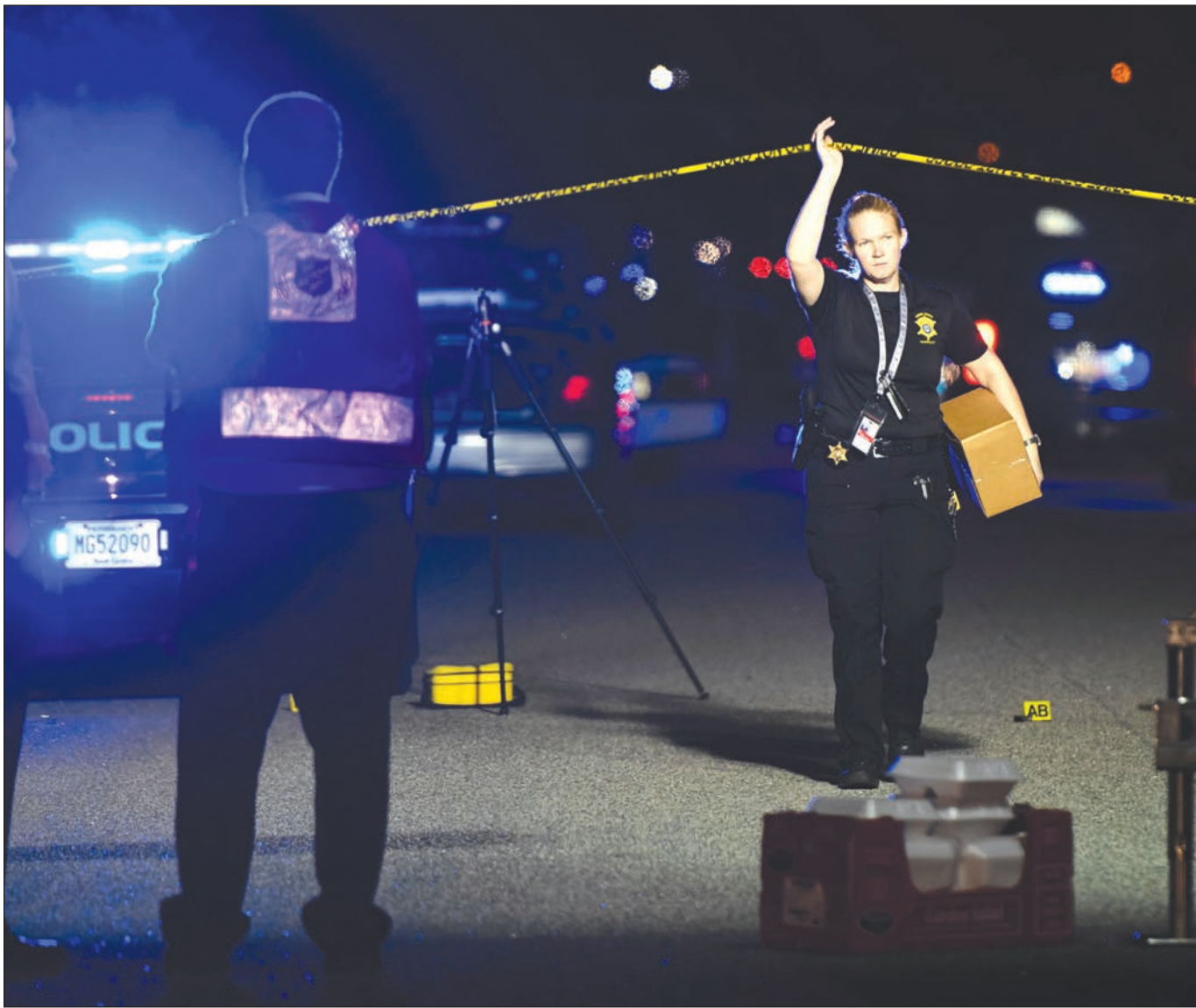




Area teams hit the road as region play continues

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2 officers released from hospital after shooting



A member of the Florence County Sheriff's Department exits the crime scene on Ashton Drive in the Vintage Place neighborhood where several members of law enforcement were shot, one fatally, on Wednesday in Florence.

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Suspect opened fire on Florence officers serving warrant, killing 1

BY JEFFREY COLLINS and MEG KINNARD
The Associated Press

FLORENCE — The Vietnam veteran and disbarred lawyer accused of shooting seven law enforcement officers, killing one, bragged online about his marksmanship and love for the “smell of gunpowder” in the years before the deadly standoff, records and social media posts unearthed Thursday showed.

Frederick Hopkins lost his law license in the 1980s for mishandling money and faced several minor criminal charges in recent years, including disorderly conduct in 2014. It was about the time of his disbarment that he got serious about amateur target shooting, according to the



Police patrol the area of a fatal shooting in Florence on Thursday. Frederick Hopkins, a Vietnam veteran who bragged online about maintaining his target-shooting skills, was being held in the shooting of multiple law enforcement officers as deputies tried to serve a search warrant at his home Wednesday night.

records and posts.

More details also emerged about the two-hour standoff in which authorities said Hopkins' gunfire prevented officers from rescuing comrades

who lay bleeding on the ground. The slain officer, a 30-year veteran, was tearfully described as the “epitome of a community police officer” by his chief.

Two wounded city offi-

cers were released from the hospital. A third officer was listed in serious but stable condition, the police chief said. He said he did not know the conditions of three wounded sheriff's deputies.

Hopkins is accused of opening fire Wednesday from his home in an affluent South Carolina neighborhood after deputies tried to carry out a search warrant. He also allegedly held children hostage inside, authorities said.

It was not clear exactly how the confrontation ended. Authorities would say only that the gunman released the children as he was taken into custody, authorities said.

Hopkins was hospitalized with a head injury

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Sumter alum wants parents, students to understand ‘full rides are possible’

BY BRUCE MILLS
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Want a solution to rising college costs? Sumter native Melinda Mihlbauer probably has an answer.

A career high school guidance counselor during the day at Woodland High School in Dorchester County School District 4, Mihlbauer



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is sometimes referred to as the “Scholarship Lady” because of her side venture.

This week, she sat down to discuss her PACE Scholarship Academy, which allows her to travel the state, North

to help students — and their parents — navigate the wide landscape of college scholarship opportunities.

A 1993 graduate of Sumter High School, Mihlbauer still lives in Sumter and commutes daily to Woodland near St. George in upper Dorchester County.

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Bicyclist killed in collision with semi

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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The bicyclist killed in a collision with a tractor-trailer on Wednesday night has been identified as a Pennsylvania man by Sumter County officials.

Coroner Robbie Baker said Seth Vaughn, 39, of Eldred, Pennsylvania, was pronounced dead at the scene when he was struck by the 18-wheeler on U.S. 15 North about 11:45 p.m.

An autopsy will be performed in Newberry at a later date.

Vaughn was hit while he and the tractor-trailer were both traveling south on the highway near Dubose Siding Road, according to Lance Cpl. Sonny Collins with South Carolina Highway Patrol.

“No charges have been filed at this point,” he said.

The collision is still under investigation.

Crew begins filming movie across Sumter

‘Old Man and the Pond’ has ‘well-known Hollywood’ actor

BY IVY MOORE
Special to The Sumter Item

The film crew you may see around town this week is in the process of making “The Old Man and the Pond,” a feature-length movie written and now being directed by Sumter native Jason Mac (McElveen). McElveen is also the star of the film being produced by John Lerchen, an actor and a member of the Producers Guild of America.

Filming began Wednesday and will continue through Oct. 19, Lerchen said. Through his Forever Safe Productions, based in Los Angeles, Lerchen also

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Producer John Lerchen and Jason Mac, star, writer and director of “The Old Man and the Pond,” now being shot in Sumter, confer over the working screenplay for the feature-length film. Mac (McElveen) is a Sumter native who has an extensive list of film and TV credits. Lerchen is producing the film through his company, Forever Safe Productions.

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Clemson Extension works to get hay to livestock producers

BY STEVEN BRADLEY
Clemson Extension

CLEMSON — With widespread flooding in eastern South Carolina in the wake of Hurricane Florence, Clemson University Cooperative Extension is offering resources to help meet hay needs of the state’s livestock producers, both in the short term and throughout the winter.

An online hay request form allows producers in immediate need of hay to enter their location and description of livestock for Clemson Extension to better assist them. The form is also available online at Extension’s Livestock and Forages at <https://www.clemson.edu/extension/livestock/>.

“We’re trying to make sure we have a place for people who have immediate needs for hay to fill out a short online form to let us know that they have that need, where they are located and how many animals they need to feed,” said Matthew Burns, Extension beef specialist.

Significant amounts of hay in the Pee Dee region and parts of the Lowcountry have been sitting under water. Clemson Extension is working to be responsive to the needs of producers who have animals that may be trapped by flood waters and cannot reach other food sources.

“We’re really looking for people who are in need and just need enough hay to get them through the next week,” Burns said. “It’s an emergency situation where they have nothing to feed their animals, and we’re trying to make sure that they get that taken care of.”

Clemson Extension is also compiling a 2018 Hurricane/Flood Relief Hay List that will provide contact information of anyone who has undamaged hay for donation or sale. Once compiled, the results of the list will be posted online at Extension’s Livestock and Forages home page.

“For the next week, we’re still working to meet emergency needs while these rivers are cresting and then, as everything goes down,” Burns said, “there will be more people who need to replace hay that was stored for the entire winter, and will need to replace all of that.”

Sumter man surrenders without incident in shooting of teenager

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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Attempted murder and possession of a weapon during a violent crime are the charges Byron Lyons is facing after he turned himself in to county authorities Thursday morning.

The 25-year-old was wanted for allegedly shooting a teen on River Birch Drive earlier this week.

Sumter County Sheriff’s Office reported Lyons allegedly shot the vic-

tim, 18, on Monday evening.

Prior to the shooting, residents called deputies during a fight in the same area that ended before they arrived about 9 p.m.

After deputies left, the victim stopped by a residence when Lyons allegedly pulled up in a vehicle, got out and fired multiple shots before fleeing.

Witnesses told investigators Lyons

returned and fired more shots toward the victim as bystanders tended to the teen. No one was struck, states the release.

The victim was transported to Palmetto Health Tuomey to undergo surgery.

Lyons surrendered at Sumter-Lee Regional Detention Center without incident.

He is scheduled to have a first appearance hearing at 2 p.m. today at the detention center at 1250 Winkles Road in Sumter.



LYONS

It takes a community

Police, fire departments visit neighborhoods for National Night Out

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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In the spirit of strengthening relationships with law enforcement, residents hung out with Sumter’s first responders for an evening of communication and fun during the annual celebration of National Night Out on Tuesday.

People all over the country join with their local law enforcement agencies to celebrate the event every year, Mayor Joe McElveen said Tuesday evening at Shiloh-Randolph Manor.

As mayor, McElveen said, he has the opportunity to talk with mayors in other cities about issues happening all over the country.

“I can tell you that our police department and our fire department are doing things to exceed best practices all over this country,” he said. “We have something to be really proud of.”

National Night Out provides an opportunity for first responders and residents to discuss issues in the community and crime prevention and reporting, said Sgt. James Sinkler with Sumter Police Department.

The job of law enforcement is to make sure residents feel safe in their homes and neighborhoods, he said.

“Our job is to make sure that the po-



Lt. James Dukes with the Sumter County Sheriff’s Office talks with a family during National Night Out on Tuesday.

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lice department and our community that we serve get along and work together,” he said. “Because the police can’t be everywhere at one time.”

Neighborhood watch groups are a big help to law enforcement, Sinkler said, because neighbors come together to prevent crime in their areas and keep the neighborhoods clean.

Watch groups can help eradicate crime in their areas by calling the non-emergency number, (803) 436-2700, and reporting suspicious activity, he said.

Sumter Fire Department also joined the community for an evening of bonding.

There has been one fire death so far this year, Division Chief Johnnie Rose said, but one death is too many. The fire department’s goal is zero fire deaths, he said.

“It takes everybody here to make that happen,” Rose said.

This time last year, there were five fire deaths, while 15 lives were saved in the city and county as of last month, he said. That tells us that the smoke alarm

program is working in the community, he said.

After the kickoff event at Shiloh-Randolph Manor, first responders visited different community events around the city and county.

“National Night Out gives us an opportunity to interact with the community in a relaxed setting,” Sumter County Sheriff Anthony Dennis said.

The children enjoyed climbing into the MRAP (military surplus vehicle), sitting in our patrol cars and just simply interacting with law enforcement, he said.

This is just another opportunity for the sheriff’s office to continue being proactive, he said, as it continues to bridge the gap between law enforcement and the community.

“I want the citizens to know that we will continue to form partnerships with the various community organizations,” Dennis said. “Because, as I have stated before, violence can’t thrive in neighborhoods where law enforcement and the public have a strong partnership.”

Quote of the week

“If you got in trouble, he would try his best to get you out of it or tell you the steps you need to take to get out of it...”

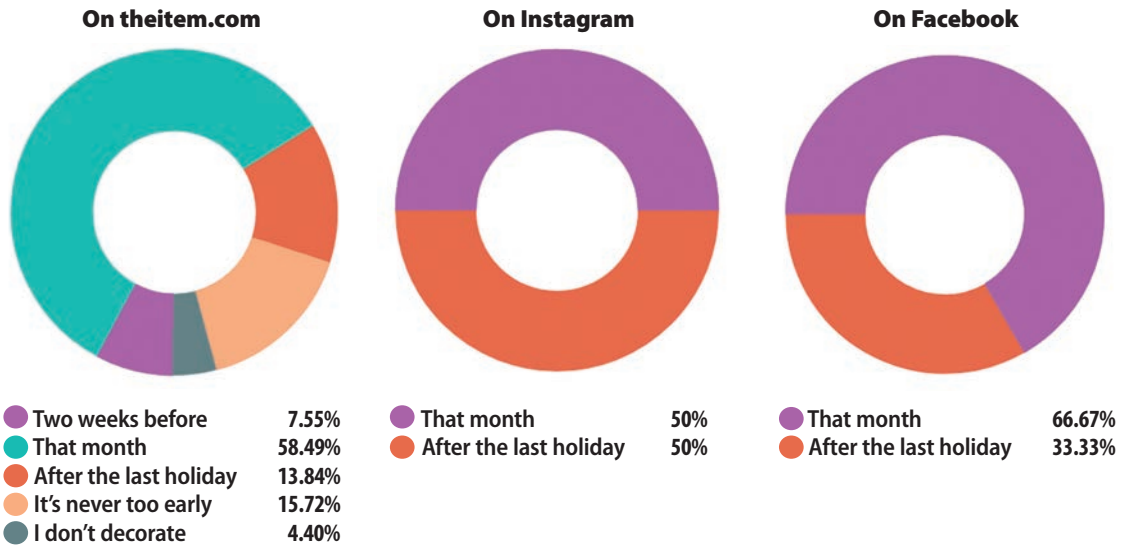
He was one of the good cops.”

BYRON BLACK,

a resident of the subdivision where a disabled Vietnam veteran opened fire against police officers Wednesday evening, injuring six and killing 52-year-old Florence Police Department Sgt. Terrence Carraway, speaking about the slain officer

Poll of the week

When is the appropriate time to put up holiday or seasonal decorations?



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Girls on the Run helps students with self-esteem, health and setting goals

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Girls in grades three through five have been participating in Girls on the Run at Willow Drive Elementary School. Shakenya Morris and her team of coaches are leading the girls in self-esteem-building activities, exercise and community-service projects. Currently, the girls are training to run their first 5K on Nov. 17 in Columbia.

According to its website, the Girls on the Run curriculum is designed to allow every girl to recognize her inner strength and inspires girls to define their lives on their own terms.

Throughout the season, the girls make new friends, build their confidence and celebrate all that makes them unique. The Girls on the Run lessons encourage positive emotional, social, mental and physical development.

Participants explore and discuss their own beliefs around experiences and challenges girls face at this age. They also develop important strategies and skills to help them navigate life experiences.

Physical activity is woven into the program to inspire an appreciation of fitness and to build habits that lead to a lifetime of health. At the end of each three-month session, the girls participate in a Girls on the Run 5K event. This celebratory, non-competitive event is the culminating experience of the curriculum.

Completing the 5K gives the girls a tangible understanding of the confidence that comes through accomplishment as well as a framework for setting and achieving life goals.

Crossing the finish line is a defining moment when the girls realize that even the seemingly impossible is possible.





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Proposed tax break is designed to spur giving

BY ALYSSA A. DIRUSSO

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The Conversation

More than half of Americans give money to charity. But the number of donors has declined in recent years and could fall further because millions of U.S. taxpayers who make donations are now losing a built-in incentive for charitable giving. The tax code overhaul that went into effect in 2018 may cut the proportion of people who itemize their tax returns, thereby getting the ability to claim the charitable deduction, from about 1 in 3 to as few as 1 in 20, experts predict. As a law professor who researches trusts and estates and charitable giving, I have long argued that more Americans should get tax incentives to give to charitable causes that matter to them. A new bill that would do just that has bipartisan support in the House of Representatives.

FLEXIBLE GIVING ACCOUNTS

Rep. Erik Paulsen, a Minnesota Republican, introduced the Everyday Philanthropist Act in August 2018, with the initial backing of three Democrats and two other Republicans. This legislation, if it becomes law, would create a new tax incentive. Instead of allowing a deduction — reducing taxable income by the same amount as people who itemize give to charity — it would establish a new employee benefit: flexible giving accounts. Here's how it would work. Americans whose employers provide this benefit would be able to set aside up to a maximum of \$5,000 from their paychecks. That money would flow into an account from which the employee could donate to charities like churches or other religious organizations, universities or food pantries. Like the flexible spending accounts that Americans already use to reduce some of their child care and health care expenses, this money would come from pretax pay. To understand this proposed system, consider how the preexisting ones operate. Say a loan officer earning \$50,000 a year — who is single and subject to the new 22 percent tax bracket — puts \$2,000 into a medical flexible spending account. Based on my calculations, as long as she submits her paperwork on time, she can save \$142.90 in payroll taxes and \$440 in federal income taxes this way for a total of \$586.90.

The loan officer's employer would also save \$142.90 in Social Security and Medicare taxes, plus a small amount in unemployment insurance. Roughly 44 percent of U.S. workers have access to at least one kind of flexible spending account, although data from 2015 show that only 22 percent of employees with access to a health care FSA used it, with dependent care accounts being even less popular. FSAs might be more attractive if they weren't a use-it-or-lose-it proposition. Any money left over after a brief grace period at the end of the year reverts to employers by default. This arrangement forces employees to guess during their annual open enrollment periods how much they might spend in the next year on health and dependent care.

HOW THEY WOULD WORK AND WHO WOULD BENEFIT

There are two main differences between how flexible spending accounts work today and the flexible giving accounts in the proposed bill. Employees with flexible giving accounts would direct specific amounts to be paid from those funds to charities when they see fit. Employees with flexible spending accounts, in contrast, usually get reimbursed for money they have already spent on their own. The other notable difference is that flexible giving accounts would not have any use-it-or-lose-it problem. That's because employees would be able to simply name a charity to receive any balance remaining in their accounts by the end of the calendar year. Flexible giving accounts would benefit employees and their employers by reducing their tax bills in exchange for charitable donations. I expect they would probably also help increase the amount of money Americans give to charities. That would help stave off a decline in donations that charities and philanthropy experts anticipate due to several changes in the tax code. Flexible giving accounts may therefore benefit a wide range of people, from the donors who will give to the charities that receive, and the causes the charities serve.

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It's your choice

Ever had a day that wasn't horrible, but wasn't so great? I have. A couple of days ago, in fact. It was one of those long days. I had to jump into work early and stay late. I worked on a writing project where the words didn't sparkle. A lunch meeting to explore a ministry opportunity resulted in being with a guy for an hour that I just didn't connect with. I had to turn in work to meet a deadline that really wasn't my best. Three meetings were scheduled late in the day. In one of the meetings, some issues surfaced I wasn't aware of but I was responsible for. That's always fun.



Clay Smith

I didn't leave work until about 9:30 and had to go by the store on the way home to make sure we had green beans for the dog (I know, it's strange). After gobbling a sandwich, I made the mistake of checking my email. One contained news I wasn't happy about, but I would have to live with. I decided to relax by watching some TV. The news came on. The lead story was about a terrible tragedy. The next story was about political posturing. None of this made me feel better. It wasn't a horrible day; my children and wife were all still alive. There was still money in my bank account. My dogs still loved me — if I fed them green beans and gave them belly rubs, of course. Still, I was tempted to be grumpy. Do you know this temptation? Grumpy is a low-grade form of anger. We get angry because we can't meet our own expectations. We get angry because other people don't meet our expectations. We get angry because we can't control situations we'd

like to control. We get angry because we have responsibilities. We get angry because this world is not the way it should be... Or am I the only one who gets grumpy/angry? There is a small Post-it note in my study that reads "The most spiritual thing you will do today is choose." To be grumpy is a choice. To hope is a choice. What does it mean to hope? To hope is to trust good is coming while waiting non-anxiously. Can you hope when the day isn't going so great? It's your choice. When the day is long, you can choose

to go through it with hope, trusting good will come from your labor. When projects don't come together, you can choose hope and trust that it will come together at the right time. When the news is bad, you can choose hope and trust that God is at work behind the scenes in ways you do not see. You may not feel hope at first; but hope is more than a feeling. It is an orientation. It is taking a longer look at life. It is finding value in life, in work, in people and in yourself. I admit I went to bed grumpy that night, and I woke the next morning with a grumpy hangover. As the cobwebs started to clear themselves from my mind, I felt the Spirit whisper to me, "Your choice today Clay. Stay grumpy. Choose hope. You decide." It's the same choice you face. Sometimes, the question is not just "what would Jesus do?" but, what would Jesus choose. Hope. Jesus always chooses hope.

Clay Smith is the lead pastor of Alice Drive Baptist Church in Sumter.

CHURCH NEWS

ALIVE Praise & Worship Center, 342 W. Liberty St., announces:
* Saturday, Oct. 20 — Open mic night for ages 18 and up at 6:30 p.m. Poetry, singing, music and spoken word. Free admission

Antioch United Methodist Church, 4040 Dubose Siding Road, announces:
* Sunday, Oct. 14 — The Inspirational Choir's anniversary will be celebrated at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Raymond Cook will speak. Theme: "Unto Thee, O Lord, Will We Sing Praises."

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, 1275 Oswego Highway, announces:
* Monday-Wednesday, Oct. 8-10 — Revival at 7 nightly. Speakers as follows: Monday, the Rev. Dale Edwards; Tuesday, the Rev. Leroy Blanding; and Wednesday, the Rev. Aaron Vaughn.

Church of God by Faith Inc., 609 Atlantic Ave., announces:
* Thursday-Sunday, Oct. 11-14 — The 24th Annual October Assembly will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Elder Andre' McBride, a pastor in Lynchburg and the National Church of God by Faith Convention coordinator, will speak.

Clark United Methodist Church, 2980 U.S. 401 N., Oswego Highway, announces:
* Saturday, Dec. 8 — Free home ownership workshop 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder at (803) 757-8062.

Dalzell United Methodist Church, 3330 Black River Road, Dalzell, announces:
* Sunday, Oct. 21 — The 110th anniversary of the church will be celebrated in place of the normal worship service, which begins at 9:30 a.m., followed by Sunday school. A covered dish lunch will be held in the fellowship hall. (Visitors are not asked to bring a covered dish.) All members, former members,

former pastors and friends of the church are invited to attend. If you have any questions, call (803) 469-0160 and leave a message for someone to return your call.

Faith Missionary Baptist Church No. 1, 115 Laurel St., announces:
* Sunday — Communion will be observed followed by 11:30 a.m. worship.

First Baptist Missionary Church, 219 S. Washington St., announces:
* Sunday — Music on he Lawn Gospel Jazz Concert for Cure at 5 p.m. for breast cancer awareness. The Sound and David Geter and Friends will provide music.
* Friday-Sunday, Oct. 19-21 — Women's Day weekend will be as follows: 6:30 p.m. Friday, game night; 9 a.m. Saturday, prayer breakfast, Dr. Belinda Windley will speak; and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, Elder Belinda Randolph will speak.

High Hills Missionary Baptist Church, 6750 Meeting House Road, Dalzell, announces:
* Sunday — Holy communion will follow the 10:15 a.m. service.

House of Judah Worship Center, 3890 White Oak Drive, Manning, announces:
* Saturday, Oct. 13 — Celebrating the ministry of musician Debra bka "Tookie" Hilton at 6 p.m.

Kingdom M-Pact Worship Center, 950 Miller Road, announces:
* Saturday — Yard sale 7 a.m.-noon.

Knitting Hearts Ministry, meets at Bethesda Church of God, 2730 Broad St., announces:
* Saturday, Oct. 13 — Knitting Hearts will meet from 10 a.m. to noon. Amanda Hill will speak. Join the group for a powerful teaching on "Rise Up ... A Call to Destiny." A love offering will be received. Visit knittingheartsministry.wordpress.com.

Mayesville Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, 109 W. Sumter St., Mayesville, announces:

* The "Why the Battle?" study series will be presented on alternating Wednesdays running through Nov. 28 (Oct. 10 and 24 and Nov. 14 and 28). Presented via video as well as in-person speakers, the series addresses the divisiveness that many mainstream denominations are experiencing. It approaches the issues through the lens of core beliefs, theology and discipleship. A light supper will be served at 5 p.m. with the program following from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Deadline for meal registration for the Oct. 10 session is Oct. 8. Call (803) 453-5759, email mpc104@yahoo.com or register online at www.mayesvillearp.org. The series is presented by the Rev. Dr. Kendall Harmon, canon theologian of the Diocese of South Carolina, and the Rev. Al Zadig, rector of St. Michael's Church in Charleston. Rev. Zadig will be present for the Oct. 10 session.

Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church, 325 Fulton St., announces:

* Sunday — Evangelist Savitrus McFadden will speak at 6 p.m.
* Sunday, Oct. 14 — Morris College day worship celebration at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Leroy Staggers, Morris College president, will speak. Music will be provided by the Morris College Choir.
* Sunday, Oct. 21 — Deacons / deaconess ministry annual worship celebration at 10:45 a.m.
* Sunday, Oct. 28 — The Mass Choir's anniversary worship celebration at 10:45 a.m.

Mount Zion United Methodist Church, 130 Loring Mill Road, announces:

* Friday, Oct. 12, and Sunday, Oct. 14 — The 156th anniversary of the church will be celebrated as follows: 7 p.m. Friday, revival, the Rev. Kenneth Nelson, of the S.C. Annual Conference — Columbia, will speak; and 4 p.m. Sunday, closing service, Dr. Robin Dease, Hartsville District superintendent, will speak.

New Fellowship Baptist Church, 105 S. Purdy St., announces:

* Sunday — Holy communion service at 11 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m.
* Sunday, Oct. 21 — The church anniversary will be celebrated.
* Monday-Saturday, Oct. 22-27 — The Wateree Baptist Association's conference will be held.

New Hope AME Church, 18808 Panola Road, Pinewood, announces:

* Sunday, Oct. 14 — The pastoral anniversary of the Rev. Jose Lozano will be celebrated at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. Dante Kenley, pastor of Saint James AME Church of Columbia, will speak.

Open Bible Baptist Church, 180 Old Manning Road, announces:

* Today-Sunday — Missions conference at 7 nightly today-Saturday and 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Duain Whittemore will speak.

Pine Grove AME Church, 41 Pine Grove Road, Rembert, announces:

* Sunday — The Inspirational Choir's anniversary program at 2 p.m.

