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Committee will recommend 2 to board

**BY BRUCE MILLS**  
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The Facilities Committee of Sumter School District's Board of Trustees will make recommendations to the full

board Monday to allow the interim superintendent to pursue two independent consultants' studies that could affect the future of the district's schools.

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Charles "Bucky" Mock is in Puerto Rico aiding in disaster relief. It's what he does — help others. In 2012, the Clarendon County Fire Department awarded Mock the 2012 Nita Brown Citizenship Award for his service to his community.

# Mock helping storm victims in Puerto Rico

**BY SHARRON HALEY**  
The Sumter Item

PUERTO RICO — Clarendon County resident Charles "Bucky" Mock has been aiding the residents of the small Caribbean island of Puerto Rico for several weeks after two hurricanes devastated the island, killing dozens of residents and leaving millions without power.

On Sept. 6, Hurricane Irma skirted the north side of the island, leaving one million without power, dozens

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# Shaw Reaper group is in holding pattern



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An airman views a computer display as he remotely pilots an unmanned aerial vehicle in this Air Force photo. An MQ Reaper group including pilots and equipment similar to what is seen here is expected to be deployed to Shaw Air Force Base beginning in February 2018.

# Deployment awaiting completion of an environmental assessment

**BY JIM HILLEY**  
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Shaw Air Force Base remains the preferred location for an MQ-9 Reaper group, according to Deputy Base Civil

Engineer Christopher Aamold. The assessment is scheduled to be complete on Nov. 30, he said.

The group includes personnel who operate the unmanned aircraft, but the air-

craft will be deployed at other locations, not at Shaw.

Aamold said the environmental assessment at Shaw is on schedule and is in a 30-day comment period, part of a detailed timeline the assessments must follow. Assessments are being done at Shaw and five other bases, he said.

"It looks like there are no issues at any of the loca-

tions," he said.

Once the assessments are complete and if Shaw is chosen to house the group, as is expected, activity at Shaw will pick up considerably, Aamold said.

First on base will be an advance team to assist in standing up the group, or "catching the stuff," Aamold said.

To the casual observer, the

original operational setup won't be impressive from the outside. Two-man pilot and sensor operator teams will control the Reapers remotely from six shipping containers near the current Third Army Headquarters in Patton Hall.

Inside the containers is an array of computers and "a

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## LOCAL & STATE BRIEFS

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

### 57-year-old arrested on child porn charge

Loyal Wayne Thompson, 57, of Sumter, was arrested and charged Thursday with one count of sexual exploitation of



THOMPSON

a minor, second degree, according to a news release from the office of South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson.

Internet Crimes Against Children

Task Force investigators with the Sumter County Sheriff's Office made the arrest. Investigators with the Attorney General's Office, also a member of the state's ICAC Task Force, assisted with the investigation.

According to the release, Thompson distributed child pornography. The felony offense Thompson is charged with is punishable by up to 10 years imprisonment.

The case will be prosecuted by the Attorney General's Office.

### State jobless rate dips to 3.9 percent

COLUMBIA — State officials said more people are working in South Carolina than ever before.

The Department of Employment and Workforce said Friday the state's jobless rate in September fell to 3.9 percent from 4 percent in August. More than 2.2 million people were working across the state, a figure officials say is a record high.

Locally, Sumter County's rate fell from 5.7 percent in August to 4.9 percent and Clarendon County's dropped from 6 percent to 5 percent. In Lee County, the 6.4 percent August rate dropped to 5.4 percent in September.

In the past year, officials say South Carolina's labor force has grown by nearly 27,000 people. The level of unemployed people has gone down by nearly 13,000.

### Department refuses to release shooting report

CHARLESTON — The U.S. Justice Department has refused to release an unfinished report on a South Carolina police department in connection with the shooting death of an unarmed black man by a white officer, saying it no longer releases such information out of a "commitment to respecting local law enforcement."

The response from Justice Department official Chaun Eason was reported by *The Post and Courier* of Charleston, which had filed an open-records request. North Charleston officials had requested the report after the 2015 shooting of Walter Scott by patrolman Michael Slager. Federal officials had said the report was nearly completed before U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions ended the review program last month.

## Judge denies bond in robbery case



Zachary Nathan Williams, 32, was denied bond Friday during a first-appearance hearing at Sumter-Lee Regional Detention Center. Williams was arrested for allegedly breaking into two stores and attempting to rob a third.

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS

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Magistrate Judge Larry Blanding denied bond for Zachary Nathan Williams, the man arrested for allegedly breaking into two stores in the county and attempting to rob a third, during a first-appearance hearing at Sumter-Lee Regional Detention Center on Friday.

An investigator with Sumter County Sheriff's Office said 32-year-old Williams' run-ins with the law began in Palm Beach, Florida, in 2004. She said Williams' criminal record includes more than 65 pages containing multiple larceny and drug charges and warrants for failing to appear in court.

For his recent alleged criminal activity, Williams is charged with first-degree burglary for reportedly breaking into a store at 2525 U.S. 15 South and taking items valued at more than \$2,000 on Oct. 8; first-degree burglary for allegedly breaking into the Piggly Wiggly at 1455 S. Guignard Drive and taking items valued at about \$500 on Oct. 13; and attempted armed robbery for allegedly attempting to rob a Food Lion at 1785 U.S. 15 South on Oct. 14.

According to a news release from the sheriff's office, Williams entered the Food Lion, handed the store clerk a Western Union form with the words "this is a hold up" written on it and told her he had a gun.

In surveillance footage of the incident, the clerk handed the form back to Williams and walked away from the counter. Williams then left the store.

Also, a magistrate judge set a \$10,000 surety bond for Williams regarding a first-degree burglary charge for allegedly breaking into the Corner Pantry convenience store at 501 N. Guignard Drive and taking items on Oct. 17. This charge was brought by Sumter Police Department.

Williams was arrested Thursday evening at his residence without incident when deputies executed a search warrant.

Williams, whose address is listed as 3677 Oat Field Road, Lot A, Sumter, will be held at the detention center and will go before a Third Circuit judge on Dec. 1 for another hearing.

## Don't forget to donate blood this holiday season

BY MELANIE SMITH

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Cookies for the mailman. A tie for the boss. A Gamecock-themed ornament for your mother-in-law. The Red Cross is hoping this year you'll add "blood for local patients" to your holiday giving list.

According to a news release from the Red Cross, at this busy time of year with activities and travel, we often forget that patients still need blood for many reasons during the winter.

But for busy folks, giving blood is even easier now with the new, free American Red Cross Blood Donor App, which the Red Cross website says you can use to book an appointment, access a list of your donations and even earn rewards for helping to save lives.

"The Blood Donor App is a great new way to help meet the constant need for blood," according to [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org).

The organization is celebrating that one million donors have downloaded

the app. To find it, text BLOODAPP to 90999 or search Red Cross Blood in the app store.

According to the release, you can also save time by using RapidPass to complete pre-donation reading and a health history questionnaire online the day of your donation from a computer or mobile device. Visit [redcrossblood.org/RapidPass](http://redcrossblood.org/RapidPass) and follow the instructions on the site.

You can donate blood every 56 days and must be at least 17 years old and at least 110 pounds, according to the site.

The needle hurts only for a moment, but you'll help save up to three lives through your donation.

According to the release, donations help people such as Emily Bratton, who needed several units of blood after the birth of her first child.

"I know that my life was saved because someone, somewhere, was willing to donate their blood," Bratton said. "There aren't words to describe how incredibly thankful I am that people are willing to

donate blood to help a stranger."

To make your appointment, download the app, visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

There are a few opportunities for you to donate locally at the beginning of November.

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- Nov. 7: 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., YMCA of Sumter, 510 Miller Road
- Nov. 8: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., Becton Dickinson Day/Shift 2, 1575 Airport Road
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The cast of Sumter Little Theatre's musical comedy, "The Great American Trailer Park Musical," takes a break from rehearsal for a group picture. The show will be held at 3 p.m. today, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29.

# 'Great American Trailer Park Musical' provides an evening of fun and laughs

BY JANE COLLINS  
Special to The Sumter Item

## A REVIEW

A very clever set design invites the audience to the Armadillo Trailer Park in Sumter Little Theatre's current production "The Great American Trailer Park Musical" and certainly takes the audience "This Side of the Tracks." Although the actors have "all of their own teeth," they are the delightful, stereotypical "wrong sides of the tracks" residents.

Is the play the best musical ever? NO. But is it funny and entertaining? YES. Are the voices the strongest ever? NO. But are the voices appropriate and full of sincerity and feeling? YES. Does the play have songs that you would sing or hum? NO. But are the songs important to develop the story line and characters? YES. Are the characters Broadway quality? NO. But are they believable and full of good characterization and enthusiasm? YES. Does the play offer a strong moral or significant meaning? NO. But does the play provide an evening of fun and laughs? YES.

"The Great American Trailer Park Musical," ably directed by Traci Quinn, offers the audience an evening of relaxation and some great visual vignettes.

Songs such as "Flushed Down the Pipes" with Jean-

nie (Alyssa Gibbs) and the Girls — Betty (Rachel Horne), Lin (DD Martin) and Pickles (Ariel Wilkie) and "Road Kill" with Duke (Morgan Wood) and the Girls include clever choreography provided by Libby Singleton. Whether singing and dancing or acting, the three Girls give their roles life and interest with their individual nuances, establishing clear character types. Horne's voice and character portrayal is aggressively strong and commanding, Martin delivers humorous vocal and visual messages, and Wilkie adds the touch of surprises. Cierra Stewart is perfect as Pippi. Her singing voice is full of rich tones and control; her performance as a stripper is convincingly appropriate without being offensive.

Although Johnny Osteen's voice is sometimes hard to hear (there were several weak sound areas throughout the play, and at times most of the singers were hard to hear) his vocals project his character and temperament as Norbert. Gibbs' voice grows in strength as does her battle with agoraphobia.

Sylvia Pickell's costume choices further enhance the visual impact of the "this side of the tracks" crew.

Linda Beck, David Shoemaker and Darren Polutta add lively and well-performed musical background.

Even though publicity has stressed the "adult" aspect of the play, it was not unnecessarily offensive but rather dotted with a few adult word choices or scenes but never vulgar. Sumter has multiple levels of acting abilities. This play was strong local little theater with a cast that worked hard and provided a rewarding evening of just plain fun.

"The Great American Trailer Park Musical" runs at 3 p.m. today, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and again at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$20 for students, seniors and military. The show is recommended for those 18 and older.

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# Hemp stigma fades as scores apply for production permits

BY JEFF WILKINSON  
The State

COLUMBIA — The production of industrial hemp — a cousin of marijuana but distinctly different from the illicit drug — is a step closer in South Carolina as more than 120 farmers signed up to grow the crop here.

That's great news for Janel Ralph of Conway, whose daughter Harmony takes cannabidiol or CBD oil, which is extracted from hemp, to control her seizures from intractable epilepsy. She was the first to apply for a growers permit.

Ralph started her own hemp oil production facility to produce CBD for her daughter and then expanded it into a business, Palmetto Harmony. She now imports her hemp from Kentucky and Colorado. If granted a permit, she plans to grow crops in the 45,000 square feet of greenhouse space she has in Horry County.

"Modern medicine can't control (Harmony's) seizures," Ralph said. "She's tried seven different epileptic drugs. But this does."

Hemp is used for myriad purposes, from food to clothing to composites for car and airplane parts to oils for medicines and dietary supplements. Advocates in South Carolina say it can provide another cash crop for Palmetto State farmers and provide a healthy addition to a farmer's crop rotation.

In August, just two months before the deadline for one of just 20 growing permits, no farmers had filed an application. There were many reasons, including concerns that hemp would open the gate for decriminalization of its cousin, marijuana. The application process itself also was complex.

"It was an extensive process, and it took some folks some time to get their materials together," said Aaron Wood, an assistant commissioner with the S.C. Department of Agriculture.

But, Wood said, he wasn't surprised when the flood-gates opened after the September deadline for applying was extended by one week.

"We didn't know what to

expect, but based on the level of interest throughout the legislative process, we're not" surprised, he said.

The licenses will be issued to South Carolina growers who have passed a State Law Enforcement Division background check. The growers also have to work with an in-state research university to develop products and a market for them. And they must have a contracted buyer for the hemp.

If more than 20 farmers meet the criteria, the licenses will be issued based on several factors, including which farmers have the greatest chances of success. Also, the Department of Agriculture will try to spread the licenses across the state to see which regions have the best growing conditions.

After the first year of 20 licenses for 20 acres, the program next year would expand to 40 licenses for 40 acres each. After that, the agriculture department and the state's research universities would determine whether the program would be expanded.

*Modern medicine can't control (Harmony's) seizures. She's tried seven different epileptic drugs. But this does.'*

JANEL RALPH

Mother with child who needs CBD oil to control seizures

Unlike marijuana, hemp can't get you high. It contains 0.3 percent or less of the psychoactive chemical that will get you high. Marijuana, a separate variety of Cannabis sativa, can contain up to 40 percent.

Today, about 90 percent of the hemp used in the United States for industrial purposes is imported from China. But more states are allowing hemp to be grown.

Thirty-one states have

laws that provide for hemp production or that allow pilot programs under the auspices of the federal 2014 Farm Bill. The states include North Carolina and Tennessee.

Colorado and Kentucky lead the nation in hemp production, growing the crop on more than 10,000 acres each.

The prohibition of hemp began in 1939 when the federal Marijuana Tax Act strictly regulated the cultivation and sale of all cannabis varieties.

Then the federal Controlled Substances Act of 1970 classified all forms of cannabis as a Schedule I drug, making it illegal to grow in the United States. As a result, the industrial uses for hemp evaporated and largely were forgotten.

One of the concerns today about sanctioning hemp cultivation is that large hemp fields could be used to mask the cultivation of marijuana.

But hemp is the dominant of the two species and would neutralize the psychoactive compounds in marijuana.

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# Older couples unable to escape wildfires embrace a last time

BY JULIE WATSON  
Associated Press

Some had just celebrated marriages of half a century or longer. They spent their time volunteering and playing with grandchildren. A few had lived through both world wars.

The vast majority of the 42 people found dead so far in the wildfires that have ravaged Northern California were senior citizens, most older than 70. Several were couples who died together, including childhood sweethearts who had grown old together.

A 95-year-old man and his 75-year-old wife spent their final moments huddled in the wine cellar of their home of 45 years.

The oldest victim — 100-year-old World War II veteran Charles Rippey, who used a walker — is thought to have been trying to make it to his 98-year-old wife, Sara, who had limited mobility after a stroke. Their caretaker barely escaped alive before the roof collapsed and the blaze engulfed the house.

An 80-year-old man never made it past his driveway after getting his 80-year-old wife into the car to escape. The two were born four days apart and died together.

Some simply clung to each other until the end.

Armando Berriz, 76, held his wife of 55 years, Carmen Caldentey Berriz, afloat in a swimming pool as walls of fire burned around them. He let go only after Carmen stopped breathing and the flames had burned out, laying her on the steps of the pool with her arms crossed over her chest. He then walked 2 miles to find help.

"This situation has been so tragic on so many levels," said Caroline Cicero, an assistant professor at the University of Southern California's Leonard Davis School of Gerontology. "Couples who have been living together for 30, 40, 50 years, especially in their 80s and 90s, definitely might have just realized this is the end. 'There is nothing we can do, so we'll go out together,' which is a beautiful thing. But it's tragic for those left behind."

If a spouse survived, it will be an extremely painful road to recovery, especially for older people who may never heal, said Cicero, who has worked as a geriatric social worker.

Authorities identified more victims Thursday.

Jane Gardiner, 83, was with her caregiver, 64-year-old Elizabeth Charlene Foster, when she called her stepson early Oct. 9 to tell him her home in Mendocino County was surrounded by fire and they were waiting to be evacuated by the fire department. Both were found in the charred remains of the residence, authorities said.

Another 86-year-old woman, Margaret Stephenson, appeared to be trying to get out through her garage but was overtaken by the flames.

The heavy toll on older peo-



COURTESY OF MICHAEL RIPPEY VIA AP  
**Charles Rippey, 100, and Sara Rippey, 98, were unable to leave their Napa, California, home, and died when a wildfire swept through. Their bodies were**

ple has raised questions about whether more could have been done to alert the most vulnerable in time to escape.

Among the victims were those who had survived strokes, cancer and other life-threatening illnesses. They could not move fast enough to escape the speeding flames. Others likely never heard the frantic calls of friends or honking of neighbors' cars — possibly the only warning that they were in danger.

It's only been since Hurricane Katrina in 2005 that cities began drawing up emergency preparedness plans that specifically take the elderly into account, Cicero said.

Some cities, such as Culver City in suburban Los Angeles,



THE ASSOCIATED PHOTO

**Wildfire evacuees Beatrice Thomas, 85, right, chats with her husband, Al, 85, at First United Methodist Church that doubles as an evacuation shelter in Santa Rosa, California. The vast majority of those who died in the Northern California wildfires were in their 70s and 80s including several couples who died together.**

now allow people to put their names on a list that notifies officials they need priority because they are hearing impaired or have other issues that may limit their ability to evacuate quickly.

But Cicero said she is not sure what could have been done in places such as Santa Rosa, where a wildfire sprung up quickly and overtook homes in suburban neighborhoods and remote woods at night, giving people only minutes or, in some cases, seconds to escape.

George Powell, 74, said he does not know what woke him early Monday. He looked out the window to flames and immediately woke his 72-year-old wife, Lynne Anderson Powell. She grabbed a laptop, her border collie and was driving down their mountain road

within minutes.

He went for his three border collies and fled 15 minutes behind her in his own vehicle.

There was a huge wall of fire along the road. Powell said he realized later that he had driven past his wife's Prius, which had gone off the road and plunged into a ravine in the thick smoke. Lynne's burned body was found steps from her

car; the dog was found burned to death inside.

The couple had been married 33 years and lived in the woods in the Santa Rosa area. She had recently overcome cancer.

"If I had known, I would have gone down there with her, even if it meant I would have died with her," Powell said. "I don't know how I'm going to cope. She was my life."

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**1739 RUGER DRIVE**  
The Lancaster B built by Mungo- Two story 4br/2.5ba, attached two car garage leads to kitchen with granite, large island, fireplace, Irq walk-in closets - \$158,735 Call Tina @ 803-609-8628



**3 BELTON COURT**  
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**165 JOY DRIVE**  
Charming 3BR/1BA home in Olanta being sold AS IS. \$40,000. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062



**3250 TUCKAWAY DRIVE**  
Pristine 3BR/2BA ranch style home, 39 acres, skylights, ceramic tile, large storage shed, fenced yard, all appliances conveyed! \$138,900 Call Susan @ 803-464-5900



**61 RADCLIFF DRIVE**  
3BR/2BA duplex available! Home is "move in ready". Quiet subdivision w/ a beautiful pond. This one won't last long, bring all offers. \$129,995 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**125 LINCOLN AVENUE**  
3BR/2BA mobile home available. Needs TLC. Brick storage shed with carport/boat shelter. Property sold "AS IS". Great Price!!! \$15,000 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**3210 TUCKAWAY DRIVE**  
3BR/2BA home in quiet neighborhood. Great buy for 1st time home buyer! New appl, granite countertops, new floors & paint, privacy fence \$129,000 Call Retta @ 803-968-3925



**216 WILLOW STREET**  
4BR/1BA Fixer upper for sale! Make an offer! Needs TLC and sold as is! Investors welcome! \$6,500. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062



**521 WEST OAKLAND AVENUE**  
Charming home in need of lots of TLC. Bring all offers- \$45,000 Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062



**345 EDENWOOD DRIVE**  
3BR/2BA immaculate home minutes from Shaw AFB, cath. ceiling in GR all appl. stay very private w/ Irq backyard screened back porch \$179,900 Call Retta @ 803-968-3925



**17 FRANK CLARKE**  
4BR/3BA , elegant & custom home! Circular drive, screen porches, fountain, updates galore, FP, butlins, Outbuilding = potential MAN CAVE!!! \$250,000 Call Susan @ 803-464-5900



**1343 DAVIS ST.**  
Nice 3BR/2BA Doublewide underpinned in Isaac Levy Subdivision. All furniture and appliances stay. Hot tub. Nice long pier overlooking Eagle Point Sbdvn. \$199,900. Call Mary Alice @ 803-491-4969



**40 MILL RUN COURT**  
Beautiful executive home in private and gated Mill Run. 5BR/3BA & 2HB, full LR, Dining, office, front & rear screened porch, wrought iron & brick fence \$489,000 Call Renee @ 803-491-8023



**2145 AVENUE C IN MAYESVILLE**  
\$24,000 4BR/2BA house priced to sell! 1227 sqft on .42 acre sold as is. Needs TLC. great project for investors Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062



**1750 RUGER DRIVE**  
The Monroe B built by Mungo-4BR/2.5BA, centrally located kitchen, connects with family room, master has vaulted ceiling and leads to bath w/ WIC \$170,283 Call Tina @ 803-609-8628



**5566 OAKCREST ROAD**  
4BR brick home available! Close to Shaw AFB, convenient to schools and shopping. Home warranty included. Priced to sell @ \$179,900 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**14 PARKER DRIVE**  
Cute 3BR/3BA home in Alice Dr. School zone, hwdw floors, family rm w/ fireplace, fenced in backyard w/ deck and in ground pool! Great character! \$138,000 Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154



**900 CORMIER DRIVE**  
The Meriweather built by Mungo- Two story home w/ 2.5BA and up to 5BR. Open space for office, DR, or BR, kitchen w/ island \$182,282 Call Tina @ 803-609-8628 (UNDER CONTRACT)



**1775 GLENMORANGIE**  
2 Story 4BR/2.5BA, MBR on main, vaulted ceilings, dbl sink, garden tub shower combo. Lofted area would make great upstairs LR. Granite. \$149,369. Call Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628



**109 BROWN STREET**  
Charming 2BR/1.5BA house ready to be your HOME!! Sold as is at a great price!! \$42,500. Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062



**144 FAITH ROAD**  
4BR/2BA, 5 acres, 2240 sq ft. New HVAC. New well pump! Wide open floor plan. 2 living rooms! Nice quiet rural location! \$92,000 Call Adrianna @ 803-406-5609



**1763 GLENMORANGIE**  
2 story 3 bed 2.5 bath features master on main with vaulted ceilings, WIC, garden tub shower combo. Kitchen w/ granite, open to family room. \$154,900. Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628



**423 LORING DRIVE**  
Cute 3BR/3BA home in Alice Dr. School zone, hwdw floors, family rm w/ fireplace, fenced in backyard w/ deck and in ground pool! Great character! \$138,000 Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154



**115 NAUTICAL**  
The Bellamy built by Mungo! 5BR/4.5BA split floor plan, FDR, Master suite downstairs, Coffered ceilings, 3 Car garage. Must see! \$347,273. Call Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628



**855 TORREY PINES**  
Beautiful 3BR/2BA, waterfront home in Lakewood Golf Community. Kitchen has all new cabinets, granite. MBA updated, Nice & Clean! \$289,900. Call Mary Alice @ 803-491-4969



**5555 SCHELLIN DRIVE**  
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**2013 COLUMBIA CIRCLE**  
3BR/1BA bright and cheerful home close to shopping and schools, new roof & carpet, good buy for 1st time buyer or investor \$85,000 Call Retta @ 803-968-3925



**2165 INDIANGRASS**  
\$234,900. 4BR/2.5BA beautiful brick home in the newest phase of Beach Forest! Comm. Pool & Clubhouse! Hwd floors throughout, SS appl., granite, oak stairway! Call Tina @ 803-609-8628



**53 FORD LANE**  
Amazing Kitchen w/ granite, custom cabinets, SS appliances. 2 tiled BA, 4 spacious BR. lg front porch, screened bk porch. Perfect country living! \$73,000. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961



**644 MATTISON**  
4BR/3BA home w/ LR with fireplace, DR, family room w/ fireplace, sunporch, located on huge 1.54 acre lot on Second Mill- \$299,000 Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409



**39 S. PURDY ST.**  
Cute colourful house has 2 bed 1 bath, 1300 sqft, close to historic downtown. A must see!! \$38,000. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961



**3375 CONGRUITY ROAD**  
3BR/2BA home sitting on 5.36 acres! Hwd floors in living room & formal DR, all appl. Convey, 2 car carport, 3 car detached garage/workshop! \$159,900 Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154



**1106 SHORELAND DRIVE**  
\$110,000. 3BR/2BA beautiful home. This is a short sale & sold AS IS". All appliances convey. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062



**2125 INDIANGRASS**  
Worthing F by Mungo. Two story brick home 6 BR/4BA, FLR, FDR, lg FR opens to the kitchen & breakfast area, WIC, Master suite, butlers pantry. \$306,377 Call Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628



**2741 POWHATAN DRIVE**  
Great house in great neighborhood! 4BR/2.5BA, LR, DR, Den w/ fireplace in kitchen solid surface kitchen counters, beautiful yard! Call Mary Alice to see 803-491-5969 \$269,900



**840 WEEKS STREET**  
Priced to sell AS IS! Investors welcome! Bring all Offers! Needs TLC. Tenant rights apply. \$17,000 Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062.



