



MUSICAL NOTES: Although *Clerodendrum incisum* is commonly called Musical Note Plant, Charlestonians should rename it Spoleto Plant. Related to the familiar Mexicali Rose (*C. bungei*), this tropical annual sprouts quarter notes that unfurl into elongated trumpet-shaped flowers. Could there be any better botanical statement to mark our festival's finale? *Photo by P.J. Gartin.*

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TODAY'S FOCUS

North Charleston making effort to promote healthy lifestyle

By BARRY WALDMAN
Special to Charleston Currents

JUNE 9, 2011 -- Four mini-grants to area non-profits are part of a robust community effort to increase access to healthy foods and physical activity among the people in the neighborhoods around the Naval Base in North Charleston.

These grants, made by Healthy North Charleston, a community-based initiative led by the city of North Charleston and the Department of Health and Environmental Control, and joined by a host of partners, address nutrition, physical activity and tobacco use and exposure.

The grant winners and their programs are:

- **Girl Scout Troop #322:** \$1,000 to incorporate swim lessons into the Scouting program.
- **Lowcountry Alliance for Model Communities:** \$1,000 to adopt a formal policy about providing healthy food options at meetings.
- **Lowcountry Food Bank:** \$600 to expand and maintain their community garden.
- **Metanoia:** \$1,000 to create a community garden growing healthy foods.



Waldman

The mini-grant applications were open to community organizations such as schools, after-school programs, community centers, health care organizations, neighborhood councils, clubs, churches and non-profits that support the healthy lifestyles movement.

In the southern end of North Charleston, there are no full-service grocery stores and few options for purchasing fruits and vegetables. Nearly two-thirds of adults are not at a healthy weight in the Lowcountry, and it's even worse in North Charleston. Of those who are overweight or obese, 37.5 percent have high blood pressure, 11.7 percent have diabetes, and 5.1 percent have coronary heart disease.

Community efforts to address this critical issue are too numerous to list here, but most often focus on early prevention of chronic disease and increasing access to

healthcare. Both issues are intertwined with healthy lifestyle issues. Health issues are also the number

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Five tips to help sea turtles

You can help the South Carolina Aquarium help sea turtles in South Carolina. Lighting and habitat disturbance are detrimental to sea turtle nesting and hatchling emergence. Because of this, the aquarium recommends the following steps to minimize any negative impact on sea turtles on the beach:



- Obey local and county ordinances regarding lighting, flashlights, fireworks and bonfires. Turn off lights and close blinds and drapes on windows visible from the beach, dusk to dawn, May through October.
- Do not disturb (touch, flash photography or light shining) a nesting sea turtle and please observe her from a distance.
- Fill in your holes on the beach at the end of the day (adults and hatchlings can become trapped in holes dug in the sand).
- Remove tents, chairs, etc. from the beach and dunes each day that could obstruct a sea turtle nesting at night.
- Remove trash (especially plastic bags and balloons) from the beach that could be mistaken for food by sea turtles if it blows into the ocean.



QUOTE

There's brie en croute ...

one reason that children miss school. Poor health can interfere with children's education and limit their long-term ability to earn income and maintain financial stability.

Healthy North Charleston is an initiative supported by ACHIEVE: Action Communities for Health Innovation and Environmental Change. ACHIEVE is designed to enhance local communities'



abilities to develop and implement policy, systems and environmental change strategies that help prevent or manage health-risk factors through specific activities that promote healthy eating and physical activity and prevent chronic disease. Other Healthy North Charleston partners include: BCD-Council of Governments, Tri-County Black Nurses Association, Lowcountry Alliance for Model Communities, Charleston County School District, Franklin C. Fetter Family Health Center, MUSC College of Nursing and Royal Baptist Church.

Barry Waldman is vice president of communications at [Trident United Way](#).



Why I'm running for city council

By ANDY BRACK, publisher

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JUNE 9, 2011 -- After I announced this week that I was running for the District 11 seat on Charleston City Council to represent folks in parts of West Ashley and James Island, some friends slapped my back and congratulated me, saying it was about time I ran again for public office.



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It was clear, however, from the look on others' faces that they wondered why anyone would want to be on council -- or any office, for that matter. Perhaps, in part, that's because of the mess one has to go through to win.

