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Health officials voiced their concerns on Wednesday, June 10, after announcing 528 new cases of COVID-19 and 7 more deaths in South Carolina. Wednesday's update brings the total number of people confirmed to have COVID-19 in the state to 15,759, and those who have died to 575, according to the Department of Health and Environmental Control. "I am more concerned about COVID-19 in South Carolina than I have ever been before," said Dr. Linda Bell with DHEC during a press conference this afternoon. "Your community might not be a hotspot today, but there should be no mistake that COVID-19 transmission is still high." According to Bell, state health officials have seen some of the highest daily numbers since the pandemic began. She urged South Carolinians to wear a mask in public and to stay physically distant from one another. "Those two precautions, masks and social distancing, are how we stop this virus," Bell said. She said it was obvious that some people are not following the social distancing guidelines and were not wearing masks. Bell said that she's seen lots of activity of gatherings with no social distancing and very rare use of masks, so the numbers that the state is seeing are not unexpected. "What we are seeing is a sort of slightly ongoing upward trend," she said. "There are lots of activities going on now. They are not only the protests, but there are behaviors in lots of communities where people do not appear to be paying attention to social distancing." Bell advised that gatherings of a large number of people can occur, but stressed it should be involving a mask and an attempt to keep a distance from other people. DHEC officials said they are continuing to work towards the goal of testing 2% of the population every month, a goal which was achieved and exceeded last month.



Gov. Henry McMaster said he has no intention to close businesses in light of the increase of positive cases and said it was a question of individual responsibility and not closing businesses down which will stop the virus. "If closing all the businesses was the answer, then the places that have done that would be doing great, but they're not," the governor said. "That's not the answer."

"I am more concerned about COVID-19 in South Carolina than I have ever been before," said **Dr. Linda Bell** with DHEC during a press conference this afternoon. "Your community might not be a hotspot today. But there should be no mistake that COVID-19 transmission is still high." (Source: Live 5 News) Deaths reported on Wednesday included five elderly individuals from Chesterfield (1), Florence (1), Greenville (2), and Spartanburg (1) counties, and 2 middle-aged individuals from Greenville (1) and Newberry (1) counties. The latest data from DHEC shows that 80% of patients have recovered from the virus, while 20% remain ill. As of Wednesday morning, 2,809 inpatient hospital beds are available and 7,608 are in use, which is a 73.03% statewide hospital bed utilization rate, according to DHEC. "Of the 7,608 inpatient beds currently used, 513 are occupied by patients who have either tested positive or are under investigation for COVID-19," state health officials said on Wednesday.

The following is a breakdown provided by DHEC of total positive cases and total deaths in Low country counties.

LOWCOUNTRY COUNTIES REPORT TOTAL POSITIVE CASES TOTAL DEATHS

Beaufort County **483 (14)** - Berkeley County **315 (19)** - Charleston County **869 (14)** - Colleton County **159 (14)** Dorchester County **214 (3)** - Georgetown County **103 (3)** - Orangeburg County **287 (5)** - Williamsburg County **262 (15)**.

State health officials said as restrictions are reduced by re-openings and South Carolinians return to their workplaces and participate in recreational activities that might involve crowds, DHEC continues to urge everyone to be vigilant in practicing social distancing and wearing masks to prevent the further spread of COVID-19. "The more people you expose yourself to, the more you multiply your risk of being exposed to the virus," said Dr. Linda Bell, state epidemiologist.

Health officials said as expected, part of the increase in COVID-19 cases is likely a result of increased testing efforts across the state. "But other factors, including gatherings at which people fail to practice safety measures, could be in play as well," DHEC officials said. "There is still a significant risk of being exposed to the COVID-19 virus in a public setting in any community."

To reduce the spread, everyone should take following precautions:

- [Maintain social distancing by staying at least 6 feet away from others](#)
- [Wear a cloth mask that covers your nose and mouth while in public](#)
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- [Regularly wash your hands](#)
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"The more that South Carolinians take these necessary steps every day to reduce exposures, the more we can expect to see data trends begin to decrease, telling us that COVID-19 transmission is slowing across the state," DHEC officials said.

***Myles E. Pickett****By Myles E. Pickett*

So far 2020 has been a very hectic year for Americans. While waiting for the 2020 election, COVID-19, a.k.a. Coronavirus comes out of nowhere and takes the world by storm. Now, halfway through the year, most Americans are socially isolated, having to stay away from work, families and communities. Unlike many political and economic issues seen in our world, this one does not just affect adults. It also affects the lives of millions of kids and teens across the country, including myself. Humans, especially young people, are social creatures by nature. We have always been taught to build relationships with others and socialize with those around us. However, now, in 2020, all of a sudden, things have changed. We have been forced to change our easy way of life to protect our health and the health of those around us. This has not been easy.

One major change in our lives comes from how we can, or cannot interact with our family members and loved ones. As African-Americans, gathering as family is a very big part of our cultural identity. From holidays to “Sunday Dinners”, getting together with our family is who we are. I went from visiting with my grandparents several times a week to just getting to interact with them once a week, and even then, in the beginning of the pandemic, it was often times by phone. This made me very sad, but I knew it was what was best to keep us all safe and healthy. Some people have had to say goodbye to dying loved ones through live-streamed funeral services or through the use of programs like “Face-Time”. This is not who we are as a people. Family is important to people of all cultures - especially ours. Interactions with family is how we use our past to shape our futures. Interactions and experiences with our family members inspire us and keep us grounded. Covid-19 tried to strip us of these gifts. However, with young people teaching old people new ways of social interaction through the use of technology, we are finding ways to overcome this loss. I have had the opportunity to share some technology tips with my grandparents and older relatives.

Another impact this virus outbreak has had on young people is that it has changed the way we receive our education. Fears of becoming infected has prevented millions of American children and teens from being able to attend school as we know it. This will also probably affect us in the 2020-2021 school

year as well. This has been especially difficult for high school and college seniors across the country who were planning to graduate. For years, they have worked hard and waited for these huge moments in their lives. I can only imagine how disappointing it must be to face the fact that you may not be able to walk across the graduation stage, because the event could affect your health or the health of those around you. We have all had to find new ways to celebrate.

COVID-19 has also been a challenge for younger students and their parents who now had to do their schoolwork online instead of being able to go to our schools. At first it seems like it might be fun to not have to go to school and do your schoolwork in your pajamas, but it gets pretty boring pretty fast. Kids, of all ages, need to be able to interact with other kids. Even though we have cell phones and social media apps, it is still not the same as being able to personally and physically interact with our peers. As an only child, I really miss being able to see my friends. In addition to this, the work can be very challenging without the assistance of a teacher or trusted school adult to help. Luckily for me, I have two parents who were able to work from home and be there to help me through my school work. However, for many children across America, this may not be the case for many reasons. This is hard for kids and hard for parents, especially those parents with multiple students, or multiple jobs. As we wait to hear how things will be next school year, I am hoping that kids like me, might be able to return to something that is more like it used to be. I’m sure everyone wants that!