**2605 CIRCLEVIEW**  
Great house! 4BR/3BA GR, DR, eat-in kitchen, sewing room, dbl garage, jacuzzi lot, backyard overlooking pond access. Call Mary Alice to show you this lovely home 803-491-4969 \$189,900



**6700 HIDDEN HAVEN**  
Fabulous 4BR/2.5BA home in Beech Creek. Hwd flooring, granite countertops, stainless appl., 9' ceilings, sprinkler system \$280,000 Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154



**25 FREDERICK COURT**  
Beautiful 4BR/2.5BA, near Shaw AFB on a cul-de-sac in Healthywood SD. New Paint, landscaping & kitchen flooring. 2 car garage, stand up freezer. Home warranty & new Termite Bond. \$144,900. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**7 GERALD STREET**  
2BR/1BA home priced to sell. Needs TLC and being sold AS IS. \$36,200. Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062



**3321 RED HILL ROAD**  
Priced to sell! Remodeled in 1990. 2BR/1BA only \$32,000 and being sold AS IS. Needs TLC. Investors Welcome. Make an offer! Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062



**578 NATIONAL STREET**  
3BR/1BA all brick home on a huge lot. Garage shed with electricity. House is in Move in condition. All appliances convey. Washer & dryer too! Sold AS IS. \$73,000. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**6145 ARTHUR GAYLE**  
3BR/2BA beautiful home in private, rural setting. HDW & tile floors throughout, great open floor plan. Hunters dream home \$99,500 Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154



**17994 HIGHWAY 301**  
5BR/3BA/2 half BA Plantation home with over 6,000sqft, 22 acres with a POND! Upper scale appointments, 3,000sqft building with 3 car garage & full kitchen & BA. \$785,000. Call Susan @ 803-464-5900



**102 RYNNYMEDE BLVD**  
Beautiful 3BR/2.5BA white brick home overlooking pond, 2 fireplaces, pool, 2 car garage, fenced backyard \$189,000 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961



**8A-8B WOODBINE**  
Unique duplex. Great investment with tenants! Sold AS IS! Make an offer! \$62,500. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062

**LAND SECTION**

- Rabbit Den Road** - 33 Acres for Sale! Great for hunting and Timber. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961 ..... \$99,000
- 900 Andiron Drive** - 1.34ac beautiful wooded lot- priced to sell. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409 ..... \$64,900
- 957 Club Lane** - .83 acre lot located in Club Forest Subdivision. Beautiful view of Sunset Country Club Golf Course. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409 \$49,500
- 409 E. Calhoun Street** - .88 acre available for commercial use. Great location..... Call Reggie Sumter @ 312-5961
- 915 Club Lane** - Great buildable lot close to Sunset Country Club. Call Renee Baird @ 803-491-8023 ..... \$39,000
- Wedgfield Road** - 11.6 acres. Beautiful wooded tract. Great home site. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409 ..... \$69,500
- 1718 Hubb Kelly Road, Cassatt SC** - 25.5 Acres. All necessary utilities on property. .... Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- 6230 Fish Road** - 15.22 Acres, zoned res. Ideal for home. 485 feet on Fish Rd. Call Retta @ 968-3925 ..... \$54,000
- 1105 Summit Drive** - .89 acres located in a Prestigious Gated Community! The Summit offers private executive housing, large lots all on a gated cul-de-sac! \$64,500. Call Susan Weston @ 803-464-5900
- 1135/1145 Tiger Lane** - 2 Lots available across from Shaw AFB! Good business location near heavy traffic area. Dwelling on property is not livable. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961 ..... \$56,000
- 6045 Brookland** - Wooded 2.44 acre lot in Brookland Subdivision, Front of lot is effectively level, back slopes down to stream. Great area to build 1500 SqFt home. No Mobile Homes. Call Jessica @ 803-464-5900
- 355 Althamer** - Vacant lot in Patriot Village Subdivision off of Patriot Parkway. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409 \$33,000
- Waterfront lot with permission for a pier.** Lot 14 is owned and deeded outright. Lot 14 is 1.7 acre and is leased from Santee Cooper for less than \$400 per year \$94,000. Call Susan Weston @ 803-464-5900
- 6340 Sylvia Rd.** \$6,950. 1 acre lot perfect for a mobile home! Priced to sell quickly! Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- UNDER CONTRACT: 0 Hwy 521 N.** Beautiful corner wooded lot waiting for you to build your dream home! \$17,500. Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154

- 505 Torrey Pines.** Beautiful lot in Lakewood Links at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$29,900. Call Gwen @ 803-460-9154
- 1221 Haynesworth Mill Circle.** Beautiful 1 acre Waterfront lot on Fabulous Lake Marion. Ready for your dream home!! Call Gwen Lee @ 803-460-9154
- 6760 Camden Hwy.** Large lot available. 1.32 Acres. \$7,950. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961
- 3650 Broad St.** 7.2 acres west of Loring Mill Rd. Priced to sell. \$69,000. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
- 974 Meadowbrook Rd.** Wooded lot in Green Acres subdivision off of Red Bay- Good home site. \$12,000. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
- 956 Meadowbrook.** 9 Acres of land with frontage on Red Bay Rd. Possible Church Site. \$30,000. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
- 3595 Preserve Cl.** 16.49 best tract in Lee's Preserve. Great home site, very private. \$250,000. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
- 360 E. Red Bay Rd.** 30 Acres zoned light industrial wholesale. City water and sewer to site. Good location for small industrial use. \$250,000. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
- 1035 Summit Drive.** 2.06 acre lot in Prestigious Gated community, The Summit. \$155,000. Call Renee @ 803-491-8023.
- Forest Lakes Area.** 8.47 Acres. Homesites. \$139,900. Call Mary Alice @ 803-491-4969
- 3625 Furman Road.** 5.29 Acres. Build your dream home or plant your favorite crop. Land is behind 3625 Furman Rd. \$29,995. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961.
- 3520 W. Brevington Rd.** Beautiful 3.09 acre wooded lot would make a great spot to start your dream home. \$20,000. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- 0 Damascus Rd.** Build your dream home! Only six, 1 Acre lots remain in beautiful Tiffany Gardens. See listing agent for Covenants and restrictions. \$30,000. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961
- 3920 First Ave. and 3960 First Ave.** \$3,000 each, Two lots for sale! Make an offer today!! Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062
- 0 Floodtown Rd & 8945 Hwy 261 S.** Two lots for sale! Excellent deal! \$11,000 for both! Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062

- 13 Marshall St.** Vacant lot available in Historic District. \$10,000. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- 790 E. Gloucester.** Great cleared lot to build a home in a wonderful neighborhood. Located on a cul-de-sac. \$32,000. Call Retta @ 803-968-3925
- 3200 Homestead Rd.** 1.90 acres available. Mobile home friendly! Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- 4095 Fourth Ave Mayesville.** 1 Acre lot. \$6,000 Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062
- 523 W. Oakland.** Beautiful. 20 acre corner lot. Sold as is. \$3,500 Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062
- 36 Robinson St.** Land for sale! 18 acres. Sold AS IS! Make an offer today! \$4,500. Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062
- 708 Maney St.** \$10,000! 22 acres with city water and sewer. Don't miss out! Make an offer today! Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062
- 6 Wen Le Cl.** 37 Acre lot for sale. City water and sewer. Two storage sheds and located on a cul de sac. Make an offer today. \$25,000. Call Jennifer Hannibal-Felder @ 803-757-8062
- 202 N Wise Drive.** Make an offer!! .34 Acre \$18,000. Location! Location! Location! Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062
- 1 William Brunson Rd.** 4.68 acres in Summertown suitable for farming! \$29,900. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- 130 Maney St.** Lot available. 2.4 acres. Mobile homes welcome. \$5,500. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961
- UNDER CONTRACT: 1350 N Main St.** 40 acre lot for sale! \$14,000 Call Susan Weston @ 803-464-5900
- 175 Nautical Dr.** - Located in The Cove. Over half an acre! One of the large lots in this upscale sought after subdivision. Build your custom executive home here! \$55,000 Call Susan @ 803-464-5900
- 3290 Broad St.** - 2 acres on the corner of Broad and Carter Rd- excellent site for fast food, convenience store or bank-signalized intersection \$695,000 Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
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- 850 Andiron-Beautiful** - .84 acre wooded building lot in popular Loringwood Subdivision. City water, sewer, and underground utilities available. \$56,300 Call Mary Alice @ 803-491-4969

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## September...Top Sales: Tina Richardson Top Listings: Susan Weston

<p><b>2870 W. BREWINGTON RD</b> 3BR/2BA Brick home on lg lot, landscaped yard shed, storage, close to Shaw AFB, shopping &amp; schools. Motivated Seller. Bring all offers! \$79,995. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>823 ANTLERS DR.</b> One of a kind Ranch w/2954 sqft. 4BR/3.5BA, granite, wood, wet bar, fireplace, formal &amp; 2 family rooms. \$225,000. Call Susan Weston @ 803-464-5900.</p>	<p><b>210 E. BEE STREET</b> Great starter home/investment property! 3BR/1.5BA brick home priced to sell. Won't last long at \$44,995. Fenced yard with shed. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>5485 LONGBRANCH</b> 3BR/2BA Brick home on over 2.25 acres, 1,800+ sqft. Home has walk in basement on back of house. \$89,000. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>856 GORDONIA DRIVE</b> spacious 4BR/2BA home in beautiful Sunway Knolls Subdivision. Large lot, convenient to schools, shopping, Shaw AFB. \$139,995 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>3290 HOME PLACE RD</b> \$475,000. Fantastic custom built 4br/2.5BA home! Hardwoods, Crown, Granite, Kitchen Island, brick fenced bk yd, smooth ceilings, Surround Sound. Call Retta @ 803-968-3925</p>
<p><b>520 ADGER LANE</b> \$289,000 Beautiful 2 story brick home on over an acre. Master on 1st floor, 2 car side load, sunroom, firepl, fenced, granite, 9ft smooth, tankless water heater Call Susan 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>30 S PURDY STREET</b> Nice starter home/investment property available. Home is convenient to everything! Priced to sell quickly. \$20,500 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>2440 HWY 521 S.</b> Nice big home! 3BR/2BA. Lots of recent painting, new flooring, nice deck on back, extra storage buildings on back. \$124,900. Call Mary Alice @ 803-491-4969.</p>	<p><b>249 MASTERS DRIVE</b> Beautiful and very spacious designed home with HDW floors, stainless appl., 4BR/3BA, office or flex room, fenced yard, sprinkler system- \$229,000 Call Renee 803-491-8023</p>	<p><b>3100 DAUFASKIE</b> \$209,000 New custom all the way. 1941 sqft in sought and after Carolina Palms! 3BR/2BA, wood, fireplace, covered back porch, open split plan-Call Susan Weston 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>2265 CANADIANGEESE</b> The Williamson D by Mungo. Two-story, 5BR/3.5BA home. Huge bonus room, FDR, HW floors, granite SS, Community Pool. \$284,900 Call Tina Ashley 803-609-8628</p>
<p><b>4318 WHITE OAK DRIVE</b> Manning SC White Oak II - Nice older home on waterfront w/dock, 4BR/2BA, elec. Heat, window a/c, screened porch, deeded lot \$269,000 Call Mary Alice 803-491-4969</p>	<p><b>1234 IVEY STREET</b> Cute, very well kept home w/3BR/1.5BA-all appl to convey(recently purchased) and washer/dryer-Beautifully landscaped, workshop/storage bldg. \$89,900 Call Gwen 803-460-9154</p>	<p><b>53 ALICE DRIVE</b> 3BR/1BA on Alice Dr.! Brand new carpet, ceramic tile and custom kitchen. Beautifully landscaped with fenced yard! MUST SEE! \$64,000 Call Adrianna 803-406-5609</p>	<p><b>1490 HOLIDAY RD</b> Custom 3BR/2.5BA home by Ricky Baker. HW/tile floors, vaulted ceilings, 2 car garage, unfinished bonus rm., 56 acres, fenced, storage building. \$174,900. Call Mary Alice at 803-491-4969.</p>	<p><b>3841 MOSELEY DRIVE</b> 2 story home w/ 4BR/2.5BA and huge loft, open kitchen w/ granite,eating area,rg family room w/ fireplace, master w/ vaulted ceilings. \$191,984 Call Tina 803-609-8628</p>	<p><b>3849 MOSELEY DRIVE</b> The McDowell A built by Mungo. Two-story 5BR/2.5BA home, guest suite on main floor, Master bedroom connects to master bath with WIC \$181,550 Call Tina 803-609-8628</p>
<p><b>880 ILLERY ROAD</b> 3BR all brick home avail., ultimate man-cave detached in 24x24 fully wired for cable, internet, heating and air. Quiet living minutes from town, priced to sell! \$95,000 Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>965 CORMIER</b> Convenient to Shaw, 2 story, 2300 sqft, 5BR/2.5BA house. Master on main. Vaulted ceilings, Open flr plan, granite, WIC &amp; shower/garden tub combo. \$179,900 Call Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628</p>	<p><b>2190 WATERSONG RUN</b> 5BR/4BA new 2 story brick home in The Cove. FLR, FDR, gourmet kitchen with island, granite, surround sound, sunroom, HW floors. Must see! \$372,989 Call Tina @ 803-609-8628</p>	<p><b>14 E. WILLIAMS ST.</b> 4BR/2BA all brick home on corner lot available. Lots of space and priced to sell quickly! \$55,000. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>2485 BERTHA CIRCLE</b> Completely private-country living at its best. 1 acre completely fenced w/gated entry. 3BR/2BA, all kit. Appl convey,USA eligible close to Continental Tire \$125,000 Call Renee 803-491-8023</p>	<p><b>9 HAILE STREET</b> Heathleywood Sub. 3BR/2BA home in excellent condition, ready to move in! LR/DR/Den/dbl cprt, new roof \$149,000 Call Mary Alice to see 803-491-4969</p>
<p><b>1758 GLENMORANGIE</b> 2 Story 5BR/2.5BA open floor plan, MBR on main, vaulted ceiling, dbl sink vanity, garden tub shower combo, WIC, granite, large family room. \$167,924. Tina Ashley @ 803-609-8628</p>	<p><b>4420 EXCURSION DRIVE</b> Beautiful 4BR/2BA home-Linwood Sub., bonus is 4th BR/de/off/mancave, split floor plan, hwd &amp; tile floors in living areas \$188,900 Call Gwen 803-460-9154</p>	<p><b>3665 RHODODENDRON</b> Move in ready 4BR/3BA in popular Wintergreen Sub., stainless steel appl, gas logs, granite counter! Lrg fenced yard, wood burning fp, stainless steel appl. \$135,000 Call Adrianna 803-406-5609</p>	<p><b>145 NAUTICAL</b> Built by Mungo! The Patterson B, Elite Collection , Huge Master suite downstairs W/sitting room, 2 lg WIC, 6BR/3.5 Baths plus bonus room. Granite, island, ss. \$384,261 Call Tina @ 803-609-8628</p>	<p><b>3125 BUSH LANE</b> -\$74,900 Brick starter home or scale down to this 3BR/1.5 BA ranch w/ a porch, patio, appliances, new carpet, ready to move in! Call Susan Weston 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>5539 BORDEN ROAD</b> Move in ready mobile home located on an acre lot on Borden Road. 3BR/2BA with the option of having the home furnished. \$53,000. Call Pamela @ 702-266-7450</p>
<p><b>2090 SANS SOUCI</b> Magnificent 2 story, 5BR/3BA custom home in the woods. 9ft smooth ceilings, sunroom, 2 family rooms, 3 car garage. Master dnstairs \$329,000. Call Susan @ 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>702 REYNOLDS ROAD</b> 4BR/2BA Beautiful home in wonderful neighborhood, hwd floors, c/t baths, updated kitch./ appl., custom drapes, back porch, too many extras to list \$225,000 Call Mary Alice 803-491-4969</p>	<p><b>705 BREEZY BAY LANE</b> 5BR/4BA beautiful home in Timberline Sub. Vaulted ceilings, new flooring in entire house, repainted in beige, patio pergola, screen porch \$340,000 Call Mack 803-491-5409</p>	<p><b>2715 CARNEGIE</b> Brewington Estates. 3BR/2BA Spacious home on 1/2 acre. Split floor plan, vaulted ceiling in LR, gas FP, 2 car gar., lg bk yard, patio, perfect for get togethers. \$129,900. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>50 MONA COURT</b> \$157,500 3BR/2.5BA! New flooring and new paint throughout! New granite countertops! New appliances! 1800 sqft on .55 acres! Call Susan 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>2580 MAIDENHAIR LANE</b> Cute 3BR/2BA home in Ginkgo Hills- split floor plan, all kitchen appliances convey, new laminate flooring, very close to Shaw! \$141,900 Call Gwen 803-460-9154</p>
<p><b>316 PALMETTO STREET</b> 3BR/2BA brick home w/its on large corner lot! 2 Car detached garage w/sitting room. Home has entertainment room &amp; much more! Sold "AS IS". \$115,000. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>327 N. MAGNOLIA STREET</b> 2BR/1BA convenient to shopping, restaurants, and the hospital. Priced to Sell at \$40,000. Sold AS IS. Call Jennifer 803-757-8062</p>	<p><b>5825 LOST CREEK DRIVE</b> 3BR/2BA near Shaw AFB! Updated kitchen and bathrooms w/ceramic tile, granite counter! Lrg fenced yard, wood burning fp, stainless steel appl. \$135,000 Call Adrianna 803-406-5609</p>	<p><b>3600 CAMDEN HIGHWAY</b> \$95,000. 3BR/1.5BA, enclosed back porch with large 20x28 ft workshop. Pristine home! Call Susan @ 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>403 HAYNESWORTH STREET</b> \$185,000 - Beautiful Cape w/ formal living and dining room. Hardwoods and ceramic tile everywhere! 4BR/3BA 2129 sq. ft. Call Susan 803-464-5900</p>	<p><b>2070 SANS SOUCI</b> \$323,000. Custom 5BR/3BA, 3680 sqft, ship lap, granite, hardwood, fireplace, 9ft smooth ceilings, 3 car garage, 1st floor BR/BA, family room. Call Susan @ 803-464-5900</p>
<p><b>1035 WATERWAY DRIVE</b> Brick home on large lot! 3BR/2BA, oversized 2 car garage, FP, sunporch. Home is move in ready. Sold "AS IS". \$143,900. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>30 WHITE PINE COURT</b> Beautiful 3BR/2BA patio home close to shopping, restaurants, and schools. Priced to Sell at \$117,000! Call Jennifer 803-757-8062</p>	<p><b>215 HIDDEN BAY</b> Great brick home available! 3BR/2BA in established neighborhood, lg backyard, move in ready, priced to sell! \$139,995. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961</p>	<p><b>345 WYOMING DRIVE</b> 3BR/1BA brick home on large corner lot available. Owner began renovations. Home being sold "AS IS". \$49,995. Call Reggie Sumter @ 803-312-5961.</p>	<p><b>O LENS-HEAVENS ROAD</b> (Land) Over 2 acres ready for you to make your own. \$35,000 Call Jennifer 803-757-8062</p>	<p><b>24 WARREN ST.</b> \$389,000 4BR/3.5BA. Exquisite, one of a kind Neo-Classical mansion w/Magnificent architectural details. Tall Corinthian columned half round portico. Call Retta @ 968-3925</p>

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- 10 N Washington** - .608 acre lot at the Signalized Intersection; Located across the street from Tuomey Hosp; Ideal location for Dr Office. Call Mack ..... \$187,500
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- 651 W. Liberty** - .65 acres of land zoned general commercial. Call Mack Kolb @491-5409..... \$67,500
- 3720 Broad Street** - 1.58 acres near Shaw AFB. Call Mack Kolb @491-5409..... \$69,000
- Medical office building** - 5,022 sqft- 10 Exam rooms, 4 private offices, large waiting room and secretarial area..... \$495,000
- UNDER CONTRACT: 247 Bultman Drive** - 5.66 Acre tract, Located on the NE corner of Bultman Drive and Rast St. Zoned as General Commercial. Utilities: City Water, Sewer, Natural Gas. Call Mack Kolb @ 491-5409..... \$395,000
- 1050 S. Pike W.** - High Traffic location! Facing 378, next to 521, close to Broad St. Former motorcycle/ATV dlrship w/retail, office, shop & fenced areas. Call Susan Miller @ 720-6066..... \$695,000
- 806 Market St. Camden** - Commercial Lot available. Approximately .25 acres. Great location in downtown Camden. Selling Agent/Buyer to verify size of lot. Call Reggie @ 803-312-5961 ..... \$19,500
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- 1481 Trinity Church Rd.** \$175,000. Just off I-95 at Alcolu exit. Good Hotel site. .... Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409
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- 1980 McCrays Mill Rd.** 1.84 acres located next to Walgreens. Zoned Commercial. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409..... \$350,000
- 1140 N. Guignard Drive.** .57 acres Zoned General Commercial. Call Mack Kolb @ 803-491-5409..... \$65,000
- 10 Willow St. in Mayesville.** .05 acres. Great Deal! Investors welcome! \$1,500. Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062
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- 212 Willow St.** Vacant lot. Sold AS IS. Investors Welcome! \$3,500. Call Jennifer @ 803-757-8062
- 228 W. Liberty St.** Formerly Nu Idea school supply. 30,000sqft office / warehouse. Good site for commercial redevelopment. \$1,000,000. Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
- 3600 Broad St.** 4.9 acres Located on the corner of Broad St & Teaberry. A lot of commercial frontage. \$275,000. Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
- 5 S. Lafayette.** .53 acres . Part of the 2.01 acre assemblage located on the SE corner of S. Lafayette and E. Liberty St. \$420,500. Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
- 1 S. Lafayette.** Hard corner of S. Lafayette and E. Liberty St. Excellent retail site. \$282,965. Call Mack @ 803-419-5409
- 245 Bultman Drive.** 6.03 Acre tract, Located on the southeast corner of Bultman & Rast St. Zoned as Residential Multi Family. Utilities: City Water, Sewer, Natural Gas. \$395,000 Call Mack 803-491-5409
- 1625 Hwy 521 S.** Located on the SE corner of Hwy 521 South & Mooneyham Rd. Great location for retail or convenience store near Continental Tire. \$550,000. Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
- 200 Wall St.** Great location for Apartments or a Church. 8.79 Acres of upland. \$330,000. Call Mack at 803-491-5409
- 9 E Moore St.** Former Family Wash Laundromat. Ideal for retail site. Next to Family Dollar. \$159,000. Call Mack @ 803-491-5409
- 1031 Manning Rd** - Land only, ideal for car lot, .80 acre, zoned for general commercial \$39,000 Call Mack 803-491-5409
- 410 W. Wesmark Blvd** - 8327 sq ft modern medical office building situated on 1.25 acres-Call Mack for further details \$1,195,000
- 649 W. Liberty St** - Commercial property great location with heavy traffic for any potential business. Currently 3BR house on .37 acres. See agent for details on showing. \$79,995 Call Reggie 803-312-5961



AP FILE PHOTO

Rhea McCauley, a niece of Rosa Parks, is seen in front of the rebuilt house of the late civil rights activist on April 6 in Berlin. McCauley donated the house, originally located in Detroit, to American artist Ryan Mendoza, who dismantled and rebuilt it in the German capital. Brown University said in October it is looking to temporarily relocate the house from Berlin to Providence, Rhode Island.

## Rescued Rosa Parks house to return to U.S.

BY MICHELLE R. SMITH  
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The house where Rosa Parks lived after sparking the Montgomery bus boycott was on a demolition list in Detroit until it was saved by Parks' niece and a Berlin-based artist, who moved it to Germany and reassembled it in his yard, piece by piece.

Now, it's set to be returned to the United States and displayed for three months in Rhode Island. It's a move the artist, Ryan Mendoza, and Parks' family say is necessary at a time that racial justice is at the center of the American conversation.

"Auntie Rosa was an American hero, and we shouldn't have to have other countries acknowledge our heroes for

us," said Parks' niece, Rhea McCauley. "It's a step in the right direction."

Mendoza is working on the project with Brown University, which has grappled in recent years with its historical ties to the slave trade. The project fits with the school's work to address the legacy and public history of slavery, said Anthony Bogues, a Brown University professor and director of its Center for the Study of Slavery and Justice.

"It can be seen as a memorial to her, and as a memorial, it can be seen as a cause of action, and that is how we are trying to think about it," Bogues said.

While the final details are still being worked out, the plan is to bring the two-story wooden house to the U.S. early next year and reassemble it in Prov-

idence inside the WaterFire Arts center. It would be displayed from March through May.

Parks moved to Detroit in 1957 amid death threats, two years after she refused to give up her bus seat to a white passenger in Montgomery, Alabama. She lived in the home with her brother and his family, including McCauley. Parks died in 2005.

When the house ended up on the demolition list because it was abandoned, McCauley paid \$500 to buy it and then donated it to Mendoza, an American who has done other art projects in Detroit, and lived and worked in Europe for years. He moved it to Berlin in 2016.

Today, it can be seen by passers-by from a distance through a crack between a gate and a wall. Mendoza wants it to find

a home where hundreds or thousands per day will have access.

"There are no opening hours. If the house is an educational tool, it should be seen by as many people as possible," he said.

Removing it from the U.S. made people realize its importance, he noted.

"By shipping it across the world, people say, 'Why did you do that?' I say, 'I gave it value.' Giving it value, that's what I did."

While Americans are re-examining Confederate monuments, they have woken up to the significance of Parks' unassuming and fragile home, Mendoza said.

He is still looking for a permanent home for the structure elsewhere in America. The Charles H. Wright Museum of

African American History in Detroit has expressed interest, but Mendoza has not yet discussed it with them.

At a time when swastikas and nooses are appearing in public places, McCauley said her family's main concern is that the house be protected from people who might want to damage it.

"I know what trolls are," she said.

She and Mendoza are also working on another project: Mendoza is plumbing McCauley's memories to make ceramic sculptures of the furniture that once inhabited the house. It's possible the sculptures will one day be on display inside the house, but Mendoza is not sure yet.

"I send her photographs," he said. "She corrects them, and I redo them."

## Karen Pence: 'All of us could benefit from art therapy'

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Karen Pence, the vice president's wife, said recently that art therapy, a little-known mental health profession that she has championed for years, is the issue she will highlight during the Trump administration.

She said in a speech in Florida that her goals are to raise awareness about art therapy, help people understand that it's available for everyone and encourage more people, particularly students, to choose it as a career.

Such therapists are trained to help people use all forms of art to cope with life's challenges.

"All of us could benefit from art therapy," said Pence, who spoke at Florida State University because it has a respected art therapy program.

She has a Master's in Art Education, taught for 25 years, including as an elementary school art teacher, and is a watercolor artist. But Pence said she didn't become aware of art therapy until about a decade ago when she visited a program for pediatric cancer patients in Washington. She since has met with numerous art therapists and observed programs in the United States and abroad.

"Art therapy is changing lives," she said.

She told The Associated Press in an interview before her formal announcement that she didn't "think a lot of people understand the differ-



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Karen Pence, wife of Vice President Mike Pence, shows her artwork during an interview Tuesday in her office at the Eisenhower Executive Office Building at the White House complex in Washington, D.C. Pence is using her platform as the vice president's wife to raise awareness about art therapy, a mental health field she's been passionate about for a decade.

ence between therapeutic art and art therapy." Blabbing to a girlfriend can be therapeutic, she explained, but it is not the same as formal therapy.

As passionate as she is about lifting art therapy's profile, Pence is interested in several other issues.

One is helping military families, especially spouses. Her only son, Mi-

chael, is in the Marines.

She's also interested in honeybees. Pence installed a beehive on the grounds of the U.S. Naval Observatory, home to the vice president's official residence, to help call attention to a decline in managed bee colonies that officials say could negatively affect U.S. agricultural production. When

Vice President Mike Pence was Indiana's governor, she had a beehive at that residence for the same reason.

Since returning to Washington in January (the family lived in the area when Mike Pence served in the House), Karen Pence has accompanied the vice president on tours of Europe, Asia and Latin America, as well as trips to survey recent hurricane damage in Texas, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

She visits art therapy programs wherever she goes. Journalists who travel with Pence often keep an eye out for his wife. She often brings them cookies when he ventures back to the press cabin for small talk.

She's even done some campaigning, urging Virginians to vote next month for Republican Ed Gillespie in what's viewed as a tight gubernatorial race.

From her sunny, second-floor office in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in the White House complex, where she and her staff have coveted views of the Washington Monument, Pence proudly displayed several of her watercolors, including of a Capitol dome, the vice president's official residence, a Ball canning jar used as a flower vase, a cardinal bird and a pink peony. The latter two are Indiana state symbols.

She said she turns many of her watercolors into prints and boxed notecards that she gifts to art therapists and others.

Pence has also started a blog to chronicle her visits to art therapy programs.

## WEDDINGS

## Baird-Warren

Alison Holleigh Baird and Brantlee Evans Warren, both of Sumter, were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, 2017, at First Presbyterian Church, Sumter.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joe Caywood and the late Mr. Michael Woodrow Baird Jr., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Caroline S. Sigmon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodrow Baird, Mr. James William Hudson and the late Mrs. Mary A. Hudson, all of Sumter. She graduated from Laurence Manning Academy in 2011 and from Central Carolina Technical College in 2016. She is a registered nurse employed by Palmetto Health Tuomey, Oncology.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Warren III of Sumter, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. DeLeon Chandler Evans of Sumter and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee Warren Jr. of Summerton. He graduated from Thomas Sumter Academy in 2011 and attended Central Carolina Technical College. He is employed as an equipment operator by TCO Construction.

The Rev. Ashley Lewis Cheek, the Rev. Samuel Eugene Geddings and the Rev. Dane Dominic Deatherage officiated.

Music was provided by Kipper Edens Ackerman, harpist.

Escorted by her stepfather, the bride wore an ivory strapless Stella York gown of ivory lace and tulle featuring a sweetheart neckline with fitted bodice. She carried a bouquet of cascading plum stock, light pink Sophie roses, spray roses, burgundy dahlias and miniature carnations accented with seeded eucalyptus,



MRS. BRANTLEE WARREN

dusty miller and succulents and featuring a pendant made from her parents' wedding rings.

Skyler Christine Powell served as matron of honor. Hannah Jane Benz, Jordan Warren Logan, Autumn Danielle Parnell, Ashley Carraway Plemons and Jessica Martin Wilson served as bridesmaids. Emily Marie Keisler and Riley Ann Keisler served as flower girls.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Jaka Allen, Matt Dean Griggs, Jacob Edward Powell, Noah Woodruff Scurry Jr. and Mason Rivers Warren. Jacob Ryan Keisler and Ethan James Keisler served as ring bearers.

The bride's parents held the reception at The O'Donnell House.

The bridegroom's parents held the rehearsal party at Concord Presbyterian Church.

Following a wedding trip to the Pacific Northwest Coast, the couple will reside in Sumter.

## Harris-Cook

ANDERSON — Miss Sarah Elizabeth Harris and Mr. Anthony Neil Cook, both of Atlanta, were united in marriage at 6 p.m. Aug. 19, 2017 at The Bleckley Station. Dr. Don Cox officiated the double-ring ceremony. Music was provided by Update Strings Trio.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris III of Anderson and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Madison Stewart of New Zion and the late Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harris Jr. of Manning. Sarah is a 2013 graduate of Savannah College of Art and Design with a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Advertising Design. She is employed as a senior digital designer/creative manager at PureCars in Atlanta.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthony Cook and the grandson of Mr. Morris Neil Owen and the late Mrs. Shirley Hall Owen and Mrs. Mary Mitchell Cook, all of Anderson. He is a 2013 graduate of Anderson University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communication with a minor in Graphic Design. He is employed at Bull Realty as a video producer of America's Real Estate Show. He is also the owner of Coffee and Camera, LLC, a photography and video production company.

Escorted by her father and

given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a champagne Matthew Christopher strapless floor-length gown of dotted Swiss tulle, overlaid with beading and embroidery French lace. Dotted Swiss covered buttons embellished the back of the chapel-length train. Her veil, designed with imported French lace, complimented her ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of white hydrangeas, cream and pale blush roses, seeded eucalyptus and greenery. Enhancing the bouquet was a handkerchief given to the bride at birth by her great-grandmother, the late Mrs. Caddie Elizabeth Gibbons of New Zion.

Miss Marie Nichole Mele served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Marshall McKenzie, Miss Helen Szuhan Chiao, Miss Kelly Johanna Giraldo, Miss Melanie Anne Lewis and Miss Katherine Laura Weaver. The flower girl was Miss Abigail Kelly Thrift.