But quite frankly, I believe it is important for every American to be involved in some kind of public service, whether that's volunteering at a church, helping a nonprofit or pitching in to lead a community in public office.

So I'm running for council to make sure people in West Ashley and James Island get the high-quality local government services they deserve.

We're blessed in Charleston to have a responsive city government that does a pretty good job in doing the things local governments are supposed to do: fixing potholes, picking up the trash, protecting public safety and delivering an array of other core services to improve our lives.

But I believe our city can and must do better. People in District 11 deserve better representation. Our popular, polite and growing city can have the best municipal government in the nation. Here's why I want to serve on council:

- **More effective government.** The city government needs to do a better job of listening to what citizens want from it. As a member of council, I will lead efforts to review outdated and unnecessary municipal codes to streamline government.
- **More efficient government.** By concentrating efforts on the performance of government, I will suggest efficiencies that will save tax money and reduce the cost of government. A few years back, I was fortunate to participate in a performance review for the state of New Mexico. When all was said and done, our consulting team found hundreds of millions of dollars in savings, efficiencies and new ideas to make government work better.
- **More accountable government.** In my book, council works for Charleston's taxpayers, not the other way around. The city's governing process needs to be more open and accountable. With more than 25 years of journalism experience under my belt, I'll work hard to ensure that business is conducted in public and is accessible to taxpayers.
- **More involvement.** City council members need to develop ways to get business leaders more involved in local schools so we can improve education. I'll work with colleagues on council to work to make schools better.
- **Better planning.** The City of Charleston has been fortunate to grow in smart ways over the last three decades. But there needs to be a real long-term plan to allow members of the community to craft what it wants Charleston to be in 2050. As a member of council, I will lead efforts to develop a long-term vision for Charleston that involves the community and everyone can be proud of.
- **Better leadership.** Part of being a leader is knowing how to listen and how work to with people. That's been missing in District 11 over the last four years. I'm someone who listens, not someone who wears ear plugs.

After writing a public policy column for almost 10 years, readers know that I call 'em like I see 'em. I will offer the same pragmatic look as a member of Charleston City Council. To learn more, visit the campaign Web site at: www.AndyBrack.com.

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How can you govern a country which has 240 varieties of cheese?"

— Charles De Gaulle



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Spoleto Festival USA: [Full calendar](#) for this week's activities.

Piccolo Spoleto: [Full calendar](#) for this week's activities.

Preludes: Duncan, Sand & Chopin: 3 p.m., **June 9 and 10**, 477 King St., Charleston. A riveting theatrical fantasy merging dance, theater and live piano. Explore the relationship between boundary-breaking artists Frédéric Chopin, his lover George Sand, and Isadora Duncan, as each strives to embody beauty and freedom through art. Produced by Word Dance Theater of D.C. Admission: \$26 Adults; \$21 Students/Seniors. [Buy tickets online](#).

ART FOR CHARITY: 5:30-7:30 p.m., **June 10**, 438 King St. A special reception and gallery event to benefit the American Red Cross. With entertainment provided by D&M Productions, food from Rue de Jean and wine provided by Ice Box. Suggested donation at the door: \$10. For more information, go to artforcharitysc.com.



Upstairs at McCrady's: 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. sets, **Now through June 10**, McCrady's, 2 Unity Alley. Jazz Artists of Charleston announces its 4th Annual JAC Jazz Series, regular sets at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. featuring some of Charleston's premiere jazz musicians, along with regionally, nationally and internationally acclaimed artists. The series will include two special events, Holy City Homecomin' featuring Art of the Song and The Charleston All-Stars. Detailed ticket and program information are [online](#).

Brown Bag and Ballet: Noon, **June 10 and 11**, 477 King St, Charleston. One of Piccolo Spoleto's most popular annual traditions, the short and sweet series is a perfect lunchtime diversion from the heat and excitement of the festival. Take a quick lunch break, bring your own food, relax and enjoy a wonderful hour of world class dance performances by the professional dancers of Charleston Ballet Theatre. Admission: \$29. [Buy tickets online](#) or at the door.

