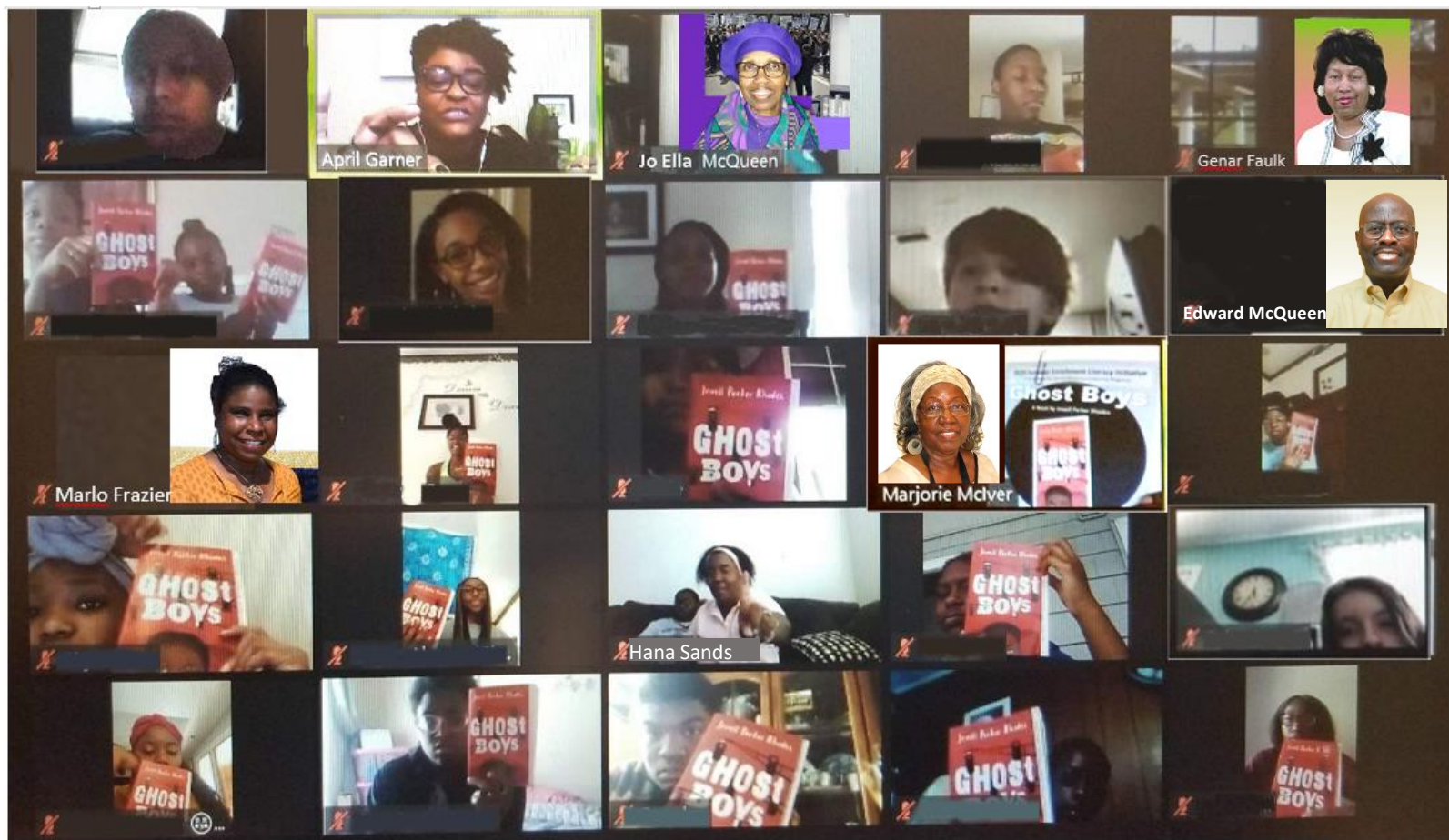


## The 2020 Summer Literacy Initiative A “Virtual” Success



Typical Zoom Participation with Some Youth and Coordinators

Some 35 scholars participated in a five weekend program via Zoom with the requirements of reading the book, “Ghost Boys,” with the outcome of creating awareness for some, and heightening awareness for others.

**SEE PAGES 14, 15 & 16**

# More People Have Died From Covid-19 Than in The Past 5 Flu Seasons Combined

October 2020

"Flu season is coming up! Many people every year, sometimes over 100,000, and despite the Vaccine, die from the Flu," President Donald Trump tweeted. "Are we going to close down our Country? No, we have learned to live with it, just like we are learning to live with Covid, in most populations far less lethal!!!" That's not true. Covid-19 is *more* lethal than the seasonal flu.

## Coronavirus

- The novel [coronavirus has killed more than 210,700 people in the US](#) in eight months, according to Johns Hopkins University.
- That's an average of more than 867 Covid-19 deaths a day in the US since the [first known death on February 6](#).

## The Flu

- The flu killed an estimated 22,000 people in the US during the last flu season, according to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. While the "exact timing and duration of flu seasons can vary," the CDC says, most cases happen between October and May.
- If 22,000 people died between October 1 and May 31, that would be an average of about 91 flu deaths a day over the span of eight months.

And in just eight months, Covid-19 has killed more people than the flu did during the last five flu seasons combined.

There are several more reasons why Covid-19 is more dangerous than the flu -- and why extra precautions are needed: Coronavirus is much more contagious than the flu. But without mitigation efforts such as stay-at-home orders, a person with novel coronavirus infects an average of about 2 to 3 other people.

Research shows a person with the flu infects an average of about 1.28 other people.

Coronavirus can be spread for many days without symptoms

With the flu, the incubation period is relatively short. People typically start feeling sick one to four days after infection, with symptoms often showing up within two days, the CDC says. That means people who get sick from the flu will know they're sick fairly soon and will likely stay home, avoiding contact with others.

But the incubation period with coronavirus is about three to 14 days, and "symptoms typically appear within four or five days after exposure," according to [Harvard Medical School](#).

"We know that a person with COVID-19 may be contagious 48 to 72 hours before starting to experience symptoms," Harvard experts write. "Emerging research suggests that people may actually be most likely to spread the virus to others during the 48 hours before they start to experience symptoms."

It's easy for asymptomatic carriers to infect others, said Anne Rimoin, an epidemiology professor at UCLA's School of Public Health.

"When you speak, sometimes you'll spit a little bit," she said. "You'll rub your nose. You'll touch your mouth. You'll rub your eyes. And then you'll touch other surfaces, and then you will be spreading virus if you are infected and shedding asymptotically." You can get a flu vaccine but not a coronavirus vaccine

Experts say the number of flu deaths could be drastically reduced if more people got flu shots. Even if you get a flu vaccine and later catch the flu, the symptoms are usually less severe.

Yet about half of Americans don't get vaccinated, including most children who die from the flu.

But with coronavirus, there's no publicly available vaccine yet. So the best ways to control the spread (while improving the economy) is with personal responsibility -- staying at least 6 feet away from those you don't live with, washing your hands frequently and wearing a face mask.



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A protester claims Covid-19 is a lie. But it's killed more people than the flu this past year.



# Community Partners Demonstrate The Necessity of Voting

Recently, **The Bethel AME Church Social Action Commission** in Conway, SC, **Rev. William C. Miller, Pastor**, partnered with local sororities and fraternities, including **Deltas, AKAs, Omegas, Alphas** and other community organizations to distribute masks and gloves for voting. These groups distributed two thousand masks and gloves to citizens at the corner of Race Path and Smith Streets in Conway, SC.

They stressed to the citizens that they did not need to leave their cars to receive the masks and gloves. The members of the said organizations went to the cars.

Kudos to the many volunteers who helped to prepare, set up, and distribute the materials to the hundreds of citizens in cars and on foot.

