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2 killed in weekend wrecks

Separate single-vehicle crashes were near Cains Mill Road

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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Two people were killed in separate wrecks in Sumter County during the weekend.

A 28-year-old woman from Pinewood was pronounced dead on scene after her car struck a utility pole early Saturday morning on Bethel Church Road.

Jessica Dubose was traveling south near Cains Mill Road in a 2000 Honda Civic when she lost control of the car and went off the left side of the road, according to Sumter County Coroner Robbie Baker and South Carolina Highway Patrol Lance Cpl. Matt Southern.

Once the car went off the road, the car overturned and hit the pole. Dubose was not wearing a seatbelt,

Southern said. The wreck remains under investigation by highway patrol.

Highway patrol is also investigating a fatal wreck on Sunday that involved a vehicle striking an unoccupied car and multiple trees on St. Pauls Church Road.

A 2008 Ford F-250 pickup truck was traveling west near Cains Mill Road about 7:15 a.m. when it went off the right side of the road, hitting an unoccupied 1999 Ford Crown Victoria in a

“sideswipe-type manner,” Southern said.

The truck then went up an embankment, hitting trees before overturning, he said.

The identity of the deceased driver is being withheld until next of kin is notified, Baker said.

An autopsy is scheduled for today in Newberry.

The driver was wearing a seat belt, Southern said.

7 ways to prep for hurricane season

Agencies offer tips for before, after the storm

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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This past Friday marked the official beginning of the forecasted active 2018 Atlantic hurricane season, and agencies across the nation are urging preparedness and safety before, during and after any storm.

Coming just months after what Clemson University College of Engineering, Computing and Applied Science’s Paul Alongi said was the most expensive hurricane season in history, meteorologists have predicted powerful storms are likely to hit the East and Gulf coasts, potentially affecting millions of Americans. Last year, Harvey, Irma and Maria cost \$265 billion, caused hundreds of deaths and displaced thousands of residents in multiple states and territories.

While South Carolinians can be getting their homes and businesses ready now, the Palmetto SC Region of the American Red Cross is also preparing for any assistance their teams may need to deploy.

“Our volunteers and staff members have been training throughout the year to be ready to jump into action immediately should a storm make its way to our state,” said Louise Welch Williams, regional CEO, in a news release. “We urge all South Carolinians, even those away from the coast, to follow ... tips ... so they can stay safe and prepared this hurricane season.”

The prediction there would be an active season seems to have been correct to start. Remnants of the first named storm of the season pushed into Canada last week as Sub-tropical Storm Alberto caused heavy rains, floods and deaths across a vast span of states.

A man and a woman were swept away in raging flood waters in Virginia, according to The Associated Press. A mudslide is blamed for causing a gas leak and explosion that killed two people in Boone, North Carolina, and a TV news anchor and photojournalist from Greenville were killed in North Carolina when

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Drawings by Mary Burkett were on display at Temple Sinai on Saturday during the grand opening of the temple’s Jewish history center.

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‘A light unto the world’



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The new Jewish History Center at Temple Sinai was open to visitors Saturday in Sumter.

Artist tells story behind drawings of young Holocaust victims at Jewish History Center

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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Mary Burkett thinks she is “as far from an artist as you can possibly get.”

Despite that claim, the Columbia native and creator of the “Beloved: Children of the Holocaust” exhibit has been giving a lesson in humanity at multiple museums and schools for the last 15 months.

Burkett shared her journey and the stories of the exhibit to a crowd at Temple Sinai in Sumter during the opening of the temple’s Jewish History Center on Saturday.

The Jewish History Center, constructed on a portion of the temple property for the purpose of preserving Jewish history for future generations, sheds light on some of the lives that were affected by the Holocaust including a few Sumter natives.

The visitors on Saturday



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Mary Burkett shows her drawing of 5-year-old Hersch Goldberg, the first sketch in her effort to honor the children killed during the Holocaust.