COVID-19 has made things in our society very different and many things have changed. Change can be very hard for many people to take, including for me! The other day, I went grocery shopping with my parents and my mom saw someone she thought she knew, but they didn't fully recognize each other because they were wearing face masks to keep themselves protected, and all that was visible were their eyes. When will we be able to interact again with our fellow human beings? When will we be able to greet each other with a hug, or a handshake? When can students go back to school or enjoy a movie with their families or friends? I have determined that all we can do is pray for the best and ask God to help us make the best of what we do still have. Things may not ever go back to the way they were before. However, we must do the best we can with our new normal and progress together towards the brightest future possible, while appreciating the things and people we still have in our lives.

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The Waccamaw Economic Opportunity Council Summer Food Service Program will begin Monday, June 8-July 31, 2020.

For further information and locations, please contact Carolyn Williams, 843-234-4100, ext. 229.

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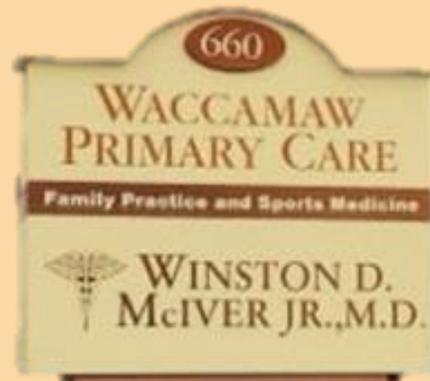
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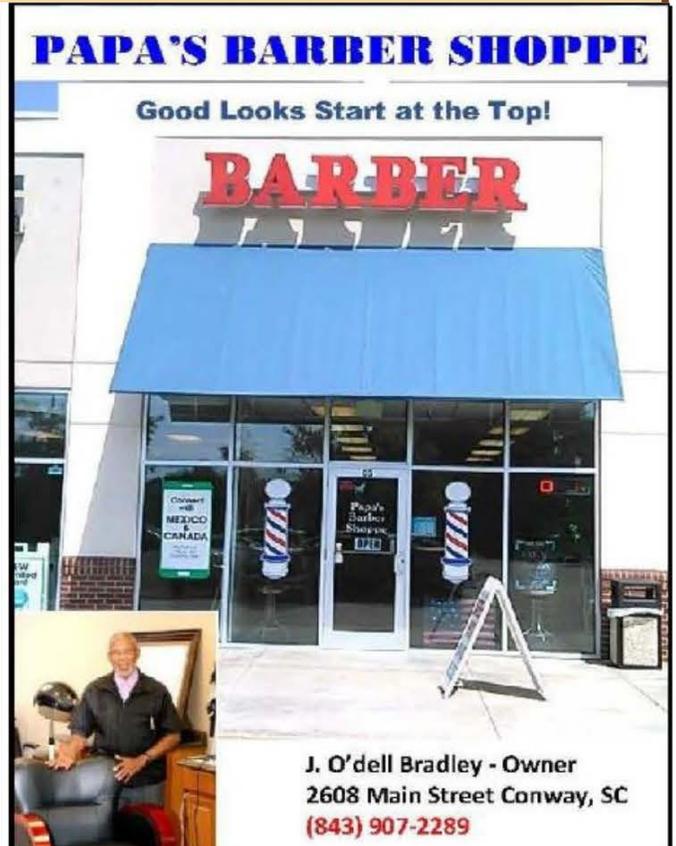
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Are Four-Year Degrees Being Oversold?

A VIEWPOINT by David C. Wilson



June 2020

As we listen to parents, teachers, and administrators discuss the need for a four-year college degree, one might wonder: Who will repair the automobile, air conditioner, internet, iPhone, and aircraft engine; operate and repair the increasingly complex medical machines; and manage the workstations in today's high-tech manufacturing plants? The list of technical skills needed is extensive.

I overheard a person with a doctoral degree tell youths that the only way one can make it in the job market is to have a minimum of a master's degree. This kind of misinformation gives me the jitters.

Of course, we need a well-educated workforce because of stiff global competition. However, I think many of our professionals are confusing "well-educated" with a four-year college degree. Nothing could be further from the truth. I agree that some form of higher education or apprenticeship training beyond the high school level is necessary if America is to stay competitive in a global marketplace. We must ensure every high school graduate masters education basics regardless of whether that student plans to go to a four-year college, two-year college, the armed forces, or an apprenticeship program. Counselors and teachers in our high schools must stop ignoring non-college-bound students. This group constitutes about half of the high school population. Respect for this group is paramount and necessary for our survival in an ever-increasing global marketplace.

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Every field is large enough to encompass a multitude of skills, from manufacturing a product to providing services. For example, a scientist generally requires a doctoral degree and is concerned with exploring how and why things occur. An engineer generally requires a master's degree and is concerned with making things happen. This is accomplished by using tools, machines, materials, and applied techniques. A technician or skilled craftsperson generally requires an associate's degree or completion of an apprenticeship program. The technician or craftsperson uses the tools and machinery provided by the engineer to build and test a product. These simplified examples show how various skills interact in the technological spectrum.

High school academies across the nation—such as our own Academy of Technology and Academics (ATA) in Horry County Schools (HCS)—offer prosperous alternative career paths to entering college, in many cases resulting in a higher salary than those graduating from a four-year college. For example, the ATA, as compared to vocational schools in the past, allows a student to complete a high school college preparatory program. Upon graduation, the student will be awarded a state high school diploma from their base school and at the same time earn certification in a specific field such as cosmetology, health sciences, culinary arts, and building construction. The student now has four options: **(1)** secure a job in their field, **(2)** enter Horry Georgetown Technical College (HGTC) to pursue a certificate or associate's degree program, **(3)** enroll in a four-year college or university, or **(4)** enlist in the military. Many students will go to work and perhaps attend a two- or four-year college part time. The ATAs coupled with the HGTCs offer splendid opportunities. In my opinion, these options are worthy of receiving as much focus for students not bound for a four-year college as those heading to a four-year college or university.

Often, holders of a four-year degree or a higher degree work in a position that does not require a four-year degree. For example, 35 percent of job openings will require at least a bachelor's degree, 30 percent will require some college or an associate's degree, and 35 percent will not require education beyond high school (*Georgetown University—Center on Education and the Workforce, 2020*). As shown, only 35 percent of job openings will require at least a bachelor's degree, and the other 65 percent require only some or even no college experience. Additionally, about 62 percent of students who enrolled in a four-year college in 2012 completed a bachelor's degree in six years (*National Center for Education Statistics, 2020*). We can speculate that about 38 percent of students may have fared better had they pursued one of the four options while in high school.

The intent of this commentary is not to criticize four-year degrees but to point out that all students are important. Any student can fit into the work spectrum without attending a four-year college if they acquire marketable skills. I hope students planning to enter the workforce, to attend a two-year college, to enroll in an apprenticeship program, or to enlist in the military will be accorded the same respect and encouragement as students who enroll in a four-year college or university. All will play vital roles in our workforce.

