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City budget balanced at \$68.8M with no tax hike

1st of 2 readings passed with increase to Sumter's commercial garbage fees

BY KAYLA ROBINS kayla@theitem.com

Sumter City Council is now one step away from approving the city's budget for next year after approving the first of two readings on Tuesday.

As presented, the \$68.8 million budget is balanced and does not include a tax increase. Finance Department staff brought a balanced budget to council for first reading of two needed for final approval after presenting a plan with \$34,768 more in expenditures than revenues during a public hearing on

That deficit had been brought down from \$99,000 on May 14 and \$725,055 on April 23.

After a total of an additional \$80,000 in adjustments, according to City Administrator Deron Mc-Cormick, the balanced budget now includes a new position for a litter

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Turning their tassels for a new chapter

umter School District seniors celebrated completing years of school during their graduation ceremonies on Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning at Sumter County Civic Center. Sumter High School had 527 graduates on Saturday morning, and 290 graduated Crestwood High School and 225 from Lakewood High School on Friday.

See more photos from the three ceremonies on page A2.

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School board to decide if it will adjust tax increase request

Possible relocation for alternative program also on Monday agenda

BY BRUCE MILLS

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Will Sumter School District Board of Trustees now adjust down its \$1.2 million tax increase request for next year's budget after county council informed them last week of an additional \$840,000 that will be going into the district's coffers from small growth in the county's tax base?

That's a key question before the board as it meets Monday night for its last regularly scheduled board meeting on

this fiscal year's calendar. Another question to be discussed is what the district's site choices are in moving its alternative program, Brewington Academy, from Mayewood Middle School.

A district spokeswoman put the agenda online Friday for the media and public, and board Chairman the Rev.

Ralph Canty spoke.

When district administration presented its 2019-20 budget at a workshop Monday and made its millage request, various Sumter County Council members told district staff to consider the county's recent 2% increase in assessed property value and potentially rework the numbers and its

request downward. District Interim Superintendent Debbie Hamm and Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Miller said they were unaware of the recent growth change and would have to see what their board felt was appropriate on Monday.

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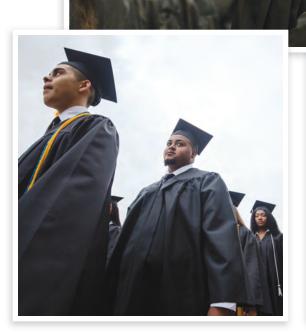
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A day to celebrate

undreds of students from Crestwood, Lakewood and Sumter high schools enjoy their graduation day at Sumter County Civic Center on Friday and Saturday. Teachers, staff, friends and family watched as each walked across the stage to collect his or her diploma.

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Sumter area human resource chapter wins top award

BY BRUCE MILLS

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The Society for Human Resource Management recently awarded the Sumter area chapter with its highest honor, the Platinum Excel Award, for 2018, given the chapter's accomplishments.

According to a news release, the award aligns individual chapters' and state councils' activities with the national agency's aspirations for the human resources profession. The award recognizes major accomplishments, strategic activities and tactical initiatives that elevate the profession.

"So much of the agency's success in shaping better workplaces — where employers and employees can thrive together — is owed to the hard work of our chapters and state councils, such as Sumter Human Resource Management Association,' Johnny Taylor, president and CEO of the national organization, said. "Through their courage and leadership, Sumter Human Resource Management Association is driving true, measurable progress toward the healthy, productive and dynamic workplaces of tomorrow. Awarding this award is just one small way for our agency to recognize and celebrate the big steps this chapter has taken this past

The Sumter area chapter consists of about 65 mem-



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Sumter Human Resource Management Association chapter members are shown at last month's meeting at International Paper in Sumter.

bers, according to chapter president Karen Roberson, and includes professionals from mostly Sumter and Clarendon counties, she

Roberson is human resources director with Clarendon County Disabilities and Special Needs Board in Manning.

The local chapter won the nonor for various accomplishments, Roberson said, including the following: increasing membership retention, attracting new members, advancing the human resources profession by collaborating with Central Carolina Technical College to establish a certification

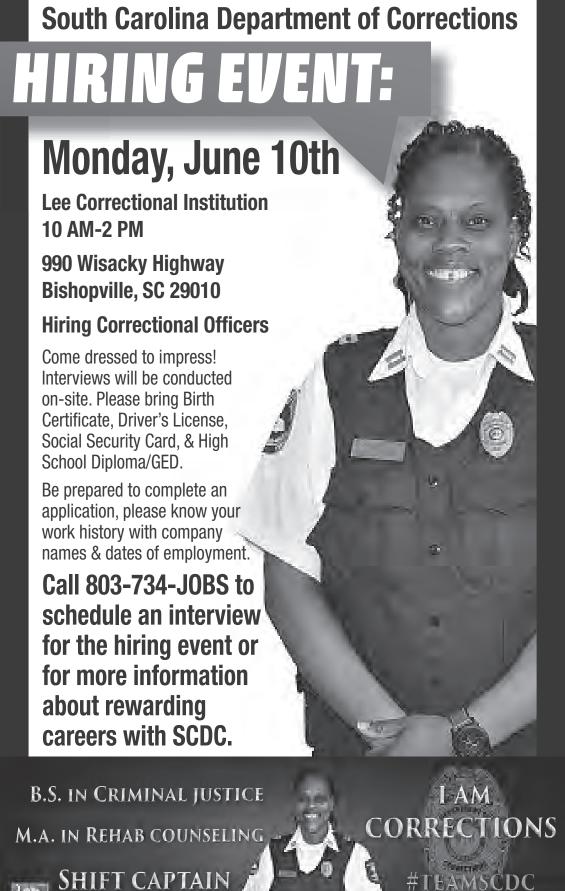
class, and increasing member engagement by addressing the need to establish an on-site health service with McLeod Health in Sumter.

It's the second year in a row that the Sumter chapter has earned the Platinum Excel Award, according to the release.





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Sophie Trist, of the New Orleans chapter of the National Federation of the Blind, touches a bass relief of a photograph of the Vietnam Tet Offensive by John Olson, whose company 3DPhotoworks also makes the bass relief, at the American Alliance of Museums Expo in New Orleans. It is one example of how museums are reaching out to make their collections more accessible.

Museums find different ways to show paintings, photos to blind

EW ORLEANS (AP) — As people at the American Alliance of Museums' trade show passed their hands along the raised figures in touchable versions of a Vietnam War photograph, small metal sensors touched off recordings to explain whose picture they were touching and what had happened to him. At a nearby booth was a flat reproduction of a Van Gogh self-portrait with slightly raised, slicker areas to show both outlines and how brush strokes swept or swirled within those outlines.

Museums nationwide are working to make their collections more accessible for people with disabilities, said Elizabeth Merritt, vice president for strategic foresight for the alliance, which represents museums of all sorts, from tiny local history museums to huge zoos. Hours when lights and noise levels are kept low for people on the autism spectrum are another example of inclusiveness, she said, as are websites and smartphone apps designed to work with screen readers for the blind.

Not all touchable art is high-tech. The Singapore Art Museum commissioned three artists to make touchable adaptations of their own works and plans more.

But tech has a big role.
3D Photoworks of Chatham, New
York, was created by photographer
John Olson to make his work and other
2-D art accessible to the blind and visually handicapped. The company has
digital artists carve out contours for
scanned art. After the models are created, small metal sensors are added to
trigger narrations about the work and
the figures within which they're set.

"I've never seen anything like that, where it integrates touch and sound," said Sophie Trist, 22, who has been blind since birth.

Her favorite among three art works and a map was Romare Bearden's collage "Three Folk Musicians," showing two guitarists and a banjo player.

Without audio, she said, "I wouldn't have been able to tell the difference between a guitar and a banjo. ... Whereas if it were only the sound, it wouldn't be the full picture, either." She appreciated hearing the banjo and learning that it was invented by enslaved Africans.

Trist, a resident of suburban Mandeville, Louisiana, and a rising senior at Loyola University of New Orleans, was among several members of the National Federation for the Blind with Olson, who has partnered with the federation for about a decade.

Other high-tech adaptations noted by the alliance are 3-D models made by the Brooklyn Museum for the "sensory tours" it has held for years for blind or partly sighted patrons. That museum also offers tours with headsets to amplify the guide's comments as well as tours in American Sign Language. In Claremont, California, at the Raymond M. Alf Museum of Paleontology, described on its website as the only nationally accredited U.S. museum on a high school campus, students can scan fossils and create models of them.

The Louvre commissioned small lowrelief models of parts of its exterior for exhibits about the museum's own eightcentury history, said Philippe Moreau of Tactile Studio 's Canada office, which did the work

which did the work. The studio's many displays, diagonally across from Olson's at the AAM expo, included one such model; the Van Gogh reproduction; a copy of a bust by French artist Jean-Baptist Carpeaux; and, from work for the Louvre of Abu Dhabi, a line drawing taken from a painting in a sacred Hindu text. It shows the buffalo demon Mahishasura fighting the many-armed goddess Durga. The outlines are in slick, slightly raised plastic, with text and Braille labels including "Sword and shield," "Arrows" and "Leaping lion" — the animal on which Durga is riding.

Though created to give blind and visually handicapped people a look at flat art, the works also offered a new view to the sighted.

Court Myers, a technical consultant for the American Indian Cultural Museum in Oklahoma City, ran his fingers across a set of "brush strokes" in Tactile Studio's Van Gogh.

"Wow!" he said. "You go up to his 'Starry Night' and want to feel what those swirls look like."

He was also blown away by "The Tank" — a 4-foot-wide blowup of Olson's famous photograph of wounded Marines getting emergency treatment on top of a tank during the Tet offensive in February 1968. The sensor for a Marine shown holding a wounded man invoked an interview in which he explained why he had a toy squid in his helmet band.

The combination of hearing, touch and sight changed the sensation itself, Myers said: "For a second there, it felt squiddy."

WEDDINGS

Nygaard-Jackson

Kristen Elizabeth Nygaard of Lugoff and Alexander "AJ" Jackson III of Sumter were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday, May 25, 2019, at San Souci Farm in Sumter.

The bride is the daughter of Ricky and Melissa Ray of Lugoff, the granddaughter of Rickey and Cathy Ray of Lugoff, William Ladmer and Helen Taylor-Ladmer of Columbia and the late Robert Taylor of Camden and the great-granddaughter of Edith Craft and the late James Craft of Lugoff. She graduated in $2016\,\mathrm{from}\,\mathrm{Lugoff}\text{-}\mathrm{Elgin}\,\mathrm{High}$ School and in 2018 from Central Carolina Technical College with an Associate Degree in Applied Science of Engineering Graphics Technology. She is an engineering associate for the City of Sum-

The bridegroom is the son of Alexander "Zan" Jackson Jr. and Susan Jackson of Sumter, the grandson of Bryan Smith and Judy Jackson-Smith of Bishopville, the late Alexander "Alex" Jackson Sr. of Bishopville, William and Myrtis Bright of Sumter, and the great-grandson of the late Harrison and Rosa Hopkins of Bishopville. He graduated in 2012 from Sumter High School and in 2015 from Central Carolina Technical College with an Associate Degree in Applied Science of General Technology with a Minor in Mechatronics. He is employed as a water treatment operator for the City of Sumter.

Minister Matt Sprinkle officiated at the ceremony.

Music was provided by Johnathan Sterling, keyboardist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an ivory V-neck, A-line gown adorned with beading and lace and featuring a sheer back and buttons leading to the natural court train. She carried a hand-made cascading bouquet



MR., MRS. ALEXANDER JACKSON III

of sunflowers, white hydrangeas, white roses, snowball leaves, babies' breath and mimosa wrapped in burlap and lace.

The bride's mother served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tezla Mullins and Julee Saverance. The bridal couple's daughter, MaryAnn Nygaard, served as flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were John Pritchard and Josh Izaguirre. Ushers were Robert Ray, Patterson Saverance, Samuel Ray and Matthew Saverance.

Also participating were Patrick Belken Sr. and Melanie

Hatfield.
The reception was held at the San Souci Farm Pavilion.

The rehearsal party was held at the First Church of the Nazarene.

Following a wedding trip to Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, the couple resides in Sumter.

The couple is registered at Amazon, *https://amzn. to/2IjBbeD*; and Bed Bath and Beyond, *https://bit.ly/2KpTh1e*

Goodson-Richardson

SUMMERTON — Margaret Evans Goodson of Sumter and Townes Hagood Richardson of Summerton were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday, June 8, 2019, at Flowers Farm.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis Goodson of Manning and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger LeGette Flowers Sr. of Summerton and Mrs. Louis Fairey Goodson and the late Mr. Goodson of Sumter. She graduated from Central Carolina Technical College with a degree in nursing.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kim Richardson of Mount Pleasant and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hagood O'Neil Richardson and the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick William Townes. He graduated from Clemson University. He is employed by Delta Timber Co.

The Rev. Ronald Blaine Bower officiated at the ceremony.
Music was provided by Mr.

Music was provided by Mr. Bryan Hatfield and Mrs. Kipper Ackerman.

Ann Elizabeth McCreight served as maid of honor with Mrs. Michael Holmes Kratz as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Myles Bennett Lee, Serena Adelaide Spencer, Jane Elliott Spencer, Mrs. Andrew Stephen Ferrell and Dr. Anna Louise Hicklin. Mary Joyce Hicklin served as flower girl.



MRS. TOWNES RICHARDSON

The bridegroom's father and Mr. William Richard Cathcart Jr. served as best men. Groomsmen were Mr. John Drake Perrow, Mr. Jeffrey Donavon Burns, Mr. David Leslie Tindal IV, Mr. Louis Hayes Goodson, Mr. Roger LeGette Flowers III, Mr. Ashton Alexander Marshall, Mr. Patrick Weber Taylor, Mr. Woodrow Wilson Watford III and Dr. Roy Edwin Belser. Michael Holmes Kratz Jr. served as ring bearer.

The bride's parents held the reception at Flowers Farm.

The bridegroom's parents held the rehearsal party at Blackwater Outfitters in Summerton.

The couple will reside in Summerton.



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The Myers celebrate 65 years

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Myers of Sumter celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Saturday, June 8, 2019. They were married on June 12, 1954.

A dinner was held in their honor at Sunset Country Club by their four children and their spouses: Jennifer and Bill Bradshaw of Windermere, Florida; Constance Brennan of Sumter: Marlo and Trés Atkinson of Summerville; and Charles Jr. and Laura Myers of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Mrs. Myers is the former Betty Ann Bracy of Quincy, Il-



MR., MRS. CHARLES W. MYERS

Barnes & Noble, with sales falling, is sold to hedge fund

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN

AP Business Writer

Barnes & Noble is being acquired by a hedge fund for \$476 million and will be taken private.

The national chain that many blamed for the demise of independent bookstores has been ravaged by Amazon.com and other online sellers, but remains a critical outlet for publishers.

On Friday, it was acquired by Elliott Management and, in a twist, could become a national chain with a business model more akin to that of a local bookstore.

Elliott bought Waterstones one year ago, a national U.K. book chain that has successfully navigated through the online/e-reader revolution by returning a lot of autonomy to the managers of its nearly 300 stores, who can select books that they believe local readers

Leonard Riggio acquired the century old Barnes & Noble, including its flagship Manhattan store, in the 1970s. He pursued aggressive expansion throughout the 1980s and established Barnes & Noble as a national phenomenon with the acquisition of B. Daiton Book seller and its 797 locations in 1987. It became the nation's second-largest bookseller and began selling books online in partnership with IBM and

The company continued to gobble up other larger booksellers like Doubleday Book Shops and also BookStop, which ran discount superstores in Texas.

By 1993, Barnes & Noble was a publicly traded company that was upending the publishing industry.

The company tried to ride the digital transformation of books, rolling out its own ereader, the Nook, in 2009 and offering more than a million books on its website.

But Amazon.com, which began as an online market place for books, was relentless and its Kindle e-reader is dominant today. The company has cut into sales of both Barnes & Noble and independent book sellers alike.

Last year, Riggio was brought on stage by Oren Teicher for BookExpo 2018 in New York City.

Teicher heads the American Booksellers Association, the group representing independent book shops, and a bitter rival of Barnes & Noble.

"Today, we stand together in common cause to promote and support bricks-and-mortar bookstores," said Teicher. "I've been quoted as saying that it's in the long-term interest of the overall book business that Barnes & Noble not just survive but grow and

But Barnes & Noble has suf-

With about 630 retail stores in the U.S. as of last year, it is smaller than when it acquired of B. Dalton Bookseller in the late 1980s. Its revenue peaked in 2012, and it has fallen every year since.

It is not known if Barnes & Noble will adopt the Waterstones strategy of operating more like a large conglomerate of independent bookstores, but the combined company increases its footprint.

"Our investment in Barnes & Noble, following our investment last year in Waterstones, demonstrates our conviction that readers continue to value the experience of a great bookstore," said Paul Best, portfolio manager and head of European private equity at Elliott.

Waterstones CEO James Daunt will become the CEO at Barnes & Noble as well.

Experts: Smart-phone driven social media stresses students

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — High school biology teacher Kelly Chavis knew smartphones were a distraction in her class. But not even her students realized the psychological toll of their devices until an in-class experiment that, of course, was then

spreading on social media. For one class period, students used a whiteboard to tally, in real time, every Snapchat, Instagram, text, call or other notification that popped up. Students were told not to respond to avoid generating replies ... and further notifications.

Teachers around the country have run similar experiments, typically recording dozens of trips to the board.

'One girl, just during the one hour, got close to 150 Snapchat notifications. 150!" marveled Chavis, who teaches honors-level courses at Rock Hill schools in South

She's among a growing number of teachers, parents, medical professionals and researchers convinced that smartphones are now playing a major role in accelerating student anxiety — a trend so pervasive that a National Education Association newsletter labelled anxiety a "mental health tsunami."

Testing, extracurricularpacked schedules, and perpetual stressors like poverty can all weigh on students. But research now points to smartphones-driven social media as one of the biggest drivers of stress. After all, that's where college acceptance letters fill Instagram, everyone knows where everyone else is going for spring break, and athletic failures and awkward social moments can live forever.

Jean Twenge, a psychology professor at San Diego State who has studied the issue, said it's no coincidence that youth mental health issues have risen with the number of phones. "What a lot of teens told me is that social media and their phones feel mandatory," she said, leading to a loss of sleep and face-to-face interactions necessary for their mental wellbeing.

Last year, an editorial in the American Academy of Pediatrics' flagship journal recommended that doctors ask adolescent patients about their social media use as part of routine screening, alongside older questions about home life and drug and sexual activity. "Aberrant and/or excessive social media usage may contribute to the development of mental health disturbance in at-risk teenagers, such as feelings of isolation, depressive symptoms, and anxiety," three researchers wrote in the journal Pediat-

Researchers are still arguing whether phones drive student depression or depression drives phone use. But 70 percent of teens view anxiety and depression as major problems among their peers, according to a February Pew Research Center report. Nearly 60% of parents said they worry about the influence of social media on their child's physical and mental health in the American Psychological Association's 2017 Stress in America

Schools are starting to react. Many districts now hire outside companies to monitor students' social media postings for signs of distress. Others invite in yoga instructors and comfort dogs to teach even the youngest kids to keep technology from putting them on edge.

Belfast Area High School in Maine even staged an #unplugged event day in April but it served to underline the technology's pull when less than 20% of students and staff took part.

Meanwhile, students and parents are filling school auditoriums for screenings of documentaries such as "LIKE" and "Angst," which explore social media, technology and anxiety. Movements like Away for the Day and Wait Until 8th discourage cellphones in middle school.

When she first got a smartphone around seventh grade, all the posting, messaging and liking pushed Nia Coates' anxiety level to "probably a 10," she said. Now a high school junior, the Buffalo, New York, teen has figured out to manage the distractions.

She'll completely log out of her Snapchat, Instagram and Twitter, and sometimes will delete an app altogether for a while. "The older I've gotten, the more I realize it doesn't really matter so it's not as stressful," Coates said, recalling how in the past she'd post something only to delete it to avoid being judged.

Anxiety has taken over as the most significant obstacle to learning among Chris Dovle's high school students at Avon Old Farms School in Connecticut. Some rack up absences because they feel overwhelmed by the day ahead, Doyle said. A teacher for 30 years, he has seen a profound shift toward constant self-evaluation that he associates with social media, YouTube and even school grade portals sometimes checked dozens of times a day — things students have never before had to manage.

"That kind of awareness of other people's lives, even maybe what used to be considered other people's private lives, is kind of hyper right now," Doyle said. "And I don't think that usually leaves most people feeling good, because nobody's perfect, and most kids feel very imperfect."

But putting the genie back in the bottle isn't easy. In Illinois, Glenbrook High Schools District 225 experimented with limiting teens' access to their grades on a digital portal. But for every student who said the grade book caused them anxiety, there was another who said losing regular access created even more stress, said instructional innovation director Ryan Bretag.

Some students simply appear overwhelmed by nonstop social-media notifications during the school day. "It becomes an anxiety 'well, if I don't answer them back right now I'm missing something," said Troy, Missouri, high school teacher Elizabeth Utterback. Freshmen are particularly susceptible, she said. Her own class tallying experiment netted 80 notifications among 20 students in less than 30 minutes.

"I definitely feel stress with online profiles, social media, to keep up, maintain my profiles and stuff," said Emily Mogavero, a 17-yearold student in Buffalo, New York. "It kind of worries me that I'm on my phone so much." Mogavero said she sometimes puts her phone out of reach or powers it down so she doesn't hear notifications.

Teaching limits at an earlier age might help. Deirdre Birmingham of Montclair, New Jersey, signed onto a campaign called "Wait Until Eighth" because she didn't think her video game-loving 10-year-old son was ready to manage a smartphone's pull.

The idea, which got its start in Texas two years ago, is to lessen the peer pressure of being the only kid without a phone by enlisting parents of classmates to agree to hold off until at least eighth grade. So far, almost 20,000 people have signed on, founder Brooke Shannon said.

