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Shaw suspends testing after 2nd death

Co-workers in Electronic Warfare section died from health complications in 1 week

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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Shaw Air Force Base is suspending all physical fitness assessments after two airmen in their 30s who worked together died suddenly of health complications within the past week in

separate incidents.

Col. Derek O'Malley, commander of the 20th Fighter Wing at Shaw, which is headquartered in Sumter and flies the Air Force's largest combat F-16 wing, posted a statement to the base's Facebook page saying the cause of death for the two airmen is not yet

known and that base officials are exploring "every possibility to get the answers we need to prevent this from happening again."

"It's been a devastating couple of weeks here at Shaw with the loss of our teammates," O'Malley wrote.

On Sunday, May 26, Senior Airman Amalia Joseph, 32, died at Prisma Health Tuomey Hospital at about 3:20 a.m. after suffering an unspecified

health complication, according to previous reports from the 20th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office.

Less than a week later, 30-year-old Senior Airman Aaron Hall died at about 8:47 a.m. on Saturday at Richland Memorial Hospital in Columbia from health complications.

O'Malley wrote the airmen died after "the completion of two separate official Air Force

physical fitness assessments. They were both from our Component Maintenance Squadron and worked together in the Electronic Warfare section."

"I have suspended all PT testing, and we're looking closely at our processes and investigating their work environment for anything that may have contributed to these

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Sumter School District's 2019 high school valedictorians from left Zeniya Corley, Crestwood High School; Owen Midgette, Sumter High School; and Sierra Follin, Lakewood High School, hold their graduation caps in the air before they're set to graduate later this week.

Sumter School District valedictorians ready to take on college

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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They're one speech away from saying goodbye to high school forever, and after all the studying, all the homework, the tests, they're doing so this week atop their class.

Sumter School District's three valedictorians are all heading down different career paths. What they have in common is their affinity for good grades, good mentors or role models and a headstrong way forward, next stop college.

The *Sumter Item* spoke to the top teen in each public school to learn more about his or her goals and experience in high school.

ZENIYA CORLEY
Crestwood High School

Classes: Completed dual enrollment her senior year at Central Carolina Technical College, where she especially enjoyed classes on ethics, sociology and English. "They were challenging, but I really admired the professors and loved the material. I wanted to stay competitive and . . . wanted to go deeper into some academic offerings and really see what I was interested in."

Previous schools: Lemira Elementary School, High Hills Elementary School, Ebenezer Middle School

Clubs: National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society, yearbook

Next steps: She was accepted to the University of South Carolina but was waitlisted at NYU and UNC Chapel Hill for their journalism programs and is waiting to hear from them.

What she loved about yearbook and journalism: "I really love the storytelling aspect and love interviewing



CORLEY

people and picking their brain." She had the opportunity to learn how to write copy, lead an interview and develop her photography skills. She was also a Crestwood Correspondent at *The Sumter Item* earlier in high school.

Support system: Ms. Avery in the National Technical Honor Society "really believed in me and my talent and my intelligence." Her yearbook club adviser pushed her to take on leadership positions to learn how to "lead and command but emphasize that it's a collaboration." Of course, she said, "my parents helped me with identifying what I was good at and also told me to work in my areas of weakness."

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5 graduations set for next 4 days in Sumter

Public school events will kick off tonight

BY BRUCE MILLS
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It's that special time of year again for high school seniors and other diploma graduates to don the cap and gown for one of the most memorable moments of their life so far.

Sumter School District has five graduation ceremonies on tap this week. Given the size of the three high school ceremonies, district staff wanted to share the regular protocols in place to ensure each commencement ceremony is the most appropriate celebration to honor students' academic achievements.

The district's graduation ceremonies start tonight at 7 p.m. with Sumter County Adult Education's services at Nettles Auditorium on the campus of USC Sumter. On Thursday, Sumter Career and Technology Center will hold its commencement festivities at Patriot Hall, 135 Haynsworth St., at 6:30 p.m.

Friday will be the special day for Crestwood and Lakewood high school seniors at the Sumter County Civic Center, 700 W. Liberty St. Crestwood's graduation will be at 9 a.m., and Lakewood's ceremonies are set for 1 p.m.

As is regular protocol, district officials request that attendees on Friday at the civic center do not

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Summer of Caring begins for 6th year in Sumter

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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Charitable giving is needed even when the holiday months end, so *The Sumter Item* is kicking off its sixth year of a summertime fundraiser to support a mainstay ministry in the Sumter community.

We are asking residents throughout Sumter and the



surrounding area to donate money to our Summer of Caring campaign. Every penny goes to Sumter United Ministries so it can continue to provide a broad range of services

to clients, who range from individuals to senior citizens, disabled residents and families.

The nonprofit doesn't get enough funding from grants, so it can only keep its doors open with support from the community, Executive Director Mark Champagne said.

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individual's name. Groups' names and acronyms should be spelled out completely.

For more information about Sumter United Ministries, ways to get involved or to request an interview to become a client, go to www.sumterunitedministries.org or call (803) 775-0757 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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This month in S.C. history



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Seen is a postcard depicting the post headquarters and lyceum at Parris Island in Beaufort.

1st Marine Guards are posted at Port Royal on June 26, 1891

FROM THE S.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Parris Island, in Port Royal Harbor, served as a Navy base for the Union throughout the Civil War. In 1882, Congress established a naval storehouse and coaling dock on the island. Then, on June 26, 1891, a marine guard was sent to protect the area during construction, and it was officially dedicated as the Port Royal Naval Station. This was the first Marine post on the island and consisted of one sergeant, two corporals and 10 privates. The men did not have barracks for almost two years, but one was finally constructed in early 1893. In 1896, the base was officially titled Marine Barracks, U.S. Naval Station, Port Royal, South Carolina. In 1909, the base transitioned into a Marine Officers' School, and in June 1911, a recruit depot was established there. The base expanded greatly during World War I and was renamed "Marine Barracks, Paris Island" (with just one "r") in 1917. The U.S. government took possession of any remaining land on the island, and in 1919, a Marine Corps Order corrected the spelling and changed the name from "Paris" to "Parris."

Parris Island grew in the years between the two World Wars and included training for recruits, seagoing activities, field music and aviation. In 1939, the barracks and training facilities were enlarged and updated. More than

240,000 recruits trained at Parris Island during World War II, including Women Marine Reservists. In 1948, the Women's Armed Services Integration Act allowed the military to recruit "Women Marine" regulars. They began arriving at Parris Island the next year. The base was, and still is, the only recruit depot to train women. Black recruits, who formerly trained at a separate facility, were also incorporated into the program at Parris Island in 1949.

Between the summer of 1950 and 1953, more than 138,000 marines trained at the base. Most of these served in the Korean War. In the 1950s, many of the older buildings were torn down and modernized. The base was the subject of a great deal of attention in 1956, when a training accident caused the deaths of six recruits. Known as the Ribbon Creek Incident, the tragedy was investigated and led to several changes in the training process.

Another wave of recruits inhabited the island during the Vietnam War, and training was cut from 12 to 10 weeks to accommodate the large number. In 1996, the Marines altered the training program again and incorporated a values-based program with the Crucible, a 54-hour event, at the end. The base is open to visitors who can experience the history and significance of the island.

Sumter UPS employee allegedly exposes himself to sunbather

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A Sumter woman got an unexpected and unwanted surprise from a UPS employee on Saturday.

The woman reported being approached by Bryce De-wayne Williams of Mood Avenue while she was sunbathing at a residence on Deer Track Circle, according to Adrienne Sarvis, public information officer for the Sumter County Sheriff's Office. The woman reported that Williams asked for directions, and when she turned to face him, she realized his pants were unfastened and his genitals were exposed.

The victim positively identified Williams in a SLED six-person lineup. Williams was charged with indecent exposure, and a \$10,000 surety bond was set at his hearing on June 3 at Sumter County Sheriff's Office Detention

Center. He has since been released from jail.

Williams was arrested in September 2018 and charged with two counts of indecent exposure after he exposed his genitals to a person on M&N Road on Aug. 31 and Sept. 21, according to previous reports. He was 22 at that time.

He pleaded guilty, and his sentence of up to three years' confinement based on the Youth Offenders Act was suspended to 18 months of probation, which started in February. He was not required to register as a sex offender.

His employment status could not be verified as of Tuesday, as an employee from the UPS store in Sumter deferred comment to the customer service line.



WILLIAMS

Jury finds S.C. father guilty of killing his 5 children, prosecutor seeks death penalty

COLUMBIA (AP) — A jury found a South Carolina father guilty of murder Tuesday in the deaths of his five young children, allowing prosecutors to seek the death penalty.

The Lexington County jury considered the case for about six hours over two days before returning the five guilty verdicts for murder against Timothy Jones Jr.

Now that same jury will return Thursday to begin hearing evidence from prosecutors who will portray Jones as a selfish, evil father who decided his children should

die instead of stay with his ex-wife and should be executed for his crimes.

Jones, 37, confessed to exercising 6-year-old Nahtahn until he died after an electrical outlet was broken in his Lexington home in August 2014.

Prosecutors said Jones then considered what to do for several hours — watching a prison rape scene from a movie and heading to a store for cigarettes with his oldest child while leaving the others at home with the body — before deciding to kill them all.

Business news

Frasier Tire opens 5th location in S.C. Started in Sumter in 1974, Goodyear dealer now in 4 cities

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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After 45 years and having grown to become South Carolina's largest independent Goodyear dealer, a Sumter-based business opened its fifth location in a fourth city on Monday.

Frasier Tire Service opened in the former LeGrande Fender Inc., a mainstay in the St. George community, adding to its stores in Columbia, Charleston and Sumter.

"It is an honor to continue the business of LeGrande Fender Inc. I have known Mr. Fender for many years. He and his son Blaine are men of the highest integrity — a real credit to the tire business," said Julian Frasier, who opened the business in

Sumter in 1974. "We will strive to build on the Fender's outstanding reputation as businessmen."

The new location is at 840 U.S. 15, one mile north of town center. Sitting six miles from Interstate 26 and five miles from I-95, it is "ideally situated between our Columbia and Charleston locations," said

Tripp Lee, vice president of sales for the company.

Lee said the expansion allows the company to better serve customers' needs, especially for medium commercial truck service along I-26 from Charleston to Newberry and on I-95 from Hampton County to Florence.



LEE

Customers in St. George will have access to automotive tire and repair services along with full medium commercial truck service, including 24/7 emergency roadside service through the Goodyear FleetHQ Network.

"Combined with our presence in Sumter, which includes our Goodyear Authorized Retread manufacturing plant, automotive service retail, commercial truck service center and wholesale distribution warehouse, we see the St. George addition as the next logical step in our long-range plan to continue being the best source in South Carolina for Goodyear tires along with service that is always exceptional," Lee said.

Frasier Tire also serves a portion of I-20 from its begin-



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Steve McClellan, Goodyear North American president, and Julian Frasier at the 2019 Goodyear Dealer Conference in Dallas, Texas.

ning in Florence County to Batesburg-Leesville, splitting that service area between its Sumter and Columbia locations.

"Growth in Charleston and Dorchester counties continues at an unprecedented

rate," Lee said. "... For the past 45 years, Frasier Tire has been a great ambassador for the Goodyear brand in South Carolina, and we are placing ourselves in a position to do that for another 45. That's the goal, anyway."



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Remaining county departments to relocate from admin building during construction

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Considering ongoing construction to renovate the Sumter County government administration building, the departments remaining in the building will be relocated to the Sumter County Courthouse in September.

Sumter County Administrator Gary Mixon said during a council meeting at the end of May the move will last through January or February of next year. He said he had hoped the remaining staff could stay.

Offices for the assessor, auditor and treasurer have already moved to North Magnolia Street, where *The Sumter Item* used to be. Now, when summer ends, the human resources, finance, purchasing, clerk to the council and administration departments will

move to the third floor of the courthouse.

Mixon said the small courtroom on the third floor is being renovated and will be used to temporarily hold council meetings until work on the administration building and council chambers is completed.

NEW SUBDIVISION, OLD AUTO REPAIR SHOP 1 STEP AWAY FROM APPROVAL

Second readings and public hearings were held for two rezoning requests during the meeting, both of which passed unanimously.

- Camille and John Jolly want to rezone nearly 5 acres at 526 Godwin St. from Residential-15 to Agricultural Conservation to become in compliance with the county ordinance that prohibits commercial uses. The property owners have been operating

an auto repair shop without a proper business license.

- Bradford Meadows Development Co. LLC requested to rezone a nearly 46-acre portion of a 148-acre parcel from AC to R-15 at 1449 Camden Highway. The land is currently undeveloped, and the developer wants to build a 46-lot single-family residential subdivision. Developer Doc Dunlap said during the public hearing that the houses will start in the \$200,000

range and will be “nice houses.” He has had builders voice their desire for larger lots and larger homes and that he has properties and his office nearby, meaning he wouldn’t do anything to hurt his own businesses or neighbors.

COUNCIL CHAIRMAN WINS INAUGURAL CHAMBER AWARD

Also during the meeting, Greater Sumter Chamber of

Commerce President and CEO Chris Hardy formally presented Sumter County Council Chairman Jim McCain with the Duke Energy Citizenship and Service Award.

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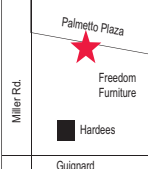
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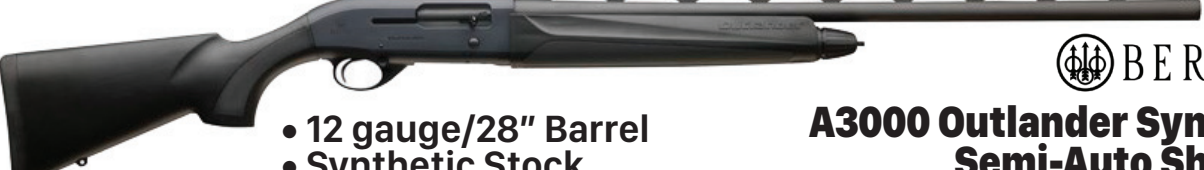


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SIERRA FOLLIN
Lakewood High School

Classes: She has been in the honors program since sixth grade. Her favorite subject is science, especially biology, chemistry and anatomy. "I've always had an interest in science and the way life works."
Previous schools: Pocalla Springs Elementary School, Furman Middle School (middle school valedictorian)
Clubs: National Honor Society president, student body president, senior class president, National Technical Honor Society, National FFA, Junior ROTC, drill team, cross country, JV cheer

Next steps: Clemson University in the fall to study biology, eventually go to medical school to become an anesthesiologist
How she learned to juggle everything: She figured out a good routine of going to her clubs right after school and finding a set time after dinner to study. "It made me more organized and helped me manage my time better. I know in college I'll have to have a set time for studying but also need to have time to meet new people and make new friends."
Support systems: "My parents support me a lot. They're always making sure I



FOLLIN

always been there to push me and help me." She also said her ROTC instructor, Chief Cooper, has been a good mentor. "He knows what I need and when I need it, and if something is wrong we can sit down and have a talk to figure everything out."

get an A on this, and if I need help they'll help. I've had all A's, maybe a couple B's, my whole school year, all 12 years, so it's been a lot. But they've

OWEN MIDGETTE
Sumter High School

Classes: Graduating from the International Baccalaureate program. His favorite subject is math, and he chose the IB program to challenge himself after finding his freshman and sophomore classes easy.
Previous schools: Alice Drive Elementary School, Alice Drive Middle School
Clubs: Junior Civitan Club
Next steps: Clemson in the fall to study computer science with a goal to become a software engineer
What he liked about the IB program: He said the intense workload prepared him for college and



MIDGETTE

that all the teachers are "very, very good teachers."
Support system: "The support from my parents helped motivate me and my friends. All the people in the IB program, I've become pretty dang close with, like a family." He said Ms. Bilton, an elementary school math teacher, helped push him by putting him in a higher grade level.

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interrupt the ceremony with inappropriate expressions. Attendees who are loud, disruptive or otherwise behave in a way that's inconsistent with the expectation of professional decorum may receive a \$257.50 fine and be removed from the ceremony by law enforcement, according to a district statement.

"By refraining from disrupting the ceremony, the awarding of diplomas will progress rapidly and with dignity and will ensure that each graduate's name will be heard," said Shelly Galloway, the district's spokeswoman.

As a reminder, all guests, including infants, must have a ticket to attend Friday's graduations at the civic center. Graduation announcements are not tickets, according to the district. Guests are to arrive Friday at least 15 minutes before the start of graduation and enter through the front doors, Galloway said. The doors will lock temporarily seven minutes before the processional, and the side doors by the front entrance will open once the processional is complete.

Also, as a reminder, various items will not be permitted into the facility, including air horns, balloons, banners, flowers, gifts, noise makers, packages, strollers, food and drinks.

Sumter High School's graduation will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. Seating at the stadium will be general admission on a first-come, first-served basis, according to the district. Guests should arrive by 8 a.m. to allow enough time to park and get seated.

Admission Saturday is by



ticket only. Children 5 years old and older must have a ticket, but infants 4 and under do not.

Items not allowed into the facility Saturday include coolers, balloons, noise makers and umbrellas.

If there's a strong chance of rain, the district will make an announcement in advance, and the contingency plan would be to move the ceremony to the Sumter County Civic Center at 9 a.m.

TRAFFIC PATTERNS FOR SUMTER HIGH GRADUATION

Parking areas at the stadium are only accessible via Pinewood Road, according to Capt. Robert Singleton with the Sumter Police Department.