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Friends of Freewoods Farm

Greetings:

Some time ago, my Pastor preached a sermon entitled “When Brooks Dry Up.” I have been unable to find my recording of it; I need to hear it again at this time. Because of the coronavirus, our main sources of funding Freewoods Farm have dried up. Group tours, weddings, family reunions, socials, meetings, etc. have all been cancelled. Very few gifts are being received. These are our primary sources of revenue. And some who prepaid for events are requesting refunds. At the same time, it’s planting time and there are expenses: cost of fertilizer and seeds, labor cost, animal feed, insurance, etc. We have applied for federal coronavirus loans/grants, but have heard nothing. I find myself praying every day: Moses, point that rod!

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Today we amplify the voices of African American fathers and men.

Breath is precious but the pain of losing it should be natural not stolen. George Floyd's last breath was taken from him in an act of utter brutality that also ended any hopes, dreams or possibilities he had for himself or his now fatherless children.

His senseless death is yet another painful reminder of the venomous manifestation of racism and the broken system that supports it and continues to destroy families leaving more fatherless children to find their own way in life. With this horrific incident, no one has triumphed. We have all lost.

Our mission includes affecting a paradigm shift in the negative stereotypes of fathers, especially African American fathers. We see first-hand the injustices and unnecessary barriers African American fathers face that keep them separated from their families. Many of these barriers are the direct result of systemic racism rooted in structures, policies and practices. We see these barriers at work in our courts, in opportunities for employment and education and even well-intended human service agencies and nonprofit organizations. These obstacles leave fathers torn from their families; hurting, outraged and frustrated.

Yet, most fathers love their children and want them to know they are loved. They want the opportunity to see their children grow up and prosper with a sense of hope and well-being.

George Floyd and so many other African American men will no longer have that chance.

So, let us use our breath to raise our voices, use our minds to learn and our hearts and our hands to work together for lasting change.

We will not stop fighting for fathers and families and for an end to racism and social injustice.

"I have a dream that my four children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

-Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.



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James Frazier Center Hosts Free COVID-19 Testing Event

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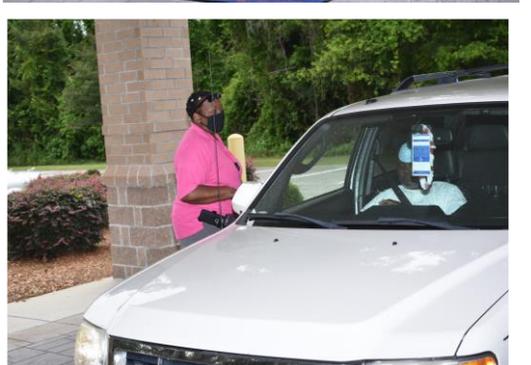
Careteam Plus provided free COVID-19 testing via a drive-thru set up under a tent at the James R. Frazier Community Center. They used rapid tests that give results within 48-72 hours and are administered by swabbing the back of the throat (instead of the nasal cavity). Anyone who was given a received results whether those results are positive or negative for COVID-19. Testing was provided on a "first come, first serve" basis. Careteam Plus also offered free HIV testing at this event. Spokesperson, **Kara-Anne Serradimigni** of Careteam Plus said "The event was a great success! We're looking forward to providing even more free COVID-19 testing in the near future."



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Greetings from the Whittemore Alumni Association “We Need Your Help!”

Can you believe it has been thirty-five years since the Alumni Association initiated the first Whittemore Alumni Association Scholarship?

Since that time, more than 100 awards have been given to deserving seniors, based on the availability of funds. Our funds are derived from special people like you, through our annual Whittemore Fundraiser Dance in the fall, and limited funds from a Published Souvenir Journal.

Due to the Coronavirus Pandemic that is impacting all of us, distancing at social gatherings, and safety measures put in place, it was necessary to cancel the annual fundraiser event this year.

Our scholarship application process started early, and we have already received completed applications from deserving high school graduates. Therefore, we feel the need to award funds to those that qualify. However, with limited funds available, and the need to ensure that we will be able to award scholarships this year (due to the cancellation of our annual event), we are again asking for your financial support.

Remember, *It Takes a Village to Raise a Child*. Will you continue to be part of the village and contribute to the scholarship program? **Scholarships will be awarded no later than August 1, 2020.**

Yours truly,

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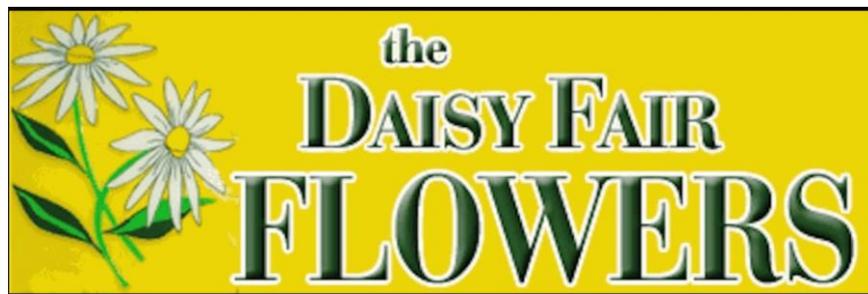
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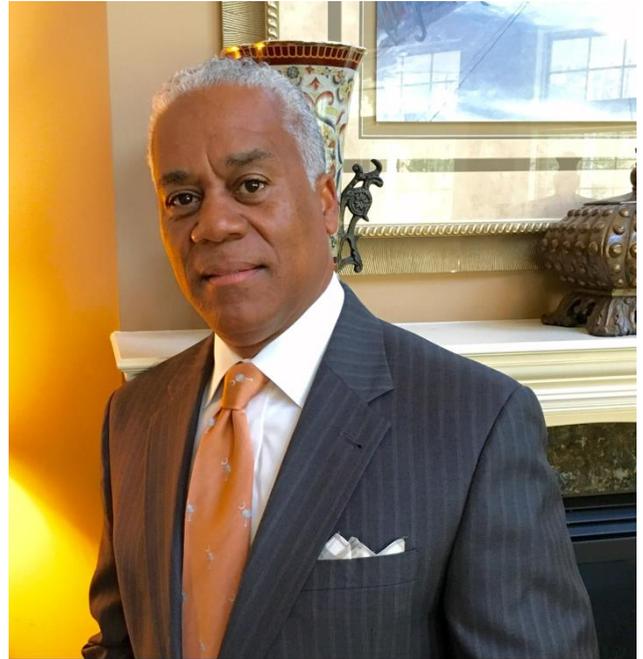
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The Hill May 2020

By Lee H. Moultrie, II



As the *US Chamber of Commerce's Vice President of Strategic Alliances and Outreach*, **Rick C. Wade** plays a pivotal role in positioning companies, large and small, to take care of business as they grapple with the **COVID-19 pandemic**. For two years, he has been busy initiating programs to forge diverse relationships and partnerships for the world's largest business organization representing 3 million firms. Over the past two months, however, Wade has been engaged in everything from rallying the business community to lobby Congress to replenish stimulus funding to holding conference calls to help companies put employees back to work.