Pisgah Baptist Church, 8295 Black River Road, Rembert, announces:

* Saturday, Oct. 20 — Fall festival and trunk-or-treat will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. featuring food, hayrides, face painting, games, a bouncy house, obstacle course, Tae Kwon-Do demonstration; car seat checks and more. Richland County Sheriff's Deputy Lt. Danny Brown, from "Live PD," will be in attendance. Event is being sponsored and presented by several community churches.

Providence Baptist Church, 2445 Old Manning Road, announces:

* Today — Ablaze service with Neal Welch at 7 p.m.
* Sunday — The Lord's Super will be observed at 6:30 p.m.
* Wednesday — "That the World May Know" video

Bible study at 6:30 p.m. Call (803) 481-9688 for details.

Reeseville AME Church, U.S. 521, Alcolu, announces:

* Sunday — Homecoming at 2 p.m. The Rev. David Lawson will speak.

Reid Chapel AME Church, 1008 Dibert St., announces:

* Sunday, Oct. 21 — Pack-the-pew worship service at 3 p.m. The Rev. James Cabbagestalk, of St. Mark AME Church of Olanta, will speak.

St. James AME Church, 180 W. Fulton Manning Road, Pinewood, announces:

* Sunday, Oct. 21 — Annual calendar tea will be held at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. John Johnson, associate pastor of Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, will speak.

St. John Baptist Church, 3944 Brewer Road, Manning, announces:

* Sunday, Oct. 28 — Annual appreciation program for the Rev. Ruth Pugh at 4 p.m. Pastor Rosa Fulton, of the Master's Place of Manning, will speak.

Sumter Free Will Baptist of the Pentecostal Faith Church, 971 Boulevard Road, announces:

* Sunday — Homecoming at 11 a.m. The Rev. Wayne Locklear will speak.

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* Wednesday-Friday, Oct. 10-12 — Fall Revival at 7 nightly. Speakers as follows: Wednesday, the Rev. Sandra Moss, pastor of Lamar Church of God of Lamar; Thursday, the Rev. William Amaker, of Wateree Church of God of Wateree; and Friday, the Rev. Dale Edwards, of New Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church.

Walker's Chapel Freewill Baptist Church, 99 Walter Ave., announces:

* Saturday, Oct. 13 — Gospel singing at 6 p.m. featuring the Parsons Redeemed, Burning Bridges Ministry and Pastor Nat and Carleen Brown.

Poll: Young Americans say online bullying is serious problem

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Teens and young adults say cyberbullying is a serious problem for people their age, but most don't think they'll be the ones targeted for digital abuse.

That's according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV, which also finds that about half of both young people and their parents view social media as having a mostly negative effect on the younger generation.

Fifteen-year-old Matty Nev Luby said she's learned to navigate Instagram and other social media apps by brushing aside the anonymous bullies.

"When I see a really mean comment about my appearance or something I did, if someone said that to me online, it means nothing to me, but if I pictured someone I know saying that, I would be really upset," Luby said.

Roughly three-quarters of 15- to 26-year-olds say that online bullying and abuse is a serious problem for their peers. Seven percent of young people say they have already been a victim of cyberbullying, with young women (11 percent) more likely to say they were bullied than young men (3 percent).

"People will make fun of their outfits or weight, their choices," said Luby, who lives in a suburb of Hartford, Connecticut, and has been dabbling in social media since age 12.

Her popularity on the lip-syncing app Musical.ly, which merged this

summer into the Chinese video-sharing app TikTok, helped win her some modeling contracts. Now she's mostly focused on Instagram, where she follows makeup artists and fashion trends.

Her mother, KellyLynn Mahoney, said she's impressed by her daughter's ability to keep bullies at bay.

"Her responses blow my mind," Mahoney said. "I'd be fists up at her age. She's like, 'I'm sorry you feel that way. You should probably think in a more positive way and then we'd have more peace on earth.'"

But she's also vigilant about monitoring her daughter's accounts, blocking any followers who seem creepy or fake and trying to steer her away from fixating on pages that degrade women.

"I have to constantly keep her grounded," Mahoney said. "I'm thankful she's aware that this is not real. It's our jobs as parents to reel them back in."

The poll shows majorities of both young people and their parents think parents have a responsibility to help prevent online harassment.

The long-documented problem with online bullying is that it is relentless. It doesn't let up when kids get home from school, safely in their homes, or even when they move away from their tormentors. Still, like Luby, many young people tend to be more resilient to trolling from strangers online.

"If they don't know who it is, it doesn't seem to bother them as much,"

said Justin Patchin, a criminal justice professor at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and co-director of the Cyberbullying Research Center. "What concerns them is when it's some kid at school."

Patchin said that among adults, the people perpetuating harassment tend to be strangers, not people they know.

Leslie Hernandez, 39, said she thinks the impact of social media on people her age has been mostly positive.

"Adults tend to stay away from the drama that is part of adolescence," said Hernandez, who lives in Tucson, Arizona. "It allows you to connect with people from your past."

According to the poll, she is in the minority. Among parents of 15- to 26-year-olds, about a quarter, 23 percent, say social media has had a mostly positive effect on people their age, while 31 percent say it's been negative; 45 percent say it's neither positive nor negative. Among people aged 15 to 26, 47 percent say it's had a negative effect on their generation, and 26 percent say it's been a good thing, while another 26 percent think it's neither. About half of parents, 53 percent, agree social media has had a mostly negative effect on their child's generation.

No matter their age, the overwhelming majority say they see people using discriminatory language or posting such images. Seventy-eight percent of people aged 15 to 26 say they see such posts either sometimes or often, compared with 65 percent of their parents.

Only 4 percent of young people and 10 percent of their parents say they never see discriminatory language or images.

Companies like Facebook and Twitter have been trying for years to clamp down on abuse and harassment, with varying degrees of success. Both parents (72 percent) and young people (67 percent) think the companies play a major role in addressing these problems.

Roughly two-thirds of parents also attribute responsibility to schools (68 percent), law enforcement (66 percent) and other users who witness the behavior (61 percent).

Currently, young internet users report using YouTube (48 percent), Facebook (47 percent), Instagram (40 percent) and Snapchat (39 percent) several times a day or more. Fewer use Twitter, Reddit, WhatsApp, Tumblr or LinkedIn as regularly. Parents who use the internet are most likely to report using Facebook (53 percent) several times a day or more, with few being heavy users of other social media sites.

Hernandez said she's "pretty active" on Facebook, in part because of her job as a student housing manager at a college.

"Snapchat feels a little less personal to me," she said. "On Facebook you can kind of follow people and see what's going on in their lives in a more permanent kind of way. A Snapchat image, people will forget. On Instagram, people can enjoy the pictures but don't really see a whole (life)."

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Sunday School 9:30 am
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Presbyterian - ARP

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French rescuers detect signs of life under quake-hit hotel

PALU, Indonesia (AP) — A French rescue team said Thursday it has detected a person thought to still be alive under the rubble of a hotel in Indonesia’s central Sulawesi, nearly a week after it was hit by a powerful earthquake and tsunami.

Philip Besson, a member of the French organization Pompiers de l’urgence, said the team’s high-tech sensors “detected the presence of a victim” in the wreckage of the four-star Mercure Hotel in Palu but wasn’t able to say if the person is conscious. The device is able to pick up signs of life, including breathing and heart beats, he said.

He said the five-member team only had a hand drill that was not strong enough to reach the victim, who was trapped under thick concrete, and had to abandon digging as night fell. Besson said they would bring heavy equipment early today to try to rescue the person.

“We have to drill through the concrete to be able to verify and access the victim,” he told The Associated Press.

Rescue efforts since last Friday’s quake, which killed more than 1,400 people, have been greatly impeded by a shortage of heavy equipment.

National disaster agency spokesman Supoto Purwo Nugroho said the body of a South Korean man was among eight dead pulled Thursday from the wreckage of another hotel, the Roa Roa, which collapsed sideways in a heap of cement and steel. Local TV said the man, the only foreigner known to have perished in the disaster, was a paraglider taking part in an event in the area.

As the search for victims continued, aid workers raced to get shelter, food, medicine and other badly needed supplies to survivors.

The Indonesian military was bringing in hundreds more troops to help



A man climbs a bridge that was destroyed in the massive earthquake and tsunami that hit Palu, Central Sulawesi, Indonesia, on Sept. 28.

with search and rescue efforts and keep order among survivors who have grown desperate six days after their lives were thrown into chaos. Hundreds of the injured and other survivors lined up on the tarmac of Palu’s badly damaged airport, hoping to escape aboard military aircraft.

Melania Trump visits school helped by U.S. in Malawi as part of Africa tour

LILONGWE, Malawi (AP) — Melania Trump got a different view of educating children as she visited an African primary school Thursday that has benefited from U.S. assistance but struggles with an enrollment of more than 8,500 students. Some children learn lessons outdoors, where they sit shoulder to shoulder on loose, red dirt.

Mrs. Trump toured several outdoor classrooms at Chipala Primary School in Lilongwe, the capital of Malawi, the second stop on her four-nation tour of the continent. The school is among those in the landlocked country that receive education assistance from the U.S. Agency for International Development, including textbooks.

Mrs. Trump was on hand as the U.S. ambassador handed over another 1.4 million books through a U.S.-funded national reading program. Malawi’s schools have received some 9.6 million books under the program in the past several years.

“I wanted to be here to see the successful programs that (the) United States is providing the children and thank you for everything you’ve done,” the U.S. first lady said at the book donation ceremony, held inside the school’s library.

She reflected on the visit later at a meet-and-greet with embassy staff at the ambassador’s residence.

“What an amazing experience. Meeting those children and understanding their different way of life is why I wanted to travel here,” Mrs. Trump said. “I was heartened to spend time with the students and was honored to donate school supplies and soccer balls.”

“My husband and I appreciate all that you’re doing to serve our country,” she added.

Back in Washington, Trump tweeted: “Our country’s great First Lady, Melania, is doing really well in Africa. The people love her, and she loves them! It is a beautiful thing to see.”

Probes of Trump taxes carry potential for millions in civil fines

NEW YORK (AP) — Though President Donald Trump insists he did nothing wrong on his taxes, experts say he could be on the hook for tens of millions of dollars in civil fines if state and federal authorities substantiate a *New York Times* report that found he and his family cheated the IRS for decades.

The statute of limitations for bringing criminal charges has long run out, but civil cases have no such limits, and the financial penalties could be staggering. Civil fraud charges for intentionally underpaying taxes, as the *Times* alleged the Trump family did, could include a penalty of up to 75 percent of the unpaid federal taxes and double the unpaid state amount, experts said.

The penalties “could be substantial, and if the allegations are proven in court, they should be levied,” said Norman Eisen, chairman of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington and former chief ethics counsel in the Obama administration.

The New York tax department said it is studying the *Times*’ 15,000-word report and “vigorously pursuing all ap-



A portrait of President Donald Trump’s father, Fred Trump, is seen in the Oval Office of the White House in Washington in 2017.

propriate avenues of investigation.” New York City also said it would investigate. A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service declined to comment.

Trump tweeted that the newspaper did “a very old, boring and often told hit piece on me.”

The White House dismissed the report as a “misleading at-

tack against the Trump family by the failing *New York Times*,” but spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the newspaper got one thing right: Trump’s father not only did deals with his son, but also heaped praise on him by saying “everything he touched turned to gold.”

A lawyer for Trump, Charles J. Harder, told the *Times* that there was no “fraud or tax evasion” and that parts of the report were “extremely inaccurate.”

The *Times* said Trump received at least \$413 million from his father over the decades, much of that through dubious tax maneuvers, including outright fraud. The report contradicts Trump’s portrayal of himself as a self-made billionaire who started with just a \$1 million loan from his father.

Tax law experts expressed skepticism that the IRS would mount any civil investigation.



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SHOOTING

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and unable to speak with officers, Columbia TV station WIS reported Thursday.

The warrant involved an accusation that a 27-year-old person at the home sexually assaulted a foster child who lives there, Florence County Chief Deputy Glenn Kirby said.

Back in 2016, the 74-year-old Hopkins posted photos on Facebook of guns set up for target practice, bragging that he was the state’s 2011 “3-Gun Silhouette Champion.” In a 2014 post, he said he celebrated his 70th birthday at a range by repeatedly firing his M14 rifle, which he “set up exactly like the one I used in Vietnam.”

“I have been shooting competitively since 1984 and lovin’ it. I just

love the smell of gunpowder in the mornin’s,” the post said.

His competitive shooting would have begun around the time he lost his law license over \$18,000 in wrongfully collected attorney fees. A court order shows that the state Supreme Court in 1984 allowed Hopkins to pay back the debt over time and surrender his license rather than complete a six-month jail term.

Court documents also show that he was injured in Vietnam and received disability payments. The filing does not elaborate on the injury.

During the standoff, the sheriff’s armored personnel carrier was brought in to recover the wounded. “Fire was being shot all over. The way this suspect was positioned, his view of fire was several hundred yards. So he had an advan-

tage,” Florence County Sheriff Kenney Boone told reporters.

Florence Police Chief Allen Heidler estimated Thursday that it took a half-hour to reach some of the wounded officers.

The slain officer, Terrence Carraway, 52, of Darlington, was just shy of 31 years of service with Florence Police Department.

Heidler described Carraway as the “epitome of a community police officer” and a guy who “laughed all the time.”

Carraway “was a giant of a man, but he was the proverbial gentle giant, and I loved him,” the police chief said.

Authorities did not identify any of the wounded officers.

The violence stunned the area, where many people have been dealing with the aftermath of Hurricane Florence.

Florence, a city of 37,000 in South Carolina’s northeastern corner, sits at the convergence of Interstates 95 and 20 northwest of the state’s well-known “Grand Strand” of beaches.

Byron Black, who lives near the subdivision where the shooting happened, said he knew both the slain officer and the children of the suspect and described the Hopkins family as “good people.”

“You never know how stuff will happen,” he said.

He said Carraway, his youth football coach in the late 1990s, was a down-to-earth community leader with whom young people felt comfortable discussing their problems.

“If you got in trouble, he would try his best to get you out of it or tell you the steps you need to take to get out of it,” he said, later adding: “He was one of the good cops.”

PACE

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Her passion is helping students earn college scholarships, and her slogan is “Full rides are possible,” she said.

Her oldest daughter, Chanelle Baker, a 2011 graduate of Sumter High, was “a true test it can be done,” she said.

Baker finished ranked No. 28 in her class but earned 63 scholarships — 57 that she could use — in a full ride to Francis Marion University in Florence.

That was more scholarships earned than the class valedictorian that year, Mihlbauer said.

In 2014, Mihlbauer started PACE, which stands for Professional Assistance for College-Prep Excellence, and offers workshops, “boot camps,” fairs and other events to help students and their families be successful in earning college scholarships.

The biggest misconception out there among students and their parents is that

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scholarship money is based on family income.

Mihlbauer said college scholarships are ripe for well-rounded students who volunteer in their communities and are involved in multiple clubs and organizations in and out of school. On those scholarship applications, officials are looking for leadership growth in students — like moving from a club member to a club treasurer, according to Mihlbauer.

She said it’s also important these days for students and parents to change their mindset and not wait to apply for college scholarships until their junior and senior year in high school. In her work, she tries to motivate middle schoolers and incoming high school freshmen to apply for available

college scholarships.

The proof her business is working is in the numbers: To date, 196 students have received full rides through her PACE program, she said. More than 1,000 students have earned partial scholarships.

In her business, all proceeds for scholarship book sales and “boot camps” goes back into administering scholarship fairs and other free events.

She had her first scholarship fair in February at Sumter High.

The purpose of the fairs is to allow parents and students the opportunity to meet with various organizations face to face to discover what it takes to earn particu-



lar scholarships, Mihlbauer said.

She already has three fairs scheduled for this school year: one at Woodland High in Dorchester County, another at Sumter High on Feb. 2 and a third at Greenville’s TD Convention Center.

She said a growing number of scholarships now are available to two-year colleges, though, traditionally, opportunities have been weighted toward four-year schools.

Parental involvement is critical in her work, she said, and Mihlbauer requires a parent or adult attend many of her programs with youth.

Many scholarship applications now don’t ask for grade-point average (GPA) or

class rank, either, which she said is another misconception out there. With PACE, Mihlbauer said she targets all students but especially those middle, college-preparatory level students.

PACE has taken off in popularity since she developed a social media presence on Facebook and Instagram in 2016, she said.

“Full rides are possible, but I don’t sugar-coat it,” Mhlbauer said. “It’s not easy.”

She said parents understand the importance of college scholarships, though students often don’t — at least not right away.

Drawing from her own personal experience with her oldest child, Mhlbauer said, at times her daughter would be mad with her about all the applications.

“But, in the end, she appreciates it now,” she said, “because she’s debt free.”

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produced the 2009 series “The Vampire Diaries” and 2018’s “The Shelter,” as well as feature-length films and shorts.

McElveen is the son of Gwen McElveen and a 2003 graduate of Sumter High School. His extensive list of acting, writing, directing and producing credits can be found online on IMDb (Internet Movie Database) under “Jason Mac.”

Lerchen said settings for “The Old Man and the Pond” include “Jason’s pond home, the (Sumter County) Courthouse, downtown Sumter and the

Thompson warehouses.” Several local actors will be in the film, which has already been cast, as well as some from Atlanta and a well-known Hollywood film actor, he said.

While the film’s working title is “a definite play on (Ernest Hemingway’s) ‘The Old Man and the Sea,’” the story itself is unrelated, McElveen said, adding that it is set in current times.

“The film will be a family friendly drama and centers on Nick Wolfe, who is searching for his estranged father,” Lerchen said. “During his journey, he meets Billy Forde, an old man in the woods who has his fair share of secrets. The unlikely duo strike up a

friendship, which may change each other for the better.”

He said, “The majority of principal photography takes place in Sumter and is being shot with an Arri Alexa Mini” motion picture camera.

“The community has been great to us,” Lerchen said. “They’ve gone out of their way to help us.”

Once the filming is complete, he said, “The movie will go through a rigorous post-production schedule, which generally takes about a year.”

When it is completed, McElveen plans to show “The Old Man and the Pond” to local residents at Sumter Opera House.

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LOCAL CHANNELS														
WIS	10	3	10	WIS News 10 at 7 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	Manifest "Reentry" Ben helps Radd connect with his son.		New Amsterdam "Rituals" Max avoids dealing with his diagnosis. (DVS)		Dateline NBC (N)		WIS News 10 at 11 (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon Travis Scott; Jaboukie Young-White. (N)	
WLTX	19	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	MacGyver "Bravo Lead & Loyalty & Friendship" An old Delta buddy contacts Jack. (N)		Hawaii Five-0 "Ke Kanaka I Ha'ule Mai Ka Lewa Mai" A missing man may not be who he seems. (N)		Blue Bloods "Meet the New Boss" Frank's safety is threatened. (N) (DVS)		News 19 at 11pm (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert "Ellie Kemper; Sam Elliott" Actress Ellie Kemper; actor Sam Elliott. (N)	
WOLO	23	5	12	Wheel of Fortune "Shopping Spree" (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Fresh Off the Boat Jessica's book is finally released.	Speechless The DiMeos head to London.	Child Support (Season Premiere) Dominic and Ashlie vie for the prize. (N) (DVS)		(:01) 20/20 (N)		ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live "Riz Ahmed; Brad Garrett; Avril Lavigne" Riz Ahmed; Brad Garrett; Avril Lavigne.	
WRJA	27	11	14	Samantha Brown's Places to Love	This Week In South Carolina (N)	Washington Week (N)	Breaking Big Country singer Jason Aldean.	Great Performances "Grammy Salute to Music Legends 2018" (Season Premiere) A concert honors Grammy Award-winners. (N)		Amanpour and Company (N)		Washington Week		
WACH	57	6	6	The Big Bang Theory "The Wheaton Recurrence"	The Big Bang Theory	Last Man Standing "Man vs. Myth" (N) (DVS)	The Cool Kids "Margaret Turns 65" (N)	Hell's Kitchen "A Fond Farewell" The chefs face a dinner service. (N) (DVS)		WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)		Sports Zone	DailyMailTV (N) TMZ (N)	
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing "Eve's Boyfriend"	Last Man Standing Eve tries to avoid a tough teacher.	Masters of Illusion (Season Finale) (N)	Masters of Illusion	Penn & Teller: Fool Us "Let's Hear It for the Kids" Kiko Pastur, Jason Palter; Michael Gee.		CSI: Miami "Bolt Action" Volleyball players die suddenly.		CSI: Miami "In Plane Sight" Miami's most-hated man is murdered.		The Game Malik reaches his breaking point.
CABLE CHANNELS														
A&E	46	130	(5:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 09.29.18" Riding along with law enforcement.			(:06) Live PD: Rewind (N)		Live PD "Live PD -- 10.05.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N)					Live PD "Live PD -- 10.05.18"	
AMC	48	180	(6:50) The Walking Dead "Now" The mood in Alexandria grows grim.			(7:51) The Walking Dead "Always Accountable" Obstacles and a new threat.		(8:52) The Walking Dead "Heads Up" Peace is embraced.		(9:53) The Walking Dead "Start to Finish" Trouble finds its way to Alexandria.		(10:57) The Walking Dead Walkers have shown up in Alexandria.		(11:58) The Walking Dead
ANPL	41	100	Treehouse Masters			Treehouse Masters: Out on a Limb A Narnia-inspired tree house. (N)		Treehouse		Treehouse	Treehouse Masters		Treehouse	
BET	61	162	(6:00) ** "The Five Heartbeats" (1991) Robert Townsend, Michael Wright, Leon. Five guys mix singing and dancing and find R & B fame in the 1960s.			(5:30) ** "No Strings Attached" (2011) Natalie Portman.		** "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006, Comedy) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly, Sacha Baron Cohen. A NASCAR driver has a new rival.		** "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006, Comedy) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. A NASCAR driver has a new rival.		Martin "Kill Him With Kindness"		Martin "Blow, Baby, Blow"
BRAVO	47	181	Shark Tank			Shark Tank		Shark Tank Franchised art studios.		Shark Tank (DVS)		Shark Tank		Shark Tank
CNN	3	80	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)			Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		CNN Special Report (N)		Anderson Cooper
COM	57	136	(6:50) The Office "Livin' the Dream"			(:25) The Office "Livin' the Dream"		The Office "A.A.R.M."		Kevin Hart: I'm a Grown Little Man: The comic performs.		Comedy Central Stand		Kevin Hart: I'm a Grown Little Man
DISN	18	200	Bunk'd			Bizaardvark (N)		Raven's Home (N)		Zombies Halloween Cast Party		(10:55) Bizaardvark		Bunk'd
DSC	42	103	BattleBots "The Tournament"			BattleBots Just four bots remain.		Treasure Quest: Snake Island		(:01) Gold Rush "End of an Era" (N)		(:01) Gold Rush: Alaska		BattleBots
ESPN	26	35	College Football Georgia Tech at Louisville. (N) (Live)			Jalen & Jacoby's 2018 NBA Preview		College Football Utah State at BYU. (N) (Live)		NBA Countdown		NBA Preseason Basketball Golden State Warriors vs Sacramento Kings. (N)		SportsCenter (N)
ESPN2	27	39	UFC 229 Bad Blood: Khabib			Jalen & Jacoby's 2018 NBA Preview		College Football Utah State at BYU. (N) (Live)		NBA Countdown		NBA Preseason Basketball Golden State Warriors vs Sacramento Kings. (N)		SportsCenter (N)
FOOD	40	109	Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive
FOXN	37	90	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)			Tucker Carlson Tonight (N)		Hannity (N)		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News at Night with Shannon		Tucker Carlson
FREE	20	131	(6:10) ** "The Addams Family" (1991) Gomez's long-lost brother, Uncle Fester, returns.			(:20) *** "The Goonies" (1985, Children's) Sean Astin, Josh Brolin, Jeff Cohen. Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure map.		Raceline (N)		NBA Preseason Basketball: Hawks at Grizzlies		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls
FSS	21	47	Future Phenoms			Pro Football Week		NBA Preseason Basketball Atlanta Hawks at Memphis Grizzlies. (N) (Live)		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls
HALL	52	183	(6:00) "Summer in the Vineyard" (2017) Rachael Leigh Cook.			"October Kiss" (2015, Romance) Ashley Williams, Sam Jaeger, Hannah Cheramy. A nanny teaches a man and his two kids a lot about life.		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls
HGTV	39	112	Dream Home			Dream Home		Dream Home		House Hunters (N)		House Hunters		Dream Home
HIST	45	110	Ancient Aliens "Russia Declassified"			Ancient Aliens: Declassified (N)		Ancient Aliens: Declassified The merge of man and machine. (N)		Law & Order "Burn Card" Ed Green's badge is in danger.		(:03) Ancient Aliens: Declassified (N)		Ancient Aliens
ION	13	18	Law & Order "Betrayal" Psychiatrist found dead at his office.			Law & Order "Submission" Dog-fighting ring.		Law & Order "Angelgrove" An art dealer is found stoned to death.		Law & Order "Burn Card" Ed Green's badge is in danger.		Law & Order "Bogeyman" A novelist is found dead in her car.		Law & Order "Strike"
LIFE	50	145	The Closer "Good Faith" An apparent suicide.			The Closer "Junk in the Trunk" A body is found in the trunk of a car.		The Closer "Power of Attorney" A woman is found dead in her home.		(:03) The Closer "Fate Line" Brenda prepares for her wedding.		(:03) The Closer "Double Blind" The wedding day has arrived.		(12:01) The Closer
MSNBC	36	92	Hardball With Chris Matthews (N)			All In With Chris Hayes (N)		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams (N)		Rachel Maddow
NICK	16	210	The Loud House			I Am Frankie (N)		SpongeBob		** "Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel" (2009) Zachary Levi.		Friends "Pilot"		Friends
PARMT	64	153	*** "Pitch Perfect" (2012) Anna Kendrick. College students enter an a cappella competition.			** "Horrible Bosses" (2011, Comedy) Jason Bateman, Charlie Day, Jason Sudeikis.		Z Nation (Season Premiere) Warren recovers from the drone crash. (N)		(:01) Van Helsing "Fresh Tendrils" Vanessa confronts her family's legacy.		(:03) Z Nation Warren recovers from the drone crash.		The Replacements
SYFY	58	152	(6:55) "Jeepers Creepers 3" (2017, Horror) Jonathan Breck, Stan Shaw, Gina Philips. A task force embarks on a mission to destroy the Creeper.			Z Nation (Season Premiere) Warren recovers from the drone crash. (N)		(:01) Van Helsing "Fresh Tendrils" Vanessa confronts her family's legacy.		(:03) Z Nation Warren recovers from the drone crash.		MLB Postseason Show (N)		(12:04) The Purge "Rise Up"
TBS	24	156	(5:00) MLB Baseball American League Division Series: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)			MLB Baseball American League Division Series: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		*** "The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave. An elderly Englishwoman disappears from a moving train.		** "The Wicked Lady"		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé
TCM	49	186	(6:30) ** "Bachelor Bait" (1934) Stuart Erwin, Rochelle Hudson.			*** "Night Train to Munich" (1940) Margaret Lockwood, Rex Harrison. British and Gestapo agents vie for a Czech inventor and his daughter.		*** "The Lady Vanishes" (1938, Mystery) Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave. An elderly Englishwoman disappears from a moving train.		** "The Wicked Lady"		90 Day Fiancé		90 Day Fiancé
TLC	43	157	Say Yes, Dress			90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days "Extended: The Things We Do For Love" Rachel confronts Jon. (N)		*** "Pete's Dragon" (2016) Bryce Dallas Howard, Oakes Fegley. Live action/animated. An orphaned boy lives in the woods with a friendly dragon. (DVS)		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		Arrow "The Sin-Eater"
TNT	23	158	NCIS: New Orleans "Acceptable Loss" A petty officer is murdered.			*** "The Jungle Book" (2016, Children's) Neel Sethi, Voice of Bill Murray. Young Mowgli meets an array of animals in the jungle. (DVS)		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		Imprecational Jokers
TRUTV	38	129	Carbonaro Eff.			Carbonaro Eff.		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		truTV Top Funniest		Imprecational Jokers
TV LAND	55	161	M*A*S*H			Love-Raymond		The Goldbergs		Two and Half Men		King of Queens		King of Queens
USA	25	132	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Quickie" A man knowingly spreads HIV.			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Attacks against a lesbian-rights group.		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit Several young prostitutes are murdered.		Modern Family "Tough Love"		Modern Family "Truth Be Told"		Modern Family "Game Changer"
WE	68	166	CSI: Miami "Blood Moon"			Marriage Boot Camp: Reality Stars		Marriage Boot Camp: Reality Stars (N)		Marriage Boot Camp: Reality Stars		(:05) Mama June: From Not to Hot		Marriage- Stars
WGNA	8	172	*** "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette.			*** "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette.		*** "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette.		*** "The Sixth Sense" (1999, Suspense) Bruce Willis, Haley Joel Osment, Toni Collette.		Carter		Carter

Hulu launches movie-a-month horror anthology

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Hulu launches the horror anthology series **“Into the Dark.”** Every month for a full year, the service will stream a new movie-length episode, beginning today with the Halloween-themed **“The Body.”**

Seamlessly blending horror and comedy, gore and farce, **“The Body”** stars Tom Bateman (**“Da Vinci’s Demons”**) as Wilkes, a suave hit man. If you can imagine the glib urbanity of Christian Bale in **“American Psycho”** combined with the tenacious and laconic single-mindedness of Arnold Schwarzenegger’s **“The Terminator,”** it’s Wilkes.