Magnolia Garden Walks: 10 a.m., **June 11, 18, and 25**. Enjoy a morning garden walk at Magnolia Plantation and Gardens with garden director Tom Johnson at 10 a.m. every Saturday in June. After the hour-long walk, Magnolia will treat you to free snow cones and popcorn from the Peacock Café. The walk is free with the \$15 garden admission. For more information, call 843-571-1266.

North Charleston Arts Festival: The city of North Charleston's Arts Festival continues **through June 13** with dozens of lectures, concerts, displays and performances. Admission to these events is free. [Go online for a complete listing](#). A few highlights:

- **From Chaos**, works by Timothy Pakron, 2500 City Hall Lane, North Charleston, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., **through June 13**. Mysterious portraits in hand painted silver gelatin prints and oil paintings through loose brushstrokes, splashes, and drips, resulting in portraits that are created "from chaos."
- **Structures**, works by Liz Whitney Quisgard, 2500 City Hall Lane, North Charleston, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **through June 13**. Quisgard presents sculpted columns, towers, obelisks, and wood



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Twenty Six Divine and ChefEnan.com

The public spiritedness of our underwriters allows us to bring CharlestonCurrents to you at no cost. In this issue, we shine the spotlight on two chefs who offer high-quality desserts and restaurant-quality meals. Pastry Chef Jennifer Meintel Parezo of **Twenty Six Divine** bakes,



decorates, builds and arranges specialty desserts, cakes and savory baked goods that are inventive, delicious and beautiful. Executive Chef Enan Parezo is the head of **ChefEnan.com**, an innovative new type of personal chef service specializing in gourmet healthy meals at reasonable prices. ChefEnan.com offers personal chef service without the personal chef price! Each week,

ChefEnan.com will prepare a customized menu for your family and fill your refrigerator with freshly-cooked, easy-to-serve meals. Visit www.ChefEnan.com and www.TwentySixDivine.com today.



New green jobs in Jasper

By GREG GARVAN, contributing editor

JUNE 9, 2011 -- [Be Green Packaging LLC](#), expects to generate about 175 jobs in Jasper County over the next few years. They manufacture environmentally useful food packaging, as well as other useful packaging components. Given the news recently about Amy's Kitchen opening a food processing plant, sounds like a green cooperative movement!



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Wind Quest: Charleston is hosting the September 'Offshore Wind Quest' conference, which is designed to bring together those in business and industry who are wanting to advance the cause of clean sustainable energy here in the Southeast.

Opening: Mast General Store is opening a store in Columbia. One of the reasons sighted by Mast for opening there was Columbia's renewed interest in greenways, waterways and outdoor activities. Can Charleston be far behind?

Neighbors sharing with neighbors: You may be reading about what seem to be called "peer to peer" sharing services springing up around the country, but I can't find any here in Charleston yet. If you know of any folks involved here, please let me know. Services work like this: Instead of all of us owning say ... a shovel/ lawnmower/etc. that does get used too often, there is a 'share' system set up. Saves on resource usage and costs. The 'Zipcar' service in some cities, 'Relay Rides' in Boston, 'Getaround' in San Francisco, and others are setting up formal programs to encourage us to share usage of our cars. A step beyond carpooling indeed!

- *If you are interested in seeing these resource-sharing groups start here in Charleston, let me know and we can connect up people.*



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Port security program wins honor

Project SeaHawk, an SCRA-managed collaboration was recently awarded a Prziembel Prize Honorable Mention at InnoVenture Southeast in Greenville. Project SeaHawk is a pilot port security project which was created by Congress in 2003 in the Port of Charleston.

SeaHawk is an innovative program that enhances port security operations, capabilities and coordination and is a model for future Interagency Operations Centers. The SeaHawk Interagency Operations Center brings together stakeholders from federal, state and local law enforcement, FEMA, TSA and the maritime industry together to work collaboratively in daily partnerships to ensure South Carolina's ports stay safe and open for business.



The Prziembel Prize is a new award, created to recognize collaborations across diverse organizations in the Southeastern United States that are significant to those outside the region. The Prize promotes open innovation and builds a greater sense of distinctiveness of the Southeastern United States as an innovation powerhouse. Applications for the Prize totaled 21, with 4 Honorable Mention winners and 3 final

turnings in brilliant geometric patterns reminiscent of pointillism, ancient Moorish architecture, Islamic decorative art, Navajo textiles, and Byzantine mosaics.