Mr. Ray Anthony Cook, father of the bridegroom, and Mr. Nic Alexander McMillan served as best men. Groomsmen were Mr. Andrew Seth Aldridge, Mr. Christopher Ryan Crumpton, Mr. Kyle Austin Thompson and Mr. Zachary Brett Wilbanks. Hunter Clinton Logan, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer. Acolytes were Mr. Joshua Jackson Mc-



MRS. ANTHONY COOK

Gregor and Mr. Britton Smith McKenzie.

Also participating were: program attendants, Mr. William Bryson McDonald and Mr. William Logan McGregor; greeters, Mr. and Mrs. James Timothy Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eubanks Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Judy Craft Tinsley; and wedding director, Mrs. Ashley Mantooth Stone.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception dinner at The Bleckley Station. At the end of the evening, Mr. Gerald Riggins drove the couple off in his silver 1957 Chevrolet convertible, which he gave to his wife, Lois, for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal party dinner at J Peters Grill in Anderson.

After a wedding trip to Los Cabos, Mexico, the couple resides in Atlanta.

## Smunk-Holladay

KINGSTREE — Miss Louise Alsbrook Smunk and Mr. Kenneth Hunter Holladay were united in marriage at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017, at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Louis Smunk of Kingstree, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Junius Webster Swittenberg Jr. of Kingstree and the late Lt. Col. and Mrs. Louis Richard Smunk of Beaufort. She is a graduate of Williamsburg Academy and the College of Charleston with a Bachelor of Science in Biology. She graduated from the Medical University of South Carolina with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing and is pursuing a Doctorate as a Family Nurse Practitioner from the University of South Carolina. She is employed by McLeod Regional Hospital as a Pediatric ICU nurse.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thomas Holladay, and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kenneth Holladay and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Brunson, all of Manning.

He is a graduate of Laurence Manning Academy and Wofford College with a Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Studies. He is self-employed.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a custom-designed Modern Trousseau gown with a re-embroidered bodice of French alencon lace. The gown featured a scalloped off-the-shoulder neckline, elbow-length sleeves and an Italian crepe skirt. The chapel-length train was complemented by a chapel-length veil with a scalloped French Chantilly lace edge. The bride carried a hand-tied bouquet of ivory and blush garden roses, ranunculus and spray roses.

Margaret Jonte Reynolds served as matron of honor. Catharine Campbell Easterling and Julia Bradford Easterling, cousins of the bride, served as junior bridesmaids. Bridesmaids were Trudy Nettles Baker, Maggie Ruth Clifton, Kathryn Hutton Couch, Holly Diane Holladay, sister of the bridegroom, Caitlin Altman Jordan, Emily Baker Kellahan, Natalie Gibbons Lamb, Emily Evans Limehouse, Frances Louise McGill,



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Mary Lauren Reddeck and Danielle Easler Tindal. The flower girl was Anne Marshall Easterling, cousin of the bride.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsmen were Joshua James Boykin, Robert Michael Griffin Jr., Jack Edmund Joynson III, Kevin Harold Lamb, John Vinson MacDowell III, Clinton Bethea McDuffie, Charles Owen Nation III, Jonathan Marion Patrick, William Evan Reynolds, Eric Kyle Smith, William Lamon Wheeler and Carl Lloyd Yandle IV. The ring bearer was Edward Fuller Easterling, cousin of the bride.

Following a honeymoon in the Greek Isles, the couple will reside in Kingstree.

## ENGAGEMENT

## Dyson-Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Myra Dyson of Summerton announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Dyson of Summerton, to Khendr'a Reid of Pikeville, North Carolina, son of the late Mrs. Mae Whitley Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Evan and Sharon Reid of Pikeville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Rosalee Washington of Lincolnville and the late Mr. Arnic Washington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Dyson of Paxville. She graduated from Manning High School in Manning, Winthrop University in Rock Hill with a Bachelor of Science degree in Integrated Marketing Communications and Strayer University, Charlotte campus, with a Master of Business Administration. She is employed as a capture/project manager (business development) for Leidos in Reston, Virginia.

The bridegroom-elect is the grandson of Mr. William Whitley of Fremont, North Carolina, and the late Mrs. Hazel Whitley, and the late Mr. Spencer Strickland and Mrs. Lula Mae Reid, and step-grandson of Mrs. Ethel Coley of Goldsboro, North Carolina. He graduated from Charles B. Aycock High School in Pikeville, Winston-Salem State University in Winston-Salem, North



MISS DYSON, MR. REID

Carolina, with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Virginia, with a Master in Information Systems. He is employed as a software development consultant by Red Hat in Raleigh, North Carolina.

The wedding is planned for March 24, 2018, at Great Aunt Stella Center in Charlotte.

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The couple is registered at Bed, Bath and Beyond, [www.bedbathandbeyond.com](http://www.bedbathandbeyond.com); Amazon, [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com); and Macy's, [www.macys.com](http://www.macys.com).

## ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, BIRTH AND ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

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## Sumter School District

### SUMTER HIGH SCHOOL UNVEILS STEM PREMIER

Sumter High School students were introduced recently to STEM Premier, a free platform for all types of talent. According to the program's website, "STEM Premier assists all levels of STEM talent in identifying career pathways, educators in recruiting top talent to their schools and employers in developing a stable, continuous talent pipeline."

Casey Welch, one of the founders of the program, was on hand to explain the program to the 11th- and 12th-grade students and to explain how the platform can help them match their talents to colleges, universities and employers.

Students enter information such as grade point average, SAT or ACT scores, finished courses, career interests, job experience, accomplishments, extra-curricular activities, intended majors, projects he or she has worked on, etc. There is room to post videos, and the information the students enter will also generate a resumé for them.

The cost of the program is covered by colleges, universities, businesses and industries who subscribe to it. Colleges can recruit students, and the students and colleges can find each other for scholarships and other opportunities. Welch gave an example of a business that advertised job openings starting at \$19 per hour and included \$10,000 worth of tools and tuition for those who would like to earn an associate degree. There were no applicants. Once the industry used STEM Premier, 19 qualified applicants were found and asked to apply, and five of them were hired.

In addition to students and parents, leaders from the business world and local college representatives were on hand for the presentation as well. Following the morning presentations, STEM Premier representatives stayed to help the students get started with their profiles.

### STUDENTS SELECTED FOR LOWCOUNTRY REGION ORCHESTRA

More than 500 sixth- through 12th-grade students from the Lowcountry recently auditioned for placement in one of three performing ensembles with the Lowcountry Region Orchestra. Twenty-three students from Sumter School District were selected for the orchestra.

For the sixth- through eighth-grade orchestra, students chosen were for Bass, Wesley Castleberry, Bates Middle School, eighth grade; Bryson Fink, Alice Drive Middle School, seventh grade; Braiden Herbert, Alice Drive Middle School, eighth grade, first chair; and Jayden Milligan, Alice Drive Middle School, eighth grade.

For the cello, students selected were Miguel Bullock and Anna Collins, both eighth-grade students at Alice Drive Middle School. In the viola section, students chosen were Zentrina Choice and Molly McMahon, Alice Drive Middle eighth-graders.

For the violin, students chosen were Alice Drive Middle eighth-graders Abegale Bauer and Katie McKellar and Bates seventh-grader Mariana Reyes-Parra.

The ninth- and 10th-grade senior orchestra students are Sumter High violin students Lauren Armstrong, 10th grade, and Hayden Kirkhart and Hannah Young, ninth grade.

Eleventh- and 12th-grade senior honors orchestra members are, for bass, Dre'onna Gadson; for cello, Will McGregor; and for viola, Penuel Jenkins and Deja Lint. In the violin section, students are Samara Castleberry, Burgess DuBose and Finn McGregor and alternates Jordan Shuping and Ann Margaret Phillips. All these students are juniors.

Although the competition was fierce, Sumter had the second-highest number of public school students selected for the program. Our students competed against others from places such as the Charleston School of the Arts, a school considered to be at the forefront of scholastic performing arts in South Carolina.

The weekend clinic for the selected students will be held Nov. 10 and 11 at Wando High School in Mount Pleasant. Orchestra students are under the direction of Michael Baier at Alice Drive Middle, Krystin Cote at Bates Middle and Erik Hines at Sumter High School.

### WILLOW DRIVE RECEIVES GRANT

Willow Drive Elementary School has received a \$1,500 Recycling Education Grant from the Office of Solid Waste Reduction and Recycling. The competitive grant program distributes funds to public school districts, public schools and private schools in South Carolina.

The funds may be used toward the purchase of materials to support school recycling, composting or waste reduction activities or for the cost of field trips designed to improve student understanding of waste reduction or recycling issues. Willow Drive will use its money to start a recycling program at the school.

### BOOKS-A-MILLION PARTNERS WITH SCHOOL

Books-A-Million in the Sumter Mall partnered with R.E. Davis Elementary School during the school's annual book

drive. Customers donated money or bought books to help our students.

The new donated books will be placed in the school's Ben Carson Reading Room.

R.E. Davis teacher Melissa Beasley coordinated the event. Sumter School District appreciates Books-A-Million and all our business partners who donate time and talent to our schools daily.

### KINGSBURY PARTICIPATES IN PILOT

Kingsbury Elementary School will represent Sumter School District in the South Carolina Office of Special Education Services' three-year pilot program, Robots4Autism. The purpose of the program is to provide evidence-based curriculum and technology to support the academic and social behavioral needs of the students and to provide support to the educators who work with the program.

All students in Kingsbury's autism program will have an opportunity to interact with the robot, named Milo the Humanoid, and 15 selected students will participate one on one with Milo as they work through the curriculum that deals with communication and social and emotional skills.

### PRO DADS IN OUR SCHOOLS

Nearly 100 men, including dads, granddads, uncles, friends and mentors attended the first R.E. Davis Elementary School Pro Dad breakfast. The program allows fathers and father figures to show support for the students at the school. Relationships are strengthened through writing, discussions and group activities.

During the first session, Andrew Brock and Brandon Middleton talked about respect. Bill Oden, a representative from All Pro Dads was in attendance for the kick-off.

Willow Drive Elementary School had nearly 170 in attendance at its Pro Dad inaugural program. Representatives from the Midlands Fatherhood Coalition, a new community partner of Willow Drive's, talked about the purpose of the program, how it will operate at Willow and the need for a meaningful parent engagement from a male in the family. The program will meet the second Friday of each month at Willow.

### BOARD TO MEET

The Sumter School District Board of Trustees will hold a workshop meeting on Monday at the District Office, 1345 Wilson Hall Road, at 6 p.m. The meeting is open to the public, but no public participation session is held at workshop meetings. — *Mary B. Sheridan*

## University of South Carolina Sumter

### SEMINAR SERIES

For many years, 19th-century writer Dorothy Wordsworth — called "brilliant" and "original" by contemporaries — has been described as unpublished. But new research finds that, while she did not publish her writing herself, others excerpted and printed it in various books, so she had admiring readers and reviewers through most of the 1800s. Come and hear how the recovery of this forgotten public readership will change how this author is read and taught.

USC Sumter Professor of English Dr. Mary Ellen Bellanca will present "Literary Detective Work: Finding the Forgotten Story" on Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Schwartz 127 as part of USC Sumter's Seminar Series. The event is free and open to the public.

### HALLOWEEN IS FUN AND CREEPY AT USC SUMTER

USC Sumter will host two events for Halloween fans. On Friday, USC Sumter students, faculty and staff will create a fun family experience at the Halloween Carnival. Designed for families and kids 12 and under, the carnival will feature games, candy, hayrides and more and will be held on the USC Sumter campus from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. Admission is free.

For the braver, and older, Halloween fans, USC Sumter Student Life will host a Haunted House on Friday in the Nettles Building that will run from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission for the Haunted House is \$5. USC Sumter students promise a memorable experience for those who "dare to be scared!" — *Misty Hatfield*

## Central Carolina Technical College

### FALL SAFETY FESTIVAL IS NOV. 3

Come enjoy an evening of safety tips, treats and fun! This event is free to the public and is presented by CCTC's Student Nurses Association and the Criminal Justice Association. Demonstrations will be given by the Sumter Fire Department, Sumter County Sheriff's Department and Safe Kids. The event is Nov. 3 from 4 to 6 p.m. at CCTC's Health Sciences Center parking lot (111 S. Main Street). Children must be accompanied by an adult. In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be on Main Campus, Room M401.

### SPRING SEMESTER REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Register now for spring semester at CCTC. Classes start Jan. 16, 2018. For

more information on enrollment, visit [cctech.edu/how-to-enroll-5-easy-steps/](http://cctech.edu/how-to-enroll-5-easy-steps/). To view the classes offered visit, [cctech.edu/academics/class-schedule-search/](http://cctech.edu/academics/class-schedule-search/)

### COLLEGE ENHANCES MASSAGE THERAPY PROGRAM

Beginning this spring semester CCTC's Massage Therapy Program will be offered during the evening and on Saturdays. Students can complete the program and obtain a certificate in as little as two semesters. Upon successful completion of the Massage Therapy Certificate, students are eligible to apply to take the Federation of States Examination before applying for a South Carolina license.

Also, CCTC is the first school to offer a Specialty Certificate in Massage Therapy for Integrative Healthcare credentialed by the National Certification Board for Therapeutic Massage and Bodywork. Massage therapists enjoy a variety of job opportunities in health care, spas, rehabilitation clinics and cruise ships.

For more information about this program, contact Massage Therapy Program Manager Brent Jackson at (803) 778-7857 or [jacksonbf@cctech.edu](mailto:jacksonbf@cctech.edu). Classes start Jan. 16, 2017.

### PHI THETA KAPPA INDUCTS 47 NEW MEMBERS

On the evening of Oct. 5, Central Carolina Technical College's Phi Theta Kappa International Honor Society, Beta Eta Pi Chapter, inducted 47 new members. The ceremony was held on the Main Campus in Sumter. Membership in the CCTC chapter of Phi Theta Kappa is limited to associate degree and certificate students who have attained a GPA of 3.25 after completion of 12 or more credit hours.

Students who were inducted are: Adam Anderson, Brittani Bensoussan, Latoya Briggs, Annita Brown, Lindsey Burriss, Courtney Carter, Courtney Crenshaw, Vernisha Edmonds, Arlisa Epps, Kari Lyne Estimable, Keondra Felix, Stephanie Freeman, Kayla Garibay, Samantha Gibson-Powell, Meghan Gillespie, Sherry Graves, Kenneth Hancock, Charles Harris, Jenise Hook, Andrea Hopwood, Sara Hudson, Jaela Hunter, Tiesha James, Audrey Johns, Sade Johnson, Barbara Jones, Cindy Kersey, Ashli Kiser-Crawford, Rachel Knauer, Gregory Lambie, Olivia McCants, Freeda McCaskill, Sarah Messer, Aleah Nabors, Nyasia Oliver, Emily Thuy Thu Portillos, Susie Ragin, Nathanael Ray, Aubrey Rickard, Taylor Robinson, Eric Romines, Nyaaishah Samuel, Cartier Scarborough, Donna Stokes, Shai Stokes, Brooke Stout and Freddie Taylor. — *Catherine M. Wood*

## Sumter Christian School



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Sumter Christian School kindergarten and preschool students took a trip Oct. 12 to Aldersgate Methodist Church Pumpkin Patch.

### BUGS, FOSSILS AND ROCKS

The students of Sumter Christian School have worked hard in their classes with various projects throughout the first quarter, which ended on Friday. While fourth-grade students completed their study on insects with a bug collection and poster project, fifth-grade students concluded their study on geology with a fossil hunt as well as creating and labeling a rock collection. Seventh-grade history students turned in their Hero of History poster board projects which will be displayed at the Parent Teacher Fellowship on Thursday. Some of the heroes of history that they have chosen are Queen Victoria, Alexander Graham Bell, Henry Ford, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Ronald Reagan. Eighth-grade Algebra 1 students turned in their real numbers poster projects as well.

The freshmen Bible students' year-long goal of reading the entire Bible is partially complete as they have read 255 of the 1189 chapters. Their prayer is that God will reveal Himself as they read His Word.

Since Gov. McMaster proclaimed Oct. 8-14 SC Metric Week, math and science teacher Carol Rollings spent time comparing systems and making practical applications with the metric system. After the juniors and seniors took their PSAT on Oct. 11, the senior pre-calculus students handed in their real world trigonometry projects in which they created an everyday problem to solve using trigonometry.

On Oct. 12, kindergarten and preschool students took a trip to Aldersgate Methodist Church Pumpkin Patch. When the students arrived, they were met by their tour guide, who talked to them about pumpkins. They spent some time taking a group picture and walking through the patch and maze before they went inside to color a picture and listen

to a story about a farmer growing pumpkins. After the story, they went to the Children's Pumpkin Patch to pick their own small pumpkins and finished the trip with stickers, treat bags and plenty of fun on the bus ride. — *Miriam Marritt*

## Wilson Hall

### GOFF TO SPEAK AT MISSION SERIES

Bob Goff, author of the *New York Times* Best-Selling book "Love Does," will speak at the annual Mission Series on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nash Student Center. The program is open to the public and free of charge.

Goff is an attorney who founded Love Does, a nonprofit human rights organization operating in Uganda, India, Nepal, Iraq and Somalia. He is a sought-after speaker for leadership, church and university events, inspiring current and future influencers to get to the "do" part of life.

Goff has pioneered the vision of Love Does (formerly Restore International) to fight for freedom and human rights, working to improve educational opportunities and to be helpful to those in need of a voice and a friend. Love Does has worked with Uganda's judiciary in bringing more than 200 cases to trial, as well as pursuing justice, intervention and education for at-risk women and children in Uganda, India, Nepal, Iraq and Somalia. Because of Goff's vision and the work of Love Does, he serves as the Honorary Consul for the Republic of Uganda to the United States.

### SENIOR SERVICE PROJECT

For their annual fall service day on Oct. 11, the senior class partnered with Sumter Feeds My Starving Children. Feed My Starving Children is a Christian, non-profit organization that feeds hungry children in 70 countries throughout the world by providing meals made up of a protein, vegetables, vitamins and rice all in one meal pack. FMSC has held a Sumter packing event in August for the past four years, and it has grown to almost 2,000 volunteers packing meals to feed 1,000 children for a year. The seniors gathered on campus to learn about FMSC before breaking into groups to work on a fundraising project, and they visited each of the classrooms on campus to encourage fellow students to participate in this project. The seniors are working to generate support to sponsor a Wilson Hall shift at the Mobile Pack in August, which will be an opportunity for students, faculty, families and alumni to pack meals for hungry children. In a two-hour shift, it will be possible to pack enough meals to feed more than 200 children for one year. School counselor Elizabeth Hyatt is the coordinator of the senior service project.

### QUIZ BOWL WINS REGION

The high school quiz bowl team, advised by Tom O'Hare, won the S.C. Independent School Association Region Quiz Bowl hosted by Wilson Hall. The team advances to the state competition in Summerville on Tuesday. Members of the competition team are seniors Steph Areford, Matthew Tavaréz and Tod Yang, juniors Sean Alderson and Ingrid Singleton, sophomore Alex Blum and freshman Warren Jolicouer. — *Sean Hoskins*

## Morris College

### COMMUNITY DAY / HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION DAY

Morris College will host a combined Community Day and High School Visitation Day on Wednesday. The Sumter community and high school students are invited to join the Morris College family on the campus from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for food, fun and facts about Morris College. High school students will have an opportunity to visit with chairpersons of various academic departments and find out what Morris College has to offer.

Community partners include:

- Shaw Air Force Base community relations /ROTC;
- North Main Neighborhood Association;
- South Side Neighborhood;
- Lt. Rivers or Sinkler (community services) and Sgt. Tyshica Gayle with Sumter Police Department;
- Assistant Chief Johnny Rose with Sumter Fire Department (home and personal safety), child car seat inspection;
- Sgt. Perry Tiller with Sumter County Sheriff's Office, safety handouts and displays;
- DHEC will have handouts and answer questions and discuss services;
- Yolanda Wilson, executive director of the YWCA, cancer awareness and domestic violence;
- La'Trell Chambers with Sumter Parks and Recreation will hand out information about services;
- Palmetto Health Tuomey will hold health screenings;
- Red Cross volunteers will share resources;
- BB&T, SAFE Federal Credit Union and Wells Fargo; and
- Callotta Stackhouse with Morris College Criminal Justice Program will fingerprint for identification cards. — *Anika Cobb*

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## COMMENTARY

# Revisiting the Russian Revolution 100 years ago

**O**n Oct. 24, 1917, Bolshevik leaders of the Petrograd Soviet — the council representing workers, soldiers and sailors in Russia's capital city — seized control of the Winter Palace and the Provisional Government in a bloodless coup. The following day, they presented their achievement to the 670 delegates attending the Second Congress of Soviets — a meeting between leaders of worker, soldier, sailor and peasant councils from all across the nation. Delegates to the Congress represented a variety of groups and political parties. They had come to Petrograd with orders to take power from the Provisional Government via legal means and to give power to the people: "All Power to the Soviets!" On Oct. 25, 1917, the Bolsheviks announced that all local governments in Russia would be taken over by local Soviets and that a Council of People's Commissars, comprised of only Bolshevik Communist Party members, would take over the functions of the central government. Thus, the revolution against Tsarist autocracy that began in February



**Bianca Rowlett**

of 1917 ended with the Bolshevik seizure of power in October. Following World War II, the birth of the Cold War and the expansion of communism throughout other areas of the world, Westerners tended to view the Russian Revolution as a series of unfortunate events that culminated in a tiny group of totalitarian communists forcing their way into power. Moreover, they maintained that Russia had been evolving into a liberal political state, an evolution that was subsequently halted by the Bolshevik takeover. Their dislike of communism, both its ideology and its tactics, caused them to sympathize with Tsar Nicholas II and the Provisional Government. Western abhorrence for what came after the revolution, namely Stalinism and all of its atrocities, distorted interpretations of the political, social and economic factors that led to revolution in 1917. Though it is tempting to examine history backwards — to start with Stalin and the Cold War and end with the October Revolution — it is inappropriate. Such an approach ignores historical realities, overlooks important changes and developments along the way, and is, in short, bad history.

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Rather than focusing on the long-term results of the revolution, it is important to concentrate on the revolution itself.

Tsar Nicholas II faced two revolutions during his reign. In 1905, revolution occurred in Russia due to a number of factors: peasants faced with high redemption fees were suffering from lower grain prices and began rioting across the country; industrial workers faced with long hours, low wages and bad living conditions began going on strike; illegal political parties were formed across the country and began demanding a constitution, voting rights and democracy; the military suffered defeat in the Russo-Japanese War, and soldiers began joining the peasants, workers and politicians in demanding reform and change. In the face of this revolution, Nicholas was forced to give up some of his total power by granting the October Manifesto. This document created a Duma (or Parliament), ended redemption fees for peasants, legalized political parties and unions and offered some civil liberties. However, over the following years, much of what was granted in the Manifesto was taken away or restricted by the Tsar.

Prior to World War I, a similar situation emerged within Russia. The war itself served to exacerbate the deteriorating socio-economic conditions within the country. Russian industry, developmentally far behind its Western counterparts, struggled to provide the necessities

of war causing 25 percent of Russian soldiers to enter the battlefield unarmed in 1915. Inflation skyrocketed, and wages could not keep up with the rising cost of living. Grain requisitions were forced upon a poor and unhappy peasant population. The Russian military suffered numerous defeats at the hands of the Germans. Over time, the population turned against the Tsar, and people across the nation formed Soviets — councils dedicated to advancing the causes of the common man. On Feb. 23, 1917, female workers marched in Petrograd in recognition of International Women's Day. They were soon joined by male workers across the city, and a mass demonstration began. Nicholas ordered the military to stop this demonstration, but, by this time, several thousand troops opted to join with the protesters. The situation escalated and repeated itself in major cities and towns across Russia, eventually causing Nicholas to abdicate his throne on March 2, 1917. A Provisional Government, comprised of former Duma and Tsarist officials, declared itself the new government of Russia and made plans for elections in the future. However, a dual power system emerged between the Provisional Government and the Soviets: No law or military order could be enforced without the approval of the Soviets. Over

time, the people became disillusioned with the Provisional Government, namely its refusal to adhere to the will of the people and its decision to continue the war against Germany. Accordingly, leaders of Soviets became determined to force the Provisional Government to transfer power to them — the representatives of the people. Before they could meet to do so, the Bolsheviks took matters into their own hands by disbanding the government and forcing its representatives to leave (all without firing a shot).

In 1917, it was impossible to know what changes and developments would occur in Russia over the following decades; it was only possible to know what was important to the Russian people at that time. Faced with both an autocratic regime that had steadfastly refused to acknowledge or work toward ameliorating the issues facing the common man and a devastating war with Germany, the people demanded change.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### WILSON HALL INVITES YOU TO HEAR GOFF

Wilson Hall has enjoyed being a part of the Sumter community for over 50 years. During that time, the school has grown and prospered, and we are pleased to give back to the community which has been so good to us.

On Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nash Student Center, we will be hosting Bob Goff as our featured speaker for the eighth-annual Wilson Hall Mission Series.

Mr. Goff serves as the Honorary Consul for the Republic of Uganda to the United States, teaches at Pepperdine Law School and Point Loma Nazarene University and is the founder and president of Love Does, a nonprofit company which fights injustices committed against children.

Mr. Goff is the author of Love Does, a *New York Times* best-selling book, in which he shares stories about how God works through each of us as we are empowered by Him to love each other well. He is known for his casual humor and pointed stories which evidence God in our everyday lives. His arrival in Sumter is a rare opportunity. Like our four previous speakers, Dr. Ben Carson, Dr. Ravi Zacharias, Mr. Eric Metaxas and Ms. Taya Kyle, Bob Goff promises to teach everyone that love is never stationary; that love doesn't keep thinking or planning, but simply, love does.

Our intention is to provide a program which helps to bring our community together by inviting speakers who offer hope and inspiration for everyone. We invite the entire Sumter community to our campus for this free program and hope that all feel welcomed and embraced by his message. Our doors will open at 6 p.m.

FRED MOULTON  
Headmaster, Wilson Hall

### LOOK CAREFULLY AT MEDICARE BOOK

Medicare offers many choices. It is amazing how much money you can save. Just read the ads. No deductibles. No co-pays and sometimes no monthly premium.

But if you look closely, you can find the booby traps. Look at the new Medicare book page 31-34. It is called admission on outpatient observation. Your insurance may pay nothing.

Who created outpatient observation? Possibly a bureaucrat. I don't know.

A senior may get a bill of \$2,000-\$5,000.

Pages 32-34 tell you how to avoid this bill. Your best helper is a compassionate and knowledgeable case manager like Judy James at Tuomey hospital.

The best solution would be for hospital CEOs, legislators and Medicare administrators to declare outpatient observation no longer exists. Treat seniors fairly.

Please note insurance never mentions outpatient observation because insurance doesn't pay.

PHIL BRANDT  
Pinewood



## The fatal conceit of planning for the future

**W**ASHINGTON — Kevin Hassett evidently has not received the memo that economics is “the dismal science.” The ebullient chairman of the president’s Council of Economic Advisers is relishing the intellectual feast of applying to policymaking the predictive tools of a science that was blindsided by the Great Recession.

Economists, like other scientists, learn things even when — actually, especially when — they are surprised. What must surprise Hassett today is that acrimony has infected even economists’ arguments. When he predicted that 2017 would be “the biggest supply-side policy year in American history,” he was not just thinking of the administration’s deregulations, which proceed apace, but was counting an unhatched chicken — tax reform. Concerning which:

Speaking recently to the Tax Policy Center and the Tax Foundation — left- and right-leaning, respectively — Hassett defended the administration’s tax plan, although important provisions remain undecided. He criticized the TPC for a premature analysis that used “imagined numbers” to anticipate the consequences of a bill still being written. And he said that while the plan allows for a \$1.5 trillion revenue loss in a decade “statistically scored” (i.e., not allowing for the plan’s stimulative effects), the

TPC analysis “ignored any growth effects from tax reform and suggested there would be none,” and “makes assumptions that would deliver” a \$2.4 trillion revenue loss. He questioned the TPC scoring for this number “when there is agreement that the bill has to score” \$1.5 trillion.