"I had a gut level that it would be difficult for my child to manage," Birmingham said. "As a grown-up, I find it difficult sometimes to manage."



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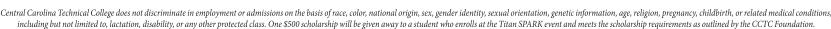
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Every day we lose water by breathing, sweating and urinating. There is a greater risk for water loss and dehydration during the summer months or

physical activity. As the body loses water, the blood becomes more concentrated, causing the kidneys to retain water. The more concentrated the

blood becomes, the

Missy Corrigan

more stressful it is on the cardiovascular system, and heart rate increases to maintain blood pressure.

Dehydration can cause a buildup of wastes and acids in the body, putting a tremendous amount of strain on the kidneys. It can lead to kidney stones and

urinary tract infections or even kidney damage, if left untreated.

There is no set rule for the amount of water everyone should drink. Fac-

tors such as age, environment, activity level, body composition, metabolism and health status determine an individual's need.

Experts recommend monitoring urine color to measure hydration levels. Urine colors do vary and will change color based on how hydrated you are. Urine should be pale yellow to light vellow. As you drink more water, the color becomes diluted. If the color is dark yellow or amber, drink more water. If it stays dark regardless of how much water you drink, speak with your physician.

In addition to urine, other signs of dehydration include dry mouth, fatigue, extreme thirst, headaches, confusion, dizziness and lightheadedness. It is important to maintain proper hydration and not wait until you notice these symptoms. Experts recommend

sticking to a schedule and drinking water regularly throughout the day. While it is best to stay hydrated with water, you can also get water from foods like fruits and vegetables.

Here are some helpful tips for staying hydrated:

· Keep a water bottle with you thoughout the day;

· Add fresh fruits or vegetables to flavor your water;

• Drink before, during and after a

• Drink a glass of water when you

first wake up; and · Drink a glass of water before you

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Sheriff's office will host 2-week summer camp in July at Sumter school

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Sumter County Sheriff's Office is hosting a day camp this summer for its 2019 Boys & Girls Youth Conference.

This camp will be two weeks long — Monday through Friday — starting July 8 and ending July 19 at Chestnut Oaks Middle School, 1200 Oswego High-

The objective of the camp is to help students, ages 7 to 16, build character and leadership skills. A graduation

ceremony will be held at the end of the two-week

session. Campers will participate in various activities each day including arts and crafts.

sports, field trips, workshops, swimming and team-building exercises.

Parents will be notified ahead of time of additional costs for planned activities. Any camper not participating in a field trip will remain at the school with a counselor to take part in other activities. Campers should bring a

towel, sunblock and medication if needed. Cellphone use will be limited until 4 p.m., when pickup begins.

Each day, camp will open at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. That time includes the earliest time to drop off and the latest time to pick up campers.

Meals, including breakfast, and snacks will be provided by Sumter School District and the sheriff's office throughout the con-

> Applications can be picked up at the child's school or at the

> > iff's office, 1281 N. Main St. Applications can also be downloaded from the sheriff's office website, www.sumtersheriff.org,

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after selecting the "News" tab.

There is a \$50 non-refundable fee for each camper, which will cover both weeks. The deadline to register is June 21. For more informa tion, contact Sumter County Sheriff's Office at (803) 436-2000, Lt. Petrina Wiley at (803) 436-2026 or Sr. Cpl. Albert Harvin at (803) 847-2826.

Stressed out? Your dog may feel it too

BY JEREMY REHM

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When dog owners go through a stressful period, they're not alone in feeling the pressure their dogs feel it, too, a new study suggests.

Dog owners experiencing long bouts of stress can transfer it to their dogs, scientists report in a study published Thursday in Scientific Reports.

The Swedish researchers focused on 58 people who own border collies or Shetland sheepdogs. They examined hair from the dog owners and their dogs, looking at the concentrations of a hormone called cortisol, a chemical released into the bloodstream and absorbed by hair follicles in response

to stress. Depression, excessive physical exercise and unemployment are just a few examples of stress that can influence the amount of cortisol found in your hair, said Lina Roth of Linkoping University in Sweden.

Roth and her team found that the patterns of cortisol levels in the hair of dog owners closely matched that found in their dogs in both winter and summer months, indicating their stress levels were in sync.

She thinks the owners are influencing the dogs rather than the other way around because several human personality traits appear to affect canine cortisol levels.

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The researchers don't know what causes the synchronization in cortisol levels between humans and their pups. But a hint might lie in the fact that the link is stronger with competitive dogs than in pet pooches.

The bond formed between owner and competitive dogs during training may increase the canines' emotional reliance on their owners, she said. That in turn could increase the degree of synchronization.

But why do people influence their dogs rather than vice versa? Perhaps people are "a more central part of the dog's life, whereas we humans also have other social networks," Roth said in an email.

The study results are no surprise, said Alicia Buttner, director of animal behavior with the Nebraska Humane

Society in Omaha. "New evidence is continually emerging, showing that people and their dogs have incredibly close bonds

But

she



said there isn't enough evidence to assume that the influence goes only one way; it may go both ways.

"It's not just as simple as owner gets stressed, dog gets stressed," she said.

Many other factors could affect a person or dog's stress levels and possibly even dampen them, she said.

Buttner said cortisol levels don't necessarily indicate "bad" stress. They instead can indicate a good experience like getting ready to go for a walk, she said.

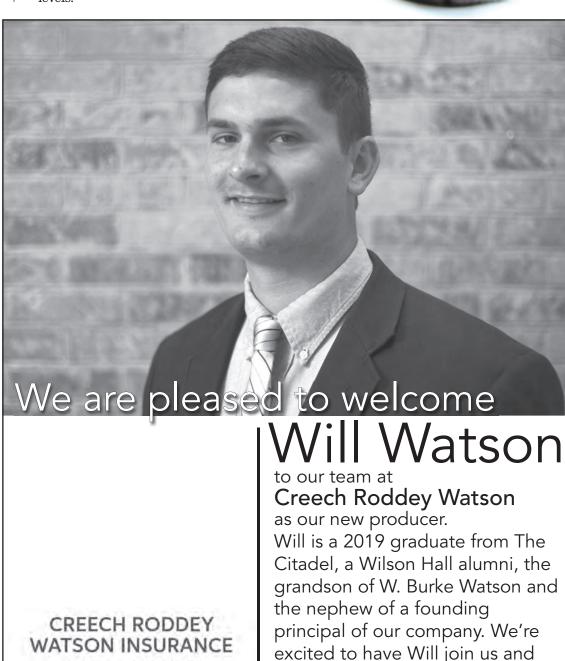
Roth and her team plan to investigate whether other dog breeds will react to their owners the same way.

In the meantime, she offered advice to minimize how much stress dog owners may be causing their pets. Dogs that play more show fewer signs of being stressed, she said.

So "just be with your dog and have fun," Roth said.







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technician who will work to help fight Sumter's litter problem. The Sumter County Sheriff's Office also recently received \$20,000 for each of the next two years to do the same.

Council members and city staff discussed at one point in the workshopping process to include a two-mill increase on the city's debt service as a way to bring in needed revenue, but the May 21 plan nixed the tax hike after staff was able to make "multiple minor changes" to both revenues and expenditures.

Council also approved first reading of two needed to pass an ordinance that would increase the commercial garbage pickup fee by \$20. If approved, pickup fees for a 4-yard container that is rented will start at \$89.50, and fees for an 8-yard container that is rented will start at \$117.18, with prices going up with additional pickups per week.

For customers who own their container — this can only apply to existing customers who owned them as of July 1, 2017, because the city no longer provides the option for new customers to purchase containers — the fee starts at \$84.91 for a 4-yard and \$108

for an 8-yard container.

The general fund is balanced at \$40.2 million, meaning the revenues and expenditures are projected to be equal. The other main sources of income and spending come from the water and sewer fund, which is balanced at \$23.8 million, and the hospitality fund, which is balanced at \$2.7 million.

The city has not raised taxes in 11 years.

There was hardly any discussion on the budget at first reading, which passed unanimously with Councilwoman Ione Dwyer absent during this portion of the meeting.

ART CLASS STUDIO APPROVED ON CHURCH STREET WITH ORDINANCE CHANGE

What it is: Applicant Hal Turner requested to add artists' studios and art schools as special exception uses in the Residential-6 district.

Reading: Final of two

Background: Turner recently purchased property at 134 Church St., which used to be an architectural office, with the intent to open an art studio and to

Now, the use is allowed in R-6 districts along with professional office limited commercial general commercial and central business districts in the city.

While the purpose of the R-6 zoning is primarily to bring residential uses, several educational uses such as elementary schools, libraries, non-retail art galleries, museums and colleges are conditional uses within the district, according to city planning

"The impact of non-commercial art schools and independent artists' studios in denser residential areas are in keeping with the size and scale of other residential-supporting uses allowed within the R-6 district," the planning staff recommendation reads.

Discussion: None, no changes from first reading **Vote:** 6-0 – Dwyer absent

FISCAL 2019 BUDGET AMENDED BY NEARLY \$4 MILLION

Council approved an amendment to this year's budget to account for an additional balanced

Of that, \$1.4 million was in the general fund, and \$2.5 million was in the hospitality fund, bringing the total amended budget for fiscal 2019 to \$71,104,194.

Part of the change included the construction of the Shaw Welcome Center, which is a shared space between the city and Shaw Air Force Base.

CAMDEN HIGHWAY REZONING BACK ON AGENDA

What happened: Councilman Steve Corley made a motion to reconsider a request to rezone almost 13 acres at 1770 Camden Highway for

commercial use.

Background: Tyler Dunlap originally requested to rezone 12.68 acres at the former location of the ReMax/Summit Real Estate Office from a planned development to general commercial.

Planning staff and the planning commission recommended approval, but Corley expressed concerns throughout the process about the open scope of the general commercial zoning and what could potentially be built on the land, which is across the street from two churches and residential uses. He suggested rezoning the property to limited commercial.

Corley opposed. Second and final reading died 2-2 on May 21, with Corley and Mayor Joe McElveen opposed and councilmembers David Merchant and Colin Davis for. According to McCormick, a motion to reconsider,

First reading of two passed 6-1 on May 7, with

which places the request back on the next agenda, can only be made by a prevailing voter, which in this case was someone who voted

Corley's motion was to reconsider the request but as limited commercial. It will be on the June 18 agenda and will have to start over with another

McCormick said he thinks Corley's motion was a "positive move" so council can consider allowing something to be built instead of denying any projects and requiring the applicant to start over with a new zoning.

Vote: Unanimous

REQUEST

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The small growth in the county's tax base to about \$42 million translates to about \$840,000 in additional revenue going to the school district next year. If the school board reworked its request to reflect that change, it would ask county council for \$360,000.

IF YOU GO

Board meeting

WHAT: Sumter School

WHEN: Monday, 6 p.m.

WHERE: District office,

1345 Wilson Hall Road

Miller said she couldn't speak for what the board will decide to do with its request — keep it the same at 9.01 mills and \$1.2 million or work it down — and Canty said the same on Fri-

The district has already made a little more than \$5 million in budget cuts for next year.

Canty said the board will discuss the matter and will take some action Monday

Whatever action it takes, county council will not vote on the district's millage request when it meets on Tuesday at 6 p.m. The matter isn't listed on council's agenda, and council Chairman Jim McCain said Fri day that he expects a vote will occur at council's second scheduled meeting of the month on June 25.

On the subject of moving

Brewington, Canty said he expects Hamm and administration will have a plan to present to the board to include a potential relocation

site or sites. He said he doesn't know if the board will vote on the matter at the meeting because a lot of logistics are involved in the process.

"We will be deliberate in our discussions, but we may need to study some more or possibly look at

> other alternatives," Canty said. "We want to make the best decision for the children and the district."

This month will conclude Hamm's twoyear term as

the district's interim leader. Superintendent-elect Penelope Martin-Knox is already in town and has been attending events in the last week. Her official start date is still July 1, she said.

Like all board-related meetings, the meeting is open to the public, and public participation is listed on the agenda. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the district office, 1345 Wilson Hall Road.

Before the trustees meet at 6 p.m., the board's Policy Committee will meet at 5 p.m., also at the district office.

Tariffs on hold after deal with Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump has put on hold his plan to begin imposing tariffs on Mexico on Monday, saying the U.S. ally will take "strong measures" to reduce the flow of Central American migrants into the United States.

But the deal he announced Friday night, after returning from a trip to Europe, falls short of some of the dramatic overhauls pushed for by his administration.

A joint declaration released by the State Department said the U.S. "will immediately expand" a program that returns asylum seekers, while their claims are under review, to Mexico after they have crossed the U.S.-Mexico border. Mexico will "offer jobs, health care and education" to those people, according to the agreement.

Mexico has agreed, it said, to "unprecedented steps to increase enforcement to curb irregular migration," including the deployment of the Mexican National Guard throughout the country, especially on its southern border with Guatemala.

Trump put the number of troops at 6,000 and said in a tweet Saturday, "Mexico will try very hard, and if they do that, this will be a very success ful agreement for both the United States and Mexico!"

Mexico's president, Andrés Manuel López Obrador, said on Twitter that "Thanks to the

support of all Mexicans, the imposition of tariffs on Mexican products exported to the USA has been avoided." He called for a gathering Saturday to celebrate in Tijuana.

Yet House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said Trump's "threats and temper tantrums are no way to negotiate foreign policy," especially with "our close friend."

The State Department said Mexico is taking "decisive action to dismantle human smuggling and trafficking organizations as well as their illicit financial and transportation networks."

The agreement removes, for now, the threat of trade penalties that had elicited dire warnings from members of Trump's own party about the potential economic damage, higher consumer prices and an imperiled update to a North American trade deal.

Mexico's foreign secretary,

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Marcelo Ebrard, said he thought the deal struck "a fair balance" because the U.S. "had more drastic proposals and measures at the start.'

But Leticia Calderón Cheluis, a migration expert at the Mora Institute in Mexico City, said the agreement is essentially a series of compromises solely by Mexico, which she said committed to "a double clamp at both borders."

Trump used social media to say he was "pleased to inform you" about the deal with Mexico and said the threatened tariffs "are hereby indefinitely suspended." He cited Mexico's commitment to "strong measures" intended "to greatly reduce, or eliminate" illegal immigration from Mexico.

It was a sharp reversal, given that earlier Friday, his spokeswoman Sarah Sanders had told reporters: "Our position has not changed. The tariffs are going forward as of Monday."



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COMMENTARY

We need price transparency for medicines

s a U.S. Congressman, I hear from hundreds of constituents every month on a variety of important issues. One of the most frustrating and heartbreaking concerns for those of us who live in South Carolina is the rising cost of prescription drugs. A recent poll by the Kaiser Family Foundation indicated that nearly 1 in 4 Americans felt difficulty paying for their prescription drugs. Rarely a day goes by where I am not reminded of the hardship caused when a desperately needed medication is beyond what a family can afford.

In an effort to map out solutions to this problem, it is important to understand that in the broader conversation about healthcare, the fact that certain prescription drugs are too costly is not evidence of the need for a single-payer, socialized health care system.

We need to fix the system, not break it. In Washington, I see firsthand just how expensive and inefficient the federal government is in almost everytning it tries to accomplish. The absolute last thing we need are government bureaucrats holding the purse strings for our prescription drugs or playing any role in what medications you and your doctor believe are in your best interest. This would be disastrous for all patients.

With that said, we must recognize that the federal government does, in fact, have a responsibility to ensure that drug manufacturers, insurance companies and pharmacies are all acting in our best interest.

I believe one of the many elements here that warrants congressional attention is transparency in drug pricing. Specifically, we deserve to know what a particular medication costs to develop and manufacture and be able to understand why our actual out-of-pocket costs often differ significantly from

that price.
Pharmacy Benefit
Managers are firms that
play a significant role in
determining the cost of
our prescriptions. PBMs
negotiate drug prices between insurance agencies and drug manufac-

Depending on your plan, your insurance company typically pays a portion of that negotiated price, and the balance represents your co-pay (i.e. the amount you pay out of pocket for that prescription).

Every deal is different, depending on the PBM's size and negotiation power. This is why, for example, cholesterol medication at one pharmacy may cost twice as much as the same drug

at a different pharmacy.

As consumers, we have no insight into these deals. We have no idea what a given prescription medication actually costs to develop and produce. We cannot see what discounts PBMs negotiated with any manufacturer for any medication, and we have no insight into how much of our prescription costs is actually covered by insurance

What we do know is that drug manufacturers must inflate their list price far above fair-market value in order to recover financially from the steep discounts negotiated by PBMs. Yet for those of us who are pay-

ing out of pocket for our prescriptions or who need drugs not covered by our insurance, we do not see how much above fairmarket value we are being charged for

Ralph Norman are being charged for those medicate tions.

As patients, we are repeatedly told of the importance of asking questions, getting second opinions and shopping around for the best options. Yet how can we compare similar drugs without knowing the fair-market value of each? How can we determine if our insurance plans are providing appropriate prescription coverage without knowing what percentage of the medication they ac-

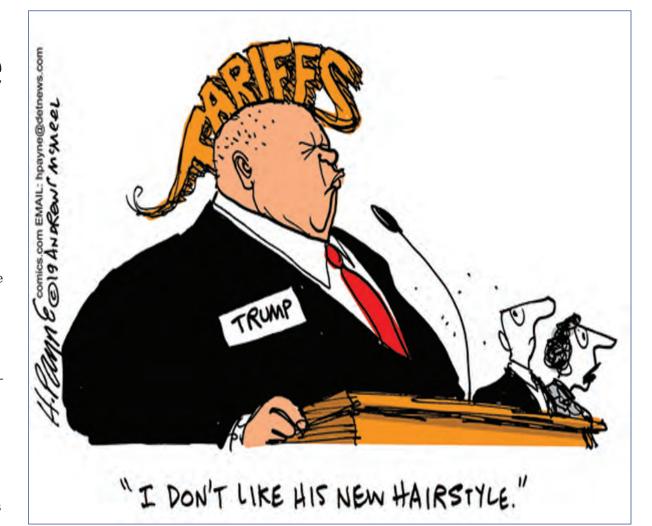
tually cover?
What incentives do drug companies have to remain competitive if their customers are blind to the real cost of their products?

Now let me be clear: Pharmaceutical companies spend hundreds of millions of dollars in R&D, testing and the FDA approval process, with no guarantee that the drugs they develop will ever make it to market. It is a huge financial rick

risk.
Without the ability to recover those investments and make a profit, drug manufacturers would perish, along with any hope for new and improved medications. But even with that risk, the public deserves to understand how these prices are set and why the cost for any given medication can vary for different groups of people.

For patients, free-market principles will help lower prescription costs, but that starts with pricing transparency. Sunlight is the best disinfectant, and we need to shine some light on how prices are set. Transparency in pricing is just one practical step Congress can take to help get our drug prices under control.

Ralph Norman represents the state's 5th Congressional District.



COMMENTARY

Senate Republicans won't save Mexico from Trump's tariffs

ASHINGTON — Senate Republicans are pushing back on President Trump's plan to impose tariffs on Mexico. But if Mexican officials think these Republicans are going to save them from Trump's tariffs, it's time for them to think again.

So far, congressional Republicans have managed to remain bystanders in



Marc Thiessen

wars. If anything, they thought they would be voting on a new free-trade deal, the United States-Mexico-Canada

Agreement, that would lift tariffs on trade among the three countries. But if Mexico does not come to an agreement with the Trump administration, that's about to change.

Until now, Republicans have not been forced to vote on Trump's tariffs because Trump imposed them using provisions of our trade laws, including Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 and Section 301 of the Trade Act of 1974. But to impose tariffs on Mexico over its failure to stop the flow of illegal migrants, Trump is using a different law, the International Emergency Economic Powers Act of 1977. This law gives the president authority to "regulate" the importation of "any property in which any foreign country or a national" has an interest. But he can do so only "to deal with an unusual and extraordinary threat with respect to which a national emergency has been declared."

So, to impose tariffs on Mexico, Trump must declare a national emergency — and an emergency declaration means a vote in Congress on a resolution of disapproval.

Ah, you say, Republicans should be off the hook because Trump already declared a national emergency on the southern border in February, which allows him to use military construction funds to build a border wall. In March, Congress passed a resolution of disapproval, Trump vetoed it, and Congress failed to override it. No need to vote again, right?

Sadly, no. It turns out that the administration failed to reference IEEPA as one of the laws underpinning Trump's February executive order. So to impose tariffs under IEEPA, Trump either has to (a) issue a brand-new executive order or (b) amend his earlier executive order to include IEEPA. Either action triggers a new vote in Congress.

It gets worse. Many of the Republican senators who voted to support Trump on his emergency declaration in March say they would vote to disapprove of Trump's tariffs today. Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Tex., who supported Trump in March, says he will oppose the Mexican tariffs because they represent a \$30 billion tax increase on his Texas constituents. And he's not alone. Cruz told White House officials who briefed senators this week to tell the president that "you didn't hear a single yes' from the Republican conference. Unlike his first executive order, this time there may even be enough Republican votes in the Senate to override a Trump veto.

Trump has warned Republicans that they would be

"foolish" to try to stop him. And if he wants to make it difficult for them to vote against him, there is a simple way he can do so. If he issues a new order and Republicans vote to disapprove it, they will be voting only to stop the tariffs. But if Trump amends his existing order and Republicans vote to disapprove it, they will be voting to invalidate the entire emergency — terminating not just the tariffs, but also his authority to build the border wall. That is the last thing Senate Republicans want to do.

Moreover, even if Republican senators did vote to override Trump's veto of a disapproval resolution, it is not clear that House Republicans would join them in doing so—especially if such a vote were to strike down borderwall funding, as well. So, Senate Republicans could be left with the worst kind of vote—one that rebukes the Republican president but has zero effect on stopping his tariffs.