Traffic on Pinewood from both the north or south will turn onto Stadium Road, where two lanes will be designated to

guide traffic to the stadium. Once on Stadium Road, a police officer will direct traffic to turn left into either Parking Area 1 or Parking Area 2, he said.

To alleviate some southbound traffic on Pinewood Road, which often gets backed up each year, an additional way into the stadium will be Pinewood Road to Golfair Road.

Those going this route will follow Golfair all the way around to the rear parking area behind the stadium, off Golfair and Club Lane. This is designated as Parking Area 3, he said.

"There will be a police officer there to direct people to turn left onto Golfair if we see things getting backed up past Golfair," Singleton said.

If individuals wish to park

off-site from the stadium to avoid some of the traffic, he said, they should park at Sumter High School in the parking lot and walk to the stadium. This is new this year.

"If you park at Sumter High, you can use the sidewalks from Sumter High to the intersection of Pinewood and Stadium," Singleton said. "There will be a police officer there to help pedestrians cross the roadway safely."

WHAT ABOUT HANDICAP PARKING AT STADIUM?

Anyone wishing to park in that area must have a state-issued handicap placard or license plate, the district and Singleton said.

He said these individuals need to tell the officer directing traffic at the stadium that they're handicapped, and that officer will direct them to the handicap parking area.

According to the district, anyone who wishes to sit in the handicap section on the track must have a handicap ticket provided by a Sumter High graduate. For transport from the handicap parking area to the handicap seating area, there will be a covered waiting area in the parking area, and a trolley will take guests with a handicap ticket to the sitting area.

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Did ‘silencer’ make a difference in Virginia Beach carnage?

BY LISA MARIE PANE
Associated Press

The shooter who killed 12 people in a government office building in Virginia Beach used a firearm equipped with a suppressor that muffles the sound of gunfire. It's the nightmare scenario that gun-control advocates have warned about amid efforts in recent years to ease restrictions on the devices, which they say can help shooters escape detection and inflict more carnage.

But gun-rights advocates and most law enforcement experts say DeWayne Craddock's use of a suppressor likely had no bearing on his ability to kill so many people in so little time Friday.

Virginia is among 42 states that allow residents to purchase and possess suppressors, though some cities and towns — including Virginia Beach — prohibit them.

Known colloquially as a “silencer,” a suppressor was attached to the .45-caliber handgun that police say the shooter used to kill a dozen people on three floors of the building where he worked before police closed in and, after a protracted gunbattle, fatally shot him.

That could at least partially explain why survivors of the attack said they were caught off guard and initially puzzled by what was happening. One described hearing something that sounded like a nail gun.

“This is the concern we

were talking about when Republicans were trying to deregulate silencers as ‘ear protection,’” said David Chipman, a retired agent with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and now the senior policy adviser with Giffords, a gun-control lobby-

ing group. “Especially on a handgun, a suppressor will distort the sound in such a way that it would not immediately be recognizable as gunfire to people who sort of know what that sound is.” Others say the shooter's use of a silencer was

less of a factor in enabling him to carry out the rampage than was his familiarity with the building and even possibly his military background, both of which may have given him a tactical advantage.

“A suppressor does not alter the lethality of the weapon at all. All it does is just limit the noise it makes,” said Gregory Shaffer, a retired FBI agent who was a member of the bureau's elite Hostage Response Team. “It doesn't increase the rate of fire. It doesn't do anything other than make it more comfortable to shoot because it's not so loud.”

It's not immediately clear how long Friday's attack lasted, or how much time passed before the first police officers arrived. The police department is in the same complex as the building where the shooting took place.

It also wasn't yet known how Craddock got the suppressor he used on his

handgun, though authorities have said he legally purchased multiple firearms recently.

Authorities have three days to conduct a background check when someone is buying a firearm. But suppressors are regulated by the National Firearms Act, which also governs the sale of machine guns, and the extensive background check can take upward of eight months or more before the sale can go through.

Despite the barriers, suppressors have gained in popularity. In 2008, when West Valley City, Utah-based SilencerCo was formed, about 18,000 of the devices were being sold each year. The company, which controls an estimated 70 percent of the market, sells roughly that many each month.

Nicknamed “cans,” the devices were invented in the early 1900s by MIT-educated Hiram Percy Maxim, who also invented a muffler for gasoline engines. They were brought under NFA regulations after Depression-era game wardens expressed concern that hunters would use them to poach.

A suppressor does not eliminate the sound a gun makes but generally diminishes it by 20 to 35 decibels, leaving most guns still louder than your average ambulance siren.

“Clearly this was an individual who did understand and have experience with firearms and had given potentially some forethought into the advantage that

using a suppressor would offer him, particularly the suppressor coupled with the caliber of weapon he was using,” said Thor Eells, executive director of the National Tactical Officers Association and a retired law enforcement officer with the Colorado Springs Police Department, where he oversaw a SWAT division.

Some have questioned how secure the building was where police say the shooter and all but one of his victims worked. A government facility, the building is open to the public, but security passes are required to enter inner offices, conference rooms and other work areas, officials said.

As a current employee, the shooter would have had such a pass and would have known the floor plan, areas that were “easy to control,” where the best places to hide were and how to move quickly from one area to another, Eells said.

While responding police might have had some familiarity with the building, it's very possible the shooter knew it a lot better after working there for years.

His protracted gunfight with law enforcement officers would indicate that he “was in a place that was difficult for officers to access or engage,” Eells said.

“Whether that was happenstance or intentional, it's too early to tell.”

‘A suppressor does not alter the lethality of the weapon at all. All it does is just limit the noise it makes.’

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Research: Deaths from falls among older Americans have nearly tripled

Weight-bearing, balance exercises can reduce risks

BY LINDSEY TANNER
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — New research shows fatal falls have nearly tripled in older Americans in recent years, rising to more than 25,000 deaths yearly.

The findings highlight the importance of fall prevention. A separate study bolsters evidence that programs focusing on improving muscle strength and balance can help achieve that goal.

Both studies were published Tuesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Circumstances weren't included in the data, but traumatic brain injuries and hip fractures leading to steep health declines are among causes of death in older adults who fall.

"Deaths from falls may have increased because older people are living longer, living longer independently and are living longer with chronic conditions," said Elizabeth Burns, a study co-author and health scientist at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control

and Prevention's injury center.

She noted that some medications also make older adults prone to falls. That includes prescription drugs affecting balance. Burns said research shows their use of certain psychiatric medications that can cause drowsiness and vision problems has increased substantially in recent years.

The new analysis included 16 years of U.S. vital statistics data on adults aged 75. Fatal falls increased from 8,600 in 2000 to 25,190 in 2016. Separate CDC data show they climbed even higher in 2017, to almost 26,440 fatal falls in Americans aged 75 and older.

The rate in the study more than doubled, from 51 fatal falls per 100,000 people to 122 falls per 100,000. The results echo studies of fatal fall trends in the Netherlands and other European countries.

Weight-bearing exercise such as walking, balance exercises and resistance exercises to strengthen muscles can also reduce risks for falls, said Dr. Marco Pahor of the University of Florida's aging and geriatric research department, who wrote an accompanying journal editorial.

The program studied in the second study involved exer-

cises three times a week at home for a year, with five sessions led by a physical therapist. These include seated and standing leg lifts, knee bends and backward walking, plus walking half an hour at least twice weekly.

Participants were 344 Canadian adults aged 70 and older who had experienced a recent fall. Half were randomly assigned to the program plus usual care by a doctor; the remainder received only usual care.

There were 236 falls during the study among the exercise group compared with 366 falls among the others.

Pahor said many older adults aren't aware of programs that can help them. Many U.S. communities offer fall prevention exercises programs at senior centers, and the National Council on Aging offers tips online.

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Carnival agrees to pay \$20M penalty over pollution from its cruise ships

MIAMI (AP) — Carnival Corp. reached a settlement Monday with federal prosecutors in which the world's largest cruise line agreed to pay a \$20 million penalty because its ships continued to pollute the oceans despite a previous criminal conviction aimed at curbing similar conduct.

Senior U.S. District Judge Patricia Seitz approved the agreement after Carnival CEO Arnold Donald stood up in open court and admitted the company's responsibility for probation violations stemming from the previous environmental case.

"The company pleads guilty," Arnold said six times in a packed courtroom that included other senior Carnival executives, including company chairman and Miami Heat owner Micky Arison.

"We acknowledge the shortcomings. I am here today to formulate a plan to fix them," Arnold added.

"The proof will be in the pudding, won't it?" the judge replied. "If you all did not have the environment, you would have nothing to sell."

Carnival admitted violating terms of probation from a 2016 criminal conviction for discharging oily waste from its Princess Cruise Lines ships and covering it up. Carnival paid a \$40 million fine and was put on five years' probation in that case, which affected all nine of its cruise brands that boast more than 100 ships.

Now Carnival has acknowledged that in the years since its ships have committed environmental crimes such as dumping "gray water" in prohibited places such as Alaska's Glacier Bay National Park and knowingly allowing plastic to be discharged along with food waste in the Bahamas, which poses a severe threat to marine life.

The company also admitted falsifying compliance documents and other administrative violations such as having cleanup teams visit its ships just before scheduled inspections.

Seitz at an earlier hearing threatened to bar Carnival from docking at U.S. ports because of the violations and said she might hold executives individually liable for the probation violations.

Notice of Public Hearing for Clarendon School District Two Budget for 2019-20

Clarendon School District Two will hold a public hearing on the 2019-2020 fiscal year operating budget at 5:30 p.m. on June 25, 2019. There will be a designated time on the agenda for anyone who wishes to speak concerning this item. This meeting will be held at the school district office at 15 Major Drive in Manning.

The proposed millage required to support the budget for 2019-2020 is 140.17 mills.



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Six days later, another press release quoted Schillinger remembering Hall as someone who “lit up every room he entered with his smile and positive approach to life.” He said Hall was “more than just a co-worker. He was our teammate

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She even asked if she could volunteer at SUM in the future, paying it forward.

“What a pleasure it would be if she came back to volunteer,” Venticinque said. “Kay, may God watch over you.”

“Their faces, their smiles, their laughter and the way they made us feel. We will honor their memories by striving to understand exactly what happened in each of these incidents, and we will do anything in our power to make sure these types of tragedies never happen again,” he said. “While these kinds of losses are part of life, especially in military service, that doesn’t make them any easier. Our lives were better because we knew them, but our squadrons are so much emptier without them. As time passes, the wing and our mission will get back to some version of normal, but for the families and friends of these fallen airmen, these losses will never be normal. They will need our close support, not just this week, but in the weeks, months and years to come.”

“The FDLE investigation shows former deputy Peterson did absolutely nothing to mitigate the MSD shooting that killed 17 children, teachers and staff and injured 17 others,” FDLE Commissioner Rick Swearingen said in an email statement. “There can be no excuse for his complete inaction and no question that his inaction cost lives.”



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Black Holes

Black Holes and Time

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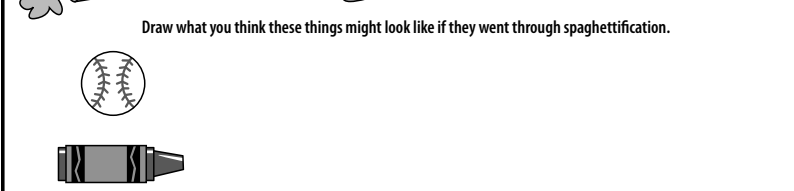
Spaghettification

What do noodles and spaghetti have to do with black holes? The closer one gets to a black hole, the stronger the pull of its gravity. As the gravity pulls things towards the black hole, they get stretched out like a long piece of spaghetti. That's called **spaghettification**, or the noodle effect.

Here's what a carrot might look like during spaghettification.



Draw what you think these things might look like if they went through spaghettification.



First Black Hole Photo

This super huge black hole is about 55 million light-years away in a galaxy called M87.

While the existence of black holes was first discussed by Albert Einstein and other scientists a little more than 100 years ago, it wasn't until this April that a photograph of one was taken.

What is a black hole?

When a star implodes, it collapses in on itself. The tremendous gravity of this can create a black hole.

A whirlpool in water is similar in some ways to a black hole. Both have a core that sucks in whatever is close by, which in a black hole includes light.

Don't Let the Name Black Hole Fool You!

A black hole is not empty. Rather, it is a great amount of matter packed into a very small area — think of a star ten times more massive than the sun squeezed into a sphere approximately the diameter of New York City. Packing all that matter into one little space causes a huge **gravitational field** so strong that nothing, not even light, can escape.

It would be like squashing all the bricks, concrete, steel, wood and glass of a large building into a tiny ball smaller than the size of a pea.

Katie Bouman, a 29-year old graduate student, came up with the math and made it possible for the EHT to capture the first photo of a black hole!

Extra! Extra!

What's the area?

Area is the measure of how much space there is on a flat surface. Practice calculating area by measuring the sides of photographs in the newspaper. To find the area, multiply the length by the height.

Standards Link: Math: Measurement: Measure using standard units.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The words black and hole are often used in **compound words**. Those are words created by combining two smaller words. Use the words floating in space to create compound words by combining them with either the word **BLACK** or the word **HOLE**.

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Double Double Word Search

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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Trump says GOP would be ‘foolish’ to block tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump declared on Tuesday that fellow Republicans would be “foolish” to block the tariffs he’s threatening on Mexican imports, but GOP senators fearing a new trade war were considering action and grilling his administration lawyers behind closed doors.

Republicans are deeply concerned that Trump’s proposed 5% tariffs on all imports from Mexico would spike U.S. consumers’ costs, harm the economy and imperil a major pending U.S.-Mexico-Canada trade deal. Mexico is concerned as well, and top officials are in Washington working to stave off the threatened trade taxes.

If Congress should vote against the tariffs, it would be a stiff rebuke to Trump, much like its earlier effort to reject money to build a long, impregnable border wall. But many on Capitol Hill remain hopeful talks this week between U.S. and Mexican officials will ease Trump away from the tariffs he’s said will start next Monday.

“We’re going to see if we can do something,” Trump said during a news conference in London on the second day of his state visit to Britain.

“But I think it’s more likely that the tariffs go on,” he said. He also doubted Republicans in Congress would muster the votes against him. “If they do, it’s foolish.”

Mexico seemed much more optimistic about a resolution. “By what we have seen so far, we will be able to reach an agreement,” Mexican Foreign Minister Marcelo Ebrard said during a news conference at Mexico’s Embassy in Washington. “That is why I think the imposition of tariffs can be avoided.”

Ebrard arrived in Washington during the weekend as Mexico launched a diplomatic counteroffensive and fresh negotiations. On Tuesday, Mexico’s trade negotiator Jesus Seade was meeting with U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer, and Ebrard will meet today with Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.

Republican senators are



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Britain’s Prime Minister Theresa May and President Donald Trump walk through the Quadrangle of the Foreign Office for a joint news conference in central London on Tuesday.

hopeful those talks will prevent the tariffs. But if negotiations should fail, the lawmakers warn they may have no choice but to take action in Congress to stop Trump.

GOP Sen. Rob Portman said Tuesday on CNBC that if the tariffs do go into effect next Monday as planned, “I do think Congress is likely to have a vote.”

Portman was among those on Capitol Hill who worry the tariffs will derail the long-promised United-States-Mexico-Canada trade deal — a rewrite of the North American Free Trade Agreement that Trump campaigned against. The senator warned that Trump was “endangering” passage of his favored USMCA.

Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Finance Committee, told reporters Tuesday the tariffs make passage of USMCA “more difficult.”

Questions remain, though, and senators invited Pat Philbin from the White House counsel’s office and Steve Engel from the Department of Justice to their weekly lunch Tuesday to hear more about the administration’s legal rationale for the tariffs.

Trump has indicated he will rely on the International Emergency Economic Powers Act to slap the tariffs on Mexican goods, a national emergency executive action he can take without congressional approval.

But lawmakers say if the president invokes a national emergency, they can vote on a resolution to disapprove. That’s what happened earlier this year when lawmakers, stunned by Trump’s claim of executive power, tried to block him from taking funds for the border wall with Mexico. Congress voted to disapprove of Trump’s actions, but the president vetoed the resolution.

Yet it’s unclear if Trump will, in fact, use the national emergency declaration or if opponents of the tariffs might resort to other legislative tools to block him.

“There’s some disagreement even among Republicans,” Grassley said. “We’d better get a legal answer.”

While many Republicans who voted against Trump earlier this year actually supported his ultimate goal of building the border wall — but were uneasy with his executive reach to do it — the president doesn’t have anywhere near the same backing for the tariffs.



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COMMENTARY

Colleges committed to diversity of ideology

When you send your youngsters off to college, you might not mind that they will have to walk on eggshells, respect taboos, snitch on fellow students for politically incorrect jokes and learn to use ad hominem arguments as a means to attack ideas they find “disagreeable.” If that’s your preference, you can choose from a wide variety of America’s top-ranked colleges. If you want to send your youngster to colleges that are seriously committed to civil and diverse debate, pick up a copy of the June 2019 edition of Reason magazine for some guidance.

Professors Debra Mashek and Jonathan Haidt authored “10 Colleges Where You Won’t Have to Walk on Eggshells.” Mashek and Haidt are, respectively, faculty members of Harvey Mudd College and New York University. Haidt is the co-founder of the Heterodox Academy, and Mashek is its executive director. Heterodox Academy is nonpartisan and boasts a membership of more than 2,500 faculty and college administrators who advocate for open inquiry and civil disagreement on college campuses and in academic disciplines.