These organizations stressed the urgency of voting by emphasizing ***“Please vote. Absentee in person voting has started. The voter registration office is open and waiting for you to cast your ballot.”***

*Photos provided by Ms. Delores Rozier*





## Conway Native Promoted to Key Position at Intel Corporation



**The Whittemore Community Magazine** extends maximum congratulations to *Barbara Hickman Whye*, a Conway native and graduate of Conway High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Hickman and the late Mr. Ed Hickman of the Allentown section of Horry County.

*Intel Corporation is an American multinational corporation and technology company headquartered in Santa Clara, California, in Silicon Valley. It is reported that Whye's promotion to this position adds responsibility for Intel Foundation and Corporate Responsibility Office.*

### Intel Newsroom – September 1, 2020

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Sept. 1, 2020 – Intel Corporation today announced the promotion of Barbara Whye, chief diversity and inclusion officer and vice president of Social Impact and Human Resources, to corporate vice president.

This appointment reflects Whye's expanded role overseeing the Intel Foundation and the Corporate Responsibility Office to create more sustainable systemic change and to expand Intel's social impact globally.

In addition to leading Intel's \$300 million Diversity in Technology initiative, which resulted in reaching full representation in Intel's U.S. workforce in October 2018, Whye is also responsible for Intel's investments and programs that deliver positive global impact and enrich lives globally. This includes the advancement of Intel's leadership in corporate responsibility and integration of inclusive, accessible and sustainable practices in operations, supply chain and product innovation.

"Against the backdrop of COVID-19 and a demand for greater social justice, Barb has shown deep understanding of our employees' needs and is leading Intel and our industry to accelerate momentum in diversity, inclusion, corporate responsibility and social equity initiatives," said Intel Chief People Officer Sandra Rivera. "She and her team have turned this moment of crisis into a movement for action, and she has distinguished herself as a leader within Intel and in the industry."

Whye joined Intel in 1995 as an engineer and has since held numerous positions, including leadership and project engineering roles responsible for acquiring and starting new facilities for Intel worldwide. She also leads the investment strategy for Intel's global STEM education portfolio, with an emphasis on girls and underserved populations.

As Intel's chief diversity and inclusion officer, Whye leverages her 25 years of experience to develop strategies that accelerate progress and integrate diversity and inclusion across the ecosystem. She leads the Intel Foundation, awarding millions in grants focused on STEM programs, disaster relief and philanthropic efforts of Intel's employees. Whye also leads Intel Involved, enabling employees to volunteer their expertise, support their local communities and inspire the next generation of innovators around the world.

A recognized force for social change, Whye has been the recipient of multiple industry awards, including the 2019 BLACK ENTERPRISE Most Powerful Women in Corporate Diversity Award, 2019 Most Influential Women in Corporate America Award, and 2019 NAFE Women of Excellence Corporate Women's Champion Award.

Whye earned her bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of South Carolina and her MBA from the University's Darla Moore School of Business. She is currently a doctoral student at Arizona State University's school for the Future of Innovation in Society.



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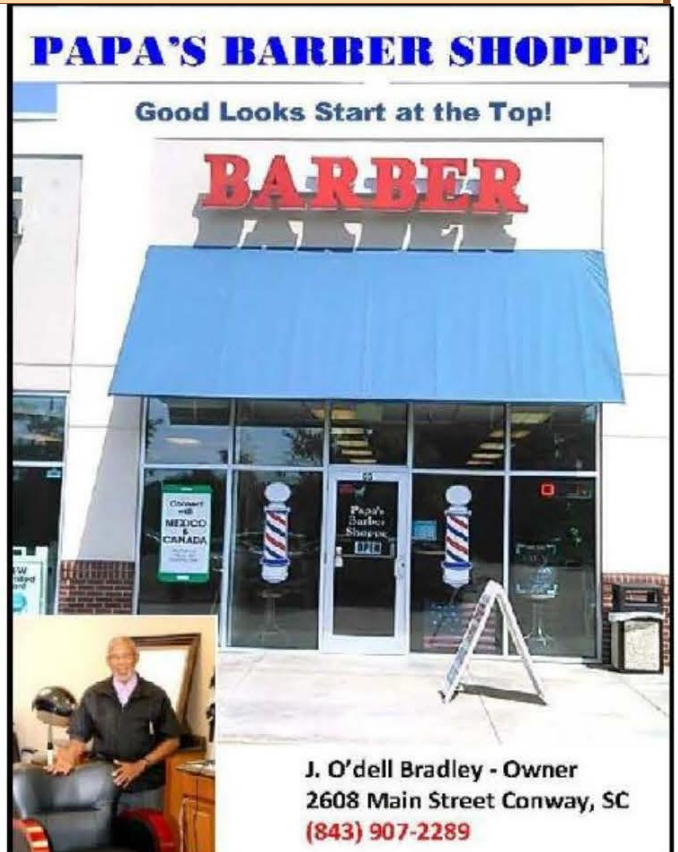
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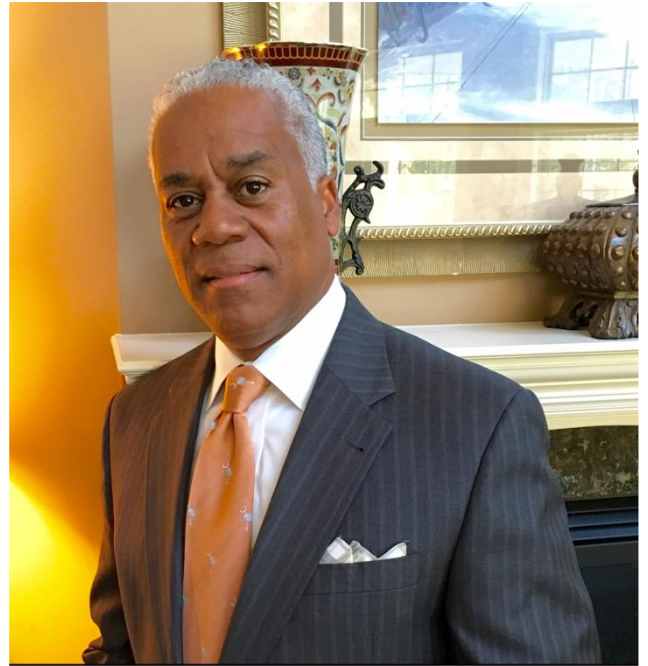
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## Interest in Bucksport Slave Cemetery Continues with Unveiling of Historic Sign



**Mary Owens**

The popular **James R. Frazier Community Center** in Bucksport, SC under the directorship of **Ms. Betty Gause** seems to always have something exciting going on that attracts the citizens of Horry County and beyond. This time it hosted the historic sign unveiling of the recently discovered, and now famous, Eddy Lakes Slave Cemetery. This event was originally scheduled to take place at the actual burial site located on land owned by the Grand Strand Water and Sewer Authority, but defaulted to the Frazier center due to inclement weather.



**Kevin Mishoe**

Recognizing that the process involving securing historic signs has a time line, the organizers wanted to keep the momentum in tact by moving forward with the type of ceremony encompassing a surrogate until the permanent one is developed and set in place.

**Kevin Mishoe**, President of the Betterment of Bucksport Committee, former educator **Mary Owens**, **Hon. Orton Bellamy**, **Horry County Councilman** and **Hon. Johnny Gardner**, **Horry County Councilman Chairman** unveiled the sign.

Enthusiastic remarks were given by **School Board Member Janet Graham** who commented on the rain by saying that "it wasn't rain that people were seeing, but the droplets were tears of joy being shed by their ancestors." Also equally expressed were remarks by a representative of **the Sons of Confederate Veterans**, **Jamie Graham**, who, along with some more of his members, helped to clear the cemetery and repair some of the headstones.

**Former County Councilman Harold Phillips**, who help clear the cemetery, was also present to show support. It was reported that among those represented at this event were the Horry County Council, Horry County Sheriff's Office, Horry County Infrastructure and Regulations Committee, Horry County Public Information Office, Horry County Planning and Zoning, the Horry County Historical Society, the Horry County School District, Horry County Police and Horry County Architectural Review & Historic Preservation. More than 40 attendees witnessed the celebration. Of those who were from Horry County, especially the Bucksport area, most commented and revealed knowledge from historical perspectives.