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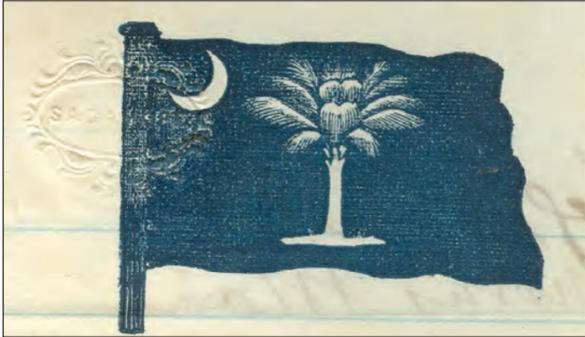
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THIS MONTH IN S.C. HISTORY



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The Palmetto flag was designed by Col. William Moultrie.

Celebrate Carolina Day

FROM THE S.C. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

On June 28, 1776, British ships sailed into Charleston harbor and opened fire on a tiny fort on Sullivan's Island. The infamous "shots heard 'round the world" had been fired a little over a year before in April 1775, but Americans were still debating whether to declare independence from Britain. The British expected to put down the rebellion quickly by taking Charleston, one of the largest and wealthiest ports in America.

Unprepared for battle, patriot Col. William Moultrie and his troops hastily constructed a fort on the tip of the island using local palmetto trees. As the British navy began its bombardment, the spongy logs absorbed the cannon balls rather than splintering. Moultrie's regiment, with a limited supply of troops and ammunition, fired carefully upon the British fleet, damaging the ships severely. After a day of bombardment, the British navy withdrew to New York, and it would be three years before they revived the fight in the Southern colonies.

A year later, Charlestonians commemorated Moultrie's victory, and the holiday has been celebrated in the state ever since. The state flag, which features prominently in all Carolina Day celebrations, was designed by Col. Moultrie after the battle. The indigo flag incorporates the crescent symbol from Moultrie's company flag and an image of the palmetto tree that was critical to that battle.

Carolina Day officially

celebrates the victory at the Battle of Sullivan's Island, but it was only one of more than 200 Revolutionary battles and skirmishes in South Carolina — more than occurred in any other state. It also proved to be a training ground for some of the most influential patriots of the Southern campaign. The "Gamecock" Thomas Sumter formed "Sumter's Brigade" after the capture of Charleston in 1780 and reinvigorated Upcountry troops, who fought heroically at Fishdam Ford, the Blackstocks, Fort Granby and Orangeburg.

William "Danger" Thomson of Orangeburg district commanded the Third Regiment, also called the Rangers, and went on to lead Continental Army troops in campaigns against the Cherokee in the Upcountry against British forces at the Battle of Savannah and in the 1780 siege of Charles Town.

Francis Marion earned the nickname "Swamp Fox" for his guerilla-style fighting tactics and surprise attacks. He organized "Marion's Men," a group of irregular militiamen who served without pay and supplied their own horses, arms and food and wreaked havoc on loyalists in the Pee Dee region. These men and their recruits turned the tide of the entire war, which after the 1780 fall of Charleston had seemed all but lost.

On June 28 of this year, we celebrate the patriots from all over the state who were essential in gaining America's independence. Don't forget to fly your own flag this Carolina Day!

Deputies investigating rash of vehicle break-ins

Sumter police also report increase

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sumter County Sheriff's Office is investigating several vehicle break-ins that have taken place in and near the Twin Lakes area according to a news release from the department. And recent rainy weather doesn't seem to deter the thief/thieves.

The county break-ins included:

- On May 25, a resident in the 2900 block of September Drive reported that an unidentified male entered an unlocked 2013 BMW 328i and stole a 9mm semi-automatic weapon from the glove box. The incident was captured by the home's video surveillance cameras.

- On May 26, a resident in the 860 block of Twin Lakes Drive reported someone entered an unlocked 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer and stole a purse with all of its contents. There was

no damage to the vehicle.