When first seen, he’s just murdered a very famous person at the behest of a shadowy client who wants the body delivered in four hours in order to make some grand media statement. So, from the start, **“The Body”** is propelled by a ticking clock.

Conveniently, for Wilkes, it’s Halloween. So rather than clean up and hide his prey, he wraps it up like a mummy and drags it around like an elaborate prop for a holiday party. This ruse gets him entangled with some rich airheads on their way to an outrageous A-list velvet-rope rager. Complications ensue.

A fun premise and a strong first act bog down as midnight nears. By the end you’re not sure if there’s anyone left to root for as dead bodies continue to fall.

“The Body” will probably never be considered a classic, but Wilkes’ mantra, **“There is no we,”** is a memorable catchphrase.

• **“The Man in the High Castle”** begins streaming its third season on Amazon Prime. This alternative history about an Axis-occupied America circa 1962 has been eclipsed in the dystopian-metaphor department by Hulu’s **“The Handmaid’s Tale.”**

A beautifully produced series, it also presents a lot to follow and digest. In addition to stories in three different American sectors (German, Japanese and the neutral zone), it offers filmstrip glimpses at alternative futures and realities that characters seem bound to either realize or prevent.

Its slightly baffling nature is compounded by the fact that the chilly Nazi SS-Obergruppen-



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Tom Bateman, left, stars as Wilkes and Rebecca Rittenhouse as Maggie in **“The Body,”** the first installment of Hulu’s **“Into the Dark”** anthology series.

penfuhrer John Smith (Rufus Sewell) is pretty much the most (or is that the only?) compelling character.

• Streaming on Netflix and in select theaters today, **“Private Life”** stars Kathryn Hahn and Paul Giamatti as a couple who stumble into a very unorthodox solution to their infertility problem.

• **“Great Performances”** (9 p.m., PBS, TV-PG, check local listings) recognizes recipients of the Grammy Lifetime Achievement award. Look for salutes to Neil Diamond, Tina Turner, Queen, conductor John Williams and others.

CULT CHOICE

An evil advanced computer gets back at its creator (Fritz Weaver) by impregnating his wife (Julie Christie) in the 1977 sci-fi shocker **“Demon Seed”** (3:45 a.m., TCM), based on a novel by Dean Koontz.

TONIGHT’S SEASON PREMIERES

• Jessica’s book rolls off the presses on **“Fresh Off the Boat”** (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).
• London calls on **“Speechless”** (8:30 p.m., ABC, TV-PG).
• A panel of juveniles offers adults insight and lifelines on the quiz show **“Child Support”** (9

p.m., ABC, TV-PG).
• Warren recovers on **“Z Nation”** (9 p.m., Syfy, TV-14).
• Vanessa returns to life on **“Van Helsing”** (10 p.m., Syfy, TV-14).

TONIGHT’S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

• Teams to be determined meet in the **American League Division Series** (7:30 p.m., TBS).

• Mike has a heart-to-heart with Bud (Robert Forster) on **“Last Man Standing”** (8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG).
• The gang goes nightclubbing on **“The Cool Kids”** (8:30 p.m., Fox, TV-14).
• Risotto to go on **“Hell’s Kitchen”** (9 p.m., Fox, TV-14).
• An old colleague may be behind an attack on Frank on **“Blue Bloods”** (10 p.m., CBS, TV-14).

SERIES NOTES

Jack’s pal faces false charges on **“MacGyver”** (8 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * Michaela confronts her old friend on **“Manifest”** (8 p.m., NBC, r, TV-PG) * On two episodes of **“Masters of Illusion”** (CW, TV-14), the season finale (8 p.m.), a switcheroo (8:30 p.m., r) * Unsuspecting tourists are kidnapped midflight on **“Hawaii Five-0”** (9 p.m., CBS, TV-14) * Max ignores his diagnosis on **“New Amsterdam”** (9 p.m., NBC, r, TV-14) * Illusionists audition on **“Penn & Teller: Fool Us”** (9 p.m., CW, r, TV-14) * **“Dateline”** (10 p.m., NBC).

LATE NIGHT

Ellie Kemper and Sam Elliott are booked on **“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (11:35 p.m., CBS) * Jimmy Fallon welcomes Mark Ruffalo, Travis Scott and Jaboukie Young-White on **“The Tonight Show”** (11:35 p.m., NBC) * Riz Ahmed, Brad Garrett and Avril Lavigne appear on **“Jimmy Kimmel Live”** (11:35 p.m., ABC, r) * Kevin Hart, Kristen Bell, Hari Nef and Ben Sesar visit **“Late Night With Seth Meyers”** (12:35 a.m., NBC, r) * Curtis “50 Cent” Jackson, Hayley Atwell and Snow Patrol appear on **“The Late Late Show With James Corden”** (12:35 a.m., CBS, r).

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LOCAL CHANNELS																			
WIS	10	3	10	Entertainment Tonight (N)		Dateline NBC		Dateline NBC		Saturday Night Live (N)		WIS News 10 at 11 (N)	(:29) Saturday Night Live "Awkwafina; Travis Scott" Host Awkwafina; Travis Scott performs. (N) (Live)						
WLTX	19	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)		Inside Edition Weekend (N)		To Be Announced		48 Hours (N)		News 19 at 11pm (N)	NCIS: New Orleans "Watch Over Me" A Navy Officer is murdered.						
WOLO	23	5	12	Wheel of Fortune "Teacher's Week"		Jeopardy!		(:07) College Football Notre Dame at Virginia Tech. Two nationally-ranked programs tangle as the No. 24 Hokies welcome the undefeated Fighting Irish. Sixth-ranked Notre Dame has won its last two games by a combined 50 points. The Hokies defeated the Fighting Irish 34-31 in their only meeting in 2016. (N) (Live)				Gamecock Saturday Night		(12:05) Wipeout Zig Zag Buoy Run; Sack Launch.					
WRJA	27	11	14	The Durrells in Corfu on Masterpiece (Season Premiere) Louisa wants her kids to clean house.		Father Brown "The Mask of the Demon" A director is murdered.		The Doctor Blake Mysteries "Measure Twice" A retired carpenter is murdered.		Shetland Thomas Malone returns to Shetland.		Austin City Limits "St. Vincent" (Season Premiere) Grammy-winning St. Vincent performs. (N)		Bluegrass Underground "Tim O'Brien" (N)					
WACH	57	6	6	(4:00) College Football Indiana at Ohio State. (N)		College Football Washington at UCLA. From the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. (N) (Live)						WACH FOX News at 10		Panthers Huddle	Ring of Honor Wrestling				
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing "Moon Over Kenya"		Last Man Standing Ed hires his daughter.		Saving Hope "Heaven Can Wait" Dr. Alex Reid has a profound experience. (Part 1 of 2) (DVS)		Leverage "The Three Days of the Hunter Job" A school-bus driver.		The Listener "Iris" A woman revives a badly injured baby.		Dateline	Dateline				
CABLE CHANNELS																			
A&E	46	130	(5:00) Live PD "Live PD -- 09.28.18" Riding along with law enforcement.			(:06) Live PD: Rewind (N)		Live PD "Live PD -- 10.06.18" Riding along with law enforcement. (N)					Live PD "Live PD -- 10.06.18"						
AMC	48	180	(6:41) The Walking Dead Rick's group encounters a collective.			(7:47) The Walking Dead Alexandrian must navigate the compound.		(8:57) The Walking Dead "Say Yes" The group scavenges for supplies.		(9:58) The Walking Dead A group of Kingdommers delivers goods.		(:05) The Walking Dead "The Other Side" The Saviors visit the Hilltop.		(12:11) The Walking Dead					
ANPL	41	100	My Cat From Hell "Fluffy's Last Stand"			My Cat From Hell "My Pup From Hell"		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		(:01) Wolves and Warriors (N)		(:01) Pit Bulls and Parolees		My Cat From Hell					
BET	61	162	(5:00) "Bringing Down the House"			(:(20) ** "Madea's Witness Protection" uses tough love on a Wall Street banker and his family.			Kevin Hart: Seriously Funny: The comic's take on his family.		(:03) Martin		(:33) Martin		(12:02) Martin "Swing Thing"				
BRAVO	47	181	(6:00) ** "The Game Plan" (2007, Children's) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Madison Pettis, Kyra Sedgwick.			** "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, John Witherspoon. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.			** "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, John Witherspoon. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.		** "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, John Witherspoon. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.		** "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps, John Witherspoon. Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.		Two cousins land jobs as security guards at a shopping mall.				
CNBC	35	84	The Profit "LA Dogworks" episode.			The Profit		The Profit Behind-the-scenes stories.		The Profit "Planet Popcorn"		The Profit "Planet Popcorn" episode.		The Profit					
CNN	3	80	The Van Jones Show (N)			CNN Newsroom With Ana Cabrera (N)		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourd.					
COM	57	136	(6:50) * "Mr. Deeds" (2002, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher. A pizza maker inherits a fortune from a distant relative.			** "Happy Gilmore" (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald. A powerful swing convinces a hockey player he can join the PGA tour.		** "Happy Gilmore" (1996, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Christopher McDonald. A powerful swing convinces a hockey player he can join the PGA tour.		* "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A hotel magnate's adult son goes back to grade school.		* "Billy Madison" (1995, Comedy) Adam Sandler. A hotel magnate's adult son goes back to grade school.		A hotel magnate's adult son goes back to grade school.					
DISN	18	200	Stuck in the Middle		Stuck in the Middle		*** "Frozen" (2013, Children's) Voices of Kristen Bell, Idina Menzel, Jonathan Groff.		(:45) Raven's Home		(:10) Raven's Home		(:35) Raven's Home		Bunk'd	Bizaardvark	Bunk'd		
DSC	42	103	Alaska: The Last Frontier			Alaska: The Last Frontier "Homestead Overhaul" The Kilchers start a homestead overhaul. (N)						Alaska: The Last Frontier		Last Frontier					
ESPN	26	35	College Football Kentucky at Texas A&M. (N) (Live)			College Football Kentucky at Texas A&M. (N) (Live)			Scoreboard		College Football Utah at Stanford. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N)		
ESPN2	27	39	Scoreboard		College Football Auburn at Mississippi State. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N)				
FOOD	40	109	Halloween Baking Championship			Halloween Baking Championship			Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars		Halloween Wars				
FOXN	37	90	Fox Report with Jon Scott (N)			Watters' World (N)			Justice With Judge Jeanine (N)		The Greg Gutfeld Show (N)		Watters' World		Justice Judge				
FREE	20	131	(4:55) *** "The Goonies" (1985)		(:35) ** "Hocus Pocus" (1993, Comedy) Bette Midler, Sarah Jessica Parker. Youths conjure up three child-hungry witches on Halloween.			(:45) *** "Maleficent" (2014, Fantasy) Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning, Sharlto Copley. Premiere. A terrible betrayal turns Maleficent's pure heart to stone.			Pro Football Week		SportsMoney		Wm. Volleyball				
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LIFE	50	145	(6:00) "The Bad Seed" (2018, Mystery) McKenna Grace, Rob Lowe.			"A Mother's Worst Fear" (2018, Suspense) Katrina Begin, Joey Lawrence, Lily Delamere. Premiere. A hostage negotiator fights to save her daughter.			"Believe Me: The Abduction of Lisa McVey: Special Edition" (2018, Docudrama) Katie Douglas. Premiere. A 17-year-old girl is released by a serial killer.		"Believe Me: The Abduction of Lisa McVey: Special Edition" (2018, Docudrama) Katie Douglas. Premiere. A 17-year-old girl is released by a serial killer.		"Believe Me: The Abduction of Lisa McVey: Special Edition" (2018, Docudrama) Katie Douglas. Premiere. A 17-year-old girl is released by a serial killer.		(12:01) "A Mother's Worst Fear"				
MSNBC	36	92	The Rachel Maddow Show			The Last Word			The 11th Hour With Brian Williams		All In With Chris Hayes		Hardball With Chris Matthews		The Beat With				
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SYFY	58	152	"You Might Be the Killer" (2018, Horror) Fran Kranz, Alyson Hannigan, Brittany S. Hall. Premiere. A counselor finds himself in the middle of a horror movie.			"No Escape Room" (2018, Drama) Jeni Ross, Mark Ghanimé. Premiere. A father and daughter discover something sinister about an escape room.			"No Escape Room" (2018, Drama) Jeni Ross, Mark Ghanimé. Premiere. A father and daughter discover something sinister about an escape room.		(:07) Futurama "Free Will Hunting"		(:38) Futurama "Near-Death Wish"		(12:09) Futurama "Viva Mars Vegas"				
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TCM	49	186	(6:00) ** "Welcome to Hard Times" (1967) Henry Fonda, Janice Rule.			** "Let's Make It Legal" (1951, Comedy) Claudette Colbert, Macdonald Carey, Zachary Scott.			(:45) ** "Blume in Love" (1973, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson. A man tries to win back his ex-wife from her new boyfriend.		(:45) ** "Blume in Love" (1973, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson. A man tries to win back his ex-wife from her new boyfriend.		(:45) ** "Blume in Love" (1973, Comedy) George Segal, Susan Anspach, Kris Kristofferson. A man tries to win back his ex-wife from her new boyfriend.		"Odds Against Tomorrow" (1959)				
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WE	68	166	Criminal Minds "Burn" (DVS)			Criminal Minds "A Thousand Suns"			Criminal Minds "The Itch"		Criminal Minds "Boxed In"		Criminal Minds "If the Shoe Fits"		Criminal Minds				
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'Flight of the Conchords' offers silly, ridiculous humor

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

We need more silly humor in our lives. And few performers put the accent on the ridiculous better than New Zealand comedy duo Bret McKenzie and Jemaine Clement, who return for the concert special “Flight of the Conchords: Live in London” (10 p.m. Saturday, HBO, TV-MA), their first appearance on the network since their brilliant eponymous HBO comedy left the air in 2009.

Masters of musical mimicry, they embark on absurd ballads, evoking Cat Stevens or Harry Chapin in a father-son song that quickly derails into a confessional train wreck of pathetic self-delusion. Other numbers, old and new, evoke the disco pop of the Bee Gees and contemporary hip-hop.

Their musical efforts are punctuated by seemingly se-dated deadpan chatter filled with many references to the obscurity and insignificance of New Zealand. “Live” may make viewers pine for the old “Conchords” show, where a thinly constructed sitcom plot provided excuses for their silly songs. Nominated for 10 Emmys, the series introduced many to Kristen Schaal (“Last Man on Earth”), who later became known as the voice of Louise Belcher on “Bob’s Burgers.”

• The highly conceptual lyrics of “Flight of the Conchords” stand in contrast to the thin gruel of humor emanating from “Saturday Night Live” (11:30 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

Now in its 44th season, it relies entirely too much on importing celebrities to offer belabored impersonations of the president, his appointees or figures from his administration.

Last week, “SNL” got a lot of attention by inviting Matt Damon to “do” Judge Brett Kavanaugh. But do these improvisational riffs rise to the level of satire? Or are they merely part of a highly partisan echo chamber, reacting to a president who already dominates too much of the conversation? And at the end of the day, is “SNL” a comedy show or a celebrity showcase? You get the sense that of all of these Trump-centric cameos eclipse the efforts of the ensemble.

One could admire Damon and “SNL” for attempting a Kavanaugh sketch only two days

after his testimony. But a far more original riff on current events arrived on social media well before Damon’s appearance. Josh and Benny Safdie, the directors behind the film “Good Time,” created a mash-up of Kavanaugh’s testimony and Samuel Jackson’s “hamburger scene” from the 1994 classic “Pulp Fiction.” The collision of these two seemingly disparate items is much more inventive (not to mention funnier) than mere celebrity impersonation and imitation — and a clear sign that “SNL” needs to step up its game.

Awkwafina hosts “SNL” this week, featuring musical guest Travis Scott.

• The proliferation of viewer choices has made it all but impossible for broadcasters to achieve a monster hit that appeals to a massive audience. As a result, cult series with large and passionate followings have become more desirable. Two such shows return on Sunday. “The Walking Dead” (9 p.m., AMC, TV-MA), now entering its ninth zombie-shuffling season, may be too violent for some, but it’s still among the most-watched and anticipated series going.

A touchstone of British popular culture for five decades with an enthusiastic audience in 38 countries, including the United States, “Doctor Who” (8 p.m., BBC America, TV-PG) welcomes its first female time-traveling Doctor. Jodie Whittaker (“Broadchurch,” “Black Mirror”) is the latest to climb out of the TARDIS.

Before the prime-time airing of “Who,” it will be simulcast around the globe to coincide with its British television premiere. BBC America joins the event (1:45 p.m.) on Sunday afternoon.

• ABC has doubled, even tripled, down on precocious kids. The Friday night series “Child Support” depends on juvenile “experts” who help adults win prizes on a game show. The freshman comedy “Single Parents” features hapless adults who have managed to raise highly articulate little darlings.

Sunday, ABC launches “Dancing With the Stars: Junior” (8 p.m., TV-PG) for those who like watching semi

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COMMENTARY

Sen. Jiminy Cricket showed up at hearing

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Jeff Flake may have become a momentary hero for Democrats hoping to block Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh, but Sen. Lindsey Graham has



Kathleen Parker

cinched the role as Jiminy Cricket of the U.S. Senate.

Never one to shy away from cameras or fall short on quotable one-liners, Gra-

ham came out swinging during Senate Judiciary Committee hearings last Thursday and Friday. Fearing no consequence, apparently, he railed against his Democratic colleagues with righteous outrage and said what was obviously true.

Somebody had to do it. Flake, who seems committed to living up to his name, bucked his fellow Republicans at the last minute Friday. After voting to advance Kavanaugh to the full Senate, Flake requested a one-week

delay to give the FBI time to conduct its own investigation of allegations that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted Christine Blasey Ford when the two were at a party more than 30 years ago. Earlier in the day, Flake had said he would vote for Kavanaugh, but that was before he was confronted (and, apparently, intimidated) by women on an elevator who said they were assault victims and that he was “telling all women that they don’t matter.”

But back to Graham, who is far more entertaining even — or especially — when he’s mad. The usually congenial senator showed up at Thursday’s hearing with Moral Outrage on his arm and Truth as his chaperone.

Love him or not — and who doesn’t love Jiminy Cricket? — Graham said in a very loud non-whisper what every sensible, fair-minded person was surely thinking: The hearings that ultimately brought both Kavanaugh and Ford to tears were driven by a partisan quest for power without regard for the human collateral damage.

Railing at the Democratic side of the hearing room, Gra-

ham nearly shouted, “Boy, y’all want power. God I hope you never get it.”

The only thing worse than Republicans with absolute power is Democrats with absolute power, right? It is true, however, that the pitiable spectacle of first Ford and then Kavanaugh showed that Senate Democrats were willing to martyr their own best witness against Kavanaugh to delay confirmation and, assuming they win the Senate in the midterm elections, block Donald Trump from appointing any more conservatives to the high court.

Graham’s passionate commentary was, thus, a rallying cry to Republican voters, whose intensity has been flickering next to highly motivated Democrats, especially women. By Friday, he was calmer and more relaxed, perhaps because he believed Flake was on board. He spelled out the reasons Ford’s story wasn’t compelling enough to keep Kavanaugh off the bench — no supporting evidence or testimony, not even a time or place.

Yes, her testimony was heartbreaking and seemed

sincere. She plainly has suffered. Kavanaugh, too, has suffered immensely. Nearly losing control throughout his emotional statement, he was as credible as his accuser. Riveted by the proceedings, I felt at times I should look away rather than play voyeur to the humiliation of two fine people — stripped of dignity and emotionally exposed before the world.

While many were horrified by Graham’s anger, I found it as cleansing and refreshing as a dip in the River Jordan. His points, meanwhile, were compelling.

Point 1: Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., sat on Ford’s July letter alleging the sexual assault until the eve of a scheduled committee vote on Kavanaugh. If she hadn’t, there would have been ample time to investigate the claim and conduct interviews, which Grassley did as soon as he knew of the letter in late September.

Point 2: If not for a leak that was likely from the Democratic side, Ford’s anonymity, which she deeply wanted, could have been preserved. But this wouldn’t have served the Democrats’ seeming strat-

egy of delay or their apparent hope for an emotion-packed display.

Kavanaugh’s suffering was epic. By all accounts, he has lived his adult life as a model citizen, an exemplary husband and father, a beloved teacher and coach and an admired judge. Yet, our esteemed senators found it necessary to parse inscriptions in his high school year book. Read yours lately?

With apologies for any nicknames that may ensue, Graham is a necessary voice, the human truth-o-meter and translator who shouts the truth from the rooftops, then ambles amiably over to the cameras, smiles and jokes with the very people he savaged, and tries to find his ol’ buddy Flake, who, Graham said, “wrastled” with how to vote, and maybe give him a little hug on his way back to obscurity.

Long may Sen. Cricket’s flag wave.

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EDITORIAL ROUNDUP

Recent editorials from South Carolina newspapers:

THE POST AND COURIER

Oct. 2

Still no charges filed in deadly prison riot

It’s been more than five months since seven inmates were killed and 22 were injured in rioting at Lee prison, but no charges have been filed, and there’s not even an agreement on who will prosecute the cases. That’s unacceptable.

State Law Enforcement Division investigators should have had enough time to identify and charge at least some of the attackers. The S.C. Attorney General’s Office also should step up to prosecute the cases directly or supply 3rd Circuit Solicitor Chip Finney with any help he needs.

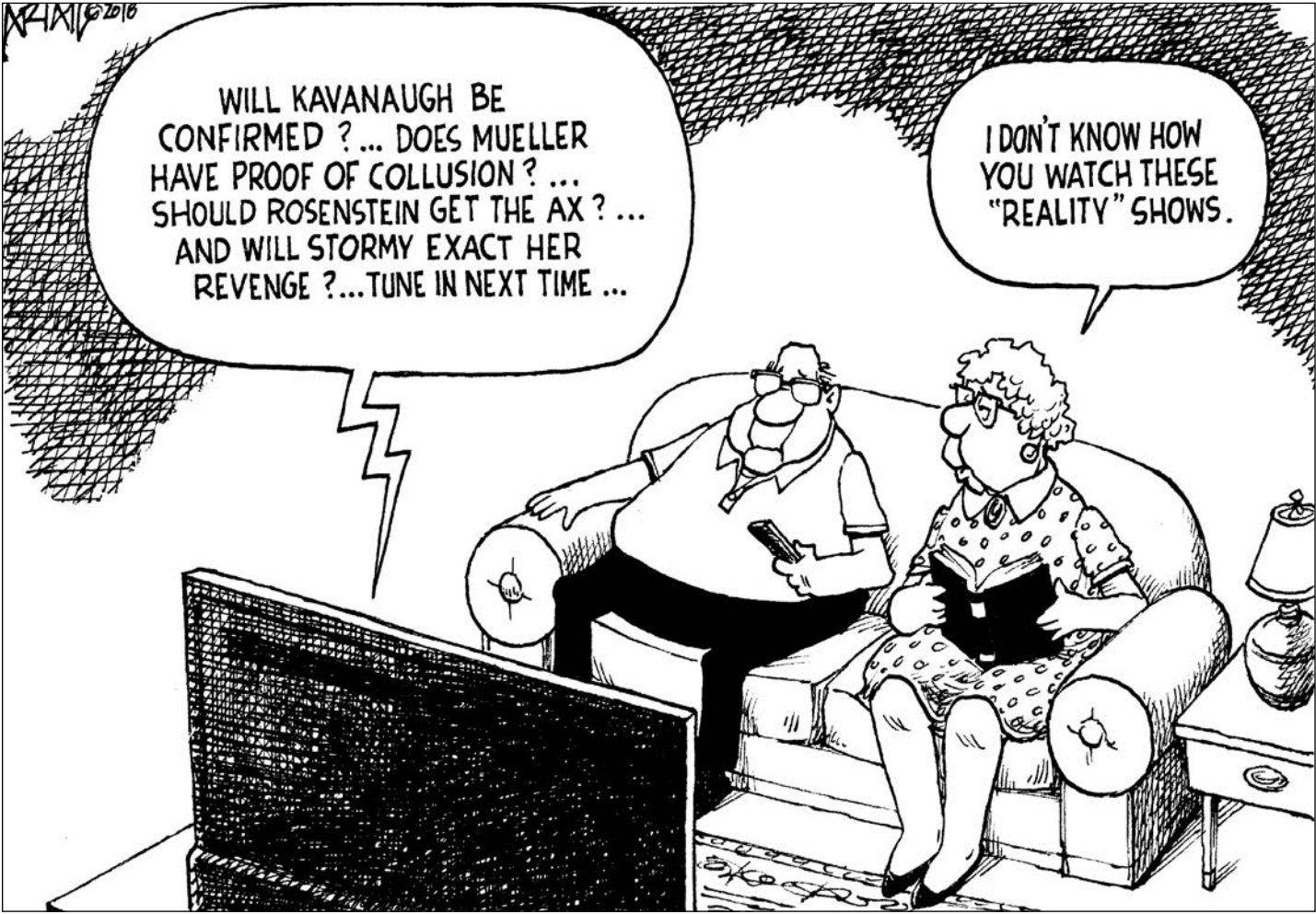
But authorities apparently still don’t have a game plan for prosecuting those responsible for the carnage during the nation’s deadliest prison riot in 25 years. As reported Sept. 7 by *The Post and Courier*’s Gregory Yee, Mr. Finney said his office didn’t have the resources to handle such a complex case involving multiple defendants. He said his office was working with SLED, the Department of Corrections and the Attorney General’s Office on how to proceed. But that was nearly a month ago.

