

OBITUARIES

DAVID ALBERT

WINNSBORO —David Albert, 70, of Summerton (Formally of Winnsboro), went home to be with The Lord on May 28, 2014. The family received visitors from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. on May 29, 2014 at Pope Funeral Home in Winnsboro. Graveside services were held at 3 p.m. Friday May 30, 2014 at the First Baptist Church Cemetery on Hudson Street in Winnsboro.

Born December 07, 1943, in Blythewood, he was the son of the late Rev. Charlie J. Albert and Liza Mae Branham Albert. He served in the US Air Force for four years and worked at Winn-Dixie, Bi-Lo, and IGA as the produce manager for many years. He was also a member of Pine View Baptist Church, loved hunting and fishing, and was also an avid Clemson fan. He loved his grandchildren

Kimmy and Dylan very much.

He is survived by his wife, Cindy Wilson Albert; one son, Charlie David Albert (Miranda) of Winnsboro; one brother, James E Albert (Faye) of Cayce; two sisters, Lucille A Elkins of St Matthews, and Susan A Buchanan (Robert) of Blythewood; two grandchildren, Kimberly Jessica Albert, and Dylan Johnston Albert; and a host of nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers please send memorials to the American Cancer Society, or Richard Winn Academy, PO Box 390, Winnsboro, SC 29180.

Pope Funeral Home is assisting the Albert family.

Online condolences can be sent to the Albert family at www.popefuneral-homesc.com.

Neighborhood

environmentalism:

Protecting biodiversity

Grant Mincy

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The environment, specifically climate change, is receiving some much deserved attention as of late. Discussion of climate change is healthy and necessary, but it seems the politico-media complex exclusively discusses climate, leaving other urgent crises to fall under the radar.

One such crisis is Earth's impending sixth mass extinction. We live in a time of precipitous biodiversity loss — on par with the extinction rate of precious bio-land/seascapes. Enclosure movements (acquisition of territories)

economics, the dogma of neo-liberalism and government institutions, utilizes precious landscapes and resources needed for ecological subsistence. Even programs that seek mechanisms for conservation, such as the United Nations RRD (Reduced Emissions from Deforestation and Forest Degradation), inadvertently promote the total exploitation of natural areas, simply because regulation diverts resource extraction to unprotected