- On May 27, a resident in the 1060 block of Kentwood Drive reported that someone entered his or her unlocked 2015 Chevrolet Equinox and plundered through the center console and glovebox. It did not appear that anything had been stolen.

- Also on May 27, a resident of the 1070 block of Kentwood Drive reported that someone broke into his or her locked 2015 Hyundai Sonata and went through the center console and glove box. Approximately \$2 in change was stolen. A 2015 Buick Enclave and a 2006 Nissan Murano were also broken into, and the subject(s) entered the center consoles and glove boxes although nothing was reported missing.

"People should never leave their vehicles unlocked, even



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Sumter County Sheriff's Office reminds persons to keep vehicles locked and never leave valuables inside your vehicle.

at home," said Sumter County Sheriff's Deputy Ken Bell, the agency's public information officer. "And no valuables should ever be left inside of a vehicle."

Bell said if valuables need to be left in a vehicle overnight, they should be locked in the trunk where they cannot be seen.

"Don't make it easy for thieves," Bell said in

the release. "They look for easy targets. They want to get in and out as fast as possible. Always lock your vehicle at night, and park in a lighted area, if possible."

Bell also warned that thieves might target other areas of the county.

"Just because these incidents happened in the Twin Lakes area is no guarantee that future incidents will also happen there," he said. "They can happen anywhere, so be vigilant to lock your vehicles and keep valuables out of sight."

Video of an individual breaking into a vehicle on Kentwood Drive in the rain was caught by surveillance cameras. View the video at <https://www.facebook.com/178743352170569/videos/196712589998963/>

If you can identify the per-

son shown in the video, contact Sumter County Sheriff's Office Investigator Randall Hilliard at (803) 436-2008 or (803) 436-2002.

According to Tonya McGirt, public information officer for Sumter Police Department, the city began seeing an increase in reported vehicle break-ins last month with the majority involving vehicles that were not locked.

These and other crimes of opportunity are not out of the ordinary once temperatures are warmer, stated McGirt in a release, which is why the department strongly encourages everyone to always Lock It (your vehicle) Before You Leave It and remove valuables, especially firearms, from your automobile.

Sumter Police Department also encourages residents to secure lawn equipment. Never leave lawnmowers, trailers and other devices unattended and/or visible to passersby even for a short period of time.

McGirt also asks residents to help law enforcement by taking the necessary steps to protect their property and by reporting unusual activity and suspicious vehicles or persons that they notice in their neighborhoods.

For more safety information or to have a safety assessment of your home or business, contact Sumter Police Department at (803) 436-2700.

Sumter City Council to consider 1st reading of 2019 budget

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sumter City Council will meet at 1 p.m. today in City Council Chambers, fourth floor of Sumter Opera House, 21 N. Main St., to consider first reading of the city's 2019 fiscal year budget.

Council will also consider:

- Second and final reading of an ordinance to annex approximately 8.21

acres at 1501 Camden Highway into the city;

- Second reading of an ordinance to rezone 8.21 acres of land at 1501 Camden Highway from agricultural conservation to general commercial;

- Second reading of an ordinance to rezone 9.72 acres between 2810 and 2850 Broad St. from planned development to general commercial;

- Second reading of an ordinance to

amend the mini-storage warehouse development conditions to permit a proposed mini-warehouse storage development site that exceeds the four-acre size limit and allows for two access points from Constitution Drive. In addition to revising the standards, the applicant also requests that city council consider approval of the major site plan for an 80,400-square-foot mini-storage facility and an 800-square-foot

office at 430 Constitution Drive;

- First reading of an ordinance to amend the city's 2018 fiscal year budget;

- First reading of an ordinance to amend the 2018-19 Community Development Block Grant; and

- A resolution to amend a previously approved resolution that authorized the sale and consumption of beer and wine at multiple annual events this year.