Robert Kittle of the Attorney General’s Office said his office was waiting for SLED and the Department of Corrections to wrap up separate investigations before filing charges or presenting them to a grand jury. SLED is handling the criminal investigation while the DOC looks at the root causes of the violence. And while the agencies sort all this out, the killers go unpunished.

It’s important to find out why the melee happened and how such events can be avoided in the future. But prosecutors shouldn’t have to wait on the results of the DOC investigation led by former Texas prisons director Brad Livingston. It’s unclear how far along SLED is with its investigation or what it might need to move things along.

While it would be tidy to prosecute all the cases in one fell swoop, SLED investigators should proceed with individual cases as soon as they have enough evidence to do so. The men who were killed and their families should be accorded the same level of justice as any victim.

Perhaps some of the suspects are among the 48 problem inmates moved to a private prison in Mississippi after the April 15 riot. If that is a factor impeding the SLED investigation, surely the DOC can find a place to house



them more convenient to investigators.

Compiling evidence against multiple murder suspects is no doubt time consuming, but investigators should already have some pretty strong evidence in the form of video surveillance from inside the prison.

Only one of the inmates killed — Damonte Rivera, 24, who was convicted of a 2012 murder in Georgetown — was ineligible for parole. The six others had their eventual shot at freedom dashed during a riot that took about seven hours to bring under control.

The state owes these men justice. SLED Chief Mark Keel and Attorney General Alan Wilson need to assure the public and the families of those killed that the culprits will be prosecuted soon. In the meantime, prisons chief Bryan Stirling has plenty of hard work to do to make South Carolina prisons safer and more humane.

THE POST AND COURIER

Oct. 3

S.C. should offer more safe, non-car options for travel

Building functional, effective and safe transportation infrastructure in South Carolina with its rapidly growing population and diverse

rural and urban environments is a challenge.

So rather than taking risks with untested ideas, the state Department of Transportation generally relies on widely accepted best practices. That’s reasonable enough, except that the notion of “best practices” can be awfully subjective.

What’s best for cars traveling at high speeds is usually not what’s best for pedestrians, for example.

DOT looks at a variety of sources to come up with its Design Manual, a nearly 800-page collection of charts, definitions, formulas and blueprints that shape the way South Carolina builds and maintains its transportation infrastructure.

For those of us who aren’t traffic engineers, it’s all a bit impenetrable. But considering that about 70 percent of South Carolina roads are state-owned, few other documents matter as much in determining how residents move around.

There’s plenty of room for improvement.

South Carolina routinely ranks among the deadliest states for overall traffic fatalities. In 2016, only Alabama and Mississippi were more dangerous per capita, according to the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

South Carolina also ranked No. 3 for the most pedestrian deaths per capita in 2016, according to the National Transportation Safety Board. It was the second-deadliest state for bicyclists that year. And the overwhelming majority of those fatalities

occurred on state-owned roads.

But earlier this month, DOT officials announced that they would start incorporating a new set of guidelines by the National Association of City Transportation Officials into their design standards. NACTO puts a premium on “places for people” rather than just cars, and the suggestions in its Urban Street Design Guide could drive a significant shift in the way the state DOT thinks.

Similarly, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials guidelines — which form the basis for a lot of what the DOT does — were recently updated to offer more options for protected bike lanes, pedestrian crossings and other non-car infrastructure.

Both changes represent a welcome change of direction for organizations that have been rightly criticized as slow to adapt to shifts in transportation needs and preferences.

That’s good news for South Carolina residents who get around town on two feet or two wheels, even if just on occasion. And safer infrastructure could and should encourage more people to leave their cars behind for short trips.

Better guidelines ought to help cut down on car fatalities as well.

South Carolina should offer residents lots of safe transportation options. Smarter design guidelines are a big step on the right path. Now DOT just has to turn good ideas into good infrastructure.

More households winnow trash down to almost nil

BY KATHERINE ROTH
Associated Press

Less may be more, but zero is the best of all — at least where contributing to landfills is concerned.

A small but growing number of households are joining what has become a bona fide movement: Zero Waste. While their goal of producing no trash at all may remain elusive, some Zero Wasters do come close, winnowing their household waste down to a tiny collection of non-recyclable and non-compostable items, so little that a year's trash can fit into a shoebox or a Mason jar.

Zero Wasters help each other by sharing advice on blogs and in books, over a dozen of which have recently come out on the topic. Tips might include where to shop to avoid unwanted packaging, and where to recycle a wide range of items that most people just toss in the waste bin.

"It may be too extreme for a lot of people, but even if you can cut your trash down by even 20 percent, you'll gain 80 percent of the benefits, like saving time and money for experiences instead of shopping for unnecessary stuff that will just clog up landfills," says Bea Johnson, author of "Zero Waste Home: The Ultimate Guide to Simplifying Your Life by Reducing Your Waste."

"It's about a simpler life based on being, not having," she says.

Johnson says that minimizing shopping has meant her family can afford to go on adventures like scuba diving trips; that makes it easier for her sons to accept wearing only used clothing. Buying only used clothes has contributed to cutting their household budget by 40 percent, she says.

"We can get most brands on eBay and request that they be sent to us without any non-recyclable packaging. And often the clothes and shoes are almost like new," says Johnson, who started writing about her zero-waste efforts in 2008, when the movement was still young.

Elizabeth Graves, editor-in-chief of Martha Stewart Living magazine, says Zero Waste is "definitely" a movement at this point.

"We have found that millennials in particular are incredibly mindful about how they live, and living with purpose. And that's why Zero Waste is really speaking to so many people," Graves says. "More and more people are showing that while it's intimidating at first, it can be done."

The magazine's Change the Day series recently focused on "Zero Waster" Lauren Singer of Brooklyn. Inspired by Johnson, Singer started her own blog, Trash is for Tossers, with tips on how to reduce waste, and even an online store, Package Free Shop, featuring only sustainable products that need not end up in the trash and that can be delivered with minimal — and fully recycled — packaging.

ble — packaging.

Many businesses have begun trying to reduce packaging and making it more eco-friendly.

"I won't sell anything that has packaging tape or plastic," Singer says.

She claims she's now able to fit six years of trash into a single Mason jar.

"I realized that I can make a huge difference even as one individual," she says. "It's empowering."

The mantra of Zero Wasters is Refuse, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Rot, adding a couple more "r's" onto the classic three. They refuse disposable containers and straws at restaurants and have made an art form of approaching store managers and others to request that food be wrapped in paper or put in glass containers they've brought from home.

Amy Korst, author of "The Zero Waste Lifestyle: Live Well by Throwing Away Less," notes that once food is buried under plastics and other items in a landfill, it no longer composts as it normally would. That's why it's so important, she says, to dispose of food and other compostable waste separately from the rest of the trash.

Each community recycles items differently, so the first step is to check with your local sanitation department to learn what, exactly, can be recycled and how.

"You might be surprised at the things that can be recycled," Korst says.

There are also a growing number of online resources to help figure out where unwanted objects can go.

Korst's book features many easy ways to begin reducing your trash, like cutting down on single-use items, particularly those made of plastic. It lists resources for finding non-landfill homes for things as diverse as cooking oil, batteries, ink cartridges, formal dresses, gift cards and six-pack rings from soda cans.

"We're not crazy hippies. We're normal families with houses and kids and cars, and this is the way of the future," says Johnson.

Lawyer: Charged clients had no idea marijuana was inside package

MYRTLE BEACH (AP) — A defense lawyer says two people who have been arrested are victims because they had no idea a package delivered to their home in South Carolina had more than 2,000 grams of marijuana inside.

Defense Attorney J. Stephen Grooms tells *The Sun News* that 49-year-old William Boeving and 45-year-old Marion Barnhill were arrested by Myrtle Beach police on Tuesday and charged with possession with intent to distribute marijuana.

Grooms says the package with more than 2,300 grams of pot arrived on Tuesday. He says Boeving closed the package and marked it return to sender after seeing what was inside. The package was not addressed to anyone at the home.

Grooms says he thinks Boeving and Barnhill will be cleared of the charges.



Metal cable strung across trail in Indianapolis may have been trap

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Officials say a metal cable found strung about neck-height across a trail in Indianapolis may have been put there as a booby trap.

TV station WRTV reports word of the cable

was posted this week on an internet site and the station contacted the city's parks department, which removed it. The cable was found on a small trail off Pleasant Run Trail on the city's east side that's used

by runners and bike riders.

Indy Parks spokeswoman Ronnetta Spalding says the department wants to "make sure safety is our top priority along the trails and in our parks."

Ants colonize family car in 3 days at Charlotte airport

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A North Carolina family returned from a three-day trip to find their car parked at the airport had been possessed by a colony of ants.

The Charlotte Observer reports Caroline Tedder Hacker lodged a complaint on Facebook on Sunday, warning people not to park in a certain section of Charlotte Douglas International Airport's parking lot.

She said the car's interior and engine were infested with ants, and her 11-month-old daughter had ants crawling on her during their ride back to Greensboro. She said the colony had been inside long enough to

build a nest in the corner of the engine.

Airport officials told the newspaper they offered to pay the cost of cleaning, in addition to waiving parking costs. They said ants tend to surface around this time of year.



Caterpillar Inc. to open plant in Greenwood next year with 85 jobs

GREENWOOD (AP) — Caterpillar Inc. will open a plant in South Carolina early next year that will create 85 new jobs.

State officials said Thursday that Caterpillar is spending more than \$13 million for the plant in the Greenwood County town of Hodges that will make casings used in en-

gines and transmissions.

The company said it would start hiring for the new jobs immediately.

Greenwood County Council has approved property tax breaks for the next 20 years for the new plant.

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AROUND TOWN

Clarendon School District Two is beginning the process of screening students for placement in the Gifted and Talented Academic PRIDE Program. The school district conducts census testing of all second graders each fall on the CogAT (aptitude test) and ITBS (achievement test) as part of an effort to identify students for the program, which begins in the third grade. Students in grades three through eight who are new to the district or who have not been identified through census testing may be referred for screening by administrators, teachers, guidance counselors, parents, peers or themselves. Deadline for referrals is Oct. 12 and referral forms are available at Manning Primary School, Manning Elementary School and Manning Junior High School in the guidance office. Contact Marie Gibbons at (803) 435-4435 or mgibbons@csd2.org.

Clarendon School District One will conduct free vision, hearing, speech and developmental screenings as part of a child find effort to identify students ages 3-5, who may need special education services and are not enrolled in a public school. Screenings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon at the Summerton Early Childhood Center, 8 South St., Summerton, on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 9; Nov. 13; Dec. 11; Jan. 8, 2019; Feb. 12, 2019; March 12, 2019; April 9, 2019; and May 14, 2019. Call Robert Collar at (803) 574-2117.

The 22nd Annual NAMI Mental Illness Awareness Candlelight

Vigil will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Santee-Waterree CMHC, 801 N. Pike West. We will be lighting the candles of truth, healing, understanding, hope, thankfulness, faith and steadfast love for awareness and support for our loved ones who suffer from mental illness. Sherri Cloud, Crisis Intervention Training Liaison for NAMI, will speak. John Martin will provide musical interlude. Call Fred Harmon at (803) 491-4756 for information.

The Sumter Life Chain, hosted by Sumter County Citizens for Life, will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7, on Broad Street. Call Hugh Wilson at (803) 468-6509 or Brandi Hall at (803) 464-1918 for details.

The Sumter Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of South Carolina will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at Shiloh-Randolph Manor, 125 W. Bartlette St. October is blind awareness month. Contact Debra Canty, chapter president, at (803) 775-5792 or debra.canty@frontier.com.

The Concerned Citizens of the Horatio community will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Willow Grove Community Center, 8106 Sumter Landing Road, Horatio. Call Lowery Williams at (803) 499-2236 for information.

The Shepherd's Center will hold its annual spaghetti lunch fundraiser from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 12, at Swan Lake Presbyterian Church, 912 Haynsworth St. Cost: \$6 per ticket.

The last word in astrology
EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make a promise to yourself and stick to it. Set your sights on your goals, and work diligently to stick to your script. Sorting out your differences with someone overbearing will help you gain confidence and composure.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Inconsistency will be what brings you down. Set a path and stick to it. Deal with people diplomatically and you will save yourself from getting into a battle no one can win. Aim for greater equality, security and better relationships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a break and plan to have some fun. A short trip, visiting someone you find entertaining and knowledgeable or rethinking how to avoid a bad situation with someone who is showing signs of instability will ease stress.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get involved in something you've never done, or make a point to visit an older relative who can offer information about your family background. Expanding your awareness will open a window of opportunity you didn't know existed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone is likely to overreact; don't let that someone be you. Think before you say something you'll live to regret. Look for the good in everyone as well as in every situation. Positive thoughts will bring the best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Getting together with old friends or reuniting with someone you used to have a crush on will be informative. Check out your options and new possibilities and suggest something that encourages a lifestyle change. Romance is on the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get involved in something that warrants hype, energy and excitement. The people you meet will change the way you view life and the way you want to live as you move forward. Expect to face some opposition. Stand your ground.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your distance from anyone who tends to overreact or is indulgent or unpredictable. You need stability in your life, not disruption. Consider the changes you can implement that will help you feel less stressed. Romance is in the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can have fun without overspending. Attend events that give you a sense of satisfaction. Helping others can be gratifying as long as you don't let anyone take advantage of your generosity. Before you offer help, take care of your responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obligations can weigh you down. If someone is lazy, make your feelings clear. Don't give anyone a chance to take credit for something you did all on your own. A positive change based on your actions will transpire. Collect your reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions will flare up if you let someone get away with something or you give in to someone's temptations or poor habits. Guard against being used or treated poorly. Stand up for your rights, and protect your assets, passwords and reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make decisions based on facts. Know what's possible and what isn't. There is money to be made and connections that can help you get ahead if you play your cards right. Taking a unique approach to what you do will pay off.

WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Mostly sunny and very warm	Mainly clear, warm and humid	Warm and humid with some sun	Periods of sun with a t-storm	A shower or t-storm in spots	Partly sunny and humid
92°	71°	89° / 71°	87° / 69°	85° / 68°	85° / 69°
Chance of rain: 0%	Chance of rain: 10%	Chance of rain: 25%	Chance of rain: 55%	Chance of rain: 40%	Chance of rain: 25%
NNW 2-4 mph	VAR 2-4 mph	NNE 3-6 mph	ENE 4-8 mph	ENE 7-14 mph	E 7-14 mph

TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

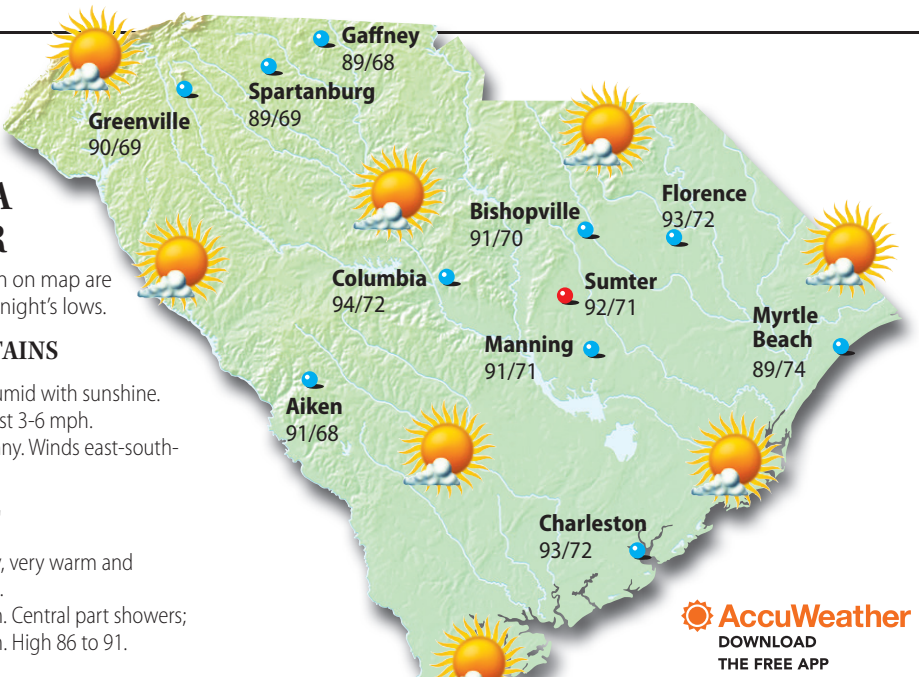
Temperatures shown on map are today's highs and tonight's lows.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

Today: Warm and humid with sunshine. Winds west-southwest 3-6 mph.
Saturday: Partly sunny. Winds east-south-east 4-8 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: Mostly sunny, very warm and humid. High 86 to 92.
Saturday: Some sun. Central part showers; northern part t-storm. High 86 to 91.



LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	
High	89°
Low	70°
Normal high	78°
Normal low	55°
Record high	98° in 1954
Record low	30° in 1974

Precipitation	
24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest.	0.00"
Month to date	0.00"
Normal month to date	0.52"
Year to date	32.51"
Last year to date	31.00"
Normal year to date	37.76"

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	354.29	-0.02
Marion	76.8	75.53	none
Moultrie	75.5	75.22	+0.01
Waterree	100	97.41	+0.02

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	8.38	-0.06
Congaree River	19	3.86	-0.17
Lynches River	14	7.92	-0.08
Saluda River	14	2.19	+0.04
Up. Santee River	80	77.69	-0.03
Waterree River	24	6.70	-2.62

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	7:19 a.m.	Sunset	7:01 p.m.
Moonrise	3:13 a.m.	Moonsset	5:07 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Oct. 8	Oct. 16	Oct. 24	Oct. 31

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH				
	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	6:14 a.m.	3.2	12:48 a.m.	0.5
	6:43 p.m.	3.6	1:03 p.m.	0.1
Sat.	7:15 a.m.	3.4	1:46 a.m.	0.2
	7:39 p.m.	3.7	2:03 p.m.	-0.1

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	93/71/s	92/70/s
Chicago	65/62/t	72/59/r
Dallas	88/75/pc	86/73/t
Detroit	61/58/sh	79/63/t
Houston	88/75/pc	88/75/t
Los Angeles	77/61/s	76/60/pc
New Orleans	90/77/pc	88/77/t
New York	67/57/pc	67/62/s
Orlando	91/71/pc	89/71/t
Philadelphia	72/58/pc	73/60/pc
Phoenix	86/67/s	87/65/pc
San Francisco	69/57/pc	71/58/pc
Wash., DC	75/64/pc	76/66/pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sat. Hi/Lo/W
Asheville	86/66/s	84/67/pc	Florence	93/72/s	88/71/pc
Athens	94/68/s	92/68/s	Gainesville	92/66/pc	91/68/pc
Augusta	94/69/s	93/70/pc	Gastonia	90/70/s	86/70/pc
Beaufort	92/73/s	91/74/s	Goldsboro	91/71/s	85/68/pc
Cape Hatteras	85/73/s	82/73/pc	Goose Creek	91/71/s	90/72/sh
Charleston	93/72/s	90/72/pc	Greensboro	88/69/s	80/68/pc
Charlotte	91/70/s	87/70/pc	Greenville	90/69/s	89/69/pc
Clemson	90/71/s	89/71/pc	Hickory	87/69/s	81/69/pc
Columbia	94/72/s	92/72/s	Hilton Head	88/73/s	87/73/pc
Darlington	92/71/s	88/70/pc	Jacksonville, FL	90/67/s	89/69/pc
Elizabeth City	86/70/s	83/68/pc	La Grange	91/68/s	91/68/s
Elizabethtown	92/72/s	86/71/pc	Macon	95/67/s	94/66/s
Fayetteville	93/72/s	87/69/pc	Marietta	91/69/s	90/68/s

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ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

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People loved Don Rickles' put-downs and insults. He was well paid for his — "EXPERT-TEASE"

SUMTER SPCA PETS OF THE WEEK



FAR LEFT: Roxy is a housebroken 8-month-old Labrador retriever / rottweiler mix. She is great with children and other dogs. Roxy enjoys playing, and she is a lovable girl who adores attention.

LEFT: Lemon is a housebroken, neutered and front declawed 2-year-old American short hair. He is great with other cats. Lemon enjoys being petted but also enjoys his quiet time and can be lazy.

The Sumter SPCA is located at 1140 S. Guignard Drive, (803) 773-9292, and is open 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. every day except Wednesday and Sunday. Visit www.sumterscspca.com.

The SPCA relies heavily on community support and donations. Currently, the biggest needs are for dry puppy and kitten food, wet cat food, cat litter and cleaning supplies. The following are also appreciated: Newspapers, stuffed animals, heavy duty trash bags (30 gallon or larger), dishwashing liquid, laundry detergent, bleach, paper towels, sheets and comforters, baby blankets, canned dog and cat food, dry dog food, treats, leashes and collars, disinfectant spray, all-purpose cleaner, air freshener, no scratch scrubbers, two-sided sponges for dishes, litter freshener and, of course, monetary donations are also gratefully accepted.

PREP FOOTBALL



Lakewood quarterback Malik Richardson (1) outruns a Manning defender during the Gators' 27-26 victory earlier this season. Lakewood will try to snap a 2-game losing streak today as it travels to Columbia to take on A.C. Flora.

Gators looking to regain offense against A.C. Flora

BY DANNY KELLY
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The Lakewood High School varsity football team looks to get back on track — and hopefully get its offense going again — as it takes on A.C. Flora today at Memorial Stadium in Columbia beginning at 7:30 p.m.

After starting the season with three straight victories,

the Gators have dropped their last two games. They lost to Orangeburg-Wilkinson 16-0 on the road last week in their Region IV-4A opener.

“We played well on defense, but we never got started on offense,” Lakewood head coach Larry Cornelius said. “Our defense has done a really good job this year. They had two forced turnovers (against

Orangeburg-Wilkinson). (Senior defensive end) Kevin Carson had a fumble recovery and senior defensive back Javontae’ Jones had an interception. Our defense has been putting our offense in good situations.”

Lakewood, which has been shut out in both of the losses, has put the tough loss behind them, according to Cornelius

“Our offense still has passion; we’ve changed some plays and personnel,” Cornelius said. “I haven’t lost confidence in our team. We have potential and we try to get the most out of our kids each and every Friday.”

Cornelius is ready for the challenges that A.C. Flora will bring.

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PREP FOOTBALL



Swampcats hit the road to face 4-1 Cardinal Newman

BY TREVOR BAUKNIGHT
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The Laurence Manning Academy varsity football team was looking at last week’s matchup with 2-time defending SCISA 2A state champion First Baptist, now an ascendant 3A power, as a measuring stick to see where it stood after a string of relatively easy victories in the first weeks of the 2018 season.

After a 26-7 loss, the Swampcats are now looking at a string of difficult opponents,



BRIGGS

starting with once-beaten Cardinal Newman on the road today in Columbia. LMA’s focus is on remaining in the top tier of 3A teams. A win would go a long way -- for both teams -- in assuring them of a home game in the 3A playoffs.

Both squads enter the with 3-1 records against 3A foes. Cardinal Newman fell 42-21 to Porter-Gaud in Week 1 and had its game against First Baptist cancelled on Sept. 14 because of Hurricane Florence.

Laurence Manning head coach Robbie Briggs, whose team is 4-2 overall and had its game against Porter-Gaud cancelled, was disappointed with his team’s lack of attention to detail in last week’s loss. He pointed to a variety of mental mistakes that kept the ‘Cats out of a game in which their defense held the Hurricanes to about half their normal point production and running back Michel Dukes, perhaps one of the top running backs in the state in any classification, to only 24 yards rushing on 16 carries.

“They’re dynamic, and that kid’s got offers from everybody,” Briggs said of Dukes. “Defensively, we had a great game, but we gave up two big pass plays where we had three guys covering one, so it could have been a lot better,” Briggs said. “And if you play better on offense, you don’t have to press so much on defense.

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PREP FOOTBALL

Manning going after fourth-straight victory

BY DANNY KELLY
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The Manning High School varsity football team is looking to win its fourth game in a row — and more importantly its second straight Region VIII-3A contest — as it plays host to Georgetown at Ramsey Stadium today at 7:30 p.m.

The Monarchs are coming off an impressive 61-0 homecoming win against Academic Magnet last week that heled them improve to 4-2 on the season. Also on this win streak, Manning defeated Crestwood, 14-7 and Lake City 37-6.

However, Manning head coach Keith West is taking the blowout win over Academic Magnet with a grain of salt.

“Academic Magnet has a long way to go,” he said. “That game was not a good indication of how we’re going to play against Georgetown. We’re not taking a lot of stock in that game.”

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Manning running back Chandler Brunson runs away from Academic Magnet defender McClain Stoklosa during the Monarchs' 61-0 homecoming victory over the Raptors last weekend at Ramsey Stadium in Manning.

USC FOOTBALL



Kentucky linebacker Jordan Jones (34) and defensive end Calvin Taylor Jr. (91) rush South Carolina quarterback Jake Bentley during the second half of their game Saturday game in Lexington, Kentucky. The Gamecocks lost 24-10.

Gamecocks struggling with up-tempo attack

BY PETE IACOBELLI
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — South Carolina’s offense was supposed to be a highly efficient, quick moving machine this season.

Instead, the Gamecocks’ attack has been sluggish in South Carolina’s two biggest Southeastern Conference games so far. Everyone agrees the Gamecocks need to quickly find their offensive rhythm to turn the season around.

“We just have to make the plays that come to us,” Gamecocks receiver Deebo Samuel said Tuesday.

The Gamecocks (2-2, 1-2 SEC) will try and crank things up against high-scoring Missouri (3-1, 0-1) on Saturday.

Under the direction of new offensive coordinator Bryan McClendon, South Carolina worked on improving its offensive tempo, quicker reads and featuring a more varied offense. All the pieces seemed in place with junior quarterback Jake Bentley behind center and a host of returning playmakers in receivers Samuel and Bryan Edwards and healthy tailback Rico Dowdle.

But the Gamecocks have come up short in critical showdown games with No. 2

Georgia (41-17) on Sept. 8 and No. 13 Kentucky (24-10) last weekend.

Against the Wildcats, South Carolina fell behind 24-3 in the opening half and Bentley had just three yards passing the first 30 minutes. There were at least six dropped passes, including three combined by the typically reliable Samuel and Edwards.

South Carolina’s offensive SEC numbers show improvement — it ranks third in passing and sixth in rushing — yet its results tell a different story.