Mexico needs to understand that Senate Republicans won't likely be riding to their rescue anytime soon. The Washington Post reports that Mexico is offering to dramatically increase its enforcement efforts and change asylum rules in an effort to stave off Trump's tariffs. They had better offer a deal that can win Trump's approval. The only way for Mexico to avoid a trade war that would be devastating to both of our countries is to reach an agreement with the president on securing the border — fast.

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Tuesday, 6 p.m., town hall

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be careful how you deal with emotional

matters, domestic problems or people who can influence your reputation, status or future. Listen, and be willing to meet people halfway if you want to make progress. Personal improvement is encouraged.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a positive change. Whether it's setting out on a life-altering move or making a new friend, follow your heart. You'll be happy with the way things turn out. A reunion will bring back fond memories and old dreams.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotions will be difficult to control. A misunderstanding will lead to poor choices. Go directly to the source if you question what's been said or the demands being made. A personal change should be made for the right reason.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stop comparing and start enjoying what you have. Life isn't about keeping up with others; it's about feeling good about yourself and the life you live. If there is something you don't like, don't complain; make adjustments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take good care of the ones you love and the things that mean the most to you. Don't mix money and emotions. Spending when you shouldn't or getting upset due to excessiveness won't help your situation, but taking care of business will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think matters through, and execute your plans with detail and precision. You can accomplish a lot if you're prepared to make a last-minute change in order to get things done

on time. Participation will help you promote your ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider what will make you happy, and head in that direction. Making a physical change or an overdue adjustment to the way you live or to a demanding relationship will get you back on track and ready to conquer your next pursuit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel mentally, emotionally or physically, and your imagination will push you in a positive direction. Look for unique ways to improve the quality of your life; it will prompt you to try something new. Love is in the stars.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen carefully, and ask questions if something doesn't make sense. It's important to know exactly what's happening and how best to handle matters before you make a commitment. Someone is likely to use emotional tactics to take advantage of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): House repairs, investments and money matters should be handled by you. If you leave details or responsibilities to others, you will be disappointed. A positive change at home will improve an important relationship and lower your stress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make a decision that will encourage you to start a new hobby or project and follow through. Take physical action to ensure that the way things are set up will be conducive to what you want to see happen.

Participate because you want to, not because someone is using emotional means or force to twist your arm. Speak up and make it clear what you will do. Run the show instead of letting someone manipulate you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

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Los Angeles	84/63/pc	84/64/pc
New Orleans	94/79/pc	93/77/pc
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The matchup that wasn't

Sumter pitchers Sears, Barnes scheduled minor league meeting didn't happen

BY BARBARA BOXLEITNER

Special to The Sumter Item

■ORT MYERS, Fla. – It was the matchup that was scheduled to happen but did not.

Sumter High School graduate Charles Barnes was scheduled to start for the Fort Myers Miracle on May 10 against the Tampa Tarpons in an Advanced Single-A Florida State League game. His opponent on the mound in

the nightcap of the doubleheader was scheduled to be Wilson Hall product John Patrick "JP" Sears. However, inclement weather shut it down.

It would have been the first time the 23-year-old left-handers pitched against each other in high school to professional ball, Barnes said.

However, when the first game was suspended because of rain until May 11, Sears was assigned to finish that game. Barnes remained the scheduled starter of the second game on May 11.

Obviously when I thought we were playing and I was hoping it would happen, that'd be pretty cool to throw

against someone we grew up playing with from when we were T-ball up until high school," said Barnes, a member of the Minnesota Twins organization.

"I checked to see when he was pitching after I found out when I was pitching," said Sears, a member of the New York Yankees organization. "I knew there was a good chance we would be facing each other. It would have been fun to go up against Charlie."

While there was anticipation for the matchup on their parts, Barnes and Sears didn't have any contact with one another prior to the scheduled matchup.

"You want to keep it business like,"

Sears said. "We would have talked to one another after it was all over if we would have pitched against each other."

"I didn't want to talk to him too much before," Barnes said. "I knew we were both trying to get ready and prepare for what we had to do the next

In the resumption of the suspended game, Sears earned his first victory for Tampa. He allowed one hit in a scoreless 2 1/3 innings of relief. He was in the dugout to watch Barnes take the mound in the second game.

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FRANK GUNN / THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

Toronto forward Kawhi Leonard (2) drives around Golden State guard Klay Thompson in the Raptors' 105-92 win in Game 4 of the NBA Finals on Friday in Oakland, California. Toronto leads the series 3-1.

Raptors on cusp of 1st NBA title with Leonard leading way

BY TIM REYNOLDS AP Basketball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — There was a moment, not long before the postseason started, when Toronto coach Nick Nurse learned all that he really needed to know about Kawhi Leonard and what makes the man of few words tick.

The conversation was about the 82-game regular season. Leonard shrugged and de-

scribed those games as "just practice."

"That's when I knew," Nurse said, "that this guy has another gear that he was going to get

Everyone knows that now or at least, everyone should be reminded of that now. Leonard was the NBA Finals MVP in 2014 and looks very much like

the soon-to-be NBA Finals MVP in 2019. He is at the top of his game and has shown that not only is he over the leg ailment that cost him basically all of last season but that he might just be better than ever.

They call Leonard "the King of the North" in Toronto now, and on Monday night that title might expand to cover the entire NBA as well. Leonard is on the cusp of a second championship and possibly ending a second era. The Raptors lead the Golden State Warriors 3-1 in the NBA Finals and Toronto plays host to a potentially championship-clinching Game 5 on Monday night.

"It's not over yet," Leonard The way he's playing, it's

SEE **LEONARD**, PAGE B5

SHS DB Fortune gives USC verbal commitment

BY DENNIS BRUNSON

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O'Donnell Fortune is a Sumter High School Gamecock football player, and a very good one at that. His desire though has been to be a University of South Carolina Gamecock, and he has put himself in position for that to happen.

Fortune, a cornerback and safety for SHS, was offered by USC head coach Will Muschamp following his participation in a camp on Friday in Columbia. Fortune immediately made a verbal commitment.

'Since I was little I wanted to play at USC," Fortune said. "They told me they wanted me to come to the camp and see my footwork and see how I moved and they would probably offer me. I told them if I got an offer I would commit on the spot.

"I went over expecting an offer. That was

Fortune is the ninth commitment for USC's 2020 recruiting class and the first for the secondary.

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SUMTER ITEM FILE PHOTO

Sumter High School defensive back O'Donnell Fortune made a verbal commitment to the University of South Carolina on Friday. He was offered by head coach Will Muschamp after participating in a camp in Columbia and committed on the spot.

Rain causes long, long break for P-15's

BY DANNY KELLY

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The Sumter P-15's have had a lot of down time recently, and will have even more upcom-

ing After defeating Florence **JOHNSON** Post 1 6-4 in Florence on Monday, the P-15's had

three games postponed due

to rain last week.

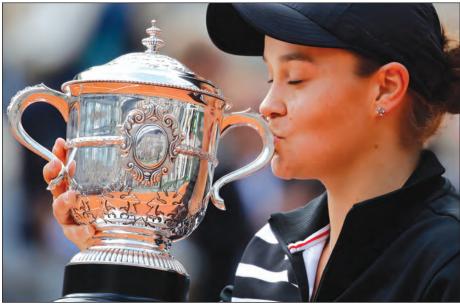
The P-15's were up 1-0 in the top of the second inning on Florence on Tuesday at Riley Park before the game was called. Their game with Manning-Santee at Monarch Field on Wednesday was postponed as well as their road game against Goose Creek Post 166 on Friday.

The P-15's already had no games scheduled for Monday through Friday of this week. They will finally take the field again on Saturday at 11 a.m. in Chapin when they take on Rowan County, North Carolina, in the North-South Invitational.

Sumter will then play two games on Sunday, June 16, in the invitational.

"It is what it is," P-15's head coach Curtis Johnson said on the team having such a long layoff between games. "We can't control it. We schedule a week off.

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Australia's Ashleigh Barty kisses the trophy as she celebrates winning the French Open women's final over Marketa Vondrousova in straight sets 6-1, 6-3 at Roland Garros in Paris on Saturday.

Australian Barty wins her 1st major at French Open

PARIS (AP) — Ash Barty knew she needed a break from tennis, from the pressure and expectations, from the week-in, week-out grind. So she stepped away in 2014 and wound up trying her hand at cricket, joining a professional team at home in Austra-

After almost two years away, Barty was pulled back to the tour. Good choice. Now she's a Grand Slam champion.

Taking control right from the start of the French Open final and never really letting go, the No. 8-seeded Barty capped a quick-as-can-be rise in her return to the sport by beating unseeded 19-year-old Marketa Vondrousova of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-3 Saturday for her first major championship.

"I never closed any doors, saying, 'I'm never playing tennis again.' For me, I needed time to step away, to live a normal life because this tennis life certainly isn't normal. I think I needed time to grow as a person, to mature," Barty said.

And as for why she came back three years ago?

"I missed the competition. I missed the 1-on-1 battle, the ebbs and the flows, the emotions you get from winning and losing matches,' said Barty, who will jump to a career-best No. 2 in the rankings Monday behind Naomi Osaka. "They are so unique and you can only get them when you're playing and when you put yourself out on the line and when you become vulnerable and try and do things that no one thinks

That last part is an apt description of how she approaches each point, looking for just the right angle or speed, understanding where an opponent might be most vulnerable at any given moment. After using her slice

backhand, topspin forehand and kick serve to do just that to Vondrousova, she called it a "kind of 'Ash Barty brand' of tennis."

Vondrousova's take?

"She's mixing things up. And she has a huge serve," Vondrousova said. "So it's all, like, very tough to play

Barty raced to a 4-0 lead and then held on, showing that she learned her lesson after blowing a 5-0 edge in the opening set of her quarterfinal victory a day earlier against another unseeded teenager, 17-year-old American Amanda Anisimova.

"An absolute roller-coaster," Barty

Her coach, Craig Tyzzer, said the two of them huddled with Ben Crowe, who helps Barty with the mental side of things, and they had a "really good discussion about it" to make sure she'd avoid that sort of trouble in the final.

Neither Barty, 23, nor Vondrousova had ever played in a Grand Slam final before. Neither had even been in a major semifinal until this week, either. But it was only Vondrousova who seemed jittery at the outset; she was playing at Court Philippe Chatrier for the first time.

Barty wound up with a 27-10 edge in winners to become the first Australian to win the trophy at Roland Garros since Margaret Court in 1973.

"I played the perfect match today," Barty said.

Pretty close to it, particularly at the beginning. By the end, Barty compiled a 27-10 edge in winners.

It took all of 70 minutes to wrap tnings up.

"She gave me a lesson today," said Vondrousova, who is ranked 38th. "I didn't really feel good today, because she didn't let me play my game."

Keselowski avoids fixating on NASCAR rules package

BY NOAH TRISTER

AP Sports Writer BROOKLYN, Mich. — Brad Kesel-

owski hopes this weekend's NAS-CAR race in Michigan will look like the one in Kansas last month.

Easy for him to say because he won that one — but Keselowski isn't the only driver with that view.

'I think Kansas is the perfect place for this package. Here, I really hope that it'll be like that," Alex Bowman said Friday. "If this place gets hot and slick, it's going to be tough. But I think being cooler, more mechanical grip in the cars

> it's one of the best shots that this package has at creating what I think is the desired ef-

This weekend is the first of the year's two Cup races at Michigan International Speed-

way, the latest site of the week-toweek uncertainty over how NAS-CAR's new rules package will impact an event. The race in Kansas was an entertaining one that included 41 green flag passes for the lead. That perhaps bodes well for the Michigan race, but the 2-mile MIS track is longer than the 1 ½-mile Kansas one, and there are other factors to consider.

'The wider the track is in the corners, the better the racing is going to be. We really won't know that until after all of the practice sessions and really into the race to see how wide it gets," Keselowski said. "There are a lot of variables that come into play, some that we have control of and some that we don't. Some that we have knowledge of and some that we don't. It is very, very difficult at the moment to predict. I think we are all very hopeful that it will look a lot like Kansas."

The new package this year reduced horsepower and increased downforce in an attempt to offer more passing opportunities, and NASCAR can point to some encouraging stats: There have been 534 green flag passes for the lead through 14 races this season, compared to 341 at this point in 2018.

Of course, that's not the only way to measure excitement. There were 21 green flag passes for the lead last weekend at Pocono, but Kyle Busch - a critic of the new package won in rather routine fashion. Denny Hamlin said passing was "impossible," and Busch said he doesn't think he can fully showcase nis taients.

"It is definitely different," Keselowski said Friday. "It is a bit more of a chess match than it was the raw talent phase. I haven't put a lot of thought into that as of late. The

FIREKEEPERS CASINO 400 LINEUP

By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
Saturday's qualifying; Race Sunday
At Michigan International Speedway
Brooklyn, Mich.
Lap Length: 2 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
1. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 187.139.
2. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 187.047.
3. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 186.906.
4. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 186.887.
5. (14) Clint Bowver, Ford, 186.775.

5. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 186.775. 6. (21) Paul Menard, Ford, 186.659. 7. (1) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 186.577

8. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 186.504. 9. (41) Daniel Suarez, Ford, 186.471. 10. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 186.432.

(17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 186.432
 (28) Daniel Hemric, Chevrolet, 186.374.
 (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 186.340.
 (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 186.234.
 (20) Erik Jones, Toyota, 185.979.
 (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 185.979.
 (19) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 185.893.
 (6) Ryan Newman, Ford, 185.605.
 (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 185.66

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19. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 185.605.
19. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 185.195.
11. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 184.971.
22. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 184.962.
23. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 184.962.
24. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 184.791.
25. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 184.473.
26. (36) Matt Tifft, Ford, 184.473.
27. (43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 183.716.
29. (95) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 183.341.
30. (00) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 183.227.
31. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 183.225.
32. (32) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 182.736.
33. (51) Kyle Weatherman, Ford, 180.900.
34. (52) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 177.207.

34. (52) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, 179.207.

35. (77) Quin Houff, Chevrolet, 178.789. 36. (15) Garrett Smithley, Chevrolet, 178.064.

reality is that the rules are what the rules are. I feel like I could spend a lot of time and energy really digesting my thoughts on all that stuff, but the reality is that I am not going to be able to change it."

There were only two green flag passes for the lead at Martinsville earlier this year and six at Richmond, but those shorter tracks are nothing like Michigan.

"I think the blessing and the curse of this sport is that we go to so many tracks in so many different cities that are laid out so much differently," Keselowski said. "Of course it creates some variation that leads to new and exciting and unpredictable things. The curse of that is that it is very hard to optimize a rules package for NASCAR and the teams that is cost effective, efficient, all those good business words, but also optimized for any given track's ability to put on the best race possible."

Sunday's race will be another chance for Keselowski to earn his first Cup victory in his home state. He was second at Michigan in Au-

Keselowski said winning at MIS is 'a huge item on the bucket list," so it's no wonder that he's hesitant to get drawn into a debate over the rules package.

"I want to win another championsnip. I want to win races like this one," he said. "I don't want to waste any of my brain space that I have available — which is very limited thinking about things that I can't change.'

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

5:30 a.m. – Professional Tennis: French Open Women's Doubles Championship Match from Paris

7 a.m. – Women's International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group C Match – Australia vs. Italy (FOX SPORTS 1).

8:45 a.m. – International Soccer: UEFA Nations League Third-Place Match (ESPN2).

9 a.m. – Professional Tennis: French Open Men's

Singles Championship Match from Paris (TENNIS). 9:30 a.m. – Women's International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group C Match – Brazil vs. Jamaica (FOX

11:30 a.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 2 – Auburn at North Carolina

Noon – Women's International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group D Match – England vs. Scotland (WACH

Noon - College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 - East Carolina at Louisville (If Necessary) (ESPN2). 1 p.m. - Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Miami (FOX SPORTSOUTH, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM

– PGA Golf: Canadian Open Final Round from Hamilton, Ontario (GOLF).

1 p.m. – Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Cleveland or Tampa Bay at Boston (MLB NETWORK).

1:30 p.m. – Formula One Racing: Canadian Grand Prix

from Montreal (WOLO 25). **2 p.m.** – PLL Lacrosse: Atlas vs. Chaos (WIS 10). **2 p.m.** – International Soccer: Venezuela vs. United States (WACH 57). 2 p.m. - NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series FireKeepers Casino 400 from Brooklyn, Mich. (FOX

SPORTS 1, WEGX-FM 92.9). 2:30 p.m. – International Soccer: UEFA Nations League Final Match (ESPN2).

3 p.m. – PGA Golf: Canadian Open Final Round from Hamilton, Ontario (WLTX 19). 3 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super

Regional Game 3 - Duke at Vanderbilt (If Necessary) (ESPN2). **3 p.m.** – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super

Regional Game 2 – Mississippi at Arkansas (ESPNU). 3 p.m. – LPGA Golf: ShopRite LPGA Classic Final Round from Galloway, N.J. (GOLF). 4 p.m. – WNBA Basketball: Phoenix at Indiana (NBA

5 p.m. - Professional Golf: Web.com Tour BMW

Charity Pro-Am Final Round from Greer (GOLF). 6 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 2 - Florida State at Louisiana State

6 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 – Oklahoma State at Texas Tech (If Necessary) (ESPNU). 6 p.m. - WNBA Basketball: Seattle at Chicago (NBA

7 p.m. – Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Chicago Cubs (ESPN).
8 p.m. – NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Playoffs Stanley Cup Finals Match 6 – Boston at St. Louis (WIS 10).
9 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 - Michigan at UCLA (If Necessary)

9 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 2 - Stanford at Mississippi State

MONDAY

Noon - Women's International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group D Match - Argentina vs. Japan (FOX SPORTS 1).

1 p.m. - College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 – Auburn at North Carolina (If Necessary) (ESPN2).

2:30 p.m. - International Soccer: UEFA Euro 2020 Qualifying Match - Sweden vs. Spain (ESPNEWS). 3 p.m. - Women's International Soccer: FIFA World

Cup Group E Match – Canada vs. Cameroon(FOX SPORTS 1).

4 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 - Mississippi at Arkansas (If Necessary) (ESPN2).

6:05 p.m. – Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240) 7 p.m. – College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super Regional Game 3 – Stanford at Mississippi State (If

Regional Game 3 - Stanford at Mississippi State (Necessary) (ESPN2). 7 p.m. – Major League Baseball: New York Mets at New York Yankees or Texas at Boston (MLB NETWORK).

7:15 p.m. - Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Miami (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-

FM 102.7).
8:30 p.m. - College Baseball: NCAA Tournament Super

(If Necessary) (ESPN2).

9 p.m. – NBA Basketball: NBA Finals Game 5 – Golden State at Toronto (WOLO 25).

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference Toronto 4, Milwaukee 2

Wednesday, May 15: Milwaukee 108, Toronto 100 Friday, May 17: Milwaukee 125, Toronto 103 Sunday, May 19: Toronto 118, Milwaukee 112, 20T Tuesday, May 21: Toronto 120, Milwaukee 102 Thursday, May 23: Toronto 105, Milwaukee 99 Saturday, May 25: Toronto 100, Milwaukee 94

Western Conference

Golden State 4, Portland 0

Tuesday, May 14: Golden State 116, Portland 94 Thursday, May 16: Golden State 114, Portland 111 Saturday, May 18: Golden State 110 Portland 99 Monday, May 20: Golden State 119, Portland 117, OT

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)

Toronto 3, Golden State 1
Thursday, May 30: Toronto 118, Golden State 109 Sunday, June 2: Golden State 109, Toronto 104 Wednesday, June 5: Toronto 123, Golden State 109 Friday, June 7: Toronto 105, Golden State 92 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.

NHL PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

Eastern Conference Boston 4, Carolina 0

Thursday, May 9: Boston 5, Carolina 2 Sunday, May 12: Boston 6, Carolina 2 Tuesday, May 14: Boston 2, Carolina 1 Thursday, May 16: Boston 4, Carolina 0

Western Conference

St. Louis 4, San Jose 2 Saturday, May 11: San Jose 6, St. Louis 3 Monday, May 13: St. Louis 4, San Jose 2 Wednesday, May 15: San Jose 5, St. Louis 4, OT Friday, May 17: St. Louis 2, San Jose 1 Sunday, May 19: St. Louis 5, San Jose 0

Tuesday, May 21: St. Louis 5, San Jose 1

STANLEY CUP FINALS

(Best-of-7; x-if necessary)
St. Louis 3, Boston 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 2, Boston 1 Sunday, June 9: Boston at St. Louis, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday, June 12: St. Louis at Boston, 8 p.m.

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Detroit	23	37	.383	18
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SATURDAY'S GAMES

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TODAY'S GAMES Tampa Bay (Snell 3-5) at Boston (Rodriguez 6-3), 1:05 p.m.

Arizona (Ray 4-3) at Toronto (Richard 0-1), 1:07 p.m. Minnesota (Odorizzi 8-2) at Detroit (Carpenter 1-2),

N.Y. Yankees (Tanaka 3-5) at Cleveland (Bieber 5-2), 1:10 p.m. Baltimore (Bundy 3-6) at Houston (Miley 5-3), 2:10

Chicago White Sox (Lopez 3-6) at Kansas City (Sparkman 1-1), 2:15 p.m. Oakland (Montas 7-2) at Texas (Smyly 1-4), 3:05 p.m.

Seattle (LeBlanc 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Cahill 2-6), 4:07

MONDAY'S GAMES N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m. Oakland at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. Texas at Boston, 7:10 p.m. Washington at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

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NCAA DIVISION I BASEBALL SUPER REGIONALS GLANCE

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT Best-of-3; x-if necessary At Jim Patterson Stadium, Louisville,

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At Hawkins Field, Nashville, Tenn. Duke 1, Vanderbilt 0
Friday: Duke 18, Vanderbilt 5
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Duke (35-25), 9 p.m.
x-Sunday: Vanderbilt vs. Duke, 3 p.m.

At Rip Griffin Park, Lubbock, Texas Texas Tech 1, Oklahoma State 0 Friday: Texas Tech 8, Oklahoma State 6 Saturday: Texas Tech (43-17) vs. Oklahoma State (39-20), 6 p.m. x-Sunday: Texas Tech vs. Okla-homa State, 6 p.m.