(ABOVE) L-R: **Kevin Mishoe; Mary Owens; Hon. Orton Bellamy; Janet Graham; and Hon. Johnny Gardner**



**Jamie Graham**



**Unveiling with Mary Owens, Kevin Mishoe and Johnny Gardner.**



**Betty Gause and others.**



**Harold Phillips**

**4 Ways to Prepare and Minimize the Pain.***By Elizabeth White (MarketWatch)*

One day you'll no longer be among the crush of people getting to work. We all likely know someone in their 40s or 50s who was on track, doing just fine until they weren't.

None of us who've played by the rules expect to land here, forced out of our jobs and facing early involuntary retirement. Yet, this is a reality for millions of older adults. [A recent study by the Urban Institute and Propublica found that over half of workers over the age of 50 will](#) at

some point be jettisoned from their jobs (fired outright) or forced to resign (jumping before they're pushed). Only 10% will ever again be compensated at the level of the jobs they left. I wrote a survival manual on what to do if this happens to you. But there are steps to take to avoid landing here or to be better prepared if you do. Here's what I've learned after interviewing dozens of people and hearing from hundreds more.

**1. Stay woke.** Given current ageist hiring and firing practices, know that you could well lose your job in your 50s. Yes, even you with your high five-figure salary, excellent work history and advanced degree. The shock of not seeing that pink slip coming can land you flat-footed and in denial. I've seen people race through their savings, spending months, even years chasing a job or career path that's not coming back. So stay woke.

If you do lose your job, know that you're not alone — not by a long shot. This will help you cycle faster through the kind of excessive self-blame that leads to inaction.

If you've been blowing off building up an emergency fund, make that a priority now. If you have that, beef up your savings.

**2. Don't be part of the problem.** Implicit-bias tests show most people exhibit some kind of age prejudice, even older adults. So don't be that plus-50 hiring manager who routinely passes over older job prospects, pulling up the drawbridge before they can even be considered.

And if you're younger, know that workplace age discrimination is not some pesky boomer problem. It starts as early as the mid-30s for women. It can happen to you. That's why we should all want our employers to include and track age as a diversity factor, insist that older talent be included as a routine part of candidate pools and push to hire professionals across generations.

**3. Expand your network.** My last four assignments came from mid-level managers in their 30s and 40s. I've noticed that many of us older workers don't include those people in our professional and social networks. But often these are the folks who have an "in" with the company's new rising star, who know what jobs are coming down the pike before they're advertised and who have the inside scoop on funding priorities and where the money is.

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**4. Keep your job skills current.** None of us planned for the whole game to change 10 years before we retired. Remote work technologies, ubiquitous internet access and cloud-based computing allow workers with in demand skills to work independently across industries from anywhere in the world.

But some of us are dug in, refusing to learn or change and, in the worst case, having a sense of self-righteous disdain for any of the new technologies that make working in the new environment feasible. If this is you, recruiters and hiring managers say nothing ages us faster or puts us more at risk of losing our jobs or being perceived as irrelevant.

So refresh your credentials with new certifications, sign up for that training in the new technology, listen to podcasts, keep up with trends in your industry and stay active in your professional associations.

According to AARP, America's 50-plus segment consists of some 111 million consumers spending \$7.6 trillion annually on goods and services. We account for 53% of airline expenditures, 56% of new cars and trucks, 55% of the sale of consumer-packaged goods and nearly half the purchases of entertainment and apparel. If millions of us lose our jobs in our 50s and remain underemployed or unemployed, we're going to dial back our spending—big time. That means no eating out, buying clothes or shopping beyond basic necessities.

Not that belt tightening is necessarily a bad thing. But in our consumer-driven economy, it can't be good for business if millions of boomer-age Americans start cutting their spending by 30%, 40% or more. So why care about us? Because we need/want to work and your bottom line depends on it. Sounds like a win-win to me.



# The 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of The Million Man March

## March October 16, 1995 Remembered

### About The Million Man March

Inspired and led by the Honorable Minister Louis Farrakhan, more than a million Black men gathered in Washington, D.C. to declare their right to justice to atone for their failure as men and to accept responsibility as the family head.

On that day, Monday, October 16, 1995 there was a sea of Black men, many who stood for 10 hours or more sharing, learning, listening, fasting, hugging, crying, laughing, and praying. The day produced a spirit of brotherhood, love, and unity like never before experienced among Black men in America.

All creeds and classes were present: Christians, Muslims, Hebrews, Agnostics, nationalists, pan-Africanists, civil rights organizations, fraternal organizations, rich, poor, celebrities and people from nearly every organization, profession and walk of life were present. It was a day of atonement, reconciliation and responsibility.

"The Million Man March was one of the most historic organizing and mobilizing events in the history of Black people in the United States," said Chicago-based Dr. Conrad Worrill, who was a main organizer of the March and the current president emeritus of the National United Black Front.

Congress shut down that day and President William Clinton was "out of town." Mainstream media in American and media outlets from around the world were watching. The world did not see thieves, criminals and savages as usually portrayed through mainstream music, movies and other forms of media; on that day, the world saw a vastly different picture of the Black man in America.

The world saw Black men demonstrating the willingness to shoulder the responsibility of improving themselves and the community. There was neither one fight nor one arrest that day. [There was no smoking or drinking.](#) The Washington Mall, where the March was held, was left as clean as it was found. Two of the best descriptions of the Million Man March include the word "miracle" and the phrase "a glimpse of heaven."

Along with those who attended, many men, women and children spent the day at home watching the event on television and participating in the day of fasting and absence. Workers did not go to work that day, children did not go to school that day and no one engaged in sport or play.

During Min. Farrakhan's message to the millions gathered in the mall and those watching on television around the world that day, he explained to the world the need for atonement and he laid out the eight steps of atonement. Thus, for the past 18 years, people gather, reflect and observe the Holy Day of Atonement.

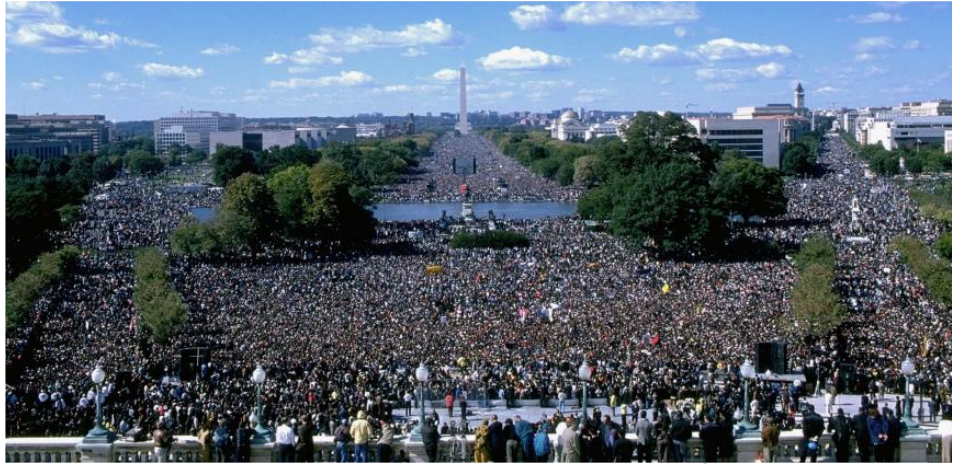
*At the conclusion of the March, the millions of men repeated a pledge given by Minister Farrakhan that focused on a personal commitment to be responsible and active in improving the Black community. The purpose was for Black men to take responsibility for their own actions and to help develop their own communities, and to atone for their lack of responsibility. Many of the men assembled took the pledge given that day seriously and have been actively involved in making their word bond ever since.*

"The March changed my life and my perspective of life in so many ways. I (gained) a tremendous commitment to the betterment of my culture, and a heightened capacity to care and to love. I am now trying to live by the code of honor and the right conditions set forth in the pledge that I took," said Glenn Towery, owner of Fairy God Brother Productions and Film Company, LLC that produced the DVD, Long Live the Spirit, a documentary about the Million Man March.