The Mashek and Haidt article discusses 10 colleges in alphabetical order. Among them is Chapman University, whose president, Daniele Struppa, is “an outspoken advocate of academic freedom and freedom of speech.” Struppa has little tolerance for the political correctness so prevalent at most of the nation’s colleges.

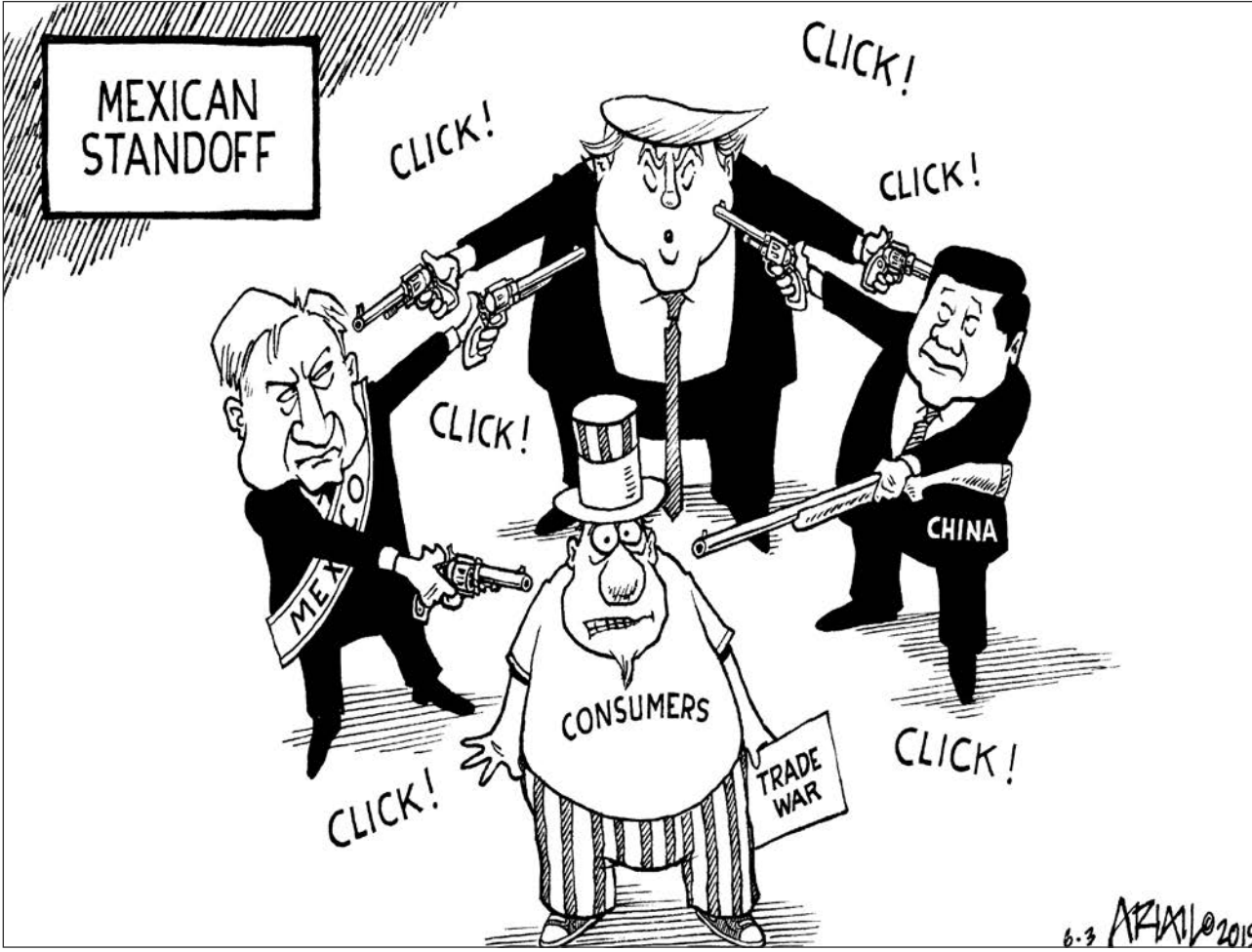
The University of Chicago has set the gold standard on free speech and open inquiry. In 2014, it created its “Statement on Principles of Free Expression” (aka the Chicago Principles). Those principles provide the framework for thinking about the importance of dissent as well as the role of the university for establishing the platform for debate. University of Chicago president Robert Zimmer says, “We have an obligation to see that the greatest variety of perspectives is brought to bear on issues before us as scholars and citizens.” The Chicago Principles, or substantially similar ones, have been adopted by 55 schools across the nation. In June 2018, the University of Chicago received Heterodox Academy’s Institutional Excellence Award in recognition of its stellar culture and support for open inquiry.

Other colleges listed in the Mashek and Haidt article, where students won’t have to walk on eggshells, include Arizona State University, Claremont McKenna College, Kansas State University, Kenyon College, Linn-Benton Community College, St. John’s College, University of Richmond and Purdue University. It’s worth noting that Mitch Daniels is president of Purdue University and former two-term governor of the state of Indiana. Daniels and his interim provost Jay Akridge wrote this message to the Purdue community: “At Purdue, we protect and promote the right to free and open inquiry in all matters and guarantee all members of the university community the broadest possible latitude to speak, write, listen, challenge and learn.”

In my opinion, it is truly a tragic state of affairs when free speech and free inquiry require protection at most institutions of higher learning. Indeed, it has been freedom in the marketplace of ideas that has made the United States, as well as other western nations, leaders in virtually every area of human endeavor. A monopoly of ideas is just as dangerous as a monopoly in other areas of our lives, such as monopoly in political power and the production of goods and services.

At the end of Professors Mashek’s and Haidt’s article, they come up with a few suggestions for parents. Visit the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education website to find out about a particular college’s agenda to suppress free speech. By all means, check out the Heterodox Academy website. Search the college’s website for terms such as “open inquiry,” “freedom of expression” and “free speech.” Examine the college’s calendar of events to see whether speakers with diverse opinions are invited. Visit the campus. Talk with actual students about their experiences. In this article, Mashek and Haidt give specific questions to ask. I’d add to their list of things to do on a campus visit: Talk to the local police, bartenders and hospital people about the college. They might give you insights that an admissions officer would choose to keep hidden.

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COMMENTARY

Weakening offshore safety, expanding drilling are self-destructive policies

BY DONALD BOESCH and FRANCES BEINECKE

Last month, the Trump administration finalized plans to roll back key offshore drilling safeguards put in place in the wake of BP’s Deepwater Horizon disaster. While its proposals to also expand offshore drilling to the Atlantic, Pacific and off Florida’s Gulf Coast have been temporarily placed on hold, relaxation of the drilling safety rules raises concerns about the well-being of the ocean and coastal communities not only in the Gulf of Mexico, where drilling continues in deeper waters, but also eventually in places that have been closed to leasing for more than 30 years.

Charleston and communities like it on the South Carolina coast are particularly vulnerable to any weakening of safety rules. A recent analysis by *The Post and Courier* indicates that a Deepwater Horizon-like spill in the Gulf Stream would devastate the state’s fishery and vibrant, billion-dollar tourism industry. A spill closer to land would clog and soak salt marshes and Low-country beaches with oil.

Today, the ocean is a major economic driver for our nation. Highly productive waters fuel the seafood industry and serve as hubs for tourists from all over the world. Healthy ocean ecosystems and clean coasts underpin booming tourism, fishing and recreation industries. When properly managed and protected, our oceans serve as the lifeblood of communities such as Charleston.

Following the worst environmental disaster in U.S. history, we served as members of the National Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Spill and Offshore Drilling — a bipartisan presidential commission that investigated the root causes of the 2010 blowout. From our time on the commission, we understand how deficiencies in offshore safety procedures and oversight can make a bad situation a catastrophe. We spent six months examining the Gulf disaster and de-

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veloped recommendations that were intended to guide safety standards.

Our work was to identify failure points in emergency response and offshore operations, so another such disaster could be avoided to the greatest extent possible. It took six years to implement a revised Well Control Rule that was a positive step toward reducing the risk associated with offshore drilling.

The weakening of this Well Control Rule by the Trump administration disregards extensive research and consultation that went into shaping the rule, in favor of more reliance on industry standards and decisions.

Revisions included stripping real-time onshore monitoring requirements and removing a key layer of oversight that reduced undue industry influence over the third-party entities that certify safe operations and maintenance.

Equally concerning are the drastic reductions in the frequency, duration and oversight of blowout preventer testing. The blowout preventer is a standard technology across the industry — it’s the last line of defense in preventing an oil or gas explosion in an underwater well.

A failed blowout preventer on the Macondo well was a contributing factor leading the BP Deepwater Horizon rig to explode. The disaster claimed the lives of 11 people, gushed more than 200 million gallons of oil into the Gulf of Mexico and destroyed critical habitat throughout the Gulf. It took engineers 87 days to cap the blowout.

The economic damages of this explosion ballooned in the months following, and BP spent over \$14 billion on immediate cleanup operations alone.

According to government estimates, changes to the Well Control Rule will save the offshore oil and gas industry \$824 million over 10 years. This may sound like a lot, but it is less than 0.2% of the wellhead value of the hydrocarbons being produced.

On the flip side, the risks of a spill skyrocket with weak regulations and insufficient oversight. BP’s estimated losses from Deepwater Horizon were at least \$60 billion, which is 70 times the estimated 10-year savings from decreasing safety standards.

Putting the focus on industry cost-savings, instead of the people and our environment, undermines what this rule was intended to protect.

Weakening offshore safety and expanding drilling is simply self-destructive public policy. Our oceans and coasts are vital to our economy, health and quality of life.

Leaders such as U.S. Rep. Joe Cunningham and Gov. Henry McMaster and cities like Charleston and Beaufort have led the fight against offshore drilling and seismic testing. We must preserve our coasts and economies and cannot afford to expand offshore drilling to any new areas.

Donald Boesch and Frances Beinecke both served on the National Presidential Commission on the BP Deepwater Horizon Oil Spill and Offshore Drilling and currently serve on the Leadership Council of the Joint Ocean Commission Initiative.

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441 AA Support Group — Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Hair Force, 2090-D S.C. 441.

Manning Al-Anon Family Group — Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Behavioral Health Building, 14 Church St., Manning, (803) 435-8085.

C/A "Drop the Rock" Group — Thursdays, 9:30 p.m., 1154 Ronda St., (803) 607-4543.

Al-Anon "Seekers of Serenity" — Mondays, 7 p.m., 1 Warren St., (803) 720-1747

MONDAY MEETINGS:

Sumter Vitiligo Support Group — Second Monday, 5:45-6:45 p.m., North HOPE Center, 904 N. Main St., (803) 316-6763. The group is also on Facebook.

TUESDAY MEETINGS:

Celebrate Recovery — Tuesdays, 6:45 p.m. coffee / snacks, 7 p.m. meeting, Alice Drive Baptist Church, Studio 4.3 (youth building), 1305 Loring Mill Road. Help with struggles of addictions, family problems, smoking, anxiety, etc.

Heroin Anonymous — Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 p.m., 4742 Broad St., (803) 494-5180.

Sumter Connective Tissue Support Group — First Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November, 7 p.m., 180 Tiller Circle, (803) 773-0869.

Sumter Combat Veterans Group Peer to Peer — Tuesdays, 11 a.m., South HOPE Center, 1125 S. Lafayette Drive. Veterans helping veterans with PTSD, coping skills, claims and benefits.

"The Gathering" — Second Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., North HOPE Center, 904 N. Main St. For teens and adults with special needs. Call (803) 972-0051 or (803) 468-5745. Email thegathering23@aol.com.

Sumter Amputee Support Group — Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Sumter Prosthetics & Orthotics, 259 Broad St., (803) 883-4356.

Sumter Chapter Parents of Murdered Children (POMC) — Third Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m., Birnie HOPE Center, 210 S. Purdy St. Open to anyone who has lost a loved one to murder in a violent way.

Mothers of Angels (for mothers who have lost a child) — Third Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wise Drive Baptist Church, (803) 469-6059, (803) 979-4498 or (803) 316-4506.

EFMP Parent Exchange Group — Last Tuesday, 11 a.m.-noon, Airman and Family Readiness Center. For service members who have a dependent with a disability or illness. Call Dorcus Haney at (803) 895-1252/1253 or Sue Zimmerman at (803) 847-2377.

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:

Wickle Cell Support Group — Last Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., South Sumter Resource Center, 337 Manning Ave., (803) 774-6181.

Divorce Care and Grief Share — Two separate groups that meet Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, 2401 Bethel Church Road, (803) 481-2160.

THURSDAY MEETINGS:

TOPS S.C. No. 236 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) — Thursdays, 9 a.m., Spectrum Senior Center, 1989 Durant Lane, (803) 775-3926 or (803) 469-4789.

Alzheimer's Support Group through S.C. Alzheimer's Association — First Thursday, 6-8 p.m., National Health Care, 1018 N. Guignard Drive, (803) 905-7720 or the Alzheimer's Association at (800) 636-3346.

Journey of Hope (for family members of the mentally ill), Journey to Recovery (for the mentally ill) and Survivors of Suicide Support Group — Each group meets every first Thursday, 7 p.m., St. John United Methodist Church, 136 Poinsett Drive, (803) 905-5620.

Women (Only) Support Group "Moving from Bitter to Better" — Third Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Next Generation Church, 741 Bultman Drive, Unit 8. For ages 18 and older. Call (843) 327-0393 or email joannaiken@yahoo.com.

FRIDAY MEETINGS:

Celebrate Recovery — Fridays, 6 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. program, Salt & Light Church, 360 Miller Road. Help with struggles of addictions, family problems, smoking, etc.

SATURDAY MEETINGS:

Reflex Sympathetic Dystrophy/Complex Regional Pain Syndrome Support Group — Third Saturday, 1:30 p.m., 3785 Blackberry Lane, Lot 7, (803) 481-7521.

SUNDAY MEETINGS:

Sumter MS Support Group — First Sunday, 3 p.m., Wise Drive Baptist Church fellowship hall, 2751 S. Wise Drive, (803) 481-5344 or (803) 464-6440. Email I.am.me.not.ms@gmail.com or ms-miles013@gmail.com.

DAILY PLANNER

WEATHER

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AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
87°	72°	92° / 71°	86° / 70°	84° / 70°	83° / 69°
Chance of rain: 60%	Chance of rain: 55%	Chance of rain: 40%	Chance of rain: 60%	Chance of rain: 35%	Chance of rain: 65%
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TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

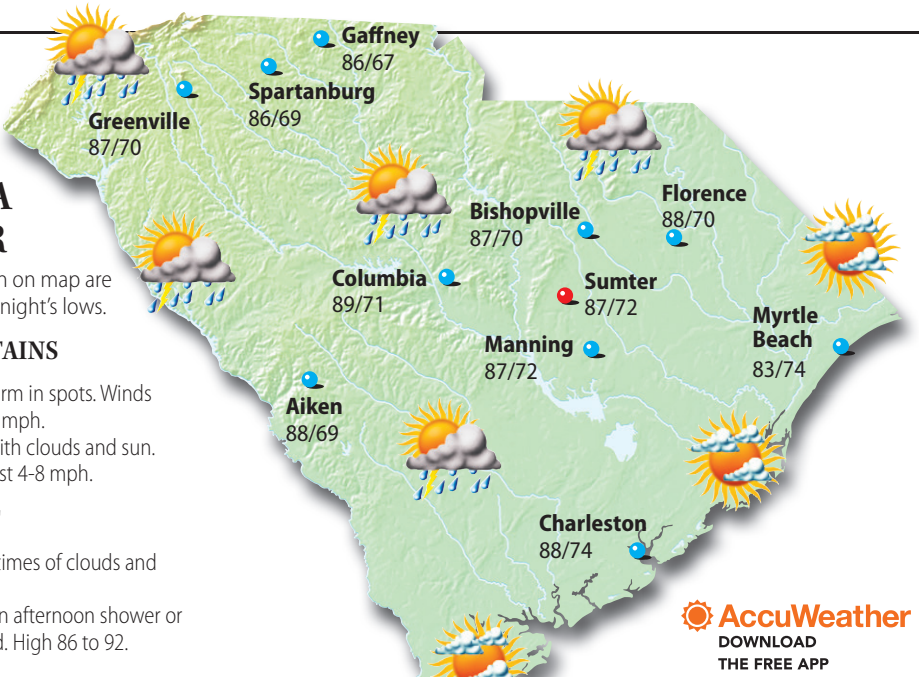
Temperatures shown on map are today's highs and tonight's lows.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

Today: A thunderstorm in spots. Winds south-southwest 4-8 mph.
Thursday: Humid with clouds and sun. Winds west-southwest 4-8 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: Humid with times of clouds and sun. High 82 to 90.
Thursday: Humid; an afternoon shower or thunderstorm around. High 86 to 92.



LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	
High	86°
Low	69°
Normal high	86°
Normal low	63°
Record high	99° in 1985
Record low	50° in 1988

Precipitation	
24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest.	trace
Month to date	trace
Normal month to date	0.65"
Year to date	12.11"
Last year to date	13.02"
Normal year to date	18.27"

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	357.68	-0.02
Marion	76.8	75.48	-0.06
Moultrie	75.5	75.29	-0.06
Wateree	100	97.05	-0.11

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	2.50	-0.09
Congaree River	19	3.99	-1.14
Lynchies River	14	2.71	-0.10
Saluda River	14	2.54	+0.13
Up. Santee River	80	76.87	-0.06
Wateree River	24	10.27	+0.01

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:11 a.m.	Sunset	8:30 p.m.
Moonrise	8:15 a.m.	Moonset	10:57 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
June 10	June 17	June 25	July 2

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH				
	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	11:20 a.m.	2.8	6:03 a.m.	-0.1
	11:39 p.m.	3.6	6:00 p.m.	-0.3
Thu.	12:12 p.m.	2.8	6:52 a.m.	-0.1
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PUBLIC AGENDA

TOWN OF LYNCHBURG PLANNING COMMISSION
Today, 4 p.m., town hall

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A decision will disrupt your plans. Look for

an alternative way to do things that allows you to live up to the demands being made and lets you take advantage of an opportunity you don't want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): How you go about doing things will make a statement. A personal change will generate good feelings and push you in a new direction. Do your own thing, set a reasonable budget and don't stop until you reach your destination.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Truth will play a role in what transpires. Don't rule out what others do or say. Listen carefully, and do whatever it takes to verify information necessary to your success. Short trips, communication and educational pursuits are encouraged.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Use your emotions to create something beautiful. It's what you do with pent-up energy that counts. Take the initiative, and make positive changes that will enhance your relationships with others. Equality and understanding should be priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Situations won't be as they appear. Hold off getting into a debate until you have all the facts. A change someone makes should not prompt you to follow. Look for better opportunities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Act on facts, not assumptions. You have everything to gain if you use intelligence, experience and know-how to get what you want. Offer incentives, and pursue people who can contribute as much as you. A positive change is heading your way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your research. Set up meetings and visit people and places that give insight into your alternatives. Rely on experience to help you deal with what someone is doing to outmaneuver him or her. Don't fold under pressure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel, read and immerse yourself in the unfamiliar or different cultures. You will grow in positive ways. A change will encourage you to take a step toward a lifestyle you've been dreaming about for years. Romance is highlighted.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep life simple, moderate and realistic. If you take on too much or promise the impossible, you'll end up in a precarious position. Don't follow someone who is a poor influence. Set high standards, and stick to them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A change at home will be good for you and well-received by someone you love. Relationships are favored, and talks that will help you work toward a common goal should be initiated. Communication and compromise will lead to success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick close to home, and make changes that will help you get something you want to achieve up and running. A favor will be granted, but before you accept, find out what's expected in return.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Consider what you'd like to see happen, and get started. Working alongside people who have proven to be helpful in the past will encourage you to make positive personal changes. Love and romance are in the stars.

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	88/71/pc	83/69/t
Chicago	82/57/pc	72/54/pc
Dallas	81/70/t	85/68/t
Detroit	78/60/t	77/56/pc
Houston	84/73/t	91/75/t
Los Angeles	77/62/pc	77/62/pc
New Orleans	88/80/pc	86/77/t
New York	82/68/t	84/65/r
Orlando	92/73/t	91/72/pc
Philadelphia	88/69/t	86/66/pc
Phoenix	101/78/s	101/77/s
San Francisco	74/53/s	66/51/pc
Wash., DC	87/72/t	88/71/pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W	City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Asheville	81/64/t	80/63/t	Florence	88/70/pc	93/69/pc
Athens	88/70/pc	85/68/pc	Gainesville	95/75/t	92/76/pc
Augusta	92/71/pc	92/68/pc	Gastonia	86/67/pc	88/67/pc
Beaufort	90/74/pc	92/73/t	Goldsboro	87/72/t	92/71/pc
Cape Hatteras	84/75/pc	86/74/t	Goose Creek	87/73/pc	90/72/pc
Charleston	88/74/pc	91/72/t	Greensboro	83/68/t	87/70/pc
Charlotte	86/67/pc	89/68/pc	Greenville	87/70/pc	87/68/pc
Clemson	85/70/pc	85/68/t	Hickory	82/66/t	86/68/pc
Columbia	89/71/pc	92/68/pc	Hilton Head	85/76/pc	88/73/t
Darlington	87/70/pc	93/70/pc	Jacksonville, FL	90/73/pc	92/72/t
Elizabeth City	89/72/pc	91/72/t	La Grange	91/71/pc	83/68/t
Elizabethtown	86/72/t	91/71/pc	Macon	92/70/pc	88/68/pc
Fayetteville	89/71/t	94/71/pc	Marietta	86/68/pc	82/67/t
			Marion	82/64/t	84/64/pc
			Mt. Pleasant	86/75/pc	89/73/t
			Myrtle Beach	83/74/pc	87/73/pc
			Orangeburg	87/69/pc	89/68/pc
			Port Royal	86/74/pc	89/73/t
			Raleigh	86/70/t	90/69/pc
			Rock Hill	87/68/t	88/68/pc
			Rockingham	86/69/t	91/67/pc
			Savannah	89/71/t	91/71/t
			Spartanburg	86/69/pc	86/67/pc
			Summerville	87/71/pc	90/70/pc
			Wilmington	86/71/pc	90/68/t
			Winston-Salem	83/67/t	88/69/pc

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SUMTER ANIMAL CONTROL PETS OF THE WEEK



TOP: Roland is a gorgeous fella. He is approximately 2 years old and weighs 58 pounds. Roland will make a great addition to any family. He is friendly to other dogs and enjoys spending time outside. Roland looks forward to his daily walks at animal control and patiently waits by his kennel door when he see the volunteers arrive. He is a smart boy. This sweetie pie needs a new home with a loving family and a fenced-in yard to keep him safe. Roland is a prize.

BELOW: Frank is adorable. This cutie is waiting for a new forever family. He is approximately a year old and weighs 40 pounds. Frank is a little shy when he meets someone new but quickly becomes best friends. He is gentle and loving to the volunteers and is learning to walk on a leash. This sweet boy will make a perfect family pet. Frank gets along well with other dogs and would love doggie siblings too.

If you are interested in meeting Roland in kennel 23 or Frank in kennel 18 at Sumter Animal Control, 1240 Winkles Road, call (803) 774-3232 or email rescuesumtersc@gmail.com. As with all of our adoptable dogs, a spay or neuter agreement is required, and it is strictly enforced. Proof of spay / neuter after adoption will be required. We have many other adoptable dogs as well as animals who were found and are waiting for their owners to claim them. Check Sumter Animal Control on Facebook.

SUMTER ANIMAL CONTROL NEEDS YOUR HELP. The animal control volunteers are looking for people to help walk dogs, foster or help with transport. We desperately need 9 a.m. Monday – Friday walkers. Message us if interested. Must be at least 18 years old. Don't have extra time to be a volunteer? We gladly accept donations of the following: newspapers, puppy pads, canned and dry puppy food, paper towels, Clorox wipes and heavy duty slip leashes. You can also donate from our Amazon Wishlist under Saving Sumter's Strays at <https://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/wishlist/10Q422KA0MI19>. All donations go toward helping Sumter County dogs. Our all-volunteer organization is making a big difference in the lives of so many homeless pets. Please help us continue to save animals.

AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

P-15's beat Florence Monday; Tuesday's game postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS
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FLORENCE — The Sumter P-15's remained undefeated on the season with a 6-4 American Legion baseball victory over Florence Post 1 on Monday at American Legion Field.

Sumter improved to 6-0 on the season and 5-0 in League II.

The teams were scheduled to play again on Tuesday at Riley Park, but the game was called due to rain with Sumter leading 1-0 in the top of the second.

Each team scored two runs in the first inning, but the P-15's picked up a single run in the third to go up 3-2.



Sumter made it 5-2 with two runs in the fifth only to be matched by Florence in the bottom of the inning.

Sumter got an insurance in the sixth and held on for the win in the bottom

of the seventh.

In the top of the first, Sumter took the 2-0 lead. Losing pitcher Timmy Felder hit leadoff batter Jacob Holladay then walked Chandler Hunter. Each one of them scored on groundouts by groundouts by SB DuCom and Trent Frye, respectively.

Florence got the runs back against Sumter starting pitcher Josh Bryant. However, Bryant held Post 1 over the next three innings before being touched for two in the fifth. Still, Bryant picked up the win, allowing four hits and five walks while striking out two.

Holladay scored on a wild pitch in the third to make it 3-2. Frye delivered

a 2-run single in the fifth to make it 5-2.

Jackson Hoshour scored on a fielder's choice in the sixth to make it 6-4.

Florence stranded runners at the corners in the sixth against reliever Drake Thames.

In the seventh, Florence loaded the bases with no outs against reliever Dustin Kennedy. However, Kennedy induced a pop out and a double play to close out the game and keep Sumter undefeated.

Frye had three runs batted in. Holladay had a hit and scored three runs, while Hunter had a hit and scored twice. Wylie Coker had a hit and an RBI, and Hoshour had a hit and a run.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Crowning the champs



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The Sumter County Recreation Department held its season-ending tournaments last week at Palmetto Park. Tournament champions are Elmore-Hill-McCreight in Gold Division 7&8, Wilkes Builders in Silver Division 7&8, TNT Metal Roofing in Bronze Division 7&8, Security Management in Gold Division 9&10, Bell's Appliance in Silver Division 9&10 and Tintman in Bronze Division 9&10.



AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

Manning-Santee still searching after 6-4 loss to Orangeburg

BY EDDIE LITAKER
Special to The Sumter Item

MANNING — Once again on Monday, Manning-Santee's American Legion baseball team dug itself an early hole, spotting Orangeburg a 6-0 lead through five innings.

This time Post 68 almost made it out, scoring four runs in the final two innings and putting the potential tying run on base in the bottom of the seventh before falling 6-4 at Monarch Field.

"We've got to play the first half of every game," said Manning-Santee head coach Matt Mays, whose team dropped to 0-5 on the season and 0-4 in League I. "We're getting beat in the first three innings just about every game, and we're wanting to fight at the end. If these guys will come out fighting early, I think we'll be OK."

Orangeburg got the scoring started with two runs on four hits in the second off Manning-Santee starter Jake Jordan. After Jordan retired Noah Bearden on a first-pitch grounder to short, Nick Lawson doubled to right-center, followed by a Skye Foster infield single. Jordan rallied to strike out Savon Stukes before surrendering a Hunter Bauer single up the middle to plate Lawson and Foster.

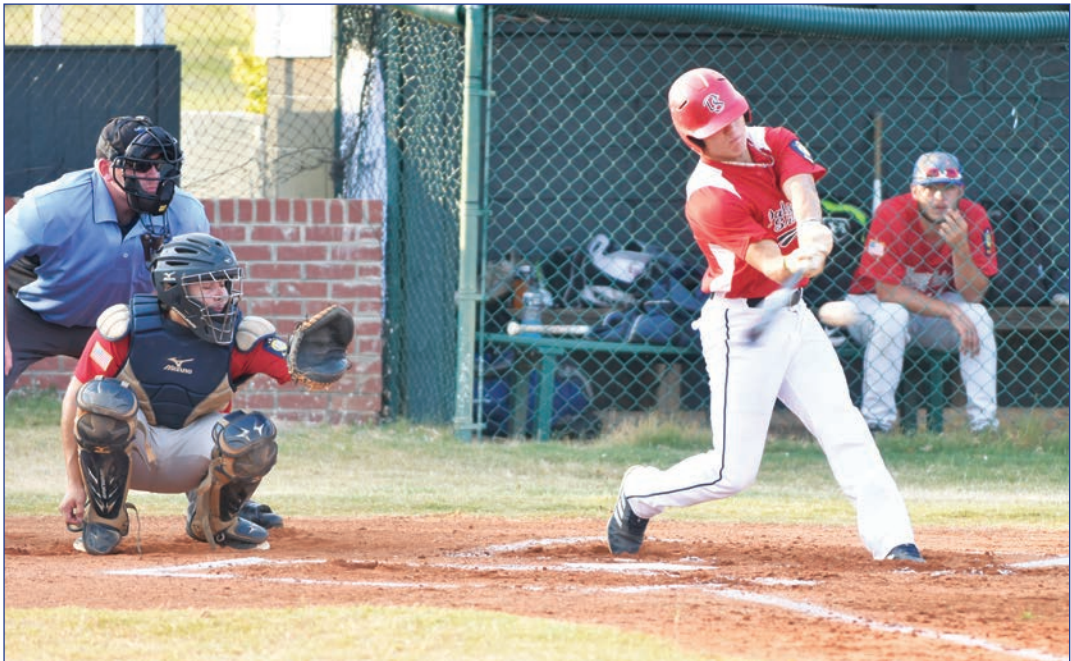


Jordan would run into trouble again in the top of the fourth, walking three and giving up three hits, including a 2-out double from Will Rickenbaker. Stukes scored the inning's first run without the benefit of a hit, taking first on a walk, advancing to third as a Jordan pickoff throw sailed past Johnson at first base and scoring on a wild pitch. Later, Hanks Avinger hit a ball that handcuffed second baseman Aaron Carlton, allowing Rickenbaker to score.

Bearden chased Jordan from the mound with a bases-loaded RBI single up the middle, scoring Heston Thompson, who had reached on a

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



BY DANNY KELLY / THE SUMTER ITEM

Dalzell-Shaw's Bryce Barrett puts the bat on the ball during the Jets' 11-1 victory over Murrells Inlet on Monday

Jets fly again, 11-1 over Post 178

BY DANNY KELLY
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DALZELL — To say the Dalzell-Shaw Post 175 Jets soared would be an understatement.

The Jets defeated Murrells Inlet Post 178 11-1 in six innings on Monday at Thomas Sumter Academy's General Field for their second straight victory.

Dalzell improved to 2-2 on the season and 1-2 in League II.

Starting pitcher Shane Gaymon struck out eight against just one walk and four hits in a complete-game effort.

"That's the best I've seen Shane throw

in three years that I've had him out here with us," Jets head coach Jamey Lisenby said. "He was on tonight. I was real proud of him, real proud of his effort, and real proud of the defense behind him because we didn't have any errors in the field."

Lisenby was also happy with his offense. "Offensively, I think we had 12 hits (and) a home run (from) Malcolm Brown," he said. "(We) scored 11 runs, so (it was a) total team effort tonight. We got pitching from Shane, we got offense from everyone and (on) defense, everybody made plays."

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NBA FINALS

Warriors’ Durant out for Game 3 of Finals

BY JANIE MCCCAULEY
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Golden State Warriors will take the floor once more without two-time reigning NBA Finals MVP Kevin Durant, counting on their depth and home court to carry them as they try to inch closer to a three-peat.

Durant is out for Game 3 of the finals on Wednesday night, still not ready to return for the two-time defending champions as he works back from a strained right calf suffered during the Western Conference semifinals.

Durant didn’t practice with the Warriors on Tuesday, and he has yet to get on the court for a structured session since getting injured May 8 in Game 5 against the Houston Rockets. Durant was set to some work on the court later Tuesday at the practice facility.

Guard Klay Thompson practiced two days after sustaining a mild strain to his left hamstring that forced him out of Game 2. He is listed as questionable for Game 3.

The best-of-seven series with the Toronto Raptors is tied at 1-all.

Thompson said his discom-



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Golden State’s Kevin Durant (35) will miss Game 3 of the NBA Finals against Toronto on Wednesday in Oakland, California. The series is tied 1-1.

fort Tuesday was bearable — “the pain level wasn’t too crazy at all.”

“It will be a game-time deci-

sion. But for me personally, it would be hard to see me not playing. Hopefully, I’ll feel much better tomorrow and be

a go for tipoff,” Thompson said. Along with Durant, Golden State is also down backup big man Kevon Looney. He suffered a non-displaced cartilage fracture on the right side of his collarbone area and will miss the remainder of the finals.

“He’s had such a great season, such a great postseason run,” coach Steve Kerr said. “Fortunately it won’t affect his future, but it’s a big loss for us.”

Here are some things to watch for going into Game 3:

KAWHI SORE? NAH

Don’t mind Kawhi Leonard’s limp. Like Thompson, little will keep Toronto’s star guard off the court on the NBA’s biggest stage. Not with no more than five games left.

“A hundred percent,” Leonard said of his health. “I’m on the floor. There are no excuses. Everybody knows everyone’s banged up, bruised up at this moment.”

Leonard is averaging 30.9 points this postseason.

BOX-AND-ONE?

Raptors coach Nick Nurse was still hearing about his move to use an old school box-

and-one with Fred VanVleet on Curry.

“In ninth grade a team played one against me,” Kerr joked. “Very proud to announce that. I had a box-and-one, just like Steph.”

“Yeah, I know, everybody’s making fun of me for it, right?” Nurse quipped.

COUSINS’ IMPACT

DeMarcus Cousins shined during his first NBA Finals start and just the fourth postseason game of his career.

The big man had 11 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and two blocked shots over 28 minutes while playing in foul trouble in the 109-104 Game 2 win Sunday.

All that after he had been out with a torn left quadriceps muscle sustained in Game 2 of the first round against the Clippers. Cousins didn’t even make his season debut until Jan. 18 at the Clippers following a nearly year-long absence while recovering from surgery for a torn left Achilles tendon.