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PRO BASEBALL

Red Sox, Yankees ready to rumble again in playoffs

BY RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fans have been waiting for another one of these rumbles: baseball’s most-bitter rivals set to tangle again, this time as 100-win heavyweights in the playoffs. Munson vs. Fisk, Pedro vs. Popeye , A-Rod vs. Varitek and earlier this year Brock Holt vs. Tyler Austin . The Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees back at each other in the postseason for the first time in 14 years. “We’re a team that can play with anybody, and we’re not afraid to go in there,” Yankees center fielder Aaron Hicks said after a 7-2 wild-card win over Oakland sent New York to a best-of-five AL Division Series that starts Friday in Fenway Park. Yankees fans were chanting “We want Boston!” during the late innings. The Red Sox tweeted “We want New York” after the final out in the Bronx. “I think they’re ready and relish the opportunity to go up against the game’s best this year,” Yankees rookie manager Aaron Boone said of



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Boston Red Sox players jog in the outfield during a workout at Fenway Park on Wednesday in Boston. The Red Sox face the New York Yankees in the American League Division Series beginning today.

his players. That is the same Aaron Boone whose 11th-inning homer in Game 7 of the 2003 AL Championship Series beat the Red Sox. A year later Boston overcame the Yankees and became the first major league team to bounce back from a 3-0 postseason deficit. The Red Sox went on to win their first World Series since 1918, but Boone’s drive off Tim Wakefield has not been forgotten or forgiven. Boston was 10-9 against the Yankees this year and set a club record with 108 wins under new manager Alex Cora, boosted by MVP candidate Mookie Betts, slugger J.D. Martinez and ace Chris Sale. New York finished eight games back and became the first team since the 2001 Athletics to reach triple digits in wins and fail to finish first — New York also set the major league mark for home runs, powered by the likes of Aaron

Judge and Giancarlo Stanton. These teams also have a history of hitting each other. Back on April 11, Austin charged the mound at Fenway after Red Sox reliever Joe Kelly threw at him twice, hitting Austin in the side with the second pitch. Boston players were livid Austin slid spikes-first into shortstop Brock Holt earlier in the game. A bench-clearing brawl led to suspensions and fines, but Auston won’t be around for a rematch — he was dealt to Minnesota in July. “It’s Yankees-Red Sox. That’s what everybody wants. That’s what they got,” Red Sox star pitcher David Price said then. Just another in a long history of bad blood between rivals a little more than 200 miles apart. Boston player-manager Joe Cronin and New York outfielder Jake Powell fought on the field and beneath the Yankee Stadium stands in 1938, and Jimmy Piersall of the Red Sox and Billy Martin of the Yankees brawled beneath Fenway Park’s stands in 1952. A fight broke out in 1967 at Yankee Stadium after New

York’s Thad Tillotson hit Joe Foy with a pitch and Boston’s Jim Lonborg hit Tillotson — who after the scrap hit Dick Howser with a pitch. In 1973, Thurman Munson crashed into catcher Carlton Fisk at Fenway after Gene Michael missed a bunt, and the All-Stars fought. Then at Yankee Stadium in 1976, New York’s Lou Piniella charged into Fisk at the plate , and Boston pitcher Bill Lee was body-slammed during the fighting and wound up with a broken collarbone. A notorious brawl took place during Game 3 of the 2003 AL Championship series, when Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez threw 72-year-old Don Zimmer to the ground. Zimmer, a former Boston manager and then a Yankees coach, ran across the infield and lunged at Martinez during the fighting. Then the following July, Boston’s Bronson Arroyo hit New York’s Alex Rodriguez with a pitch, A-Rod stared at the pitch as he walked toward first, catcher Jason Varitek got between them and pushed the AL MVP, leading to dugouts and bullpens emptying.

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

TODAY
7:30 a.m. — NBA Preseason Basketball: Dallas vs. Philadelphia from Shanghai (NBA TV).
8 a.m. — Professional Golf: European PGA Tour Alfred Dunhill Links Championship Second Round (GOLF).
11 a.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series Practice from Dover, Del. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
Noon — NASCAR Racing: XFINITY Series Bar Harbor 200 Practice from Dover, Del. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
2 p.m. — Major League Baseball: American League Playoffs Division Series Game 1 — Cleveland at Houston (TBS).
2:20 p.m. — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — Wfl Wolfsburg vs. Werder Bremen (FOX SPORTS 2, UNIVISION).
2:55 p.m. — International Soccer: English Premier League Match — West Ham vs. Brighton (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
4 p.m. — Major League Baseball: National League Playoffs Division Series Game 2 (FOX SPORTS 1).
5:30 p.m. — PGA Golf: Safeway Open Second Round from Napa, Calif. (GOLF).
5:30 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series Pole Qualifying from Dover, Del. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
6 p.m. — College Football: Dartmouth at Yale (ESPNU).
6 p.m. — Women’s College Soccer: CONCACAF 2019 World Cup Qualifying Match from Edinburg, Texas — Cuba vs. Costa Rica (FOX SPORTS 2).
6:05 p.m. — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).
7 p.m. — College Football: Georgia Tech at Louisville (ESPN).
7 p.m. — Women’s College Soccer: Texas Tech at Oklahoma State (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST).
7 p.m. — Women’s College Volleyball: Texas A&M at Florida (SEC NETWORK).
7 p.m. — NHL Hockey: Carolina at Columbus (FOX SPORTSOUTH).
7 p.m. — High School Football: West Florida Tech at Pine Forest (STADIUM).
7 p.m. — High School Football: Augusta Christian at Wilson Hall (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).
7:30 p.m. — College Football: Middle Tennessee State at Marshall (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).
7:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: American League Playoffs Division Series Game 1 — New York Yankees at Boston (TBS).
8 p.m. — NBA Preseason Basketball: Atlanta at Memphis (NBA TV).
8:30 p.m. — Women’s International Soccer: CONCACAF 2019 World Cup Qualifying Match from Edinburg, Texas — Canada vs. Jamaica (FOX SPORTS 2).
9 p.m. — College Football: Utah State at Brigham Young (ESPN2).
9 p.m. — High School Football: Bishop Dunne (Texas) vs. St. Pius X (Texas) (ESPNU).
9 p.m. — Women’s College Soccer: Texas Christian at Oklahoma (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST).
9 p.m. — Women’s International Golf: UL International Crown Day 3 from Incheon, South Korea (GOLF).
9:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: National League Playoffs Division Series Game 2 — Atlanta at Los Angeles Dodgers (FOX SPORTS 1).
10 p.m. — Women’s College Soccer: Texas Christian at Oklahoma (Joined In Progress) (FOX SPORTSOUTH).
10 p.m. — High School Football: Friday Night Prep Zone Scoreboard Show (WIBZ-FM 95.5).
10:30 p.m. — NBA Preseason Basketball: Sacramento vs. Golden State from Seattle (ESPN).
10:55 p.m. — Formula One Racing: Japanese Grand Prix Practice from Suzuka, Japan (ESPNEWS).
1 a.m. — Professional Tennis: Japan Open Quarterfinal Matches and China Open Semifinal Matches (TENNIS).
1:55 a.m. — Formula One Racing: Japanese Grand Prix Pole Qualifying from Suzuka, Japan (ESPN2).
3 a.m. — Amateur Golf: Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship Third Round from Singapore (ESPN2).

SATURDAY
8 a.m. — Professional Golf: European PGA Tour Alfred Dunhill Links Championship Third Round (GOLF).
9 a.m. — Professional Tennis: China Open Semifinal Matches (TENNIS).
9:20 a.m. — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — FC Augsburg vs. Borussia Dortmund (FOX SPORTS 2, UNIVISION).
9:55 a.m. — International Soccer: English Premier League Match — Cardiff City vs. Tottenham (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
11 a.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series Practice from Dover, Del. (CNBC).
Noon — College Football: Texas vs. Oklahoma from Dallas (WACH 57).
Noon — College Football: Syracuse at Pittsburgh (WKTC 63).
Noon — College Football: Maryland at Michigan (WOLO 25).
Noon — College Football: Buffalo at Central Michigan (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).
Noon — College Football: Alabama at Arkansas (ESPN).
Noon — College Football: East Carolina at Temple (ESPNEWS).
Noon — College Football: Kansas at West Virginia (ESPN2).
Noon — College Football: Tulane at Cincinnati (ESPNU).
Noon — College Football: Northwestern at Michigan State (FOX SPORTS 1).
12:20 p.m. — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — Borussia Monchengladbach vs. Bayern Munich (FOX SPORTS 2).
12:30 p.m. — International Soccer: English Premier League Match — Newcastle United vs. Manchester United (WIS 10).
12:30 p.m. — College Football: Boston College at North Carolina State (FOX SPORTSOUTH).
1 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series Practice from Dover, Del. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
1 p.m. — College Football: Georgetown at Fordham (STADIUM).
2 p.m. — Women’s College Volleyball: Texas Tech at Texas Christian (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST).
3 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: XFINITY Series Bar Harbor 200 from Dover, Del. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK, WEGX-FM 92.9).
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Louisiana State at Florida (WLTX 19).
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Florida State at Miami (WOLO 25).
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Navy at Air Force (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Clemson at Wake Forest (ESPN, WWBD-FM 94.7, WPUB-FM 102.7).
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Iowa State at Oklahoma

State (ESPN2).						
3:30 p.m. — College Football: San Diego State at Boise State (ESPNU).						
3:30 p.m. — College Football: Kansas State at Baylor (FOX SPORTS 1).						
4 p.m. — College Football: Indiana at Ohio State (WACH 57).						
5:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: New England at Atlanta (UNIVISION).						
4 p.m. — College Football: Louisiana-Monroe at Mississippi State (SEC NETWORK).						
4:30 p.m. — Horse Racing: Breeders’ Cup Challenge — Shadwell Turf Mile, Champagne Stakes, Claiborne Breeders’ Futurity, First Lady Stakes and Santa Anita Sprint (WIS 10).						
4:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: American League Playoffs Division Series Game 2 — Cleveland at Houston (TBS).						
5 p.m. — College Football: Old Dominion at Florida Atlantic (STADIUM).						
5:30 p.m. — PGA Golf: Safeway Open Third Round from Napa, Calif. (GOLF).						
7 p.m. — College Football: Connecticut at Memphis (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).						
7 p.m. — College Football: Kentucky at Texas A&M (ESPN).						
7 p.m. — College Football: Southern Methodist at Central Florida (ESPNU).						
7:30 p.m. — College Football: Washington at UCLA (WACH 57).						
7:30 p.m. — College Football: Auburn at Mississippi State (ESPN2).						
7:30 p.m. — NBA Preseason Basketball: Boston at Cleveland (NBA TV).						
7:30 p.m. — College Football: Vanderbilt at Georgia (SEC NETWORK).						
8 p.m. — College Football: Notre Dame at Virginia Tech (WOLO 25).						
8 p.m. — Major League Baseball: American League Playoffs Division Series Game 2 — New York Yankees at Boston (TBS).						
9 p.m. — Women’s International Golf: UL International Crown Day 4 from Incheon, South Korea (GOLF).						
10 p.m. — College Football: California at Arizona (FOX SPORTS 1).						
10 p.m. — NBA Preseason Basketball: Los Angeles Lakers vs. Los Angeles Clippers from Anaheim, Calif. (NBA TV).						
10:30 p.m. — College Football: Colorado State at San Jose State (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).						
10:30 p.m. — College Football: Fresno State at Nevada (ESPNU).						
10:30 p.m. — College Football: Utah at Stanford (ESPN).						
Midnight — Professional Tennis: China Open Championship Match, Japan Open Championship Match and Shanghai Masters Early-Round Matches (TENNIS).						
1:05 a.m. — Formula One Racing: Japanese Grand Prix from Suzuka, Japan (ESPN2).						
3 a.m. — Amateur Golf: Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship Final Round from Singapore (ESPN2).						

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	82	90
New England	2	2	0	.500	95	84
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	50	106
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	89	89
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	75	73
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	88	56
Houston	1	3	0	.250	96	108
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	94	100
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	126	113
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	123	65
Cleveland	1	2	1	.375	102	104
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	.375	102	116
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	145	115
Denver	2	2	0	.500	84	97
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0	.500	111	120
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	97	123

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	67	77
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	82	81
N.Y. Giants	1	3	0	.250	73	95
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	137	121
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	116	122
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Green Bay	2	1	1	.625	92	83
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	110
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	94	114
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	85	81
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	100	118
Arizona	0	4	0	.000	37	94

THURSDAY’S GAMES
Indianapolis at New England, 8:20 p.m.

SUNDAY’S GAMES
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Denver at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Jacksonville at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 4:25 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Tampa Bay, Chicago

MONDAY’S GAMES
Washington at New Orleans, 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 8:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 14
Seattle vs Oakland at London, UK, 1 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Houston, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Arizona at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Washington, 1 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
Jacksonville at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
Baltimore at Tennessee, 4:25 p.m.
Kansas City at New England, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Detroit, New Orleans

MONDAY, OCT. 15
San Francisco at Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.

MLB POSTSEASON

WILD CARD
Tuesday, Oct. 2: Colorado 2, Chicago 1, 13 innings
Wednesday, Oct. 3: New York 7, Oakland 2

DIVISION SERIES
(Best-of-5; x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Boston vs. New York
Friday, Oct. 5: New York (Happ 17-6) at Boston (Sale 12-4), 7:32 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6: New York at Boston (Price 16-7), 8:15 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8: Boston (Porcello 17-7) at New York, TBA
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Boston at New York, TBA
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: New York at Boston, TBA
Houston vs. Cleveland
Friday, Oct. 5: Cleveland (Kluber 20-7) at Houston (Verlander 16-9), 2:05 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 6: Cleveland (Carrasco 17-10) at Houston (Cole 15-5), 4:37 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 8: Houston (Keuchel 12-11) at Cleveland (Clevinger 13-8), TBA
x-Tuesday, Oct. 9: Houston at Cleveland, TBA
x-Thursday, Oct. 11: Cleveland at Houston, TBA

National League
FS1 and MLB Network
Milwaukee vs. Colorado
Thursday, Oct. 4: Colorado (Senzatela 6-6) at Milwaukee (Woodruff 3-0), 5:07 p.m. (FS1)
Friday, Oct. 5: Colorado at Milwaukee (Chacin 15-8), 4:15 p.m. (FS1)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Milwaukee at Colorado, 4:37 p.m. (MLB)
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Milwaukee at Colorado, TBA
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Colorado at Milwaukee, TBA
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta
Thursday, Oct. 4: Atlanta (Foltynewicz 13-10) at Los Angeles (Ryu 7-3), 8:37 p.m. (MLB)
Friday, Oct. 5: Atlanta (Sanchez 7-6) at Los Angeles (Kershaw 9-5), 9:37 p.m. (FS1)
Sunday, Oct. 7: Los Angeles (Buehler 8-5) at Atlanta, 8:07 p.m. (FS1)
x-Monday, Oct. 8: Los Angeles at Atlanta, TBA
x-Wednesday, Oct. 10: Atlanta at Los Angeles, TBA

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
American League
All Games on TBS
Saturday, Oct. 13: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
Sunday, Oct. 14: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
Wednesday, Oct. 17: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
x-Thursday, Oct. 18: Boston at Cleveland-Houston winner or Cleveland-Houston winner at New York
x-Saturday, Oct. 20: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner
x-Sunday, Oct. 21: Cleveland-Houston winner at Boston or New York at Cleveland-Houston winner

National League
Fox and FS1
Friday, Oct. 12: Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner
Saturday, Oct. 13: Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner
Monday, Oct. 15: Milwaukee at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner or Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Colorado
Tuesday, Oct. 16: Milwaukee at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner or Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Colorado
x-Wednesday, Oct. 17: Milwaukee at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner or Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Colorado
x-Friday, Oct. 19: Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner
x-Saturday, Oct. 20: Atlanta-Los Angeles winner at Milwaukee or Colorado at Atlanta-Los Angeles winner

WORLD SERIES
(Best-of-7, x-if necessary)
All Games on FOX
Tuesday, Oct. 23:
Wednesday, Oct. 24:
Friday, Oct. 26:
Saturday, Oct. 27:
x-Sunday, Oct. 28:
x-Tuesday, Oct. 30:
x-Wednesday, Oct. 31:

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

STATE

SATURDAY
(4) Clemson at Wake Forest, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN, WWBD-94.7, WPUB-FM 102.7)
Missouri at South Carolina (SEC NETWORK, WIBZ-FM 95.5, WNKT-FM 107.5)

Wofford at Chattanooga, 3 p.m.
Presbyterian at Kennesaw State, 2 p.m.
Charleston Southern at Savannah State, 6 p.m.
South Carolina State at Morgan State, 1 p.m.
Lenoir-Rhyne at Newberry, 4 p.m.
North Greenville at West Georgia, 2 p.m.
Limestone at Carson-Newman, 1 p.m.
Virginia Lynchburg at Benedict, 2 p.m.

ACC

TODAY
Georgia Tech at Louisville, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Saturday
(6) Notre Dame at (24) Virginia Tech, 8 p.m. (WOLO 25)
Florida State at (17) Miami, 3:30 p.m. (WOLO 25)
Boston College at (23) N.C. State, 12:30 p.m. (FOX SPORTSOUTH)
Syracuse at Pittsburgh, noon (WKTC 63)

SEC

SATURDAY
(1) Alabama at Arkansas, noon (ESPN)
Vanderbilt at (2) Georgia, 7:30 p.m. (SEC NETWORK)
(5) LSU at (22) Florida, 3:30 p.m. (WLTX 19)
(8) Auburn at Mississippi State, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2)
(13) Kentucky at Texas A&M, 7 p.m. (ESPN)
Louisiana-Monroe at Mississippi, 4 p.m. (SEC NETWORK)

TOP 25

SATURDAY
Indiana at (3) Ohio State, 4 p.m. (WACH 57)
(7) Oklahoma vs. (18) Texas, noon (WACH 57)
Kansas at (9) West Virginia, noon (ESPN2)
(10) Washington at UCLA, 7:30 p.m. (WACH 57)
Southern Methodist at (12) Central Florida, 7 p.m. (ESPNU)
Utah at (14) Stanford, 10:30 p.m. (ESPN)
Maryland at (15) Michigan, noon (WOLO 25)
Nebraska at (16) Wisconsin, 7:30 p.m.
Northwestern at (20) Michigan State, noon (FOX SPORTS 1)
Arizona State at (21) Colorado, 4 p.m.
Iowa State at (25) Oklahoma State, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2)

NHL STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Toronto	1	1	0	0	2	3	2			
Montreal	1	0	0	1	1	2	3			
Ottawa	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Florida	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Boston	1	0	1	0	0	0	7			

Metropolitan Division

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Washington	1	1	0	0	2	7	0			
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
New Jersey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Columbus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			

WESTERN CONFERENCE

PREP FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Crestwood at Lower Richland, 7:30 p.m.
Lakewood at A.C. Flora, 7:30 p.m.
Georgetown at Manning, 7:30 p.m.
Lee Central at Lewisville, 7:30 p.m.
East Clarendon at Latta, 7:30 p.m.
Scott's Branch at Bethune-Bowman, 7:30 p.m.
Augusta Christian at Wilson Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Laurence Manning at Cardinal Newman, 7:30 p.m.
Robert E. Lee at Florence Christian, 7:30 p.m.
Pee Dee at Thomas Sumter, 7:30 p.m.
Clarendon Hall at Tri-Academy, 7:30 p.m.

LMA FROM PAGE B1

“Our kids played extremely hard,” he said. “Effort has never been a problem. “If you line up right and play hard that’s one thing, but if you line up wrong and play hard, that’s another. We just have to pay attention to details.

Briggs said it goes back to practice during the week.

“In big games, we can’t make mental mistakes,” Briggs said. “We have to execute when our number is called, and the only way you can execute is to practice at a high level during the week, and it’s the coaches’ responsibility to make sure we’re practicing at a high level.

“We just need to learn how to pay attention to details,” he said. “Details matter in big games, and I think if we did that, we wouldn’t have left all those points on the field. At the end of the day, we’ve got to learn how to play in big games. That’s it. We’ve got to learn how to play at a high pace in big games.”

Briggs said aside from a few injuries and illnesses, this week’s practice has been pretty good. He said Cardinal Newman, 4-1 overall, is an up-and-coming program that will present a big challenge to his team.

“They’re one of the biggest teams we’ll play, and they have a tremendous athletic facility with a beautiful stadium,” Briggs said. “They’re a program on the rise and they’ve got a great coaching staff, so it’s going to be a big challenge going over there and coming back with a victory.

“We’ve got to do a better job in the red zone, finishing drives and coming away with points. When you consistently don’t come away with points, be it missed field goals or dropped touchdown passes or whatever, you’re not really able to get momentum, and that was a big part of the game last week.”



Manning quarterback Jack Owens (15) tries to break away from the Academic Magnet defense during the Monarchs’ 61-0 homecoming victory last week at Ramsey Stadium in Manning. The Monarchs play host to Georgetown today at 7:30 p.m.

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MANNING FROM PAGE B1

West is taking a very specific approach to Georgetown since the Bulldogs have not been

able to play since their 40-0 loss to Andrews on Sept. 7 because of Hurricane Florence. Because of the storm, Georgetown had to cancel its games against Socastee and Waccamaw, has not played a region game yet

and is only 1-2 on the season. “We’ve been working on conditioning; being in shape is a big part of this game,” West said of preparing for Georgetown. “It’s been hotter and we’ve been doing some

extra running to give us an advantage. I’m not expecting them (Georgetown) to be in as good of shape (as us) because they haven’t played in three (closer to four) weeks.” West said his team is currently injury-free.

GATORS FROM PAGE B1

“We’re ready to go on Friday; we’ve made some changes on the offensive side,” he said. “A.C. Flora has a good offense and their quarterback (Matthew Jamison) can run and throw.”

Carson leads the LHS defense with 38 tackles on the season, 26 of them solo. Jones has 31 tackles with 13 of them by himself. Junior linebacker Amari Martin has 36 tackles – 19 solo and one of them for loss. Senior inside linebacker Jamal Anderson has 30 tackles on

the year, 24 of them solo and one for loss.

On the offensive side, senior quarterback Malik Richardson has had a good year on the ground so far. In four games, he’s run 86 times for 466 yards and six touchdowns. Through the air, Richardson has completed 26 of his 70 pass attempts for 252 yards and four interceptions. Junior backup quarterback Cody Windham threw the lone passing touchdown for the Gators – caught by junior wide receiver Quentin Hodge – and has thrown for a total of 77 yards on eight completions.

Senior running back Travius Epps has also been a workhorse on offense, carrying the ball 68 times for 356 yards and six touchdowns in five games.

Cornelius knows the importance of this region game.

“A lot of things will be determined in the next couple weeks,” he said of region play. “Every week is important. It’s an even region. I don’t think there’s a team that can beat everybody else.”

Cornelius said the team has no major injuries.

“We’re a little banged up but everyone is ready to go,” he said.

SPORTS ITEMS

Bantams, Hawks post big victories; Wilson Hall netters beat LMA 3-1

Zyeir Gamble threw two touchdown passes, returned a punt for a TD and returned an interception for a score to lead the Bates Middle School football team to a 48-6 victory over Chestnut Oaks on Wednesday at the Bates field.

Nate Butler caught a 55-yard touchdown pass from Gamble and Fred Edwards caught a 7-yard TD pass.

Damon Glisson ran 60 yards for a score and Donovan Nelson returned an interception for a score. Terrian Nelson had four 2-point conversions while picking up four tackles on defense. Jeremiah Christmas and Bryson Cuffie each had a 2-point conversion.

Jamal Taylor led the Bantams defense with five tackles, and Aveon McBride had four tackles.

ALICE DRIVE 28 FURMAN 6

Alice Drive improved to 3-2 on the season with a 28-6 victory over Furman on Wednesday at Craig Field.

Keon Jett led the Hawks with two rushing touchdowns and a 2-point conversion. Marquis Lane-Owens and Amari Smith each scored a touchdown, and Alijah Brown ran for another 2-point conversion.

Jett led the defense in tackles.

R.E. DAVIS 20 HILLCREST 0

DALZELL — Corey Jefferson threw two touchdown passes to Isaiah Walton to lead R.E. Davis to a 20-0 victory over Hillcrest on Wednesday at Donald L. Crolley Memorial Stadium.

Jayden Jones ran for the other touchdown while picking up 87 yards. Ejai Pressley led the RED defense with two interceptions.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Colorado third baseman Nolan Arenado can’t get to a foul ball hit by Milwaukee’s Travis Shaw during the eighth inning of Game 1 of their National League Division Series on Thursday in Milwaukee. The Rockies scored two runs in the top of the ninth to tie the game at 2-2 at press time.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

WILSON HALL 3 LAURENCE MANNING 1

MANNING — Wilson Hall improved to 3-4 in region play with a 3-1 victory over Laurence Manning Academy on Thursday at Bubba Davis Gymnasium.

The Lady Barons, 10-17 overall, won by the scores of 25-10, 25-16, 25-27, 25-13.

Madison DesChamps had 11 assists for Wilson Hall, while Madison Sliwonik had seven digs and Camryn Bateman and Sydney Jarecki had five aces apiece.

VARSITY GIRLS GOLF

PINWOOD PREP 182 WILSON HALL 246

Wilson Hall lost to Pinewood Prep on Thursday in a match played at Beech Creek Golf Club.

The Lady Barons, who shot a 246 compared to Pinewood Prep’s 182, were led by Claire Kirkley with a 48. Isabelle Weston shot a 63, Amanda Kimbrell a 64 and Bre Plemons a 71.

FORMER TIGER RB FULLER DIES

CLEMSON — C.J. Fuller, the former Clemson running back who was part of the Tigers’ 2016 national championship team, has died. He was 22.

The school confirmed Fuller’s death, and Clemson head coach Dabo Swinney said Wednesday night his thoughts were with Fuller’s family.

There was no immediate cause of death. Messages left at the Pickens County Coroner’s Office were not returned.

Fuller played at Clemson from 2015-2017 after redshirting his first season. He rushed for 599 yards and four touchdowns.

Fuller was on three straight Atlantic Coast Conference title teams that made the College Football Playoffs. He had a 30-yard TD catch in a 31-0 Fiesta Bowl win over Ohio State. A week later, Fuller’s 20-yard kickoff return started Clemson’s game-winning drive in a 35-31 win over Alabama for the championship.

From staff and wire reports

S.C. COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULES, SCORES

SOUTH CAROLINA (2-2, 1-2)
Sept. 1 Coastal Carolina, 49-15 W
Sept. 8 Georgia, 41-17 L
Sept. 15 Marshall, canceled
Sept. 22 at Vanderbilt, 37-14 W
Sept. 29 at Kentucky, 24-10 L
Oct. 6 Missouri, noon
Oct. 13 Texas A&M, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 Tennessee TBA
Nov. 3 at Ole Miss TBA
Nov. 10 at Florida TBA
Nov. 17 Chattanooga TBA
Nov. 24 at Clemson TBA

CLEMSON (5-0, 2-0)
Sept. 1 Furman, 48-7 W
Sept. 8 at Texas A&M, 28-26 W
Sept. 15 Georgia Southern, 38-7 W
Sept. 22 at Georgia Tech, 49-21 W
Sept. 29 Syracuse, 27-23 W
Oct. 6 at Wake Forest, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 N.C. State TBA
Oct. 27 at Florida State TBA
Nov. 3 Louisville TBA
Nov. 10 at Boston College TBA
Nov. 17 Duke TBA
Nov. 24 South Carolina TBA

COASTAL CAROLINA (3-2, 1-1)
Sept. 1 at South Carolina, 49-15 L
Sept. 8 UAB, 47-24 W
Sept. 12 Campbell, 58-21 W
Sept. 22 at Louisiana, 30-28 W
Sept. 29 at Troy, 45-21 L
Oct. 13 UL Monroe, 6 p.m.
Oct. 20 at UMass, 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Georgia State, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3 Appalachian State TBA
Nov. 10 Arkansas State TBA
Nov. 17 Georgia Southern TBA
Nov. 24 at South Alabama, 3 p.m.

CITADEL (1-3, 1-2)
Sept. 1 at Wofford, 28-21 L
Sept. 8 Chattanooga, 29-28 OT-L
Sept. 22 at Mercer, 38-31 W
Sept. 29 at Towson, 44-27 L
Oct. 13 East Tennessee State, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Virginia Military Institute, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 Furman, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Western Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 Samford, 2 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Alabama, TBA
Nov. 29 Charleston Southern, 7 p.m.