"I have formed my own company and am striving to create culturally enriching productions for African Americans and the world. Thank you Minister Farrakhan for being a conduit to God that allowed such a magnificent idea as the Million Man March to come through your person into fruition. Thank you Benjamin Chavis and all of the organizers, planners and conveners of the Million Man March." *Immediately following the March, roughly 1.7 million Black men registered to vote and organizational memberships skyrocketed*—the NAACP, churches and mosques reported huge increases and the National Association of Black Social Workers reported a flood of 13,000 applications to adopt Black children.

The spirit of the March continues to this day.

In another public display of accountability, the Million Man March was the first ever public march to provide an [independent Financial Audit](#) of its operations.





The 2020 Summer Literacy Initiative  
Selects Parker’s Ghost Boys to Help Create Awareness

By Marjorie McIver



Marjorie McIver

**Ghost Boys** is a heartbreaking and powerful story about a black boy killed by a police officer, drawing connections through history. Ghost Boys twelve-year-old Jerome is shot by a police officer who mistakes his toy gun for a real threat. As a ghost, he observes the devastation that has been unleashed on his family and community in the wake of what they see as an unjust and brutal killing. This book mirrors what is happening in cities across the United States as well as countries around the world.

Twenty-five youth, ages 13-17 and ten youth, ages 8-12, participated in the project. The youth were required to complete a series of activities, which included a final ZOOM presentation on August 29 and September 5, 2020. The older youth met via Zoom each Saturday from August 8 to September 5, 2020. On August 8, they reviewed their activity packet, viewed a short video about Ghost Boys, and listened to historical facts about killings of black boys and black men at the hands of police. These killings created unrest and protests in many cities across the United States, as well as countries abroad.

On August 15, the younger participants met at 11:00 AM to review their activities. They also viewed the Ghost Boys video. Both groups viewed a video on **Emmett Till** and listened to historical facts about his killing. On August 22, the older participants met from 11:00 AM to 12 Noon for project updates and to review expectations for their final presentation, which included evidence of research, a written component, an oral presentation, visuals, and technology (videos, audio recordings, images, interactive media, PowerPoint slides, etc.). This group presented their project on August 29, 2020, sharing videos, PowerPoint slides, skits, original portraits of victims, posters, newsletters, and dramatic readings, all depicting stories of victims of police brutality.

Also on August 22, the younger participants met from 12 Noon to 1:00 PM, reviewed expectations, addressed issues and concerns, and gave a progress report on their project, which was scheduled to be presented on September 5. This group shared cartoons on bullying with possible resolutions,

**Participants in the 8-12 group were:** Michael Butler, Maliyah Floyd, Carlen Gadsden-Jenkins, Eiliyah Muhammed, Jack O’Leary, Drapier Pee, Jacob Platt, Skylar Platt, Quincy Platt, and Kenadi Wallace.

**Participants in the 13-17 group were:** Laila Bromell, Aria Caldwell, Madison Chestnut, Ernie Davis, Mariah Floyd, Derek Grant, Madison Gunn, Morgan Gunn, Brayden Hatcher, Quasha Hickman, Kayla Johnson, Lydia McCray, Logan Abrya McIver, Keisha Hernandez-Nicholas, Lizzie Hernandez-Nicholas, Rylee O’Leery, Desmond Porterfield, Destiny Porterfield, Christopher Quick, Savion Reaves, Adrienne Sands, Andrew Sands, Destiny Stanley, Keona Wallace and Zamara Wilson.

**Coordinators of the Literacy Enrichment Program were** Marjorie McIver, April Garner, Hana Sands, Marlo Frazier, and Jo Ella McQueen. They provided the written activities, digital/technology assistance, black history awareness, project critiques, mentorship, and award certificates. Monetary awards from community donors, provided incentives of \$50 to the younger participants and awards from \$50 to \$125 to older participants, based on the completion of their project. The **Whittemore Community Magazine** staff managing the finances were **Edward McQueen, Founder, and Genar F. Faulk, Treasurer.**

We encourage parents and community members to read and share this book with their children and our community youth. This book would help create awareness of and address issues on police brutality, protests, systemic racism, as well as suggested ways to create changes in communities. The students will share their projects on the **Whittemore Community Magazine Livestream** as well as featured career guests on **The Network with April Garner.**

Youth Participation via ZOOM



SAMPLES OF PROJECTS AND COMMENTS BY YOUTH

Adrienne Sands

A peaceful protest draws crowds of supporters of all ethnic and racial backgrounds.



Carlen Gadsden-Jenkins

Jerome did not follow the rules of his mom because he took the toy gun from Carlos. Emmitt did not follow the rules of his older cousins by putting the money in the cashier’s hand and by saying thank you to her. Even though they don’t follow the rules of their family members they don’t deserve to be killed.

Quincy Platt

I liked the Ghost Boys project. It helped us to become aware of what is happening today. I would like you to provide additional projects to keep all of us engaged in enrichment activities.

Eiliyah Muhammad



Jacob Platt

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TWELVE-YEAR-OLD BOY  
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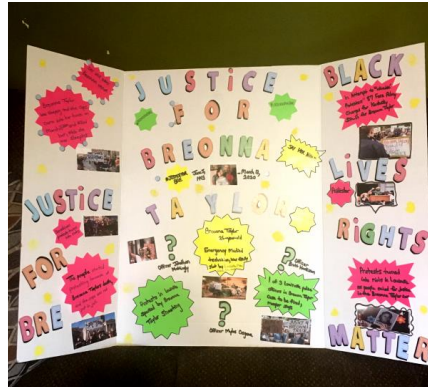


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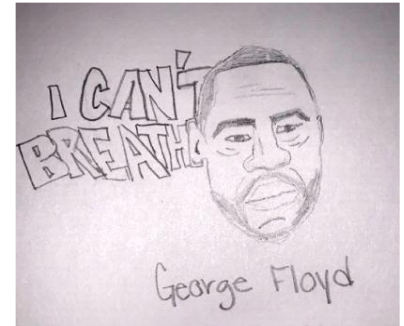


Photo of Breonna Taylor and Emmett Till

**Morgan Gunn**



An unarmed 18 years old due to start college two days before he was killed.



He was 46 years old, grew up in Houston, and had 5 kids and a wife.

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# You Can't Say Enough About Some Things

## HOW TO MAKE MASK WEARING EASIER

*Having been born and raised in Conway, my love for this town never ceases. Before I go any further, I want to thank the Whittemore Community Magazine for allowing me this opportunity to convey some information that I am sure has been said already. However, if you care about people there are some things you just can't say enough about, especially the wearing of masks during this awful pandemic. With that being said, I humbly offer make mask wearing easier with the tips on this page that can help you do it properly and be more comfortable.*



**Don Johnson**  
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closer to the bridge of your nose may help prevent your breath from escaping from the top of the mask and fogging your glasses. Surgical masks have a bendable band that conforms to

the shape of your nose. With a homemade mask, you can duplicate that by sewing a twist tie or pipe cleaner into the top. Then make sure your glasses rest on top of the edge of your mask.

### 1 POSITION IT RIGHT

Masks work by filtering many (though not all) virus-laden particles of moisture from escaping your breath and landing on others—and possibly stopping at least some particles generated by others from landing on you. So your mask should cover your mouth and nose, and form a good seal around them. If you leave either uncovered, there will be no barrier to help stop the transmission of the virus.

### 2 LAYER UP

Use a mask with at least two layers. A study published earlier this year found that using two layers of cloth instead of one improved a mask's ability to filter out particles no matter what kind of fabric was used. But the study also found that high-thread-count fabrics with tighter weaves did better than lower-thread-count fabrics. Mixing up materials may also help. The researchers wrote that sandwiching cotton batting in between two layers of another fabric provided good filtration.