Rick C. Wade

As a senior adviser to President Obama and Deputy Chief of Staff at Commerce during The Great Recession, the **Lancaster, South Carolina, native** intimately knows how such crises can devastate black businesses. That's why he's spent considerable focus on helping African American entrepreneurs gain access to immediate financial and strategic resources while guiding them to remake their firms for a post-COVID environment. "There's nothing more urgent than short-term measures to keep businesses alive. That has to be our No. 1 objective. As we're doing this, we have to recognize that the American economy is being redesigned and we can't afford to be left out of that redesign. You got to take the initiative to reboot, reinvent, reimagine," he asserts, citing healthcare, tech, and global business as prospective entrepreneurial hotspots.

The following are edited excerpts of **Black Enterprise's** interview with Wade on today's unpredictable business environment.

Black Business Needs Long-Term Investment

The urgency, immediacy, intensity of this work is so important because, as we've seen, this pandemic could have a disproportionate and adverse impact on the African American business community as well as other minority communities.

..... We've got to think short term because we have an immediate problem and if we don't address it my fear is that a lot of minority businesses won't survive. But we also found that we must think long term and figure out this whole broader access to capital issue, and not just from the lending institutions, but private equity.

..... having pharmacies co-located at churches or in barbershops to give people the ability to access prescription drugs as well as educate them on healthy eating and lifestyles.

..... You got to take it upon yourself, take the initiative to reboot, reinvent, reimagine. And in my role at the largest business organization in the world, I want to support black entrepreneurs and help them create these innovative new approaches. So we have tremendous access.

We Must have A Seat At The Policymaking Table

One aspect of the COVID-19 pandemic is that it fully communicates the importance for black business owners to be involved in politics and policy, which are the drivers of immediate solutions.

..... We're not in the room during the global conversation, considering that 95% of the world's consumers live outside the United States. So if we really want to think about how we could peak in the future, we've got to think and be global.

Keeping The Diverse Talent Pipeline Flowing

For the last two summers, I've focused on next-gen scholars from **HBCUs** around the country. That program is really about internships and creating a talent pipeline in hopes that these young people will look at business policy advocacy and working in business, and working in corporate America as a career path. We're going to continue that in this new virtual world.

The other part is how do we engage **HBCU** leadership as we develop pathways forward for business in our economy?

We hosted last year over **60 HBCU** presidents at the Chamber and the conversation about the future of higher

education in business. So the role of HBCUs is extremely important as we think about not just the workforce of tomorrow but finding entrepreneurs and solving some of the top challenges that we have in our society. How do we move to research at **HBCUs** from innovation into commercialization? We ultimately create this inclusive economy. We are looking at how to work with faculty and connect them to some of the policy centers within the Chamber. I recently brought **Tuskegee University** to participate in our largest summit, the Aviation Summit. **We seek to develop a business ecosystem in and around Tuskegee considering they're one of the largest producers of aerospace engineers.** I was thrilled to get them engaged in the summit that included pretty much every CEO of every airline across the industry in America. Whether it is aviation, technology, healthcare or pharmaceutical manufacturing, connectivity to that industry produces opportunities for us to create jobs.



US Chamber President Suzanne Clark, Howard University President Wayne Frederick and Wade with next-gen scholar

Charles Grissett

Charles "Charlie" Grissett 80 departed this life on **May 30, 2020**. He was born **January 23, 1940** to the late Dozier and Amanda Grissett in the Pine Island section of Myrtle Beach, SC. Four siblings preceded him in death, Harry Grissett, Tommy Grissett, Jimmy Grissett, and Betty Williams. Charlie attended Horry County Schools. Charles shared 57 blissful years in matrimony with Carrie Grissett. **He leaves behind 9 children: 5 daughters, Angelene Grissett, Wanda Grissett, Sandy Grissett, and Wendy Grissett all of Myrtle Beach, SC., Betty (marc) Onley of Conway, SC., 4 sons, Alton (Tonya) Grissett of Columbia, SC., Charles Jr. (Jennifer) Grissett of Myrtle Beach SC., Decarius (Cheryl) Johnson and Elton Johnson both of Little River, SC., 29 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren. He leaves to cherish nine siblings, 5 sisters, Fannie Jackson, Mary (Earl) King, Phyllis Gardner, Margaret (Cleodus) Williams all of Myrtle Beach, SC., Doris (Clayton) Williams of Columbia, SC., 4 brothers, Junior Grissett, Joe Grissett, and Carroll (Odessar) Grissett all of Myrtle Beach, SC., and Cleveland (Loretta) Grissett of Greenville, SC, special friends: Ronnie Sherman, Jessie Gettings, Harold Blye, Rick Shelley, Tommy Jackson and the members of The Good Time Social Club, loving nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.**



1940 - 2020



Harry Gagum

Mr. Harry Cornelius Gagum, affectionately known by all as "Trickey" was born **January 30, 1952** to the late Essie Bell Washington and the late Ervin Green in Conway, South Carolina. He departed this earthly life on **Thursday, May 28, 2020**. Trickey attended the public schools of Horry County, South Carolina. In addition to his mother and father he was preceded in death by his first wife Diane Lewis Gagum, second wife Joyce Ann Graham Gagum, and a brother Ronald J. Green. **Trickey leaves to cherish his precious memories: 1 child Vanessa Smalls of Charlotte, N.C, 4 grandchildren and 2 great-grand children all of Charlotte N.C., 3 sisters Faye Brown of Columbia, S.C., Dawna Faulk of Conway, S.C., and Arnetta (ann) Anderson of California, 2 brothers Bernard Brown of Conway, S.C. and Ervin Green Jr of Florence, S.C., 1 aunt Phyllis Gibson of Georgetown, S.C., 1 niece Tiehema Brown of Columbia, S.C., 2 nephews DeMario Cochran and Kwajae Faulk both of Conway, S.C., 1 great niece, 2 great nephews and great-great niece all of Columbia, S.C., In addition to his family Trickey also leaves a VERY SPECIAL girlfriend and caregiver Thomasena Hunt. A host of cousins and close friends.**



1952 - 2020



Rebecca Young

Rebecca Young was born on **July 7, 1948**. She departed this life on **Sunday, May 24, 2020** in Myrtle Beach, SC.