FURMAN (1-3, 1-1)
Sept. 1 at Clemson, 48-7 L
Sept. 8 at Elon, 45-7 L
Sept. 15 Colgate, canceled
Sept. 22 at East Tennessee State, 29-27 L
Sept. 29 Western Carolina, 44-38 W
Oct. 13 Wofford, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 Samford, 2 p.m.
Oct. 27 at The Citadel, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3 Chattanooga, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Virginia Military Institute, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Mercer, 3 p.m.

WOFFORD (3-1, 2-0)
Sept. 1 The Citadel, 28-21 W
Sept. 8 Virginia Military Institute, 59-14 W
Sept. 15 at Wyoming, 17-14 L
Sept. 29 at Gardner-Webb, 45-14 W
Oct. 6 at Chattanooga, 3 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Furman, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 East Tennessee State, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 Mercer, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Samford, 3 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Western Carolina, 3:30 p.m.
Nov. 17 Presbyterian, 1:30 p.m.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE (0-4, 0-2)
Sept. 1 at Georgia Southern, 37-6 L
Sept. 8 at Central Florida, 38-0 L

Sept. 22 Norfolk State, 17-7 L
Sept. 27 at NC A&T, 31-16 L
Oct. 6 Morgan State, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 Bethune-Cookman, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 Delaware State, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Howard, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Florida A&M, 4 p.m.
Nov. 17 Savannah State, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 24 NC Central, TBA

CHARLESTON SOUTHERN (1-2, 0-0)

Sept. 1 at Florida, 53-6 L
Sept. 22 Elon, 31-22 L
Sept. 29 at Hampton, 48-14 W
Oct. 6 at Savannah State, 6 p.m.
Oct. 13 VU of Lynchburg, 6 p.m.
Oct. 20 Presbyterian, 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 Kennesaw State, 6 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Monmouth, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 Gardner-Webb, 3 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Campbell, 2 p.m.
Nov. 24 at The Citadel, 7 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN (2-1, 0-0)

Sept. 8 at Austin Peay, 24-0 L
Sept. 15 at Stetson, canceled
Sept. 22 Bluefield, 41-10 W
Sept. 27 Lindsey Wilson, 10-0 W
Oct. 6 at Kennesaw State, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 Hampton, noon
Oct. 20 at Charleston Southern, 6 p.m.
Oct. 27 Monmouth, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Gardner-Webb, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10 Campbell, noon
Nov. 17 at Wofford, 1:30 p.m.

NEWBERRY (3-2, 1-0)

Sept. 1 at Western Carolina, 33-26 L
Sept. 8 at Florida Tech, 17-10 L
Sept. 13 VU of Lynchburg, 27-14 W
Sept. 22 Carson-Newman, 23-3 W
Sept. 29 at UNC Pembroke, 20-0 W
Oct. 6 Lenoir-Rhyne, 4 p.m.
Oct. 13 Tusculum, 3 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Limestone, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Wingate, 3 p.m.
Nov. 3 Catawba, 1 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Mars Hill, 1 p.m.

LIMESTONE (0-5, 0-2)

Sept. 1 at Gardner-Webb, 52-17 L
Sept. 8 at West Georgia, 42-14 L
Sept. 14 at Tusculum, 37-10 L
Sept. 22 West Alabama, 16-13 L
Sept. 29 Mars Hill, 51-41 L
Oct. 6 at Carson-Newman, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Lenoir-Rhyne, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 Newberry, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Catawba, 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 Wingate, 4 p.m.

NORTH GREENVILLE (3-1, 2-0)

Sept. 1 at Tusculum, 13-3 W
Sept. 8 Lenoir-Rhyne, 51-24 L
Sept. 15 Mississippi College, canceled
Sept. 22 at Delta State, 33-20 W
Sept. 29 West Alabama, 20-16 W
Oct. 6 at West Georgia, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 Shorter, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Valdosta State, 3 p.m.
Oct. 27 West Florida, 1 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Florida Tech, 2 p.m.
Nov. 10 at North Alabama, 2:30 p.m.

BENEDICT COLLEGE (3-1, 2-0)

Sept. 1 Florida Tech, 33-14 L
Sept. 8 at Johnson C. Smith, 42-14 W
Sept. 15 at Fayetteville State, canceled
Sept. 23 Fort Valley State, 28-20 W
Sept. 29 at Central State, 24-14 W
Oct. 6 VU of Lynchburg, 2 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Clark Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Oct. 20 Morehouse, 2 p.m.
Oct. 27 Albany State, 2 p.m.
Nov. 3 at Kentucky State, 2 p.m.

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“We just need to do the basic fundamentals of what we need to do better,” South Carolina coach Will Muschamp said. “You go back and look at it, we had some guys open that we missed. We had some guys we threw the ball (and) they didn’t catch it. We fall down running for a touchdown. We just need to do some of the simple things.” Muschamp hoped these problems would be a thing of the past when he let go of longtime offensive coordinator Kurt Roper and elevated McClen-don to the position last December. It looked like the perfect move when

Bentley and the Gamecocks rallied from 19-3 down in the final 20 minutes to beat Michigan 26-19 in the Outback Bowl last January as the Gamecocks finished 9-4, their most wins four seasons. The attack has rarely looked that good this year. Against Georgia, South Carolina managed only 54 yards rushing and saw the game slip away with the Bulldogs 21-0 third quarter. The Gamecocks passing game struggled at Kentucky with Bentley finishing 148 yards passing, much of that coming on a 58-yard TD pass to Samuel where the Wildcat defender made an early jump on the pass and missed

— springing Samuel for the score. Bentley hurt his knee in the second half. He has received treatment since, but was at practice and Muschamp said was probable to start against Missouri. Edwards, a junior like Bentley, is also expected to play despite a sore ankle. South Carolina left guard Zack Bailey is confident it’s not too late to turn things around. He said some of the offensive players might not have been fully locked in during earlier losses. Bailey believes that will change starting with Missouri. “Every loss is a disappointment,” Bailey said. “I don’t ever want to lose

especially to a team like that in a big conference game. But I can’t dwell on the past. I’ve got to move on and focus on the next game.” Missouri is coming off a bye week. In their last game, the Tigers fell to No. 2 Georgia 43-29. Tigers coach Barry Odom said his players worked hard during the off week and are anxious to return to action at South Carolina. He said if the Tigers stay focused and prepare the right way “then we can be a pretty good team.” Muschamp is seeking the same thing by paring the game to its basics. “Lets do simple better,” he said. “That’s where we are.”

OBITUARIES

MICHELLE Y. CHAPMAN

WEDGEFIELD — Michelle Y. Chapman was born on Nov. 5, 1968, in Bronx, New York, to Lillian E. Chapman and the late Warren Chapman. She departed this life on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018, in Sumter. Those left to cherish the memory of Michelle are her mother, Lillian E. Chapman-Peay; sister, Linda (Rickey) McCovins; brother, Gary (Faith) Chapman; sister, Joi (George) Johnson; and brother, Kevin Chapman. Michelle also had a special affinity for cousins, Evelyn Miller, Lucille Nelson, Mary “Sugarfoot” Andersen, Wendy Clark, Aunt Louise “Tubi” Wright, Thelma Brown and Marie Benbow; and her dedicated, loving friend, Charles “Chuck” Dunham.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at Orange Hill AME Church, 3035 S.C. 261 South, Wedgefield, with the Rev. Gregory Williams, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at the church cemetery. A public viewing will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary. Messages of hope can be left at www.whitesmortuary.net. The family is receiving friends at 2160 Hamatte Lane, Wedgefield. Services entrusted to Whites Mortuary LLC of Sumter.

IVORY TAYLOR JR.

Ivory Taylor Jr., beloved husband of Navonia Taylor, died on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at St. James AME Church, 2073 Greenall Road, Summerton. Viewing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Summerton Funeral Home LLC, 23 S. Duke St., Summerton, (803) 485-3755.

CLARA MAE R. MORANT

MANNING — Evangelist Clara Mae Richburg Morant, 79, died on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018. She was a daughter of the late James Edward Richburg and Carrie Lee Simon Richburg. Funeral services for Mrs. Morant will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning, with Pastor Kenneth Murray presiding, Apostle Jeremiah Blanding, eulogist, and Pastor Lucretia Pugh, Evangelist Natasha Pugh and Pastor David Pugh assisting. Burial will follow at Community Deliverance Temple Cemetery, Alcolu. The family is receiving friends at her residence. These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

ROBERT JAMES HAMMETT

MANNING — Robert James Hammett, 75, died on Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018. He was a son of the late Manuel and Esther Pearson Hammett. Funeral services for Mr. Hammett will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday at Hayes F. Sam-

uels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning, with Minister Addie Hammett presiding, Elder Ed Hammett, eulogist, and the Rev. Lillian Wright assisting. Burial will follow at Carolina Johnson Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home of his sister, Patsie Hammett, 1231 McDowell St., Manning. Theses services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

JAMES A. MCDOWELL

BISHOPVILLE — James Anthony McDowell entered eternal rest on Sept. 30, 2018, at Palmetto Health Richland, Columbia. The family is receiving friends at the home of his mother, Margaret McDowell Williams, 917 Backswamp Road, Lynchburg. Visitation will be held from 2 until 6 p.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday at the Lee Central High School Auditorium, 1800 Wisacky Highway, Bishopville, with Evangelist Katetcia Simmons officiating. Interment will follow at Boone Memorial Garden, Bishopville. Wilson Funeral Home, 403 S. Main St., Bishopville, is in charge of arrangements.

CHARITY L. JACKSON

Funeral services for Charity Laquinta Jackson will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Palmer Memorial Chapel, 304 S. Main St., Sumter, with the Rev. Jacqueline Mosely officiating. Interment will follow at Hillside Memorial Park, Sumter. The public may view from 2 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home. Ms. Jackson will be placed in the chapel at 10 a.m. on Saturday for further viewing until the hour of service. Charity transitioned on Sunday, Sept. 30, 2018, in Columbia. Born in Sumter County, she was a daughter of John R. Jackson Sr. and Margaret Delois James Jackson. Charity was educated in the public schools of Sumter County and was a graduate of Sumter High School Class of 1991. She was employed by Akebono Brake Manufacturing Co. in Lexington. Survivors include two daughters, Taylor and Britanni Jackson of Columbia; two sisters, Antwaun (Godfrey) Jackson of Leesburg, Virginia, and Cassandra (Edward) Scott of Florence; one brother, John R. (Etta) Jackson Jr. of Elgin; two nephews, DaeJon Jackson of Sumter and Adam Scott of Florence; two aunts, Geraldine Daise and Dorothy (Roland) Shannon, both of Sumter; and a host of cousins and dear friends. Condolences may be made on her tribute page found at www.palmermemorialchapel.com. Professional services rendered by Palmer Memorial Chapel Inc.



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CYNTHIA GEORGE WILSON

BISHOPVILLE — Cynthia George Wilson, 66, transitioned from her earthly home on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, at Carolina Pines Regional Medical Center, Hartsville. Born in Lee County, she was a daughter of the late James E. and Mattie Cope-



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land George. Public viewing will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Square Deal Funeral Home Chapel. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday at St. Mark Baptist Church, 510 Manville Wisacky Road, Bishopville, with the Rev. Yancy C. Martin Sr., pastor. Interment will follow at St. Mark Memorial Garden. Online condolences can be sent to the family at esquare-dealfun@sc.rr.com or visit us on the web at www.square-dealfunhome.com. These services have been entrusted to Square Deal Funeral Home, 106 McIntosh St., Bishopville.

WILLIE MAUDE S. JONES

Willie Maude Solesby Jones, 96, wife of Charles “Charlie” W. Jones, died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at a local nursing facility. Born on Dec. 10, 1921, in Glendale, she was a daughter of the late Jess and Nora Vess Solesby. Mrs. Jones was a member of Sumter First



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Church of the Nazarene, where she served as choir director and taught the adult Bible class for many years. She attended Holmes Bible School in Greenville. Following her time at Holmes, she was an evangelistic singer, traveling throughout the state ministering in revivals. She retired from Campbell Soup Co. and Sumter School District 2. Survivors include her husband of 66 years; two sons, Charles Wayne Jones (Christine Kodman-Jones) of Philadelphia and Barry A. Jones of Boston; two granddaughters, Kayla Jones and Ana Jones; and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Junior Solesby; and three sisters, Ruby Reese, Docia Bullington and Louise Fisher. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at Sumter First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Greg Pressley officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Memorial Park cemetery. The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. on Sunday at Sumter First Church of the Nazarene and other times at the home. Memorials may be made to Sumter First Church of the Nazarene, 3700 Patriot Parkway, Sumter, SC 29154. Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and Crematorium of Sumter is in charge of the arrangements.

ADRIAN LABAR INGRAM

Adrian LaBar “Dred/Alì” Ingram, 40, departed this life on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2018, at Raleigh General Hospital in Beckley, West Virginia. He was born on Oct. 11, 1977, in Sumter, a son of Dorothy Ingram and Earl Moses. The family will receive friends at 120 McCormick Drive. Job’s Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

EVELYN W. DABBS

Evelyn Waggett Dabbs, widow of Thomas McBride Dabbs, died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at her home. Services will be announced by Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter, (803) 775-9386.



SHARON S. CRUZ

Dr. Sharon Romaine Solomon Cruz, 63, died on Monday, Oct. 1, 2018, in Valley Stream, New York. Born in Sumter County, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Martha Scott Solomon and Carl Alexander Jr. and the late Thelma Louise Scott Vann. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Palmer Memorial Chapel Inc.



GARRETT EUGENE VINING

Garrett Eugene Vining, 32, died on Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at his home. Services will be announced by Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter, (803) 775-9386.



ALFRED JARRETT HARVIN

Alfred Jarrett Harvin was born on March 15, 1962, in Pinewood, to the late Deacon William and Carrie Edna Gibson Harvin. He joined Calvary Missionary Baptist Church at an early age, where his belief and love for God was formulated and developed and where he nurtured his gift of singing. “Bo,” “Deak” or “Al,” as he was affectionately called by many, was born with a peaceful demeanor that attracted everyone he met. He enjoyed and loved life by engaging in his favorite hobbies of listening to all types of music, grilling, deep-sea fishing and camping. A talented singer, Alfred sang with the Scott’s Branch High School choir, where he graduated from in May 1980. As a result of his singing skills, he obtained a full choral scholarship to South Carolina State University, where he graduated with a bachelor’s degree in criminal justice in May 1984. Upon graduation, he moved to Los Angeles, where he worked for an attorney service firm and Federal Express Corp. In 2002, he transferred his employment with Federal Express to Richland, Mississippi, where he worked until his unexpected death on the afternoon of Saturday, Sept. 29, 2018. Alfred’s departure from this earth leaves so many to cherish his memories. To forever honor his companionship and goodness are the love of his life, Janice Woods of Hazlehurst, Mississippi; his stepson, Marcus Woods of Hazlehurst; his step-granddaughter, Jasmine Byrd of Hazlehurst; his siblings, Anita Darleen Harvin of Hinesville, Georgia, Rosalind

Harvin Newton of Pinewood, William Junio (Juanita) Harvin Jr. of Navarre Beach, Florida, Helena Lucille (Tyronne) Murphy of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and Sheila Laurette (Benjamin) Snoddy of Spartanburg; three very, very special cousins, Albert and Bessie Harvin of Paxville and Rebecca Shannon Taylor of Goose Creek; two nieces, Alivia Murphy and Nicole Harvin; two nephews, Jason Harvin and Titus Murphy; three aunts, Clara Shephard, Geneva Gibson and Otha Logan; and a host of loving relatives, co-workers and friends. There will be a visitation at 10 a.m. on Saturday until the hour of service. Mr. Harvin will be placed in the church at 10 a.m. on Saturday for viewing until the hour of service. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 10075 Calvary Church Road, Pinewood, SC 29125 with the Rev. Moses Dingle officiating and the Rev. Benjamin D. Snoddy, eulogist. Interment will follow at Calvary Missionary Baptist Cemetery. The family will receive friends at 18304 Panola Road, Pinewood. Job’s Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements. Online memorials may be sent to the family at jobsmortuary@sc.rr.com or visit us on the web at www.jobsmortuary.net.

PATRICIA ELKOVICH

Patricia Elkovich, 70, died on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2018, at her home. Born in Jersey City, New Jersey, she was a daughter of Edward and Helen Sommers Bode. Mrs. Elkovich was a sales associate with Staples. Surviving are her father and mother; three sons, Brian, Wayne and Peter Elkovich; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a brother, Eddie Bode. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel of Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home. The family will receive friends from 2:30 to 4 p.m. on Saturday at Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the SC Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 107 Westpark Blvd., No. 150, Columbia, SC 29210. Online condolences may be sent to www.sumterfunerals.com. Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter, is in charge of the arrangements, (803) 775-9386.

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WILHELMINA JONES

MANNING — On Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, Wilhelmina Jones exchanged her rugged cross for her precious crown at McLeod Health Clarendon. Born on March 1, 1935, in Jordan, she was a daughter of the late Vander and Louise Clark Jones. The family is receiving relatives and friends at the residence of her daughter, Bobbie Jean Oliver, 8464 Summerton Highway, Pinewood. Funeral services are incomplete and will be announced by Fleming & DeLaine Funeral Home & Chapel.

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Clarendon County Fire Department had 10 recruits graduate in its most recent training session. Shown are Capt. Jason Dennis and four of the graduates, Cole Ard, Zach Byrd, Matthew Cartledge and Raymond Davis.

Fire department recognizes graduates, promotes members

BY SHARRON HALEY
Special to The Sumter Item

MANNING — More than 100 family members, peers and friends attended the Clarendon County Fire Department’s Oct. 2 Recruit Graduation and Promotion Ceremony that was held at the department’s Station 1 Headquarters.

Showing his support of the county fire department, Third Circuit Court Judge Ferrell Co-thran cooked his famous “chicken bog” for the event.

In her opening remarks, Clarendon County Fire Chief Frances Richbourg told the attendees that “it takes a special person” to be a firefighter.

“Remember that your training never stops,” Richbourg told the recruits. “I encourage you to continue your education and participate in the skills, become proficient in your skills, and watch each other’s backs. Understand that people’s lives are in your hands when you respond to those calls.”

Following a slide show that documented the recruits’ training session, Capt. Jason Dennis moderated a roundtable discussion that featured five career firefighters that comprise more than 200 cumulative years of firefighting under their belts. Those participating in the question-and-answer session were Richbourg, former Clarendon County Fire Chief Carter Jones, newly appointed Assistant Fire Chief Jay Bruner, Deputy Fire Chief Michael Johnson and Capts. Ed Gamble and Dr. Robert Ridgeway III.

Jones, who has 52 years of firefighting experience, led off the roundtable session with a history of the Clarendon County Fire Department.

Jones said a need to provide fire protection in rural areas in the late 1970s led to the development of a countywide fire department. Jones said that while there was fire protection in the county’s municipalities, the rural areas of the county were vulnerable.

Bruner was asked about what he considered his most “memorable” radio transmission.

The new assistant fire chief told of the time when he, along with two or three new firefighters, responded to a structure fire. With a smile, Bruner said he was a little nervous and the stress level was pretty much through the roof when he asked dispatch to send the power company to the site to shut off power to the structure.

While pulling the lines and trying to get things set up, Bruner said he grabbed the microphone and asked the dispatcher to notify the power company.

“I get back, ‘10-4 I need an address,’” Bruner added. “Well, I will tell you that I was not calm, and I will leave out some colorful language that I used on the radio that day I’m not so proud of, but I told them, ‘Tell them that it’s the only house on this road that’s on fire.’”

Bruner said then-Chief Jones came on the radio and told them, “I think he’s a little busy right now.”



Amber Dorriety, Tori Hodge and Cody Justice graduated Oct. 2.



Clarendon County Battalion Chief Jay Bruner was promoted to assistant chief. Bruner was pinned by his son, Jeb.



Firefighter Mark Thompson was promoted to captain at the event. Thompson’s wife, Elizabeth, participated in the pinning ceremony.



Clarendon County firefighter Blake Johnson was promoted to lieutenant. Johnson’s wife, Adri, participated in the pinning ceremony.

Ridgeway told the audience about his “most memorable” call. He said it occurred on Silver Road and involved fire ants, jumping out the back of the ambulance and the removal of clothing. But he assured the audience that by the time they arrived at the hospital he was properly attired.

Johnson gave the attendees some statistics on how important volunteers are to county fire departments.

Of the county’s 163 firefighters, 127 are volunteers, Johnson said.

“It’s huge,” he added. “They make so much of an impact. It’s amazing.”

Johnson said Clarendon County has 37 career firefighters, 16 stations, 21 fire engines, three rescue units, six brush trucks, one ladder truck, two



Firefighter Jamie Nance was promoted to captain. Nance’s father, Jimmy, did the honors of pinning his new rank onto his son’s uniform.



Clarendon County firefighter Travis Floyd was promoted to captain. Floyd’s wife, Sydney, pinned him.



Firefighter Brandon Welch was promoted to lieutenant at the event. Welch’s wife, Ariel, pinned his new rank onto his uniform.

boats and eight command units.

The recruits that graduated were Cole Ard, Zach Byrd, Matthew Cartledge, Raymond Davis, Amber Dorriety, Tori Hodge, Cody Justice, Thad Kennedy, Sabrina Tackett and Burns Yarborough. Kennedy was also recognized as the only graduate to attend each of the training sessions. Yarborough was honored as the recruit with the highest test score, and Tackett was the recipient of the session’s Leadership Award.

During the promotion ceremony, Battalion Chief Jay Bruner was promoted to assistant fire chief. Travis Floyd, Jamie Nance and Mark Thompson were promoted to captain, and Blake Johnson and Brandon Welch were promoted to lieutenant.



The department presented graduates with their new bunker gear. Shown are Thad Kennedy, Sabrina Tackett and Burns Yarborough.

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NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO CANADA Deposit \$100 pp \$845 pp Cruise to the Falls, 4 dinners (one at Skylon Tower overlooking the Falls), Niagara on the Lake, Welland Canal, local guide, beautiful gardens and more. PASSPORTS NEEDED
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CANADIAN ROCKIES TRAIN Deposit: \$250 pp Early booking discounts \$4141 pp Pre-night hotel in Vancouver, excursion Glacier Ice Explorer, Hotels, Train, guide fees. Airfare to/from Charleston, SC., National Park Passes, Tours of Banff, Lake Louise, Calgary. PASSPORTS NEEDED.
- August 15-23, 2019

ALASKA CRUISE – new ship – OVATION OF THE SEAS (RCCL). \$3420 pp \$300 deposit pp. Prenight in Seattle, Skagway, Juneau, Inside Passage, Victoria, Glaciers, Airfare to/from Charleston SC included. All Balconies. PASSPORT BOOKS NEEDED.
- *Sept. 9-12, 2019

COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA. Deposit \$85 pp \$595 pp Colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown and Yorktown Settlements. Upgraded Hotel booked in the heart of Colonial Williamsburg, Shuttle services for the area. 3 dinners, 1 lunch, 3 breakfasts.
- Sept 17-24, 2019

NATIONAL PARKS/CANYONS TOUR- Early booking discounts (till Oct. 9) \$2675 pp Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon & Zion National Park. Airfare to/from Charleston SC, 11 meals fully escorted tour, gratuities included. Last night lodging in Las Vegas. Deposit: \$300 pp
- *Oct 8-10, 2019

PIGEON FORGE, TENNESSEE (Fall Foliage Time). Deposit: \$80 pp \$452 pp 2 breakfasts, 2 dinners, 3 shows, Smoky Mtn Park Guided Tour, The Apple Barn and The Island shopping (Christmas is coming)
- Oct 24-Nov. 3, 2019

GREEK ISLES plus 2 prenights in Venice, Italy. Passport needed. \$3700 pp \$350 pp deposit. Balcony Cabins. Airfare to/from Charleston, SC. SOLD OUT (Waiting List Started)

*indicates pickup also in Florence -leaving your car not always available at this PICKUP SITE.
NO SINGLE RATES SHOWN ABOVE. No one booked WITHOUT a deposit.
Send Payments/Deposits to:
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#803/435-5025 or cell phone #803/473-8491
Email: pattours@sc.rr.com Facebook (ship profile)

FULL COST DISCLOSURE – FISCAL YEAR 2018

Public Notice: Town of Summerton, SC, in compliance with the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control’s Regulation R.61-107.2, “SWM: Full Cost Disclosure,” hereby publishes the following report on the cost of providing solid waste management services to the residents of Summerton for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2018.

PROGRAM CATEGORY	ANNUAL COST	COST PER CAPITA
Solid Waste Collection	\$ 67,569	\$ 67.57
Solid Waste Disposal	0	0
Recycling	0	0
Other Solid Waste	0	0
TOTAL PROGRAMS	\$ 67,569	\$ 67.57

Pets of the week

Willow is a 6-month-old black female domestic medium-hair kitten. Willow is a sweet girl who loves to be held. She is super sweet and playful. Willow can be mellow and laid back. She weighs about 3 pounds, is current on all of her age-appropriate shots and has been spayed. Please stop by the shelter to see Willow and all of the other kittens available.

PHOTOS PROVIDED



Anna Marie is a 1-year-old black-and-white female domestic shorthair kitten. She is current on all of her vaccinations, has been spayed and tested negative for Feline Leukemia and AIDs. Anna Marie loves attention from everyone and enjoys being brushed. We are running a fall special on all of our cats and kittens for \$25 with an approved application. You can get preapproved by submitting your adoption application online at www.ASecondChanceAnimalShelter.com. A Second Chance Animal Shelter, 5079 Alex Harvin Highway (U.S. 301), is open from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Briefs

Pet Adoption Deals Saturday at shelter

MANNING — South Carolina's first statewide adoption event will be held today and Saturday at A Second Chance Animal Shelter, 5079 Alex Harvin Highway. For more information, visit pickmesc.com.

Walk for Brain Health will be on Saturday

MANNING — Clarendon Pilot Club is hosting the Walk for Brain Health beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Registration opens at 9 a.m. The donation to participate in the walk is \$10 with all proceeds remaining in Clarendon County to assist the Pilot Club with various projects. The walk will be held on the track at Manning High School's Ramsey Stadium,

2155 Paxville Highway. The Pilot Club will also be awarding lots of great door prizes.

Summerton health fair offered on Saturday

SUMMERTON — Clarendon School District One and the Lake Marion Artisans will host a health fair from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday in the gymnasium of Clarendon One Resource Center, 1154 Fourth St. Free screenings for diabetes, high blood pressure, body mass index and cholesterol will be offered. Walmart will offer free vision testing, and Sumter Hearing Associates will offer free hearing tests. CVS will be giving free flu shots for all Medicare participants with a nominal fee for others. Other health and wellness organizations will also be present.

Fall with Friends Trunk or Treat on Oct. 13

TURBEVILLE — Fall with

Friends will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, on Turbeville Town Square. The Trunk or Treat event will feature a costume contest, bake sale, games and Todd's Twisted Balloons. More "special treats" are in the works. Don't miss this afternoon of fun in Turbeville.

DuckFest will start Saturday with tourneys

SUMMERTON — The Duck Capital of South Carolina, Summerton, will host DuckFest on Saturday and Oct. 13. On Saturday, the festival will feature the DuckFest Fall Open Bass Tournament and The Duck Cup Sporting Clays Tournament. On Oct. 13, a 5K Color Run and Fun Duck Run will be held along with a Meat Calling Contest, a cook-off, a concert and lots more. A cornhole tournament will also be held on Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in the Town Hall parking lot. The entry fee is \$40 per two-person team. The fee

will be \$50 per two-member team on the day of the event. To register, call William Johnson at (803) 460-7550. For information on vendor space and sponsorships, call (803) 410-1067 or visit duckfestfun@gmail.com.