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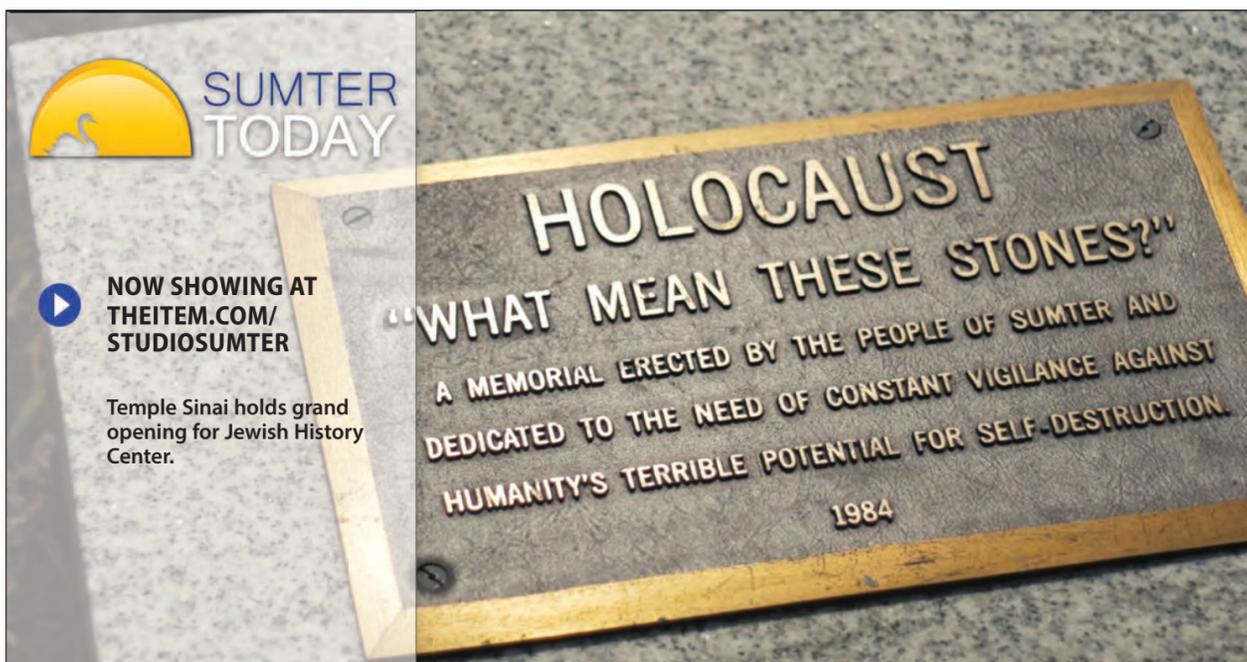
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Guatemala death toll up as rescuers dig in ash, mud flows

BY SONIA PEREZ D. Associated Press

EL RODEO, Guatemala (AP) — Rescuers pulled survivors and bodies Monday from the charred aftermath of the powerful eruption of Guatemala's Volcano of Fire, as the death toll rose to 62 and was expected to go higher from a disaster that caught residents of remote mountain hamlets off guard, with little or no time to flee to safety.

Using shovels and backhoes, emergency workers dug through the debris and mud, perilous labor on smoldering terrain still hot enough to melt shoe soles a day after the volcano exploded in a hail of ash, smoke and molten rock.

Bodies were so thickly coated with ash that they looked like statues, and rescuers were forced to use sledgehammers to break through the roofs of houses buried in debris up to their rooflines to try to see if anyone was trapped inside.

Fanuel Garcia, director of the National Institute of Forensic Sciences, said 62 bodies had been recovered and 13 of those



A resident cries after being safely evacuated from her home near the Volcan de Fuego, or "Volcano of Fire," in Escuintla, Guatemala, on Monday.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

had been identified. "It is very difficult for us to identify them because some of the dead lost their features or their fingerprints" from the red-hot flows, Garcia said. "We are going to have to resort to other methods ... and if possible take DNA samples to identify them."