- **Art/Humanity, 5th Annual Quilt & Fiber Art Exhibition**, 2500 City Hall Lane, North Charleston, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. **through June 13.** Inspired by a quote from Brock Peters, "In art there is compassion, in compassion there is humanity, with humanity there is generosity and love," African-American art quilters from across the nation will explore and depict themes of Art, Humanity, Compassion, Service, Generosity, and Love in cloth through traditional and non-traditional fiber techniques, including innovative and original wearable art..
- **2011/12 National Outdoor Sculpture Competition and Exhibition**, North Charleston Riverfront Park, 1001 Everglades Ave., dawn to dusk **through March 2012.** The sixth annual, National Outdoor Sculpture Competition and Exhibition is installed at the North Charleston Riverfront Park. The 11-month exhibition features large-scale sculpture by 14 established and emerging artists among 10 acres of walking paths. Visit the Cultural Arts section of the city's [Web site](#) for maps, images of the installed sculptures, and artists' statements.

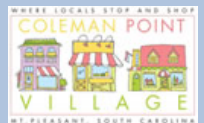
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You Are Safe: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday **through June 25**, Rick Rhodes Photography Gallery and Studio, 1842 Belgrade Ave., Charleston. An interdisciplinary art project presented by Tina Christophillis, visual art; Justin Nathanson, video/photography; and Brit Washburn, poetry. Admission: Free.

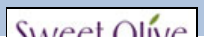
(NEW) Women and Power: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., **June 14**, 129 Cannon St. Why don't more women embrace power? Do women view power differently than men? Women traditionally have had a conflicted relationship with power. We are happy to fight for the rights of others as a worthy endeavor. Fighting for ourselves isn't often viewed as being equally worthy. Learn how to define power as a personal value and how to use it to serve your community and accomplish much more personally and professionally. Jenet Robinson Alterman, executive director, will share her experiences and the current research surrounding this topic. Admission: \$25 members, \$35 non-members. [Registration required.](#)

Library book sale: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., **June 17 and 18**, and 2 to 4 p.m., **June 19**, Charleston County Public Library Main Branch, 68 Calhoun St. The Charleston Friends of the Library present That Summer Book Sale with great bargains, good books and a chance to support your library system. Books, DVDs, and CDs, will be available with prices starting at \$1 for paperbacks and \$3 for hardback books. Items include mysteries, romances, classics, children's books, local histories, cookbooks and a variety of non-fiction topics.

Art and Music Festival: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., **June 18, 411** Coleman Blvd., Mount Pleasant. To celebrate the revitalization of an area of Coleman Boulevard in Mount Pleasant, three local businesses, Square Onion Too, Earthly Artifacts and Awendaw Green, present the first Coleman Point Village Art and Music Festival with four live bands, unique art and a variety of food and beverages. Admission is \$10 and proceeds benefit local nonprofits Daisy's Place and Southern Women Animal Task Force.



Living Local: 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. **June 20**, Sweet Olive



candidates for the award. SPAWAR, also located in Charleston, was the recipient of the Prziembel Prize.

"SCRA was honored to receive the Prziembel Prize Honorable Mention for our work on Project SeaHawk," said SCRA CEO Bill Mahoney. "SCRA has an excellent track record of creating and managing successful collaborations, and we look forward to our continued work to improve South Carolina's Knowledge Economy and endure the state is a leader in innovation."

In its fifth year, the InnoVenture Southeast conference showcases the most promising high growth technology companies from the Southeast region to a national audience of hundreds of private equity professionals and venture capitalists that represent over \$80 billion in private equity investment capital.

Citadel offers new graduate-level homeland security program

The Citadel Graduate College has opened enrollment to a new graduate certificate in homeland security. The new program will introduce students to basic homeland security concepts, applicable management principles, policy analysis as well as skills necessary to successfully address security challenges within the United States and abroad. Classes are scheduled to begin in the fall.



"With our legacy for producing principled leaders and our strong academic reputation as well as our ties to military, state, and federal law enforcement, The Citadel is in a unique position to offer a program in homeland security," said Brig. Gen. Sam Hines, provost and dean of the college.

