Myrtle Beach, SC, one brother: Clarence (Peggy) Burroughs of Georgetown, SC, son-in-law: Wesley Burgess of Myrtle Beach, SC, One special niece: Dionne Alston, Four special friends: Mrs. Ula Gibbs, Mrs. Betty Tucker, Mrs. Cat Dewitt and Mrs. Christena Terry, 16 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren and a host of nieces, nephews and trust friends.*



Philip Sanders

Phillip Sanders was born on **March 23, 1948**, in Georgetown, South Carolina to the late Reverend James Sanders and Ethel Grant Sanders (both deceased). He departed this life at his home, in Conway, SC on **Thursday December 9, 2021**. He



1948 - 2021

was also preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters. *He leaves to cherish his loving and devoted wife of 38 years, Helen Sanders. Two children: Iva Williams, Jr. (Iris) and Tyrone Leon Williams of Conway, SC, four sisters: Ethel Williams/ Montclair, NJ., Marie Grayson, Valine Grant (George Jr.), of Georgetown, SC and Cynthia Long (Donald) of Atlanta, GA, a special sister-in-law: Eliza Sanders of Jamaica, NY, one uncle, Mr. John Grant of Columbia, SC. He also leaves to cherish his grandchildren: Tyrone Leon Williams, Jr., Leiana Marie Williams, Tiana Eaddy Dorian Eaddy and two special little cousins: Riley and Kylie McCants all of Conway, SC. He also leaves to cherish his loving father-in-law Jerry McCants, Jr. of Conway, SC, four brothers-in-law: Robert McCants (Pricilla), Pearly McCants (Cora), Edward McCants, Melvin McCants (Sharon), all of Conway, SC, five sisters-in-law: Jerrie Dowe (James) of Longs, SC, Hattie McCants (Franklin-deceased), of Loris, SC, Remell Butler, Wanda Tribble (Stanley) and Geneva McCants all of Conway, SC and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. bonus granddaughter Cheyanne.*



Samuel Wendell Gause

Samuel Gause was born to the late Chappell and Rosalee Gause on **December 13, 1957** in Horry County. He was a graduate of Horry County public schools. He departed this earth after a short illness on **December 18, 2021**. He *leaves to cherish his memories: his*



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wife Rev. Robin Gause. 5 daughters Carolyn and Monique Bias of Myrtle Beach, SC, Teoni and Ashley Thomas of Myrtle Beach, SC, Tabitha Ruth of Atlanta, GA, 1 son Trey Green of Tokyo, Japan, and one special son Mitchell Durgin of Myrtle Beach, SC, 16 Grandchildren, a loving stepmother Edna Gause of Myrtle Beach, SC, 3 living brothers: Rev. William Gause, Michael Wilkerson, both of Myrtle Beach, SC, Al Goings (Ebony) of Conway, SC, and Steven (Sarah) Gause of NC. Living Sisters, Lona Lee Thomas(Late Terry Thomas), Korreda Gause, Tunisan Gore, Vanessa Cooper (Paul) of Myrtle Beach SC and Sandra (Milton) GA. He is preceded in death 3 Bro. Chappell J Gause, Edward L. Gause, Malcom L. Gause, and Darryl L. Gause. 2 sisters Michelle Wilson, and Sharon L. Lewis. Also left to cherish his memories Sis-Laws, Charity Capers, Rebecca Capers, Felisha Capers of Allendale SC, and Winnetta Stover NC, Leondra Capers Bluffton SC. Bro in Laws Samuel Capers, Tommy Capers, Allendale SC, Raphael Capers NC. Living Aunts, Isdell Chestnut, MB, Brenda Bowns Marion, Carrie Thomas(Howard) Columbia, Oliva Ballon Mullins, Carrie Cole Florida, Bessy Rush MB, Loraine Jackson NC. 2 Late aunts Redetha Baker, and Maggie Jean Chestnut. 3 living Uncles Elijah(Joanne) and Jessie Chestnut MB, and George Gause(Shirley) Marion SC. A host of nieces and nephews relatives and friends.