MORE TO THE STORY

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SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

TODAY
8 a.m. — Professional Tennis: French Open Men's and Women's Quarterfinal Matches from Paris (TENNIS).
1 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Washington (MLB NETWORK).
2:30 p.m. — International Soccer: UEFA Nations League Semifinal Match — Portugal vs. Switzerland (ESPN2).
4 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at San Diego (Joined In Progress) (MLB NETWORK).
6 p.m. — Amateur Golf: World Long Drive Tour Atlantic City Boardwalk Bash from Northfield, N.J. (GOLF).
6:05 p.m. — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).
6:30 p.m. — American Legion Baseball: Sumter at Manning-Santee (WWHM-FM 92.3, WWHM-FM 93.3, WWHM-AM 1290).
7 p.m. — WNBA Basketball: Chicago at Washington (CBS SPORTS NETWORK).
7 p.m. — International Soccer: United States vs. Jamaica from Washington (FOX SPORTS 1).
7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Pittsburgh (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).
7:30 p.m. — College Track and Field: NCAA Men's and Women's Outdoor Championships Semifinals Day 1 from Austin, Texas (ESPN2).
8 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Colorado at Chicago Cubs (MLB NETWORK).
8:30 p.m. — College Softball: Women's College World Series Finals Game 2 from Oklahoma City — Oklahoma vs. UCLA (ESPN, ESPNU).
9 p.m. — NBA Basketball: NBA Finals Game 3 — Toronto at Golden State (WOLO 25).
9 p.m. — USL Soccer: Oklahoma City at New Mexico (ESPNWS).
11 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Houston at Seattle or Oakland at Los Angeles Angels (Joined In Progress) (MLB NETWORK).

NBA FINALS

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FINALS
(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Toronto 1, Golden State 1
Thursday, May 30: Toronto 118, Golden State 109
Sunday, June 2: Golden State 109, Toronto 104
Wednesday, June 5: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 7: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
Monday, June 10: Golden State at Toronto, 9 p.m.
x-Thursday, June 13: Toronto at Golden State, 9 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 16: Golden State at Toronto, 8 p.m.

STANLEY CUP FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
Boston 2, St. Louis 2
Monday, May 27: Boston 4, St. Louis 2
Wednesday, May 29: St. Louis 3, Boston 2, OT
Saturday, June 1: Boston 7, St. Louis 2
Monday, June 3: St. Louis 4, Boston 2
Thursday, June 6: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.
Sunday, June 9: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
x-Wednesday, June 12: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	38	20	.655	—
Tampa Bay	35	22	.614	2½
Boston	30	29	.508	8½
Toronto	21	38	.356	17½
Baltimore	18	41	.305	20½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	40	18	.690	—
Chicago	29	30	.492	11½
Cleveland	29	30	.492	11½
Detroit	22	34	.393	17
Kansas City	19	40	.322	21½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	41	20	.672	—
Texas	30	27	.526	9
Oakland	29	30	.492	11
Los Angeles	29	31	.483	11½
Seattle	25	38	.397	17

MONDAY’S GAMES

Chicago Cubs 8, L.A. Angels 1
Houston 4, Seattle 2

TUESDAY’S GAMES

Chicago White Sox at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY’S GAMES

Chicago White Sox (Covey 1-4) at Washington (Sanchez 1-6), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Paxton 3-2) at Toronto (Thornton 1-4), 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Perez 7-2) at Cleveland (Carrasco 4-6), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Morton 6-0) at Detroit (Turnbull 3-4), 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Means 5-4) at Texas (Minor 5-4), 8:05 p.m.
Boston (Sale 1-7) at Kansas City (Junis 4-5), 8:15 p.m.
Oakland (Mengden 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Pena 3-1), 10:07 p.m.
Houston (Peacock 5-2) at Seattle (Leake 4-6), 10:10 p.m.

THURSDAY’S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m.
Houston at Seattle, 3:40 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	33	27	.550	—
Atlanta	32	27	.542	½
New York	28	31	.475	4½
Washington	26	33	.441	6½
Miami	21	36	.368	10½
Central Division				

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	34	26	.567	—
Chicago	32	26	.552	1
St. Louis	30	28	.517	3
Pittsburgh	28	30	.483	5
Cincinnati	27	32	.458	6½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	42	19	.689	—
Colorado	31	27	.534	9½
San Diego	31	29	.517	10½
Arizona	30	31	.492	12
San Francisco	24	34	.414	16½

MONDAY’S GAMES

Chicago Cubs 8, L.A. Angels 1
L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 1
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 2

TUESDAY’S GAMES

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 7:40 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY’S GAMES

Chicago White Sox (Covey 1-4) at Washington (Sanchez 1-6), 1:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Maeda 7-2) at Arizona (Duplantier 1-0), 3:40 p.m.
Philadelphia (Arrieta 5-5) at San Diego (Lucchesi 4-3), 3:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Gausman 2-4) at Pittsburgh (Musgrove 3-6), 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Beede 0-1) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 1-3), 7:10 p.m.
Miami (Alcantara 2-5) at Milwaukee (Nelson 0-0), 7:40 p.m.
Colorado (Marquez 6-2) at Chicago Cubs (Darvish 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (DeSclafani 2-3) at St. Louis (Hudson 4-3), 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY’S GAMES

San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Miami at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.
Washington at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

TUESDAY

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Reinstated INF Chris Davis from the 10-day IL.
BOSTON RED SOX — Sent LHP Brian Johnson to Pawtucket (IL) for a rehab assignment.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Sent OF Jon Jay to Birmingham (SL) for a rehab assignment.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Placed RHP Jeffry Rodriguez on the 10-day IL. Reinstated OF Tyler Naquin from the 10-day IL.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed 3B Hunter Dozier on the 10-day IL, retroactive to Friday. Recalled 3B Kelvin Gutierrez from Omaha (PCL).
SEATTLE MARINERS — Signed RHP Ricardo Volvez to a minor league contract.
TEXAS RANGERS — Placed RHP Kyle Dowdy on the 10-day IL, retroactive to Saturday. Recalled LHP Brett Martin from Nashville (PCL).

Sumter High mini cheer camp begins Monday

Sumter High School will have a mini cheer camp beginning on Monday at the school.

The camp, which will run through Thursday, will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day and is open to children ages 4-12. The cost is \$50 and includes lunch and a t-shirt.

Registration forms are available in the school’s main office.

For more information, send an email to sekenyia.williams@gmail.com.

PAR 4 PETS SPOTS AVAILABLE

There are still spots available for teams in the 5th Annual Par 4 Pets Golf Tournament on Saturday at Crystal Lakes Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$160 per team or \$40 per player with a format of 4-man Captain’s Choice. The fee includes a golf cart, lunch and beverages.

Mulligans are available during registration with a maximum of two per player.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8:30.

Prizes will be given to the top three teams as well as those who are closest to the pin on the par-3 holes.

For more information, contact Kathy Stafford at (803) 469-3906, Teresa Durden at (803) 917-4710 or Mike Ardis at (803) 775-1902.

SUMTER HIGH SOCCER CAMP JUNE 24-27

Sumter High School will sponsor a soccer camp June 24-27 at the school.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and is open to boys and girls who have completed grades 1-6.

The cost is \$50 and includes a t-shirt.

Registration forms are available in the school’s main office.

For more information, send an email to Joshua.long@sumter-schools.net.

“B” ALL IN YOUTH BASKETBALL CAMP SET

The “B” ALL IN Youth Basketball Camp will be held at Sumter High School June 24-27.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day and is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8. Registration will be held on the first day of camp.

The cost is \$60 and includes lunch and a t-shirt.

For more information, contact

Bryan Brown at (803) 603-8388.

SUMTER HIGH TO HOLD FREE FOOTBALL CAMP

Sumter High School will hold a free football camp July 23-24.

The camp will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each day and is open to children entering grades 2-8. Registration will be on the first day of camp.

Campers are asked to wear cleats if possible, but bring tennis shoes in case of rain.

SCISA SEARCHING FOR VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS

The South Carolina Independent Schools Association is looking for volleyball officials for the upcoming 2019 season.

SCISA is looking for veteran and brand new officials. An official would have to be able to work matches starting around 4 p.m. There will be several mandatory meetings in early August with classroom and on-the-court teaching.

For more information, contact SCISA District Director Teddy Weeks at (803) 446-3379.

From staff reports

COLLEGE BASEBALL

NCAA sets baseball tournament super regional series sites

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The NCAA announced the schedule for the eight super regionals in the baseball tournament Tuesday, with overall No. 1 seed UCLA set to open at home against Michigan on Friday night.

The best-of-three super regionals begin either Friday or Saturday. The winners advance to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska, with the opener set for June 15.

The Friday-Saturday super regionals (with a third game Sunday if necessary): No. 10 East Carolina (47-16) at No. 7 Louisville (47-16); No. 9 Oklahoma St. (39-19) at No. 8 Texas Tech (42-17); Duke (34-25) at No. 2 Vanderbilt (52-10); and Michigan (44-19) at No. 1 UCLA (51-9).

The Saturday-Sunday super regionals (with a third game Monday if necessary): No. 12 Ole Miss (40-25) at No. 5 Arkansas (44-17); Florida State (39-21) at No. 13 LSU (40-24); Auburn (36-25) at No. 14 North Carolina (45-17); and No. 11 Stanford (45-12) at No. 6 Mississippi St. (49-13).

The higher seeded team typically plays at home for super regionals. If the participants have the same seeding, a bid process is used to determine the home team. The NCAA will make sites official Tuesday.

NCAA BASEBALL SUPER REGIONALS

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
Best-of-3; x-if necessary
At Jim Patterson Stadium
Louisville, Ky.
Louisville vs. East Carolina
Friday: Louisville (47-16) vs. East Carolina (47-16), Noon
Saturday: Louisville vs. East Carolina, 3 p.m.
x-Sunday: Louisville vs. East Carolina, Noon
At Hawkins Field
Nashville, Tenn.
Vanderbilt vs. Duke
Friday: Vanderbilt (52-10) vs. Duke (34-25), 6 p.m.
Saturday: Vanderbilt vs. Duke, 9 p.m.
x-Sunday: Vanderbilt vs. Duke, 3 p.m.
At Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock, Texas
Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State
Friday: Texas Tech (42-17) vs. Oklahoma State (39-19), 3 p.m.
Saturday: Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.
x-Sunday: Texas Tech vs. Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.
At Jackie Robinson Stadium
Los Angeles
UCLA vs. Michigan
Friday: UCLA (51-9) vs. Michigan (44-19), 9 p.m.
Saturday: UCLA vs. Michigan, 9 p.m.
x-Sunday: UCLA vs. Michigan, 9 p.m.
At Boshamer Stadium
Chapel Hill, N.C.
North Carolina vs. Auburn
Saturday: North Carolina (45-17) vs. Auburn (36-25), Noon
Sunday: North Carolina vs. Auburn, TBA
x-Monday: North Carolina vs. Auburn, 1 p.m.
At Dudy Noble Field
Starkville, Miss.
Mississippi State vs. Stanford
Saturday: Mississippi State (49-13) vs. Stanford (45-12), 3 p.m.
Sunday: Mississippi State vs. Stanford, 9 p.m.
Monday: Mississippi State vs. Stanford, 7 p.m.
At Baum Stadium
Fayetteville, Ark.
Arkansas vs. Mississippi
Saturday: Arkansas (44-17) vs. Mississippi (40-25), Noon
Sunday: Arkansas vs. Mississippi, 3 p.m.
x-Monday: Arkansas vs. Mississippi, 4 p.m.
At Alex Box Stadium
Baton Rouge, La.
LSU vs. Florida State
Saturday: LSU (40-24) vs. Florida State (39-21), 3 p.m.
Sunday: LSU vs. Florida State, 6 p.m.
x-Monday: LSU vs. Florida State, 8:30 p.m.

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STANLEY CUP FINALS

Blues beat Bruins to knot Stanley Cup Final at 2-all

BY STEPHEN WHYNO
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Just when the St. Louis Blues had the Boston Bruins on their heels and chasing the game, they gave up a goal and the roar went right out of the building.

The Blues could have let the talented Bruins seize the moment, let things get away from them on home ice. Again.

They didn't. The team that was mired in last place in the NHL in January, that suffered from missed calls in the playoffs and slogged through some tough losses instead showed the resolve of a championship contender and is now two victories away from lifting the Stanley Cup.

Ryan O'Reilly scored the opening goal 43 seconds in and the winner with 9:22 left, and he and the Blues thrived in a chaotic Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final on Monday night to beat the Bruins 4-2 and tie this bruising series at two games apiece.

"We knew what we had to do tonight to be a better team," coach Craig Berube said. "We were relentless tonight. We didn't stop for 60 minutes."

Game 5 is Thursday night in Boston. This one was a back-and-forth thriller, with Boston's Tuukka Rask and St. Louis' Jordan Binnington each giving up tons of rebounds for frantic scoring chances and scrums.

Vladimir Tarasenko scored his 11th goal of the playoffs, and Binnington made 21 saves to improve to 7-2 in the postseason after a loss. Even more impressive was the rookie's bounce-back from being pulled in Game 3 for the first time in his NHL career. Rask allowed three goals on 37 shots and was on the receiving end of several Blues onslaughts.

"He spit some rebounds out," Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy said of Rask. "But I don't have an issue with his re-

bound control."

Charlie Coyle scored for the third consecutive game, and Brandon Carlo had a short-handed goal for Boston, but their stars were quiet again and a big problem may be brewing: Boston captain Zdeno Chara was knocked out of the game by a puck to the mouth. Chara was allowed to sit on the bench, but it's uncertain if he'll be able to play in Game 5 when the Bruins could be without two of their top six defensemen.

O'Reilly ended an eight-game goal drought by cashing in two rebounds off Rask for his first multi-goal game since November. After losing 15 of his 23 faceoffs in a tough Game 3, O'Reilly was dominant all over the ice.

"He's been our best player all year and he got rewarded," winger Patrick Maroon said of O'Reilly.

Hockey Hall of Famer and Blues alum Brett Hull screamed at the top of his lungs into the microphone to pump up the crowd seconds before puck drop, "Are you ready? Let's Go Blues!"

They were ready, all right, and it started with O'Reilly's goal that was the Blues' sixth in the opening two minutes. They have done that now in all four rounds and are 6-0 when jumping out to a 1-0 lead in a game's first 20 minutes.

But this victory was all about responding well to yet another momentum swing that came on special teams: The Blues killed off a Bruins power play and then hemmed Boston in its own end for more than three minutes. While St. Louis cycled the puck in the offensive zone and changed several forward lines and defensive pairings, Boston defenders were gassed and Connor Clifton took a penalty for an illegal check to the head of Tarasenko.

Twenty-six seconds into the Blues power play, however, the Bruins inexplicably got numbers on a rush and Carlo scored shorthanded to tie it again. It was the fourth shorthanded



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Boston defenseman Zdeno Chara kneels on the ice after being hit in the face by the puck during the second period of Game 4 of the Stanley Cup Final against St. Louis on Monday in St. Louis. The Blues won 4-2 to even the series at 2-2.

Bruins need help on D in Game 5

BY JIMMY GOLEN
AP Sports Writer

BEDFORD, Mass. — Boston Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy says Zdeno Chara will be checked out in Boston to see whether he will be able to play in Game 5 of the Stanley Cup Final.

Chara took a deflected puck off his face in the second period of Game 4 on Monday night, which the St. Louis

Blues won 4-2 to tie the series at two games apiece. He returned to the bench for the third period wearing a full face shield, but he did not play.

Cassidy said after the game that Chara wanted to play but doctors told him not to. Chara's teammates say they're not surprised that he wanted to get back on the ice.

Game 5 is Thursday night in Boston.

goal St. Louis has allowed in the play-offs to only 13 power-play goals — but St. Louis didn't fold.

"I've said it all playoffs: Things don't really seem to faze us," said captain Alex Pietrangelo, who assisted on O'Reilly's goals.

Another rebound off Rask paved the way for O'Reilly's go-ahead goal. With St. Louis leading, fans could happily sing John Denver's "Country Roads" at the under 6-minute timeout, and Brayden Schenn sealed it with an empty-net goal with 1:29 left.

FRENCH OPEN

Like old times: Federer vs. Nadal in France

BY HOWARD FENDRICH
The Associated Press

PARIS — Roger Federer knew when he returned to the French Open that, if things went exceedingly well, he eventually would find himself face-to-face with Rafael Nadal.

Here we go.

Just like old times.

Federer put away Stan Wawrinka after a 75-minute rain delay Tuesday, converting a break point for just the second time in 18 chances and quickly wrapping up a 7-6 (4), 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4 victory over his friend and Swiss countryman to reach the semifinals at Roland Garros.

And what a showdown comes next: Federer vs. Nadal for a spot in the final.

"Always," Nadal said, "a big match."

They are two titans of tennis, with Federer holding a men's-record 20 Grand Slam titles, and Nadal next with 17.

Nadal, who won 11 of his trophies in Paris, has gotten the better of their rivalry over the years, leading 23-15 overall, 9-3 at majors, 13-2 on clay and 5-0 at the French Open, including four finals.

"My next opponent is not too bad. He can play on clay, unfortunately," Federer joked to the crowd at Court Suzanne Lenglen.

They haven't met at Roland Garros since 2011. Federer, who has won their most re-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Roger Federer celebrates his 4-set victory over Stan Wawrinka in their quarterfinal match in the French Open on Tuesday at Roland Garros in Paris. Federer won by the scores of 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, on Tuesday.

cent five matches, last entered the field in 2015, when he lost to Wawrinka in the quarterfinals. He pulled out with a bad back in 2016, then skipped the entire clay circuit in 2017-18.

"If you to do or achieve something on the clay, inevitably, at some stage, you will go through Rafa, because he's that strong and he will be there," said Federer, at 37 the tournament's oldest semifinalist since 1968. "If I would have had a different mindset — to avoid him — then I should not have played the clay."

The only time Federer won the French Open, in 2009, he didn't need to face Nadal, who was knocked out in the fourth

round by Robin Soderling.