This detonated Harvard professor and former Treasury Secretary Larry Summers. While praising “civility in public policy debates,” Summers poured vitriol on Hassett, calling his analysis “some combination of dishonest, incompetent and absurd.” Summers was incensed about this Hassett contention: If cutting the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 20 percent would mean that corporations would bring home the 71 percent of foreign-earned profits now kept abroad, over eight years “the median U.S. household would get a \$4,000 real income raise.” Summers says that Hassett’s assertion that the corporate rate cut “will raise wages by \$4,000 in an economy with 150 million workers is a claim that workers will benefit by \$600 billion or 300 percent of the tax cut.” Hassett’s comparatively laconic and heroically patient response is:

Summers ignores the “dead-weight loss” from taxes on production — the economic activity that does not happen because of those taxes. Because Summers mistakenly assumes that the only economic factor affected by cutting corporate taxes is government revenue, he mistakenly considers it impossible to reduce government revenue by \$1 and have workers gain more

than \$1. But corporate tax reductions are not transfers of money from government to workers, they are catalysts for increased economic output, making American investment more attractive and America more competitive. The size of the economic pie isn’t fixed. Hence the bipartisan support for aspects of Barack Obama’s 2012 proposal for cutting corporate taxes. And Senate Minority Leader Charles Schumer supports some cuts because workers gain from increased competitiveness. The debate is about not whether but how much heavy corporate taxation suppresses workers’ compensation by blocking various channels to wage growth.

Hassett and the Council of Economic Advisers’ platoon of PhDs — perhaps America’s best economic “faculty” — might be mistaken about this or that. Dealing with a dynamic economy’s multitudinous variables, they understand the fatal conceit of thinking that even the immediate future can be planned. From the 1862 Homestead and Morrill acts through the GI Bill and the Interstate Highway System, the federal government has planned the long-term knowledge, skills and infrastructure prerequisites for economic growth. These, however, are — even given the accelerated velocity of economic change — easier for government to plan than are short-term consequences of fiscal and monetary policies.

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# After years of influence, GOP kingmaker's future uncertain

BY MEG KINNARD

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — South Carolina political strategist Richard Quinn has boasted a client list that includes Republican notables such as Lindsey Graham and John McCain. The veteran consultant's name has long been synonymous with Republican political success in South Carolina.

Quinn's indictment this week on criminal conspiracy and illegal lobbying charges could mean difficult and, at the very least, awkward circumstances for the remaining Republicans who still rely on him for advice. Not to mention the vacuum it could create if Quinn — who's advised presidential hopefuls in this early voting state for nearly 40 years — sits out the next White House cycle.

Quinn, 73, began his consulting business in South Carolina in 1978, when the now deep red state was dominated by Democrats. Helping flip control to the GOP, Quinn began advising legions of Republicans within state politics, including his son, state Rep. Rick Quinn. Now, both Quinns are under State Grand Jury indictment, as are a pair of other Quinn clients. Two more — the state's former House speaker and former majority leader — have already pleaded guilty to misconduct.

Quinn's been influential in presidential primaries here since 1980, his shop becoming the first stop for Republicans seeking to make a mark in the state's first-in-the-South primary. For more than 30 years, the state's primary winner went on to become the GOP nominee, a streak Quinn helped start in 1980, when he was hired by Ronald Reagan.

Quinn started a long relationship with John McCain in 2000, forging a bond despite the Arizona Republican's primary loss to George W. Bush. The two would team up again eight years later, with Quinn's firm propelling



AP FILE PHOTO

Former Majority Leader Rick Quinn, left, and his father, Richard Quinn Sr. pause as they talk during a break in a hearing to get solicitor David Pascoe disqualified from the prosecution of Quinn in May in Columbia. Solicitor David Pascoe announced Wednesday that the State Grand Jury had returned indictments against Richard Quinn on charges of criminal conspiracy and failure to register as a lobbyist. Grand jurors also issued new indictments for two lawmakers already charged. Rep. Rick Quinn, the elder Quinn's son, was charged with criminal conspiracy.

McCain to South Carolina victory and the Republican nomination.

Quinn has been advising Lindsey Graham since 1994, when the political newcomer became the first Republican to represent South Carolina's 3rd District in more than 100 years. When longtime Quinn client Strom Thurmond retired from the U.S. Senate, Quinn shepherded Graham's 2002 bid to replace him and has worked with Graham in every election since. When Graham ran for president last year, Quinn was in his corner.

Since 2002, Graham's campaigns have

paid Quinn's firms nearly \$3 million. Earlier this year, Graham said he would wait and see where the investigation went, calling Quinn "a friend for a very long time." It's unknown what role, if any, Quinn plays now with Graham.

Quinn has also advised U.S. Rep. Joe Wilson and his son, South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson. While investigating state House Speaker Bobby Harrell, the first lawmaker charged in what has become a yearslong investigation, the attorney general transferred the case to a special prosecutor, citing an unidentified

conflict. Joe Wilson's campaign says it no longer retains Quinn for consulting and has no plans to use his services in next year's election.

Quinn's lawyers haven't returned messages seeking comment. The indictments give few details, but accuse him of trying to influence state lawmakers' votes on unspecified issues without being a registered lobbyist. Prosecutors also say Quinn conspired for more than a decade with other lawmakers, including his son, to skirt ethics and campaign finance laws for personal profit.

For now, his remaining clients wait and see what becomes of this powerful political player.

"I think the indictments make him radioactive with anybody looking to hire a political consultant," said Dick Harpoottian, a Columbia attorney and former chairman of the state Democratic Party.

Harpoottian said he regarded Quinn as a worthy adversary during their time in politics. But the former prosecutor also said his experience trying public corruption cases gives him an idea of the challenges Quinn is facing.

"I'm disappointed to see him in this spot," Harpoottian said. "When you're playing in the public sector ... there's a standard - lines you can't cross. We'll wait to see if he crossed them or not, but I think as a political consultant he's going to have a tough time going forward."

Joel Sawyer, who served as Gov. Mark Sanford's communications director and executive director of the state GOP, said, for politicians, the indictments mean working with the Quinns could now become a liability, instead of an asset, to their brands.

"Whether the charges stick or not, it's hard to think of anyone else whose entanglement in a probe of this nature would create an influence vacuum like this," Sawyer said.

## OBITUARIES

### CATHY Y. BUTLER

Service for Cathy Yvonne Butler was held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday at Mount Zion UMC.



BUTLER

Interment followed at Dicks Cemetery.

Cathy was born on Nov. 1, 1957, in Sumter, to Almaline Holmes and Eddie Lee Butler Sr.

On Sunday, Oct. 15, 2017, after a very arduous journey through illness, Cathy departed this life in stillness and peace.

Cathy leaves to cherish her memory: a devoted mother, Almaline Holmes Williamson, a native of Sumter residing in Queens, New York. Cathy is also survived by her brother, Marc Williamson (Chun Cao) of Queens; her sister, Mia Williamson of Queens; her sister, Jacqueline T. Butler of Sumter; her brother, Reginald M. Butler of Columbia; three beautiful nieces; a wonderful nephew; and a host of loving uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

### BETTY BRODY

Betty Brody, a resident of Coral Gables, Florida, for almost 40 years, passed away on Oct. 16, 2017, after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

A graveside service will be held at noon today at Temple Sinai Cemetery, 700 W. Oakland Ave., Sumter. A reception will be held after the services.

You may go to [www.bullock-funeralhome.com](http://www.bullock-funeralhome.com) and sign the family's guest book.

The family has chosen Bullock Funeral Home for the arrangements.



### JOHNNY MCMILLAN

Johnny McMillan, 73, widower of Joann Cousar McMillan, departed this life on Thursday, Oct. 19, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

He was born on Oct. 31, 1943, in Mayesville, a son of the late James and Delia Johnson McMillan.

The family will be receiving friends at the home of Clarence McMillan, 3100 Georgia St., Dalzell, SC 29104.

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

### MINNIE LEE NEWCOMB

REMBERT — Minnie Lee Newcomb, age 82, beloved wife of Leslie Galloway Newcomb, died on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at Blue Ridge of Sumter.

Plans will be announced by Bullock Funeral Home.



### NICOLE S. OLIVER

Nicole Shauntee Oliver, 33, of Summerton, died on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

She was born on July 5, 1984, in Clarendon County, to Joe Lewis Oliver and Essie Felder-Oliver.

The family is receiving friends at the home, 1534 Olin Road, Summerton, SC 29148.

Services have been entrusted in the professional care of King-Fields Mortuary, Summerton, (803) 485-5039.

### CHARLES COLCLOUGH

Charles Colclough was born on Jan. 2, 1956, in Sumter, to the late Marion Jr. and Elizabeth Colclough.

He departed this life on Tuesday, Oct. 17, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

He graduated from Eastern High School. Charles was employed by Sumter Wood Preserve for a number of years.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Roberta Colclough; sons, Tony (Twyla) Colclough and CC (Michelle) Colclough; brothers, Marion (Nancy), Alonzo, Carl and Jeffrey Colclough, all of Sumter; and Eric McCall of New York; one sister, Jacqueline Colclough Alston of Bronx, New York; 11 grandchildren; a host of other relatives and friends.

Charles was preceded in death by his mother, Elizabeth Colclough; father, Marion Colclough Jr.; brother, Floyd Colclough; sisters, Joline Colclough Wilson and Margaret Colclough Clay; and a son, Jermain Colclough.

Public viewing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday at Job's Mortuary.

Mr. Colclough be placed in the church at noon on Tuesday for viewing until the hour of service.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at Clark United Methodist Church, Dalzell. Interment will follow at Clark United Methodist Church Cemetery, Dalzell.

The family will be receiving friends at 2975 Cabbage Road, Sumter.

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

Online memorials may be sent to the family at [jobsmortuary@sc.rr.com](http://jobsmortuary@sc.rr.com) or visit us on the web at [www.jobsmortuary.net](http://www.jobsmortuary.net).

### NATHAN CHINA

Nathan China, 51, died on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at his home.

Born on Feb. 3, 1966, in Sumter County, he was a son of Lawson China Jr. and Barbara Ann James China.

The family is receiving relatives and friends at the home of Chris and Vickie Green, 833 Club Lane.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Williams Funeral Home Inc.

### LINDA G. PLAYER

Linda Gail Player, wife of Charles Player, died on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

Services will be announced by Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter. (803) 775-9386.



### LINDA WILSON-JENNINGS

Linda Ann Wilson-Jennings, 63, wife of Jerry Jennings and son of the late Paul E. Wilson and Ethel Muldrow Wilson, was born on Sept. 18, 1954, in Sumter.

She departed this life on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, at her residence.

Family will be receiving friends at the home, 3915 3rd St., Mayesville.

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

### MARVIN C. BERG

Marvin Chester Berg, age 84, beloved husband of 39 years to Paula Louise Sinor Berg, died on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time and will be announced by Bullock Funeral Home.



### RUTH B. CHARLES

Mrs. Ruth Brown Charles, 101, widow of Mr. Roland Charles, entered eternal rest on Oct. 19, 2017, at McLeod Hospice House, Florence.

The family is receiving friends at the residence, 77 Edgefield Drive, Bishopville.

Visitation will be held at 2 until 6 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home.

Funeral service for Mrs. Charles will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at Mount Hermon Missionary Baptist Church, Bishopville, with pastor Adeira Black officiating. Interment will follow in Thomastown Cemetery in the Browntown community of Lee County.

Wilson Funeral Home, 403 S. Main St., Bishopville, is in charge of arrangements.

### KENNETH L. NESBITT JR.

Kenneth Lee Nesbitt Jr., 32, passed away at home on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017.

Born in Sumter, he was the son of Kenneth Lee Nesbitt Sr. and Norma Teresa Lyles.

Kenneth received a masters degree in bio-chemistry from University of North Carolina Chapel Hill and was pursuing a doctoral degree in computer engineering at University of South Carolina in Columbia.

Kenneth is survived by his parents of Sumter; brother, Andrew Clifton Nesbitt of Columbia; paternal grandmother, Linda Elmore Nesbitt of Bishopville; uncle, Randall Olin Nesbitt of Bishopville; four aunts, Linda Lyles Danielson of Columbia, Lynn Lyles Wallace (Rufus) of York, Libby Lyles of Mt. Pleasant, and Connie Lyles Warren (Ricky) of Conway.

Kenneth possessed a love of animals, particularly the abused and neglected, and was always in the company of his faithful dog, Bronson.

Kenneth was predeceased by his maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Clifton "Bill" Lyles, paternal grandfather Robert Lee Nesbitt, and an uncle, Richard Danielson.

A private memorial service will be held.

Visitation will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. on Monday at Elmore Cannon Stephens Funeral Home, 515 Miller Road, Sumter.

The family will receive friends at other times at the home of his father and at the home of his mother.

Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and Crematorium of Sumter is in charge of the arrangements.

### MARY EPTING

Mary Anne Duren Epting, 86, widow of Gene Burgess Epting, died on Saturday, Oct. 21, 2017, at Covenant Place.

Born August 13, 1931, in Lancaster, she was a daughter of the late James Opher Duren and Margaret Ellen Bailey Duren.

Mrs. Epting was a member of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Irmo. She was a graduate of Winthrop College and a retired school teacher having taught elementary education in Charleston, Sumter, and Irmo.

Survivors include five nieces, Jane Chapman Winch of Camden, Becky Epting Williams (Burnet), Judy Epting Shuping, Marlene Epting Lee (Jim), and Jeannie Epting Ward (Charles) all of Sumter; three nephews, John W. Chapman Jr. (Nita) of St. Louis, Missouri, Randy B. Epting (Lanie) of Columbia, and John T. Epting (Tracy) of Washington, D.C.; and a number of great nieces and great nephews.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Cudworth Alwyn Wittschen; her brother, James Hall Duren; and her sister, Margaret Duren Chapman.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday in St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church Cemetery with the Rev. Frank W. Anderson officiating.

The family would like to express their sincere appreciation to the loving caregivers at Covenant Place, Caris Healthcare and Angelica Robinson for the excellent care they have provided.

Memorials may be made to St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 400 River Road, Irmo, SC 29121.

Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and Crematorium of Sumter is in charge of the arrangements.

### THOMAS E. ANDERSON

Mr. Thomas Edward Anderson, 71, was born Aug. 27, 1946, in Sumter, to the late Simon and Ella Robinson Anderson.

He departed this life on Friday, Oct. 20, 2017, in Rembert.

The family is receiving friends at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomasine Marshall 1199 N. Lafayette Dr., No. 36, Sumter.

Services are entrusted to Whites Mortuary LLC.

# Spanish PM aims to take over Catalan government

BY ARITZ PARRA  
The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — Spain announced an unprecedented plan Saturday to sack Catalonia's separatist leaders, install its own people in their place and call a new local election, using previously untapped constitutional powers to take control of the prosperous region that is threatening to secede.

Catalonia's president responded by making a veiled independence threat, telling lawmakers to come up with a plan to counter Spain's "attempt to wipe out self-government."

Even moderate Catalans were aghast at the scope of the move, greeting Prime Minister Mariano Rajoy's announcement with banging pots and honking cars in the streets of Barcelona, the regional capital.

In a televised address late Saturday, Catalan President Carles Puigdemont called Rajoy's plans to replace him

and his cabinet an "attempt to humiliate" Catalonia and an "attack on democracy." He called on the regional parliament to "debate and decide on the attempt to wipe out our self-government and our democracy, and act accordingly."

Puigdemont called Rajoy's move the "the worst attack" on Catalan people and institutions since Gen. Francisco Franco's abolishment of Catalonia's regional government in 1939.

Barcelona mayor Ada Colau, who opposes independence without a valid referendum, called Rajoy's measures "a serious attack" on self-government in Catalonia. Others went further. Catalan parliament speaker Carme Forcadell accused Spain's central authorities of carrying out a coup.



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Thousands of protesters take part in a rally against the National Court's decision to imprison civil society leaders in Barcelona, Spain, on Saturday. The Spanish government moved decisively Saturday to use a previously untapped constitutional power so it can take control of Catalonia and derail the independence movement led by separatist politicians in the prosperous industrial region.

## MORE TO THE STORY

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## STUDIES

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Committee members unanimously approved motions to make recommendations for those studies at the conclusion of its first meeting Friday at the district office. The full school board will meet Monday for its regular monthly work session, also at the district office.

A facilities study by a selected independent consultant would analyze the condition of the district's schools and buildings and each facility's needs and associated costs, according to committee members. The results of that facilities study will contribute to and be a part of a five-year district facilities plan, which is expected to be completed by June of next year by the board.

If the full board supports that recommendation Monday, the facilities study could be completed in about three months, Interim Superintendent Debbie Hamm said Friday.

The second independent consultant study the committee will recommend to the full board Monday is a population

### WANT TO GO?

**WHAT:** Sumter School District's Board of Trustees' Meeting

**WHEN:** Monday, 6 p.m.

**WHERE:** District office, 1345 Wilson Hall Road

demographic study of all of Sumter County to include short-term and long-term enrollment trends and projections in the school district and which areas of the county are growing and losing population.

The studies will be a comprehensive look at existing schools' physical assets and needs and future facility utilization, which could factor into closing certain schools or building new ones in the five-year plan, according to Hamm.

"When you build schools, you usually build them for about 50 years, so you really need to have a good idea of what's going to be happening and ensure they are in the right places," Hamm said. "The same thing would be true for deciding to close schools: You don't want to close them in an area that long term it looks like you're

going to need them. So, we need that data under our belts before we can make any smart decisions about our facilities."

The full school board established the smaller Facilities Committee — which consists of three trustees — last month in order to study facility needs in the district and report back regularly to the board on its findings. At-large board member William Byrd is the committee's chair, and board Vice Chairwoman Karen Michalik and the Rev. Ralph Canty also serve on the committee.

Facilities are a large and complex issue in any school district, according to Hamm and board members, and Sumter is no exception.

In part, the committee was formed after a district financial crisis was discovered last year. The fiscal 2016 audit report, released in December, revealed the district overspent by \$6.2 million that year and had an ending general fund balance on June 30, 2016, of \$106,449 — a critically low level, according to the district's auditor.

The school board then hired a financial consultant — Scott Allan of Rock Hill — in Janu-

ary to guide the district through its financial difficulties and also formulate this fiscal year's budget.

In crafting this year's budget and to get the district on firmer financial footing long term, Allan proposed the district close two low-enrollment schools at the end of the 2016-17 school year and two more at the end of this school year.

In closing two schools at the end of last school year, Allan projected cost savings of about \$3.6 million this year in order to drive the district's general fund balance back up.

In a 4-2 split vote in late April, the full board voted down the motion to close schools.

A new law passed earlier this year in the state advises school districts to have at least one month's operating expenses in their general fund balance or face corrective measures. One month's operating expenses for Sumter School District's \$131 million budget this fiscal year translates to \$10.9 million.

The district's total ending fund balance as of June 30, 2017, is projected to be about \$771,000, according to new district Chief Financial Officer

Chris Griner.

In Friday's committee meeting, Griner and Hamm also showed recent years' enrollment trends for the district. From the 2015-16 school year to 2016-17, student enrollment dipped by 88 students to 17,115. This school year, enrollment is down an additional 314 students to 16,801.

Both emphasized drops in enrollment directly translate to less revenue the district can receive from the state and affect the general fund balance.

Byrd acknowledged the major tasks facing the new committee. He said his actions and personal recommendations will be directed by facts and data.

He said several factors will weigh into the board's five-year facilities plan, including projected enrollment, best practices on student-teacher ratios and input from the community through a Development Assistance Committee, which has yet to meet.

Monday's board meeting will begin at 6 p.m. and is open to the public. Because it's the trustees' monthly work session, public participation is not on the agenda, however.

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dead and thousands homeless. Two weeks later, Hurricane Maria dealt the island a tremendous blow when near-Category 5 winds lashed the island, demolishing homes, creating mudslides in the mountainous areas and destroying businesses and resort areas.

"It's still bad," Mock said. "We're beginning to see some people who are just coming down from the mountains."

Mock said recent rains have made some areas of the island still susceptible to mudslides.

In Clarendon County, Mock wears a variety of hats. He's a forensically trained nurse, first responder, HAZMAT technician, Firefighter II, certified diver and a certified driving instructor. Since he's been in Puerto Rico, he's had to put several of those skills to use.

Mock was working with a South Carolina team. When they returned to the state, he moved over to a North Carolina team, and now he's moved on to a team from New York.

"I'm just happy I can help," Mock said. "We're all on this mission together."

Home for the time he's been in Puerto Rico has been a tent. He takes a bath at the local hospital. Meals are spent with other team members.

Helping the residents, many of whom are sleeping on the roofs of their homes to keep cool, has been a humbling experience, Mock added.

"A pickup full of food pulled up to the camp one day," Mock said. "It was loaded with traditional Puerto Rican. Our translator told us the meal was equivalent to our Christmas dinners. The gentleman brought enough food for our entire team. Now, these people have been left with nothing, and they're bringing us meals to thank us for helping them."

Mock said it's not unusual for a resident to drop by their camp with a fresh loaf of bread or a simple meal.

"It is so amazing how grateful they are," Mock said. "They want to give back, but for many of them they don't have anything to give."

Mock won't be coming back to Clarendon County anytime soon.

"I'll probably be here until sometime in November," he said. "If I'm needed, I'll stay. I'm here to help. That's what I do."



PHOTO PROVIDED

An MQ-9 Reaper sits on the flight line of Holloman Air Force Base, New Mexico, on Aug. 19, before maintenance that will keep it flying and training the next generation of Air Force pilots and sensor operators.

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whole bunch of computer screens" as well as heating and air conditioning, he said.

"The heaters are rarely used because the computer equipment gives off a lot of heat," Aamold remarked.

Each unit also has an electric generator for back-up power, he said.

Information from the units at Shaw will typically be sent via land lines to Europe, Aamold said, where it is then transmitted to orbital satellites, then sent to the aircraft and related operation at whatever remote site they are located.

A more substantial and permanent building for the group is in the planning stages, Aamold said, but it has not yet been funded for construction.

The entire group could be at Shaw in the summer of 2018, Aamold said. He said the deployment to Shaw will include 378 airmen in the group, 44

contractors, 18 security personnel and 47 support personnel for a total of 487 people.

Members of the group who are deployed to Shaw will be handled no differently from other Shaw personnel, he said, with single, unaccompanied airmen eligible for housing in the base dormitories and others eligible to house in on- or off-base housing.

"The intent is to bring them into the fold," he said.

Aamold said moving the Reaper group to Shaw is part of an effort to improve the quality of life for members of the group, many of whom make a 45-mile commute from Las Vegas to Creech Air Force Base.

"Folks are getting burned out; it's a long day," he said.

He said the Air Force intends to provide more time off for group personnel, not only for personal time, but also to participate in other Air Force required training and other activities.

Aamold said several planning sessions have already taken place at Shaw, and a team visited the base from Nevada to do a site survey. In addition, a site activation taskforce will be at Shaw next week to do a design review for the not-yet-funded military construction.

According to an Air Force fact sheet, the MQ-9 Reapers are armed, remotely piloted aircraft employed primarily against "dynamic execution targets" and secondarily as an intelligence collection asset.

"It provides a unique capability to perform strike, coordination and reconnaissance against high-value, fleeting and time-sensitive targets," the fact sheet says.

The MQ-9 can carry four laser-guided, air-to-ground 114 Hellfire missiles and is also part of a system that supports strike aircraft and ground commanders by acquiring and tracking targets or providing other intelligence, the fact sheet says.

FYI

The Evening Pilot Club of Sumter is having their second annual "Act of Kindness" luncheon on Nov. 8. To nominate volunteers, email mevbos@hotmail.com or mail to P.O. Box 2015, Sumter, SC 29151.

civic club, church or business would like an application, contact Parade Chair Gail Hyatt at (803) 983-3916 or gailhyatt@sc.rr.com. Deadline for entry is Friday, Nov. 10.

PUBLIC AGENDA

SUMTER COUNTY DISABILITIES & SPECIAL NEEDS BOARD INC. CREATIVE ENVIRONMENTS INC. INDEPENDENT LIVING INC. ABILITIES UNLIMITED INC. ADAPTIVE LIFESTYLES INC. MAGNOLIA MANOR INC. FIRST FLIGHT INC.

MID-CAROLINA COMMISSION FOR HIGHER EDUCATION Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., Bultman Conference Room, Room 201, USC Sumter, 200 Miller Road

MCLEOD HEALTH CLARENDON BOARD OF TRUSTEES Tuesday, 6 p.m., hospital board room

SUMTER SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES Monday, 6 p.m., 1345 Wilson Hall Road

SUMTER COUNTY COUNCIL Tuesday, 6 p.m., Sumter County Council Chambers

SANTEE WATEREE RTA BOARD OF DIRECTORS Monday, 6 p.m., 129 S. Harvin St. For special accommodations, call (803) 934-0396, extension 103.

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today is all about you. Get some rest, sort

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overkill will be your downfall. Stick to a script and don't make an unreasonable promise. Relationship problems will surface if you have neglected to nurture and care for those closest to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotional sensitivity can have negative or positive effects depending on the way you handle others. Showing honesty and integrity will encourage the same respect and response in return.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Uncertainty will leave you confused about an emotional situation. Don't feel compelled to make a decision if you aren't ready.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listen to what others ask of you before you decide to help. Offer suggestions rather than take on responsibilities that don't belong to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Discussing future plans that you can do with someone you love will give you the incentive you need to get things done and prepare to enjoy what lies ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick close to home. Trouble dealing with superiors will put you in jeopardy. Refuse to let your emotions take over or lead you into a precarious position.

through personal papers and come up with a plan that will help you get ahead financially. Personal decisions can be made once you gather the facts and consider your options. Love is highlighted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Personal downtime will do you good. Whether you spend the time alone or with someone you love, make this day count. Rest, rejuvenate and make a promise to take better care of your emotional, physical and financial future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A get-together will pump you up and help you bring about positive changes. A youngster, senior or romantic partner will have an impact on a decision you have to make.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Offer explicit information. Don't leave room for misinterpretation. Problems at home will develop if you don't take care of personal matters with kindness and consideration.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to step outside your comfort zone if you are going to appease someone who isn't happy with you regarding changes going on at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Once you've a set plan in mind, take action. Following through with your intentions will show others what you're capable of doing.

THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

SILENT TREATMENT: In alphabetical order By Fred Piscop
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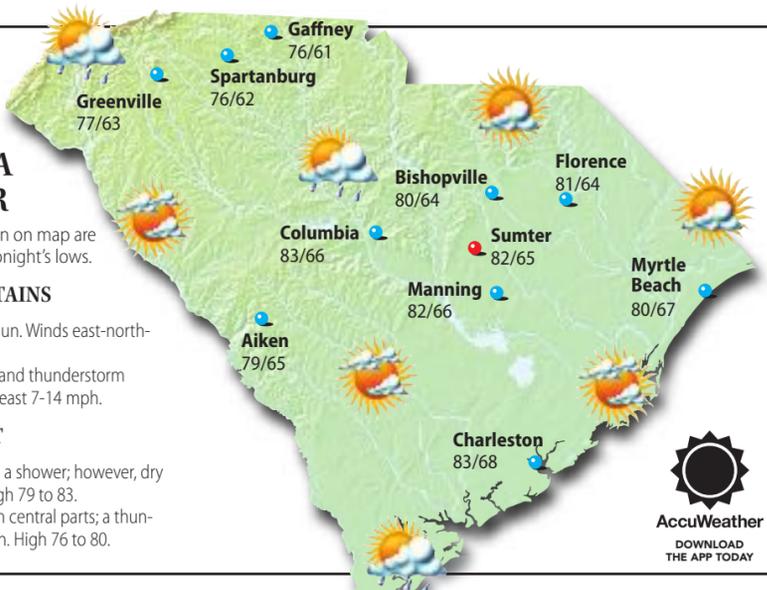
WEATHER

AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

Table with 6 columns: TODAY, TONIGHT, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. Includes icons, temperatures, and chance of rain.

TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

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



IN THE MOUNTAINS

Today: Clouds and sun. Winds east-northeast 4-8 mph. Rain. Monday: A shower and thunderstorm around. Winds southeast 7-14 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: Partly sunny; a shower; however, dry in northern parts. High 79 to 83. Monday: Showers in central parts; a thunderstorm in the south. High 76 to 80.

LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature table with columns: High, Low, Normal high, Normal low, Record high, Record low.

Precipitation

Precipitation table with columns: 24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest., Month to date, Normal month to date, Year to date, Last year to date, Normal year to date.

LAKE LEVELS

Lake levels table with columns: Lake, Full pool, 7 a.m. yest., 24-hr chg.

RIVER STAGES

River stages table with columns: River, Flood stage, 7 a.m. yest., 24-hr chg.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise 7:33 a.m. Sunset 6:39 p.m. Moonrise 10:00 a.m. Moonset 8:50 p.m.

Table with columns: First, Full, Last, New and corresponding dates.

TIDES

Tides table with columns: High, Low and times for Today and Mon.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today Hi/Lo/W, Mon. Hi/Lo/W.