1948 - 2020



Darrionah Thompson

Darrionah Thompson age 22 of Conway, S.C. was called home on **May 12, 2020**. She was born on **January 9, 1998** in Livingston, N.J. to Regina Mertens of Conway, S.C. and Darrin Thompson of Willingboro, N.J. Darrionah later became a graduate of Conway High School. **She leaves to cherish her precious memories her two parents Regina Mertens and Darrin Thompson, Solana Mertens, her loving older sister Shaneece Thompson of Columbia, S.C., maternal grandmother Rebecca Moultrie of Conway, S.C., paternal grandmother Cynthia Thompson of Irvington, N.J., two loving uncles Luther Moultrie of Conway, S.C., Frankie Thompson of Irvington, N.J., two loving aunts Joyce Johnson of Conway, S.C. Roberta Bryant of Conway, S.C., A very special God mommy Pamela Fenty of Orange, N.J., a loving great uncle Willie Sanders of Atlanta, G.A., three loving great aunts Sue Davis of Conway, S.C., Betty Knight of Newark, N.J., Betty Sanders of Orange, N.J., Cousins that she grew up with like siblings Curtis, Raheem, Alex, Teshia, Darnesha, Eryka, Kanesha, her very best friend from childhood Cheynne Wallace, a very special friend Matthew Duso and a host of loving family and friends. Darrionah preceded in death maternal grandfather Robert Barner, brother Anthony Thompson and cousin Robert "Lamar" Moultrie.**



1998 - 2020



Keya Javonne Brown

Keya Javonne Brown was born **April 19, 1976** and gained her wings **May 20, 2020**. She attended the Horry County Public Schools and graduated from the best High school in the state of South Carolina, "Myrtle Beach High School!" Keya was preceded in death by her father, Rev. Francis Dennison, Sisters: Teen Robinson, Frances Goodwin, Brothers: Frank Robinson, Ben Brown Jr. & a Special brother- in Law, Michael Wooden. **Keya leaves to cherish fond memories to her Two sons: Quantrell Hasty & Keyonte (Josh) Brown, Mother, Lilly Brown, sisters: Ganell Bell, Loretta Wooden, Treva Brown. Brothers: Roy Robinson & Henry H. (Sharon) Goodwin. Nephews: Deberry Goodwin, Antonio Byrd, Dequan Goodwin & Shane Givens. Nieces: Melissa Robinson & Denise Robinson, Norissa Ross, Shanise Windbush, Shante Brown, Tasha Brown, Taylor Murray, Mikayla Wooden & Jace Robinson. Sisters in Love: Velda Finkley & Keja (Anthony) Logan. A host of aunts, uncles, cousins, family, and friends.**



1976 - 2020



Jeffery Myers

Jeffery Anthony Myers was born **July 17, 1966** in Horry County to the late Mary Hemingway and Fred Myers. He departed this life on **May 20, 2020**. Jeffery began his education at Myrtle Beach Public Schools and was married to his love of his life Janet E. Myers. In 1996 he relocated his family to Tampa, FL becoming employed with Waste Management. He was preceded in death by his parents, Mary Hemingway and Fred Myers; brother, Carl Lee Thompson; and brother-in-law, John L. Henry. He leaves to cherish his memories his loving and devoted wife of 34 years, Janet E. Myers; 4 daughters, Lakeisha James (Kevin) of Conway, Sc; Nakia Myers (Tyrone), Tanesha Myers and Quintella Myers (Vick) all of Tampa, FL; Sisters Barbara Jordan (Seaberry), Elouise Alston, Alicia Myers (Nick), Sheketa Marquez (Daniel) and Rosetta Moore all of Myrtle Beach, SC; Helen Jenkins of Conway, Sc; Sarah Chestnut (James) of Wesley Chapel, FL; Carol Dingle (Curtis) of Socastee; Celeste and Georgia Parker of Conway SC, Flettie Parker of Atlanta, Ga; Brother James Campbell (Nikki) of Myrtle Beach, Dennis Myers (Cookie) of Charlotte, NC; Joseph Myers of Burgess, Avery Henry (Cora) of Ft. Huachuca, AZ and Craig Evans of Tampa FL; Howard Jeremiah and William Parker all of Conway SC.; 5 grandkids who were all his pride and joy Traveon James, Jeffery Myers, Jaliya Walker, Uriah Myers and Anais Concepcion. As well as a host of Nieces, nephews, other relatives,



1966 - 2020



Ralph Williams, Jr.

Deacon Ralph Williams, Jr. was born on **October 25th, 1930** to the late Ralph H. Williams, Sr. and Hattie W. Gasque. He was born in Tampa, Florida but moved to Gresham, S.C. He Later moved his family to Conway and he graduated from Whittemore High School.



1930 - 2020

He departed this life on **May 20, 2020**. Preceding him on their journey to heaven in addition to his Mother and Father: *His loving wife, Lillian M. Williams; Son, Randolph A. Williams; siblings, Barbara Baity; Wanda Mayweather; Dollie Beaty; Elouise D. Williams; Pricilla Scruggs; Cecelia Darby-Bennett; and Ralph H. Williams, Jr. Ralph leaves behind a son, Gregory A. Williams (Barbara-Cheyenne) of Durham, NC; siblings, Betty Partin of New York City; Jacquelyn Johnson of Conway, SC; Jacob Davis of Gresham, SC; Sister-In-Law Barbara Williams of Tampa, Florida; a very special Granddaughter, Tia M. Law (Marquis) of Charlotte, NC; a remarkable Great-Grandson, Alexander J. Law of Charlotte, NC, and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. We would also like to mention Samuel Frinks, a special and caring friend, and the Fantastic Four comprised of Jacquelyn Johnson, Doris Smalls, Douglas Carr, and Samuel Frinks. When Ralph could no longer reside in his home on Woodward Drive, they made it possible for him to remain in South Carolina.*



Frankie Foxworth

Frankie M. Foxworth age 77 died peacefully at her home in Conway, SC. She was born **September 16, 1942** in Conway, SC to Janie and Beckett McNeil. Frankie attended the Horry County schools system. She loved her family and



1942 - 2020

participating in functions when her health permitted her to do so. For years she was a proud member of True Holiness church with Pastor Glenn Campbell. *She is survived by her daughters Angela (Russell) Asbury, Jimmy McNeil, (Elgin) two sons Perry Green and Tony Edge, two brothers Paul McNeil and Joseph Edge. She was preceded by her daughter, Linda McNeil, brothers Freeman McNeil, Cornolious McNeil, her sisters, Mary Hurst, Bessie Camp, Patricia McNeil, Carrie B. Neal, 8 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren, she had one special friend, Barbara Jean Sellers. Frankie Foxworth of Conway passed Sunday, May 17, 2020.*



Annie Joe Green

Annie Green of Myrtle Beach passed **May 15, 2020**. A Graveside service will be held at 11:00 AM Wednesday, May 20, 2020 at Ocean Woods Cemetery, Myrtle Beach. On the morning of May 15, 2020



1918 - 2020

Annie Joe Green, left her earthly home to the late James and Olive Eaddy on **April 1, 1918** in Lake City, South Carolina. She was the fifth child of seven children, who have all preceded her in death. Annie Joe's South Carolina journey eventually led her to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina where she married Ervin Green. On May 15, 2020 God said well done and called Annie Joe home. Whenever we need an uplifting it is the memory of her laughs and numerous jokes that will make a smile and bring joy to our hearts. *Annie Joe Green was preceded in death by her husband, Ervin Green, and two sons, Donald and Ronald. Her remaining children, Margaret, Ervin, and Arnetta (Ann) will keep her memory alive along with her many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Mother, Grandmother, we will now say goodbye until we see each other again. We will continue to love and miss you always. Rest in peace in His loving arms.*



Jimal Quintilis Sessions

Jimal Quintilis Sessions was born on **March 7, 1996**. He departed this life on **May 13, 2020**.