### 3 TAKE STEPS TO SUBDUE FOGGING

If you wear eyeglasses, you've probably had them fog up while you're wearing a mask. To remedy this, try washing your eyeglasses with soap and water, and then letting them air-dry (or gently drying them with a soft cloth) before putting the mask on. Also, fitting your mask

### 4 LIMIT MASK TOUCHING

While you're wearing a mask, avoid touching it. If you need to adjust it, do so by touching the strings, the elastic, or at worst, the outmost edges. Do the same when removing your mask. Afterward, wash your hands. Toss a washable mask in the laundry at the end of the day or wash it by hand in a solution of ½ cup of bleach in a gallon of room-temperature water. Dry it fully before wearing; wet masks may not filter air as effectively.

### 5 DON'T BOTHER WITH GLOVES

Gloves made from substances like latex are important for infection control in healthcare settings, but they aren't considered very useful in everyday life. Public-health experts say that most people don't need to wear gloves unless they're caring for or cleaning up after someone who's ill or cleaning or disinfecting their home. Instead, wash your hands regularly, including after going out in public and handling mail and packages.

### 6 BE CAREFUL WITH VENTED MASKS

Some vented masks and masks with a breathing valve may allow you to escape your germs directly into the air or inhale other people's germs. If you decide to wear a mask with a vent or valve, make sure it has a filter. This will be more protective for you as well as for other people.



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Since late March, church as we traditionally know it has looked quite different, as with most churches across the United States due to the corona virus or Covid-19. Once the mandate was given (to socially distance ourselves, wash our hands frequently, wear a mask, and sanitize) to try to protect ourselves from contracting the virus, the pastor looked at other options to reach the people since we couldn't congregate in the sanctuary. Initially our services were held via telephone on Sunday mornings where we would call into a conference type set-up and listen to the message for the day. Bible study is conducted on Thursdays at 7:00 pm in this same format.

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.

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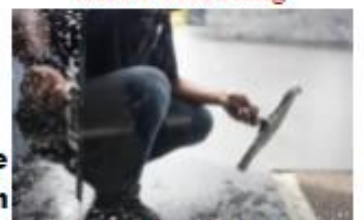
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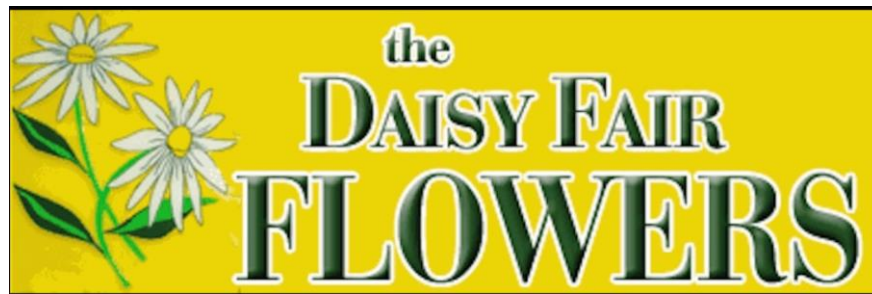


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# Bennie J. Swans, Jr. Community Activist and Civil Rights Icon Makes His transition

October 2020



**Bennie J. Swans, Jr.**  
1949 - 2020

If you have ever witness the **Grand Strand Freedom Week & Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration** during the month of January, it was **Benny Swans** and his loving wife **Marcella** who, reportedly, were the driving forces behind its success.

**Bennie J. Swans Jr.** was born to the late Bennie J. Swans, Sr. and Bernice Swans on **November 26, 1949** in Buffalo, NY His family relocated to Philadelphia, PA in 1958 when Bennie was just 9 years old. Bennie was the eldest boy of 5 children born to the couple. Bennie was educated in the Philadelphia School District and graduated from Edward T. Bok Vocational High School. At the

age of 18, he was drafted by the United States Army to serve in the Vietnam War. Bennie valiantly served his country, earning three silver stars, and two bronze stars. Once discharged with a purple

heart, he earned a bachelor's degree in Public Administration from Antioch University. Bennie wed his long-time sweetheart, Marcella and when her mother fell ill, they moved to Kingstree, SC to help care for her. After two years in Kingstree. Bennie moved his family to Myrtle Beach, SC where he continued to volunteer to better his community. One of his biggest accomplishments was the formation of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration. Bennie successfully lobbied the Myrtle Beach City Council for an official MLK day holiday. Bennie was truly a man of the people. On **Saturday, September 19, 2020**, Bennie J. Swans, Jr. made his ascension.

*Bennie leaves to cherish in his memory; one brother and two sisters who have preceded him in death; Darryl Swans, Vera Blair and Lorraine Daniels , his loving wife , Marcella Swans, three sons; Terrance Swans, Mwanna Mtu (Alisha) Swans and Bennie J. (Latisha) Swans III all from Philadelphia , Pennsylvania , one granddaughter that he raised as a daughter, Britteny Sims of Charlotte , NC, one living sister: Loronda Hopson of Philadelphia , Pennsylvania; three sister-in-law's Shelia Swans of Buffalo , New York, Vertrell Peterson (Charles) of Virginia Beach, Virginia and Arthur Mae Davis of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina , eight granddaughters, six grandsons. three great granddaughters, one great grandson and host of nephews, nieces, cousins. close friends and colleagues. Below are some of the many captions by the Whittemore Community Magazine depicting the involvement of Bennie Swans in the community.*





## Audrey Ransom Moultrie

**Audrey M. Ransom-Moultrie**, born on **January 15, 1953** in Conway, SC, departed this life on **September 18, 2020**. She was 'knee baby' to Mr. Mildson Daniel 'Pap' Ransom, Sr. and Mrs. Ardith Rutledge Ransom (Nana) and 2 siblings beloved



1953 - 2020

Mildson Daniel Ransom, Jr. (Bubba), and beloved Dollie Jane Bellamy Messer of Conway, SC. Audrey, also known as "Lil Mama", "Gypsy", and "Mirna", grew up in Conway, SC she attended public school and later moved to Newark, NJ where she graduated from Central High School in 1971. *She leaves to cherish her memory, her beautiful 2 children: Che'Leon Ransom and Valentina Rose Ransom-Jenkins (Budd) who were both born in NJ. Her grandchildren: Andre' Gagum, Shawntavia Hasty, Laquaysia Moses, Shanice Bryant, Shamiah Ransom, Hasien Ransom, Lexus Ransom, Che' L. Ransom, Carro James, Jordan Jenkins, Kennady Ransom, Jada Ransom and Demetrius Good, 3 Great-Grands: Storm Ransom, Star Ransom, Damion Flemming Jr., Her beautiful nieces: Charlene C. Messer (great niece, Leasia Hicks), and Dollie Jacqueline Messer (great niece & nephew, Nigel Gerald, Iabari(deceased), & Sheba) and Michelle Price (deceased). Her Special Friends and Family: Robert and Betty Dunn, S. Plainfield, NJ, Constance Miller, NY, Susie Howard, Newark, NJ, Roslyn Russell (cousin), Jacksonville, FL, Bilquanetta Stanley-Ransom (1st daughter In-Love), and her Aunt Myrdith Alston, whom she adored. She also leaves a host of 1st cousins, close family, 6 Brother-in-Laws and her Father-in-Law, Alford Moultrie and friends that loved her.*



## Ronnie Earl James

**Mr. Ronnie Earl James** was born on **February 4, 1966** to the late Mr. James Cole Burroughs and Mrs. Gussie James Marion of Conway, South Carolina. "Pap" as he was fondly called. He was a member of Mt. Pisgah Baptism church, he attended Horry County Public Schools. He joined the Army after returning home to SC. He was employed with Budweiser as a Truck driver until his health begin to decline. "Pap" departed this life on **September 4, 2020** at Conway Hospital in Conway, SC. He was preceded in death by his beloved sister, Wanda Gail Horton. *He leaves to cherish his memories, his children, Tanysha James and Stephanie Sanders both of Conway, SC., Private Jarod James of Bel Aire, Maryland, his brothers; Dennis (Tammy) James of Lantana, Texas, Jerome (Lorraine) Burroughs of Conway, SC, sisters; Sharon (Melvin) Bromell of South Hill, Va., Kimberly (Jonathan) Mouzon of Bel Aire, Maryland, Pearl Morant of Myrtle Beach, SC, Bernette (Barnel) Dewitt of Conway, SC, 5 grandchildren; two Aunts; Josephine James of Tabor City, NC., WillieMae Scott of Conway, SC., and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.*