REGIONAL CITIES

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-118.

planation
41 Group to be auctioned
43 No longer chic
44 Four-song CDs
45 Place for picnicking
46 Former senator Lott
51 "Over the Rainbow" composer
53 Madam Secretary ailer
55 French designer
56 Dwarf planet beyond Mars
57 Volunteer's offer
58 "Hasta la vista!"
61 Large family
62 As well
63 Grandmas
64 California wine city
65 Exist
68 Dispose of
69 Pistachio portions
70 Seinfeld character
71 Pit of a plum
72 Dove tail part
73 Pushes forward
74 Something seen
75 Indulge, with "to"
76 Constantly
78 Outer edge
83 Prefix for bodies
84 Animation collectible
85 Skillet-like utensil
86 Play on words
89 Anise-flavored liqueur
90 Outburst
91 "A fool and money..."
94 Wedding at-

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

CROSSWORD grid with answers filled in.

SUDOKU

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

JUMBLE

HOBBY HOIST JAGUAR INTENT The boxing match hadn't started yet, but it was — "A-BOU" TO BEGIN

## PREP VOLLEYBALL

# TSA sweeps into SCISA 2A volleyball title match

BY DENNIS BRUNSON  
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After making it into Day 2 of the 2016 SCISA 2A volleyball state tournament only to come up short, Thomas Sumter Academy traveled to Myrtle Beach this weekend for the '17 tournament very focused.

"After coming so close last year, we had just one goal in mind, and it's

what we did," said Lady Generals head coach Gwen Herod.

What TSA did was sweep through the lower bracket on Friday and Saturday at Myrtle Beach Sports Center and into the state championship match on Tuesday.

Thomas Sumter will take on defending state champion Spartanburg Christian at 6 p.m. at Presbyterian College in Clinton.

"We just stayed very focused," said Herod, whose team won five matches to improve to 25-3 on the season. "We're an experienced team with five seniors and we just maintained our focus. We took it one match at a time."

TSA beat Hilton Head Prep, Spartanburg Day and Hilton Head Christian, all by 2-0 scores, on Friday to get into Saturday undefeated. It beat Spartanburg Day again on Saturday 2-0 by

the scores of 30-28, 25-21 before winning the lower bracket with a 2-1 win over Shannon Forest. Thomas Sumter won by the scores of 25-16, 20-25, 25-18.

"We wanted to get to Saturday undefeated," said Herod, whose team lost in the bracket semifinals last year. "If we did that and won that first match, someone would have to beat us twice."

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## PREP FOOTBALL

# All good things must end



MARK MORGAN / SPECIAL TO THE ITEM

Sumter quarterback Zykiem Jackson (4) is chased by Conway defenders on a 32-yard run in the first half of the Gamecocks' 14-13 loss on Friday at Memorial Stadium. Not only did Sumter see its run of region titles stopped at two with the loss, it lost Jackson for the rest of the season with a broken collarbone.

## Sumter falls to Conway 14-13 to end region title run; Jackson lost for season

BY DENNIS BRUNSON  
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The streak is over.

For the first time under third-year head coach Mark Barnes, the Sumter High School football team lost a region contest, falling to Conway 14-13 on Friday at Memorial Stadium's Freddie Solomon Field.

That snapped a 13-game region winning streak for SHS that included two undefeated region titles. And while Sumter could still grab a share of the Region VI-5A title with a win over Socastee and a Conway loss to Carolina Forest next Friday, the Tigers have wrapped up the region's No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

However, Barnes was far from an unhappy man after the game.

"I am so proud of this team for the way it battled the entire game," said Barnes, whose squad fell to 7-2 on the season and 3-1 in region play. "We played the entire game without two offensive linemen (left tackle Zion Nelson and right guard Kurt Lewis) and most of it without our quarterback (Zykiem Jackson), yet we were in there giving it all that we had."

Jackson, who leads Sumter in rushing as well as passing, is done for the

year with a broken collarbone. He suffered the injury when he was sacked midway through the second quarter.

"Not only is he the leader of our offense, Zykiem is the leader of this team," Barnes said. "He is a winner, the best winner I've ever had in 29 years of coaching."

CHS, which improved to 8-1 and 4-0, opened the game as though it would make quick work of the Gamecocks. Conway scored on its first two possessions for a 14-0 lead with 5:13 left in the first quarter.

The Tigers, who were playing without leading rusher Antonio Long, received the opening kickoff. Rakim Bellamy took an inside handoff on the first play from scrimmage and raced 46 yards to the Sumter 22-yard line. Five plays later, running back Dalquawn Clark scored from a yard out. Will Smith added the extra point to make it 7-0 with 9:25 left in the first quarter.

The next time CHS had the ball, quarterback Darren Grainger looked as though he was going to run, but instead pulled up and threw to wide receiver Keimone Graham for a 69-yard touchdown pass.

"They had made some adjustments to what they do offensively," Barnes said.

"They had been more of a power running team, but with their back out, they went back to more of what they used to do.

"They're coach (Carlton Terry) knew they were going to be without their top running back and they adjusted."

And so do Sumter. The Tigers had four more possessions in the first half and didn't get another first down.

"We were kind of able to catch our breath and see what they were doing," Barnes said. "I thought our defense played its best game of the year. They did a great job against a great offense."

SHS answered Conway's second score in quick fashion. An 18-yard run by running back Jonathan Henry, a 32-yarder by Jackson and an 18-yarder by running back Da'jon Butts had Sumter at the CHS 1. Two plays later, Butts scored on a 2-yard run. Roman Childers added the extra point to make it 14-7 with 3:31 left in the first quarter.

That would pretty much be the extent of SHS' offense. It had just one more first down the remainder of the game.

Adding to the frustration that Sumter was winning the field position battle in the first. After the touchdown,

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## PREP FOOTBALL

# Swampcats, Lee knock off Porter-Gaud 47-28

BY EDDIE LITAKER  
Special to The Sumter Item

MANNING — Even if he had sat out the second half of Friday's SCISA 3A football game against Porter-Gaud, Laurence Manning Academy wide receiver Taylor Lee would have had a great stat line for the night.

Lee did play the second half and added a highlight-reel catch late that put the ball

game away as the Swampcats solidified their hold on third place in 3A with a 47-28 win at Billy Chitwood Field.



LEE

Lee, who closed out his Senior Night with nine

catches for 198 yards and three touchdowns, caught seven passes for 154 yards and two scores to help LMA to a 21-7 halftime lead. Lee's first-half scores came on passes of nine and 46 yards and accounted for the Swampcats' final two scores of the half. The second score saw Lee shake off a defender on what would have been a pass interference call and pull away to make the catch and stroll untouched into the end zone.

Lee's third score of the night came in truly spectacular fashion as the Swampcats held a 40-28 lead with time winding down. P-G had just called its last timeout at the 2:03 mark and LMA faced a fourth down and nine yards to go at the Cyclones 31-yard line. Quarterback Braydon Osteen went back to pass as Lee was fighting off double coverage near the goal line. As the two P-G defenders went for the interception, Lee split the defenders and hauled it in for the game's final score.

"He's just a special player," LMA head coach Robbie Briggs said of Lee. "I've coached a lot of players that have played at the highest level in the NFL and he, I don't want to oversell him but he's as good as I've ever had, pound for pound. Just a great kid, he's got great competitive spirit, no moment's too big for him and I think he's

SEE LMA, PAGE B4

## PREP FOOTBALL

# Hartsville cruises past fumble-prone Knights 48-0

BY J.B. BRUNSON  
Special to The Sumter Item

DALZELL — Because of an extreme lack of ball security, the Crestwood High School football team lost to Hartsville 48-0 on Friday at Donald L. Crolley Memorial Stadium.

The Hartsville defense recovered five fumbles, and the Red Foxes also recovered an onside kick.

"Everything that couldn't have happened, happened," said Knights head coach Roosevelt Nelson, whose team fell to 4-5 overall and 1-2 in Region VI-4A. "We put our defense into bad field position all game long. I didn't see one thing I liked out there offensively." =

The teams traded punts to start the game. Following a Hartsville punt that had the Knights starting at their 35-yard line, the Red Fox defense came up huge, scooping up a fumble and returning it 34-yards to the CHS 1. On the next play, Hartsville quarterback A.J. Joyner went in the end zone to make it 7-0 with 6:57 left in the first quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hartsville squibbed the kick and recovered it, setting its offense up at the Crestwood 19. On the next play, it would be Joyner again finding the end zone on a 19-yard run to make it 14-0.

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BY TREVOR BAUKNIGHT / THE SUMTER ITEM

Crestwood's Marquis Pressley (8) gets loose in the Hartsville secondary during the Knights' 48-0 loss to the Red Foxes on Friday at Donald L. Crolley Memorial Stadium.

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

**TODAY**  
**7 a.m.** — Professional Tennis: Stockholm Open Singles Final Match and Doubles Final Match from Stockholm, Sweden (TENNIS).  
**7:15 a.m.** — Professional Boxing: Hassan N'Dam vs. Ryota Murata for the WBA Regular Middleweight Title from Tokyo (ESPN2).  
**7:20 a.m.** — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — Werder Bremen vs. Cologne (FOX SPORTS 1).  
**7:20 a.m.** — International Soccer: U-17 World Cup Quarterfinal Match from Kochi, India — Iran vs. Spain (FOX SPORTS 2).  
**7:30 a.m.** — Professional Golf: European PGA Tour Valderrama Masters Final Round from Sotogrande, Spain (GOLF).  
**8:25 a.m.** — International Soccer: English Premier League Match — Everton vs. Arsenal (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).  
**9:30 a.m.** — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — Hertha Berlin vs. Freiburg (FOX SPORTS 1).  
**10:55 a.m.** — International Soccer: English Premier League Match — Liverpool vs. Tottenham (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).  
**11:50 a.m.** — International Soccer: Bundesliga League Match — Hoffenheim vs. Wolfsburg (FOX SPORTS 2).  
**Noon** — Figure Skating: ISU Grand Prix Series from Moscow -- Rostelecom Cup (WIS 10).  
**Noon** — LPGA Golf: Taiwan Championship Final Round from Taipei, Taiwan (GOLF).  
**1 p.m.** — NFL Football: Carolina at Chicago (WLTX 19, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).  
**1 p.m.** — NFL Football: New Orleans at Green Bay (WACH 57).  
**1 p.m.** — CFL Football: Hamilton at Montreal (ESPN2).  
**1 p.m.** — Women's College Volleyball: Michigan at Ohio State (ESPN).  
**1 p.m.** — Women's College Volleyball: Mississippi State at Arkansas (SEC NETWORK).  
**2 p.m.** — Women's International Soccer: South Korea vs. United States from Cary, N.C. (ESPN).  
**2:30 p.m.** — Senior PGA Golf: PGA Tour Champions Dominion Charity Classic Final Round from Richmond, Va. (GOLF).  
**3 p.m.** — Formula One Racing: U.S. Grand Prix from Austin, Texas (WIS 10).  
**3 p.m.** — NASCAR Racing: Monster Cup Energy Series Hollywood Casino 400 from Kansas City, Kan. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK, WEGX-FM 92.9).  
**3 p.m.** — Women's College Volleyball: South Carolina at Alabama (SEC NETWORK).  
**4 p.m.** — Major League Soccer: Matches To Be Announced (ESPN).  
**4 p.m.** — Women's College Volleyball: Texas at Oklahoma (ESPN2).  
**4 p.m.** — Major League Soccer: Toronto at Atlanta (FOX SPORTSOUTH).  
**4:25 p.m.** — NFL Football: Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (WLTX 19).  
**4:30 p.m.** — Professional Tennis: Kremlin Cup Singles Final Match and Doubles Final Match from Moscow (TENNIS).  
**5 p.m.** — Women's College Soccer: Mississippi at Mississippi State (SEC NETWORK).  
**7 p.m.** — Women's College Soccer: Louisiana State at Auburn (ESPN).  
**8:20 p.m.** — NFL Football: Atlanta at New England (WIS 10, WWFN-FM 100.1, WNKT-FM 107.5).  
**MONDAY**  
**7 a.m.** — Professional Tennis: ATP Vienna and ATP Basel Early-Round Matches (TENNIS).  
**Noon** — Professional Tennis: ATP Vienna and ATP Basel Early-Round Matches (TENNIS).  
**6:05 p.m.** — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).  
**8 p.m.** — NBA Basketball: Charlotte at Milwaukee (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST).  
**8:15 p.m.** — NFL Football: Washington at Philadelphia (ESPN, ESPN2, WWFN-FM 100.1, WNKT-FM 107.5).  
**8:30 p.m.** — NBA Basketball: Toronto at San Antonio (NBA TV).

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**AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	4	2	0	.667	172	159
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	89	74
Miami	3	2	0	.600	61	84
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	109	130

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	3	0	.500	146	164
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	156	110
Houston	3	3	0	.500	177	147
Indianapolis	2	4	0	.333	119	195

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	118	102
Baltimore	3	3	0	.500	114	124
Cincinnati	2	3	0	.400	84	83
Cleveland	0	6	0	.000	94	157

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	5	2	0	.714	207	161
Denver	3	2	0	.600	108	97
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	155	156
L.A. Chargers	2	4	0	.333	116	131

**NATIONAL CONFERENCE**

EAST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	1	0	.833	165	122
Washington	3	2	0	.600	117	113
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	125	132
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	105	132

SOUTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Carolina	4	2	0	.667	128	122
New Orleans	3	2	0	.600	145	116
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	121	109
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	118	121

NORTH

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	2	0	.667	122	103
Green Bay	4	2	0	.667	147	135
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	161	149
Chicago	2	4	0	.333	105	148

WEST

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	2	0	.667	179	138
Seattle	3	2	0	.600	110	87
Arizona	3	3	0	.500	119	158
San Francisco	0	6	0	.000	113	146

**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
 Oakland 31, Kansas City 30

**TODAY'S GAMES**

Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Baltimore at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
 Tennessee at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
 N.Y. Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.  
 Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.  
 Arizona vs L.A. Rams at London, UK, 1 p.m.  
 Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m.  
 Dallas at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 4:25 p.m.  
 Seattle at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.  
 Denver at L.A. Chargers, 4:25 p.m.  
 Atlanta at New England, 8:30 p.m.  
 Open: Detroit, Houston

**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, OCT. 26**  
 Miami at Baltimore, 8:25 p.m.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 29**  
 Minnesota vs Cleveland at London, UK, 9:30 a.m.  
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.  
 Oakland at Buffalo, 1 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.  
 Carolina at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.  
 Chicago at New Orleans, 1 p.m.  
 Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.  
 L.A. Chargers at New England, 1 p.m.  
 Houston at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.  
 Dallas at Washington, 4:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.  
 Open: L.A. Rams, Arizona, N.Y. Giants, Jacksonville, Tennessee, Green Bay

**MONDAY, OCT. 30**  
 Denver at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	1	0	1.000	—
Brooklyn	1	1	.500	½
Boston	1	2	.333	1
New York	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	2	.000	1½

SOUTHEAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	2	0	1.000	—
Charlotte	1	1	.500	1
Orlando	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1
Miami	0	1	.000	1½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	2	0	1.000	—
Indiana	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	0	1	.000	1½

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

SOUTHWEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	2	0	1.000	—
Memphis	1	0	1.000	½
San Antonio	1	0	1.000	½
Dallas	0	2	.000	2
New Orleans	0	2	.000	2

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Portland	2	0	1.000	—
Oklahoma City	1	0	1.000	½
Minnesota	1	1	.500	1
Utah	1	1	.500	1
Denver	0	1	.000	1½

PACIFIC DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Clippers	1	0	1.000	—
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	½
Golden State	1	1	.500	½
Sacramento	1	1	.500	½
Phoenix	0	2	.000	1½

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Boston 102, Philadelphia 92  
 Charlotte 109, Atlanta 91  
 Cleveland 116, Milwaukee 97  
 Portland 114, Indiana 96  
 Washington 115, Detroit 111  
 Brooklyn 126, Orlando 121  
 Minnesota 100, Utah 97  
 Sacramento 93, Dallas 88  
 Golden State 128, New Orleans 120  
 L.A. Lakers 132, Phoenix 130

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 Philadelphia at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.  
 Detroit at New York, 8 p.m.  
 Golden State at Memphis, 8 p.m.  
 Indiana at Miami, 8 p.m.  
 Orlando at Cleveland, 8 p.m.  
 San Antonio at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
 Portland at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.  
 Oklahoma City at Utah, 9 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Denver, 9 p.m.  
 Phoenix at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
 Atlanta at Brooklyn, 3:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.  
 New Orleans at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 Philadelphia at Detroit, 7 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Miami, 7:30 p.m.  
 Charlotte at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
 Memphis at Houston, 8 p.m.  
 Golden State at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.  
 Toronto at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.  
 Washington at Denver, 9 p.m.  
 Sacramento at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Brooklyn at Orlando, 7 p.m.  
 Chicago at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
 New York at Boston, 7:30 p.m.  
 Indiana at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Portland, 10 p.m.  
 Utah at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

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**EASTERN CONFERENCE**

ATLANTIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Tampa Bay	8	6	1	1	13	29	23
Toronto	7	6	1	0	12	34	22
Ottawa	7	3	1	3	9	24	18
Detroit	8	4	3	1	9	26	25
Boston	6	3	3	0	6	20	21
Florida	6	2	4	0	4	20	24
Buffalo	8	1	5	2	4	20	32
Montreal	8	1	6	1	3	13	33

METROPOLITAN DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	8	6	2	0	12	31	24
Pittsburgh	8	5	2	1	11	29	32
Columbus	7	5	2	0	10	21	15
Philadelphia	8	5	3	0	10	28	18

Washington	8	4	3	1	9	27	27
Carolina	5	3	1	1	7	14	12
N.Y. Islanders	7	3	3	1	7	19	21
N.Y. Rangers	9	2	5	2	6	24	32

**WESTERN CONFERENCE**

CENTRAL DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	8	6	2	0	12	27	21
Chicago	8	4	2	2	10	28	20
Nashville	8	4	3	1	9	21	21
Winnipeg	7	4	3	0	8	22	26
Dallas	7	4	3	0	8	19	18
Colorado	8	4	4	0	8	23	21
Minnesota	5	1	2	2	4	18	20

PACIFIC DIVISION

	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	6	5	0	1	11	21	10
Vegas	6	5	1	0	10	20	15
Calgary	7	4	3	0	8	18	19
Anaheim	7	3	3	1	7	18	19
Vancouver	7	3	3	1	7	19	22
San Jose	6	3	3	0	6	16	16
Edmonton	7	2	5	0	4	14	22
Arizona	7	0	6	1	1	16	30

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
 Vancouver 4, Buffalo 2  
 San Jose 3, New Jersey 0  
 Pittsburgh 4, Florida 3  
 Washington 4, Detroit 3, OT  
 Winnipeg 4, Minnesota 3  
 Anaheim 6, Montreal 2

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
 N.Y. Rangers 4, Nashville 2  
 Philadelphia 2, Edmonton 1  
 Pittsburgh at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.  
 San Jose at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Boston, 7 p.m.  
 Toronto at Ottawa, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Columbus, 7 p.m.  
 Florida at Washington, 7:30 p.m.  
 Carolina at Dallas, 8 p.m.  
 Chicago at Arizona, 9 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Calgary, 10 p.m.  
 St. Louis at Vegas, 10:30 p.m.

**TODAY'S GAMES**  
 Vancouver at Detroit, 7 p.m.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
 San Jose at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Toronto, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Edmonton at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
 Arizona at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.  
 Florida at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.  
 Detroit at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.  
 Calgary at Nashville, 8 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Dallas at Colorado, 9 p.m.  
 Chicago at Vegas, 10 p.m.

MLB PLAYOFFS  
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**LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES (Best-of-7)**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 New York 3, Houston 3  
 Friday, Oct. 13: Houston 2, New York 1  
 Saturday, Oct. 14: Houston 2, New York 1  
 Monday, Oct. 16: New York 8, Houston 1  
 Tuesday, Oct. 17: New York 6, Houston 4  
 Wednesday, Oct. 18: New York 5, Houston 0  
 Friday, Oct. 20: Houston 7, New York 1  
 Saturday, Oct. 21: New York (Sabathia 14-5) at Houston (Morton 14-7 or McCullers 7-4)

**WORLD SERIES (Best-of-7; x-if necessary)**  
 N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner vs. L.A. Dodgers  
 Tuesday, Oct. 24: N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner at L.A. Dodgers  
 Wednesday, Oct. 25: N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner at L.A. Dodgers  
 Friday, Oct. 27: L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner  
 Saturday, Oct. 28: L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner  
 x-Sunday, Oct. 29: L.A. Dodgers at N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner  
 x-Tuesday, Oct. 31: N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner at L.A. Dodgers  
 x-Wednesday, Nov. 1: N.Y. Yankees-Houston winner at L.A. Dodgers

PGA SCORES

**CJ CUP AT NINE BRIDGES**  
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**Saturday**  
**At Nine Bridges Golf Club, Jeju Island, South Korea**  
**Purse: \$9.25 million**  
**Yardage: 7,196; Par: 72**

**Third Round**

Justin Thomas	63-74-70—207
Scott Brown	66-70-71—207
Anirban Lahiri	69-71-69—209
Marc Leishman	66-72-71—209
Whee Kim	68-70-72—210
Cameron Smith	69-68-73—210
Lucas Glover	69-67-74—210
Byeong-Hwi Kim	71-73-67—211
Luke List	68-67-76—211
Jamie Lovemark	70-74-68—212
Paul Casey	72-71-69—212
Brian Harman	68-72-72—212
Nick Taylor	68-72-72—212
Kyle Stanley	68-71-73—212
Chez Reavie	66-72-74—212
Morgan Hoffmann	73-71-69—213
Jason Day	68-74-71—213
Rafa Cabrera Bello	71-70-72—213
Branden Grace	72-67-74—213
Harold Varner III	69-72-73

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

# Wilcox scores 3 TDs to lift Furman past Mercer 28-21

GREENVILLE — Antonio Wilcox rushed for three touchdowns and Joe Farrar's late interception secured the win as Furman picked up its fifth-straight victory, slipping past Mercer, 28-21 on Saturday.

Furman (5-3, 4-1 Southern Conference) was successful on four fourth down plays and none more important than when Wilcox broke over the left side from Mercer's 5 to get a first down on fourth-and-one in the final quarter. On the next play Wilcox smashed over right tackle and into the end zone from the 4 for the winning touchdown.

## THE CITADEL 20 CHATTANOOGA 14

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Aaron Spann III's end zone interception with 1:10 to play, his second of the game, preserved The Citadel's 20-14 win over Chattanooga on Saturday.

Trailing 14-7 at the half, the Bulldogs (4-3, 2-3 Southern Conference) sandwiched two Jacob Godek field goals around a 4-yard touchdown run by Rod Johnson to pull out the win.

The Citadel, averaging 294 yards a game on the ground, piled up 227 of its 405 in the second half. Grant Drakeford had 97 on eight carries and Dominique Allen 88 on 13 as five players had more than 40 yards.

## SAMFORD 24 WOFFORD 21

SPARTANBURG — Jordan Weaver drilled a 27-yard field goal late in the game for the lead and Omari Williams made an interception in the final seconds to preserve it as Samford edged Wofford 24-21 on Saturday, handing the Terriers their first loss.

Weaver's field goal came with 1:28 left and made the difference for the Bulldogs (5-2, 3-1 Southern) who never led by more than a touchdown. Williams terminated the ensuing Wofford drive with a leaping interception in the end zone with less than 10 seconds left.

## APPALACHIAN STATE 37 COASTAL CAROLINA 29

BOONE, N.C. — Taylor Lamb set the Appalachian State record for career touchdown passes and threw for a personal-best 427 yards to help the Mountaineers beat Coastal Carolina 37-29 on Saturday.

Lamb had two TD passes to finish the game with 76 for his career, two more than Armani Edwards' previous record set between 2006 and 2009.

## DELAWARE STATE 17 SOUTH CAROLINA STATE 14

DOVER, Del. — Keenan Black threw two touchdown passes, and Delaware State forced two fourth-quarter turnovers and held on to beat South Carolina State 17-14 on Saturday for its first win of the season.

Black tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Taronn Selby and a 9-yarder to Fatu

Sua-Godinet as the Hornets (1-6, 1-4 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference) jumped out to a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

## ACC

(8) MIAMI 27  
SYRACUSE 19

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Malik Rosier threw for 344 yards and two touchdowns, and Travis Homer's 33-yard touchdown run with 2:48 left helped No. 8 Miami defeat upset-minded Syracuse 27-19 on Saturday as the Hurricanes extended their winning streak to 11 games.

It was the third consecutive down-to-the-end game for Miami (6-0, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference), which is off to its best league start since joining the ACC in 2004.

(14) VIRGINIA TECH 59  
NORTH CAROLINA 7

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Josh Jackson threw three touchdown passes and No. 14 Virginia Tech scored on fumble, interception and punt returns to rout North Carolina 59-7 on Saturday.

Jackson passed for 132 yards and the Hokies (6-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) dominated in sending the Tar Heels (1-7, 0-5) to their fifth straight loss.

BOSTON COLLEGE 41  
VIRGINIA 10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Anthony Brown threw three touchdown passes and Boston College's defense stifled Virginia in a 41-10 victory on Saturday.

The Eagles (4-4, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) won their second straight road game, and did it behind Brown, who completed 19 of 24 passes for 275 yards, and a defense that limited Virginia to 247. The Eagles, by contrast, had 275 through the air and 237 on the ground.

LOUISVILLE 31  
FLORIDA STATE 28

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Blanton Creque made a 34-yard field goal with five seconds remaining as Louisville defeated Florida State 31-28 on Saturday and got its first win at Doak Campbell Stadium since 1952.

The Cardinals (5-3, 2-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) took over on their own 24 with 2:05 remaining after Henry Famurewa recovered a James Blackman fumble. They then drove 59 yards in eight plays before Creque's kick. The win ends a Louisville nine-game losing streak in Tallahassee.

## SEC

ALABAMA 41  
TENNESSEE 7

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bo Scarbrough had two fourth-down touchdown runs and No. 1 Alabama continued its domination of rival Tennessee with a 45-7 victory on Saturday.

The Crimson Tide (8-0, 5-0 Southeastern Conference) improved to 11-0 in the traditional Third Saturday in October

game under coach Nick Saban while dealing another blow to the slumping Volunteers (3-4, 0-4) and embattled coach Butch Jones.

MISSOURI 68  
IDAHO 21

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri ended a five-game losing streak with a 68-21 victory over Idaho on Saturday.

Drew Lock completed 23 of 33 passes for 467 yards and six touchdowns. He fell one touchdown pass short of the school record he set in the season opener. J'Mon Moore caught 11 passes for 174 yards and a touchdown.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 45  
KENTUCKY 7

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Nick Fitzgerald had 270 total yards and three touchdowns to lead Mississippi State to 45-7 victory over Kentucky on Saturday.

Mississippi State (5-2, 2-2 Southeastern Conference) dominated the game from the opening quarter and never trailed. The Bulldogs finished with 441 total yards of offense and averaged 5.9 per play.

## TOP 25

(5) WISCONSIN 38  
MARYLAND 13

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jonathan Taylor ran for a touchdown and broke the 1,000-yard mark for the season, Alex Hornibrook passed for two scores and No. 5 Wisconsin stayed unbeaten with a 38-13 win over Maryland on Saturday.

(9) OKLAHOMA 42  
KANSAS STATE 35

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Rodney Anderson ran 22 yards for the go-ahead score with 7 seconds remaining, Baker Mayfield threw for 410 yards and accounted for four touchdowns and No. 9 Oklahoma rallied for a wild 42-35 victory over Kansas State on Saturday night.

(10) OKLAHOMA STATE 13  
TEXAS 10

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Oklahoma State's Ramon Richards intercepted a Sam Ehlinger pass in the end zone in overtime and Matt Ammendola kicked a field goal, giving the No. 10 Cowboys a 13-10 victory over Texas.

(18) MICHIGAN STATE 17  
INDIANA 9

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Brian Lewerke threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Felton Davis with 5:59 remaining, and No. 18 Michigan State edged Indiana 17-9 on Saturday night.

(20) CENTRAL FLORIDA 31  
NAVY 21

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Adrian Killins ran for 122 yards and two touchdowns, McKenzie Milton passed for 233 yards and No. 20 Central Florida beat Navy 31-21 on Saturday for the first 6-0 start in school history.

From wire reports

## NL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

# Dynamic Dodgers reach World Series with consummate teamwork

BY GREG BEACHAM

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — After third baseman Justin Turner and closer Kenley Jansen propelled the Los Angeles Dodgers to their most recent home playoff victory a few days ago, they took off their uniforms and pulled on T-shirts supporting a teammate.

Jansen's shirt urged fans to send Turner to the All-Star Game, albeit three months late. The red-bearded Turner's shirt simply bore Yasiel Puig's No. 66 in big blue numerals.

This type of thing happens almost every day around the Dodgers, who will host their franchise's first World Series game in 29 years on Tuesday night.

"The thing is, I think we all care about each other," Jansen said. "It's not about that one guy. We are all here helping each other out and getting better every day. Ever since spring training, we've been doing that."