Five three-credit hour courses are required to complete the graduate certificate. Two courses will be offered this fall. The Homeland Security course will be taught by Jonathan Hoffman. Hoffman is the former deputy assistant secretary for intergovernmental programs at the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, where he helped coordinate the relationship between state, local and tribal governments and Homeland Security.

Domestic and International Terrorism and will be taught by David Hurley. Hurley, who has a Ph.D. in criminal justice from the University of Cincinnati, is currently a senior counterintelligence analyst in the U.S. Army Reserves. Hurley has worked with the U.S. Central Command Center of Excellence for Afghanistan and Pakistan and the U.S. European Command Regional Joint Intelligence Training Facility where he developed courses, analyzed the various tribal and ethnic components of the Afghan conflict, and tracked socio-cultural differences via geo-based intelligence tools.

For more information about the graduate certificate in homeland security, please contact Political Science and Criminal Justice Professor [Martha Hurley](#) or (843) 953-0319, or [go online](#).

Applications accepted for Master Gardener training

Is your thumb green? If not, do you want to work towards having a green thumb? Can you commit to putting your knowledge and skills to work through volunteer service? If you answered yes, then the South Carolina Master Gardener program may be for you!

Applications are now being accepted for the next training course, which will begin in September 2011. [Information and an online application are available here](#).

The deadline to apply is July 10, so give it some thought. Your garden will love you for it. Join the approximate 300 gardeners in the tri-county who are fortunate to call themselves master gardeners.

Scute didn't scoot: Rehabilitated sea turtle recaptured

One year and one month after being released back into the Atlantic Ocean following a successful rehabilitation at the South Carolina Aquarium's Sea Turtle Hospital, Scute, a loggerhead sea turtle, was recently recaptured during a regional turtle trawl survey managed by the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources.

The research vessel Lady Lisa and her crew caught Scute off the coast of Kiawah Island. Between release and recapture, Scute's weight increased from 102 to 127 pounds and the length increased almost 3 cm (1 1/4 inches), which is a normal rate of growth for a juvenile loggerhead of this size.

Scute is an acronym for the [South Carolina United Turtle Enthusiasts](#), which is the sea turtle nest protection organization in Georgetown and Horry counties. The turtle was named after the group because the SCDNR sea turtle stranding network members responded to the stranded loggerhead on Aug. 24, 2009, in Myrtle Beach.

Scute was initially found with a rope entangled around its neck, and a shell covered completely with tube worms and barnacles. The turtle was also anemic, severely emaciated and moderately hypoproteinemic (low levels of protein in its blood). Treatment included fluids, iron, vitamin B and antibiotics. Soon, Scute became an aggressive eater and perfected catching and consuming live blue crabs, a preferred prey item for loggerheads in the wild. After approximately eight months of care, Scute was released on May 1, 2010.

Scute is only the third of 71 sea turtles recaptured following successful rehabilitation and release by the Aquarium. All three were recaptured in the regional in-water trawl survey; however, Scute is the first to be recaptured off of South Carolina. The other two were recaptured off Georgia. The state Department of Natural Resources ensures accurate data is collected and available for making



p.m., **June 30**, Sweet Olive garden and gift boutique in l'On at 264 N. Shelmore Blvd., Mount Pleasant. With the wide variety of creative local artists and local products in the Lowcountry, Sweet Olive will hold a new free monthly happy hour to celebrate everything local. The first Living Local Happy Hour will have a culinary twist showcasing the creations from local vendors such as Purple Palmetto Dips, Neita's Charleston Vinaigrettes & Marinades, Charleston Mix Bloody Mary Mix and more. Future monthly themes will include locally made home products, artists and authors and horticulture. Wine and beverages will also be provided. Admission: Free.

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PETER LUCASH: BUSINESS INDIGO

informed management decisions that affect the fate of loggerheads, and the South Carolina Aquarium gives them a fighting chance at survival.

(Editor's Note: For tips on what you can do to help sea turtles survive and thrive, see today's List in column at right.)

FroYo and wine? Free samples on Friday

A new frozen yogurt shop in Mount Pleasant is offering a free tasting Friday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.