Melissa Skeeters

Melissa "Lisa" Russelletta Skeeters was a caring mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend. She left this world suddenly on **December 24, 2021**, at age 48. She was born to Russell and Elnora Skeeters on **May 21, 1973**. After graduated from



1973 - 2021

North Myrtle Beach High School in 1992, Melissa attended Morris College and South Carolina State University. She was a mother of two children Norvonna Skeeters and Norreay Skeeters. She was blessed with three beautiful grandchildren: *She is survived by a sister: Pamela (Darryl) Williams and brothers Richard (Terri) Bullock and his children: Rico Bullock, Valencia Bullock, Teron Peterson, and LeTera Lopez; Brother Keldrick (Stefanie) Skeeters and his children: De Andre and DeAzyah Skeeters; Brother Lenewood Lewis and his children: Tyshawn Brown, Tashena Chestnut, BaShawn Lewis, Tewana Austin, Lenny Williamson, and Lendrea Lewis. She is also survived by a Special Nieces: LaToya Bullock and Crystal Bullock; a Great Niece: Milani Harris; and special cousins: Leah Skeeters Jones and Derrick Gore. Special Friends: Tara Crawford, LaTasha Evans, Bridgett Vereen, and Cheryl Morrison. And a special Goddaughter. LaPasha Evans.*



William Brinkley Vereen Jr.

Mr. William Brinkley Vereen Jr (Bubba), the son of the late William Brinkley Vereen and Ruth A Vereen was born on **September 17, 1939**. He entered into eternal rest on **December 16, 2021**. He was a 1961 graduate of Chestnut Consolidated High



1939 - 2021

School. Bubba leaves to cherish his memories, a loving wife Uzenia S. Vereen of the home, one daughter: Wanda Vereen of Wampee, SC; three sons: Michael (Charanne) Smith of Marlboro, NJ, Devon Vereen of Charlotte, NC, and Howard (Brooke) Vereen of Little River, SC. Two Grandsons were raised in the home: Kinston (Brittney) Vereen of Columbia, SC, and Brentin Fullwood of the home. Two other Grands: Royce (Kayla) Vereen of Myrtle Beach, SC, and Kiara Vereen of Wampee, SC. Two Great-Grands: Essence Vereen and Brielle Vereen of Columbia, SC. Bubba also leaves to cherish his memories; a loving sister Arvella Bryan of Wampee, SC. One niece and One nephew: Evangeline (McKenneth) Woodbury of Ash, NC, and James Douglas Vereen of Longs, SC. One special niece: Ruthie Vereen of Wampee, SC. One Aunt: Sophie Lee Vereen of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Two sisters-in-law: Flossie Smith of Greensboro, NC and Mablelene Burrell of Charlotte, NC; two brothers-in-law: Leonard Smith of Charlotte, NC and Nathaniel Smith of Wampee, SC. Close friends include: JB Livingston, Ralph Gore, Johnnie Livingston, and Jimmie Hemingway, Delores Livingston and Doug Thompson and a host of nieces, nephews, and cousins.



Brinda Joyce Hill

Ms. Brinda Joyce Hill was born **July 23, 1962**, in Conway, SC to Albertha Hill and the late Mack McKenzie Skinner. She was raised by the late John H. Sarvis. Brinda was a 1982 graduate of Conway High School. She departed this life on **December 6, 2021**. Brinda leaves to



1962 - 2019

cherish her loving Son: Dorrel L. Williams (Aynor, SC); Daughter: Nakesha (Kiryenski) Jones (Prince George, VA); Grandchildren: John, Kaitlyn and Kingston Jones (Prince George, VA); Mother: Albertha Sarvis (Conway, SC); Two sisters: Melinda Sarvis (Conway, SC), Shirley Skinner (Summit, NY); Four brothers: James Earl Hill (Columbia, SC), Johnathan (Sabrina) Sarvis, Rodney (Patricia) Sarvis of (Conway, SC), McKinley "MC" Skinner (Summit, NY); Five aunts: Phyllis Moses, Luella Washington, Helen Hill all of (Conway, SC) Mary Jones, Eva Hemingway of (Columbia, SC), Three uncles: Lavern (Maragaree) Hill, Kenny (Gloria) Smith, Van (Thelma) Skinner all of (Conway, SC). Devoted friends: Earl Greene, and Melissa Gibbons of (Conway, SC). Special cousins: Angela Hill, and Lynda Brantley. A host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends



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Willie Mae Bellamy

Willie Mae Bellamy of Longs passed away on **Friday, November 26, 2021**. Willie Mae Bellamy "Duckie" daughter of the late Jesse and Hinnie Bellamy, was born **November 10, 1936** in Horry County South Carolina. Willie Mae Bellamy



1936 - 2021

departed this life on **Friday, November 26, 2021**. She was preceded in death by her parents, her son, Troy Bellamy and daughter, Rita Gail Bellamy Simuel. Willie Mae received her education from Horry County Public Schools. Willie Mae was such a kindhearted and loving woman and nurtured all she came into contact. "Duckie" will always be remembered as a woman of strength. *Willie Mae leaves to cherish her sweet memories, her daughter, Betty (Bill) Bellamy of Longs, SC; two sons; Bernard (Marilyn) Bellamy of Orlando Fla., and, Allen Bellamy of Longs, SC; two sisters; Magaline Bellamy and Marietta Bellamy. A host of grandchildren, nieces, special nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles and other loving relatives and friends.*



Charles Lee Singleton

Mr. Charles Lee Singleton, son of Mazie C. Singleton and the late Willie McDonald was born **February 8, 1961** in Conway, South Carolina and departed this life on **December 24, 2021** He attended Horry County Schools and graduated from Conway High School in 1979. *He leaves to cherish a loving*



1961 - 2021

mother, Mazie Singleton; one daughter, Candace Williamson; three grand-children: Shynia Williamson, Malachi Williamson and Zoey Williamson; two sisters: Mary Weaver and Elnita Singleton; one brother: Willie Singleton; one uncle: Henry Singleton of Georgia; a special sister: Jessie (Keith) Robinson and a host of special nieces and nephews. Special friends: Diana, Denis Cox and Darryl Robinson.



McKiever

Dymond La'Nesha Gibson

On **December 25, 2021**, God saw fit to call home an angel, **Dymond La'Nesha Gibson**. **Dymond** was the daughter of Jeffery Vereen and Cora Gibson. She was born on **November 19, 2001** in Loris, South Carolina. She attended Loris High School and Horry Georgetown Technical College. **Dymond** was a loving young woman and a great friend to many. She will truly be missed by all who care for her. She lit up a room with her smile and was a joy to be around. **Dymond leaves to cherish her mother, Cora Gibson; father, Jeffery Vereen; special dad, Rondell Bellamy, all of Longs, South Carolina; maternal grandmother, Helena Gibson of Longs, South Carolina; paternal grandmother, Delma Vereen of Longs, South Carolina; grandfather, Norris Williard of Longs, South Carolina; five brothers: Wesley Perdelus, Christopher Griffin, Tevis Gibson, Malik Vereen and Jeffery Vereen, all of Longs, South Carolina; three sisters: Zaniya Griffin, Keira Livingston both of Longs, South Carolina and Tubria Black of Little River Neck; a special godmother, Linda Bellamy of Longs, South Carolina; a special friend, Talia Ward and a host of aunts, uncles and cousins.**



2001 - 2021



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Kirk Douglas Cotton Sr.

Kirk Douglas Cotton Sr. was born on **January 6, 1954** to the late Jack & Chestina Cotton in Longs, SC. He departed this life for home in the Heavens on **Saturday December 18, 2021**. Kirk has joined his loved ones that have preceded him in death, his parents Jack & Chestina Cotton, his sister Dollene Cotton Lane & brother in law Wilbur Vaught. **He is survived by two brothers Zachary Cotton & Maurice Cotton; One sister Jacklyn (Wilbur) Vaught; Six children Kirk Douglas Cotton, II, James Moore, Roderick Jermaine Mishoe, Reginald Derrell Cotton, Kareem Jamal Cotton & Tiffany Monique Cotton; Eight grandchildren Kirk Devondre Cotton, Kameron Cotton, TreJuan Mishoe, Davionne Mishoe, Reginald Cotton, Shamiya Cotton, Zy'niq Green, Maleja Mishoe. Kirk also leaves to cherish fond memories a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives & friends.**