1996 - 2020



Linda Shird

Mrs. Linda Gerald Shird, a beloved daughter of Mr. Dennis Lewis and the late Mrs. Josiemae Hemingway, was born on **May 13, 1960** in Horry County, South Carolina. She was the only child blessed to this union. She departed this life on **May 20,**



1960 - 2020

2020 Linda attended the public schools of Horry County. She was a formal employee of Gina Reno of Miami, Fla., and Heritage Hotel of Florence, SC where she was a faithful and hardworking employee. In 2001, Linda was united in Holy Matrimony to Lavern Shird in Florence, SC. *She was a loving and devoted wife and mother of three children. She preceded in death by her mother, Josiemae Hemingway, maternal grandparents, Eddie and Veolar Gerald, three siblings, Rosie Johnson, Eddie Gerald Jr., and Evelyn Thomas one grandchild, Ja'veon Baccus. Linda leaves to cherish her precious memories, two daughters, Christy Monique Gerald and Antoinette Baccus, one son, Robert Clifford Baccus, 7 grandchildren, her siblings, James (Gloria) Gerald, Donald (Theresa) Gerald and Harry (Katherine) Gerald all of Florence, SC, two sisters, Barbara (late William) Davis and Rosa Gerald and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.*



Ida Bell Sherman Hunter

Mrs. Ida Bell Hunter, daughter of the late Eli and Ida Sherman, was born on **June 8, 1940** in Bucksport, SC. She departed this life on **May 31, 2020** at her home. She joined Mt. Moriah Missionary Baptist Church at an early age and later joined the Seventh Day



1940 - 2020

Adventist Church where she continued to serve the Lord. Mrs. Ida worked at Driftwood Motel in Myrtle Beach for many years until a tragic car accident no longer allowed her to continue. She was united in matrimony to the late Mr. Hubert Hunter, to this union six children were born. *She leaves to cherish her beautiful memories: Hubert Hunter, Jr, of Bucksport, South Carolina, Iris Hunter of Clarksburg, Maryland, Ronald Hunter and Jason Corey Hunter of Bucksport, South Carolina, Donald Hunter of Nashville, Tennessee and Denise Hunter Powell (Madison) of Conway, South Carolina. Ida also leaves her amazing eighteen grandchildren, twenty-eight great grandchildren, one great-great grandson, Damari Hunter and a host of nieces, nephews and other loving relatives who adored her.*



Alberta P. McMillan

Alberta P. McMillan, affectionately known as "Mrs. Bert" was the daughter of Inez McCoy and Vernon Williamson, born September 21, 1948 in Conway, South Carolina. Alberta P. McMillan departed this life on May 27, 2020 at her place of residence in Florence, SC. She was educated in the Horry County Public School system, graduating class of 1966. Mrs. McMillan was formerly married to the late George R. Hemingway, this union was blessed with five children, Gregory Hemingway (Anissa), Christopher Hemingway (Gina), Cassandra Williams (James), George Hemingway, Jr. (Teresa) and Jeffrey Hemingway. Alberta affectionately accepted and welcomed another son, Craigory Green (Connie) whom she called her own. Alberta later married Eddie H. McMillan who preceded her in death. Alberta and Eddie spent years traveling, exploring the world and visiting her children. She leaves to cherish her memory, six sisters, Augustine Brown, Barbara J Brown, Christine Brown, Bertha Henderson (Neil), Frances Brown and Bonnie Eaddy; six brothers, James C. McCoy (deceased), Thomas "Lee" Brown, Winston "Bubba" Brown, Benny Eaddy, Jr., James Brown (Cindy) and Robert Eaddy. Alberta also has additional siblings, Magaline Williamson (deceased), Shelline (Earl) Swinton, Eugene (Maxine) Williamson, Vernon Williamson Jr. (deceased), Valerie Williamson and Doretha (Kenny) Rogers. Alberta leaves to cherish two uncles, Johnny McCoy, Jr. (Betty) and Willie Earl McCoy (Yunah) and Aunt, Helen McCoy. Alberta has a host of nieces and nephews, relatives and friends and special friends that have stood by her side for many years.



1948 - 2020



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Timothy Eugene Bowman

Timothy Eugene Bowman was born on December 9, 1965. He departed this life on June 1, 2020.



1965 - 2020



McKiever

George L. Williams, Sr.

George L. Williams, Sr. was born August 6, 1929 in Florence, SC. He was one of six children born to the late George Williams and Josephine Brockington Williams. He was predeceased in death by four of his five siblings and parents. He departed this life on May 15, 2020. His brother, Robert Williams is the lone surviving sibling. George attended public schools in Florence, SC and graduated in 1949 from Wilson High School where he was elected class president. In 1954, he graduated from South Carolina State University (then South Carolina State College) with a Bachelor's of Arts Degree in Pre-Law. In 1960, he received his Master's of Science Degree in Education and Public School Administration from SCSU. In 1960, he also successfully passed the state board examination to become a licensed funeral director. George L. Williams, Sr. was predeceased by his loving wife of 48 years, Jean McKiever Williams who died in 2002 and his oldest child, Sandra Williams Brown, who died in 2018. His memory will be cherished by his children: George, Jr. (Deirdre), Karen Williams Beaty (Olin), Charles Williams; his grandchildren: Toni Brown King (Jerrett), George ("Trey") III, Garrett and his great grandchildren: Jaiden, Raine, and Liric. Also to cherish his memory, his brother, Robert Williams, a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, students and friendships to last an eternity.



1929 - 2020



McKiever

Mary Eliza Smith

Mary Eliza Smith, affectionately known to most as "Dale" was the daughter of the late Eliza Johnson of Conway, S. C. and Cleveland Alan Smith of Georgetown S. C. Born December 10, 1950 in Conway, S. C. She was called to eternal rest on Tuesday, May 26, 2020 at The Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S. C. following a brief illness. She was educated in the public schools of Horry county. A graduate of Whittemore High School with the class of 1970. Mary had a large caring heart and her passion was helping others. She pursued the professions of providing care as a Home Health Aide and Infant Daycare worker. Knowing that this day would come, she began her preparation at an early age by connecting herself with Bethel AME church in Conway where she was a faithful member. Mary leaves to cherish memories, one daughter, Carlotta Smith of Conway, SC; one sister Hazel Johnson Spruill of Bronx, New York; along with a host of sorrowing relatives. She is predeceased by siblings Elizabeth Johnson, Frank "Boy Blue" Johnson, Lilly Mae Johnson, Susie Mae Johnson, William "Bill" Johnson, Henry "Rocky" Johnson, Joseph "Pie Joe" Smith, Nathaniel Smith, Theresa Hemingway, and Rose Lee Grant.