That's one of only two losses for Nadal in 93 career matches at the place.

There was very little drama in Nadal's quarterfinal victory this time, a 6-1, 6-1, 6-3 stroll against No. 7 Kei Nishikori, who went through a pair of five-setters the past two rounds.

"He didn't let me play how I wanted to play," Nishikori said, "and especially if I'm not fresh, it's not easy to stay with him."

Federer vs. Wawrinka, meanwhile, lived up to the billing, a 3½-hour tussle between a couple of guys who won a Davis Cup title and Olympic gold medal in doubles together.

Keeping Sumter Beautiful

Katie Altman, Water Resources Extension Agent

Buffer Beauties: Blue Flag Iris

Do you have a pond in your backyard that is surrounded by turf grass? If you do, chances are you have seen some erosion along your pond shoreline. Turfgrass may be a nice canvas for backyard activities like throwing a ball or having a barbecue, but it's not an ideal shoreline plant. Turfgrass has a very shallow root system and just can't do the job of holding soil in place along a pond shore. On top of that, it often takes a fair amount of fertilizer and pesticides to keep your grass looking perfectly manicured. Properly applied fertilizer is not a problem in most situations but can cause trouble along ponds and streams. When it rains, pollutants like excess fertilizer are carried into waterways, where they can contribute to algal blooms and fish kills. If you want to help prevent erosion and keep excess nutrients out of your pond and downstream waters, consider installing a buffer zone along your shoreline. A shoreline buffer can be as simple as a low-mow zone, where you let larger plants grow and establish deeper roots, rather than mowing them down regularly. Besides preventing erosion, these plants will uptake excess nutrients. A shoreline buffer can also be a carefully curated extension of your garden. You can chose plants based, not only on their root system and suitability for wet areas, but also for their beauty and

benefits to desirable wildlife.

There are a host of great plants to choose from when establishing a shoreline buffer, but today I want to feature a showy native plant. Blue flag iris (*Iris virginica*) is a southern wetland plant with tall, bright green leaves and showy, blue-purple flowers. The plant will reach around three feet tall. Although this iris has a relatively shallow root system, it can be paired with other shoreline plants to create a beautiful and effective shoreline buffer. It can also be planted in rain gardens or wet spots in your yard. It is deer resistant and will attract birds to your pond's edge. This plant will grow well in the emergent zone at the edge of the water and can help provide good vegetated cover when paired with riparian and upland species, like swamp sunflower (*Helianthus angustifolius*), lizard's tail (*Saururus cernuus*), and muhly grass (*Muhlenbergia capillaris*). By planting a shoreline buffer, you can improve water quality and create a beautiful view along your pond.

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walk, to make the score 5-0. Carlton and Jordan would swap positions, with Carlton taking two pitches to get an inning-ending grounder to third from Lawson.

After Post 4 added a run in the top of the fifth on a double to the left-center gap by Foster and a throwing error by Carlton on another failed pickoff attempt, Post 68 finally broke on the board in the home half of the sixth. Bearden took the mound to open the frame but struggled with his command, walking two of the three batters he faced. Ben Journey then took over but did not fare much better, walking Blaine McFadden after inheriting a 2-0 count.

Evans dropped a bases-loaded RBI single into shallow center to plate Stokes with Post 68's first run. Harrison would then get plunked by a Journey pitch to bring Johnson home, cutting the Orangeburg lead to 6-2. Hancock lifted a fly ball to right that scored McFadden, but the inning would be cut short as Harrison was gunned down trying to take second on the throw to the plate.

"We've still got some guys that think they can outrun the baseball and take those extra bags, just like we did earlier when we got thrown out at second," Mays said. "That kind of ran us out of the inning. We've got runners in scor-

ing position, less than two outs and we can't put the bat on the ball. Little things like that, we've got to start making happen. I'm fine with our pitching, just a few infield errors and not getting our guys in, that's what's hurting us."

Manning-Santee started the seventh with the top of the lineup batting, but two groundouts to open the frame left little margin for error. A Carlton double to left and Stokes single to right cut the lead to 6-4. Avinger then took the mound to face Johnson, who worked his way on with a 7-pitch walk after fouling off a potential third strike.

With Carlton at second and Johnson at first representing the potential tying run, Avinger and McFadden faced off. McFadden quickly went down 0-2 on a called and then swinging strike before launching a ball down the left field line that just curled over into foul territory. McFadden rallied to even the count at 2-2 before looking at strike three to end the game.

"It feels like every region game so far we've been about one hit away," Mays said. "The same thing happened the other night in Charleston. We were one hit away, last inning, down two with two runners on, but eventually it's going to come together. We've got these guys (Orangeburg) two more times, we've got everybody else three more times, and we've got to have a strong second half if we're going to make the playoffs."

JETS

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Murrells Inlet starting pitcher Shawn Taylor recorded one strike-out while giving up five hits, a walk and six runs, five of them earned, in 1⅔ innings of work.

The Jets opened up the scoring in the bottom of the first inning when Josh Burns scored Bryce Barrett with a single to make it 1-0.

The Jets padded their lead in the second when Brown plated Peyton Godwin, Tyler Warren and Barrett with a bases-clearing double. Brown scored after Hunter McGee reached on an error and Austin Bowers scored McGee with a single to make it 6-0.

The Jets scored another run in the fifth when Godwin scored Carson Collins with a single to make it 7-0.

Murrells Inlet scored its only run of the game in the sixth when Pearson Adams plated Taylor with a single to make it 7-1.

The Jets put the mercy rule in effect in the sixth when Brown homered to score Barrett and himself and R.J. Reed scored McGee and Burns with a single to make it 11-1 and end the game.

The Jets were scheduled to travel to Myrtle Beach on Tuesday to play Murrells Inlet Michael Love

AMERICAN LEGION SCHEDULE	
SENIOR LEGION	
MONDAY	Sumter 6, Florence 4 Orangeburg 6, Manning-Santee 4 Dalzell-Shaw 11, Murrells Inlet 1
TUESDAY	Florence at Sumter Manning-Santee at Hampton Dalzell-Shaw at Murrells Inlet
WEDNESDAY	Sumter at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY	Goose Creek at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY	Sumter at Goose Creek, 7 p.m. Dalzell-Shaw at Orangeburg, 7 p.m.
JUNIOR LEGION	
MONDAY	Sumter 7, Lake City 0
TUESDAY	Sumter at Hartsville
THURSDAY	Sumter at Lake City, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY	Sumter at South Florence Blue, 6:30 p.m.

was set to start on the mound for Dalzell.

"I told them to go down there ready to play again tomorrow and let's try to get out of there with another win and see what we can do," Lisenby said. "I hope we get the same effort tomorrow that we got here in front of our home fans. (It's our) first true road game. It's going to be kind of interesting to see how they handle it."

OBITUARIES

BETTY ANN WELLS GARRIS

Betty Ann "Toot" Wells Garriss, 82, wife of Manford E. Garriss, died on Friday, May 31, 2019, at her home.

Born in Pine-wood, she was a daughter of the late Robert and Ada Furman Lowder Wells. Mrs. Garriss retired from Waste Management Co.

Surviving are her husband of Sumter; two daughters, Carol Ann Hinchliffe Collins (Alan) of Sumter and Cathy Annet Hinchliffe (David) of Wedgefield; a brother, Joseph Wells of Pinewood; two granddaughters, Jessica Collins and Amanda Heffington; three great-grandsons, Brandon Barkley, Austin Riles and James Hyde; and a great-granddaughter, Audrey Bri-anna Cruzan.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Thena Louise Goff; and a granddaughter, Amanda Michelle Taylor Rhodes.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel of Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home with the Rev. Brian McGaw officiating. Burial will follow at Pinewood Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday at Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home and other times at the home of her daughter, Carol Collins.

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.



GARRIS

Sonja transitioned on Saturday, June 1, 2019, in Sumter. Sonja leaves to cherish her memory: three sons, Donte Wilson, Dontrell Wilson and Deon Ray; two sisters, Melissa Wilson and Lesa Wilson; 10 grandchildren; fiancé, Christopher Elliott; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Revelation Sanctuary Church, 3925 U.S. 15, Sumter, with Elder Terry Dinkins, pastor, and the Rev. Dr. Otis Butler officiating. Interment will follow at Bradford Cemetery.

A public viewing will be held from 2 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

The family is receiving friends at 131 Carver St., Sumter.

Services entrusted to Whites Mortuary LLC of Sumter.



WILSON

JOE DAVIS JR.

Funeral services for Joe Davis Jr. will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, USA, 9124 Plowden Mill Road, Alcolu, with the Rev. Alonza Washington, stated supply pastor, the Rev. Dr. Franklin D. Colclough officiating and the Rev. Dr. Larry Hill as eulogist. Interment will follow at Hillside Memorial Park.

The public may view from 3 to 6 p.m. today at Palmer Memorial Chapel.

Joe Davis Jr., affectionately known as "Chuck," transitioned on Thursday, May 30, 2019, at Prisma Health Tuomey Hospital.

He was born in Sumter County to Katie Witherspoon Davis and the late Joe Davis Sr. Joe was educated in the public schools of Sumter County and was a graduate of Sumter High School Class of 1975. He graduated magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in mass communications from Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1979. He was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. Mr.



DAVIS

Davis joined Westminster Presbyterian Church and served faithfully in the young adult ministry. Mr. Davis was previously employed with S.C. Department of Juvenile Justice in Columbia and Morris College in Sumter.

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by his sister, Rosetta Davis Burson; brother, Clint Davis; his paternal grandparents, Willie and Dorcas Anderson Davis; and maternal grandparents, Alexander Sr. and Lucille Pearson Witherspoon.

Survivors include his beloved mother, Katie W. Davis; one daughter, NeShonda L. Parr of Irmo; one grandson, Eric Jovari Burkett; one brother, Bruce (Briana) Davis of Columbia; five aunts, Lillie Mae McFadden, Sally W. Blocker and Robertha W. Leverette, all of Sumter, and Deloris Witherspoon and Sarah Witherspoon of New York; three uncles, Ezekiel Witherspoon and Robert (Lorraine) Witherspoon of New York City and Leroy Grant of Columbia; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives.

Condolences may be made to his tribute page found at www.PalmerMemorialChapel.com.

Professional services rendered by Palmer Memorial Chapel Inc.



DOROTHY OSBORNE BLOOME

CAMDEN — Dorothy "Dot" Osborne Bloome, 76, of 718 George Wright St., Camden,

went on to be with her Lord and Savior on Saturday, June 1, 2019.

The family is receiving friends from noon to 7 p.m. daily at 839 Carter Lane, Camden.

Viewing will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday at Collins Funeral Home Inc., 714 W. DeKalb St., Camden.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at Rafting Creek Baptist Church, 3860 N. Kings Highway, Rembert.

Collins Funeral Home is assisting the Osborne-Bloome family. You may sign the online registry at www.georgecollinsfh.com.

JAMMIE GAYMON

Jammie Gaymon departed this earthly life on Thursday, May 30, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday at New Light Baptist Church, 4390 Moses Dingle Road, Davis Station, with the Rev. Johnnie L. Lawson Sr. officiating.

Viewing will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be sent to www.summertonfuneralhome.com.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Summerton Funeral Home LLC, 23 S. Duke St., Summerton, phone (803) 485-3755.

FAITH GILMORE

Faith Gilmore, 5, died on Saturday, June 1, 2019, in Sumter. She was born on Dec. 26, 2013, in Sumter, a daughter of Shardaé Evette and granddaughter of Cherry McFadden-Davis.

The family is receiving friends at the home of her great-grandparents, Romeo

and Eva McFadden, 1025 Ocean Blvd., Alcolu.

These services have been entrusted to Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning.

ODESSA DIANA D. WILLIAMS

Odessa Diana Drayton Williams, 88, died on Monday, May 27, 2019.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at Greater St. Phillip RMUE, 4574 Old River Road, Pinewood.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Summerton Funeral Home LLC, 23 S. Duke St., Summerton, phone (803) 485-3755.

VIRGINIA RUTH L. WELCH

Virginia Ruth Lineberger Welch, 84, widow of Charles Welch, died on Monday, June 3, 2019, at Sumter Health & Rehabilitation Center.

Born in Gastonia, North Carolina, she was a daughter of the late Russell and Addie Thornberg Lineberger.

Surviving are a son, Gary Armstrong of Virginia; a daughter, Karen Hudson of Sumter; two sisters, Cloteen Rogers and Betty Smith, both of North Carolina; 11 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and her dear friend and caregiver, Faye McFarland of Sumter.

Services will be private. 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.



SONJA ELIZABETH WILSON

Sonja Elizabeth "Liz" Wilson was born on April 2, 1969, in Sumter, to the late Linda Ann Wilson and James Albert Gray.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her grandparents, Mary Ann Miller and Isaac Sr. and Pauline Wilson.

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Shrimp, garlic, oil and wine

equals a tasty, quick dinner

BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

In theory, garlic shrimp pasta has all the makings of an ideal weeknight meal. Toss a few quick-cooking ingredients — shrimp, garlic, oil, wine — with boiled dried pasta, and only the salad’s left holding up dinner.

But there are challenges. Delicate shrimp overcooks in a matter of seconds. Volatile garlic can easily become overbearing or bitter (or simply disappear). Add to that the feat of getting a brothy sauce to coat the pasta, and this simple recipe turns into a precarious balancing act. But we still wanted it all: al dente pasta and moist shrimp bound by a supple sauce infused with a deep garlic flavor.



GARLIC SHRIMP PASTA

- Servings:** 4-6
Start to finish: 45 minutes
Chef’s Note: Marinate the shrimp while you prepare the remaining ingredients. Use the smaller amount of red pepper flakes for a milder sauce.
1 pound large shrimp (26 to 30 per pound), peeled, deveined and each shrimp cut into 3 pieces
3 tablespoons olive oil
9 garlic cloves, peeled (5 cloves minced and 4 cloves smashed)
Salt and pepper
1 pound penne, ziti, or other short, tubular pasta
1/4- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes
2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1/2 cup dry vermouth or white wine
3/4 cup bottled clam juice
1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley

- 3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice, plus lemon wedges for serving
Combine shrimp, 1 tablespoon oil, one-third of minced garlic and 1/4 teaspoon salt in bowl. Let shrimp marinate at room temperature for 20 minutes.
Heat smashed garlic and remaining 2 tablespoons oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-low heat, stirring often, until garlic turns golden but not brown, 4 to 7 minutes. Off heat, remove garlic with slotted spoon and discard. Set skillet with oil aside.
Bring 4 quarts water to boil in large pot. Add pasta and 1 tablespoon salt and cook, stirring often, until al dente. Reserve 1/2 cup cooking water, then drain pasta and return it to pot.
While pasta cooks, return skillet to medium heat. Add shrimp along with marinade, spread into even layer and cook, without stirring, until oil starts to bubble gently, 1 to 2 minutes. Stir shrimp, and continue to cook until almost cooked through, about 1 minute lon-

- ger. Remove shrimp with slotted spoon, and transfer to clean bowl. Add remaining minced garlic and pepper flakes to skillet, and cook over medium heat until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add flour and cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute. Slowly whisk in vermouth, and cook for 1 minute. Stir in clam juice and parsley, and cook until mixture starts to thicken, 1 to 2 minutes. Off heat, whisk in butter until melted, then stir in lemon juice.
Add shrimp and sauce to pasta, and toss to combine. Add reserved cooking water as needed to adjust consistency. Season with pepper to taste. Serve immediately, passing lemon wedges separately.
- Nutrition information per serving:** 474 calories; 130 calories from fat; 15 g fat (5 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 111 mg cholesterol; 692 mg sodium; 60 g carbohydrate; 3 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 20 g protein.
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Salt and pepper shrimp is a savory, spicy dish

BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

There’s probably no recipe that better showcases salt and pepper working in multiple ways and together than Chinese salt and pepper shrimp, an enticing dish of plump, moist fried shrimp with shells as shatteringly crispy — and appealing to eat — as fried chicken skin, and a killer savory-spicy flavor profile.

A quick salt-rice wine soak improved the shrimp’s texture, plumping them, as well as contributing flavor; the Sichuan peppercorns gave the dish sparkling spice and aromatic piquancy, while black peppercorns provided a

straightforward hit of heat.

We added the black peppercorns and Sichuan peppercorns along with cayenne and sugar to the coating and then fried more of the same with ginger and garlic to make a flavorful paste that we tossed the fried shrimp in for great depth. For an extra jolt of spiciness, we also fried a couple of thinly sliced jalapeños.

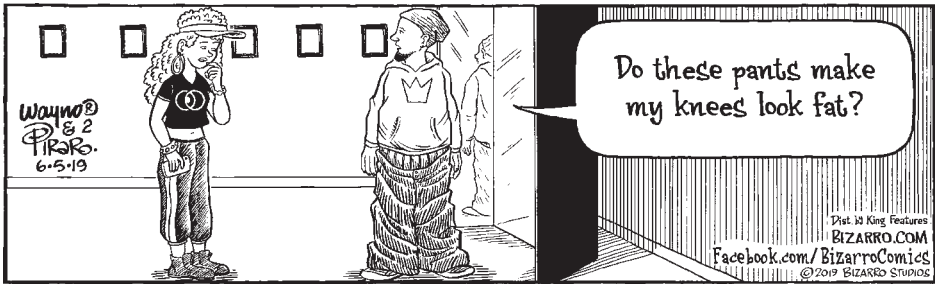
We like to use frozen shrimp; thaw them overnight in the fridge or under running cold water and blot them dry. Use a Dutch oven that holds 6 quarts or more for this recipe. Serve with steamed white rice.