Lil' Yo Yogurt opened its doors June 2 at [Square Onion Too](#) at 411 Coleman Blvd. Lil' Yo Yogurt serves frozen yogurt along with a wide variety of toppings, many of which (cookies, brownies and more) are made in-house at the Square Onion. But this new addition to Coleman Boulevard has a unique twist unlike other frozen yogurt shops in the Lowcountry, as patrons can not only build their own frozen yogurt creation but can also enjoy adult libations like beer and wine.

Located in the heart of the newly-titled Coleman Point Village on the corner of Coleman Boulevard and Hibben Street in Mount Pleasant, Lil' Yo Yogurt will offer four flavors: chocolate, vanilla, tart and the flavor of the season. This summer's flavor is Very Strawberry. Lil' Yo Yogurt is open 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will be offering extended hours throughout the summer as dictated by demand.

"With so many people traveling down Coleman Boulevard on the way to and from the beaches, we thought it would be a perfect place for people to cool off ... either with frozen yogurt, a glass of wine or a frosty beer," co-owner Ginger Hodge, said.

"It's a perfect combination of enjoying a sweet treat and relaxing with a glass of wine. Whether it's a girls day out or a way to cool off after a day of errands, we wanted a place that had something for everyone," said Mary Zapatka, owner of Square Onion Too and co-owner of Lil' Yo Yogurt.



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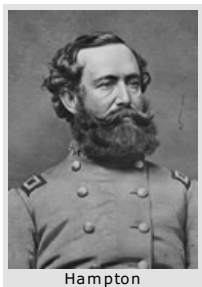
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Hampton formed, financed unit called Hampton's Legion

By DOUGLAS W. BOSTICK, contributing editor
Special to Charleston Currents

Wade Hampton III, was the eldest son of Wade Hampton II, considered to be one of the wealthiest planters in the South with extensive plantation holdings in South Carolina and Mississippi. When Wade Hampton II died in 1858, his son inherited a substantial fortune and the largest collection of slaves in the South.



Hampton

In 1861, Wade Hampton III devoted his time to the management of his plantations and his service in the South Carolina State Senate. Hampton opposed secession but, once South Carolina separated from the Union, he remained fiercely loyal to his home state. After the April firing on Fort Sumter, Hampton resigned from the state senate and enlisted as a private in the South Carolina Militia.

Despite his lack of any military experience, Governor Francis Pickens insisted that Hampton accept the commission as a colonel. Hampton did so and announced plans to form and finance Hampton's Legion, a unit composed of infantry, cavalry and artillery. Volunteers from Charleston's Washington Light Infantry arrived in Columbia on June 1, 1861, offering their services. Hampton greeted the men enthusiastically and served breakfast to all arriving

at his Columbia mansion.

Hampton formed six companies of infantry: Company A - Washington Light Infantry Volunteers from Charleston; Company B - Watson Guards from Edgefield; Company C - Manning Guards from Sumter; Company D - Gist Riflemen from Anderson; Company E - Bozeman Guards from Greenville; and Company F - Davis Guards from Greenville. He also formed three companies of cavalry: Company A - Edgefield Hussars from Edgefield; Company B - Brooks Troop from Greenville; and Company C - Beaufort District Troop from Beaufort. The Washington Artillery from Charleston formed the one company of artillery for the Legion. Hampton personally paid for all of the weapons for the entire Legion.

The Ladies of Columbia made a flag of satin for Hampton's Legion. One side was blue satin and bore the palmetto tree and crescent. The other side was made from Mrs. Preston's wedding dress. It was a "brilliant deep pink color with a purplish tinge" bearing a "wreath inside of which was inscribed - Hampton's Legion." President Jefferson Davis, on behalf of the ladies of Columbia, presented the flag to Colonel Hampton.

In late June, after three weeks of drilling, Hampton's Legion left Columbia by train for Richmond, Virginia. Through the four-year war, elements of Hampton's Legion participated in almost every major campaign in the Eastern Theater.

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Big lizard in my backyard



This little guy, hanging out on top of a backyard porch umbrella, really isn't too big, but we well remember a funny song from 20 years ago called "Big Lizard in my Backyard" by The Dead Milkmen. *Photo by Andy Brack.*

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