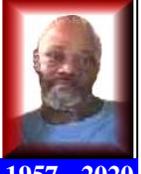


1950 - 2020



James Leon Brunson

James Leon Brunson was born on December 13, 1957. He departed this life on April 29, 2020 (age 62). He is survived by his wife (Mrs. Adrian Brunson), daughter (Saponia Brunson) and a host of kids he loved unconditionally. He worked for Maryland Fried Chicken for 42 Years until he retired 4 years ago. He loved everyone and was loved by all.



1957 - 2020



Lamor Phillip Vereen

Lamor Phillip Vereen was born on August 30, 1995 to the late Wilma Janelle Vereen and to Junior Brinton Ricks. He departed this life on May 25, 2020 at grand Strand Hospital in Myrtle Beach, SC. He was a 2014 Graduate of North Myrtle Beach High School. He also worked for G4S security at The ADM in Southport, NC. He loved God and attended Mt. Calvary #2 with his wife. He leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Breanna Jaqusia Vereen; His father, Junior Brinton Ricks (Joann Goodman) of Trenton, NJ; grandmother, Crystal William who also raised Lamor; one brother, Christopher Vereen of Little River, SC; one mother-in-law, Calandria Vaught; one father-in-law, Tommie (Penny) Woodard, one grandmother-in-law, May Esther Hemingway, one grandfather-in-law, Kenneth (Elsa) Vaught; grandparents-in-law, Bishop Elder Tommie, Sr. and Pastor Annie Bell Woodard, Little River, SC; six sisters-in-laws, Kelsey (Mario) Fletcher, Chelsea Woodard, Jaquetta Williams, Enia Woodard, Ty'Wreanna Woodard, Janisha Macon; two aunts, Clara Vereen Wilson, Fayetteville, NC and Charlotte Lance, Longs, SC; many aunts and uncles of the Vereen/Cox family; also many cousins and friends.



1995 - 2020



Jessie Bell Vandross

Jessie Bell Vandross, affectionately known as "Piggie," was born **September 1, 1952**, in Georgetown, South Carolina to the Late Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Louis and Ruth Rogers Vandross. She departed this life on **May 18, 2020**. She is preceded in death by her parents, sister Lois Ann Vandross Dukes, and niece Catherine Grate Lawrence. At an early age, Piggie joined First Calvary Missionary Baptist Church in Georgetown, South Carolina. When the family relocated to Conway, SC, in 1966, she became a member of Cherry Hill Missionary Baptist Church, where she remained an active member until her passing. She was educated in the public school systems of Georgetown and Horry Counties and was a graduate of Whittemore High class of 1970. *Leaving an array of loved ones and friends to cherish her memories and grow from her love are her devoted companion, James White; loving and dedicated children, Vonda Vandross Brown (Irwin), Lexington, SC, Laura Vandross McFadden (Rev. Barry) Florence, SC; a devoted niece reared as a daughter, Perita Vandross, Conway, SC; one adopted sister, Wanda Turner; her loving grandchildren, Taylor d.e son, Columbia, SC, Tyrun Hughes, Greenville, SC, Mason, Miles and Mckenzi (!) McFadden, Florence, SC and Bryant Gamble, Conway, SC great-granddaughter, Braelynn Johnson, better known as "Shady Baby"; and a host of dedicated and loving cousins, front-liners, godchildren nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends who loved and will miss her dearly.*



1952 - 2020



Tristan Sillsbury

Tristan Sillsbury was born on **July 24, 2000**. He was the son of Mr. Terrence Sillsbury Jr. and Mrs. April Springs. He departed this life on **May 20, 2020** (age 19).



2000 - 2020



Eva L. Green Cash

Ms. Eva Greene-Cash, the daughter of the late Clyde and Alberta Greene, was born in Little River, SC on **June 21, 1950**. Eva Greene Cash graduated from Chestnut High School. She worked in the Charleston, SC School system for many years. Eva was preceded in death by her brothers James Ivory Greene, William Earl Greene, and sister, Claudia Greene. *She leaves to cherish her fond memories her children; Chris (Van Trese) Greene, Clarence (Alaisha) Capers, Yolanda (Joseph) Jordan, Stacey Capers, and Jamie (Angela) Capers; sister, Deloris (Ernest) Wilson; brothers Charles (Wanda) Greene, Dea. Curtis (Lisa) Greene, Milton Greene, and Matthew (Renee) Greene, and a special friend, Gloris Carolina and her family; 10 grandchildren, and a host of other sorrowing nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.* Mrs. Cash, of 1023 Futrell Drive departed this life **May 18, 2020** following an illness.



1950 - 2020



Lorenzo "Lo" Green

On **Tuesday, May 12, 2020**, **Mr. Lorenzo "Lo" Green** a Loving brother, uncle and friend passed away at the age of 63. "Lo" as he was affectionately known by his family and friends, will be missed dearly by those who knew him. Lorenzo was born on **July 31, 1956** in Philadelphia, P.A. to the union of Mary Green and the late Willis Green. He attended the public school systems of West Philadelphia, P.A. Later in life he moved to Conway, South Carolina. Lorenzo "Lo" never met a stranger and loved riding his bicycle everywhere he went. Lorenzo was preceded in death by his father Willis Green, his eldest brother, Leaulter Crawford, Sr., his sister Maxine Sowell, Willie Joe Green and Viola Bratcher Green (paternal grandparents), Joseph and Mary Booth Stanley (his maternal grand- parents and several aunts and uncles). *He leaves to cherish his memories his son, Andre Lamar Scrivens, his loving mother Ms. Mary S. Green of Conway Manor, Gertrude D. Green, Willard (Marquita) Green, Phyllis Porter (Clee), Rose Mary Wilmont, Cordelia Morton (Willie), Casey (Gina) Green, Patricia Crawford (Wife of the late Leaulter Crawford, Sr.), Robbin Sowell, Renee Sowell, and Genevieve Sowell, His Aunts: Ollie Oliver (Melvin), Olean Green, Louise Green Gertrude Stanley, Bertha Parker, Barbara Gaskins, and a host of sorrowing nieces, nephews, friends and his best friend Beaver Onley*



1956 - 2020



Bobbie Jean Fairwell

Bobbie Jean Fairwell was born to P.C. Edge & Susie Jarrett in Conway, SC on **May 10, 1936** and as an infant she was raised, adopted and embraced by Rufus Jarrett & the Jarrett family along with her mother Susie. She departed this life **on May 19, 2020**. Bobbie united in marriage to sergeant Everett "Sonny boy" Fairwell. Bobbie was preceded in death by her husband of 63 years, Everett M. Fairwell, daughters, Cynthia Prudhomme-Fairwell, Cheryl Stoney and Barbara Fairwell; son Everett Fairwell; brothers William Jarrett, SR.; Herman Jarrett; sisters Beatrice McAllister, Elizabeth Baker and Shirley Baker. *She leaves a legacy of love and memories two daughters, Priscilla Fairwell and Tamika Fairwell; daughter-in-law Tamara Fairwell, grandchildren, Shanel Ford, Lakkia Stoney, Shayla Gilmore, Kayla Stoney-Cobb, Tia Braswell (Joshua), Trinese Green, Tavion Spencer, Tamyia Green, Tatiana Fairwell and Takiya Fairwell; great grandchildren, Keanna Fairwell, Raekwon (Ke'Andre) Fairwell Guillier, Amaya Costen, Jayla Benson, Darien Giles, Darion Currington, Zanyiah Braswell and Laila Gilmore; great-great grandchildren, Jaiden Fairwell, brother, Willie Melvin (Fayetteville, NC), aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.*