Jansen's belief has been proven throughout a season that's already one of the most remarkable in Dodgers history. Despite their jaw-dropping payroll, an LA-record 104 regular-season wins and a 7-1 rampage through the NL playoffs, these Dodgers are a team in a fundamental sense.

Although the majors' most expensive roster is extraordinarily deep, the Dodgers lack a peerless star beyond Clayton Kershaw, who doesn't play every day. They share the offensive load to a remarkable degree, and they play defense with an aggressiveness that underlines their deep trust in each other.

As Los Angeles fans — at least the ones who can get the Dodgers' television network — already know, this

is an upbeat, thoroughly likable group of players and coaches working together to end a championship drought before it reaches three decades.

Nobody carries the Dodgers. They lift each other.

"All season long, it hasn't been about one guy," said Turner, who achieved Dodgers immortality with his walk-off homer to win Game 2 of the NL Championship Series. "It's a group of guys all showing up to the field and figuring out a way to win a ballgame, one night at a time. You know, we've been pretty good at that so far."

They've been incredible at it from April to October — well, except for a 1-16 stretch from late August into September that prevented them from challenging the greatest records in baseball history. Right before that, the Dodgers went 82-25 during an astonishing summer, and they've regained that edge in the postseason.

Los Angeles swept the Arizona Diamondbacks and dropped only a single one-run decision to the Cubs on the way to the franchise's 22nd NL pennant. They finished in Chicago quickly enough to earn four days off, allowing Kershaw to make his World Series debut on full rest in the opener.

Their starting rotation was excellent, from Kershaw and Rich Hill to two outstanding October starts from newcomer Yu Darvish. Their bullpen was dominant in the postseason after being the NL's best in the regular season, allowing no runs to the Cubs in the entire NLCS.

And their lineup is a masterpiece of teamwork orchestrated by manager Dave Roberts, who usually picks the right guys from his numerous options.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers celebrate after their clinching 11-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series on Thursday in Chicago. The Dodgers advanced to the World Series with the victory.

## PGA TOUR

# Thomas, Scott share CJ Cup lead

JEJU, South Korea — Justin Thomas fired a 2-under 70 in windy conditions to share the lead with fellow American Scott Brown after the third round of the CJ Cup on Saturday.

Thomas offset a lone double bogey and a bogey with five birdies to reach the clubhouse at 9-under 207.

"I know for a fact I played better today than I did on Thursday when I shot a 9 under," Thomas said. "It's just so hard out there. I've never played in a place where the wind swirls as much as it does here."

Brown had back-to-back bogeys on Nos. 10 and 11 but recovered with two birdies on

the back nine for a 71.

"It was playing tough today," Brown said. "Just kind of grounded it out, not a lot of birdies to be made. I just made some clutch up-and-downs to kind of keep the round

going."

Anirban Lahiri of India moved into a share of third place with Australian Marc Leishman (71) after a 69 that included four birdies and a bogey.

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AREA ROUNDUP

# Stallions win first region title

**KERSHAW** — The Lee Central High School varsity football team won the first region title in school history on Friday with a 26-14 victory over Andrew Jackson High at the AJHS field.

The Stallions finished the regular season with a 9-1 overall record and a 5-1 region mark.

Naquan Peebles rushed for 95 yards and a touchdown to lead the LC offense. Demetrius Dubose ran for 65 yards and a score and Deondraye Moses had a 25-yard TD run. Also Tijan Durant threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Dayrice Austin.

Shileake Albert led the defense with 10 tackles while Corey King had a sack and an interception. Allen McMillan, Tyquan Bellet and Mykel Cooper each had five tackles.

**BISHOP ENGLAND 45  
MANNING 36**

**CHARLESTON** — Manning High School lost its third straight game, falling to Bishop England 45-36 on Friday at the BE field.

The Monarchs dropped to 6-3 overall and 0-3 in Region VII-3A.

**CROSS 42  
SCOTT'S BRANCH 6**

**CROSS** — Scott's Branch High School suffered its first loss in Region VI-1A with a 42-6 defeat at the hands of Cross on Friday at the CHS field.

The Eagles are 5-4 overall and

2-1 in region play.

**JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL**

**LAURENCE MANNING 47  
ORANGEBURG PREP 20**

**MANNING** — Laurence Manning Academy defeated Orangeburg Prep 47-20 on Thursday to win the SCISA 3A playoffs on Thursday at Billy Chitwood Field.

Connor Smith scored two touchdowns for the Swampcats, who finished the year at 8-0. He returned an interception 44 yards for a score and had a 75-yard kickoff return for a TD.

Smith also had six tackles and Nolan Osteen had five.

A.J. Nelson had a 67-yard scoring run and completed 8 of 10 passes for 188 yards and two TD passes. Gabe Harris had three catches for 98 yards and a score and Mark Lupori had two catches for 74 yards and the other TD.

Alex Petty also scored a touchdown.

**LEE CENTRAL 22  
ANDREW JACKSON 8**

**BISHOPVILLE** — Lee Central finished its season with a 6-1 record and the Region IV-2A title following a 22-8 win over Andrew Jackson on Thursday at Stallions Stadium.

Jalen McCray rushed for 265 yards and three touchdowns to lead LC. Rasheed Hill and Najee Brunson each ran for a 2-point

conversion.

Omari Martin led with three sacks and a fumble recovery. Leonardo Ignacio had an interception and Kendrick Cook had five tackles and a fumble recovery.

**VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY**

**SHS GIRLS 2ND; POSTON BOYS WINNER**

**FLORENCE** — Sumter High School's girls team finished second in the Region VI-5A meet, while SHS' Brandon Poston was the individual winner in the Region VI-5A meet on Wednesday at Freedom Florence.

West Florence won the girls meet with 44 points. Sumter finished with 51.

Lorien Clark led the Lady Gamecocks by finishing third overall in a time of 21 minutes, 58 seconds.

McKenzie Zimmerman was fifth (22:17), Emily Jordan sixth (22:22), Kayala Greene ninth (23:37) and Hannah Merchant 28th (26:03).

Clark, Zimmerman, Jordan and Green were named all-region

In the boys meet, Poston won in a time of 16:40. However, Sumter finished fifth out of six teams.

Brian Gamboa finished 17th (18:42), Theron Bradford 21st (19:04), Anthony Gabriel 24th (19:20) and Sean Goodwin 26th (19:38).

Hartsville quarterback A.J. Joyner finishes off a touchdown run in the first quarter of the Foxes' 48-0 win over Crestwood on Friday at Donald L. Crolley Memorial Stadium.

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## KNIGHTS FROM PAGE B1

Hartsville, which improved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the region, found the end zone twice in the second quarter, once on a 11-yard Joyner passing touchdown to wide receiver Dashawn Davis, and once on a 3-yard rushing touchdown by running back Tiyon Evans. The Foxes led 28-0 at halftime.

Hartsville continued to build on its lead in the

second half through a physical defense and a strong running attack.

The Red Foxes would find the end zone once in the third quarter when Tiyon Evans broke a 44-yard run for a touchdown to give Hartsville a 35-0 lead.

Hartsville found the end zone twice more in the fourth quarter. One was a 14-yard Joyner

touchdown pass to tight-end Cole Beasley and one on a 14-yard rushing touchdown from running back Dariyan Pendgrass.

The Knights will play host to archrival Lakewood on Friday. The game will determine who does and doesn't garner the final two of four spots from the region in the 4A state playoffs.

Lakewood needs a victory to have any chance of making the playoffs.

A win by the Knights would secure third place in the region; a loss isn't a death knell, but it does allow for the possibility of missing the playoffs.

"It's a very important game," Nelson said. "It's a rivalry game so it shouldn't take much motivation from the coaches for the players. (LHS head coach Larry) Cornelius has done a great job with the program over there and we'll have our work cut out for us."

## LMA FROM PAGE B1

got a great future. He's just got to continue to get in the weight room and do all of those things."

The game started quick on both sides as scores were traded on the first three possessions. LMA took the opening kickoff and went 56 yards in nine plays, capped by a 2-yard Brewer Brunson run, but P-G answered with a deep return from Tobias Lafayette that set the ball at the Swampcats' 36. Two plays after an incomplete pass that initially appeared to be a fumble on the drive's opening play, Cyclone quarterback Andrew Thomas found Charles Hartssock wide open down the far sidelines for a 35-yard game-tying score.

After catching a 24-yard pass to help set up the first score, Lee caught three passes for 70 yards on a scoring drive of 12-plays, 76-yards and was responsible for 59 yards of a 4-play, 64-yard touchdown drive on two more receptions.

The Cyclones rallied in the third, taking advantage of a hard-luck interception thrown by Osteen on a ball that Grayson Dennis let squirt out of his grasp and into the waiting arms of Lafayette and a blocked punt deep in LMA territory. Thomas ran it in

from two yards out to cap a 10-play, 34-yard drive that was aided by a questionable penalty call and ball placement on a fourth-and-10 from the 23. P-G came out of the penalty with a first-and-goal at the 9 and Thomas ran it in on a fourth-down play.

The blocked punt set up the Cyclone offense at the Swampcat 14 and Thomas hooked up with Hartssock on a third-down 13-yard pass for the game-tying score with 2:02 left in the third.

LMA retained the upper hand with a 12-play, 80-yard drive that included some fourth-down magic. The Swampcats reeled off four consecutive first downs -- on a 12-yard pass from Osteen to Wyatt Rowland, an 11-yard pass to Garrett Black and a 13-yard Rowland run -- before Osteen connected with Dennis on a 25-yard fourth-down scoring pass.

Thomas and Hartssock combined for another long Cyclone scoring play, with this one going for 56 yards, but Lee answered with a 64-yard kickoff return that put the ball at P-G's 28. A 13-yard pass to Lee set up a first-and-goal at the 2, with Rowland taking it in from the 1 two plays later. A missed PAT kick left the lead at six, 34-28, with 4:49 to go.

LMA's defense came up big

in the fourth quarter, keeping the Cyclones, now 5-4 and 3-3, at bay with interceptions from Dalton Holcombe, Brunson and Jake Jordan. Brunson's pick set up a 33-yard Rowland run that pushed the lead to 40-28 before Lee's heroics on the final Swampcat touchdown. With his strong second-half effort, Rowland closed with nine rushes for 77 yards.

"I think there were about five plays in the gamethat they made and that we made that could have changed the outcome of the game," said Briggs, whose team stands at 7-2 overall and 4-2 in 3A play. "The kids played hard, they (Porter-Gaud) played really, really hard, their coaches do a great job. I'm just thankful to have a win on Senior Night, and I think the turnovers were a factor."

LMA travels to Sumter on Friday to close its regular season against archrival Wilson Hall.

"We work hard all year to play those guys," Briggs said of lining up against the Barons. "That's our rival, they've owned us in the past. We're gonna work, have a great week of practice, we'll go to work tonight, and we've got a lot of respect for their program. We've just got to continue to do the little things right and hopefully we'll get a win next week."

PREP FOOTBALL

# Ben Lippen smokes

# Wilson Hall

## Key injuries beset Barons in 49-14 loss

BY WORTHY EVANS  
Special to The Sumter Item

**COLUMBIA** — Friday's game against Ben Lippen did not go well for the Wilson Hall football team, right from the opening kickoff.

Running back Brandon Carraway went down with an injury just after the opening gun. A few plays later, running back Justin Timmons also went down. Both players were out for the rest of the game.

"We came over here with the right frame of mind, but we lose Carraway," said Wilson Hall head coach Adam Jarecki, whose team dropped to 5-4 on the year and 3-4 in SCISA Region 3A. "That's our fullback. That's our leader. And then a few plays later, we lose our senior tailback, our leading rusher for three years. So it got a little tough there."

Meanwhile, the Falcons offense played lights out, running up a 42-0 lead at the half and closing out a running-clock second half to earn a 49-14 victory over the Barons.

The Barons came into the game banged up. Offensive lineman Greyson Sontag was out with a concussion, running back Andrew McCaffrey was out with a knee injury. While quarterback Jacob Cotton returned to the lineup, his offensive options were limited.

"We got to the point that we just ran out of kids," Jarecki said. "But I've got to hand it to them, we got down big in the second half, but the guys kept going. That says a lot."

In just the first half of action, Kyle Wright had four long touchdown runs and 155 yards on eight carries to lead Ben Lippen.

The Falcons (7-2, 6-1) rolled up 407 total yards in the first half. With Wright running free, they had 22 rushes for 253 yards. Quarterback Trad Beatty was 10-of-12 in passing for 154 yards.

Wilson Hall had just 66 total first-half yards. Wilson Hall took the opening kickoff and drove 22 yards before having to punt.

From that point, Ben Lippen moved fast.

Javian Bellamy scored on the Falcons' first possession, on a 63-yard run. Ben Lippen took a 14-0 lead on Wright's first TD run, a 28-yarder at the 3:55 mark of the first quarter.

Wright scored on a 10-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter. Then at the 8:13 mark of the second, Bellamy pulled in a 5-yard Trad Beatty TD pass that put the Falcons up 28-0.

Wright's last two runs of the half, a 31-yarder with 3:09 left and a 59-yarder at the 37-second mark, gave Ben Lippen a 42-0 halftime lead.

With the clock running in the second half, Wilson Hall finally got on the scoreboard.

Graham Van Patten caught a 36-yard pass from Landon Van Patten with 3:23 left in the third.

Ben Lippen's backups responded with a long scoring drive capped with Will Taylor's 3-yard TD run at the 11:08 mark of the fourth.

Nathan Harris, who led the Barons with 15 carries for 76 yards, scored on a 2-yard run with 2:32 left in the game.

The best the Barons can do is put the loss behind them and look to next week, Jarecki said.

"A lot of youth was out on the field, and they did well," Jarecki said. "We've just got to regroup and figure out who we've got for next week and get ready for Laurence Manning."

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Sumter running back Jonathan Henry (16) breaks off on a run during the Gamecocks' 14-13 loss to Conway on Friday at Memorial Stadium.

**SHS** FROM PAGE B1

Adding to the frustration that Sumter was winning the field position battle in the first. After the touchdown, each of its next three possessions started in Conway territory.

The drives started at the 45, 35 and 32, respectively, thanks mainly to the punting of Dyson Roberts. He pinned Conway inside its 5 twice.

On the drive that started at the 32, Sumter was penalized for lining up off-sides and holding before getting a play off.

"That was really frustrating that we couldn't score there," Barnes said. "Conway's great on defense, especially up front with their linebackers. Then we hurt ourselves with penalties."

SHS received the second-half kickoff and went three downs and out. Conway took over

at its 20 and ran 12 plays before the drive stalled at the Sumter 5. Smith came on for a chip shot 23-yard field goal, but it was blocked by Jordan Gregg. The ball ricocheted to Tyrese Witherspoon, who caught it in the air at the Sumter 5 and went 95 yards for the touchdown. However, Childers' extra point was blocked, leading the score at 14-13 with 5:21 left in the third quarter.

Conway put together one more threat, but it was thwarted when Grainger was intercepted by defensive back Melvin Lundy.

Sumter couldn't do anything in the second half, running just 14 plays to 41 for the Tigers. Jackson's backup, Ontra Harvin, completed 3 of 7 passes for 20 yards.

"Ontra came in and did a good job under tough circumstances," Barnes said. "We're going to be OK with him because now we get to game plan around what he does well."

**PREP FOOTBALL SCORES**

**FRIDAY**

**By The Associated Press**  
 Abbeville 33, Southside Christian 14  
 Academic Magnet 34, Burke 3  
 Ashley Ridge 26, Wando 23, OT  
 Aynor 55, Lake City 20  
 Bamberg-Ehrhardt 21, Barnwell 0  
 Baptist Hill 50, St. John's 42  
 Batesburg-Leesville 27, Silver Bluff 20  
 Battery Creek 31, May River 20  
 Belton-Honea Path 20, Wren 10  
 Ben Lippen 49, Wilson Hall 14  
 Berkeley 73, Colleton County 43  
 Bethune-Bowman 56, C.E. Murray 20  
 Bishop England 45, Manning 36  
 Blacksburg 47, Christ Church Episcopal 24  
 Boiling Springs 21, Spartanburg 20  
 Brookland-Cayce 47, Swansea 30  
 Broome 35, Clinton 19  
 Calhoun County 13, Allendale-Fairfax 12  
 Camden 31, Indian Land 17  
 Cane Bay 49, Beaufort 33  
 Carvers Bay 59, Johnsonville 7  
 Central 30, Buford 14  
 Chapin 31, Orangeburg-Wilkinson 12  
 Chesnee 28, St. Joseph 14  
 Chesterfield 40, North Central 14  
 Christian Academy of Myrtle Beach 35, Pee Dee Academy 28  
 Clarendon Hall Academy 80, Newberry Academy 34  
 Coastal Christian Prep 36, Cathedral Academy 33  
 Columbia 28, McCormick 2  
 Conway 14, Sumter 13  
 Cross 42, Scott's Branch 6  
 Dillon 55, Georgetown 27  
 Dillon Christian 47, Carolina Academy 20  
 Dixie 33, Whitmire 6  
 Dorman 45, Fort Mill 27  
 Dreher 34, Aiken 16  
 Dutch Fork 34, Spring Valley 19  
 Easley 28, Woodmont 14  
 Eastside 72, Blue Ridge 27  
 Emerald 42, Southside 12  
 Fairfield Central 34, Chester 24  
 First Baptist 38, St. Andrew's, Ga. 7  
 Florence Christian 43, Augusta Christian, Ga. 35  
 Fort Dorchester 52, West Ashley 0  
 Fox Creek 28, W.J. Keenan 20  
 Gaffney 48, James F. Byrnes 27  
 Gilbert 41, Edisto 0  
 Goose Creek 17, James Island 7  
 Gray Collegiate Academy 42, Eau Claire 6  
 Greenville 51, D.W. Daniel 14  
 Greenwood 54, Riverside 14  
 Greenwood Christian 49, King's Academy 47  
 Greer 63, Union County 20  
 Hammond 48, Pinewood Prep 14  
 Hanahan 56, Lake Marion 0  
 Hannah-Pamplico 48, East Clarendon 10  
 Hartsville 48, Crestwood 0  
 Hemingway 42, Green Sea Floyds 6  
 Hilton Head Christian Academy 36, Bethesda Academy, Ga. 12

Hilton Head Island 41, R.B. Stall 14  
 Holy Innocents', Ga. 21, Oceanside Collegiate Academy 12  
 Hunter-Kinard-Tyler 27, North 18  
 Irmo 24, River Bluff 10  
 Jefferson Davis Academy 30, Richard Winn Academy 16  
 John Paul II 28, Colleton Prep 26, 20T  
 Kingstree 26, Marion 8  
 Lake View 44, Creek Bridge 8  
 Lamar 61, Great Falls 6  
 Laurence Manning Academy 47, Porter-Gaud 28  
 Lee Central 26, Andrew Jackson 14  
 Loris 42, Waccamaw 14  
 Lower Richland 40, A.C. Flora 14  
 Lugoff-Elgin 49, Darlington 21  
 Mauldin 17, Laurens 15  
 McBee 41, Camden Military Academy 7  
 Mid-Carolina 38, Woodruff 9  
 Military Magnet Academy 28, Branchville 22  
 Mullins 33, Latta 13  
 Nation Ford 20, Northwestern 17  
 Ninety Six 24, Liberty 17  
 North Augusta 53, Midland Valley 8  
 North Myrtle Beach 48, Marlboro County 20  
 Northwood Academy 39, Hilton Head Prep 0  
 Orangeburg Prep 17, Heathwood Hall 12  
 Palmetto 51, Carolina High and Academy 0  
 Pendleton 38, Landrum 6  
 Pickens 31, Travelers Rest 0  
 Powdersville 56, Berea 26  
 Ridge Spring-Monetta 46, Estill 0  
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 Wade Hampton (H) 41, Ridgeland-Hardeeville 18  
 Walhalla 42, West Oak 10  
 Ware Shoals 38, Calhoun Falls 6  
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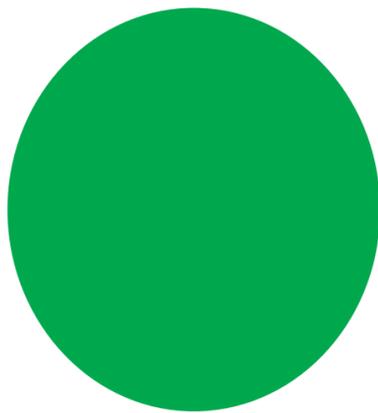
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# USA TODAY PERSONAL FINANCE

## THIS WEEK

About **180 million people** celebrate **Halloween**, according to the National Retail Federation. Some 70% of Americans hand out candy while the other 30% hide in the dark during trick-or-treating hours. But the holiday's economic impact goes beyond that and is projected to be \$9.1 billion this year:

- ▶ **70 million** Americans will buy a costume.
- ▶ **27.7 million** Americans put their pets in a costume.
- ▶ **Nearly 45%** will decorate their home or yard.
- ▶ **72% of parents** "share" their kids' candy stash.

## ON THE MOVE

### STOCK STORIES OF THE WEEK

#### RUBY TUESDAY

The restaurant operator reported first-quarter revenue losses, but shares still jumped about 19% after the company announced it was being acquired by private firm NRD Capital for \$335 million, or \$2.40 per share, a premium of 21% over Friday's closing.



#### NETFLIX

Despite gaining subscribers in the latest quarter, the streaming video company saw its shares falling on rising debt and programming costs. Analysts remain bullish on its long-term growth prospects. Netflix says it plans to release 80 original movies next year.



#### ADIDAS AG

The sports gear maker is being sued by former Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino for harming his reputation. Pitino, who was fired, said he was unaware the company funneled money to the families of recruits, expecting them to sign with Adidas.



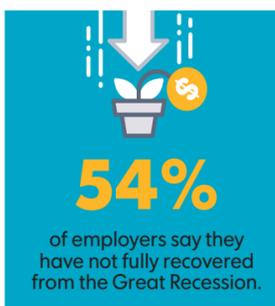
#### TESLA

The electric-car maker's upcoming Model 3 is expected to be rated average in reliability, according to Consumer Reports magazine. Tesla ranks among the bottom third of the 27 brands in Consumer Reports' rankings.



## USA SNAPSHOTS®

### Employers' state of recovery



SOURCE: Transamerica Center for Retirement Studies of 1,802 employers. JAE YANG AND VERONICA BRAVO, USA TODAY

# SURVIVE PITFALLS OF HALLOWEEN

Beth Buczynski | NerdWallet

When ghosts and goblins run amok, only people with the right insurance will be in luck. Find out which policies pay when Halloween pranks are more trick than treat — or when something more serious happens.



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### GOBLINS TOILET-PAPER YOUR YARD

It's not uncommon for little goblins to damage trees or landscaping while "TP-ing" a yard. **How insurance can help:** Homeowners insurance generally will cover you. If you're making a claim, call your insurer for an inspection before cleaning up. An adjuster needs to document the damage.

### YOUR CAR GETS EGGED

Last year, insurance claims related to car vandalism increased on Halloween and the days before and after, says Kevin Quinn, vice president of claims at Mercury Insurance. Raw eggs, pumpkins and rocks are all common projectiles.

**How insurance can help:** If your car can't be cleaned or suffers serious damage, it's usually covered by comprehensive car insurance.

### PEDESTRIANS ACT UNPREDICTABLY

Besides New Year's, Halloween sees a higher number of pedestrian deaths than any other night of the year, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

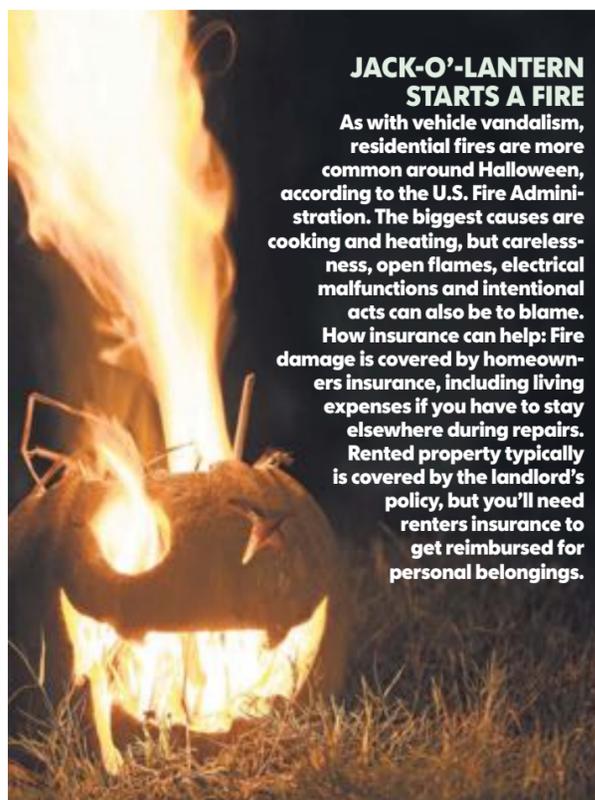
Costumed kids can be hard to see, often roaming without their parents and more likely to dart into the street, says Nicole Mahrt-Ganley, senior director of public affairs at the Property Casualty Insurers Association of America. She says adults distracted by their mobile devices or who are intoxicated can also be unpredictable pedestrians.

**How insurance can help:** Auto liability insurance covers injuries you cause while driving.

### YARD DECORATIONS DISAPPEAR

Whether it's your vintage lawn gnome or a life-size animatronic zombie, yard decor is vulnerable to Halloween thieves.

**How insurance can help:** Standard homeowners, condo and renters insurance often provides coverage. Just be sure you've saved the receipts and made a police report.



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### JACK-O'-LANTERN STARTS A FIRE

**As with vehicle vandalism, residential fires are more common around Halloween, according to the U.S. Fire Administration. The biggest causes are cooking and heating, but carelessness, open flames, electrical malfunctions and intentional acts can also be blame. How insurance can help:** Fire damage is covered by homeowners insurance, including living expenses if you have to stay elsewhere during repairs. Rented property typically is covered by the landlord's policy, but you'll need renters insurance to get reimbursed for personal belongings.

### HALLOWEEN INSURANCE TIPS

- ▶ **Prevent problems:** Park cars in the garage or a well-lit area, use battery-operated candles or glow sticks in your pumpkin and be cautious when driving on trick-or-treat night.
- ▶ **Don't make small claims:** If damaged or stolen items are worth less than your deductible, it's not worth making an insurance claim.

# 6 steps to get through a layoff

Daniel B. Kline  
The Motley Fool

Getting laid off can rock your world. In many cases, you don't see it coming, and it has nothing to do with job performance.

Sometimes a layoff truly comes out of nowhere. Despite the shock, misery and anger losing your job may bring, it's still important to make the right moves after the fact.

## 1 PREPARE YOUR MATERIALS

Assuming you plan to go back to work, you will need to have a résumé and cover letter template prepared. If you have not looked for a job in longer than a year, it's important to research the correct format for your field.

You'll want to personalize your cover letter — and, to a lesser extent, your résumé — for each job you apply for. Have these edited by a professional and checked by someone who works in your field.

## 2 FILE FOR UNEMPLOYMENT

Some people who get laid off are embarrassed and wait too long to file for unemployment, costing themselves money. Unemployment is not a handout. It's insurance you paid for with payroll deductions. Take what you are entitled to as you can.

## 3 GO PUBLIC

Shame can cause recently laid-off people from telling others they lost their job. That's a mistake because it eliminates an important source of potential leads.

Your personal and professional network may be your best asset when it comes to finding a new job. Tell people you are available and make it clear you'd like help in finding your next opportunity.

## 4 CREATE A SEARCH PLAN

After you lose your job, finding a new one becomes your job. To make that easier, create a list of job websites you plan to search each day. Don't forget to include company websites and industry sites where jobs are listed.

## 5 WORK EVERY ANGLE

Job listings may help you land a new position, but they should not be your sole effort. You should also reach out to human resources or department managers at companies where you would like to work.

You should also attend industry events and do whatever you can to let the people who may soon have an opening know that you are looking.