1954 - 2021



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Ettarine Bellamy

On **December 12, 2021**, God looked into His beautiful garden and He decided to come and pluck another beautiful rose for Himself. **Ettarine G. Bellamy**, the daughter of the late Moses and Betsy Grissett was born **May 15, 1931** in Horry County, South Carolina. At an early age, she was converted and joined Union Baptist Missionary Church where she remained a member until her demise. She was joined in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Frank Bellamy, and to this union was blessed with one child, Virginia Grace Bellamy. **She leaves to cherish sweet memories, one daughter, Virginia Bellamy-Graham of the home, one granddaughter, Brooke (Martin) Van Buren, Clinton, Md. one grandson, Trevor Graham, District Height s, Md. one great grandson, Tyrin Jones, Clinton Md. one sister-in- law, Victoria Grissett, and a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.**



1931 - 2021



Henry "Buzz" Faulk

Henry (Buzz) Charles Faulk, 75, of Conway SC, transitioned to grace December **8, 2021** at 3:08pm, surrounded by his wife, children, and loved ones. Henry is survived by his loving wife Sharon, six children: Ken Gemmill, Eric Gemmill, Tanesia Carter (Rod), Amber Ayers, Henry Faulk Jr., and Michael Faulk (Kathy), 19 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, a host of nieces, nephews, and extended family. Henry Faulk was born **July 20, 1946** in Conway, SC. Looking to pursue life outside of his home, Henry moved to Maryland with relatives and eventually settling on his own in York, Pa. There he retired from driving truck with Waste Management for over 30 years. Eventually, Henry moved back to his roots in Conway, where this became his final resting place. Henry was a dedicated servant of the lord and a family man. Henry was an active member of Maranatha Church of God in Christ of York, PA for many years, using his singing talents on the church choir. In Conway, SC, he was an active member of Langston Baptist Church until 2018, when his health did not allow him to attend. **Henry is preceded in death by his mother, his father, ten siblings, and granddaughter Aniya Jade Gemmill.**



1946 - 2021



Jimmie Lee Steward

Jimmie Lee Steward, 61 of Baltimore, Maryland entered into eternal rest on **December 11, 2021**. He was Born in Conway, SC on **August 17, 1960**, son of the late William and Leila Steward. He was preceded in death by the recent passing of his nephew Jermaine Ashley Steward. Jimmie was a graduate of Conway High School and upon graduating, he was employed at AVX Corporation before moving to Baltimore, Maryland. **Jimmie is survived by his Son, Coron House of Towson, Maryland, three sisters; Rose Smith of Dallas, GA; Edna Steward of Conway, SC; Joyce Brantley of Conway, SC; three half-sisters, Angie Donnelly of Conway, SC; Maryland Gause of Conway, SC and Veronica Stewart of Florida; two brothers, William Steward of Baltimore, Maryland and Benjamin Steward of Conway, SC and his Aunt Lillian Hughes of Georgetown, SC. He also leaves to cherish a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and a special friend he has known for years Vanessa Bromell AKA "Itchy" of Conway, SC.**



1960 - 2019



Patricia Ann Colvin

Patricia Ann Wilson Colvin was born on **December 28, 1953** to the late Mary E. Wilson and Fenner E. Wilson of Washington, NC. Patricia was a loving mother, grandmother Patricia departed this **life Friday, November 27, 2021**. She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Fenner and Mary Wilson, grandmother and grandfather, Johnny and Naomi Goddard, her son, Jamarr Wilson and grandson, Jasseir Wilson, aunt and uncle, Laura Floyd and Johnny Ray Goddard. Patricia graduated from JFK High School in Totowa, New Jersey. **She leaves to cherish her memory, her husband, Thomas Eugene Colvin, her daughter, La' Shenda Aikens (Antoine) of Myrtle Beach, SC, and son Deshon Wilson (Christie) of Oxford Georgia, Angela Scott (Thomas) of Gadsden SC; grandchildren, Javon Wilson, JaQuavier Wilson, Manana Wilson, Deshawn Wilson, Daiquan Holloman, Nene and Irish Dewitt and Pete, her biological father; sisters, Jackie Wilson, Greenville, NC, Teresa Wilson, Washington , NC, and brother, Fenner Earl Wilson, Jr., Washington, NC; aunts, Margie Cobb (David), Gloria Crenshaw (Bob); uncles, Henry (Barbara) and William Goddard; her best friend, Cindy, and a host of cousins and friends.**



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