1966 - 2020



## John Edward Pickett

**John Edward Pickett** was born on **July 26, 1944**, in Murrells Inlet, SC., to the late Capers Edward Pickett and Sarah Elizabeth Pickett (both have preceded him in death). On **September 20, 2020**, Johnnie departed this life. Johnnie



1944 - 2020

attended the South Carolina Public school system. He met and married Shirley Brown in December 24, 2006; *Johnnie leaves to his memories, his wife Shirley Pickett, one biological son, Norman George Pino, Aynor, SC; one brother, Joseph Pickett, of Myrtle Beach, SC; five sisters; Margaret Pickett-Councill, of Myrtle Beach, Elnetha Martin (David) of Columbia, SC, Rosa Moore of Columbia, SC; Betty Lawrence, Bear, DE; and Angie Pickett; Snellville, GA; six step-daughters; Almena Smith, Brenda Smith of Athens, GA; Pastor Iris Woods, of Columbia, SC; Mary Smith, Shirley Waters, Felicia Edwards, both of Pawley's Island, SC; two step-sons; Lamont Smith, and Christopher Smith, both of Pawley's Island, SC. Johnnie also leaves to cherish his memories, 4 biological grandchildren, 6 biological great grandchildren, three nieces, three nephews, and a host of inherited grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and cousins.*



## Charles Grice

**Charles Grice** was born **October 14, 1943** to the late James and Liza Grice. Charles attended Latta High School where he graduated. Later in life Charles moved to Jersey City, NJ where he met and married Laverne



1943 - 2020

Grice. This union was blessed with two children Kevin Grice (deceased) Tonya (Larry) Ricks of Sunrise Fl. Charles was also blessed with two other children whom he truly loved, Charles Harvey of Sunrise Fl., and Sheretta Harvey of Pompano, Fl. Charles worked for Knox county until he retired moving to Myrtle Beach, SC which he would call home until the end Sunday, **September 20, 2020**. Charles was the second oldest of eleven siblings. *He was proceeded in death by siblings James (JW) Sally (deceased) Grice, Christine Grice- Grander, Elizabeth (Herman) Milton and Tommy Grice. Charles will be lovingly remembered by grandchildren: Kory Bennett, Miguel Harvey, Alana Harvey, Nikie- Nicole Burgess, Charles Harvey Jr., Paris Harvey, Shamerica Harvey and Makayla Harvey. Brothers Willie Grice, Parvis (Jean) Grice, Eddie (Valerie) Grice, Larry (Marget) Grice, Sisters Maxine Grice, Katrina (Danny-deceased) Lewis, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends all of whom lives he touched and loved deeply.*



## Cassandra J. Smith

**Cassandra Joyce Smith "Sandy"** was born **December 22, 1973** to Thomas J. Smith and Dorothy J. Smith in Valdosta, GA. Suddenly departed this life **Thur. Sept 25, 2020**. She graduated from Socastee High School in Myrtle Beach SC. Her love for cosmetology led her to the University of South Carolina, where she obtained her cosmetology license She was a kindhearted loving woman, that cared for others with no hesitation. She will be deeply missed to those who knew her and those she had touched. She was taken from the world far too soon and we will cherish all the memories that we made together. *She is survived by her Father Thomas and Mother Dorothy Smith. One sister Gwendolyn Smith Eadie (Brother in-law Howard Brian) and brother Reginald "Reggie" Smith. Two nieces Kahmilah Monique Eadie and Ashanti Laurine Eadie. Four uncles Tom Smith, Dean Smith, Robert Wiggins (Remetta Wiggins), (late) Bobby Wiggins (Lettie Wiggins) and two aunts (late) Bobbie Ree Smith (Claven Foster), Mary Dennis (Benjamin Dennis), a host of Cousins, life-long friends and colleagues*



1973 - 2020



## Mikel Eaddy

**Mr. Mikel Eaddy**, Entered this life on **April 13, 1960** to the late Mr. Heyward Eaddy and his mother; Mrs. Marie Owens Eaddy in Horry County South Carolina where he attended Horry County Public School. He



1960 - 2020

was the fifth of eight children born to this union. On **September 3, 2020**, at age 60 he transition peacefully at the home surrounded by his family and friends. Mikel was an easy going person and loved landscaping, planting flowers and shrubs and was always ready to help other with landscaping projects. Mikel was proceeded in death by two siblings; Mr. Lavern Eaddy and Mr. Harvell Eaddy. *He leaves to cherish in memories of him, a loving mother Ms. Marie Eaddy; two sisters Carylon(Sam) Moultrie; Sandra(William) Pryor; Three brothers; Mr. Isaac Eady, Mr. Willie Eaddy, and Mr. Fredrick Eaddy all of Bucksville, South Carolina. Three sisters-in-laws; two children;Mr. Keith (Trena) Sherman of Fortson, Ga. Miss Tasha Eaddy of Bucksville, South Carolina. Three grandchildren and a host of uncles, aunts, relatives, nieces, nephews and friends.*





## Shawn Luddley

**Mr. Shawn Luddley** was born on **March 3, 1999**, he was called home on **September 12, 2020**. Shawn Luddley obtained his education from Horry County Public Schools in South Carolina. Shawn Luddley did not go to church but, his faith and God was extraordinarily strong. Shawn Luddley was a pleasant person to be around and to hang out with! *He leaves to cherish his memories, his mother Karen Luddley and Adam Jackson, his father, Shawn Hemingway, grandparents, Alethia & Kenneth Conley, one sister, Camile Luddley, 3 uncles, David Luddley and Alphonso and Bess Hemingway all of Conway, SC his cousins, Angie, Ambria, Keyshawn Parker, Jafa Livingston, Jaesha Smalls, Keshia Johnson, Anthony & Derrick Luddley, Latoya, Terrell, Terrance Luddley, Alisha & Al Hemingway, Amanda Hemingway, Tammy Ingram, Lena Mae Spain, Edna Dewitt, Coraa Luddley, Mel Hemingway and a host of other loving relatives and friends. Special thanks to Lillie & Penny Johnson for looking after Shawn, also Na-Na and Lil Eli Richardson.*



1999 - 2020



## Robert Lee Hemingway

**Robert Lee Hemingway**, affectionately known as Boy or Boogie, was born on **March 4, 1938** in the Bucksville Community. He departed this life on **Monday, September 14, 2020** at Conway Manor. He was the son of the late George Hemingway and Rudell Mitchell Hemingway. Robert attended school in Horry County. Robert was married to the late Geraldine Hemingway. This union was blessed with five children. *He is preceded in death by three siblings: George Hemingway, Carrie Grissett, Maggie Owens and his son, LeRoy (Rhoda) Hemingway. Robert is survived by his sons: Robert Earl Hemingway and Bennet Hemingway of Conway, SC, Bobby (Nichollette) Hemingway of Myrtle Beach, SC, Rev. Christopher (Gloria) Johnson and Henry A. Hemingway (Tony) of Hazlehurst, GA and Micheal Anthony Novak of Fayetteville, NC. Robert is also survived by sixteen grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren. Those left to cherish fond memories are his siblings: Sarah (Rolland) Conner of Conway, SC, Josephine Isom of Atlantic Beach, SC, Francis Pyatt and Patricia Hemingway of Rochester, NY, Mary Hannah of Columbia, SC and Rudell (James) Moultrie of Plantersville, SC; nieces, nephews and other loving relatives and friends. Robert developed a special bond with Wendell Moses, Ernest Fairwell and Robin Sasser.*