## 6 BE CALM AND CONFIDENT

As you look for a job the people doing the hiring will want to see a calm, confident person ready for the next thing.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

<b>Dow Jones</b> Industrial average ▲2.0% week ▲4.1% month   ▲8.1% 3 months	<b>S&amp;P 500</b> ▲0.9% week ▲2.7% month   ▲4.2% 3 months	<b>Nasdaq</b> Composite index ▲0.4% week ▲2.7% month   ▲3.8% 3 months	<b>Wilshire 5000</b> ▲0.7% week ▲2.8% month   ▲4.1% 3 months	<b>Gold</b> Ounce, Comex ▼1.9% week ▼2.7% month   ▲1.8% 3 months	<b>Oil</b> Light sweet crude unch. week ▲2.1% month   ▲12.5% 3 months	<b>Euro</b> Dollars per euro (week) ▼0.0037 ▼0.0105 month   ▲0.0103 3 months	<b>Yen</b> Yen per dollar ▲1.61 week ▲1.12 month   ▲2.46 3 months
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## USA TODAY PERSONAL FINANCE

PETE THE PLANNER

# Insurance doesn't always cover what you think it will

But taking steps now will help make sure your experience is what you want it to be

**Peter Dunn**  
Special for  
USA TODAY



At this point, I'm afraid to turn on a television. It seems as though every time I turn it on I see a new natural disaster sweeping across the Western Hemisphere. Earthquakes, wildfires, tropical storms and hurricanes have greatly altered, if not completely destroyed, the lives of millions of people over the last few months. While I don't relish using these disasters as opportunities to double-check my own exposure as it relates to insurance and loss of property, I'm going re-familiarize myself with my insurance coverages — and you should too.

Insurance, that abstract product you reluctantly buy and never want to use but are exceedingly grateful you have if it in fact covers your incident. Insurance allows us to buy the ability for someone else to take on our personal risks. That might not seem like a big deal, but when you consider how many risks we have, laying your risks off onto someone else is beyond prudent.

I always liked the advice my dad gave me in regards to insurance. "You only should buy insurance on things you can't personally afford to replace," he said.

Now that's an exciting conversation between father and son. But he's right. I can afford to replace my smartphone, therefore I don't insure it. I can't afford to replace my entire home, therefore I insure it to the brim.

The pertinent question, though, is "what does standard insurance actually cover?"

While the point of this column isn't to convince you to maintain a relationship with an insurance agent, I highly recommend you do so. Being able to place your trust in someone to help ease the burden of insurance knowledge is a wonderful luxury.

I emailed my trusted insurance agent and asked what calamities I'm protected against. In about two minutes I had some answers. I'm insured if tornados, a wind storm or a fire (wild or otherwise) come into my life. But I'm not insured if we lose our home to a flood, war or earth movements such as earthquakes and sinkholes. I can add earthquake coverage, but the only faults remotely near my home are my own.

And we aren't covered for ter-



**I always liked the advice my dad gave me in regards to insurance: "You only should buy insurance on things you can't personally afford to replace."**

mites. Although natural and a disaster, termites are not a natural disaster.

I'd never really considered that war could damage my home. My house wouldn't be covered and neither would yours. It's a sobering thought.

Knowing your coverage might not be enough, you need to take some rather crafty steps to ensure your insurance experience is surely what you want it to be.

To begin, grab your smartphone and do a walking inventory of your property. Make sure to give extended airtime to your most valuable possessions. I don't care how addicted you are to likes, don't post the video to social media. If you do, you might find yourself filing a theft claim. You should, however, consider emailing the video to yourself or keeping a copy in an online storage site. You might as well email a copy to your insurance agent while you're at it.

Passports, vital documents, emergency cash and whatever else feels crucial should go into a fireproof and waterproof box.

Let's call it "the box you hope you never need." If a disaster knocks down your door, the box you hope you never need will slightly lessen the sting.

I don't think anything can prepare you for losing everything you own, but taking a bit of the pressure off yourself only takes minutes.

Sadly, the need for emergency plans isn't limited to natural disasters. The death of a loved one, a job loss or any other event in which your world is turned on its head requires you to solve seemingly unsolvable problems. Eliminating uncertainty is one way you can make these moments easier.

Take 10 minutes out of your busy day and secure some peace of mind. Email or call your insurance agent and run down the disaster list. Take another 10 minutes and prepare the box you hope you never need.

Insurance obviously can't replace the memories lost, but know that you'll have a financial partner in your effort to become whole again.

**Sarah Ashton, left, gets a hug from family friend Robert Rex after Ashton's home and vineyard were destroyed by wildfires in northern California.**

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## CUTTING THE CORD

## Hulu hopes cheaper subscriptions will get Netflix users to switch

**Daniel B. Kline**  
The Motley Fool

Neither Hulu nor Netflix requires subscribers to commit to any sort of contract. That means customers can come and go as they will, dropping a subscription once they have watched a show or shows, then coming back when something else entices them.

That lack of contractual commitment creates a sort of Wild West environment. Streaming services such as Netflix and Hulu not only compete for the people who don't subscribe to any video-on-demand offering, they also fight to get consumers to add a second and to get existing subscribers of their rivals to switch.

Hulu, which is owned by Comcast, Time Warner, Walt Disney and Fox, is targeting all three of those groups with a new offer. The company also appears to be making an effort to one-up its rival by going cheap at a time when Netflix is raising prices.

## WHAT IS HULU DOING?

Netflix plans to increase the price of its most popular plan, which allows two concurrent streams, from \$9.99 to \$10.99 a month. Its premium plan, which allows for four concurrent streams, along with HD and Ultra HD streaming, will go up by \$2 to \$13.99 a month. The new pricing goes into effect immediately for new customers and will roll out over the next few months for existing subscribers.

In theory, that price increase could cause some less dedicated Netflix customers to reconsider their subscriptions. That creates an opening for Hulu, and the company will offer its \$7.99-a-month, ad-supported service to new and returning customers at

\$5.99 for a full year.

Hulu offered the same deal last year, but former subscribers were not included. The offer runs through Jan. 9.

## WHO STREAMS?

About two-thirds (64%) of all American households subscribe to a subscription video on demand service from Netflix, Amazon, and/or Hulu — up from 47% in 2014, according to data from Leichtman Research Group. More than half (51%) of those people subscribe to more than one, but 83% of those who subscribe to a streaming service have Netflix.



**Netflix has the most subscribers of any U.S. streaming service.**

NETFLIX

## WILL HULU HURT NETFLIX?

It's more likely that Hulu going cheaper will help it add customers and entice more people to subscribe to multiple services than it will hurt Netflix. Because these services are cheap in relation to paying for a traditional cable package, Hulu's offer may spur some people to cut the cord and then add both Hulu and Netflix and possibly other streaming services.

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## THE WEEK AHEAD



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## Reports should show just how hard hurricanes hit economy

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The toll that Hurricanes Harvey and Irma took on the U.S. economy will finally be revealed this week, though analysts are still forecasting solid third-quarter growth in a testament to the economy's resilience.

Reports on business investment and new home sales will also be released.

Business investment has rebounded smartly this year on an improving global economy and a revival in U.S. oil drilling. In Commerce Department reports on orders and shipments of long-lasting goods such as computers and cars, capital goods orders excluding aircraft and defense — a proxy for business capital spending — rose a robust 1% or so in both July and August. Economists expect Commerce on **Wednesday** to announce more modest growth of 0.2% in that key measure in September.

New home sales have risen this year, though they've been curtailed by shortages of construction workers and lots. Hurricane Irma likely further held back sales in Florida last month,

**The nation's economy has been packing its own punch lately, with consumer spending rising on steady job and income growth, and business investment and stockpiling advancing solidly.**

Nomura economist Lewis Alexander says. On the positive side, rebuilding in the months ahead could boost new home sales somewhat, he says. Economists expect Commerce to report that new home sales fell 1.8% in September to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 550,000.

After Hurricane Harvey slammed the Houston area in late August and Irma tore through Florida in early September, some economists predicted a hit that would lower third-quarter economic growth nearly a percentage point to about 2% — in line with the tepid average during the 8-year-old recovery. But the nation's economy has been packing its own punch lately, with consumer spending rising on steady job and income growth, and business investment and stockpiling advancing solidly. Exports also have been strong as foreign buyers step up spending amid the strengthening global economy.

Still, Alexander says, the hurricanes likely dampened business investment in structures, while housing construction was constrained by the labor and land shortages. Overall, economists expect Commerce on **Friday** to report solid growth of 2.5% at an annual rate in the July to September period.

# REFLECTIONS

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## Civilians were important to Shaw Field

BY SAMMY WAY  
Sumter Item Archivist

This week, Reflections looks back at the inception of Shaw Field, an important period of Sumter's history. The military base played an integral role in the economic growth and development of the Sumter community. Many contributions made by civilian employees who worked hard to expedite the arrival and development of the base have been nearly lost.

The Sumter Daily Item published several articles highlighting the names and contributions of Sumterites who worked at the base during and after World War II. Reflections has selected two stories to illustrate Sumter's involvement in establishing the base.



**Sammy Way**  
REFLECTIONS

"One hundred and thirty-seven civilian employees were working at Shaw Field by December of 1941. One hundred and nineteen of these were under Civil Service and were employed either by the Air Corps at large, Quartermaster Corps, Air Corps Supply or the Medical Corps at large. Those not under Civil Service were employed by the Officer's Club, Mess Hall and the Post Exchange.

Of the 37 working for the Air Corps at large, 28 were from Sumter, two from Florence and one each from Rembert, Hartsville, Darlington, Columbia, Oswego, Orangeburg and Charlotte. These were employed at the headquarters building, Signal Corps or Operations. Seven young men were employed by the Air Corps at large at Shaw Field and moved to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama, taking special courses to prepare them for their specific jobs. They were gone for about two and one-half weeks. These men were James C. Bryan, David B. Grubbs, William C. Harrison, Karl G. Kvaternik, Eddie B. Mathis Jr. and W.W. Parramore Jr. from Sumter and Charles E. Stafford of Oswego.

Sumterites employed by the Air Corps at large were Leona T. Adams, Anne Arthur, Ruth H. Barnett, Ellinor C. Barwick, Hassie F. Booth,



**Portia Myers was one of the early Sumter civilian workers at Shaw.**

Thomas E. Hardee, Mary Louise Lackey, Lydia D. Lee, Anne Lemmon, Elizabeth A. Manning, Jennie Merritt and Marianne E. Palmer. Also from Sumter were Annette Roddey, Clara E. Skinner, Virginia P. Williams, Eleanor P. Witherspoon and Mary E. Jennings. Others included Walter S. Allen, Rembert; Marguerite B. Baily, Hartsville; Ethel Dickson, Darlington; Grace L. Keisler and Elizabeth Spears, Florence; Carolyn E. Ross, Columbia; Carnelia Wolfe, Charlotte; and Dolores Sykes, Orangeburg. Black workers with the Air Corps at large included Robert Hampton, James McDaniel and Stephen Sargent.

"Much of the clerical work at Shaw Field was performed by an efficient force of civilian employees who worked tirelessly for six days each week and often on Sunday, too. Although they were not in uniform, these civilian workers were doing their part toward speeding the nation's war effort by keeping the routine business of the field moving along smoothly and systematically day in and day out. The first civilian employees reported to Shaw Field on Sept. 1, 1941, more than three months before flight training began. They were Mrs. Ellinor Barwick,



**ABOVE:** Ellinor Barwick, civilian personnel clerk, and Elizabeth Spears, special orders clerk, were the first civilians employed at Shaw Field.



**LEFT:** A new soldier recreation center, located over Lawson's Drug Store, opened in 1943. The center was under the direction of Lois McKnight, who also supervised other city recreational centers.

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civilian personnel clerk, and Miss Elizabeth Spears, special orders clerk."

"These veteran employees could remember when they all shared one typewriter and used nail kegs for chairs. They also recalled being served ice water from a canteen carried over a man's

shoulder before water coolers were installed. The passage of time soon saw these hardships being overcome prior to the first class of cadets arriving for training in December. Many new buildings with new offices had been opened. The number of civilian employees at Shaw Field had

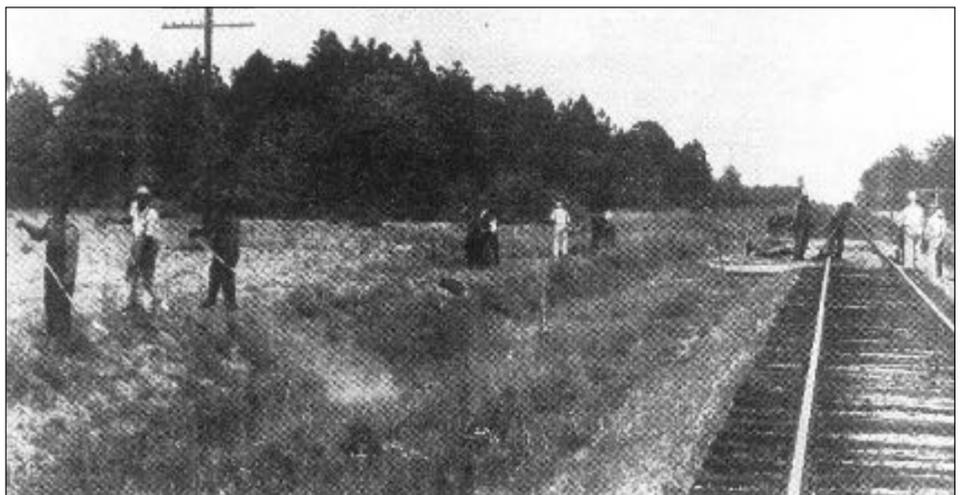
continued to grow in proportion to the size of the post and its activities."

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These uniforms for women doing war work had the official approval of Civilian Defense Director La Guardia.



Construction of the railroad to the army air corps flying school is seen in 1941 near Cane Savannah crossing.



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# YESTERYEAR

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## McGee named Shaw's 'Outstanding Airman of the Year'

75 YEARS AGO — 1943

May 15 — May 21

John Bailey Littlejohn of Sumter was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army of the United States upon successful completion of the officer candidate course at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. Lt. Littlejohn is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T.T. Littlejohn of



Yesteryear  
in Sumter  
SAMMY WAY

Sumter. The new lieutenant enlisted into the Army on Feb. 17, 1942, and served with the 603rd Coast Artillery at Burbank, California, before going to officer candidate school for

three months. He held the rank of corporal before being commissioned.

• Shaw Field grieved today the loss of three of its most important and popular officers, killed as their plane crashed into Virginia mountainside Saturday. They were: Maj. James L. Citta, 31, flight surgeon; Maj. Robert Bell, 36, chief of the station hospital's dental department; and Capt. Jere Asmond Wells Jr., 23, a flying group commander. All were married and resided in Sumter where they and their families were widely known.

• Maybe a black cat crossed his path or he lost his rabbit's foot. Anyway, one city delivery boy was on the bad side of lady luck this morning.

Bumped off his bicycle in front of the Rex Theatre, he picked himself up, remounted his wheel and headed around the corner to West Liberty Street. He had progressed about 50 yards when another vehicle struck him and he was knocked down again. This time he just sat for a minute, cogitating on the dangers of heavy traffic. When he finally pulled himself together he turned around slowly and pedaled across Main to East Liberty, just in time to crash into another boy on a bicycle.

• Austin M. Francis, general secretary of the Sumter YMCA since 1930, tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the local association at a special meeting. Francis stated that he had been offered a position on the staff of the National Council of the YMCA Industrial Center for CA as executive director of civilian war workers. After considering Francis' resignation in executive session, the board of directors voted to release Francis on the date requested and to accept his resignation with great regret. The board did not feel that it should stand in the way of Francis accepting such a prominent position in the war effort. Tribute was paid to his splendid work during the last 13 years, particularly in reference to his training of boys and his improvement of the physical assets of the institution.

• Although Philadelphia is noted for its good 135-pounders, Bob Montgomery (really a native of Sumter, S.C.) is the first Philadelphia fighter to get a crack at the lightweight title since the second Lew Tendler-Benny Leonard scrap in 1923.



1968 — Master Sgt. Bobby G. McGee, NCOIC of the Small Arms Marksmanship Training Unit, was named Shaw's "Outstanding Airman of the Year." Here he operates the control tower at the small arms range.

• Marion Vance Dawkins Jr., who was awarded in March the Naval Air Medal "for meritorious achievement in action" has been promoted from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade). He is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. The award from the commander-in-chief, United States Atlantic Fleet in the name of the President of the United States, cited Ensign Dawkins "for meritorious achievement in action and in the line of his profession while participating in an aerial flight as co-pilot of a Navy patrol plane on Jan. 6, 1942, when an enemy submarine was engaged and undoubtedly sunk."

• Robert B. Moise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moise of Sumter, recently received the Tiger Brotherhood award at Clemson College as the most outstanding athlete-scholar member of the major sports team during the past year. Cadet Moise was presented the award at the Mother's Day parade May 9. The award is made annually to the senior member of a major sports team who stands out not only in athletics, but in scholarship and leadership as well.

50 YEARS AGO — 1968

Jan. 14 - 20

Led by the 33-point effort of William Blyther, Lincoln's Bulldogs snapped a three-game losing streak by upsetting Charleston's C.A. Brown, 90-82. Blyther, who scored 15 points in the third quarter, connected on 14 field goals and added five free throws for his total. John Haynesworth tallied 23 points to aid the Lincoln cause. James Banks and Virgil Tucker pumped in 26 points apiece to lead the Brown attack.

• This year's Iris Festival should be the best yet for two good reasons, according to Larry Rogers, president of the Sumter Jaycees. "We have scheduled the festival for the week of May 26 - June 1, the time when the irises will be at their peak," Roger said, "and we also plan to have a lot more special events to interest everyone this year." The Iris Festival's steering committee met and discussed plans with the festival's general chairman, Mac McEwen; parade chairman, Richard

Jackson; and queens chairman Jimmy Lee.

• Capt. M. Vance Dawkins Jr., a native of Sumter and currently commanding officer of the Navy's largest air station, located across the bay from San Francisco at Alameda, California, recently bade a warm farewell to Florence County native Capt. Kent L. Lee, commanding officer of the world's only nuclear powered aircraft carrier — the massive USS Enterprise. Capt. Dawkins' parents reside in Sumter while Capt Lee's parents live in Florence County. The occasion of the meeting of two of South Carolina's prominent Naval leaders on the West Coast was the deployment of the USS Enterprise for the Western Pacific.

• Master Sgt. Bobby G. McGee, NCOIC of the 353rd Combat Support Group's Small Arms Marksmanship Training Unit, has been selected as Shaw's Outstanding Airman for 1967. He has been nominated to compete for honors as the Tactical Air Command Outstanding Airman. Sgt. McGee's selection was based upon his job accomplishments, community relations and his performance as a representative of the Air Force. Under the leadership of Sgt. McGee, the small arms unit completed renovation of its facilities to provide a compact training area geared to the rapid processing of marksmanship tracers. The improvements resulted in a reduction in time required to qualify an individual from eight hours to four.

• Senior forward Jimmy Trembley tops the Sumter Gamecocks in three departments according to statistics released by Coach Charlie Hodgkin. The 6-2, 200-pounder, who was an all-state end for the Birds during the football season, leads the Sumter scoring with 139 points in nine games for a 15.4 average. He has also pulled down 95 rebounds and has connected on 59 of 116 field goal attempts to lead the club in those two categories.

• The new coordinator of South Carolina's Project T-Square is Ruben Gray, a former Sumter attorney. Gray will coordinate the federally funded program aimed at eliminating illiteracy and

poverty. His appointment was announced by the T-Square board, headed by Ralph A. Durham of Columbia.

• The Downtown Sumter Improvement Association has come out with a firm recommendation that the city not widen Sumter Street. DSIA's board of directors, after a lengthy session at the Chamber of Commerce, formulated the recommendation according to Gerald Dix, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, following scrutiny of data contained in the two-year-old Urban and Institute study and a Commercial Area study made by the firm of Lyles, Bissett, Carlisle and Wolff of Columbia.

• After losing to Ashwood-Central earlier in the season, Ben Floyd's Mayewood Rebels turned the tables on A-C, topping them 68-51, in the A-C gym. Pacing the Sumter County Rebels was Robert Watts, who hit the nets for 23 points. Following him closely in the scoring was Charles Thompson with 14.

25 YEARS AGO — 1992

Oct. 15-21

Andy Ford appeared to be a cinch to join the list of talented defensive backs who have graduated from Sumter High and gone on to become successful at the major college level. After a stellar junior season in which he helped the Gamecocks advance to the 4A Division I state title game for the second straight year, Ford entered 1992 high on the prospect list of many college recruiters. And then Ford woke up one morning and couldn't lift his right foot. Ford's condition, according to Sumter High athletic trainer Gary Nelson, has been diagnosed with Peroneal Nerve Palsy. This is an uncommon injury as far as football is concerned. Ford missed three games and is gradually regaining some movement in his foot.

• Norman Partin has been playing slow-pitch softball for the better part of 25 years. During that time he has always played for "the fun of it." Partin will be honored for all of the fun he has enjoyed over the years. Partin along with umpire Wanda Mercer and director Hiram Cook, will be inducted into the South Carolina USSSA Hall of Fame. Partin will be the first player inducted into the hall of fame. He counts it as an honor.

• When Dot Brown put away her bowling ball 10 years ago, she didn't have an idea when she'd use it again. Then one day she decided to pull the old ball out and head to the bowling alley. And just a few months later, the mother of five children threw the first perfect game by a woman at Brunswick Gamecock Lanes. Brown bowled a perfect 300 score to cap a 602 series in the lane's Winter League action. It was the first time a female bowler has ever scored a 300 at Gamecock Lanes.

• Despite Spring Valley's 3-4 record, Sumter High head coach Tom Lewis knew his Gamecocks would be in for a fight when the Vikings visited Sumter Memorial Stadium. Lewis was proven to be right as Sumter had to fight hard to hold off the Vikings 23-13, improving the Gamecocks' over-

all record to 6-2 and their region mark to 3-1.

• Neil C. Lee Jr. of Hamer caught 122.1 pounds of catfish to place first at the 10th annual National Championship Catfish Tournament held at Randolph's Landing on Lake Marion. Lee won \$555 for placing first. Tim Reeves won \$333 for placing second with 112 pounds. Perrell Self of Drexel, North Carolina, caught 89.7 pounds to place third and claimed a \$222 prize. • Sumter High School Marching Band continued its winning streak by placing first in the Southern States Marching Festival in Camden. The band, under the direction of Joe Allison and Brian Lambeth, placed first at its first competition, the Low Country March-A-Rama, in September. A very talented lineup of bands competed in the Camden competition. Within Sumter High School's AAAA division, second place went to Lexington High School, third place to Summerville High School, and fourth place to Walterboro High School.

• Two Wilson Hall seniors, Kelly Anderson and Jennifer Young, were named as Commended Students in the National Merit Scholarship Program. About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation were honored for their outstanding performance on the 1991 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants.

• USC Sumter has received a check for \$87,556 — the first installment of a federal grant that could add up to nearly a half million dollars over the next two years. "The first-year funds will be used for updating out telephone system to provide better customer services through after-hours coverage," explained Gary Kendrick, USC Sumter's assistant dean for administration, who headed the committee that wrote the grant application.

• The use of downtown buildings — any use — would help revitalize Sumter's degenerating downtown, said downtown property owner Charles Hodge. Hodge owns almost one block of downtown Sumter — a multitude of parking spaces and what appears to be a run-down shopping center, formerly the People's Market — on South Main Street.

• Manning High School tailback Christ Stukes and Hillcrest defensive guard Deandre Singleton have been chosen as the Sumter Touchdown Club High School Football Players of the Week. Stukes, a 5-7½, 160-pound senior, won the offensive award for the second time this year for his play in the Monarchs' 69-0 win over Garret. Stukes carried the ball 25 times for 227 yards and five touchdowns. Singleton, a 5-10, 185-pound senior, earned the defensive award for his play in the Wildcats' 16-14 win over Lancaster. Singleton had 13 tackles and one quarterback sack.

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## A Saturday dog drive at the hunt club

I was on high alert, and all my senses were focused on the piney woods directly before me. My eyes darted from side to side, glancing at the sandy road in both directions. My ears strained for the slightest sound of breaking brush or the thud of hooves. My heart beat faster, and my palms sweated. Something was about to happen.



**Dan Geddings**

The hunt had just gotten underway, and a big pack of hounds had opened up over in the middle of the tall pine timber. When I looked to my left I was surprised to see a black pickup in the road at the next stand.

I didn't know of anyone in the club that drove a black pickup, and then it hit me — it was probably the game warden.

The big pack of hounds were headed the other way, but a single dog was coming directly toward me — fast. The game warden was talking to Mister Jim at the other stand, but they were too far away for me to hear the conversation. Then the truck slowly rolled my way. As he drove up, I pointed into the woods toward the advancing hound, so the driver would know that something was coming. He waved and nodded as if he understood my gesture. I guessed that he too could now hear that high-pitched-squealy-tongued dog coming to the road.



DAN GEDDINGS / SPECIAL TO THE SUMTER ITEM

The view from an elevated deer stand along a hunt club road is seen.

I was in an elevated stand. The club has dozens of wooden tower stands spaced at regular intervals along straight stretches of interior club roads. The stands are there for safety concerns during dog drives. Standers can shoot down at the deer and not in a straight line toward other standers. It's a great idea, but I've not seen this anywhere else.

The game warden sat quietly in his truck, and I stood in the stand 10 feet above the road, facing the woods with my gun at the ready. We were both waiting, not speaking — just watching.

The hound was close but unseen, less than a hundred yards out in the woodlands. I realized that I would have a witness if I missed, but it now seemed likely that the deer had turned away.

My suspicion was confirmed when the dog's baying seemed to turn to the right out in the pines. I focused my attention in that direction. Two other hounds came down the road, turned into the woods and joined in the chase. The next stand in that direction had been left unoccupied, and of course that is where the deer crossed. Two deer flashed across the road just beyond the stand.

"Looked like a big doe and a yearling to me," I said to the young man in the truck.

"Yea, I think you're right," was his answer.

Then he added, "that is the first deer I've ever seen on a dog drive. I'm from the Upstate, and we don't run dogs there." The hounds crossed the road, maybe 200 yards behind the fleeing deer, so I turned my attention away from the hunt.

"I'm Dan," I offered. "What's your name?"

"Tanner" was the reply.

"Well Tanner, I suppose you want to see my hunting license."

I unloaded my double-barreled shotgun and started to climb down.

"Don't climb down, just hold your license up. I only need to see that you've got one," he added.

I held the license up but couldn't resist the temptation to ask, "Can you

read it from down there?"

He just chuckled and said, "Sorry I messed up your hunt."

I assured him that he had not. He asked if there were other standers down the road, and I told him there were more standers ahead and that this road would eventually return him to the highway.

When Tanner drove away I heard four shots off in the distance toward the other side of the drive. The big pack of hounds had gone in that direction at the beginning of the hunt. "Maybe they got one," I thought to myself.

Now, I realized that another dog was coming on the same course as the first hound that came straight toward me. I just assumed that it was on the same trail, and this dog was way behind the original lead dog. I didn't pay it too much attention, and I should have known better.

Just the slightest rustle in the brush directly in front of the stand caught my attention, and I looked up. A deer flashed through an opening in the trees 30 yards away, running parallel to the road. It was gone before I could react. It had followed the same course as the first deer but had come closer to my stand. The dog, a big lemon-and-white Walker, was close behind. Other hounds in the road behind me joined in the chase.

The hounds packed together, and soon had the piney woods rang with their primeval music. It was just another Saturday at the hunt club.

## Backyard chicken trend leads to more disease infections

BY DAVID PITT  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Luke Gabriele was a healthy 14-year-old football player in Pennsylvania when he began to feel soreness in his chest that grew increasingly painful. After his breathing became difficult, doctors detected a mass that appeared to be a tumor.

For a week, Dan and DeAnna Gabriele thought their son was dying until tests identified the cause: not cancer, but chickens — the ones he cared for at home. They had apparently infected him with salmonella that produced a severe abscess.

The popular trend of raising backyard chickens in U.S. cities and suburbs is bringing with it a soaring number of illnesses from poultry-related diseases, at least one of them fatal.

Since January, nearly 1,000 people have contracted salmonella poisoning from chickens and ducks in 48 states, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. More than 200 were hospitalized, and one

person died. The toll was four times higher than in 2015.

The CDC estimates that the actual number of cases from contact with chickens and ducks is likely much higher.

"For one salmonella case we know of in an outbreak, there are up to 30 others that we don't know about," CDC veterinarian Megin Nichols said.

A "large contributing factor" to the surge, Nichols said, comes from natural food fanciers who have taken up the backyard chicken hobby but don't understand the potential dangers. Some treat their birds like pets, kissing or snuggling them and letting them walk around the house.

Poultry can carry salmonella bacteria in their intestines that can be shed in their feces. The bacteria can attach to feathers and dust and brush off on shoes or clothing.

But illnesses can be prevented with proper handling. The CDC recommends that people raising chickens wash their hands thoroughly after handling the birds, eggs or nesting materials, and leave any shoes worn



PHOTOS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tanya Keith, of Des Moines, Iowa, and her daughter Iolana feed their chickens in the backyard of their home in Des Moines on Sept. 26. The trend of raising backyard chickens is causing a soaring number of illnesses from poultry-related diseases.

in a chicken coop outside.

Salmonella is much more common as a food-borne illness. More than 1 million people fall ill each year from salmonella contamination in food, resulting in more than 300 deaths, according to the CDC.