At Jackie Robinson Stadium, Los

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At Alex Box Stadium, Baton Rouge,

LSU vs. Florida State Saturday: Florida State 6, LSU 4 Sunday: LSU (40-25) vs. Florida State (40-21), 6 p.m. x-Monday: LSU vs. Florida State, 8:30 n m

Another Triple Crown surprise: Sir Winston takes Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Winston gave the Triple Crown another unexpected turn, rallying to capture the Belmont Stakes on Saturday in a 10-1 upset.

The win gave trainer Mark Casse the final two jewels in the showcase for 3-year-old thoroughbreds. He won the Preakness with War of Will, who was expected to battle favored Tacitus in the 1 1/2 mile Belmont.

Instead, Casse's other's colt took the lead after a groundsaving ride by Joel Rosario and held off Tacitus by a



length. Long shot Joevia finished third and Tax was fourth.

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The Triple Crown grind caught up to War of Will, who

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Rays beat the Red Sox 9-2 in

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It was the Rays' fourth

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Jackie Bradley Jr. hit a solo

eighth inning, Travis

bleheader Saturday.

ran in all three races. He finished ninth in the 10-horse field.

The Belmont capped an entertaining Triple Crown highSir Winston (7), with jockey Joel Rosario aboard, crosses the finish line to win the 151st running of the Belmont Stakes on Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

lighted by a disqualification in the Kentucky Derby and a horse without a rider in the Preakness. It sparked interest in thoroughbred racing despite no possibility of having the third Triple Crown winner in five years, coming on the heels of Justify last year and American Pharoah in

MLB ROUNDUP

Braves blank Marlins 1-0

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Julio Teheran pitched six sharp innings, rookie Austin Riley scored the only run and the Atlanta Braves edged the Miami Marlins 1-0 on Saturday.

The Braves won despite getting only three hits and improved to 5-0 this season at Marlins Park. Miami had just four hits.

Teheran (4-4) gave up two hits and struck out five. He has not allowed more than one earned run in each of his last seven starts.

RAYS 9, RED SOX 2

BOSTON — Ryan Yarbrough watched an impressive outing from teammate Yonny Chirinos a night earlier and felt it was his turn to follow up with somehomer for Boston, which has dropped the first two of a four-game series.

ARLINGTON, Texas -Tim Federowicz had an immediate impact in his debut for the Texas Rangers both at the plate and behind

RANGERS 10, ATHLETICS 5

The newly acquired catcher homered in his first big league game this season and got two pitchers through their big league debuts as the Rangers beat the Oakland

Athletics 10-5 in the opener of a day-night doubleheader Saturday.

WHITE SOX 2, KANSAS CITY, 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lucas Giolito worked into the eighth inning and had a career-high 11 strikeouts — all in the first five innings — to win his seventh consecutive start, outdueling Brad Keller as the Chicago White Sox beat Kansas City 2-0 on Saturday.

"Giolito's tough on everybody right now," Royals manager Ned Yost said.









JOSE M. OSORIO / CHICAGO TRIBUNE VIA AP

Chicago Cubs President Theo Epstein, left, introduces pitcher Craig Kimbrel during a news conference at Wrigley Field on Friday in Chicago. Kimbrel turned down a \$17.9 million qualifying offer from the Red Sox in November while waiting for the right offer.

Kimbrel on Cubs deal: 'I'm happy where I am'

BY MATT CARLSON

Associated Press

CHICAGO — After missing more than onethird of a season while waiting for the right offer, Craig Kimbrel found a home with the Chicago Cubs.

'Am I disappointed at where I am? No. not all at all. I'm very happy where I am," Kimbrel said Friday after the Cubs finalized a three-year contract that guarantees the closer \$43 million.

Kimbrel helped Boston win the World Series, then turned down a \$17.9 million qualifying offer from the Red Sox in November and waited.

And waited.

"I don't think waiting around trying to find out who I'm going work for the next year has really been the hardest thing I've been through," he said. "If anything, there's blessings as well. Good to be home, spend time with family."

Spring training came and went. And still the 31-year-old right-hander did not get an offer he liked.

'We kind of understood kind of how the lay of the land was going throughout the offseason, the offers we were getting, the offers we were not getting," Kimbrel said. "I obviously had a lot of players reaching out, asking, 'Hey what's going on?' I kind of had to stay in my shell a little bit and let this thing ride out."

Kimbrel gets \$10 million this year — a prorated share of his \$16,173,913 listed salary and \$16 million in each of the following two seasons.

Chicago has a \$16 million option for 2022 with a \$1 million buyout, and the buyout price would increase by \$1 million each for 53 or more games finished in 2020 and 2021. The option would become guaranteed if he has at least 110 games finished in 2021-22 combined, including a minimum 55 in 2021, and he does not have a non-temporary injury.

He has a full no-trade provision this year, and a limited no-trade provision for 2020 in which he must by this Oct. 31 designate eight teams he can't be deal to without his consent.

Signing Kimbrel before this week's amateur draft started would have cost his new team at least one amateur draft pick and possibly international signing bonus allocation.

"I'm glad I made it through this process, which was tough, and hopefully we can get this worked out between the players and the owners and move forward," Kimbrel said.

He would not go into his reasoning for turning down the qualifying offer.

"I don't want to dig too deep into that," he said. "There's a lot of aspects on both sides. There's a time and a place to talk about those and discuss those."

Kimbrel was optioned to Triple-A Iowa and will report to the Cubs training facility in Mesa, Arizona.

SPORTS ITEMS

Hailey Baptiste returns a shot during a match in the Palmetto Pro Open last year. Baptiste is the No. 2 player in this year's field, ranked No. 307 in the world. The tournament begins on Monday.

SUMTER ITEM FILE PHOTO



Palmetto Pro Open women's tourney begins Monday

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 12th edition of the Palmetto Pro Open women's tournament begins on Monday at Palmetto Tennis Center with the qualifying matches that will fill out the main draw.

The \$25,000 United States Tennis Association Pro Circuit Event will have qualifying matches on Monday and Tuesday with some of the main draw beginning on Tuesday as well.

Matches will start at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday. A featured doubles match will be at 7 p.m. on Thursday, and singles quarterfinals will begin on Friday. Singles semifinals will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, followed by the doubles finals. The singles finals will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is free to the public.

PAR 4 PETS TOURNAMENT NOW ON JUNE 15

The 5th Annual Par 4 Pets Golf Tournament originally set for June 8 has been rescheduled for Saturday, June 15, at Crystal Lakes Golf Course due to the

threat of rain.

Spots are still available in the tournament. 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@sumterschools.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

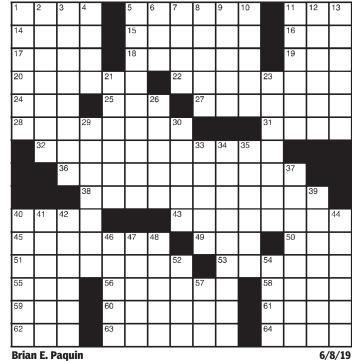
Sumter High School will hold a free football camp July 23-24.

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.

SATURDAY PUZZLES

THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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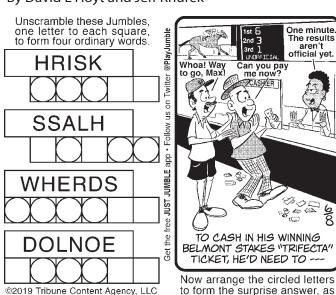
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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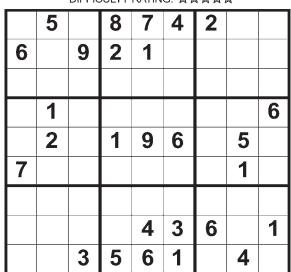
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THE ANSWERS TO THESE PUZZLES CAN BE FOUND ON TODAY'S DAILY PLANNER PAGE.

P-15's

FROM PAGE B1

We'll get rolling when we have a bunch of games; we'll be ready to go."

The P-15's have posted a perfect 6-0 record so far in the regular season, which includes, as mentioned before, a win over powerhouse Florence. However, Johnson isn't all that surprised with how well his team has played so far in this young season.

'It's just baseball," said Johnson, whose team is 5-0 in League II contests. "We're competing every day. We'll have our ups and downs in the season, but hopefully we'll play our best baseball in July."



Sumter starting pitcher Jacob Holladay delivers a pitch against Florence on Tuesday at Riley Park. The game was postponed due to rain in the second inning.

MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM

MATCHUP FROM PAGE B1

Barnes did not watch Sears, though. "I was inside (the clubhouse) getting ready, going over some scouting reports, stretching and getting ready," he said. "If it was a full game. I would have staved out for the first couple, but with it only being two innings, I didn't have time to stay out."

Barnes allowed one hit in lasting one inning, however, because he was ejected for the first time ever. He helped get the third out by picking off a runner trying to reach third base, then asked the umpire about an earlier pickoff that resulted in the same runner being called safe at second. At that point, Fort Myers manager Toby Gardenhire had gone onto the field to discuss the safe call with the umpire.

"I was more surprised. I think it was more of a misunderstanding. I'm not sure if he heard something different. I just asked a question. I didn't swear or anything," Barnes said. "I didn't mean anything disrespectful."

Sears and Barnes were not able to talk before the games in the series because rain cancelled batting practices, where opposing players often greet one another. The rain and Miracle activities kept them from talking after games as well.

Since that day, Barnes has been promoted to the Minnesota Twins' Double-A affiliate in Pensacola, Florida. Barnes had a 3-2 winloss record in eight starts, but owned a 6.51 earned run average. In 37 1/3 innings of work, Barnes allowed 42 hits while walking 20 against 35 strikeouts.

"Early on I was off a little with my direction," Barnes said prior to his promotion. "Just fix the direction, and everything will start to fall back into place."

Barnes has no record in two starts with Pensacola. He gave up no earned runs in five innings in his first start and four earned runs in five innings in the second start.

Miracle pitching coach Luis Ramirez said Barnes has addressed the flaw during bullpens between starts.

"He's missing arm side a lot with the fastball and the changeup. We already made an adjustment, and I think he should be fine for the time being," he said. "Still a little bit of inconsistency in the game."

Sears is 3-2 with a 3.49 ERA for Tampa. In 28 1/3 innings covering seven appearances, he has 29 strikeouts against just eight walks.

Sears said it has been an up-and-down season for him so far.

"I've had some good things go my way, and I've had some things not so good go my way," he said. "I'll have a couple of good outings, then I'll have a couple of outings where I'm not so good.

"I've been pretty average so far. We've got the all-star break coming up, and I hope to have a good start going into it and then pick it up after the break."

Dennis Brunson contributed to this story.

FORTUNE FROM PAGE B1

Fortune had already received offers from Virginia, Kansas, Syracuse, Central Florida Colorado, Liberty, Elon and Charlotte.

Fortune said he plans to take no other official visits. "I'm locked in (on the USC commitment)," Fortune said.

While USC had shown interest, Fortune said it really started to grow in the last few weeks as defensive coordinator Travaris Robinson stayed in contact with

While USC had shown interest, Fortune said it really started to grow in the last few weeks as defensive coordinator Travaris Robinson stayed in contact with him.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 180pound Fortune was a playmaker in the Sumter secondary. He led SHS with five interceptions to go with 48 total tackles, three tackles for loss and one fumble

Sumter head coach Mark Barnes said Fortune has tremendous all-around skills for a defensive back.

"I think what makes him a better recruit than most is that he's 6-1, weighs 180 pounds and has great ball skills," said Barnes, who also pointed out that he can play corner or safety helped him as well. "With that size, he can run, cover, he's physical, he can tackle. He has all of the attributes that you look for at that position.

"He's great in man coverage, he can play zone, and he can play press-man, which is something they really like about him.'

Fortune said he is just happy that he will get the chance to play college football so close to home.

"It means a lot with Sumter being my hometown," Fortune said. "To be able to play in Columbia, just 45 minutes away, is great.'

Warriors' hopes hinge on Durant coming back

BY TIM REYNOLDS

AP Basketball Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. — When Game 4 was over, while Toronto fans were waving Canadian flags in celebration inside an otherwisestunned Oracle Arena, a glum-faced Kevin Durant was outside the Golden State locker room to greet equally glum teammates as they sauntered off the floor.

That's been his only visible role on game nights in the NBA Finals.

If that doesn't change Monday, this series is probably going to end.

With it, in that case, so would Golden State's reign as NBA champions. And then it's possible that Durant, a free-agent-in-waiting, has played for the Warriors for the last

Durant limped off the floor at Oracle Arena a month ago — Game 5 of the second round with what the team called a mild calf strain. It's apparently the most severe "mild" calf strain in the history of injuries, because he hasn't played since and there's no way of knowing if that's going to change on Monday.

And the Warriors clearly need him if they're going to pull off a comeback against the Raptors in these NBA Finals.

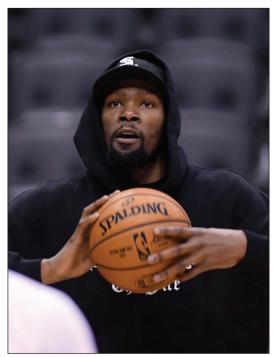
'Nobody's going to feel sorry for us at all," Warriors guard Stephen Curry said. "It's just a matter of can we get it done or not, and we're going to leave it all out there starting on Monday."

That'll be the case, with Durant or not. Here's reality: Any Durant is better than no Durant for the Warriors right now. His mere presence might throw the Raptors off just enough to create more chances for the rest of the Warriors. It's really the only card the Warriors have left to play at this point.

Toronto took full control of the series Friday night, winning 105-92 for a 3-1 finals lead. Durant wasn't on the bench for Game 4, and hasn't been since getting hurt. He'll be on the plane Saturday headed to Ontario, and his uniform will be packed inside the Warriors' equipment bags.

If it goes unworn again, the Warriors are in big trouble.

'There's been hope that he will come back the whole series," Warriors forward Draymond Green said. "So that's not going to change now. Obviously we hope to have him, but we'll see what happens. We don't make that final call ... he don't really even make that final call. His body will tell him if he can get out there or not. And if he can, great. And



NATHAN DENETTE / THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

Golden State's Kevin Durant has yet to play in the NBA Finals against Toronto due to an injury. The Warriors trail 3-1 heading into Monday's Game 5 in Toronto.

if not, you still got to try to find a way." They've been trying, with limited success. Even with Durant.

The Raptors are 5-1 against the Warriors this season, even going 2-0 in the regular season when Durant scored 51 in one game and 30 in another. The Warriors just looked tired on Friday night, weary against a Toronto team that has had every answer in this series. They haven't been able to muster the offense they need against Toronto.

With Durant, that story could be different. But even if he plays on Monday, after not playing for a month, how good could he be anyway? Even someone as talented as Durant, who is in the conversation of "best player in the world" right now, can't fake rhythm. Throwing him into an elimination game in the NBA Finals, after not playing for a month, is an unbelievably daunting ask.

It might be what's required. "We're hoping he can play Game 5 or 6," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "And everything in between I've decided I'm not sharing because it's just gone haywire. There's so much going on, and so it doesn't make sense to continue to talk about it. He's either going

to play or he's not.' The Warriors will practice on Sunday. With so much at stake, unless his calf muscle just won't allow it, Durant will probably try to do something that day. It's hard to believe that he doesn't want to play, and the fact that he hasn't been seen yet in this series just reiterates how not mild this "mild" strain was.

A shot at a third straight ring is slipping away. Maybe it was gone the second Durant got hurt.

LEONARD FROM PAGE B1

hard to imagine this slipping away. Leonard is averaging 30.8

points and 10.3 rebounds in the finals. For the entirety of the playotts, the averages are 31.1 points and 9.1 rebounds. The elite club for shooters in the NBA is the one dubbed "50-40-90" — 50% from the field, 40% from 3-point range, 90% from the foul line. Leonard is at 49.8% shooting, 39% on 3s and 89% from the line in the postseason, with every team's plan geared to stop

"I don't think you're ever going to rattle Kawhi," conceded Golden State's Draymond Green.

There's no shame in that. The Warriors have some defenders of exceptional pedigree. Green is a former defensive player of the year. Klay Thompson was an all-defensive team player this year. Andre Iguodala and Andrew Bogut have earned their way onto that team in previous seasons.

Separately, together, it doesn't matter.

The Warriors haven't had an answer for Leonard.

"He's just been phenomenal," Nurse said. "The energy that he brought on the defensive end translated to his offensive game. To me, talking about 'where does he rank' and blah blah blah, he's like the best team player. He might not be the best player in the NBA — he's in the conversation of some sort of top five or top three or whatever vou want to have — but he's the best team player."

They're even noticing that outside of basketball.

Golf is about as individual a sport as there is. But the sixth-ranked golfer in the world Justin Thomas marveled after seeing Leonard in person during these play-

"I'm a huge Kawhi fan," Thomas said. "I think he's awesome to watch. I love his demeanor, his work ethic, how he goes about his own business and he's never blaming anybody. He never

complains. He kind of just goes out, does his work and is always thanks his teammates. He's never putting anything on himself. It's pretty cool.'

Leonard's moment of entering the realm of NBA superstardom probably came in the 2014 finals when San Antonio faced Miami for the second consecutive year.

Leonard scored nine points in a Game 1 win, nine points again in a Game 2 loss. He was struggling, almost deferring too much to Spurs leaders like Tim Duncan, Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili. That's when San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich gave Leonard now-infamous advice: "The hell with Tony, the hell with Timmy, the hell with Manu, you play the game. You are the man."

The words resonated. Leonard's point totals in finals games since that night: 29, 20, 22, 23, 34, 30, 36. The Spurs won the 2014 title to end LeBron James' time in Miami and the Heat "Big Three" era. The Raptors are a win away from ending Golden State's two-year run as NBA champs and potentially ushering in major roster changes for the Warriors this summer as well, with Kevin Durant among the team's free agents.

"We've got a lot of talent and we've got a lot of pride and these guys have been to the finals five straight years for a reason," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "They're unbelievably competitive. And they're together, and they're going to fight. They're going to fight the whole way. So we'll go try to get one win and, if we can do that, come back (home) and see what happens."

Leonard has scored 684 points in this postseason, which is already the eighthmost by any player in any playoff run. If he scores 14 more on Monday, he passes No. 7 Kobe Bryant (2009) and No. 6 James (2012) on that list. If he scores 24, he then passes No. 5 Shaquille O'Neal (2000) as well.

Pebble Beach could give Phil last chance at Open

BY EDDIE PELLS

AP National Writer

There was the hospitality tent at Winged Foot.

There was Payne and the pager at Pinehurst.

There was a near-miss at Merion.

To list all of Phil Mickelson's close calls, meltdowns and shortfalls at the U.S. Open is to peer into a particularly tortured chapter of the history of one of golf's greatest champions.

More uplifting are the stories from Mickelson's five tour victories at Pebble Beach — including one earlier this year.

It's what makes Mickelson's trip next week to Pebble all that much more tantalizing. It's his chance to finally win the tournament he's wanted so badly — maybe too badly — at a course teeming with history and good vibes for not only himself, but for his family and for the game itself. It's a week during which the five-time major winner, who turns 49 on the day of the final round, will come face to face with what could be his last, best chance to win the U.S. Open.

And become the sixth player to complete the career Grand

"No," Mickelson said when asked if he felt pressure to capture the final leg of the slam in order to enhance his legacy. "It's just that it would be pretty special to be part of the elite players that have won all four. To me, that's the sign of a complete game."

It's hard to argue Mickelson hasn't proven he has the game to win a U.S. Open. He has played in 25 of them as a professional, finished in the top 10

in 10, and finished runner-up in six of those. And yet, the defining trait of America's national championship is that it delivers the ultimate examination of every part of a player's game. That includes the mental and emotional approach—and, it follows that a big piece of that puzzle is the ability to stay cool and make good decisions when the lights are the brightest.

To many, Mickelson's puttsweeping debacle at Shinnecock last June, where he finished 48th, was a culmination of a quarter-century's worth of frustration from a player fed up with the vagaries of the USGA's perennial course-setup controversies, to say nothing of the long, star-crossed history he has written for himself in the major he has valued the most.

But if there was a single 20-minute stretch that defines Mickelson at the U.S. Open, it would be the 18th hole at Winged Foot in 2006. He carried a one-shot lead into final hole. His driver — Mickelson hit only two fairways the final round — bounced off a hospitality tent, well left of the fairway and behind a phalanx of trees that blocked his path to the green. Instead of punching out, trying to save par for the win or bogey for a playoff, he went for it. He dismissed the odds and chose against making what looked like the "smart" play, much the way he has throughout a career of allor-nothing risk taking that has

paid off as often as not.

The ball hit a tree and barely went 25 yards. Mickelson made double bogey and lost by

ne. "I still am in shock that I did that. I just can't believe that I did that," Mickelson said afterward. "I am such an idiot."

There were close calls both before and after that blow-up, starting in 1999 at Pinehurst, when Mickelson brought a pager with him in case his expecting wife, Amy, went into labor with the couple's first child, Amanda. She didn't. Mickelson played all four rounds. His loss to Payne Stewart after Stewart made and Mickelson missed clutch putts on the final three holes didn't feel all that devastating at the time. Though the loss kept him without a major title, he was 29: Mickelson was on the verge of becoming a father.

Father Time was only a faint apparition.

Mickelson's most recent second-place finish — in fact, his last showing in the top 25 at the U.S. Open — came in 2013 at Merion. He carried the outright lead into the final day for the first time, but played the last six holes in 3 over in an eventual loss to Justin Rose.

He has three Masters titles, one British Open, one PGA Championship and nothing to show from the U.S. Open but a silver medal — a record six of them.

Nobody with access to a calendar will miss the irony in that next year, on the same week Mickelson turns 50 and becomes eligible for the senior tour, the U.S. Open will return to Winged Foot.