1936- 2020



Wade Patrick Jenkins

Wade Patrick Jenkins (affectionately known as Pat) was born **March 25, 1958** in Loris, SC to parents, Inette Johnson Jenkins, who preceded him in death, and Abraham Jenkins, Jr. Wade was a beloved son, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend who quietly slipped into eternal rest on **Friday, May 8, 2020** in Kentucky. He received his education in Dade County and Horry County Public Schools and graduated from Green Sea-Floyds High School in 1976. At his time of death, he was employed by Abilene Motor Express for nine+ plus years. *Wade leaves to cherish his memory, his devoted father, Abraham Jenkins, Jr. of the home. His loving Son, Wade Patrick Jenkins, Jr. (Alberta Johnson, mother) of Conway, South Carolina. His world for the past nine years, his grandson, Elijah Patrick Jenkins who he affectionately called "Mo-Mo" of Conway, South Carolina. Two brothers: Charles Edward Jenkins (Joyce Jenkins) of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Darryl Jenkins (Alida Jenkins) of Rochester, New Hampshire. One sister; Judy Moore of Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews. One sister and niece preceded him in death. A special friend Janie C. Harrison of Walterboro, South Carolina and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.*



1958 - 2020



Ranie Jefferson "Jeff" Anderson

Deacon Ranie Jefferson "Jeff" Anderson was born April 9, 1944, to Ranie Anderson and Florence Sargent Anderson Parmley (who preceded him in death) in Charleston, SC and raised in Conway, SC. He departed his earthly life on **Sunday, May 31, 2020**, at his home, in Columbia, SC. Mr. Anderson graduated from **Whittemore High School, in Conway, SC, Class of 1962**. He also attended Allen University in Columbia, SC, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1967, with a Major in Physical Education and a Minor in General Science. He served in the United States Army from July 1968 - July 1970, and earned the rank of Sergeant. He was employed with the United Parcel Service and retired in 2003, after serving 30 years. He also was an avid golfer. He was affectionately known as Jeff to his family and friends. Jeff married the love of his life, Lorraine Martin, on October 30, 2000, in Columbia. *Raine Jefferson "Jeff" Anderson leaves to cherish and hold dear and fond memories: his dedicated wife, Reverend Lorraine Martin Anderson; sons, Kevin (Stephanie) Anderson, of Charlotte, NC and Byron (Candi) Anderson, of Columbia, SC; sisters, Julia Scott, of New York, Mary McCray (Harold) Johnson, of Conway, SC, and Shirley (Frank) Brantley, of Columbia, SC; grandchildren, Laurin and Layla; bonus grandchildren, Nikeya, Taylor, and Jayln; bonus great-grandson, Tayvion; nieces, nephews, and numerous other relatives and friends, all of whom will miss him dearly.*



1944 - 2020

Beatrice Bowen

On **January 13, 1934**, in Bayboro, South Carolina, **Beatrice Goff** was born to Lorenzo C. Goff and Essie Johnson Goff. Beatrice dedicated her life to God at an early age and joined New Bethel AME Church. As a young adult, she migrated to Norfolk, Virginia to live with her Aunt Beatrice Evans; where she attended Booker T. Washington Trade School. She soon after entered into Holy Matrimony to the **late Matthew Bowen Sr.** Bea was a devoted member of the First Calvary Baptist Church in Norfolk, Virginia, where she served for over 50 years on the second usher board and the Women's Guild. She was a very proud member of the Order of the Eastern Star Mary Star Chapter #242. On **Friday, May 15, 2020** God's angels opened the Heavenly Gates to receive our *beloved Beatrice G. Bowen. Surviving to cherish and emulate her beautiful life, her sister Betty Moody of Bayboro, SC; three sons Matthew Bowen Jr. of Newport News, VA, Deacon Christopher Bowen (Shelia) of Fayetteville, NC, Kennedy Bowen (Desney) of Waldorf, MD; one daughter Stephanie Watson (Edgar) of Virginia Beach, Virginia; (10) grandchildren Kim Fields, Quinell Watson, Christopher Bowen Jr., Cierra Bowen, Nelson Bowen, Khalil Watson, Aaron Bowen, Samuel Bowen, Briana Bowen, and Bryan Bowen; (4) great grandchildren Alexis Torres, Shawn Campbell Jr., Zoe Watson, and Ace Bowen; a host of nieces, nephews, and life-long friends.*



1934 - 2020

T Sgt. Wallace Wilson

T Sgt. Wallace Wilson, beloved son of the late Nobic Wilson and Albetha Wilson was born **September 2, 1961** in Wampee, South Carolina. He departed this life early **Monday morning, May 18, 2020** at home, surrounded by his loving family. Wallace attended the Horry County Public Schools and was a 1979 graduate of North Myrtle Beach High School. He served in the United States Air Force for 20 years before retiring. He later began teaching at Four Oaks Middle School in Johnston County, North Carolina. *Wallace Wilson leaves to cherish his memories, his phenomenal wife, Gertha Wilson, two children: Wallace Wilson, Jr., and Kenyatta Wilson, two brothers: James Wilson and Jarvis Wilson, Wampee, South Carolina, one bother preceded him in death, Jerry Wilson, three sisters: Sandra Wilson, Denice Lewis and Beverly Hall, all of Wampee, South Carolina, three uncles: John (Jean) Livingston, McArthur Livingston, Wampee, South Carolina and Michael (Patricia) Livingston, Goretown, N.C., two aunts: Mildred Reid, and Shirley ("J.D.") Hemingway of Wampee, South Carolina and a host of wonderful nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. We, as a family, thank you Wallace for your love and wisdom. You will truly be missed.*



1961- 2020

Gilberto Aguirre

Gilberto Aguirre, 81 born in El Salvador on **December 31, 1938**. He went to be with his Lord on **May 8, 2020**. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, and his wife. Gilberto had made Horry County his home.



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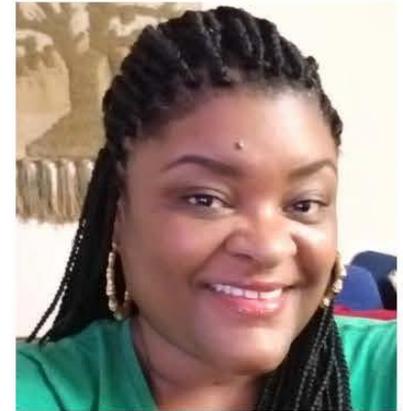


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