There are no firm figures on how many households in the U.S. have backyard chickens, but a Department of Agriculture report in 2013 found a growing number of residents in Denver, Los Angeles, Miami and New York City expressed interest in getting them. Coops are now seen in

even the smallest yards and densest urban neighborhoods.

For Tanya Keith, the nine hens and a rooster that she keeps behind her home in Des Moines provide fresh eggs and lessons for her three children about where food comes from.

But even as her kids collect eggs and help keep the six nesting boxes tidy, she warns them not get too affectionate.

"We don't transfer chicken germs to our face," Keith tells them.

Stopping the germs at home is important because safeguards against salmonella are

limited at the commercial sources that sell most of the birds.

A large share of baby chicks and ducks sold to consumers come from about 20 feed and farm supply retailers across the U.S. They get their chicks from a half dozen large hatcheries that supply tens of millions of baby chicks and ducklings each year.

While the Agriculture Department encourages hatcheries to be tested regularly for salmonella contamination, the program is voluntary. Unsanitary conditions or rodent infestations can help salmonella spread in hatcheries.

Dr. Stacene Maroushek, a pediatric infectious disease physician in Minneapolis, sees both sides of the popular trend. She manages her own flock of about 50 birds.

"I think it's really important to know where your food comes from, but I do think they need to be educated on how to do it safely," Maroushek said. "There are things growing up as a farm kid you know instinctively but city people don't know."

In her clinic, she's seen young children suffering from salmonella poisoning. The bacteria often cause flu-like symptoms, including diarrhea, and can produce more serious infections in children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

"It gets into their blood, and it can get into organs," she said. "It can be much more significant in people with underlying health problems."

Even those who have had chickens for years can fall victim, as Luke Gabriele did in 2013 in his hometown of Felton in southeast Pennsylvania.

## USDA offers farm loans for underserved groups, beginning farmers

BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

COLUMBIA — U.S. Department of Agriculture South Carolina Farm Service Agency Acting Executive Director W. Jack Nettles reminds producers that FSA offers specially targeted farm ownership and farm operating loans to underserved applicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers.

"Each year, a portion of FSA's loan funds are set aside to lend to targeted underserved and beginning farmers

and ranchers," Nettles said. "Farming and ranching is a capital intensive business, and FSA is committed to helping producers start and maintain their agricultural operations."

During fiscal year 2017 (Oct. 1, 2016, through Sept. 30, 2017), South Carolina FSA obligated approximately \$39 million in loans to underserved borrowers and beginning farmers and ranchers.

USDA defines underserved applicants as a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic or gender prejudice because of their identity

as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities. For farm loan program purposes, underserved groups are women, blacks, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, Asians and Pacific Islanders.

In order to qualify as a beginning farmer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibility requirements outlined for direct or guaranteed loans. Additionally, individuals and all entity members must have operated a farm for less than 10 years.

Applicants must materially or sub-

stantially participate in the operation. For farm ownership purposes, the applicant must not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in the county at the time of application. All direct farm ownership applicants must have participated in the business operations of a farm for at least three years out of the last 10 years before the date the application is submitted. If the applicant is an entity, all members must be related by blood or marriage, and all entity members must be eligible beginning farmers.

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(Non-Jury) FORECLOSURE OF MORTGAGE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS CIVIL ACTION NO.: 2017-CP-43-01420

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER

Bank of America, N.A., Plaintiff,

Betty G. Horton, Defendant(s).

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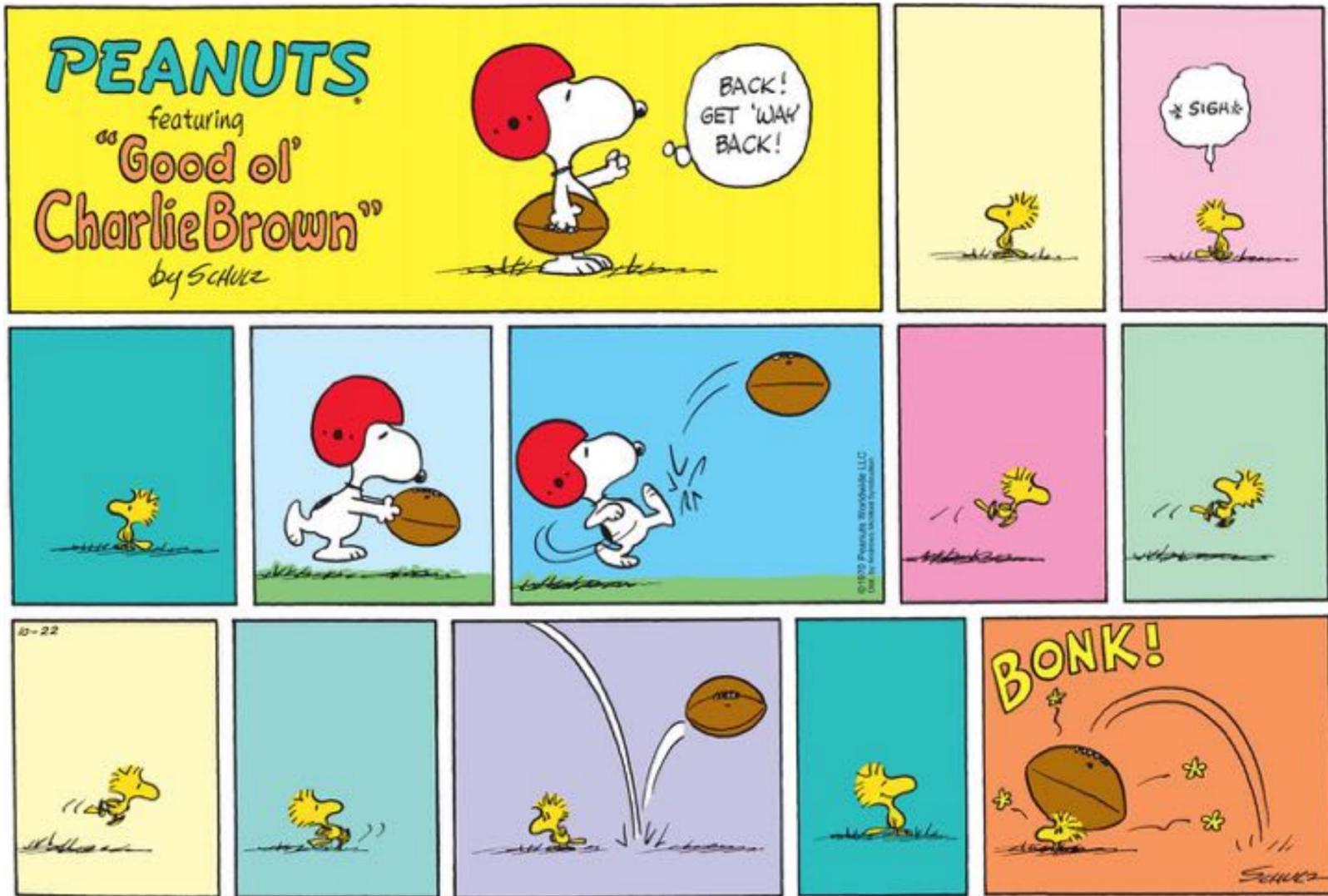
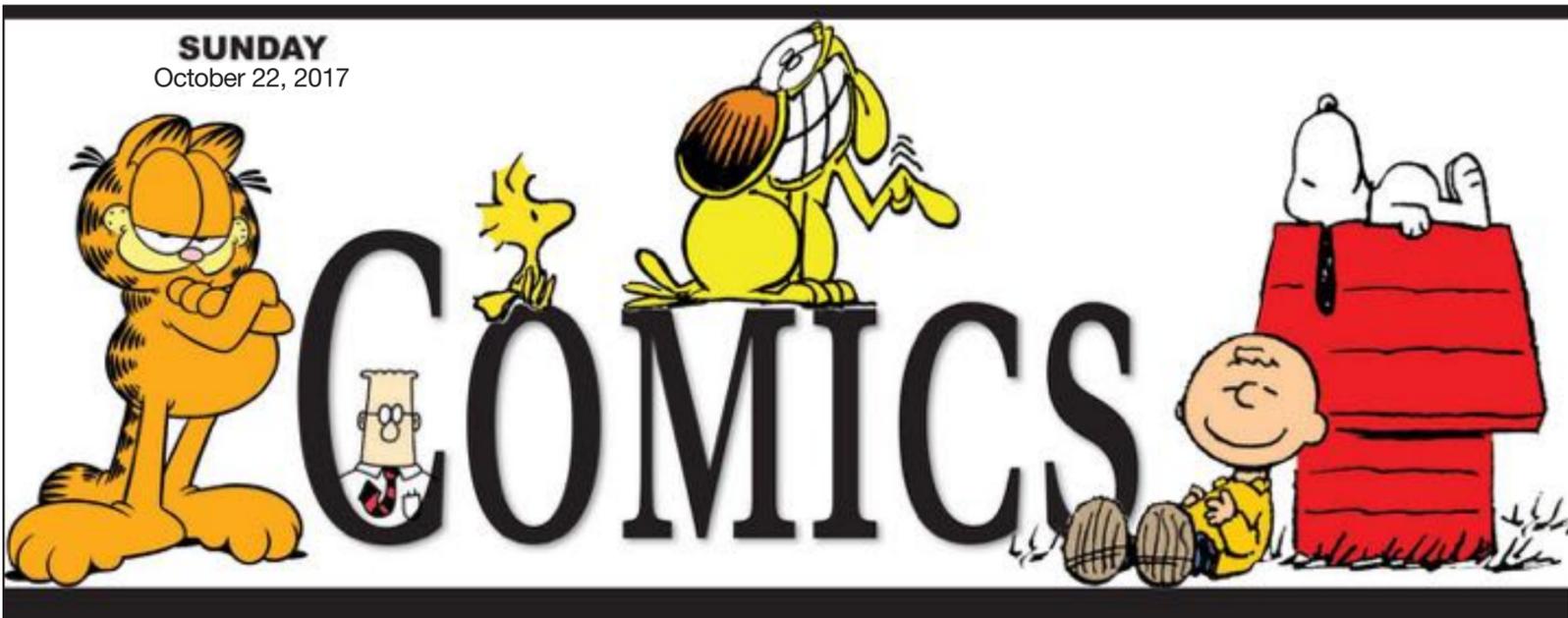
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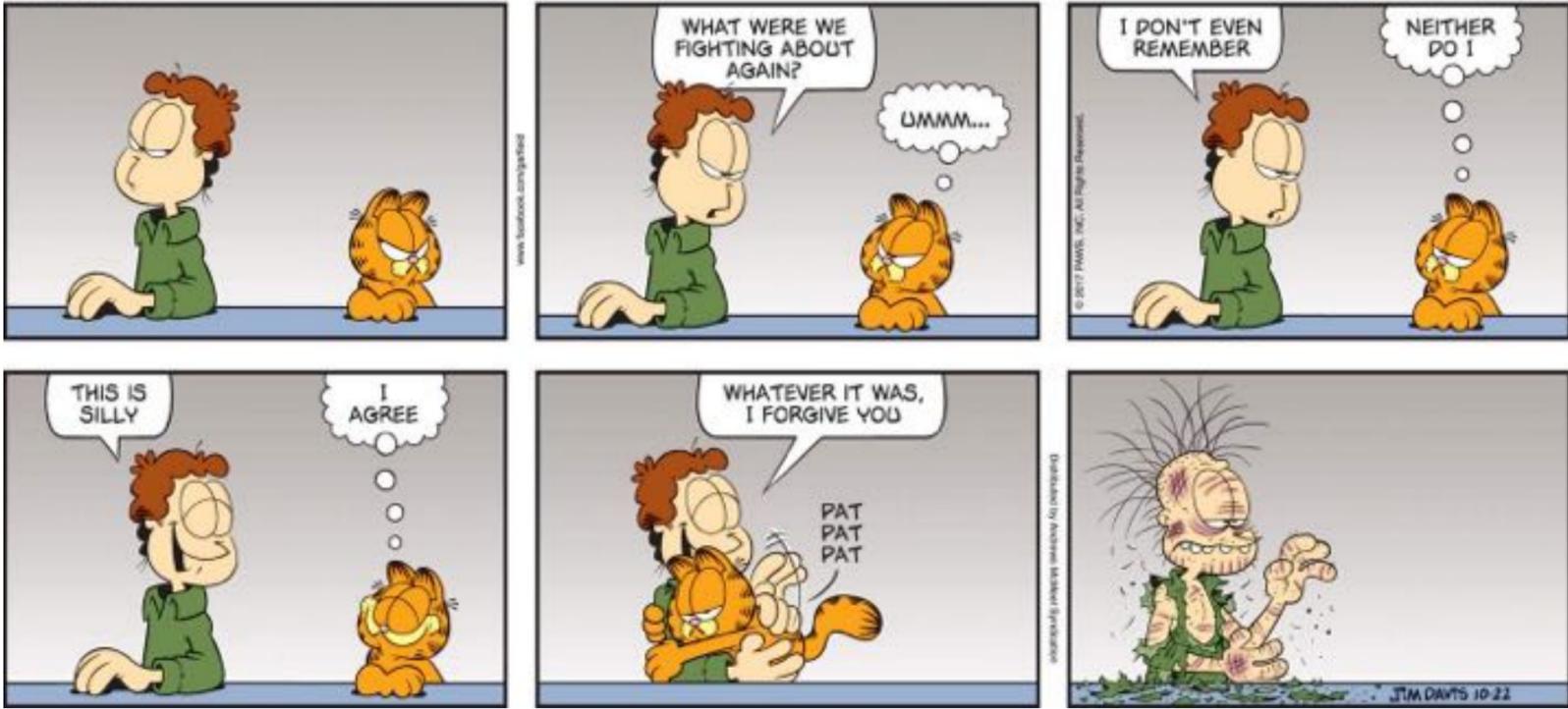
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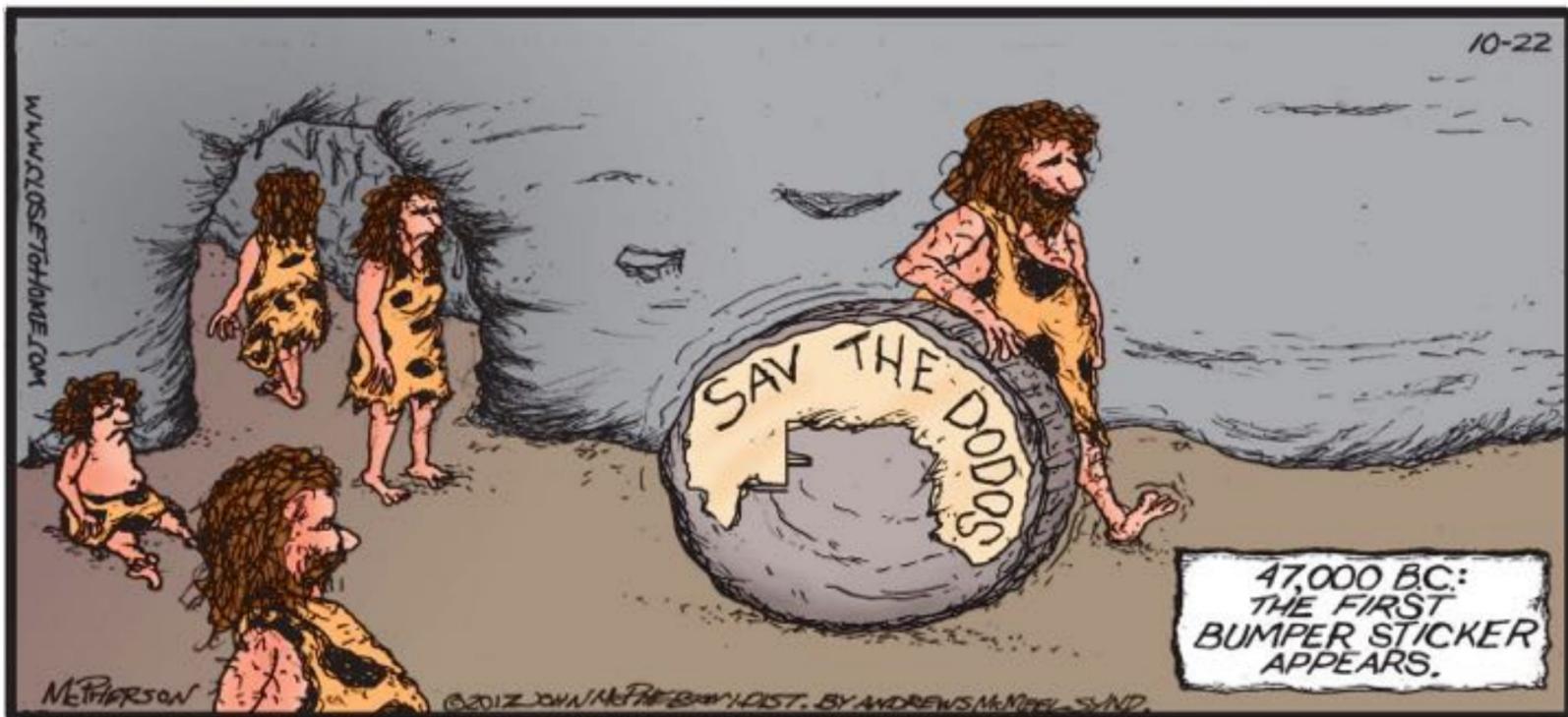
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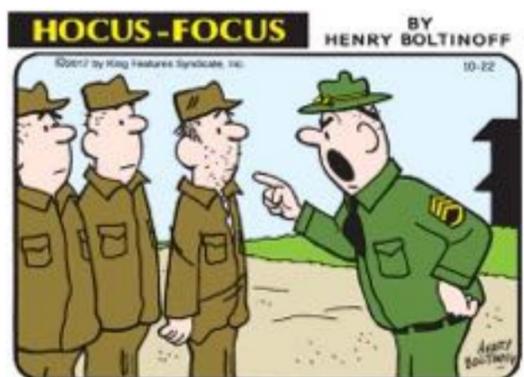
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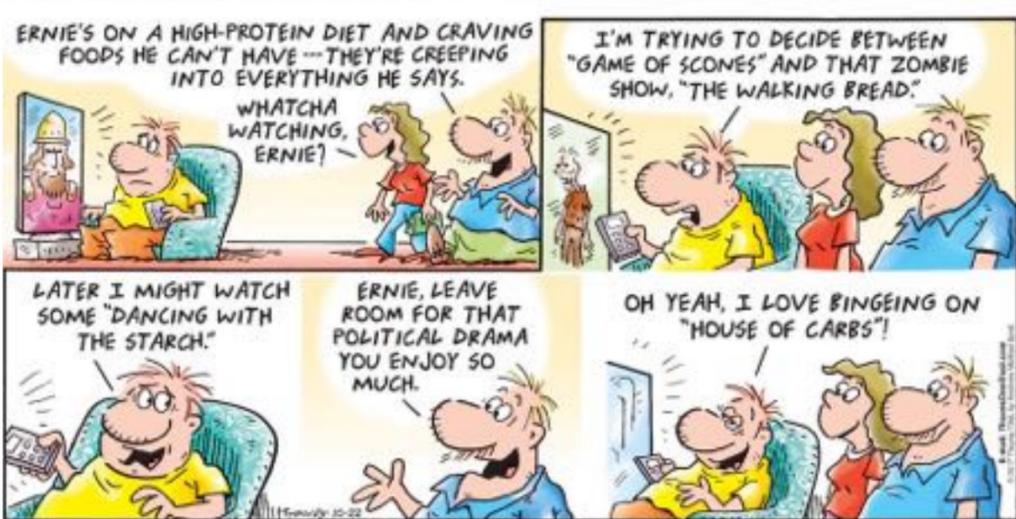
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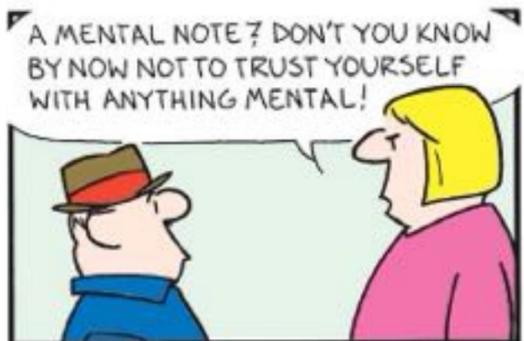
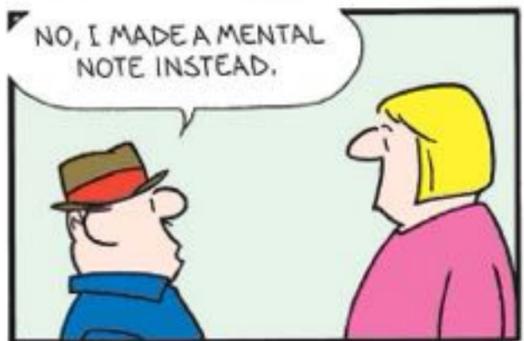
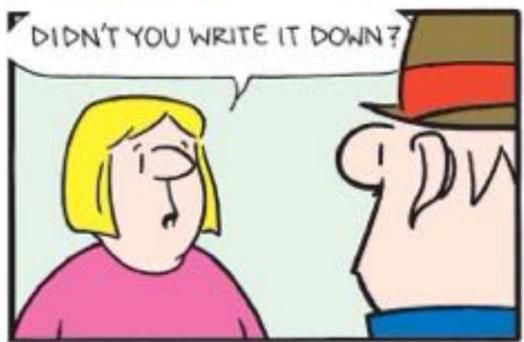
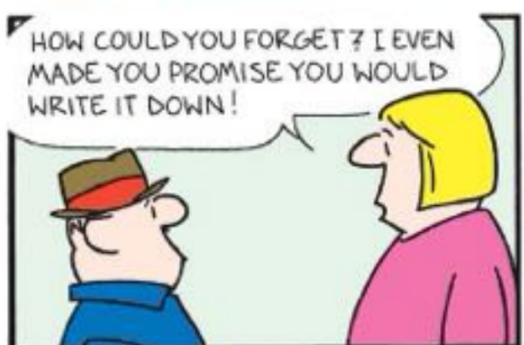




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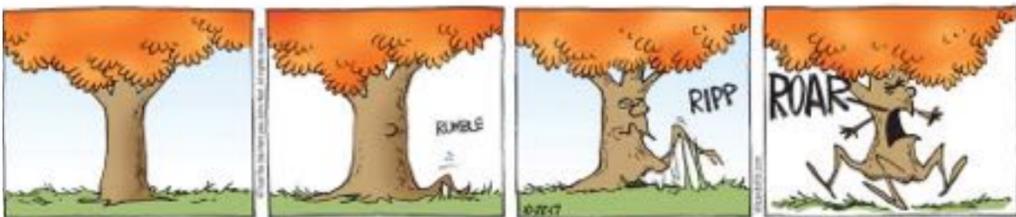
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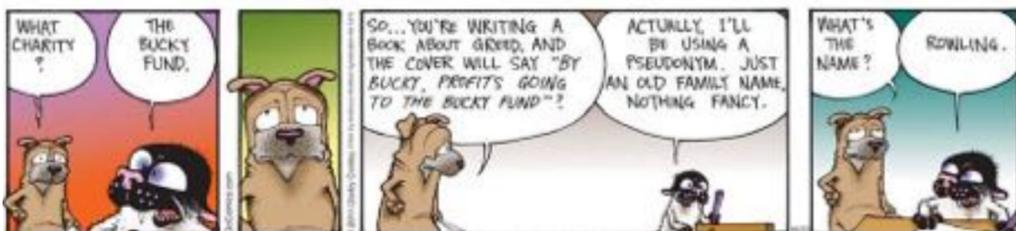
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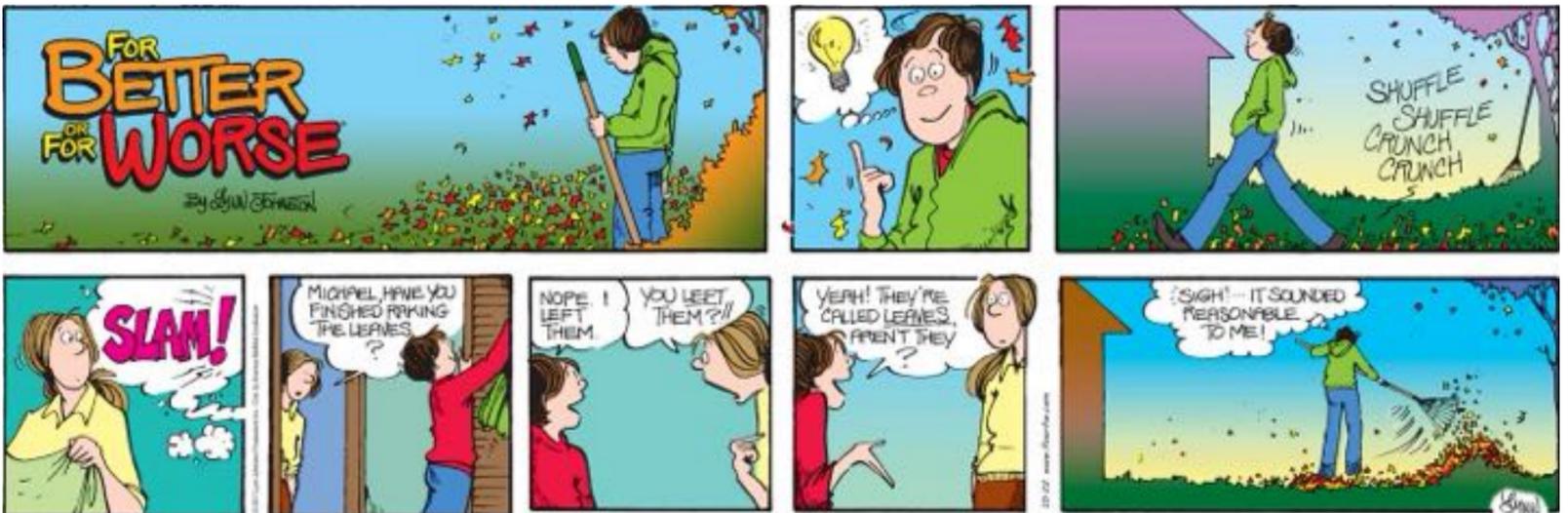
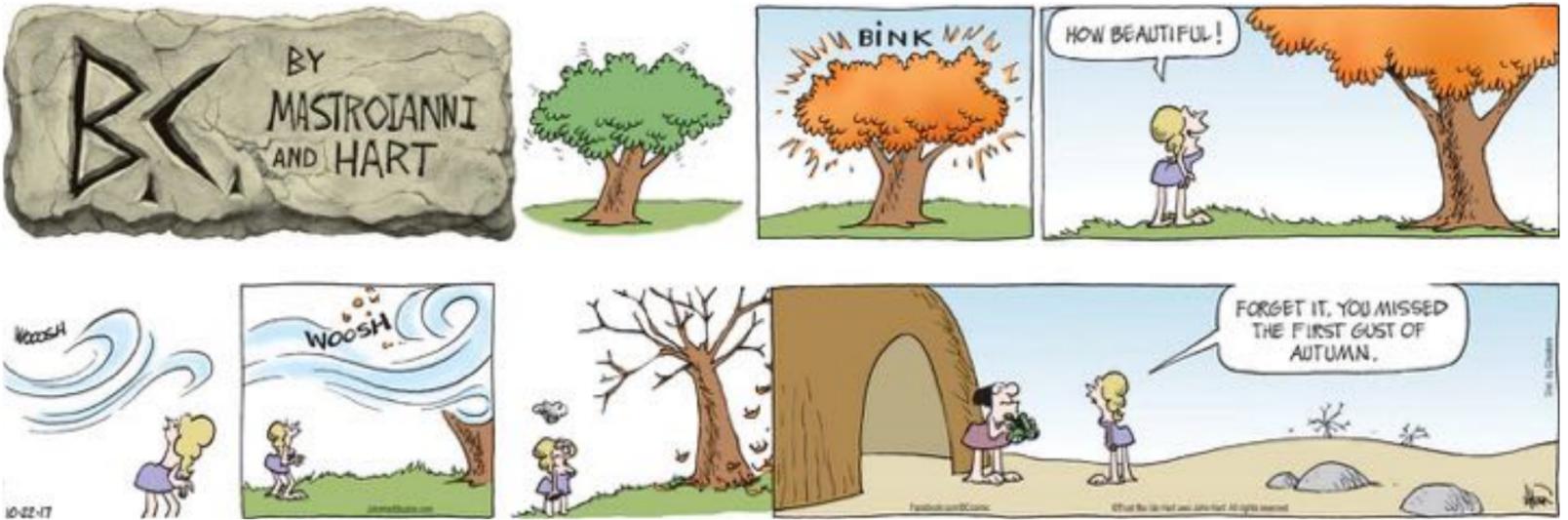


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