But first ... Pebble Beach. Nobody has won more trophies at the tournament known in its formative years simply as the Bing Crosby Clambake. And if Mickelson feels at home on the shores of the Monterey Peninsula, it



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Phil Mickelson will be trying to win the elusive U.S. Open when it begins on Thursday in Pebble Beach, California.

makes sense. His mother's father, Al Santos, grew up in the area, and even had a caddying gig at Pebble when it opened 100 years ago, in 1919. Mickelson marks his ball with the 1900 silver dollar his grandfather kept in his pocket to remind him that he wasn't poor.

Mickelson made his pro debut in the 1992 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach, where he opened with a 68 and was two out of the lead, but shot 81 on Friday to miss the cut. After his fifth victory there in February, a win that marked No. 44 for his career, Mickelson was asked about his history, and his future, at the course.

"I really don't think there's any carry-over from here to the U.S. Open. It's a totally different golf course," he said, a nod to the dry-and-crispy conditions in June, to say nothing of what the USGA usually does to its U.S. Open layouts. "I just really enjoy this place. I seem to play some of my best golf here and that's probably about it."

Furyk proud of playing in 24 consecutive U.S. Opens

BY DOUG FERGUSON

AP Golf Writer

DUBLIN, Ohio — Nick Price was in his final week at No. 1 in the world. Tiger Woods was making his U.S. Open debut as a 19-year-old amateur. It was 1995 at Shinnecock Hills, and it was the last time Jim Furyk was at home for the U.S. Open.

Furyk will be making his 24th consecutive appearance in the U.S. Open, a meaningful streak for the 49-year-old former champion.

"It's our national championship," Furyk said after he finished at the Memorial. "It's the major I've played the best in, the major where I gave myself a number of chances to win."

And it's a major he had every reason to believe he would miss this year. Coming off his two years as Ryder Cup captain, Furyk had fallen to No. 223 in the world after last year. It

turned quickly — a tie for ninth in the

Honda Classic that got him into The Players Championship, a runner-up finish at the TPC Sawgrass that got him into Match Play, victories over Jason Day and Phil Mickelson that allowed him to stay in the top 60 and earn a trip to Pebble Beach.

Furyk won at Olympia Fields in 2003 to earn a 10-year exemption. It was his staying power — even with his lack of today's power off the tee — that has kept him eligible deep into his 40s. His runner-up finish at Oakmont in 2016 got him into the U.S. Open the following year, and the USGA gave him what figures to be a one-time exemption for last year.

Even without being exempt, Furyk isn't done trying.

"To be honest, it's nice not to go play 36," he said of sectional qualifying. "I'm not sure I have the legs under me. I would have had to take something off."

ometning oif. He doesn't plan to stop trying even after this year, though at 49 and eligible for the PGA Tour Champions next May, Furyk said it might depend on the course. Pebble Beach is one of the shorter U.S. Open courses, though its 7,075 yards plays a little longer along the Pacific coast.

A big course might change his mind because "I don't really have a chance."

"I really like Winged Foot," he said of the 2020 site. "Torrey Pines (2021) might be a tough one."

SAYONARA, OHIO

For the first time in 17 years, players left the Memorial and won't be returning to Ohio.

The reality began to set in that Firestone — part of the PGA Tour schedule since 1976, with one detour to Sahalee in 2002 — is now for the PGA Tour Champions. The World Golf Championship is moving to Memphis, Tennessee, a week after the British Open.

"I'm very much going to miss Firestone," said Rory McIlroy, who won it in 2014. "It was one of my favorite events of the year. It's a shame because I love going there. I love the golf course. I love the feel of it. Fans were great. The over-50 guys, they'll enjoy themselves there the next few years and hopefully we get back at some

stage."
Adam Scott won the Bridgestone Invitational in 2011 and feels like he has been through this drill before. It reminded him of when title sponsorship changed at another World Golf Championship, and the tour leaving behind a long history at Doral for Mexico City

"I think it's going to be the same with Akron," Scott said. "We're going to miss it because it was such a great event, and it was one that you felt privileged to be in, and it was a hell of a golf course to try and beat any given week there"

OBITUARIES

ANTHONY FRANKLIN RIDGEWAY

Anthony Franklin Ridgeway, age 45, died on Wednes-



at his residence.
Born in Sumter, he was a son of Joyce Floyd Ridgeway and the late Richard Franklin Ridgeway Jr. Anthony

day, June 5, 2019,

was a very humble and giving person. He was tenderhearted and was always willing to help others. If you knew him, you knew he had a great sense of humor. He loved going to the beach, playing corn hole, being on the water, customizing trucks, grilling out, wearing Polos and especially drinking his Diet Mt. Dew and going out to eat with his family. Most of all, he cherished his girls, and they will always remember his "Hey Buddy" greeting. Anthony was a member of Eastside Baptist Church and was touched by going on a

mission trip to the Ukraine. Surviving are his mother, Joyce Ridgeway of Sumter; two daughters, Lindsay Ridgeway and Taylor Ridgeway; one sister, Leisa Frye; and the mother of his daughters, Tammy Ridgeway, all of Sum-

In addition to his father, he was preceded in death by a brother, Richard "Rick" Brian Ridgeway.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at Eastside Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Zoar Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Bullock Funeral Home and other times at the home of his mother, Joyce Ridgeway.

You may go to *www.bullock-funeralhome.com* and sign the family's guest book.

The family has chosen Bullock Funeral Home for the arrangements.



JAMES CLAPPS

James Clapps, 38, departed this life on Wednesday, June 5, 2019, at Prisma Health Tuomey Hospital.

He was born on March 27, 1981, in Sumter, a son of Dana Clapps Morris and the late James P. McLeod.

The family will receive friends at the home, 158 Benton Court, Sumter, SC 29150.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

LUCCILLE HARVIN GRINNELL

Luccille Harvin Grinnell, 62, widow of John Grinnell, departed this life on Thursday, June 6, 2019, at Prisma Health Tuomey Hospital.

She was born on Oct. 19, 1956, in Sumter, a daughter of the late Henry Sr. and Victoria Huggins Harvin.

The family will receive friends at the home, 2935 Remington Drive, Sumter, SC 29154.

Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

SAMUEL JUNIOR HARRISON

NEW ZION — Samuel Junior Harrison, 59, husband of Mae Thelma Hampton Harrison, died Friday, June 7, 2019, at his residence, 1095 Pampas Grass Way, New Zion. He was born March 18, 1960, a son of

Lizzie Epps Harrison and the late Robert Harrison.

The family is receiving friends at 38 Wilson St., Sum-

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

JEAN STROSS WINCHESTER

Jean Stross Winchester, 96, went home to be with her Lord Jesus Christ on June 7, 2019, at National Health Care in Sumter.

Jean was born on Aug. 15, 1922, in Sheho, Saskatchewan, Canada, to the late Matthew and Katherine Stross. She was married to the late Fred Winchester for 53 years. She is survived by two daughters, Ellen Calloway and Betty (Eddie) Richardson of Sumter and preceded by her late son, Donnie (Carrie) Winchester of Bryson City, North Carolina. She leaves behind three grandchildren, Joshua and Jonathan Calloway and Chad Winchester, and four great-grandchildren, Carey, Cami, Oliver and Polly

Calloway.
She was also preceded by
Alex Stross, Sophie Shychoski, Matt Stross, Lena Stross,
Mary Berezowski, Andrew
Stross, John Stross, Katie

Haras, Anne Prychak and Lucy Olchowecki, all of Can-

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday in the chapel of Moore Funeral Home at Forest Lawn with the Rev. Eddie Richardson officiating. Burial will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Candler.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in memory of Jean Winchester to WSSC Christian Radio or Missions Program, Baptist Temple, 2295 Harper St., Sumter, SC 29150.

Please visit www.moorefh. net to sign the online guest hook

THOMAS LEE FELDER

BRIDGEPORT, Connecticutt — Thomas Lee Felder, 69, husband of Annie Bell Ramsey Felder, died Saturday, June 8, 2019, in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He was born Aug. 20, 1949, in Manning, a son of the late Tom Felder and Harriett Mouzon Felder.

The family is receiving friends at 441 Toccoa Drive, Manning.

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

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A chink in the armor

There are two boxes stacked in the floor of my foyer. Each box has two vacuumpacked, square bags of chufa nuts that weigh 25 pounds each. The boxes were delivered to my front porch one afternoon, toward the end of May.

The boxes were heavy, and I set them just inside the front door until I could decide where to put them. My wife, Ginger, asked me what was in the boxes, and when I told her, she said they could just stay right there. So, I left them in the foyer. I need to plant them, but I'm waiting on the

I ordered the chufa from the National Wild Turkey Federation's Seed Subsidy Program. Being a member of the NWTF qualifies me to get the seed at a discount price. The NWTF imports the nuts from Spain.

The chufa plant is a sedge, native to the Old World. Its tubers or nuts grow underground on the fibrous roots of the plant. It is a warm-season perennial plant, and its foliage looks much like our native nutgrass.

Chufa is not aggressive and will not

cause problems for other plants grown after it.

It is easy to grow and needs about 100 days to produce a crop. Seed can be broadcast at about 50 pounds per acre. It can also be planted in rows with a corn or peanut plate. New land provides the best results, as weeds and disease may not yet be a problem.

Chufa must be rotated every two or three

The tubers, or nuts, are an excellent winter food source for wild turkeys. Turkeys are natural scratchers and love chufa. They will return to a plot again and again all winter long, until the spring greenup. A

chufa patch that is being used regularly by wild turkeys will be scratched up extensively, with small oval-shaped craters and fresh dirt turned up con-

Dan

Geddings

A quarter-acre plot is about the smallest size that I plant. By the end of the winter, the plot will be thoroughly scratched up, and any reasonable person would conclude that all the nuts are gone, but the plot can be plowed in the late spring or early summer, and a new crop of chufas will

Chufas need full sun, or as much sun as possible, to thrive. Do not plant too thickly or with any other crop, as they cannot stand the competition. Sandy land makes it easier for the turkeys to scratch up the tubers, but chufa will grow in almost any type of soil.

To plant the seed, I step off an area to be planted and figure the acreage. I'll estimate the poundage and pour the seed into a 5-gallon bucket. I'll walk along the plowed seed bed and hand broadcast the seed with a constant, deliberate sweep across the ground to my front. After the seed is spread, the plot is plowed lightly to cover the seed one to two inches deep. Now, all we need is rain.

May and June is the best time to plant chufa. As the plants mature, the tops will turn golden brown. If you think the turkeys might need some help finding the plants, you can pull some up in the fall for the turkeys to

Planting chufa is definitely an effective management tool to attract and hold turkeys on your property. It is a highly nutritious food and is available in the fall, winter and into the spring



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A handful of chufa nuts is seen.

when they need it the most. It will help hens, especially, go into the breeding and nesting season in a healthy state.

A well-used chufa patch will cause turkeys to change their home range, roosting locations and daily habits. It is the one chink in their armor.

Reach Dan Geddings at cdgeddings@ gmail.com.

2019 public alligator hunting lottery will close in S.C. June 15

BY SCDNR

If you haven't already applied, there is only one week left to enter the 2019 Public Alligator Hunting season lottery drawing.

A \$10 nonrefundable application fee is required to apply for the Public Lands Hunt. A randomized computer drawing based on a preference point system will determine the selection of hunters. Unsuccessful applicants will receive a preference point for use in future alligator lottery hunts.

This year's public season will begin at noon on Sept. 14 and run until noon on Oct. 12.

The deadline to apply is 5 p.m. on June 15. Tag fees, if selected, are \$100. Additional fees apply for nonresident applicants.

By law, the fees collected are used to support the Alligator Management Program's research and management activities and for conservation of the American alligator in South Carolina.

Check the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources website at www.dnr.sc.gov/wildlife/alligator/index. html for more alligator hunting information and any changes or updates.

SCDNR will closely monitor these hunts, and the harvest and regulations may be modified for future seasons. If you encounter problems with applying, contact DNR at (803) 734-3887 before continuing. Do not create a new customer profile if you have ever applied for the Alligator Lottery Hunt in the past.

A variety of shrub roses in their third year are seen growing on a mountain property near New Market, Virginia, in 2010. While some rose varieties have earned a reputation for being fussy or difficult to grow, most of the newer shrub rose hybrids are disease resistant, carefree and repeat blooming.

S.C. deer harvest increases in 2018

BY SCDNR

Results of the 2018 Deer Hunter Survey conducted by the S.C. Department of Natural Resources indicate that the statewide harvest of deer increased about 5% last season and was comprised of an estimated 109,208 bucks and 85,778 does, which made up a total harvest of 194,986 deer, according to Charles Ruth, SCDNR Big Game Program coordinator.

The modest increase in harvest is likely because of some level of remaining "carry-over" of deer from 2015 and 2016.

The 1,000-year flood spawned by Hurricane Joaquin in 2015 and Hurricane Matthew in 2016 each resulted in temporary season closures in some coastal counties and general access problems or decreased opportunity for hunters across much of the state.

This resulted in back-to-back de-

creases in harvest.

"That being the case, there were likely deer that would have otherwise been harvested during those years that were carried over and reproduced, thereby increasing the harvest in 2017 and 2018," Ruth said.

New shrub rose hybrids are easy to care for **BY DEAN FOSDICK** 'As I say to many people, what other plant can Roses are among the oldest flow-

The Associated Press

ers in cultivation, although many have earned a reputation as fussy or difficult to grow. Some of the newer shrub rose hybrids, however, are disease resistant, carefree and repeat blooming — just the qualities novice gardeners love.

"They are generally much healthier, more free-flowering, easier to prune and more winter hardy" than some earlier generations of roses, said Michael Marriott, technical manager and senior rosarian for David Austin Limited of Albrighton, England, about the many emerging shrub rose variet-

Shrub roses, also labeled landscaping or groundcover roses, blend a diverse mix of old-rose varieties with modern roses to capture the best qualities of each, including fragrance, flowering styles, colors and growth habits.

They're bred for garden performance rather than plant perfection, converting many rose contrarians into vocal rosarians, Marriott said.

There are certainly plenty of hesitant gardeners who mistakenly think all roses will be finicky and hard to grow — but I'd say they're decreasing in number," Marriott

Early landscape designers frequently recommended that roses be concentrated only in rose gardens, in the process creating a monocul-

have a beautiful individual flower, a wonderful fragrance, flower for six or more months of the year, and be easy to look after?'

MICHAEL MARRIOTT

Technical manager, senior rosarian for David Austin Limited

ture conducive to pests and diseases. Now they're integrating roses into mixed borders where companion plants surround roses to the benefit of all, Marriott said.

Despite longstanding perceptions, rose growing isn't a specialty particular to older or more affluent gardeners, said Chris VanCleave, a banker and rose advocate from Helena, Alabama, who has a wide following on the garden lecture circuit and his "Redneck Rosarian"

Regardless of where you are or who you are, there's a rose just for

you, he said. "Baby Boomers, Gen Xers and Millennial generations don't care so much about a perfect bloom. Instead they want garden color and low maintenance, and they're also averse to using harmful chemicals

in the garden," VanCleave said.
"Some want flowering power, while others grow them for sentimental reasons," VanCleave said. "My rose garden began with one rose to honor my mother after she passed away. I now have around 185."

Along with beauty, roses offer a great deal of utility around the landscape, including erosion control, salt endurance and appeal to pollinators — especially varieties whose blooms open fully to expose their stamens.

'Most roses are more droughthardy than people think and can tolerate drier conditions, although during these times your flowering and plant size are diminished," said Anthony Tesselaar, president and co-founder of Anthony Tesselaar Plants in Silvan, Australia, which markets Flower Carpet roses.

Surveys continue to identify roses as everyone's favorite flower - even people who don't have gardens, Marriott said.

"As I say to many people, what other plant can have a beautiful individual flower, a wonderful fragrance, flower for six or more months of the year and be easy to look after?

"It's easy to argue that they are the most garden worthy of all plants," he said.



Ernie Pyle works on an article while visiting the Anzio Beachhead on March 18, 1944.

The horrible waste of war

Editor's note: Ernie Pyle was a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist who wrote columns describing the bravery and lives of soldiers during World War II, honoring "The Greatest Generation." This column by Pyle is being published during the week of the 75th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy to honor all those who served and continue to serve our country.

ORMANDY BEACHHEAD, June 16, 1944 - I took a walk along the historic coast of Normandy in the country of France.

It was a lovely day for strolling along the seashore. Men were sleeping on the sand, some of them sleeping forever. Men were floating in the water, but they didn't know they were in the water, for they were dead.

The water was full of squishy little jellyfish about the size of your hand. Millions of them. In the center, each of them had a green design exactly like a four-leaf clover. The good-luck emblem. Sure. Hell yes.

I walked for a mile and a half along the water's edge of our many-miled invasion beach. You wanted to walk slowly, for the detail on that beach was infinite.

The wreckage was vast and startling. The awful waste and destruction of war, even aside from the loss of human life, has always been one of its outstanding features to those who are in it. Anything and everything is expendable. And we did expend on our beachhead in Normandy during those first few hours.

For a mile out from the beach, there were scores of tanks and trucks and boats that you could no longer see, for they were at the bottom of the water - swamped by overloading or hit by shells or sunk by mines. Most of

their crews were lost. You could see trucks tipped half over and swamped. You could see partly sunken barges and the angled-up corners of jeeps and small landing craft half submerged. And at low tide, you could still see those vicious sixpronged iron snares that helped snag and wreck

On the beach itself, high and dry, were all kinds of wrecked vehicles. There were tanks that had only just made the beach before being knocked out. There were jeeps that had been burned to a dull gray. There were big derricks on caterpillar treads that didn't quite make it. There were half-tracks carrying office equipment that had been made into a shambles by a single shell hit, their interiors still holding their useless equipage of smashed typewriters, telephones, office files.

There were LCT's turned completely upside down and lying on their backs, and how they got that way I don't know. There were boats stacked

on top of each other, their sides caved in, their suspension doors knocked off.

In this shoreline museum of carnage, there were abandoned rolls of barbed wire and smashed bulldozers and big stacks of thrown-away lifebelts and piles of shells still waiting to be moved.

In the water floated empty life rafts and soldiers' packs and ration boxes and mysterious oranges.

On the beach lay snarled rolls of telephone wire and big rolls of steel matting and stacks of broken, rusting rifles.

On the beach lay, expended, sufficient men and mechanism for a small war. They were gone forever now.

A few hundred yards back on the beach is a high bluff. Up there we had a tent hospital and a barbed-wire enclosure for prisoners of war. From up there, you could see far up and down the beach, in a spectacular crow's-nest

view, and far out to sea. And standing out there on the water beyond all this wreckage was the greatest armada man has ever seen. You simply could not believe the gigantic collection of ships that lay out there waiting to unload.

Looking from the bluff, it lay thick and clear to the far horizon of the sea and beyond, and it spread out to the sides and was miles wide. Its utter enormity would move the hardest man.

As I stood up there, I noticed a group of freshly taken German prisoners standing nearby. They had not yet been put in the prison cage. They were just standing there, a couple of doughboys leisurely guarding them with tommy guns.

The prisoners too were looking out to sea — the same bit of sea that for months and years had been so safely empty before their gaze. Now they stood staring almost as if in a trance.

They didn't say a word to each other. They didn't need to. The expression on their faces was something forever unforgettable. In it was the final horrified acceptance of their doom.

If only all Germans could have had the rich experience of standing on the bluff and looking out across the water and seeing what their compatriots

D-Day's changed the 20th century, Europe forever



World War II and D-Day veteran Charles Norman Shay, from Indian Island, Maine, stands on a dune at Omaha Beach in Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer, Normandy, France, on May 1. Shay was a medic who on June 6, 1944, landed on Omaha Beach, where he helped drag wounded soldiers out of the rising tide, saving them from drowning. For his courage, he was awarded the Silver Star.

24 hours was tipping point during World War II

BY RAF CASERT

The Associated Press

ON OMAHA BEACH, France - All at once, Charles Shay tried to stanch the bleeding from a ripped-open stomach, dull the pain with morphine and soothe the mind of a dying fellow American Army medic. It was a tall order for a 19-yearold who had just set foot on the European mainland for the first time.

But nothing could have prepared him for what happened on June 6, 1944, on five cold, forbidding beaches in northern France. It was D-Day, one of the most significant 24-hour periods of the 20th century, the horrifying tipping point in World War II that defined the future of Europe.

That morning, Shay could not yet fathom what the event would ultimately mean. He was more concerned with the bleeding soldiers, body parts and corpses strewn around him and the machine-gun fire and shells that filled the air.

"You have to realize my vision of the beach was very small. I could only experience what I could see," he told The Associated Press, speaking from the now-glimmering Omaha Beach, where he landed

75 years ago. International leaders gathered again this week to honor the dwindling number of D-Day veterans. Shay, now 94, planned to be among the crowd Thursday to welcome U.S. President Donald Trump to France as he paid homage to 9,388 dead Americans, most of whom lost their lives on D-Day or in the aftermath of the Normandy of-

Omaha and adjacent Utah Beach were America's to take, but similar acts of sacrifice and heroism happened on three other beachheads to the east where Britain and Canadian troops sought to break Hitler's stranglehold on the continent. In all, the invasion covered 50 miles of French shoreline.

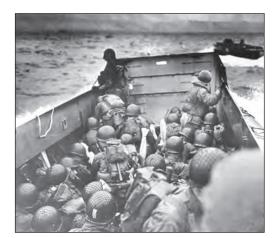
Shay survived, but he did not talk about the experience for well more than half a century.

"So many dead. So many young men, young boys, killed on the spot," he said. "It was difficult to see and absorb."

A Penobscot native American from Indian Island, Maine, Shay was barely 5 when the Great Depression hit. Across the ocean, Germany also faced economic misery that, together with lingering bitterness over its defeat in World War I, paved the way for Adolf Hitler's rise.

When containment failed, war in Europe erupted in 1939, and Hitler's Nazis swarmed over much of the continent. They took Paris and were quickly at the Normandy coastline. Britain remained out of

The United States, which had slumbered into isolationism after its victory in World War I, entered World War II after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Germany declared war on the U.S. in support of its ally.