Clarendon 2 welcomes program referrals

MANNING — Clarendon School District Two is beginning the process of screening students for placement in its Gifted and Talented Academic PRIDE Program. This school district conducts census testing of all second-graders each fall on the CogAT (aptitude test) and ITBS (achievement test) as part of an effort to identify students for the program, which begins in the third grade. Students in grades three through eight who are new to the district or who have not been identified through census testing may be referred

for screening by administrators, teachers, guidance counselors, parents, peers or themselves. Deadline for referrals is Oct. 12, and referral forms are available at Manning Primary School, Manning Elementary School and Manning Junior High School in the guidance office. Contact Marie Gibbons at (803) 435-4435 or mgibbons@csd2.org.

Register now for women's conference

MANNING — The Master's Place Ministries is presenting the 2018 Real Talk Women's Conference at 9 a.m. Oct. 13 at F.E. DuBose Career Center, 3351 Sumter Highway. The event host will be Pastor Rosa W. Fulton. Dr. Alice Ridgill will be a guest speaker. Tickets are \$10, and breakfast will be served. Contact Rhounette Simon at (803) 225-5660 for additional information.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Estate Notice
Clarendon County
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
OF ESTATES

All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371ES with the Probate Court of Clarendon County, the address of which is 411 Sunset Dr. Manning, SC 29102, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.), or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statements on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Allison Verneedra Billups
#2018ES1400247
Personal Representative:
Osetta McBride

1054 Celissa Road
Manning, SC 29102
Garryl L. Deas
Attorney at Law
PO Box 1211
Sumter, SC 29151
10/05/18 - 10/19/18

Estate: William Edward Green
#2018ES1400215
Personal Representative:
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3:00pm - 3:30pm

STOCK YOUR POND Local Fish Day Sales Event		
Coppernose Bluegill	1" - 2"	\$40 per 100
Mosquitofish	.5" - 3"	\$35 per 100
Shellcracker	1" - 2"	\$50 per 100
Redbreast	1" - 2"	\$50 per 100
Hybrid Bluegill	1" - 2"	\$45 per 100
Channel Catfish	3" - 5"	\$45 per 100
Sterile Grass Carp	8" - 11"	\$12 each

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by Clarendon County Council at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, November 12, 2018 in the Council Chambers of the Clarendon County Administration Building located at 411 Sunset Drive in Manning, SC regarding the adoption of the 2018-2028 Clarendon County Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance #2018-11 recommended by the Planning Commission pursuant to SC Code S-29-530. The proposed Comprehensive Plan, Ordinance #2018-11 is available for public inspection in the Clarendon County Planning Commission office located at 411 Sunset Drive in Manning, SC, or you may direct inquiries by telephone to 803-435-8672.

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A REGULAR MEETING OF THE CITY OF MANNING
PLANNING COMMISSION & PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Manning Planning Commission will meet on Monday, October 08, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., and the Manning City Council will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at 6:30 P.M., City Hall, 29 West Boyce Street, to hear the following:

For a discussion of a Proposed Amendment to the City of Manning Zoning Ordinance, Article 6, District Regulations, Section 612, Table of Permitted Used, Section 2.23 Educational Services.

Documents related to the amendments are available for public inspection at City Hall, 29 W. Boyce, Manning, S.C. during regular office hours.

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NOTICE OF CLARENDON COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of Tax Executions by the Treasurer of Clarendon County of taxes past due and unpaid, proper levy has been made on the real estate and mobile homes hereinafter described, as designated in the office of the County Auditor. I will sell the same to the highest bidder at Public Auction to be held in Council Chambers of the Clarendon County Administration Building located at 411 Sunset Drive, in the City of Manning, County of Clarendon, State of South Carolina, at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 24, 2018. If the sale is not concluded on that day, it will continue at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, October 25, 2018 at the same location.

Procedures for Tax Sale are found in Title 12, Chapter 51 of the 1976 Code of Laws of South Carolina, as amended.

REDEMPTION period for real estate and mobile homes sold is TWELVE (12) months from the date of sale. Purchaser to pay for all fees and costs associated with the transfer of deed/title if the property is not redeemed.

In accordance to the laws of South Carolina, all Tax Sale mobile homes will be subject to a monthly rent before redeeming the home.

TERMS: CASH, CASHIER’S CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

SALE & DEEDING OF PROPERTY DOES NOT CONSTITUTE APPROVAL FOR USE OF THE PROPERTY.

ALL BIDDERS MAY PRE-REGISTER IN CLARENDON COUNTY TREASURER’S OFFICE FROM OCTOBER 1, THRU OCTOBER 24, 2018. REGISTRATION WILL END AT 9:30 A.M. ON THE DAY OF THE SALE.

ATTENTION DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, AS A RESULT OF A RULING BY THE SUPREME COURT OF SOUTH CAROLINA, WHEN A DEFAULTING DELINQUENT TAXPAYER FAILS TO REQUEST TO HAVE DELINQUENT PROPERTY DIVIDED PRIOR TO TAX SALE, THEN THE ENTIRE TRACT OF PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD.

Matt Evans, Clarendon County Treasurer

It is your responsibility to have knowledge of the property before you bid. Clarendon County is not liable for the quality or quantity of the property sold. Real property information can be researched at the Register of Deeds Office in the Clarendon County Administration Building or both may be researched online at www.clarendoncountygov.org

Owner Name	Item#	Receipt#	Map#	New Owner	District	Lots	Acres	Buildings
ABSOLUTE LAND SERVICES LLC	00006	000039173	020-00-01-016-00		10	0	1	1
ALBERGOTTI DOUGLAS & PACK JAMES EDWARD	00011	000447173	063-00-00-102-00		10	0	6.89	4
ALLEN CATHERINE E J	00015	000515173	195-00-00-027-00		20	0	2.9	1
ALLEN JOHN THOMAS	00016	000522173	208-00-02-015-00		20	0	0.69	0
ANAYA FIDEL & DONNA L	00026	000676173	246-00-01-058-00		20	0	3.8	0
ARTWELL CORRIN GREEN	00035	001013173	047-00-00-009-00		10	0	2.02	0
ATKINSON BOBBY III	00037	001046173	241-00-01-008-00		20	0	10.1	1
ATKINSON BOBBY III	00038	001047173	241-00-01-009-00		20	0	4.08	1
AVANT MARIE & JOSEPHINE	00041	001094173	126-00-00-040-00		20	1	0	0
BAIRD MARLEE W LE REMAINDER: WAYNE BAIRD	00049	001293173	283-00-03-027-00		30	0	6	0
BAIRD MARLEE W LE REMAINDER: WAYNE BAIRD	00050	001294173	312-00-02-002-00		30	0	27.85	4
BAIRD WAYNE W	00051	001299173	312-00-02-005-00		30	0	1	0
BAKER THOMAS EDGAR	00061	001361173	195-03-00-050-00		20	1	0	0
BALL HAWK LLC	00063	001388173	169-00-02-025-00		20	0	1.85	0
BANDY VIRGINIA P	00066	001409173	139-00-01-039-00		20	0	4.9	0
BANNISTER EMANUEL & PATRICIA BANNISTER	00069	001444173	120-00-01-024-00		10	0	0.83	0
BARFIELD ROBERT BUTLER	00076	001499173	353-00-02-004-00	BARFIELD LAURIE ANN	30	0	1	3
BARKEER LARRY L	00078	001507173	084-00-02-077-00		20	1	0	0
BARNES NEAL A & BARNES CONNIE	00081	001548173	033-16-03-010-00		10	1	0	2
BARNHILL GROCERIES	00083	001569173	272-00-07-001-00	GABLE LLC	30	0	1.39	1
BARRIENTOS ARACELY	00089	001628173	323-00-03-037-00		30	0	1.31	0
BAUGHMAN MELBA C	00098	001094175	147-00-01-055-00		10	0	0.7	1
BAZEN WILLIAM E	00105	001933173	197-10-05-019-00		20	1	0	1
BAZEN WILLIAM E	00106	001934173	197-10-05-021-00		20	1	0	0
BELL WILLIAM MICHAEL II & LORD BRANDY	00111	002185173	035-06-02-001-00		10	0	3.66	0
BELTON DEBORAH W	00113	002222173	169-11-04-003-00		21	1	0	1
BENENHALEY GENE R	00117	002272173	091-00-02-041-00		20	1	0	3
BENENHALEY NANCY G	00120	002275173	147-00-01-044-00		10	0	2.2	0
BENNETT FRANCES MAE	00128	002332173	189-00-02-043-00		20	1	0	0
BERRY BARBARA ANN	00137	002512173	195-07-02-009-00		20	1	0	1
BETHEA JAMES	00143	002543173	169-11-09-027-00		21	1	0	1
BETHEL JOHN M & PRESCOTT	00145	002547173	100-00-01-029-00		10	0	6.1	1
BILLUPS SHELDON Q	00155	002671173	096-00-00-049-00		10	0	1	0
BLACKWELL JAMES	00164	002909173	323-00-02-036-00		30	0	1	1
BLANDING DIANDRA M ETAL	00178	003068173	126-00-00-101-00		20	1	0	0
BLANDING DIANDRA M ETAL	00179	003069173	266-00-01-004-00		20	0	0.69	0
BLANDING WILLIE LE REMAINDER: LILLIE BLANDING	00194	003168173	126-00-00-041-00		20	1	0	0
BLEND MERLE CRAIG III	00197	003211173	215-00-01-061-00		20	1	0	0
BLEND MERLE CRAIG III	00198	003212173	215-00-01-098-00		20	0	0.43	0
BOATWRIGHT ARNOLD L	00202	003241173	241-00-02-005-00		20	0	2	0
BOATWRIGHT ARNOLD L	00203	003243173	241-00-02-006-00		20	0	2	1
BOATWRIGHT JANNETTE	00206	003253173	144-00-03-013-00		10	1	0	0
BOATWRIGHT JANNETTE	00207	003254173	144-00-03-014-00		10	1	0	0
BOATWRIGHT LAWRENCE & JANNETTE P	00210	003257173	099-06-02-001-00		10	0	1	0
BOATWRIGHT XAVIER STEPHON& AARON DEANDRA	00212	003270173	241-00-02-004-00		20	0	2.3	0
BOCHETTE BRYAN D & BOCHETTE WENDY	00213	003282173	091-00-01-001-00		20	0	1.5	0
BOOKER MILDRED	00217	003339173	220-00-03-011-00		20	0	2	0
BOSTON NOTE & MORTGAGE LLC	00220	003370173	099-00-01-027-00		10	1	0	0
BOSTON NOTE & MORTGAGE LLC	00221	003371173	099-00-01-034-00		10	1	0	0
BOSTON NOTE & MORTGAGE LLC	00222	003372173	099-00-01-038-00		10	1	0	0
BOSTON NOTE & MORTGAGE LLC	00223	003374173	099-06-02-017-00		10	1	0	0
BOSTON NOTE & MORTGAGE LLC	00224	003375173	099-06-02-022-00		10	1	0	0
BOXLEITNER ERIK	00233	003461173	164-00-01-037-00		10	0	1	1
BRAYBOY CRYSTAL	00269	003813173	316-13-04-005-00		31	1	0	0
BRIDGES CONNIE B	00273	001832155	105-13-00-005-01		10	0	0	0
BRIGGS BEVERLY S	00277	003903173	014-00-01-030-00		10	0	1	1
BRIGGS PAMELA AS TRUSTEE OF THE BRIGGS CHILDREN	00283	003946173	082-00-03-032-00		10	0	5.02	0
BRIGGS PAMELA M	00285	003949173	082-00-03-028-00		10	0	4.23	0
BRIGGS PAMELA M	00286	003950173	082-00-03-033-00		10	0	4.95	0
BRIGGS THOMAS R	00290	003973173	082-00-03-005-00		10	0	1	0
BRIGGS THOMAS R & PAMELA M BRIGGS	00291	003974173	082-00-03-002-00		10	0	5.79	0
BRITTON VANDER	00301	004036173	078-09-07-003-00		11	1	0	1
BROWN CHARNETTE B LE	00321	004258173	099-03-00-004-00		11	1	0	1
BROWN ELLA V	00323	004300173	309-00-01-012-00		30	0	1	0
BROWN ELLISON ESTATE & LILLIA	00324	004302173	169-11-07-030-00		21	1	0	1
BROWN GEORGE W	00326	004327173	143-00-03-003-00		10	1	0	1
BROWN ISIAH JR	00329	004354173	325-00-02-043-00		30	1	0	0
BROWN JOYCE	00331	004395173	268-00-01-007-00		20	0	1	0
BROWN KEITH D	00332	004398173	085-09-00-031-00	BROWN KEITH D	22	1	0	0
BRUNSON DON C ETAL	00353	004595173	099-00-01-044-00		10	1	0	0
BRUNSON JAMES O	00357	004627173	169-11-07-037-00		21	1	0	1
BURGESS TASIA MYRA	00389	004973173	140-00-03-029-00		20	0	1	0
BURGESS VELLION	00391	000621175	238-00-00-042-00		20	0	1	0
BURNS JOYCE L & DANIEL L	00398	005199173	017-00-00-011-00		10	0	1.4	0
BUSH LILLIE B & JAMES & LYNETTE	00401	005252173	164-00-03-075-00		20	1	0	0
BUTLER JOHN JR & BUTLER MELISSA ROUSE	00406	005314173	272-00-03-013-00		30	0	1.36	1
BYRD BEVERLY	00408	005369173	160-07-02-094-00	FRAZIER CHARLOTTE A & CLAYTON	10	1	0	2
CABANISS JOHN	00411	005405173	145-00-01-011-00		10	0	2.2	0
CAIN JEFFREY LIFE ESTATE	00415	005437173	164-00-02-050-00		10	0	4.45	0
CALVIN LILLIAN R	00422	005529173	169-11-01-016-00		21	1	0	0
CALVIN LILLIAN R & WIMBISH HELEN R	00423	005530173	169-11-01-014-00		21	1	0	0
CANTEY ALVIN	00425	005624173	086-00-03-027-00		20	0	1.2	0
CANTEY LAWRENCE & BETTY & WELLS PATRICIA	00427	005661173	176-00-00-018-00		20	0	1	1
CANTEY ODESSA	00429	005675173	125-00-03-025-00		20	0	1.02	0
CANTEY RONALD CLIFTON	00431	005692173	196-01-02-038-00		20	1	0	2
CANTY THOMAS	00444	005758173	086-00-03-036-00		20	0	0.8	1
CANTY VERNESSIA GREEN	00445	005765173	047-00-00-013-00		10	0	1.01	0
CARNEY ROBERT M	00447	005826173	018-00-02-010-00		10	1	0	0
CARNEY ROBERT M	00448	005827173	197-15-10-010-00		20	0	0.09	0
CAROLINA PROPERTIES	00449	005872173	078-15-02-013-00		11	1	0	1
CARROWAY EDDIE LOUIE II	00453	005925173	168-10-03-012-00		21	1	0	0
CARTER PAULINE & SYLVIA & KITCHEN MCKINNEY	00462	006040173	078-10-03-008-00		11	1	0	2
CARTER SUSAN	00463	006067173	246-00-02-022-00		20	0	5	0
CAVANAUGH JAMES L & THERESA M	00476	006137173	162-00-01-204-00		20	1	0	0
CHANDLER FREDDIE LARRY L JR	00480	006282173	246-00-02-040-00		20	0	1	0
CHARLES SUSAN & VASTIE T	00484	006330173	040-00-01-002-00		10	0	3	1

Owner Name	Item#	Receipt#	Map#	New Owner	District	Lots	Acres	Buildings
CHASSEREAU WILLIAM F & SHIRLEY G	00485	006352173	197-02-03-006-00	POWERS JAMES DBA IMPATIENTS HOLSTIENS & EMBRYO TRANSFERS	20	1	0	4
CHRISTIANA BANK & TRUST CO	00489	006434173	124-00-02-036-00		20	0	1	0
CHRISTIANA BANK & TRUST CO	00490	006435173	238-00-00-051-00		20	1	0	0
CHURCH UNITED CHRISTIAN	00491	006615173	060-00-00-019-00		10	0	1	0
CITIFINANCIAL INC	00492	006632173	258-00-01-007-00		20	0		
CLARK-CROSHAW MARY SUSAN	00503	007040173	174-00-03-010-00	TWINE JANICE CONYERS	20	0	2	1
COARD ROSA	00509	007151173	126-00-00-032-00		20	1	0	0
COKER FRED	00517	007369173	351-00-01-011-01		30	0	0	1
COKER LYNNE	00523	007467173	093-00-00-028-00		20	0	1	0
COLLINS ANNIE D ETAL	00533	007675173	293-00-03-007-00		20	0	1.4	2
CONNOR JOANN & DALTON L	00536	007767173	078-14-04-007-00		11	1	0	2
CONYERS ALEXANDER & AGATHA	00539	007815173	169-03-02-014-00		21	1	0	1
CONYERS ANDREW JR & CONYERS BARBARA ANN	00543	007824173	091-00-03-039-00		20	0	2	0
CONYERS JOE NATHAN	00548	007942173	187-01-07-062-00		21	1	0	0
CONYERS JOSEPH	00549	007951173	263-00-01-027-00		20	0	1	1
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COOPER ALLIE M M	00564	008089173	312-00-03-042-00		30	1	0	0
COOPER ALPHONSO JR	00565	008091173	121-00-03-031-00		10	0	1.3	0
COOPER LOUISE & SALLY	00568	008109173	309-00-01-025-00		30	0	1	0
COOPER WILLIAM E	00571	008137173	309-00-01-026-00		30	0	1	0
COTHRAN R FERRELL JR	00580	008262173	187-03-11-012-00		21	1	0	1
COULLIETTE WILLIAM P	00581	008298173	043-00-02-004-00		10	0	9.75	2
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DAVIS BOBBY JOE & DUKE DON B	00629	008957173	162-13-02-065-00		10	0	0.95	0
DAVIS CURLENE W	00631	008970173	215-00-01-095-00		20	0	0.74	0
DAVIS HEPBURN MORRISON JR	00635	009003173	102-00-02-001-00		10	0	1.5	1
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DAVIS RENEE & BENJAMIN SHAWNTELL	00645	009083173	078-09-07-008-00		11	1	0	0
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DETWELER J J ENTERPRISES INC	00657	009443173	247-00-01-091-00		20	0	2.02	0
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DORCH ANDREW	00688	009811173	187-07-00-011-00		21	1	0	0
DORCH COMMUNITY CARE CENTER	00690	009814173	216-00-01-007-00		20	0	2.43	1
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DOVE ESTHER D	00696	009888173	245-00-02-029-00		20	0	12.91	0
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FULTON DUPREE	00764	010576173	169-14-15-006-00		21	1	0	2
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EADDY LEON		010853173	309-00-01-017-00		30	0	2.25	1
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ELSEN JULIE A		011133173	100-00-03-042-00		10	0	8.9	1
EPPS JACQUELINE D/B/A THE HAIR AFFAIR		011198173	169-11-05-028-00		21	1	0	1
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EVANS EDWARD & EVANS KIAH J		011403173	078-00-00-026-00		10	0	1	0
EVANS JEFFREY DEVON		011433173	325-00-01-085-00		30	0	19.29	0
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EVANS JONATHAN		011447173	293-00-03-051-00		20	0	1.82	0
EVANS RICHARD C JR	00843	011488173	291-00-02-008-00	MORRIS JAMES H & BARBARA J	20	1	0	0
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EVINS LEION B JR & TERESA	00850	011548173	180-00-01-047-00		20	1	0	1
EXPRESS SERVICES ET AL INC	00856	011555173	103-14-03-005-00		10	1	0	0
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FELDER CHRISTIN C	00873	011767173	078-10-01-001-00		10	1	0	0
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FLEMING FRANCES		012063173	236-00-01-003-00		20	0	1	1
FLEMING WALTER		012137173	315-00-03-012-00		30	1	0	1

Owner Name	Item#	Receipt#	Map#	New Owner	District	Lots	Acres	Buildings
FLOYD ABBIE	00927	012206173	283-00-01-022-00		30	0	1	1
FLOYD KIMBERLY A	00939	012349173	159-00-00-003-00		10	0	0.46	0
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FLOYD MARY E	00943	012374173	332-00-02-045-00		30	0	4.02	0
FLOYD MELISSA COKER	00946	012379173	317-00-02-037-00		30	0	1	0
FLOYD NICHOLAS LYNN & CHAD JARROD FLOYD	00947	012399173	357-00-02-008-00		30	0	3	0
FLOYD NICHOLAS LYNN & CHAD JARROD FLOYD	00948	012400173	358-00-03-035-00		30	0	2.4	0
FLOYD NICHOLAS LYNN & CHAD JARROD FLOYD	00949	012401173	358-00-03-057-00		30	0	40.74	0
FLOYD WYLIE L III	00964	012506173	169-13-04-008-00		21	1	0	2
FOGLE HAROLD L JR &MARSHA	00965	012527173	034-12-01-001-00	FOGLE HAROLD L JR & MARSHA	10	1	0	1
FOOTMAN BARBARA ANN	00966	012560173	293-00-03-026-00		20	0	1	1
FORD DELORIS	00968	012573178	315-00-03-055-00		30	0	0	0
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FRAZIER WALTER EST	00986	012808173	187-01-07-025-00		21	1	0	0
FREDRICKS LEOLA M N/K/A HILL LEOLA M	00987	012822173	084-00-02-032-00		20	1	0	1
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G ELLIOTT T EDWARD LLC	01003	013069173	161-15-03-016-00		10	1	0	2
GADSDEN MOZELL	01004	013082173	081-00-02-003-00		10	0	1	0
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GALLOWAY JOHN T & JANE A	01010	013144173	261-00-01-028-00		20	0	1	2
GAMBLE CURNELL JR ETAL	01013	013188173	188-00-03-048-00		20	0	7	0
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GAYMON BURGESS & HILL MICHELLE	01032	001129175	143-00-01-030-00		10	1	0	0
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GEORGIA CLIFTON & NORMA C	01048	013627173	140-00-03-014-00		20	0	5	1
GEORGIA DAVID	01049	013629173	078-07-02-001-00		10	0	1	1
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& TIMOTHY LEON GIBBS								
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GILYARD MARY L ETAL	01092	014157173	013-00-03-016-00		10	0	33.6	0
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GLESSNER RICKEY L & DONNA L	01102	014219173	165-00-02-037-00		20	0	5.3	0
GOODMAN JESSIE	01112	014392173	189-01-02-024-00		20	1	0	0
GRAY RALPH E III	01125	014629173	159-07-05-020-00		10	1	0	0
GREEN AARON & SARAH	01129	014649173	189-01-05-004-00		20	1	0	1
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GREEN GARY J	01143	014722173	013-01-01-016-00		10	1	0	1
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DAVIS ETAL								
GREEN JEFFREY WENDELL	01151	014754173	078-07-06-040-00		10	1	0	0
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HARRINGTON J CARROLL & DENISE A	01234	015586173	260-00-02-034-00		20	0	1.09	1
HARRINGTON JUSTIN K & ANDREA HARRINGTON	01235	015606173	333-00-01-007-00		30	0	9	0
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HAYES VANESSA T & MARY RAUSHAN & AARON	01274	015928173	039-00-01-013-00		10	0	1	0
JAMAL								
HERRING MARY	01295	016202173	309-00-01-038-00		30	1	0	1
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HILTON KENDRIA	01343	016571173	169-05-00-011-00		20	1	0	2
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HILTON LEON	01347	016687143	187-03-11-019-02		21	0	0	0
HILTON LILLIE A	01350	016581173	187-06-01-009-00		20	1	0	0
HILTON ROGER	01353	016613173	238-00-00-038-00		20	1	0	0
HILTON THOMAS J & ORA L	01356	016622173	293-00-03-021-00		20	0	1	0
HILTON WILLIAM	01357	016631173	078-08-01-007-00		10	0	1.1	0
HILTON WILLIAM & LILLIE	01358	016632173	209-00-01-005-00		20	0	0.92	2