CRISPY SALT AND PEPPER SHRIMP

- Servings:** 4-6
Start to finish: 1 hour
1 1/2 pounds shell-on medium-large shrimp (31 to 40 per pound)
2 tablespoons Chinese rice wine or dry sherry
Kosher salt
2 1/2 teaspoons black peppercorns, coarsely ground
2 teaspoons Sichuan peppercorns, coarsely ground
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
4 cups vegetable oil
5 tablespoons cornstarch
2 jalapeño chiles, stemmed, seeded and sliced into 1/8 inch-thick rings
3 garlic cloves, minced
1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger
2 scallions, sliced thin on bias
Shredded iceberg lettuce
Adjust oven rack to upper-middle position, and heat oven to 225 F. Set wire rack in rimmed baking sheet, and line large plate with triple layer of paper towels. Toss shrimp with rice wine and 1 teaspoon salt in large bowl, and let sit at room temperature for 15 minutes. Combine black peppercorns, Sichuan peppercorns, sugar and cayenne in small bowl.
Heat oil in large Dutch oven over medium heat until oil registers 385 F. Meanwhile, drain shrimp, and pat dry with paper towels; wipe bowl dry with paper

- towels. Transfer shrimp to now-empty bowl, add 3 tablespoons cornstarch and 1 tablespoon peppercorn mixture, and toss until well coated.
Carefully add one-third of shrimp to hot oil and fry, stirring occasionally to keep shrimp from sticking together, until light brown, 2 to 3 minutes. Adjust burner, if necessary, to maintain oil temperature between 375 F and 385 F. Using wire skimmer or slotted spoon, transfer shrimp to prepared plate, and let drain briefly. Transfer shrimp to prepared rack, and keep warm in oven. Return oil to 385 F, and repeat frying shrimp in 2 more batches, coating each batch thoroughly with coating mixture before frying. Line plate with clean paper towels as needed.
Return oil to 385 F. Toss jalapeño rings with remaining 2 tablespoons cornstarch in separate bowl. Shake off excess cornstarch, then carefully add jalapeño rings to oil and fry until crisp, 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer jalapeño rings to prepared plate. After frying, reserve 2 tablespoons frying oil.
Heat reserved oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat until shimmering. Add garlic, ginger and remaining peppercorn mixture and cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture is fragrant and just beginning to brown, about 45 seconds. Add shrimp, scallions and 1/2 teaspoon salt, and toss to coat. Line serving platter with shredded lettuce. Arrange shrimp on platter, and sprinkle with jalapeño rings. Serve immediately.

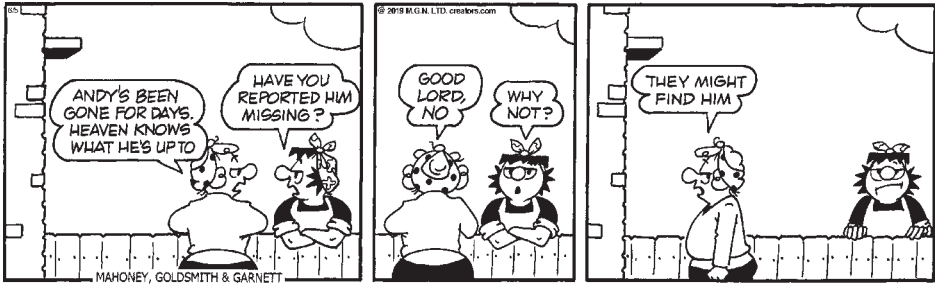
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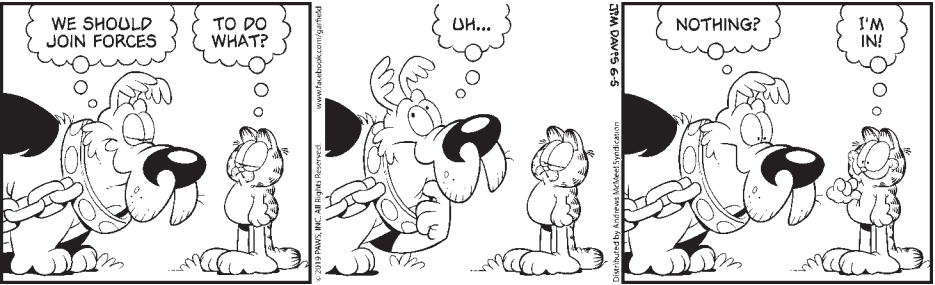
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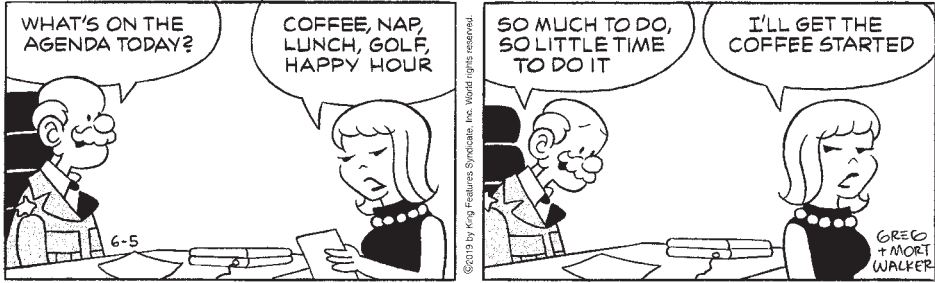
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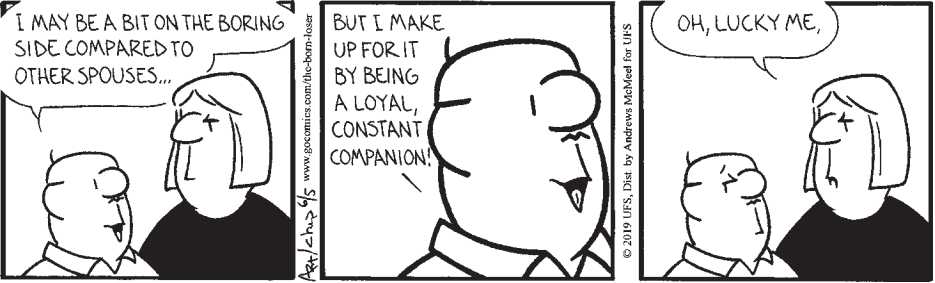
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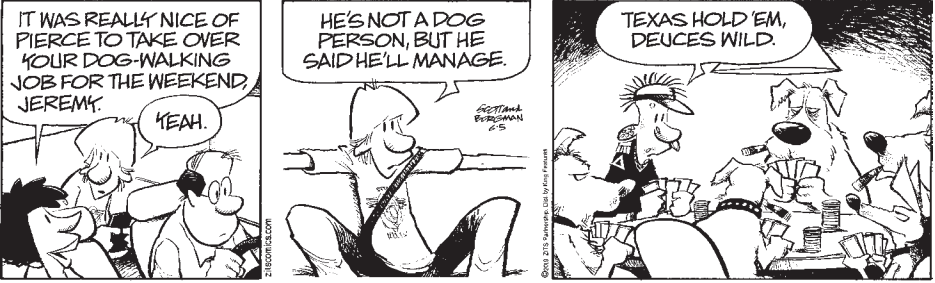
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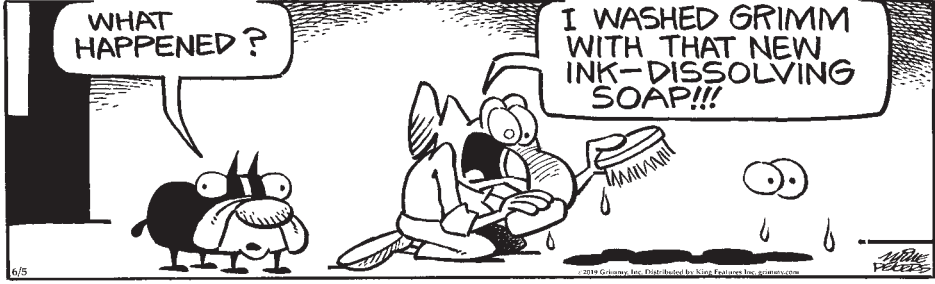
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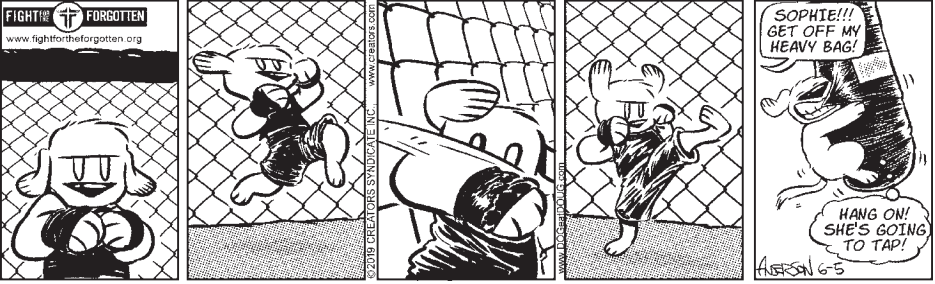
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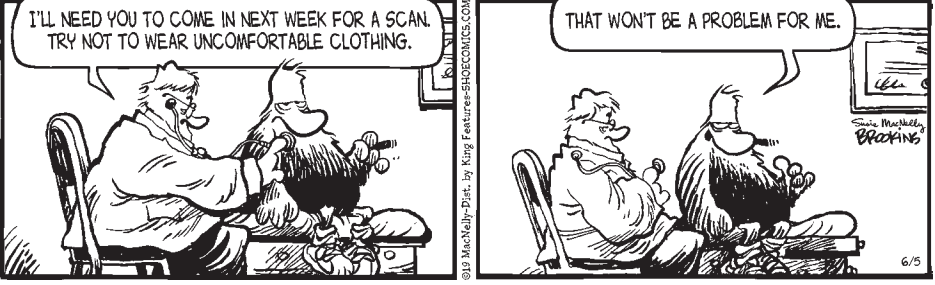
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I need to know for sure whether he has cheated, but I don't know how to prove it. I have found a letter in his wallet, notes slid under my door at work and actually saw him touch another woman in a sexual manner years ago. My friends say if it walks and quacks, it is a duck. I have asked him many times to go to counseling and he always says he will, but we never do. I no longer want to continue living with this man. There has got to be something better than always waiting for the next bomb to drop. Advice?

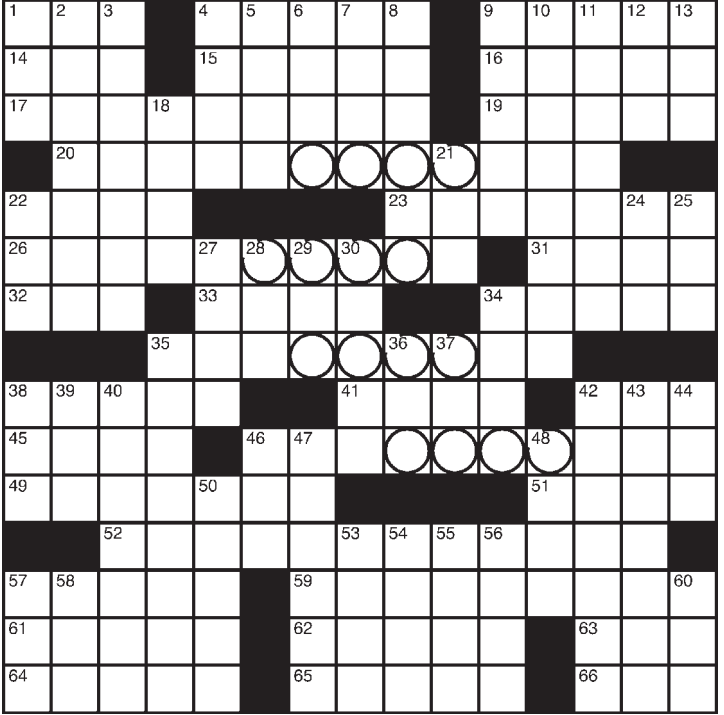
DEAR SUSPICIOUS — Because your husband avoids going to counseling doesn't mean that you shouldn't see a licensed therapist without him. If you do, it will help you to clarify

your thinking and make a rational decision about your future. Your siblings' marital history should not influence your decision. What's important is doing what is right for yourself. If you feel you need to have proof that your husband is being or has been unfaithful, and has lied to you all these years, then hire a private detective and you will probably get what you are looking for. You have my sympathy.

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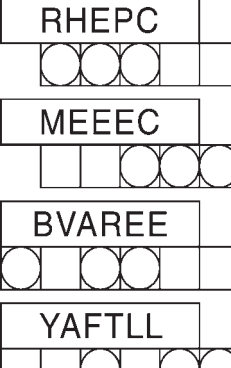
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 - 47 Made slow progress
 - 48 "Victory is mine!"
 - 50 Many times
 - 53 Divine circle
 - 54 Killer serves
 - 55 "Sweet!"
 - 56 Understands
 - 57 Shake a leg, quaintly
 - 58 Immortal Notre Dame coach
 - 60 Place for a hot stone massage
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
By David L Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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



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THE TAILOR SPECIALIZED IN SUPERHERO COSTUMES AND WAS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GRIME WHACK CICADA PROMPT
Answer: When Penn & Teller stepped onto the stage, they were ready to — WORK THEIR MAGIC