A U.S. Coast Guard landing barge, tightly packed with soldiers, approaches the shore at Normandy, France, during initial Allied landing operations, June 6, 1944. These barges rode back and forth across the English Channel, bringing wave after wave of troops to the Allied beachheads.



assault troops who stormed a beachhead and although wounded succeeded in gaining the comparative safety offered by a chalk cliff in Normandv. France, on June 8, 1944, take time out for some food and a cigarette.

A group of American

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Shay was trained to be a machinist but could not get a job because he was expected to be drafted into the Army.

So before he knew what life was really about, Shay found himself in a hammock in the hold of the RMS Queen Elizabeth. He was sailing from New York to England, his final destination unknown.

"I never had a sense of fear because I didn't know what I

was getting into," Shay said. The Germans knew an invasion was coming but had no idea when or where, and the most likely options were 250 miles apart. Hitler prepared an Atlantic Wall of defenses.

By early June, it was time for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to distribute the orders that he

had honed for months. "The eyes of the world are upon you," he told his men. "You will bring about the destruction of the German war machine, the elimination of Nazi tyranny." The death toll

was sure to be enormous. On the two American beachheads, the United States suffered 2,501 killed in action on June 6, 1944. In all, an estimated 4,414 men died on that single day, according to the latest fig-

Few soldiers in the first wave

fully realized the risks. That night before D-Day, the men of Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division, aka the Big Red One, had more immediate problems — sea sickness, finger-numbing cold and a dangerous descent into landing crafts using rope nets slung over the side of transports that were rolling in heavy seas.

Then they approached the

"I wasn't too worried about it - until the ramps went down," Shay recalled.

He landed in water up to his chest. Many soldiers who were overloaded with equipment "sank immediately and a lot of men drowned," he said.

Those who stayed afloat had

to face withering German gunfire. Many of the men standing in front "were hit immediately," he said.

Once on dry land, he sought cover behind the "high portions" of the beach and started treating the wounded.

At some point, he looked back to the ocean and saw many wounded men lying on the beach as the tide was rising. Without help, they would

So he returned to the water, even though Germans were still shooting, and started pulling men — he doesn't know how many — above the tide. Many of the soldiers were much bigger and heavier than he was.

"In such a situation, the adrenaline starts to flow," Shay said. "It gives you strength that you did not know that you had." He received the Silver Star for his bravery.

When the shooting on the beach slowed, he found fellow F Company medic Edward Morozewicz, who had "an open stomach." Shay administered morphine and applied bandages. It was to no avail.

"I stayed with him until he died. I tried to converse with him a little bit. I tried to comfort him," he said.

He left the bloodied beach late that afternoon, completely separated from his company, which had lost all officers and many non-commissioned offi-

Wandering around in a daze of fatigue, he fell asleep in a field. When he awoke in the morning, he was "surrounded by dead people — American and German."

All these decades later, he is back at the same shores, walking across the immaculate lawns covered with white gravestones and pondering the sacrifice.

"Oh, yes. Definitely it was worth it," he said. "It was a rogue regime that was trying to take over the world, and the people had to be stopped."



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In this photo taken on May 17, spelunker Laurent Dujardin points to artifacts left by World War II refugees in a quarry in Fleury-sur-Orne, near Caen, Normandy. Archaeologists are making 3-D models of the network of tunnels that served as a bomb shelter for hundreds of civilians during the battle of Normandy that followed D-Day.

BY JOHN LEICESTER

Associated Press

AEN, France — The emotion of being liberated from Nazi occupation was so sweet and intense that the French refugees burst into song, a spontaneous rendition of "La Marseillaise" that echoed around the underground network of dank, dark tunnels where they had been sheltering for weeks since D-Day, amid filth, fleas and the rumble of bombs.

A girl of just 11 in that world-changing summer of 1944, when the Allied liberation of western Europe began, Yvette Lethimonnier, recalls with vivid clarity how their saviors, a unit of Canadian troops, saluted when they found the refugees in their cavernous hiding place. Even the most elderly clambered to their feet, roused by the thrill of sudden freedom. All their voices joined in belting out the rousing words of the French anthem: "Arise children of the fatherland, the day of glory has arrived!"

"It was such a deliverance, infinite happiness," the now 86-year-old Lethimonnier remembers. "In fact, every time I hear 'La Marseillaise,' it has an indescribable effect on me. Because I see my father again, in the quarry, singing it."

Without the huge underground stone quarries that sheltered thousands of people in and around the city of Caen, a major objective of the Allied force that landed on beaches to the north on June 6, 1944, the civilian toll of roughly 20,000 French dead in the battle for Normandy might have been steeper still.

When World War II veterans gather with leaders of still-grateful Allied nations in Normandy for the 75th anniversary of D-Day to remember the feats and sacrifices, there are also lower-key ceremonies to honor civilian casualties. Even now, the work of understanding how civilians in Normandy suffered through and survived their liberation continues. Archeologists using laser scanners are mapping the quarry where Lethimonnier and other families found refuge in the outskirts of Caen, shedding new light on an under-explored aspect of D-Day history dominated by Allied military

The cavern, inaccessible to the public but visited by an Associated Press team, is one of the best-preserved makeshift bomb shelters in Caen, a 1944 time capsule filled with traces of the civilians who hid there and their ordeals. There are abandoned shoes, a doll's head, broken plates, a rusty key, cutlery, a rosary and other personal objects that spark the imagination. Abandoned vials show where a firstaid station used to be. The long-rotten remains of straw beds amid the puddles and gooey mud eloquently speak of the extreme discomfort the refugees endured.

"We slept as we could," Lethimonnier recalls. "There were lice, bedbugs, fleas, cockroaches."

The extreme precision of laser mapping is allowing programmers to computer-generate 3-D visualizations of the underground space and its abandoned objects, preserving the history. When posted online, possibly next year, the 3-D modeling will allow viewers to virtually tour the cavern and get a taste of the refu-

gees' rat-like existence.

"It will enable the public to understand what happened in the quarry, to visit it without actually going down," says Laurent Dujardin, a Caen historian who has documented the quarries' wartime role and is working with the archeological teams. "The aim is to make what happened here understandable."

To dislodge Adolf Hitler's forces from towns and villages of northern France where they'd had four years to build defenses and dig in, the Allies sometimes had to destroy them, dropping tens of thousands of tons of bombs, firing salvos from warships at sea, and unleashing hundreds of thousands of ground troops who battled their way inland from the landing

St.-Lo, to name just one martyred Normandy town, was all but destroyed and later unflatteringly named "The Capital of the Ruins" by playwright Samuel Beckett. Allied leaflets dropped before raids urged people to: "Leave now! You don't have a minute to lose."

Caen was heavily bombed and shelled, and some 2,000 of its inhabitants were killed. D-Day planners expected Allied troops to quickly take the strategic city, but German resistance was so furious that its liberation instead took six weeks. A saving grace for Caen were the quarries from which its famous creamy limestone had been extracted for centuries, for churches and castles and faraway monuments such as the Tower of London and Cologne Cathedral. Roughly one-third of the 60,000 inhabitants took refuge in the caverns, the biggest sheltering thousands of peo-

ple.
During breaks in the fighting, refugees scavenged outside for food.
Lethimonnier says her father sliced meat for stew off the carcasses of farm animals that had been killed. She would sneak out, too, clambering up a narrow shaft from the quarry to see the destruction for herself. On one such escapade, chasing a rumor that spread among kids in her cave that soldiers outside were distributing chocolate, she was injured in the left leg by shrapnel from a shell-burst.

"The smells were horrific. There was a smell of burning. You could see a foot, an arm or a body in the ruins," Lethimonnier recalls. "The smoke lingered for I don't know how long."

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The inevitable vanishing of witnesses from World War II makes the work of preserving the history only more urgent, a race against time. To help archeologists better understand how refugees organized themselves, with latrines in one corner, a makeshift kitchen by the quarry entrance, and families marking out spaces in the dirt, Lethimonnier agreed to go back into the dark, lowered into the



Yvette Lethimonnier, 86, recounts how she and her family survived after D-Day in a Fleury-sur-Orne quarry, near Caen, Normandy. A girl of just 11 in that world-changing summer of 1944, when the Allied liberation of western Europe began, Yvette recalls with vivid clarity how their saviors, a unit of Canadian troops, saluted when they found the refugees in their cavernous hiding place.

quarry on a rope down the same narrow shaft she'd scaled as a girl.

She says returning to the cave was cathartic. A picture of innocence when she went down the hole on the morning of D-Day, muddying the white dress she was wearing to mark her first communion two days earlier, Lethimonnier was a changed child when her family finally emerged after nearly two months, with the Allies then heading for Paris and beyond.

Their house was ruined, leaky with blast holes. She remembers her father taking the boots off a German officer's corpse, because he'd lost his own shoes.

Lethimonnier says she has come to understand that destruction couldn't

be avoided.

"They did what was necessary for us to get back our freedom," she says.
"It was difficult. But the simplest thing is to say, 'Thank you.'"



A child's bicycle rusts in a quarry in Fleury-sur-Orne, Normandy, where civilians hid after D-Day.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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- Charles Randall Williamson and Sierra Marie Rogers
- Kerrington Alysa Peterson of North Augusta, Georgia and Aridreana Andricka Robinson
- Kristina Elyse Kalahar and Rebecca Elizabeth Goce
- Dennis Anthony Dilorenzo and Kathy Saliva Winkler
- Alex Tadashi Yee and Sydney Lynne Moore, both of Dalzell
- Matthew Alex Laing and Ashley Nicole Hannagan, both of Dalzell
- Henry Lee McKinney III and Teresa Lynn
- Davis

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- Andre Leqwuan Bradshaw and Krystle Latese Lewis of Dalzell
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- Kevin Tyrell Clea and Alicia Antoinette Cabbagestalk of Rembert
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- Andrew Todd Scribner of San Marcos,
 Texas, and Kara Kathryn Boodee of San Antonio. Texas
- James Corbitt Feagin II and Kelly Michelle Jones, both of Suffolk, Virginia
- Robert Shadd Jr. and Joyce Lynnanne Wampler
- Ryan Adam Nacovitch and Melissa Mar-
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- Joshua Wayne Padgett and Margaret Mc-Faddin Burgess
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- Devin Tyler Miles and Taylor Ellen Waller
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- McKenzie Robert Barden and Diana Joy
- Robert Clark Tickel and Sarah Marie
- Hutchinson, both of Charlotte, North CarolinaMark Jackson Newman and Kimberly Bar-
- nette Osborne
- Erin Anthony Diaz and Sara Elyssa Gunton, both of Columbia
 Addison Kane Hauri of Turbeville and Ash-
- lan Brooke Floyd of Santee
 Gregory Brett Strickland and Kimberly
- Deane Johnson, both of Dalzell

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- George Jeremy Mitchell and Lori Ann Ash
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- Alexander Jackson II and Kristen Elizabeth
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- Shirell McKenzie

 Caleb Mack Kershaw Jr. and Dimitria Ava
- Alston, both of Rembert
 Eric Neil Kao and Alexandera Jean Strom-
- Andrew Colwell III and Lynette Michelle Williams
- Michael Watson and Vashonda Simone Thompson, both of Dalzell
- Aashad Hassan Carter and Teri Lexus China
- Harrison Allen Walston and Lyn Rachel Fitzwilliam
- Marvin C. Jackson and Elizabeth Anderson Wilson, both of Wedgefield
- Mitchell David Rabbitt and Whitney Ann Smith
- Dana Bernard Green and Zentra Carlette Choice
- Aladdin Martin Edden and Dyeesha De-
- nique Cabbagestalk

 Calvin Cecil Rogers and Jennifer Gladys
- Eric Clinton Ledford and Kristen Marie Ormond
- Marcus Arsenio Moore and Whitney Alexis
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- Jeffery Tyler Wood and Brittni Lee Kulp
 Benjamin Jacob Douglass and Jennifer Ni-
- Kenichi Watanabe and Jessica Nozomi Itabashi. both of Dalzell
- Samuel Edmond Bacani and Darlene Gabri-
- elle Nalupa Macatulad

BUILDING PERMITS

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cole Floved

- Christin F. Russell, owner, Hoover Buildings of Lexington, contractor, 2753 Catie Circle, 1,200 unheated square feet, \$25,500 (detached enclosed garage with concrete slab, residential).
- Richard Edward and Kayle Bartels, owners, Timothy Kelley dba Kelley Construction, contractor, 5760 Whisperwood Drive, Dalzell, \$5,840 (install new shingles, residential).
- Ruth D. Davis, owner, Goines Construction LLC, contractor, 15 S. Purdy St., \$5,200 (replace shingles, residential).
- Roxanne T. Galindo, owner, Chris Collett dba C&C Remodeling, contractor, 4915 Ridge St., Dalzell, \$15,770 (install metal roof, replace ceilings in three rooms,

- residential).
- Woods Bay Co. LLC, owner, Vertex Construction Co. LLC, contractor, 5700 Broad St., \$416,000 (remodel of existing Food Lion, interior and minor exterior modification, commercial).
- Pocalla Crossing Co. LLC, owner, Vertex Construction Co. LLC, contractor, 1785 U.S. 15 South, \$400,000 (interior remodel – Food Lion, commercial).
- Palmetto Station LLC, owner, Vertex Construction Co. LLC, contractor, 493 N. Guignard Drive, \$535,000 (renovation of existing structure — walls, ceilings, finishes — Food Lion, commercial).
- Ruby Tisdale and Connie Zepko, owners, Donnie Ryan Beard dba AMB Construction, contractor, 1724 Jessica Drive, \$5,075 (reroof, residential).
- Yvonne and Ron Wilkes, owners, Ronnie Wilkes dba Wilkes Builders Inc., contractor, 2851 Brownfield Way, \$25,000 (swimming pool, residential).
- Christopher L. and Vickie L. Green, owners, Sharon H. Chapman, contractor, 833 Club Lane, 120 heated square feet, \$30,000 (master bath addition, residential)
- Leroy E. Steigerwalt III, owner, John Bailey, contractor, 1246 Manning Road, \$4,500 (install shingles, residential).
- Joseph D. and Stephanie Hidalgo, owners, Avant Construction LLC, contractor, 1007 Barnwell Drive, \$8,100 (remove / replace shingles, residential).
- Eric M. Prince / Erin R. Prince, owners, Howard Wayne Rogers, contractor, 2375 Watersong Run, 3,560 heated square feet and 2,154 unheated square feet, \$249,750 (new dwelling, residential).
- Kingdom Properties LLC, owner, David Windham Roofing & Remodeling, contractor, 5875 Lost Creek Drive, \$4,800 (reroof, residential).
- Christopher E. and Dottie J. Black, owners, William Lee dba Lee's Roofing Co., contractor, 261 Wildwood Ave., \$6,500 (remove / replace shingles / felt, residential).
- Christopher D. and Jenifer Zermer, owners, Tim Alsbrooks, contractor, 1960 Hatteras Way, \$6,500 (reshingle roof, residential).
- Emanuel United Methodist Church, owner, Robert W. Nunnery dba Robert W. Nunnery, contractor, 415 S. Main St., \$11,000 (reroof shingles, residential).
- Alton L. Miller Jr. / Greta D. Mo, owners, James Boykin dba Baker-Boykin Construction, contractor, 681 Red Bud Circle, \$32,000 (remodel kitchen, residen-
- Dencil L. and Earlene F. McKee, owners, Kevin W. Kutsch, contractor, 2875 Bend-K Drive, Dalzell, \$27,500 (roof mount solar panel system, residential).
- Michelle P. and Mark C. Goldstein, owners, Kevin W. Kutsch, contractor, 2913 Dalzell St., Dalzell, \$27,500 (ground mount solar panel system, residential).
- Phillip R. and Rachel L. Ward, owners, Larry Timmons dba T&T Metal Roofing, contractor, 4940 Dubose Siding Roa, \$7,200 (install metal roof, residential).
- Chick-fil-A Inc., owner, M4 Construction LLC, contractor, 1170 Broad St., \$90,000 (install two canopies over existing drive thru, commercial); Chick-fil-A Inc., owner, M4 Construction LLC, contractor, 1170 Broad St., \$90,000 (install two canopies over existing drive thru, commercial)
- Annie B. Bradley, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 4215 Cotton Road, \$12,000 (remove burned ceiling in kitchen, install cabinets, plywood and shingles, residential).
- Charles C. McDuffie, owner, John Porter Jr. dba JP & Son Construction, contractor, 2640 Rhea Drive, \$4,725 (remove and reroof, residential).
- Emanuel Methodist Church, owner, Robert W. Nunnery dba Robert W. Nunnery, contractor, 421 S. Main St., \$78,000 (reroof shingles, commercial).
- **Recho Bell,** owner, Michelle Kibbey dba JR's Roofing & Handy, contractor, 12 Warren St., \$4,313.99 (install metal roof on detached garage, residential).
- Deborah Swartz, owner, Charpy's Pool Service, contractor, 3125 Richland Road,
- \$24,000 (swimming pool, residential).

 Barbara D. Isaac, owner, Michael Partin dba Partin Construction, contractor, 30 Chandler St., \$7,040 (reroof, residential).
- Northside Memorial Baptist Church, owner, JJ Hardee Construction and Design, contractor, 1004 N. Main St., \$43,950 (new TPO roof, commercial).
- Annie N. Ardis and Teresa Ann eta, owners, Michael Partin dba Partin Construction, contractor, 285 Gamble St., \$4,000 (remove / replace roof, residential).
- PIDW LLC, owner, Jeffrey Bouknight dba Bouknight Construction LLC, contractor, 1143 Chivalry St., 1,665 heated square feet and 442 unheated square
- feet, \$85,000 (new dwelling, residential).

 Halle Properties LLC, owner, Fire Protection Solutions Inc., contractor, 1055
 Broad St., \$42,500 (install fire sprinkler system, commercial).
- Lisa Hall-Rich, owner, S.D. Boyles & Co., contractor, 111 N. Purdy St., \$20,000 (fire damage repairs, residential).
- Roosevelt Durant, owner, Charmaine Smith, contractor, 5045 Narrow Paved Road, Olanta (mobile home, residential).
 Walter Ray Allen Sr., owner, Home Depot
- USA Inc., contractor, 2845 Millstone Drive, \$10,100 (remove / replace shingles, residential).

 Julius L. Dawson, owner, Richard
- Mathis, contractor, 5015 Lucille Drive, Rembert (mobile home, residential). • Formine LLC, owner, Empire Drywall & Construction, contractor, 312 Broad St.,
- \$22,874.16 (interior upfit paint, flooring, bathroom, repair roof, commercial).
 Patriot Palms Apartment Homes, owner, VSC Fire & Security Inc., contractor,

3760 Patriot Parkway, \$72,000 (install

new sprinkler system, commercial).

- **Kendrick D. and Heather Fontenot,** owners, Jeffrey D. Haas dba Square It Up Roofing, contractor, 1821 Talisker Drive, \$6,345 (reroof, residential).
- Robert L. and Alberta V. Poteat, owners, Jeffrey D. Haas dba Square It Up Roofing, contractor, 3220 Daly St., Dalzell, \$6,285 (reroof, residential).

- Mount Sinai Church, owner, Southern Roofing Services, contractor, 5895 Mt. Sinai Church Road, Lynchburg, \$12,900 (replace tower roofs, commercial).
- Rattlesnake Properties LLC, owner, Refcon LLC, contractor, 1750 U.S. 15 South, \$15,000 (residential demolition of house, residential).
- Scott W. Rumph Jr. (trustee), owner, Norville Construction Co. Inc., contractor, 1281 Broad St., \$265,415 (interior remodel of existing Circle K Mercantile store, commercial).
- Ann B. Baumgartner Schapiro, owner, Charles D. Epting dba Taurus Construction Inc., contractor, 1031 Sweetbriar Drive, \$18,075.91 (repairs to walls, ceilings, paint, carpet no electrical, residential).
- **Prakash K. and Ila P. Shah,** owners, Aycock Construction LLC, contractor, 760 Breezybay Lane, \$20,800 (residential demolition of single family home, resi-
- **Sharon A. Dubose,** owner, G. Earl Stephens, contractor, 510 Mimosa Road, \$6,000 (remove / replace particle board floor, residential).
- Roger D. and Loretta W. Clark, owners, Energy Conservation Solutions, contractor, 1041 Dover Circle, \$27,437 (roof mount solar panel system, residential).
- Gainey Construction Co. LLC, owner and contractor, 840 George Washington Blvd., 1,375 heated square feet and 308 unheated square feet, \$86,218 (new dwelling, residential); Gainey Construction Co. LLC, owner and contractor, 3020 Explorer Drive, Dalzell, 1,946 heated square feet and 580 unheated square feet, \$125,048 (new dwelling, residential); Gainey Construction Co. LLC, owner and contractor, 3050 Explorer Drive, Dalzell, 1,650 heated square feet and 668 unheated square feet, \$109,728 (new dwelling, residential); Gainey Construction Co. LLC, owner and contractor, 780 George Washington Blvd., 1,375 heated square feet and 459 unheated square feet, \$89,389 (new dwelling, resi-
- Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 3153 Mayflower Lane, 2,241 heated square feet and 352 unheated square feet, \$107,316.48 (new dwelling, residential); Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 3165 Mayflower Lane, 2,241 heated square feet and 352 unheated square feet, \$107,316.48 (new dwelling, residential); Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 3161 Mayflower Lane, 2,313 heated square feet and 400 unheated square feet, \$120,138.13 (new dwelling, residential); Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 1725 Kodiac Court, 1,748 heated square feet and 341 unheated square feet, \$95,806.34 (new dwelling, residential); Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 1724 Stuttgart Court, 2,272 heated square feet and 352 unheated square feet, \$102,347.30 (new dwelling, residential); Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 160 Decoy Court, 2,818 heated square feet and 369 unheated square feet, \$127,643.44 (new dwelling, residential);
- contractor, 110 Decoy Court, 2,818 heated square feet and 369 unheated square feet, \$127,643.44 (new dwelling, residential).