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HILTON WILLIE M & R JAMES	01359	016634173	013-00-03-003-00		10	0	13.8	0
HODGE VICTOR RAY & HODGE MICHAEL ADAM & HODGE PERRY LEE	01369	016895173	195-09-02-005-00		20	1	0	3
HOLLIDAY BOBBY R	01374	017057173	148-14-02-018-00		10	1	0	3
HOLLIDAY JAMES ANDRE	01375	017073173	094-00-01-019-00		20	0	7.3	0
HOLLOWELL CHRISTOPHER J & LORI W	01379	017107173	194-11-02-004-00		20	1	0	0
HOLMES TAMEKIA MELLERSON & LLOYD CHRISTOPHER HOLMES	01382	000748175	115-00-00-033-00		10	0	1	1
HOPKINS MARVIN E	01384	017184173	195-04-02-035-00		20	0	1	0
HOPKINS ROY	01386	017188173	268-00-02-031-00		20	0	10	0
HOPPER WILLIAM CECIL JR	01388	017195173	197-07-11-109-00		20	0	0	1
HOUSE LONEY	01392	017332173	120-00-05-032-00		10	0	0.69	0
HOWLE IRENE R	01398	017444173	159-02-01-010-00		10	1	0	1
HUCKS RICHARD A & IVAN W HUCKS	01399	017472173	159-07-04-008-00		10	1	0	0
HUFF LORI A & SHIRLEY S	01401	017501173	161-00-01-012-00		10	0	3.88	2
HUFF LORI A & SHIRLEY S	01402	017502173	161-07-02-023-00		10	1	0	3
HUGGINS WILLIS ETAL	01411	017557173	347-00-02-017-00		30	0	1.3	0
HUGGINS WILLIS ETAL	01412	017558173	347-00-02-036-00		30	0	0.5	0
HURST BETTY T	01419	017726173	197-07-12-106-00	HURST JACKT &JERRY C & PATRICK M	20	0	0	1
INGRAM DARRON O	01423	017873173	179-00-01-043-00		20	0	1.9	0
IRA RESOURCES INC FBO STEVEN C SIMMERMAN IRA 3323	01425	017893173	161-00-02-018-00		10	0	1.44	0
JACKSON DAVID JAY ETAL	01428	017985173	194-03-06-007-00		20	1	0	1
JACKSON MARTHA	01432	018047173	169-10-03-004-00	GORE RITA &JONES LULA	21	1	0	1
JACKSON PRENTISS DALE & TOMMIE PAULETTE	01436	018065173	195-00-00-067-00		20	0	2	3
JACKSON WINGROVE	01443	018128173	163-00-01-055-00		10	0	1	1
JAMES THOMAS JR	01446	018143173	168-09-02-004-00		20	0	1.5	1
JAMES ALLEN JR	01447	018146173	077-00-00-032-00		10	0	1.1	0
JAMES CARRIE L J ETAL	01448	018165173	078-08-04-048-00		10	1	0	0
JAMES CATHERINE ELLEN	01451	018169173	208-00-02-005-00		20	0	0.69	0
JAMES CATHERINE ELLEN	01452	018170173	208-00-02-016-00		20	0	1.38	0
JAMES CATHERINE ELLEN IN TRUST	01453	018172173	195-00-00-077-00		20	0	10	0
JAMES RENA M	01463	018269173	077-00-00-039-00		10	1	0	2
JJBRE INC COMMUNITY PHARMACY OF TURBEVILLE	01483	018504173	317-13-08-009-00		31	0	1.54	1
JOHNSON JAMES LUCIOUS JR	01485	018540173	196-03-00-038-01	DERRY GINA M	20	0	0	1
JOHNSON ALICE	01486	018548173	102-00-03-004-00		10	0	2.81	0
JOHNSON ALVIN & ALICE AKA BROCK ALICE	01487	018554173	116-00-01-026-00		10	0	1	0
JOHNSON BARBARA B	01490	018575173	162-00-01-164-00		20	1	0	0
JOHNSON BARBARA B	01491	018576173	163-05-00-049-00		20	1	0	0
JOHNSON BRITTANY & ALEXIS JOHNSON	01493	000610175	020-00-01-029-00		10	1	0	1
JOHNSON CHARLES IRVIN	01494	018616173	169-11-04-007-00	JOHNSON BRENDALEE & ROBERT S	21	1	0	2
JOHNSON CLAIN	01497	018625173	078-08-03-003-00		10	1	0	0
JOHNSON CLARENCE JR & JOHNSON RORAY D	01499	018626173	140-00-01-008-00		20	0	1.34	0
JOHNSON CURTIS LEE	01501	018633173	164-00-03-045-00		20	0	1.1	0
JOHNSON FRANKIE	01503	018691173	116-00-02-093-00		10	0	1	0
JOHNSON GERALDINE	01506	018701173	020-00-03-014-00		10	1	0	0
JOHNSON JULIA ETAL	01512	018769173	013-00-03-008-00		10	0	1	0
JOHNSON LILLIE S	01515	018805173	141-00-01-009-00		10	0	5	0
JOHNSON MOSES & DELORIS	01519	018842173	139-00-01-025-00		20	0	1	0
JOHNSON RICHARD LEE JR	01529	018937173	238-00-00-040-00		20	1	0	0
JOHNSON ROBERT & ANNIE COLLINS	01531	018940173	238-00-00-097-00		20	0	5	0
JOHNSON THOMAS LIFE ESTATE REMAINDERMAN: BROWN JERMAINE	01536	019019173	102-00-02-019-00		10	0	2.81	0
JONES ARTHUR SR	01542	019089173	014-00-01-012-00	SINGLETON WOODROW B JR	10	0	1	0
JONES EYVONE O & JAYSHAWN JONES	01545	019142173	145-00-01-029-00		10	0	0.75	1
JONES HORTENSE EYVONNE & JONES JAYSHAWN	01547	019206173	145-00-01-028-00		10	0	0.48	1
JONES HORTENSE EYVONNE & JONES JAYSHAWN	01548	019207173	145-00-01-045-00		10	0	0.42	0
JONES HORTENSE Y	01549	019208173	160-00-01-032-00		10	0	4.38	2
JONES JAMES & ETAL	01552	019217173	145-00-01-043-00		10	0	0.21	1
JONES JAYSHAWN	01553	019226173	160-00-01-046-00		10	0	0.69	0
JONES MARY D	01555	019276173	078-07-06-022-00		10	1	0	0
JONES MARY D	01556	019277173	078-07-06-030-00		10	0	1.8	0
JONES MICHAEL A	01557	019281173	187-01-05-016-00		21	0	2.54	0
JONES MOSES & MARGARET	01558	019285173	039-00-01-032-00		10	1	0	0
JONES SARA C	01564	019310173	078-08-03-013-00	BENBOW DAISY MAE	10	1	0	0
JOSEPH MARIE JOYCELYNE	01570	019440173	290-00-01-034-00		20	0	1.2	0
JOSEPH MARIE JOYCELYNE	01571	019441173	290-00-01-035-00		20	1	0	0
JOSEPH MARIE JOYCELYNE	01572	019442173	290-00-01-036-00		20	0	1.15	0
JOYE CARRIE	01574	019460173	262-00-02-024-00		20	1	0	0
JUNE DOROTHY	01576	019494173	085-10-00-003-00		22	0	1.88	2
JUNE DOROTHY R	01577	019495173	137-00-02-017-00		20	0	3.2	0
JUNE DOROTHY R	01579	019497173	137-00-02-022-00		20	0	4.5	0
JUNE DOROTHY R	01580	019498173	137-00-02-023-00		20	0	1	1
JUNE DOROTHY R	01581	019499173	137-00-02-024-00		20	0	2.3	0
JUNE DOROTHY R	01582	019500173	138-00-01-014-00		20	0	14	0
JUNE DOROTHY R	01583	019501173	138-00-01-029-00		20	0	4.1	0
JUNIOUS LATONYA	01592	019540173	099-00-01-021-00		10	1	0	0
JUNIUS JANET	01596	019564173	058-05-00-010-00		10	1	0	0
JUSTICE FARMS OF NORTH CAROLINA LLC	01597	019571173	313-00-01-037-00		30	0	2.05	1
JUSTICE FARMS OF NORTH CAROLINA LLC	01598	019573173	327-00-01-007-00		30	0	5.9	0
JUSTICE FARMS OF NORTH CAROLINA LLC	01599	019574173	327-00-02-004-00		30	0	100.5	6
JUSTICE JAMES C II	01600	019580173	142-00-02-003-00		10	0	129.4	0
JUSTICE JAMES C II	01601	019581173	143-00-04-001-00		10	0	169.8	0
JUSTIS ODESSA	01602	019591173	097-00-00-015-00		10	0	0.7	0
KENNEDY DIANE	01611	019863173	309-00-01-024-00		30	0	0.95	0
KENNEDY FRED LAMAR	01616	001082175	207-00-00-007-00		20	0	10.1	5
KENNEDY FRED LAMAR	01617	019877173	207-00-00-011-00		20	0	15.28	0
KENNEDY FRED LAMAR & CATHERINE	01618	019878173	188-05-02-003-00		20	1	0	2
KENNEDY JEAN J AKA RIDGILL JEAN KENNEDY	01621	019891173	191-00-00-062-00		20	0	30	0
KENNEDY MATTIE	01624	019916173	316-14-01-008-00		31	1	0	0
KERSHAW POLLY S	01627	019956173	124-00-01-006-00		20	1	0	0
KING ADA	01632	020023173	126-00-00-091-00		20	1	0	0
KIRBY LOWELL THOMAS	01651	020238173	195-01-02-002-00		20	1	0	4
KIRBY THOMAS LOWELL & ROBIN W	01654	020249173	195-08-01-027-00		20	0	1.3	1
KUKUL DONALD M ETAL	01666	020448173	077-11-00-003-00		11	0	31.1	0
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LAAS LLC	01668	020492173	081-00-01-018-00	BLACK BOTTOM FARM INC	10	0	5.21	0
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LARIMORE KENNY	01677	020844173	187-03-05-008-00		21	1	0	1
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LEARY ESSIE MAE	01701	021085173	169-03-03-008-00		21	1	0	1
LEE Q C SR ETAL	01708	021278173	179-00-01-051-00		20	0	1.2	0
LEMON EARL & CHARLES JR	01709	021380173	160-00-02-014-00		10	0	9.9	0
LEMON ELIZABETH EST	01710	021382173	160-00-02-003-00		10	0	5.7	0
LEMON JOHN LE	01711	021392173	161-00-02-006-00		10	0	6.1	0
LEMON LEE ERNEST & ETAL	01712	021399173	169-05-00-029-00		21	1	0	1
LESESNE DERRICK	01717	021454173	125-00-03-067-00	JUNE GENEICE	20	0	1.84	0
LEVY JOHNNY & BARBARA	01723	021500173	169-15-06-009-00		21	1	0	1
LEWIS JANICE K	01727	021581173	187-01-06-003-00		21	1	0	1
LEWIS JESSE & SHIRLEY	01728	021583173	169-11-06-004-00		21	1	0	0
LEWIS KATIE H	01730	021590173	324-00-08-018-00		30	0	1.1	2
LINCOLN VINCENT	01736	021671173	020-00-01-054-00		10	0	0.84	0
LINCOLN VINCENT	01737	021672173	053-00-02-015-00		10	0	1	0
LIVINGSTON LESLIE P	01739	021741173	017-00-00-014-00		10	0	45.39	2
LOVERN LONNIE M	01751	021899173	289-00-01-023-00		20	1	0	0
LOWERY TIMOTHY	01752	022003173	169-14-03-017-00		21	1	0	0
LYLES DON M	01756	022075173	246-00-02-027-00		20	0	17	0
LYLES DONALD M & CINDY L JTWRS	01760	022079173	161-11-01-006-00		10	1	0	0
MACK LOTTIE MAE & JODELL YORK	01765	022211173	187-03-11-019-00		21	1	0	1

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MACK SHERIL N	01769	022227173	164-00-02-026-00		10	0	1	0
MAGER JOHN A & BERTHA D	01770	022268173	189-00-02-083-00		20	0	3.2	0
MAJOR HANSOME & NEW BEGINNING MISSIONARY CHURCH	01771	022322173	187-01-10-001-00		21	1	0	1
MANCILL CAMILLA M	01772	022363173	195-02-01-011-00	HIGH JAMES WILLIAM	20	1	0	1
MARSHALL T J	01780	000121175	197-14-04-009-00		20	1	0	1
MARTIN CHARLES	01783	022573173	261-00-01-012-00		20	0	17.88	1
MARTIN DOROTHY B	01784	001119175	139-00-02-007-00		20	0	1.24	0
MARTIN WILL ESTATE	01795	022685173	078-08-07-005-00		10	1	0	0
MASHORE LEVI EST	01798	022703173	020-00-01-040-00		10	1	0	2
MASHORE LEVI EST	01799	022704173	020-00-01-041-00		10	1	0	0
MASTER IN EQUITY CLARENDON COUNTY CLEVELAND BRIAN E	01802	022729173	197-07-01-028-00	KENNEDY JOHN FITZGERALD	20	0	1	0
MATHIS YANA K	01819	022811173	160-13-03-012-00		20	0	14.57	0
MATHIS YANA K	01821	022813173	191-00-00-006-00		20	0	3.92	1
MATHIS YANA K	01822	022814173	196-00-03-112-00		20	1	0	2
MCBRIDE OLLIE M ETAL	01837	022963173	100-00-03-022-00		10	1	0	1
MCCANTS CHARLTON D	01841	023030173	084-00-02-048-00		20	1	0	0
MCCANTS CHARLTON D	01842	023031173	084-00-02-049-00		20	1	0	0
MCCANTS CHARLTON D	01843	023032173	159-07-04-002-00		10	1	0	0
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MCCANTS CHARLTON D	01847	023036173	239-00-02-028-00		20	0	1	0
MCCANTS ROBERT LEE	01851	023047173	086-05-00-019-00		22	1	0	0
MCCASKELL DARRYL	01855	023064173	078-09-05-009-00		10	1	0	0
MCCONICO BARBARA J	01857	023104173	044-00-01-027-00		10	1	0	0
MCCONICO ELIZABETH LAWSON	01858	023106173	039-00-02-026-00		10	0	3.4	0
MCCONNELL AMANDA	01862	023120173	275-00-03-002-00		30	1	0	2
MCCONNELL AMANDA	01863	023121173	313-00-04-001-00		30	0	10.68	14
MCCRAY LUBERTHA	01873	023216173	169-11-07-021-00		21	1	0	0
MCCRAY WILLIE R	01883	023243173	092-00-02-019-00		20	0	1	0
MCDONALD ERICA	01890	023329173	119-00-01-036-00		10	0	1.22	0
MCDOWELL WILLIE	01895	023380173	283-00-01-008-00		30	0	1	1
MCELVEEN ISABELLE S LE	01899	023455173	223-00-02-017-00		20	0	1	0
MCELVEEN LEROY JR & III & MARILYN & M MCCANTS	01901	023499173	216-00-04-003-00		20	0	4	0
MCELVEEN LEROY JR ETAL	01902	023500173	216-00-04-005-00		20	0	1	1
MCELVEEN TAMEKA	01904	023533173	324-08-02-004-00		30	0	0.69	1
MCFADDEN COREY LEE LE	01910	023568173	119-00-04-001-00		10	0	4.6	0
MCFADDEN FREDDIE AKA FRED MCFADDEN LE	01914	023589173	315-00-02-002-00		30	1	0	0
MCFADDEN GEORGE A	01915	023591173	281-00-01-015-00		30	0	1	1
MCFADDEN HARMON JR & CASSANDRA	01916	023688143	169-10-03-009-00		21	1	0	0
MCFADDEN JAKE W	01918	023599173	272-00-08-009-00		30	0	0.9	1
MCFADDEN RAYMOND K	01922	023637173	351-00-01-015-00		30	0	0.61	1
MCFADDIN WESLEY	01947	023758173	122-00-01-010-00		10	1	0	0
MCGHEE DANIELLE	01951	023787173	309-00-01-027-00		30	0	1	0
MCKENZIE JOHNNY JR	01954	023959173	307-00-00-049-00		30	0	2.5	0
MCKNIGHT FRIZEAL	01965	024039173	189-01-04-017-00		20	1	0	0
MCKNIGHT FRIZEAL	01966	024040173	189-01-04-028-00		20	1	0	0
MCLAUGHLIN BEECHWORTH B & IONA M LE	01970	024073173	323-00-02-025-00		30	0	1.05	1
MCNEILL JACQUELYN S M	01987	024270173	143-00-05-004-00		10	0	149.36	0
MENNING KENDRA L & TODD D	01991	024379173	247-00-01-034-00		20	0	1	0
MENNING KENDRA L & TODD D	01992	024380173	247-00-01-041-00		20	0	1	0
MERCHANT ADRIANNA LASHAWN	01993	024387173	332-00-02-026-00		30	1	0	0
MILEGATE FARMS	01998	024485173	140-00-05-082-00		20	0	3.4	0
MILLER HUGH R & JENNIFER JO MILLER	02006	024586173	160-07-02-079-00		10	0	2.83	3
MILLER ROSA LEE	02010	024636173	213-00-03-004-00		20	0	1.4	0
MIMS LILLIE P	02015	024701173	139-00-01-016-00		20	0	4.9	0
MITCHELL SHIRLEY A & SAMMIE L JTWRS	02026	024808173	144-00-03-031-00		10	1	0	0
MONTGOMERY CYNTHIA T ETAL	02036	024951173	170-05-00-004-00		20	1	0	0
MONTGOMERY SALLEY MAY W	02037	024984173	140-00-01-042-00		20	1	0	0
MOORE BEVERLY	02040	025033173	057-00-04-038-00		10	0	1.3	0
MOORE JOSEPH H	02042	025097173	188-06-08-003-00		20	0	0.53	1
MOORE MARIETTA & LINCOLN	02047	025124173	215-00-01-067-00		20	0	1.5	0
MOORE MARIETTA ETAL	02046	025123173	215-00-01-030-00		20	0	1.5	0
MOORE MARY JANE SHARPE	02048	025130173	275-00-03-032-00		30	0	4.72	0
MOORE MARY JANE SHARPE	02049	025131173	315-00-03-027-00		30	0	51.3	0
MOORE NED P (DR)	02051	025149173	195-00-00-043-00		20	0	1	0
MORRIS AUTRY E JR	02059	025257173	234-00-00-014-00		20	0	2.76	2
MORRIS AUTRY SR & LIGHTHILL JOHN II & NADALYN LIGHTHILL	02060	025258173	219-00-01-050-00		20	0	1	2
MORRIS B M	02066	025313173	168-14-01-014-00	RANKINS DAYSHAWN & RANKINS SONYA	20	0	0.26	1
MORRIS BARBARA MCLEOD	02067	025318173	046-00-03-011-00		10	0	0.17	0
MORRIS BRANDI L	02069	025330173	234-00-00-007-00		20	0	2.31	0
MORRIS JASON D	02070	025374173	064-00-00-069-00		10	1	0	0
MORRIS JOHN P	02071	025383173	148-13-00-005-00		10	1	0	4
MORRIS KELSEY D	02073	025391173	234-00-00-028-00		20	0	2.44	0
MOUZON ANTHONY L	02080	025538173	164-00-03-051-00		20	1	0	0
MOZINGO JAMES B	02084	025587173	114-02-01-023-03		10	1	0	1
MURRAY BARBARA	02087	025697173	295-00-02-010-00		20	1	0	0
NELSON ELEANOR	02112	025939173	053-00-01-035-00		10	0	1	0
NELSON JOHN & BILLY NELSON	02118	026009173	216-00-05-022-00		20	0	1.2	3
NESBITT SUE & THAMES GLADYS	02129	026137173	216-00-02-013-00		20	0	6	0
OLIVER EMMA HEIRS OF	02137	026498173	117-00-00-017-00		10	0	10	0
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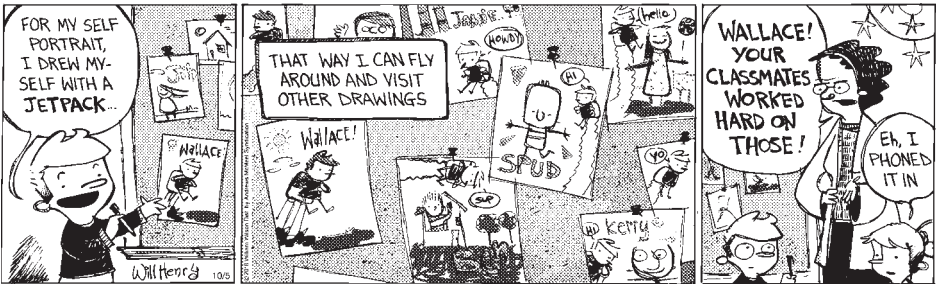
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QUINTO ALBERT S LE REMAINDERMAN: BERNARD D SEALS	02300	028746173	121-00-03-055-00		10	1	0	0
RAGIN ALONZO & JULIA	02302	028793173	078-10-02-023-00		11	1	0	1
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RAWLS JERRI	02330	029085173	194-07-03-011-00		20	1	0	3
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REAVES LEE E JR	02332	029158173	225-00-02-016-00		20	0	1	1
REDDEN CHARLIE ETAL	02333	029209173	333-00-01-012-00		30	0	2	1
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TRUE WORD BAPTIST CHURCH	02754	035815173	086-11-00-026-00		22	0	1	1
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US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION	02766	036105173	168-16-06-037-00	PATTERSON SONIA VANESSA	21	1	0	2
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WARD EDWARD & BENNETT DORETHA	02808	036718173	126-00-00-098-00		20	1	0	0
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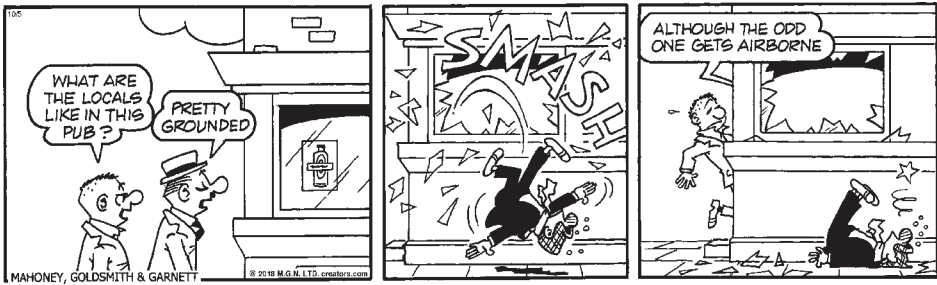
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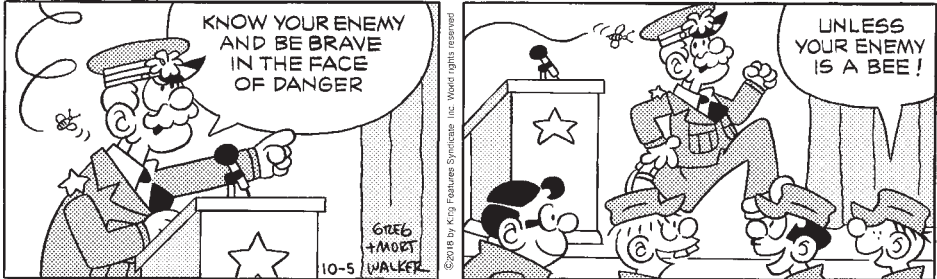
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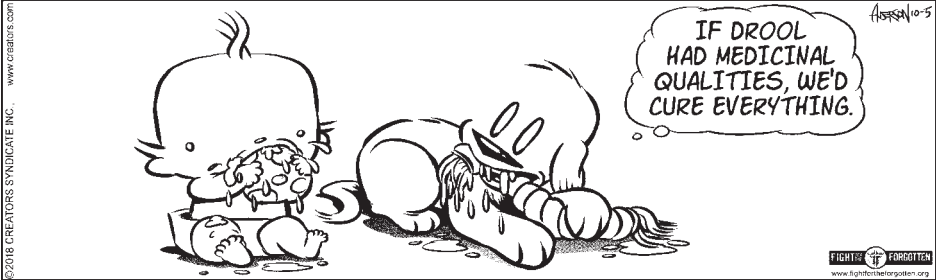
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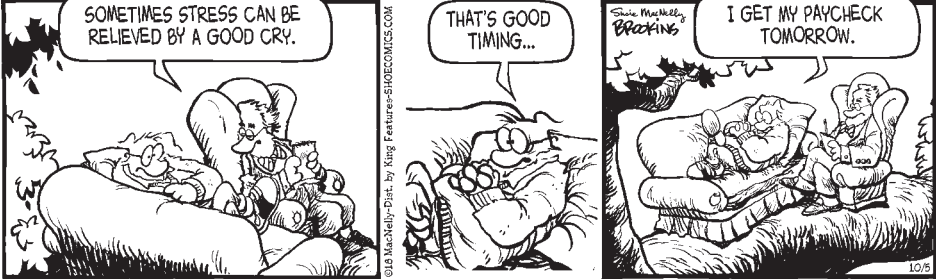
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DILBERT



JEFF MACNELLY'S SHOE



Mom's wild stories cause her grandchildren distress



Dear Abby
ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY — My mother insists on telling my three youngest children that my husband is not their father. The oldest girl is the spitting image of him, and she's upset about it. Mom also calls me terrible names. She keeps saying it will add years to my life if I divorce him and makes appointments with divorce lawyers "for" me, which I am charged for. My husband and I have a limited income and can't move away because our jobs are here. How can I convince our kids

my husband is their father?
Trying to prove it

DEAR TRYING — A way to do that would be to explain to your children that your mother has severe emotional problems and isn't in her right mind when she says those things. (From what you have written, it appears to be true.) You do not have to move away to distance yourself from this toxic, troubled woman. Stop communicating with her. Block her phone number, if you must, and do not allow her to have contact with any members of your family unless and until she regains her senses and apologizes to all of you.

DEAR ABBY — Yesterday, I took my computer to an electronics store to be fixed. The tech who helped me had a ton of dirt

under his nails. I was grossed out seeing him with those filthy nails type on my computer keys. Should I have said something to him or his supervisor? How can they allow someone with his hygiene problem to be in a position that requires contact with the public?
Grossed out in Ohio

DEAR GROSSED OUT — A quiet word with the supervisor would have been the way to handle it. And while you were at the store, you could have asked for sanitary wipes to clean your keyboard. (They probably had some behind the counter.) Using a soft tissue dipped in alcohol once you returned home would also kill germs, as long as you're careful the tissue isn't so saturated that liquid drips beneath the keys.

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

KENLE

UREES

TIAFEX

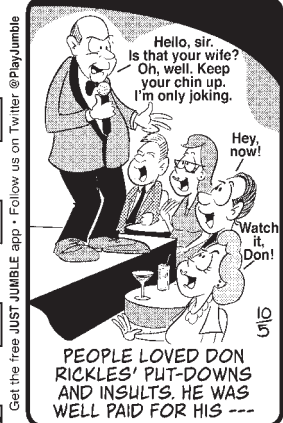
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(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: BURRO ASKED ASPECT RHYTHM Answer: To become better at golf, the young golfer would need to — STAY THE COURSE



PEOPLE LOVED DON RICKLES' PUT-DOWNS AND INSULTS. HE WAS WELL PAID FOR HIS ---

SUDOKU

HOW TO PLAY:
Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
8	3	5	2	9	6	4	7	1
7	4	2	8	3	1	5	6	9
6	1	9	4	7	5	8	3	2
1	2	8	6	4	7	9	5	3
4	7	6	3	5	9	1	2	8
9	5	3	1	8	2	7	4	6
2	9	1	7	6	4	3	8	5
3	6	4	5	1	8	2	9	7
5	8	7	9	2	3	6	1	4

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★								
5	9		3	2		8		
	1	7		5	4			
	4		2					
			9	4	7			
				6		4		
		2	1	9		3		
1		3		2		7	5	
		5	7					

THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15			16					
17						18			19					
				20	21			22	23			24		
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47									48			49		
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58	59	60			61			62		63		64		
65				66				67	68			69	70	71
73								74				75		
76								77				78		

Paul Coulter

ACROSS

- Take to the cleaners
- Lay low
- Pretty companion?
- Windows alternative
- Drop the ball
- Dragster's wheels
- Wedding ring?
- Class-conscious org.?
- Charge
- "Wow!" (2)
- Actress Kate (2)
- Cal. column (2)
- Univ. aides (2)
- Damage (1)
- Helpless? (1)
- Infamous Amin
- Constriction of the eye's pupil
- Apple's apple, e.g.
- Hail, to Hadrian
- All over again
- "I'll second that"
- Result of polar ice melt graphically shown by the second part of six two-part puzzle answers
- Isn't idle
- Deep blue
- Track meet segment
- Authenticity emblem

- Parlor furniture item
- Hot time in Haiti
- Sinusitis docs (2)
- Author Fleming (2)
- Sign of nerves, maybe (2)
- Happy hour spot (1)
- Many an Omani (1)
- Remaining loan amt. (1)
- Individually
- Dug, with "up"
- Big times
- A through E, at times
- Sprout
- Courteous
- Snares with a loop
- Med. show locales
- Serve sparingly, with "out"

DOWN

- "Say what?"
- Dedicattee of Lennon's "Woman"
- McCartney's title
- Checkup
- Applying a temporary tattoo
- Boiling serve
- Scotch setting
- Seven Wonders lighthouse

- One from town
- "Yada yada yada" letters
- Jack-in-the-pulpit family
- Fair
- First place?
- Mideast capital
- Faulkner's "Lay Dying"
- Pageant toppers
- It may be unsolicited
- Daybreak?
- Agile deer
- Norse patron
- Hard work
- Fare filled
- and folded
- Trattoria desserts
- With no guarantee of payment
- Cartography dot
- Against

- Reluctant risers
- Barack's 2010 High Court appointee
- Emphasize
- That, in Tijuana
- Snack chip
- Much more than a sniffle
- Samoa's capital
- Purges (of)
- One may be stored in a barn
- Advance
- Sci-fi staples
- Blacken, in a way
- Copacabana city
- Commonly torn ligament, briefly
- Note

Previous Puzzle Solved

G	H	O	S	T	S	A	S	V	A	P	I	D
B	O	M	P	H	E	M	U	A	W	A	R	E
B	R	I	A	R	M	I	S	G	O	N	E	R
I	N	T	R	E	P	I	D	S	O	U	L	
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			A	C	A	D	I	A	E	X	P	L
			W	T	A	S	E	R	A	S	I	R
			E	R	R	S	S	T	P	A	S	R
			L	I	O	T	T	A	E	R	A	S
			S	U	B	U	R	B	A	N	E	S
			H	M	S	Y	O	M	E	T	A	R
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			B	A	Y	O	U	L	O	X	P	E
			E	V	E	N	T	E	S	T	E	S
			D	A	T	E	S	D	T	S	T	E