1938 - 2020



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## James Lee Freeman

**Mr. James Lee Freeman**, the son of the late Rudolph Freeman and Thelma Anderson Freeman was born **December 6, 1948**. He was a graduate of Whittemore High School. He joined New Life House under Apostle Carolyn Bessent. He departed this life on **September 15, 2020**. *He leaves to cherish fond memories a loving son, Kenny Patterson of Winston Salem, NC; two grandchildren, Kashja Peay of Winston Salem, NC, Patricia (Ray) Taft of Conway, SC; one brother, Larry (Sylvia) Freeman of Conway, SC; one sister, Sarah Dewitt of Conway, SC; two sisters preceded him in death: Carolyn Brunson and Doretha Mayes Grissett; two great aunts: Estelle Pickett and Kathrin Valentine. Three special friends: Queenie Burgess, Jimmy Hardee, Royce Wilbur and a host of nieces, nephews, family and friends.*



1948 - 2020



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## Lila Mae (Huggins) Brown

**Lila Mae Brown** departed this life on **September 7, 2020**. "Lila," as she was affectionately called, was born, **August 10, 1932** in Bucksport, SC to the late Onita Huggins. Preceding her to the grave is her mother, Onita Huggins, husband, Joseph Brown, sons, David Earl Brown and Windell Brown, daughter, Linda Best, sister, Lela McCray, brothers, Matthew Huggins, Albury Huggins and Willie Huggins, and her best friend, Mrs. Jean Hunt. *Lila leaves to cherish her nine children, her sons: Joseph Brown, Jr of Bucksport, SC, Raymond (Shamiak) Brown of Bucksport, SC, Ray (Lamonica) Brown of Hampton, VA; her daughters: Gloria McCray of Columbus, NJ, Daisy Greene (Jerry) of Rochester, NY, Jacqueline (Jesse) Deberry of Columbia, SC, Roseann (Aldolph) Sherman of Bucksport, SC, Wanda (Nelson) Bethea of Conway, SC and Juliet (Vantorous) Graham of Bucksport, SC; a daughter-in-law, Princess Brown of New Jersey. Thirty grandchildren, forty great-grandchildren, and six great-great grandchildren. A sister, Mary Lee Hunt, a very special niece, Claudia Wright, a special cousin, Charlotte Sherman and a host of nieces, nephews and friends.*



1932 - 2020



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## Jean Williams

**Jean Williams** was born on **November 11, 1937**. She departed this life on **September 27, 2020**. *Was born on*



1937 - 2020



## Fredi Rosa Alvarado

**Fredi Rosa Alvarado** was born On **July 14, 1960**. He departed this life on **September 5, 2020**.



1960 - 2020



## Herbert Lee Young

**Herbert L. Young** was born on **October 1, 1960**. He departed this life on **September 1, 2020**.



1960 - 2020



## Keith Tyreid Cox

**Keith Tyreid Cox** was born on **July 4, 1991** in Loris, SC to Keith Cox and Tammy William-Greene. Keith attended Horry County Schools and graduated from Loris High School, Class of 2009. He departed this life on **September 18, 2020**. One aunt Annie Brown, preceded him in death; one uncle, Michael Cox, preceded him in death; maternal grandmother, Ms. Lubretha Holmes, preceded him in death; three grandfathers also preceded him in death. *He leaves to cherish his memories, his loving father Mr. Keith Cox, his mother Tammy Williams-Greene, and step-father Mr. Henry Greene, a "special Ma" Ms. Sheila Bellamy; one son, Asthon Jamir Cox; two daughters, Morgan Jream Cox, Payton Mylea Cox; two sisters, Tenisha Bellamy and Serenity Heywood; three brothers, Dominique Pyatt, Tyquinn Williams and; one special sister Kadedra Cox; four aunts, Erica Lynn Cox, Meladine (Cricket) Cox, Pamela Bellamy and Prophetess Rita Lowery; five uncles, Robert (Cynthia) Cox, Dennis (Linda Gail) Holmes, Kent L. Hilton, Kevin Cox and Creg (Renee) Cox; paternal grandmother, Ms. Barbara Cox; special friend Tanasha Farris, special children; Jamiere, Teyona and Armoni. Keith also had many other special friends, cousins, nieces, and nephews and a very special friend, Mr. Courtney Pyatt.*



1991 - 2020



## Mary Anderson-McCray-Johnson

**Mary Julia Anderson-McCray-Johnson** was born on **October 20th 1946**, in South Carolina to the late Florence Sargent Anderson Parmley. Mary was called home on **September 27, 2020** in Conway, SC. Mary attended and graduated from



1946 - 2020

**Whittemore High School** in Conway and moved to New York City following her graduation. While in New York, She began working at Kings County Hospital Center (KCHC) in Brooklyn, NY in their nursing department. During her time in Conway, Mary reconnected with **Harold Johnson**. The pair were married on July 7, 2018 in a small wedding attended by their children and grandchildren. **Mary is survived by husband Harold Johnson; children: Turina Johnson, Malik D. McCray, Kendra R. McCray and Cheridah N. McCray; grandchildren: Tanay F. A. McCray, Rahkeem K. Wells, Dáton-Shyquan McCray, Daemon D. A. McCray-Diaz, Kaylyn Evans, Sierra Evans, Kalesha Dewitt, and Jermaine Morris; great grandchildren: Tra'Main J. W. Stokely, and Sadè A. Stokely; her sisters Julia Anderson and Shirly Brantley (her brother Ranie Jefferson Anderson preceded her); brother-in-law Frank Brantley; her nieces and nephews and a puppy. Although she will be missed, she will be greatly remembered.**



## Halestine Randall

**Mrs. Halestine Randall, 96**, Known to most as "Little Sister" departed this life on **Aug. 28, 2020** at home surrounded by her loving family. She was born on **May 8, 1924**. **She leaves to cherish her memories; 5 nieces; Stephanie Long, Essie Ford, Harriett Kirkland, Lisa Long and Charles Ann Long; all of Conway, SC. One nephew, Tommy Long of Philadelphia, PA.**



1924 - 2020



## Collins Moore

**Collins Moore** was born on **May 31, 1935**. He departed this life on **September 10, 2020 (age 85)**.



1935- 2020



## Gilberto Gutierrez

**Gilberto Gutierrez** was born on **February 8, 1966**. He departed this life on **September 23, 2020 (age 54)**. Mr. Gutierrez was the Son of Mrs. Gloria Velazquez. He leaves 3 Sons; Gilberto Jr., Carlos and Manuel Gutierrez.



1966- 2020



## Kimberly Beth Frazier

**Kimberly Beth Frazier**, 54, passed away on **Sept. 8, 2020**, in her home in Myrtle Beach, S.C. She was born on **Oct. 22, 1965** in Conway, S.C. Kim grew up in Bucksport, S.C. in Horry County where she attended public schools. She earned a bachelor's degree



1965 - 2020

from Hampton University in Hampton, Va., and a master's in special education from Idaho State University in Pocatello, Idaho. She was the youngest of two children born to former Horry County Councilman the late. James R. and Jackie H. Frazier. Reared in Salem African Methodist Episcopal Church, Kim and Michael grew up in a loving home, and ended up bringing many of their childhood traditions to their own families after they married. Kim was a special education teacher who worked for Horry County Public Schools and Oak Ridge Public Schools in Oak Ridge, Tenn. Her experience also includes opening her own preschool and teaching on an Indian reservation in Idaho. **Kim leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Glenn Harris; her mother Jackie H. Frazier; a son, Joshua Harris; a stepdaughter, Heather Troy; a brother, James Michael Frazier; nine nephews and two nieces, Matthew Harris, Christopher Harris, Jr., Trehy Harris, Craig Davis, Jason Davis, Jason Knight, Michael Javar, James Michael Frazier II, Akil Malik Frazier, Myk'ah Desiree' Frazier, and Nicki Knight; a grandson, John Troy III; sisters-in-law, Marlo C. Frazier, Paulette Knight, Lorrie Harris, and Celeste Harris; two brothers-in-law, Christopher Harris and Larry H. Harris; a son-in-law, John Troy II; and a host of relatives, colleagues, and friends, including families of children she's taught through the years.**



## Lula Belle Huggins

**Mrs. Huggins** was The wife of Mr. James W. Huggins of 8150 Rutledge st. Conway, SC 29527. She departed this life on **September 3, 2020**. She was born on **May 16, 1954** to the late Mr. Albert & Late Mrs. Azalee Johnson. Mrs. Huggins is survived by her children; Sammyetta Gore, Katina Huggins. and Tabitha Green.