 Palmetto Health Tuomey, owner, Craw-

ford Sprinkler Co. of SC Inc., contractor,

129 N. Washington St., \$4,572 (install

Great Southern Homes Inc., owner and

- sprinklers, commercial).

 Palmetto Health Tuomey, owner, Morgan Construction of Sumter LLC, contractor, 129 N. Washington St., 1,363 heated square feet, \$280,404 (interior upfit —
- third floor main hospital, commercial).

 George Rowland Jr. and John Rowland, owners, Jefferson Barns and Salvage Inc., contractor, 221 Broad St., \$9,275 (remove / replace shingles, commer-
- Union Baptist Church of Rembert, owner, Signs Unlimited, contractor, 5840 Spring Hill Road, Rembert, \$26,415 (freestanding sign — Union Baptist Church, com-
- mercial).
 Crystal M. Davis, owner, James E. Standley, contractor, 3301 Potts Lane, Dalzell,
- \$6,450 (roof replacement, residential).

 Cole A. Holman (trustee), owner, Lawrence Bandstra dba Outdoor Expression, contractor, 905 Winston Road, 1,478 heated square feet and 600 unheated square feet, \$116,000 (new dwelling, residential).
- Salvatore J. and Anna M. Casola, owners, Carolina Carports, contractor, 510 Lakewood Drive, 280 unheated square feet, \$5,500 (detached carport, residential).
- wood Drive, 280 unneated square feet,
 \$5,500 (detached carport, residential).
 Charles M. Smith, owner, Harvey Mc-Donald, contractor, 1755 Bradham Blvd.
- (mobile home, residential).

 Albert F. Jelks Jr. and Bettie Mac, owners, Refosco Construction Co., contractor, 995 Oak Brook Blvd., \$6,700 (repair water damaged structure in master
- shower / water proof, residential).

 Daniel and Suzanne W. Chavis, owners, James A. Dyson dba Aaron Dyson Construction, contractor, 5935 Catchall Road, Dalzell, 720 heated square feet and 360 unheated square feet, \$68,000 (detached accessory apartment, resi-
- Glendora Benjamin, owner, Harvey Mc-Donald, contractor, 190 S. Brick Church Road, Gable (mobile home, residential).
- Curtis C. Jackson, owner, Cherokee Builders LLC, contractor, 6498 Mill House Road, 1,008 unheated square feet, \$11,429 (detached enclosed storage building on concrete slab, residential).
- Robert E. and Renate Reddin, owners, Mark A. Yarborough, contractor, 3116 Mayflower Lane, \$13,300 (enclose existing porch to make sunroom, residential).
- CRG Real Estate LLC, owner, Emerald Inc., contractor, 1089 Broad St., \$29,000 (commercial demolition of Wendy's Restaurant, commercial).
- Elisha P. Allen, owner and contractor, 23 Chappell Court, \$12,000 (move / relocate walls, drywall, electrical and HVAC, residential).
- Scott W. Rumph Jr. (trustee), owner, TEPDB OPCO LLC, contractor, 484 Pinewood Road, \$10,000 (new pole installation with grounding ring and new electrical service, commercial).

- Rhonda N. Alston, owner, Harvey Mc-Donald, contractor, 5580 Cannery Road, Dalzell (mobile home, residential).
- **Linda Brown et al,** owner, George Wilson dba Wilson Roofing and Building, contractor, 3450 Hill Road, \$4,800 (remove /
- replace shingles, residential).

 Janice Crown, owner, Shelwood China dba China Home Improvment, contractor, 6055 Thomas Sumter Highway, Rembert, \$4,217 (reroof only, residential).
- Willie E. and Muzelle W. Chapman, owners, Ram Jack of South Carolina Inc., contractor, 705 Buckhorn Drive, \$5,087 (foundation repair, residential).
- Larry B. Jenkins Sr., owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 4415 Black River Road, Dalzell, 1,800 unheated square feet, \$54,000 (detached storage building with garage doors, residential).
- Nationwide Community Revitalization, owner, George Wilson dba Wilson Roofing and Building, contractor, 2824 Hathaway Drive, \$5,000 (remove / replace shingles, residential).
- Arthur J. and Jennifer C. Dwight, owners, G. Earl Stephens, contractor, 60 Paisley Park, 150 unheated square feet, \$13,000 (front porch addition adding to existing porch, residential).
- James A. Dyson dba Aaron Dyson Construction, contractor, 4045 Queen Chapel Road, 1,850 heated square feet and 650 unheated square feet, \$115,000 (new dwelling, residential).

 Robert MacDonald, owner, Timothy Kel-

• James Aaron Dyson Construction, owner,

1126 Manning Road, \$6,250 (install new shingles, residential).

• Raynard Johnson, owner, Robert Burleson, contractor, 243 Woodlawn Ave., \$7,448 (new siding / 14 windows / some

ley dba Kelley Construction, contractor,

- rotten wood, residential).

 Harold and Tonie F. Burr (lifetime estate), owners, Jeffrey Callen dba Callen Construction, contractor, 42 Pinewood Road, \$5,986 (replace shingle roof, resi-
- dential).
 Alisha N. Tate, owner, David Windham Roofing & Remodeling, contractor, 30 Marigold Court, \$5,400 (reroof, residen-
- Thomas A. Moore, owner, John Lopes Jr. dba Monick Construction, contractor, 732 Antlers Drive, \$43,636 (remodel bathroom, residential).
- **Penny R. Smith,** owner, Sharon H. Chapman, contractor, 810 Slidingrock Lane, 1,300 heated square feet and 400 unheated square feet, \$85,000 (new dwelling, residential).
- WW Plasma III LLC, owner, QI Signs LLC, contractor, 236 S. Pike West, \$10,400 (wall sign Immunotek, commercial); WW Plasma III LLC, owner, QI Signs LLC, contractor, 236 S. Pike West, \$8,250 (freestanding sign Immunotek, com-
- mercial).
 Joyce Miles, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 2405 Pipkin Road (mobile home, residential).
- Folan Hinson Jr. and Barbara Ann Hinson, owners, Jeffrey D. Haas dba Square It Up Roofing, contractor, 3120 Joyce St., \$6.675 (reroof main house, residential).
- Jason J. Aviles, owner and contractor, 1835 Photinia St., 750 unheated square feet, \$11,500 (detached metal building — enclosed, residential).
- Chadwick M. and Carrie E. Hoshour, owners, Alton Douglas Nelson, contractor, 931 Wisteria Way, \$20,000 (remodel kitchel remove wall, residential).
 Jennifer Nelson, owner, Alton Douglas

Nelson, contractor, 910 Winston Road,

- 360 unheated square feet, \$5,000 (rear covered porch attached to house, residential).

 Christopher M. and Cara L. Koehler, owners, Berry's Construction of Sumter LLC,
- contractor, 315 Stewart St., \$6,500 (reroof, residential).

 Jeffrey Grant Simon, owner, Harvey Mc-
- Donald, contractor, 7825 Edwards St., Rembert (mobile home, residential).

 Miles P. and Tammye L. Cox, owners, James Miller dba James Miller Construction, contractor, 312 Winn St.,

residential).

- \$7,200 (new roof, residential).

 Gregory J. Cox, owner, James Miller dba James Miller Construction, contractor, 1930 Georgianna Drive, \$5,000 (new roof,
- Vincent and Noeme San Esteban, owners, W. Wheeler dba WW Repairs & Renovations, contractor, 3400 Drayton Drive, Dalzell, \$5,150 (reroof, residential).

• Myra Louise P. Yeatts, owner, James

- Miller dba James Miller Construction, contractor, 136 Haynsworth St., \$5,000 (new roof, residential).

 Kirby McGee (lifetime estate), owner, Golden Construction, contractor, 80 Albert Spears Drive, \$18,000 (replace roof,
- 10 windows, cabinets, carpet, electric, residential).
 Lynda O. Galiano, owner, T. Polk Sanders, contractor, 524 Mimosa Road,
- \$6,800 (reroof, residential).

 William and Daisy Whittleton, owners, Larry Timmons dba T&T Metal Roofing, contractor, 813 Boulevard Road, \$11,700 (bring electric to code, replace plumbing, sheetrock, add insulation, paint,
- residential).
 Silas Derrick Singleton, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 5945 Dury Lane, Rembert (mobile home, residential).
- Allean M. Britton, owner, Ronnie Outlar, contractor, 3215 Kimani Lane (mobile home, residential).
 Richard P. Timmons, owner, Welch's
- tor, 60 Calhoun Place, \$8,000 (reroof, residential).

 Kenneth Wilson Mims and Mary M. Mims, owners, Hankins Construction Co., contractor, 765 Mattison Ave., \$18,500 (new vanities and shower tile floor, residen-

Quality Builders & Roofers LLC, contrac-

- Tairae Simone Cain, owner, Carolina Construction of Sumter LLC, contractor, 2985 Explorer Drive, Dalzell, 1,692 heated square feet and 725 unheated square feet, \$103,638 (new dwelling, residential).
- Secretary of Housing & Urban, owner, Nathan Davis, contractor, 2740 Bonnell Drive, \$10,300 (remove fireplace, repair roof, HVAC, soffit / replace five windows, toilet, residential).

SUND	AY	E۷	ΕN	ING JUNE 9								
		SP	FT	7 PM 7:30	8 PM 8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
						LOCAL CHAN						
WIS	0	3	10		2019 Stanley Cup Final Boston Bruins at S for Game 6. (N) (Live)	t. Louis Blues. The Star	nley Cup Final betwe	een the Bruins and Blu	es heads to St. Louis	WIS News 10 at 11 (N)	RightThisMinute (N)	Paid Program Paid programming.
WLTX	Ð	9	9	60 Minutes (N)	The 73rd Annual Tony Awards: Honoring	excellence on Broadwa	y. (Live)			News 19 at 11pm (N)	NCIS: New Orleans petty officer is murde	
WOLO	25	5	12	America's Funniest Home Videos People blowing their dogs' minds. (DVS)	Celebrity Family Feud (Season Premiere) Chrissy Teigen; John Legend. (N) (DVS)	The \$100,000 Pyramic Leslie Jones; Rosie O'l	d (Season Premiere) Donnell. (N) (DVS)	To Tell the Truth (Se Oliver Hudson; Justin (N) (DVS)	eason Premiere) Long; Snoop Dogg.	ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)	Flipping Millionaire Maker	Elementary A relocation expert is poisoned.
WRJA	27	11	14	classical Rome.	Great Performances "Ellis Island: The Dream of America With Pacific Symphony" Stories of immigrants.	Great Performances "	Indecent" Tony Awa	rd winner "Indecent."		Growing a Greener World Greensgrow Farms.	Family Travel With Colleen Kelly	Great Perfor- mances Stories of immigrants.
WACH	57	6	6	Last Man Standing Vanessa "helps" (Roamin' Bob-iday" Mandy and Kyle.	The Simpsons "D'oh Canada" (DVS) Bob's Burgers "Lorenzo's Oil? No, Linda's"		ast Man Standing Three for the Road"		Sports Zone	Ring of Honor Wres	stling (N)	The Big Bang Theory
WKTC	63	4	22			Supernatural "The Sca Sheriff Mills for help.		Family Guy "Bookie of the Year"	Family Guy "American Gigg-olo"	Bob's Burgers Animated. Linda's mother visits.	Bob's Burgers "Sacred Cow"	Movie
						CABLE CHAN						
A&E		46	130	(3:30) *** "The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King" (2003)	*** "The Lord of the Rings: The Two To	owers" (2002, Fantasy)	Elijah Wood, lan Mo	cKellen, Liv Tyler. Mem	nbers of a fellowship b	attle evil Sauron and I	nis pawns.	"Lord of the Rings"
AMC		48	180	(5:55) *** "Taken" (2008, Action) Liam	(7:55) Fear the Walking Dead Survivors	Fear the Walking Dea	d A grave new	(:01) NOS4A2 Vic me	eets Maggie, a	(:08) Fear the Walki	ng Dead A grave new	(12:09) NOS4A2
ANPL				Neeson, Maygie Grace.		walker threat is discove (:01) Lone Star Law "\		medium. (N) (:02) Lone Star Law	"Owl Gone Bad"	(:02) Lone Star Law		Lone Star Law
				(6:58) The Death Row Chronicles Suge	The Death Row Chronicles The hip-hop	(:03) ★★ "Big Momma	a's House" (2000, C	Comedy) Martin Lawren				Martin "I Martin,
BET		61	162	Milight gets Tupac out of phson.	community mourns.	goes under cover to pro	otect a woman and h	ner son.				Take Thee Pam"
BRAVO		47	181	The Real Housewives of Potomac The women go to a plantation.		Southern Charm New speculates about Reag		Watch What Hap- pens Live	The Real House- wives of Potomac	Watch What Hap- pens Live	The Real Housewive unleashes her fury or	es of Potomac Karen
CNBC		35	84			Shark Tank (DVS)		Shark Tank		Shark Tank All-natu		Shark Tank
CNN				CNN Newsroom With Ana Cabrera (N)	()	The Redemption Proj		United Shades of Ar		United Shades of A		Redemption
СОМ		57	136	(6:50) ★★ "Super Troopers" (2001, Come Steve Lemme. Budget cuts threaten the job	dy) Jay Chandrasekhar, Kevin Heffernan,	Chappelle's Show	Chappelle's Show	Chappelle's Show Music guest DMX.	Chappelle's Show	Chappelle's Show	(:35) Chappelle's Show	(12:10) Chappelle's Show
DISN		18	200	Raven's Home Coop & Cami Ask	*** "Shrek" (2001) Voices of Mike Myers ster and a donkey make a deal with a mean		:40) Big City Greens		Bunk'd	Raven's Home	Andi Mack	Bunk'd
DSC					Naked and Afraid XL Survivalists face share	\ /		(:03) Raising Wild "T		(:04) Naked and Afr		Naked and Afraid
ESPN				MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Chica		(Live) College Baseball NCA		SportsCenter (N) (Li	- /	SportsCenter (N) (L	ive)	Formula 4 Decina
ESPN2 FOOD			_	(6:00) College Baseball NCAA Regional/S Guy's Grocery Games		The Great Food Truck	<u> </u>		. , . ,	Beat Bobby Flay	Beat Bobby Flay	Formula 1 Racing Food Truck Race
FOXN						The Next Revolution		Life, Liberty & Levin		Watters' World	Deat Bobby Flay	Revolution
FREE			131	(5:35) ★★★ "The Jungle Book" (2016,	(:05) ★★ "Thor: The Dark World" (2013, A	Action) Chris Hemsworth		Fom Hiddleston. Thor	(:45) ★★ "Pirates of	the Caribbean: On S	Stranger Tides" (2011	
				Children's) Neel Sethi.	must save the Nine Realms from an ancient				Depp. Capt. Jack Spa			
FSS				(6:00) "My Egyprite Wedding" (2017)		Fight Sports: Boxing "A Winter Princess" (2019, Romance) Na	italie Hall. Princess find		College Wrestling F The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
HALL			183	Maggie Lawson, Paul Greene.	Cassie's foster brother arrives.	working incognito at a i	resort.			"Bedtime Story"		
HGTV						Beach Hunters (N)			Island Hunters (N)	California Life (N)		Beach Hunters
ION		45 13		NCIS: Los Angeles "Payback" An NCIS	NCIS: Los Angeles "Old Tricks" A retire-	Secrets in the Sky: The Chicago P.D. "Hit Me"	A cop targets	Chicago P.D. An esc	aped killer heads to	(:01) American Pick Chicago P.D. "A Nig	ht Owl" Halstead	Secrets Chicago P.D.
LIFE			_	(C.00) "Fatal Cataway" (2040) Christia	"Pregnant and Deadly" (2019, Suspense)			Chicago. American Princess			Deadly" (2019) Chris	
MSNBC		36	92		woman who lost her unborn baby in a crash Kasie DC (N)	Headliners (N)		win Maggie's respect. Headliners (N)	. (IN)	Dateline Extra	baby in a crash seeks	revenge. Lockup Orange
NICK					** "Spy Kids 3: Game Over" (2003, Child	. ,	IS.		Friends	Friends	(:35) Friends	(12:10) Friends
PARMT				(:05) Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue "Caving In		Marriage Rescue (N)		(:01) Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue
SYFY		58	152	ly Hallows. Fall 2 (2011)	criminals. (DVS)		•			"Godfellas"	(:24) Futurama "Future Stock"	(11:56) Futurama
TBS		24	156	Theory Theory	Theory Theory	Claws "Just the Tip" The adversaries. (N) (DVS))	(:01) Claws "Just the new adversaries. (D\	/S)	supervillains unite to	quad" (2016, Action) \ battle a powerful entity	r. (DVS)
тсм			186	(6:00) ★★★ "Please Don't Eat the Dai-	*** "Pillow Talk" (1959, Romance-Come dall. An interior decorator shares a party line	edy) Rock Hudson, Doris		*** "Lover Come E Randall. An ad execu			son, Doris Day, Tony t.	*** "Move Over, Darling"
TLC		43	157	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N)	90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? Debb	ie gives Colt heartbreak	ing news. (N)	(:01) sMothered "Equ	ually Obsessed"	90 Day Fiancé: Hap	pily Ever After? (N)	90 Day Fiancé
TNT		23	158	(6:00) ★★★ "Guardians of the Galaxy Vol team unravels the mystery of Peter Quill's p	. 2" (2017) Chris Pratt, Zoe Saldana. The arentage. (DVS)	Claws "Just the Tip" (S The crew faces new ad		(:01) Claws "Just the new adversaries. (D\			ce XXL" (2015) Chann comes out of retirement	
TRUTV				Impractical Jokers Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers Impractical Jokers			Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers
TV LAN	D	55	161		, ,	,	ove-Raymond	Two and Half Men		King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens
USA		25	132			Law & Order: Special unarmed black man is:		Law & Order: Special nesses of a rape don'		Modern Family "First Days"	Modern Family "Larry's Wife"	Modern Family Cam's sister visits.
WE		68	166			Law & Order "True No		Law & Order "Hate"		Law & Order River y		Law & Order
WGNA		8	172	Last Man Standing Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing L	ast Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Married With	Married With	Married With