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								
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LOCAL CHANNELS																						
WIS	10	3	10	WIS News 10 at 7 (N)		Entertainment Tonight (N)		American Ninja Warrior "Atlanta City Qualifiers" Drew Drechsel and more. (N) (DVS)				The InBetween "Made of Stone" Cassie helps find a mother and son. (N)				WIS News 10 at 11 (N)		(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon				
WLTX	19	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)		Inside Edition (N)		The Amazing Race "You're the Apple in My Eye" (N)		NCIS: The Cases They Can't Forget (N)		S.W.A.T. "The Tiffany Experience" A stalker pursues a social media star.				News 19 at 11pm (N)		(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert James Corden; Zoë Kravitz. (N)				
WOLO	25	5	12	Wheel of Fortune "Rail Tour" (N)		Jeopardy! (N)		Jimmy Kimmel Live "Game Night" (N)		(:31) NBA Countdown (N) (Live)		2019 NBA Finals Toronto Raptors at Golden State Warriors. The NBA Finals shifts to California as the Raptors and Warriors contest Game 3 in Oakland. (N) (Live)				ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)		(12:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live				
WRJA	27	11	14	Coastal Kingdom "Pond Life"		Expeditions With Patrick McMillan		Nature "My Congo" Vianet Djenguet returns to the Congo. (DVS)				NOVA "The Impossible Flight" Two pilots fly a solar-powered airplane.				Amanpour and Company (N)		Nature Vianet Djenguet returns to the Congo.				
WACH	57	6	6	The Big Bang Theory "The Bat Jar Conjecture"		The Big Bang Theory		MasterChef "Auditions -- Pt. 2; The Battle Round" The fight into the top 20 continues. (N)		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back "Vasi's Restaurant and Bar" An Italian restaurant must be revamped.		WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)				Sports Zone		DailyMailTV (N) TMZ (N)				
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing Vanessa's sister, April, visits.		Last Man Standing Mike tries to sway Mandy's vote.		My Last Days "My Last Days: Dave & Cast Member Conversation" (N)		Jane The Virgin "Chapter Ninety-Two" Rogelio has some unexpected problems. (N)		Dateline "Deadly Exposure" Woman is found dead with no injuries.				Dateline "The Beauty and the Beast" Physically fit woman dies suddenly.		The Game Jason and Kelly are shocked.				
CABLE CHANNELS																						
A&E	46	130	Wahlburgers "On the Road" Paul and Drama tailgate at a game.				Wahlburgers: Wahl of Fame Practical jokes from the series. (N)				Wahlburgers Paul and Brandon go to Las Vegas. (N)				(:01) The Employables Victoria and Gabe's unique strengths. (N)				Jeff Dunham: Talking Heads: The comic makes ventriloquism hip again.		Jeff Dunham: Talking Heads	
AMC	48	180	(5:30) ** "The Expendables 3" (2014, Action) Sylvester Stallone.				** "War Dogs" (2016, Comedy-Drama) Jonah Hill, Miles Teller, Ana de Armas. Premiere. Two arms deal-ers land a contract to supply Afghan forces.				** "U.S. Marshals" (1998, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes, Robert Downey Jr. Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case.											
ANPL	41	100	North Woods Law "Over the Edge"				North Woods Law: Uncuffed Wardens patrol the Appalachian Trail. (N)				North Woods Law "Coastal Criminals"				North Woods Law "Blindsided"				North Woods Law			
BET	61	162	(6:30) * "Baggage Claim" (2013, Romance-Comedy) Paula Patton, Derek Luke. A woman sets out on a cross-country quest to find a husband.				** "Boomerang" (1992, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Halle Berry, Robin Givens. A sexist marketing executive gets his comeuppance.												(12:05) Martin (Part 2 of 2)			
BRAVO	47	181	Southern Charm "Slide Into Your DMS Like..." Craig becomes the town gossip.				Southern Charm Kathryn pulls another one of her stunts. (N)				The Real Housewives of New York City Sonja has too many drinks. (N)				Best Room Wins "Mona Lisa Style" A neo-classical design challenge. (N)				Watch What Happens Live		Southern Charm Kathryn pulls another one of her stunts.	
CNBC	35	84	Deal or No Deal "Flying High"				Deal or No Deal "Mile-High Millionaire"				Deal or No Deal "Cowboy Up"				Deal or No Deal "Ice Cream Dreams"				Jay Leno's Garage		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	3	80	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)				Anderson Cooper 360 (N)				Cuomo Prime Time (N)				CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)				CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Anderson Cooper	
COM	57	136	(6:50) South Park		(:25) South Park		South Park		South Park "TSST!"		South Park "The Magic Bush"		South Park "C... Magic"		South Park "Goo-backs"		South Park "Cart-man Finds Love"		The Daily Show With Trevor Noah			
DISN	18	200	Raven's Home		Andi Mack		Coop & Cami Ask the World		Coop & Cami Ask the World		Coop & Cami Ask the World		Sydney to the Max		Big City Greens		Big City Greens		Coop & Cami Ask the World			
DSC	42	103	Expedition Unknown				Expedition Unknown: Unearthed (N)				Expedition Unknown: Rediscovered "WW2 Treasure" (N)								Expedition Unknown			
ESPN	26	35	SportsCenter (N) (Live)				NBA: The Jump (N) 2019 Women's College World Series Championship, Game 3: Teams TBA. (If necessary). (N)								SportsCenter (N) (Live)				SportsCenter			
ESPN2	27	39	Baseball Tonight		College Track and Field		NCAA Men's & Women's Outdoor Championships. Semifinals track events and final field events. From Austin, Texas.								UFC Main Event				NBA at the Mic (N) (Live)			
FOOD	40	109	Guy's Grocery Games				Guy's Grocery Games				Guy's Grocery Games "Home Cooks!"				Guy's Grocery Games				Guy's Grocery Games "Cheesiest"			
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	(6:00) ***** "Beauty and the Beast" (1991) Voices of Paige O'Hara.				grown-ish "Fake Love" (N)		(:31) ***** "Finding Nemo" (2003, Children's) Voices of Albert Brooks, Ellen DeGeneres, Alexander										The 700 Club		"A Cinderella Story: II"	
FSS	21	47	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live)				Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live)								Braves Live! Post.		Running (N)		MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Pittsburgh Pirates.			
HALL	52	183	(6:00) "Harvest Love" (2017, Romance) Ryan Paevey, Jen Lilley.				"Wedding at Graceland" (2019, Romance) Kellie Pickler, Wes Brown, Rhoda Griffis. A country star has a short time to plan her wedding.				The Golden Girls "Adult Education"				The Golden Girls "The Flu"		The Golden Girls "Job Hunting"		The Golden Girls "Blind Ambitions"			
HGTV	39	112	Property Brothers: Buying & Selling				Property Brothers "Reno Interrupted"				Property Brothers: Forever Home (N)				House Hunters (N)		Hunters Int'l		Boise Boys "The Vinyl House" (N)			
HIST	45	110	Forged in Fire (DVS)				Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N)				Forged in Fire "Attila's Sword of Mars"				(:03) The Butcher "A Poultry Sum" (N)				(:03) Forged in Fire (DVS)		Forged in Fire	
ION	13	18	Blue Bloods "Under the Gun" Three community leaders are murdered.				Blue Bloods "Sins of the Father" Frank investigates a suspected killer.				Blue Bloods "Baggage" Army veterans rob a bank.				Blue Bloods "Home Sweet Home" A teenager claims his aunt was murdered.				Blue Bloods "Love Stories" A homeowner shoots an intruder.		Blue Bloods "The Poor Door"	
LIFE	50	145	Wife Swap "Fuentes/Lawson" A cop and a stay-at-home mother.				Married at First Sight Jamie Otis hosts a countdown. (N)				(:08) Married at First Sight (N)		(:20) Dance Moms burgh.		Abby's Big Comeback; Mommy Dearest" Abby returns to Pitts-				(:20) Dance Moms			
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	Henry Danger		Henry Danger		*** "Spy Kids" (2001, Children's) Antonio Banderas, Carla Gugino.								Friends		Friends		Friends			
PARMT	64	153	Mom		Mom		2019 CMT Music Awards								Friends		Friends		Friends			
SYFY	58	152	(5:30) ** "Terminator Salvation" (2009) Christian Bale.				** "Real Steel" (2011, Action) Hugh Jackman, Evangeline Lilly, Dakota Goyo. A boxing promoter and his son build a robot fighter.								(:45) ** "X-Men III: The Last Stand" (2006, Action) Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen. A cure for mutations divides the X-Men. (DVS)							
TBS	24	156	Bob's Burgers "Turkey in a Can"		Bob's Burgers (DVS)		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		Full Frontal With Samantha Bee		Conan Actress Sophie Turner. (N)			
TCM	49	186	(6:15) *** "A Yank at Oxford" (1938, Comedy) Robert Taylor.				*** "Holiday in Mexico" (1946, Musical Comedy) Walter Pidgeon, Jose Iturbi, Ilona Massey. U.S. ambassador's daughter falls for older Mexican pianist.				(:15) ** "Three Daring Daughters" (1948, Musical Comedy) Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi, Jane Powell. Sisters oppose divorced-editor mother's new pianist husband.											
TLC	43	157	(6:00) My 600-Lb. Life "Janine"				My 600-Lb. Life "Lee & Rena & Sarah" Lee's anger issues; Sarah's depression.				My 600-Lb. Life "Erica's Story" Erica regrets not keeping a promise.								My 600-Lb. Life			
TNT	23	158	(5:30) ** "Godzilla" (2014) Aaron Taylor-Johnson. (DVS)				*** "Kong: Skull Island" (2017, Adventure) Tom Hiddleston, Samuel L. Jackson, Brie Larson. Explorers encounter a gigantic ape and monstrous creatures. (DVS)								** "The Legend of Tarzan" (2016, Adventure) Alexander Skarsgard, Christoph Waltz. Tarzan must save his captive wife in the jungles of Congo. (DVS)							
TRUTV	38	129	Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers			
TV LAND	55	161	Andy Griffith Show		Andy Griffith Show		2019 CMT Music Awards								Two and Half Men		King of Queens		King of Queens			
USA	25	132	Modern Family An earthquake hits.		Modern Family (DVS)		Modern Family "Boys' Night"		Modern Family "The Last Walt"		Modern Family "Schooled" (DVS)		Modern Family (DVS)		Modern Family (DVS)		Modern Family (DVS)		Modern Family (DVS)			
WE	68	166	Law & Order "Grief"		Law & Order "Bad Girl"		Law & Order "Damaged"				Law & Order "Tabloid"				Law & Order "Disciple"				Law & Order			
WGNA	8	172	Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Cops		Pure Anna returns to a life of crime.		Married ... With			

June’s fight continues as ‘Handmaid’s Tale’ returns

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Two streaming series return, both offering brooding meditations on possible futures. Hulu’s adaptation of “The Handmaid’s Tale” enters its third season, the second to depart from and expand upon the 1985 Margaret Atwood novel upon which the series is based. Not to give too much away, but this season June (Elisabeth Moss) continues her resistance to the religious dictatorship. For many, the second season of “Handmaid” was too brutal to endure. While we don’t know if June will ever escape Gilead, some viewers have opted to leave the sadism behind.

A playful contemplation of technology and its effects on our life and culture, “Black Mirror” streams its fifth season on Netflix.

In “Striking Vipers,” two former roommates (Anthony Mackie and Yahya Abdul-Mateen II) meet up after a decade-long separation. Marriage, kids and careerist concerns may have kept them apart, but when they take up their old video game rivalry through remote virtual reality, they begin to express their feelings in ways that disrupts their “real” lives.

Another new “Black Mirror” episode, “Rachel, Jack and Ashley Too” will either delight or outrage longtime fans of the series. Young actress Angourie Rice is rather remarkable as shy, lonely 15-year-old Rachel who takes refuge in “Ashley 2.0,” a robotic version of her favorite pop sensation. Her obsession with all things Ashley takes place at a time when the real Ashley (Miley Cyrus) is trying to break loose from the contractual straitjacket fashioned by her evil and controlling aunt.

Their worlds collide in ways that take this “Black Mirror” to crazy antics right out of a live-action Disney movie. Cyrus seems to be having a blast playing several versions of herself, but Rice’s understated performance has all the hallmarks of a breakout.

• “Russia’s Wild Sea” (8 p.m., Smithsonian) explores the remote Sea of Okhotsk, located in Russia’s far east, a place most of us have only heard of from playing the board game



ELLY DASSAS / HULU

June (Elisabeth Moss) embarks on a bold mission with unexpected consequences on the third season premiere episode of “The Handmaid’s Tale,” now streaming on Hulu.

Risk. Relatively untouched by human encroachment, its diverse habitat includes orcas, humpback whales and forest wolves.

- “Jimmy Kimmel Live” (8 p.m., ABC, TV-14) and “NBA Countdown” (8:30 p.m.) anticipate **Game 3** (9 p.m.) of the NBA Finals between the Warriors and Raptors.
- Little Big Town hosts the **2019 CMT Music Awards** (8 p.m., CMT, Paramount, TV Land and MTV, TV-PG), featuring performances by Carrie Underwood, Kane Brown, Keith Urban, Luke Bryan, Maren Morris and Sheryl Crow, and Zac Brown Band, among others.

TONIGHT’S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- NFL star Tyrone Poole joins the hijinks on “**American Ninja Warrior**” (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- Home cooks try to dazzle judges against a ticking clock on “**MasterChef**” (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14).
- Zoey copes with a cheating scandal on “**grown-ish**” (8

- p.m., Freeform, TV-14).
- “**Gordon Ramsay’s 24 Hours to Hell and Back**” (9 p.m., Fox, r, TV-14) offers advice to owners of an Italian restaurant in Waterbury, Connecticut.
- “**The King Who Fooled Hitler**” (9 p.m., National Geographic, TV-14) recalls British royal George VI’s role in obscuring plans for the 1944 Normandy invasion.
- A mother and son vanish on “**The InBetween**” (10 p.m., NBC, TV-14).

CULT CHOICE

Strangers with secrets share a fateful evening at a Lake Tahoe resort in 1969 in the 2018 thriller “**Bad Times at the El Royale**” (10 p.m., HBO), starring Jeff Bridges, Cynthia Erivo, Dakota Johnson, Jon Hamm, Cailee Spaeny, Lewis Pullman and Chris Hemsworth. A box-office disappointment, the film adds to Bridges’ reputation for appearing in odd cult fare.

SERIES NOTES

Teams compete on “**The**

Amazing Race” (8 p.m., CBS, TV-PG) * Six terminal patients make the most of their waning hours on “**My Last Days**” (8 p.m., CW, TV-PG) * Rocky Carroll narrates “**NCIS: The Cases They Can’t Forget**” (9 p.m., CBS, TV-PG) * Jorge moves in with Alba on “**Jane the Virgin**” (9 p.m., CW, TV-PG) * A social media star makes enemies on “**S.W.A.T.**” (10 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).

LATE NIGHT

Randall Park appears on “**The Daily Show With Trevor Noah**” (11 p.m., Comedy Central) * Sophie Turner is booked on “**Conan**” (11 p.m.,

TBS) * James Corden, Zoe Kravitz and Lewis Capaldi appear on “**The Late Show With Stephen Colbert**” (11:35 p.m., CBS) * Jimmy Fallon welcomes Kevin Hart, Beanie Feldstein and Mabel on “**The Tonight Show**” (11:35 p.m., NBC, r) * Jeff Daniels, Logan Browning, Ann Beattie and Sebastian Thomson visit “**Late Night With Seth Meyers**” (12:35 a.m., NBC, r) * Allison Janney, Samuel L. Jackson and the Jonas Brothers appear on “**The Late Late Show With James Corden**” (12:35 a.m., CBS, r).

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Grilled avocados give chicken salad a smoky depth

BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

We set out to create a fresh, bright chicken salad inspired by the flavors of Mexico.

A simple tequila-lime mixture boosted the chicken's flavor both in a quick marinade before cooking and, when cooked down with some orange juice, as a reduced sauce drizzled over the chicken after cooking. Grilled avocados gave the salad more smoky depth.

We cooked the chicken over the hotter part of the grill to get a good char while cooking the more delicate avocados at the same time on the cooler side. To bring the salad together, we created a bright, tangy vinaigrette by combining lime juice and olive oil with cayenne and honey for well-rounded flavor.

GRILLED TEQUILA CHICKEN WITH ORANGE, AVOCADO AND PEPITA SALAD

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 1 hour
Chef's Note: Ripe but firm avocados are critical for successful grilling. If your avocados are overripe, skip seasoning and grilling and simply peel and slice the avocados before assembling the salad.
1/2 cup tequila
1/2 cup water
6 tablespoons lime juice (3 limes)
4 garlic cloves, minced
Salt and pepper
4 (6- to 8-ounce) boneless, skinless chicken breasts, trimmed
3 oranges, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch pieces
5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon honey
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 ripe but firm avocados, halved and pitted
6 ounces (6 cups) watercress, chopped
1/3 cup pepitas, toasted
1 shallot, sliced thin
Whisk tequila, water, 3 tablespoons lime juice, garlic and 2 teaspoons salt together in bowl until salt is dissolved. Transfer 1/2 cup marinade to small saucepan. Pour remaining marinade into 1-gallon zipper-lock bag, add chicken, and



toss to coat. Press out as much air as possible, seal bag, and refrigerate for 30 minutes to 1 hour, flipping bag occasionally.
Let oranges drain in colander set over large bowl, reserving juice. In second large bowl, whisk 1/4 cup oil, honey, cayenne, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and remaining 3 tablespoons lime juice together; set aside for salad.
Before grilling, brush avocado halves with remaining 1 tablespoon oil, and season with salt and pepper. Remove chicken from marinade, let excess marinade drip off, and transfer to plate.
• For a charcoal grill: Open bot-

tom vent completely. Light large chimney starter filled with charcoal briquettes (6 quarts). When top coals are partially covered with ash, pour two-thirds evenly over half of grill, then pour remaining coals over other half of grill. Set cooking grate in place, cover, and open lid vent completely. Heat grill until hot, about 5 minutes.
• For a gas grill: Turn all burners to high, cover, and heat grill until hot, about 15 minutes. Leave primary burner on high and turn other burner(s) to medium. Clean and oil cooking grate. Place chicken on hotter side of

grill. Cook (covered if using gas), turning as needed, until chicken is nicely charred and registers 160 F, 8 to 12 minutes. Meanwhile, place avocados cut side down on cooler side of grill, and cook until lightly charred, 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer chicken and avocados to cutting board, and tent with aluminum foil.
Add drained orange juice to reserved marinade in saucepan, bring to simmer over medium-high heat, and cook until reduced to 1/4 cup, 3 to 5 minutes. Whisk dressing to recombine, then add watercress, pepitas, shallots and drained oranges, and toss gently

to coat; transfer to platter. Peel grilled avocado, slice thin, and lay on top of salad. Slice chicken on bias into 1/2-inch-thick pieces, lay on top of salad, and drizzle with reduced marinade. Serve.
Nutrition information per serving: 566 calories; 349 calories from fat; 39 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 36 mg cholesterol; 364 mg sodium; 26 g carbohydrate; 8 g fiber; 12 g sugar; 18 g protein.
For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Grilled Tequila Chicken with Orange, Avocado, and Pepita Salad in "Master of the Grill."
America's Test Kitchen provided this article to The Associated Press.

Sugar Snap Pea Slaw goes great with scallops



BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN
For a new take on vegetable slaw, we thinly sliced sweet snap peas, juicy English cucumbers and peppery radishes for a fresh, crunchy accompaniment to skillet-seared sea scallops.
We brightened up the mayonnaise-based slaw dressing with plenty of fresh chives and lemon zest and juice. A quick sear on the scallops deliciously caramelized the exterior while

keeping the inside tender.
Blotting the scallops on a baking sheet with a clean kitchen towel dried them so that they could quickly develop a flavorful crust without overcooking.
We recommend buying "dry" scallops, which don't have chemical additives and taste better than "wet." Dry scallops will look ivory or pinkish; wet scallops are bright white.

PAN-SEARED SCALLOPS WITH SUGAR SNAP PEA SLAW

Servings: 4
Start to finish: 25 minutes
1 1/2 pounds large sea scallops, tendons removed
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons chopped fresh chives
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon zest plus 2 tablespoons juice
Salt and pepper
8 ounces sugar snap peas, strings removed, sliced thin on bias
1 English cucumber, halved lengthwise and sliced thin
6 radishes, trimmed, halved lengthwise and sliced thin
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
Place scallops in rimmed baking sheet lined with clean kitchen towel. Place second clean kitchen towel on top of scallops, and press gently on towel to blot liquid. Let scallops sit at room temperature, covered with towel, for 10 minutes.
Whisk mayonnaise, chives, lemon zest and juice, and 1/4 teaspoon salt together in large bowl. Add snap peas, cucumber and radishes and toss to combine; set aside for serving.
Heat 1 tablespoon oil in 12-inch nonstick skillet over medium-high heat until just smoking. Add half of scallops to skillet in single layer and cook, without moving them, until well browned on first side, about 1 1/2 minutes. Flip scallops, and continue to cook, without moving them, until well browned on second side, about 1 1/2 minutes. Transfer scallops to serving platter, and tent with aluminum foil. Repeat with remaining 1 tablespoon oil and remaining scallops. Serve scallops with slaw.
Nutrition information per serving: 306 calories; 162 calories from fat; 18 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 47 mg cholesterol; 903 mg sodium; 12 g carbohydrate; 2 g fiber; 3 g sugar; 23 g protein.
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