1954 - 2020



## Nancy Maynard

**Nancy Maynard** was born on **September 16, 1956** to the Late Mr. Lucien Bussiere and Mrs. Rita Bussiere. She departed this life on **September 15, 2020**. Mrs. Maynard is survived by her children; Glen Maynard, Paul Maynard, and Ashley Maynard.



1956 - 2020



## Rebecca (Johnson) Judkins

**Rebecca (Johnson) Judkins** Was born on **May 19, 1957** to the Late Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Sr. of Conway, SC. She departed this life on **September 28, 2020**.



1957 - 2020

Preceded in death were brothers, Donald Williams, Ernest B. Johnson, Harry Johnson, Terry Johnson, Ernest J. Johnson, Jr., one sister Imor Benning. **She leaves memories to her husband Curtis Judkins, one son, Dameon Terrel Johnson, brothers John and Nancy Hill of Clarksville, TN, Lethorn and Tameka of Tabor City, NC Compton & Johnnie o El Paso, TX, sisters Ida and Michael Agee, Va, Vivian and Donald Moore, Pat Dixon, Verdina and Hubert Robinson of Conway, SC. Three grandchildren, Jaiya, Shawn Carter, Areia Johnson and a host of nephews, nieces and family and friends.**





## Nora Lee Jordan-Larimore

**Nora Lee Jordan-Larimore** left her earthly journey on **Friday, September 11, 2020**, to answer her calling. The eldest child of Robert Lee Jordan (1965) and Leila Ransom (1942), she was born on **September 6, 1935**. Nora grew up in the Pee Dee



1935 - 2020

community in Horry County S.C. and lived her adult life in Conway, S.C. She became a member of The Friendship Missionary Baptist Church of Conway, SC. *She is survived by her children, Yvonne Jordan and Linda Farmer (Trenton), and sons Gerome Jordan (Evelyn) and Nathaniel Larimore (Phyllis). She leaves to mourn four grandchildren, Nora (Josh), Jord'e, Simone, and Nico, and three great-grandchildren, Kaleb, Elijah, and Jordan. She is preceded in death by her sister Verdell Thomas and her stepmother Martha Jordan. Also, she is survived by her sister LaVern Gunnells and her Half-brothers and Half-sisters; Daisy Bell, Robert Ann, Martha Ann, Janet, Carl, Ronald, Patrick, Kenneth, Nicky, and a host of sister-in-law's, brother-in-law's, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.*



## Earl "P" Preston Wilson

**Mr. Earl "P" Preston Wilson**, AKA "The Mayor of Sugar Hill", the son of the late Ralph and Roberta Wilson, was born **January 16, 1956** in Conway, South Carolina. He departed this life on **October 1, 2020** at home. He was educated in Horry County public schools, attending Whittemore High School, and graduating from Conway High School, Class of 1975. He then spent four years in the United States Army. *Earl was blessed with a former spouse, Pamela J. Nero and three loving children: Onicki D. Whittington, Earl P. Wilson, Jr., and Latonya D. Green (Sharone), ten grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Earl was preceded in death by his sister Margaret. He also leaves to mourn, his siblings: Lynette (Richard), Virginia (Andrew), Ralph, Willie, Leon (Gloria), Howard, John, Angela Jean Singleton, Helen Felder and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.*



1956 - 2020



## Richard Bellamy, Jr.

**Richard Bellamy, Jr.** of Conway, S.C. aged 71, passed on **Saturday, September 12, 2020** following an illness. Richard was born on **July 29, 1949** to the late Mr. Richard P. Bellamy and Mrs. Rebecca Bellamy of the Homewood/St.



1949 - 2020

Paul Community. He was the husband of Mrs. Sharon Morgan Bellamy. Richard was a 1968 graduate of Whittemore High School. He attended Savannah State College where he was a member of the football team. He served in the United States Marine Corp. He was formerly employed by The AVX Corp. of Myrtle Beach. He was a member of St. Paul MB Church. *He leaves to cherish his memories; a faithful and devoted wife, Sharon Bellamy; mother - Mrs. Rebecca Bellamy; son - Paul (Sue) Bellamy; daughter - Kesha Alderman of Savannah, Ga; granddaughter - Sa'Maya; sister - Rita (Mark) Holloway of Columbia, SC; brother - Perry Bellamy; nephew - SrA. Marcus Holloway of US Air Force, Germany; and a host of family and friends.*



## Anthony Thomas

**Anthony Thomas** was born **May 20, 1968** in New Haven, CT. to Mable Truman-Thomas and Johnny Lee Gore, Sr. He departed this life on **September 25, 2020**. He attended the public schools of New Haven, CT. He was preceded in death



1968 - 2020

by his mother, Mable Thomas, his grandparents: Mr. Vander and Mrs. Eva L. Gore, maternal grandparents: Andrew and Eliza Keel Thomas; three brothers also preceded him in death: Johnny Lee Gore, Jr., Johnny Bowman and Christopher Langston; one sister preceded him in death, Shannon E. McFadden. *Anthony leaves behind his loving memories, parents: Ruby Harrison and Johnny Lee Gore, Sr., and Mr. Thurman Langston; four sons: Anthony Thomas, Jr., Tyrese Thomas, Joseph Thomas and Anthony Thomas, all of New Haven, CT.; two daughters: Cassandra and Jazmene Thomas, both of New Haven, CT.; two brothers: Melvin and Eric Harrison; Sisters, Brenda Thomas of North Carolina, Doretha Thomas of Little River, S.C., Karen "Gene" Little of Georgia, Crystal "Marquis" Gore, and Tiffany Gore of Kingstree, S.C.; two uncles: Vander (Carolyn) Gore, Jr. and Frank Gore; three aunts: Hazel Bellamy and Diantha Vereen of Phila., Pa.; Annie Gore of Little River, SC four grandchildren: Damian, Genlya, Anthony and Zonah; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. A very special friend, Elouise White, Conway, S.C.*

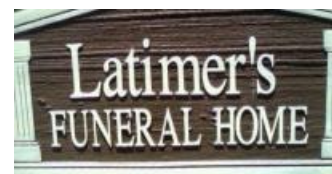


## Ralph Smalls

**Mr. Ralph Smalls** was born on **February 4, 1946**. He departed this life on **Friday, Aug. 28, 2020** after a short illness surrounded by his loving family. *He leaves to mourn his passing, his children; Mrs. Cynthia (James) Gagum, Mr. Smalls, Mrs. Lena (Jessie) Gettys, and, Ms. Glenda Brown.*



1946 - 2020



## William Stacey Singleton

**Mr. William Singleton** of 9073 Freewoods Rd, Myrtle Beach, SC was born on **September 23, 1933**. He departed this life on **September 7, 2020**. *He leaves to cherish his memories; a very loving significant friend Mrs. Vianna Judge. His children; Sally Brown, William Singleton, Jr., Gwen William, Jeanette Williams, Curtis Bethea, Geneva Singleton, Gail Alston, Laurie Singleton. He was preceded in death by his parents George P. Singleton, Sr. & Sarah Singleton. He leaves several grand and great grandchildren.*



1933 - 2020



## Thurman Allen Livingston

**Mr. Thurman Livingston**, Husband of Mrs. Cornella Jenrette Livingston of 3674 Bombing Range Rd. in Longs, SC. He was born on **June 15, 1950** to the late Mitchell and Alene Livingston. He departed this on **August 26, 2020**.



1950 - 2020

*Sisters of Mr. Livingston; Marlene Livingston, Callie Livingston, Carol Livingston, Brothers; Lee Grant Livingston, Levi Livingston, and Waterman Livingston.*





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