MONDA	V F\	/FN	ING JUNE 10	n									
MONDA		FT		7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM
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wis @	3	10	WIS News 10 at 7 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	American Ninja War	rior (DVS)			Dateline NBC (N)		WIS News 10 at 11 (N)	(:34) The Tonight S Fallon Shailene Woo Henry. (N)	now Starring Jimmy odley; Brian Tyree
WLTX (E	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	The Neighborhood Dave gets Calvin to hold a yard sale.		The Code "Smoke-Pi alleged misconduct. (Bull "But for the Grad bono client.	e" Bull takes on a pro	News 19 at 11pm (N)	(:35) The Late Show Colbert	With Stephen
WOLO @	5	12	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	Jimmy Kimmel Live "Game Night" (N)	(:31) NBA Count- down (N) (Live)	2019 NBA Finals Go Game 5 of the NBA F		t Toronto Raptors. The	Raptors and Warriors	head back north for	ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)	(12:05) Jimmy Kimmel Live
WRJA @	11	14	Travels With Darley "Alabama & Arkansas"	Born to Explore With Richard Wiese	Antiques Roadshow 18-century ivory-carv 2 of 3)	"San Diego" An ed creche. (Part	Antiques Roadshow from the 1930s-1970s 3 of 3)		Independent Lens "Shields. (DVS)	Г-Rex: Her Fight for G	old" Claressa "T-Rex"	Amanpour and Con	npany (N)
WACH 5	6	6	The Big Bang Theory "The Peanut Reaction"	The Big Bang Theory Raj faces his loneliness.	Beat Shazam "Bi-Co New York City music (DVS)		So You Think You C Auditions 2" The audi Angeles. (N) (DVS)		WACH FOX News at	10 (N) (Live)	Sports Zone	DailyMailTV (N)	TMZ (N)
WKTC &	3 4	22	Boyd decides to stop		Masters of Illusion	Masters of Illusion Eric Buss; Titou; Joseph Gabriel.	The Big Stage VMO; Lina Liu; Sara and Hero.	The Big Stage	Law & Order: Crimin ful" A church sexton i		Law & Order: Crimin Man" Hunt for a con i		The Game "Gifted" Melanie sends gifts to the team.
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A&E	46	130	Live PD: Police Patrol (5:00) *** "The Fu	Live PD: Police Patrol	Live PD: Police Patrol (N)	Live PD: Police Patrol (N)	Live Rescue "Live Re	,) a. A man tries to steal t	no Deployation of	cer gets a tattoo.	Hero Ink "What Lies Under Here"	Live Rescue kroyd. Man and family
AMC	48	180	son Ford, Tommy Le		Independence.	ure (2004, Adventure	e) Nicolas Cage, Diane	Kruger, Justin Bartna	a. A man mes to stear t	ne Deciaration of	camp with obnoxious		
ANPL	41	100	Alaskan Bush Peop	le: Alaskan Grit	Alaskan Bush Peop	le: Alaskan Grit (N)			Alaskan Bush Peop				Bush People
BET	61	162	(6:00) ** "White Ch	nicks" (2004, Comedy agents pose as female	r) Shawn Wayans, Mar Socialites	rlon Wayans, Jaime	★★ "The Wedding R his upcoming nuptials		dy) Kevin Hart, Josh Ga	ad, Affion Crockett. Pr	emiere. A groom must	hire a best man for	Martin
BRAVO	47	181	Below Deck "Land A	hoy Finally" Ener-	Below Deck Mediter		Below Deck Mediter		Below Deck Mediter	ranean		Below Deck Medite	ranean
			getic charter guests. American Greed "Co	onn'e Joh"	embarks on another s American Greed	season.	American Greed		American Greed		pens Live American Greed "Fa	mily Fortuna Foud"	American Greed
CNBC	3		Erin Burnett OutFro		Anderson Cooper 3	60 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time	(N)	CNN Tonight With D	on Lemon (N)	CNN Tonight With D		Anderson Cooper
			(6:50) The Office	(:25) The Office	The Office "The	The Office Michael	The Office "Hot Girl"					(:36) South Park	(12:06) South Park
DISN	_	136 200	"Diversity Day"	"Health Care" Andi Mack	Alliance" Raven's Home	is overly confident. Raven's Home	Coop & Cami Ask	Dundies" Sydney to the Max	Harassment" Big City Greens	has a panic attack. Big City Greens	With Trevor Noah Raven's Home	Peé" Andi Mack	Bunk'd Ravi starts
DSC			Street Outlaws "The	Hard Way"	Street Outlaws: Full	Throttle (N)	the World Street Outlaws "Epis	ode 30" (N)	(:02) Dirty Mudder T	ruckers (N)	(:04) Street Outlaws	: Memphis	dating a girl. Street Outlaws
ESPN			SportsCenter (N) (Li			\ /	CAA Regional/Super R					SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter
ESPN2	27	39	College Baseball NO	CAA Regional/Super F					UFC Main Event			NBA at the Mic (N)	Live)
FOOD			Chopped "Chopped		Best Baker in Amer	\ /	Best Baker in Ameri	ca (N)	Wedding Cake Char	• • • •	Chopped "Sweets: F		Best Baker
FOXN	37	90	The Story With Mart		Tucker Carlson Ton		Hannity (N)	(0: '(0 1 :	The Ingraham Angle		Fox News at Night V	Vith Shannon	Tucker Carlson
FREE	20	131	(6:30) ★★ "Pocahon Bedard, Judy Kuhn, N		s) Voices of Irene	rabbit Judy Hopps io	016, Children's) Voices ins forces with a wily fo	of Ginnifer Goodwin,	, Jason Bateman, Shak	ira. Animated. Police	The 700 Club		★★ "The Flint- stones" (1994)
FSS	21	47	(:15) MLB Baseball		tlanta Braves. From S	unTrust Park in Atlant	a. (N) (Live)	74	(:15) Braves Live! P	ostgame (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Pittsb	urgh Pirates at Atlanta	
HALL	52	183	(6:00) "Love to the F DeLoach, Michael Ra	Rescue" (2019) Nikki ady.	Good Witch "The Fo Grace misses her fat		"Old Friends"	The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls "A Piece of Cake"	"Empty Nests"	The Golden Girls
HGTV	_	_	Love It or List It "De		Love It or List It	(D) (O)		Hidden Potential	Say Yes/Nest	\ /		Hunters Int'l	Hidden Potential
HIST	45	110	American Pickers "I Criminal Minds "Jon		American Pickers Criminal Minds "Ash		American Pickers "F Criminal Minds A kid		(:03) Pawn Stars "Si Criminal Minds "One		(:05) Pawn Stars (I Criminal Minds "Leg		American Pickers Criminal Minds
ION	13	18	resumes.		team tracks an arson	ist.	immigrant.		tors hunt the victims.	•	people in Kansas City	у.	
LIFE	50	145	(6:00) "Harry & Meg Royal" (2019) Charli	han: Becoming e Field.	★★ "The Princess D Elizondo. An awkwar			nne Hathaway, Héctor	r (:03) ★★ "The Princ Andrews. A young pr			Anne Hathaway, Julie	(12:01) "The Prin- cess Diaries"
MSNBC	36	92	Hardball With Chris	Matthews (N)	All In With Chris Ha		The Rachel Maddow	Show (N)	The Last Word	inocoo maormany or y	The 11th Hour With	Brian Williams (N)	Rachel Maddow
NICK	16	210	Smarter Than	Henry Danger	*** "The Sponge	ob SquarePants Mo	vie" (2004) Voices of T	Tom Kenny.	Friends	Friends		(:35) Friends	(12:10) Friends
PARMT	64	153	Cops	Cops		Cops		Cops	Cops (N)	Cops	Cops	Cops "Rock Star"	Cops
SYFY	58	152	(5:10) *** "Iron Ma Robert Downey Jr. (I	DVS)	his innocence in a fut	ure crime.	,		Morton. Premiere. A co	p tries to establish American Dad "Fun-	(:13) Futurama "Jurassic Bark"	(:43) Futurama "A Taste of Freedom" Seinfeld "The Secre	(12:13) Futurama "Less Than Hero"
TBS	24	156	Family Guy (DVS)	Name (1999)		Cadet"		Giggity Wife"	(DVS)	nyish Games"		Code"	Guy"
TCM			(6:00) *** "Purple pense) Alain Delon, N	vialio Laiorot.	. `				rison. An account of the			ually Ohaaaaad"	00 Days Other
TLC			90 Day Fiance: The		90 Day Fiance: The		90 Day Fiance: The Dwayne Johnson Keyi		(:01) Kate Plus Date ** "Get Hard" (201		(:02) sMothered "Eq		90 Day: Other Claws "Just the Tip"
TNT			(6:00) ★★ "Fist Figh Day, Ice Cube. Prem		CIA agent recruits an	ex-classmate for a to	p-secret case. (DVS)		on-bound millionaire	asks a black man for a	idvice. (DVS)		(DVS)
TRUTV			Impractical Jokers			· .	Impractical Jokers			Tacoma FD	Impractical Jokers		Impractical Jokers
TV LAND	55		Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show Modern Family	Love-Raymond WWE Monday Night	Love-Raymond	(:15) Everybody Lov	es Raymond	Two and Half Men	I wo and Half Men	King of Queens Queen of the South	King of Queens	King of Queens The Radkes "Melis-
USA	_	_	"Fizbo"	"Moon Landing"							business.	'	sa Explains It All"
WE			Criminal Minds "Pai		Criminal Minds (D)		Criminal Minds "Epil		Criminal Minds (D)		Criminal Minds "Hop	. ,	Criminal Minds
WGNA	8	172	*** "X2: X-Men Un	iitea" (2003) Patrick S	newaπ, Hugh Jackmai	n. A power-mad milita	rist pursues the mutant	S.	*** "X2: X-Men Un	itea" (2003) Patrick S	Stewart. A power-mad	militarist pursues the i	nutants.



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Bid Notices

INVITATION TO BID

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"Cypress Trail Construction Project"

Bids will be received until 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, June 25, 2019 in the Sumter County Purchasing Department on the second floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150

Plans and bid documents may be

Sumter County Purchasing Department 13 E Canal Street

Sumter, South Carolina 29150 Telephone inquiries should be made

The County of Sumter reserves the

right to reject any or all bids. The County of Sumter reserves the right to waive any or all technicalities.

Notice: Return bid envelopes must be clearly marked: "Cypress Trail Construction Project"



Lost & Found

Lost from Guignard animal parking lot. Missing since May 7th. Grey, white, and little orange. \$200 for safe return. 803-607-5135

In Memory

In Loving Memory of our Brother



Andre William Himes April 30, 1965 - June 10, 2017

Andre, It has been two years since you left us, Although we did not want you to go, We know you are in Heaven smiling with Momma. Unti we meet again, We Miss you and love you Sharon, Denise Lorenza



Lawn Service

JT's Lawn Care Debris removal, cut shrubs & limbs, clean flower beds, straw or pressure 803-840-0322

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To satisfy the owner's storage lien PS Orange Co. Inc. will sell at public lien sale on June 18, 2019, the personal property in the below-listed units, which may include but are not limited to: household and personal items, office and other equipment The public sale of these items wil begin at 09:30 AM and continue until all units are sold.

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25925, 3785 Broad St, Sumter, SC 29154, (803) 282-9826 Time: 09:30 AM

- Mosley, Genevieve; 0401 Mustipher, Mcarthur; 0424 - Bowman, Keontai; 0454 - Workman Livevee; 0508 - Bryant, Alleneia Shirley; 0521 Bracey, Demisse, Lucille; 0854 - Marbury

PUBLIC STORAGE # 25924, 1143 N Guignard Dr, Sumter, SC 29150, (803) 282-9623 Time: 09:30 AM

219 - Robertson, Reshanena; 312 - Gregg, Robert; 423 - Cox, David; 452 - Jones, Clayton; 520 - Tate, Justin; 564 - Sanders, Vickie; 565 - Segars, Kenyatta; 709 - Coney

PUBLIC STORAGE # 08604, 1277 Camden Hwy, Sumter, SC 29153, (803) 218-9507 Time: 09:30 AM

A002 - Glenn, Felisha; A015 - Steffy Loy; A027 - Dwyer, Kendra; A028 Harrell, Ashley; A046 - Yates, Valerie B004 - Anderson, Triana; B029 Chenoa; B037 everhart luke; B079 - Koger, Shandra; C007 - June, Janae; C061 - Green, Jessica - Brown, Bernard; C070 Wrenn, Michaela; D007 - Jackson Sameria; D019 -Williams, Mary Pollard, Koree; E039 Sharper, Antwan; G005 - Rubin Tyesha; G013 - Bell, Rasheca; G031 Dais, Quinshan; J004 - Hauptman Tyler; J016 - Windham, Margaret

tions will be made available prior to the sale. All sales are subject to cancellation. We reserve the right to refuse any bid. Payment must be in cash or credit card-no checks Buyers must secure the units with their own personal locks. To claim tax-exempt status, original RESALE certificates for each space purchased is required. By PS Orangeco Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale CA 91201. (818) 244-8080.

Garage, Yard & Estate Sales

Garage Sale: Sat. June 15th 7am-11am at 540 Benton Crt. Bedroom furniture, books, baby & kids stuff, kids clothing, and much more. Low prices, a lot of stuff under

For Sale or Trade

Two cemetery plots, \$3000 for both interested call Carolyn 803-481-3872

Hill Side Memorial Cemetery in Sumter. 3 burial lots for sale. \$2500 each, if you buy all three \$7300 Contact # 803-413-7789

Extensive bell collection, including display cabinets. Numerous holiday character cake pans 803-428-7268

Jacuzzi seats 4 to 5 people, needs cosmetic work and clean up. FREE you move it. 803-481-7722

Kenmore 16.9. Frost Free Freezer. \$125 Call 803-478-5889

For Sale

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Nesbitt Transportation is now hiring Class A CDL Drivers. Must be 23 yrs old and have 2 yrs experience. Home nights and weekends. Also hiring diesel mechanics. Call 843-621-0943 or 843-659-8254

Need pallet builders. Must be 18 vears or older Ability to use a nail gun a plus. Apply in person at 60 Contractors Court, Sumter, Monday Friday, 8 am - 4 pm

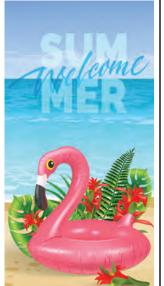
Help Wanted Part-Time

Counseling practice seeks part-time receptionist/office assistant. Hours will be Monday through Thursday from 9 am to 1 pm. Office experience required. Send resumes anewtomorrowbhs@gmail.com Please DO NOT apply in person and NO CALLS. Deadline to apply is June 26, 2019.

Camp Bob Cooper (Clemson University Youth Learning Institute) Summerton, SC is now hiring for Part-Time Food Service Workers, up to 40 hours per week, shifts vary, some weekends. Must have a valid ID, reliable transportation, and be able to pass a background check Please call 803-478-2105. Clemson University is an Equal

Opportunity Employer





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(Rent based on income) Shiloh-Randolph Manor

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1991 Durant Lane, Manning near the lake: 4 br, 2 ba, LR, DR, kit., \$700 mo. + dep. Call Willie or Mary at 803-478-4473 or 803-460-1692

Nice 3BR 2BA dble carport, w/ appli. 10 mins from Shaw. \$850/mo 803-968-4192 or 803-499-1134

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Mobile Home

2BR 2BA SW located off 521 South. \$450 Rent & Deposit. 803-464-5757

Mobile Home

Nice 3BR 2BA SW on 1 acre. 5 min. to Shaw, all appl's, \$650 mo+dep. 803-983-0371



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1989 26 ft Pontoon boat, 150 HP Evinrude motor, needs starter & TLC, asking \$3,550 OBO. 803-460-2022.



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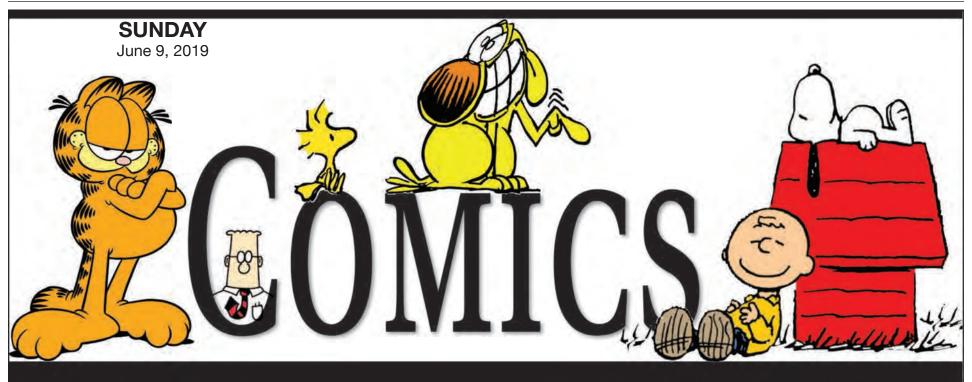
We are hosting a **Hiring Event**

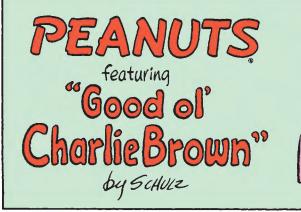
Friday, June 14th from 1:00pm - 7:00pm



2720 South Gate Drive Sumter, SC 29154

Bring your Resume! (Close Toed Shoes Required/No Jewelry)





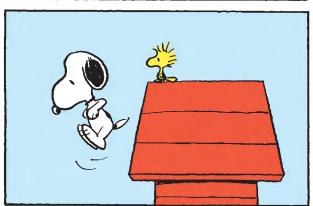










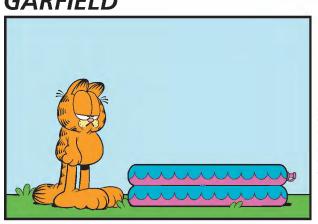


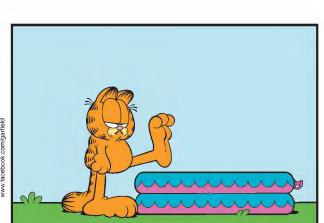


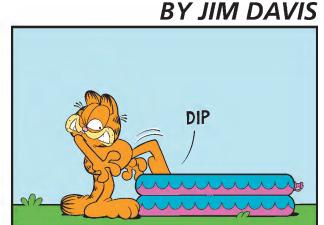


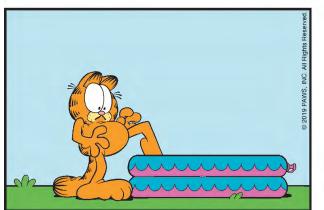


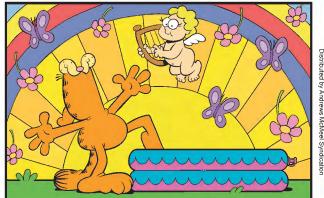
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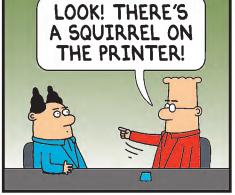










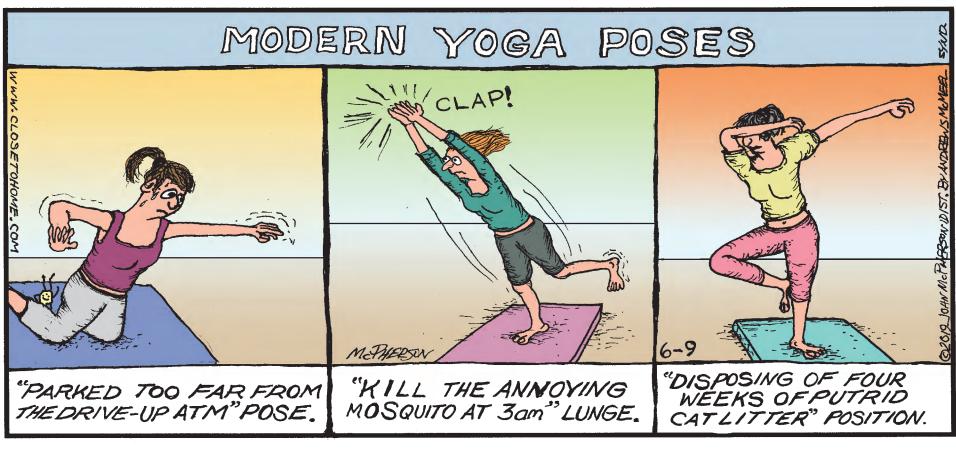






CLOSE TO HOME

BY JOHN McPHERSON





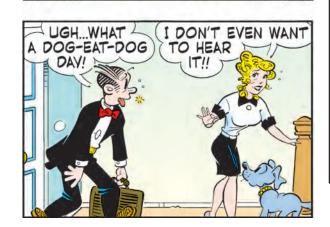


















FAMILY CIRCUS

















SALLY FORTH

BY FRANCESCO MARCIULIANO & JIM KEEFE



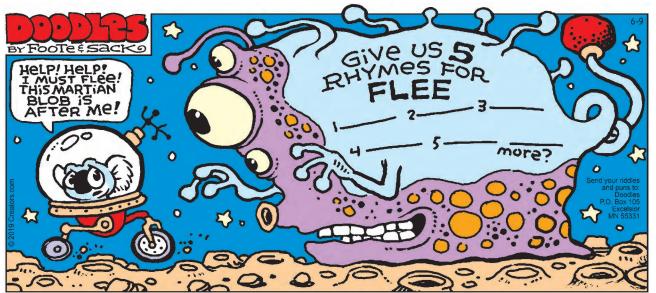
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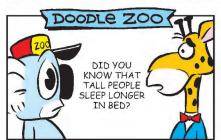




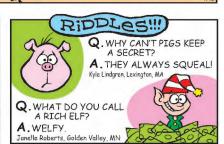
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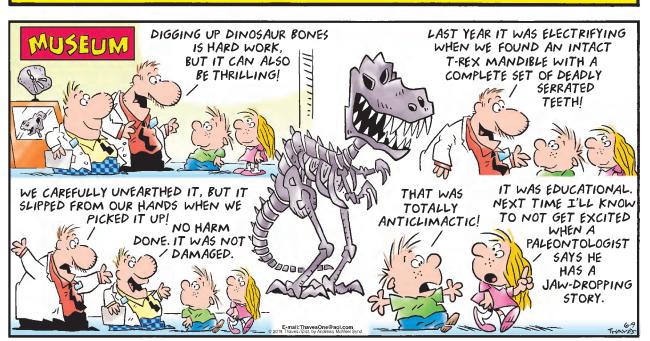




Find at least six differences in details between panels



Differences: I. Microphone is shorter. 2. Window is smaller. 3. Back of chair is shorter. 4. Desk is wider. 5. Nose is smaller.







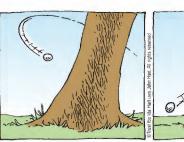




















GET FUZZY

DID YOU SEE THIS?! THE DORKTATOR SWITCHED TUNA BRANDS ON ME! DOLPHIN SAFE, MY FUZZY BUTT!









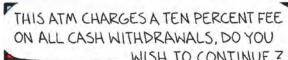




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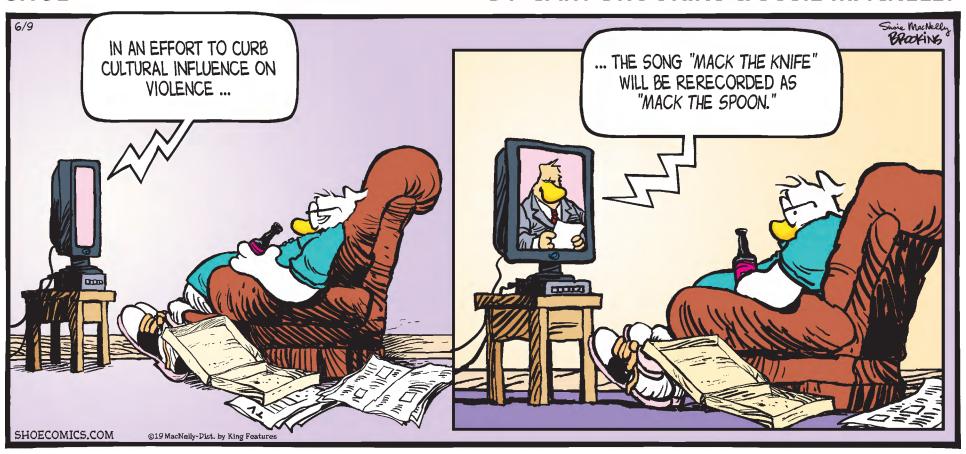




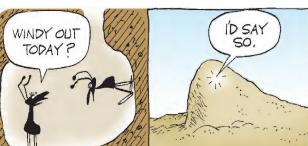


SHOE

BY GARY BROOKINS & SUSIE MACNELLY





























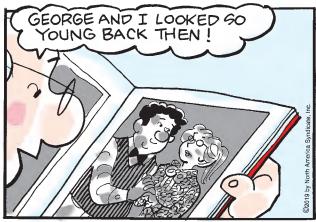




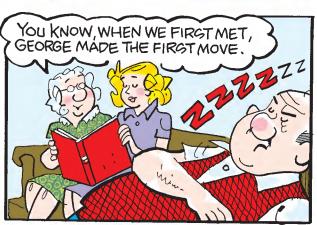


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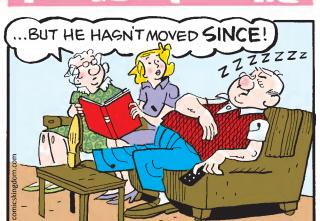


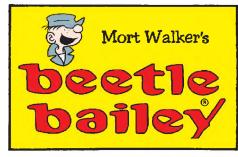












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