Hilda Lopez said her mother and sister were still missing after the slurry of hot gas, ash and rock roared into her village of San Miguel Los Lotes, just below the mountain's flanks.

"We were at a party, celebrating the birth of a baby, when one of the neighbors shouted at us to come out and

see the lava that was coming," the distraught woman said. "We didn't believe it, and when we went out the hot mud was already coming down the street."

"My mother was stuck there, she couldn't get out," said Lopez, weeping and holding her face in her hands.

Her husband, Joel Gonzalez, said his father had also been unable to escape and was believed to be "buried back there, at the house."

Guatemalan authorities say they had been closely monitoring the Volcano of Fire, one of Central America's most active, after activity picked up around 6 a.m. Sunday.

The volcano has registered a number of minor eruptions over the years, and no evacuations were ordered as scientific experts reported the activity was decreasing.

Guatemala's disaster agency, Conred, issued a number of standard precautions, advising people to wear protective face masks, clean their rooftops of ash once the eruption was over and cover any food and water intended for human consumption. It also said to heed any recommendations from authorities. Guatemala City's international airport was closed due to the danger to planes.

Conred spokesman David de Leon said that around 2 p.m. the volcano registered a new, more powerful explosion.

Soon, searing flows of lava, ash and rock mixed with water and debris were gushing down the volcano's flanks, blocking roads and burning homes.

"It traveled much faster. It arrived in communities right when the evacuation alerts were being sent out," de Leon said.

Authorities scrambled to issue an evacuation order.

Some communities emptied out safely. But in places like Los Lotes and the village of El Rodeo, about eight miles downslope from the crater, it was too late for many.

The fast-moving flows overtook people in homes and streets with temperatures reaching as high as 1,300 degrees Fahrenheit, and hot ash and volcanic gases that can cause rapid asphyxiation.

Rafael Letran, a resident of El Rodeo, criticized Conred for not evacuating communities earlier.

"When the lava was already here they passed by in their pickup trucks yelling at us to leave, but the cars did not stop to pick up the people," Letran said. "The government is good at stealing, but when it comes to helping people they lack spark."

De Leon said the disaster agency followed protocol.

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CDBG #4-RP-16-006

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 6:00 p.m., the Santee-Lynches Regional Council of Governments, on behalf of Sumter County, will hold a Public Hearing at the Santee-Lynches Regional COG office, 2525 Corporate Way, Suite 200, Sumter, SC to review program performance and accomplishments conducted under a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) project known as the 2016 Regional Planning grant wherein the following activities were undertaken:

Develop administrative project management and planning capabilities to identify community needs and proposed goals and objectives and to develop staff capacity to carry out local government CDBG projects.

This Public Hearing and the matters to be discussed are subject to the provision of Sumter County's Citizen Participation Plan, developed in anticipation of participation in the State of South Carolina's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program and providing for the participation of the citizens of Sumter County in the planning and implementation of community and economic development projects involving CDBG funds.

The Citizen Participation Plan is available for review at the Sumter County Administration Bldg., 13 E. Canal Street, Sumter, SC between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday Through Friday. Persons with questions or comments concerning the public hearing or the Citizen Participation Plan may contact Sharon Durden, ECS Manager, Santee-Lynches RCOG, 2525 Corporate Way, Suite 200, Sumter, SC (803) 774-1988.

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Justices side with baker on same-sex wedding cake

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled narrowly Monday for a Colorado baker who wouldn't make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple. But the court is not deciding the big issue in the case, whether a business can invoke religious objections to refuse service to gay and lesbian people.

The justices' limited ruling turned on what the court described as anti-religious bias on the Colorado Civil Rights Commission when it ruled against baker Jack Phillips. The justices voted 7-2 that the commission violated Phillips' rights under the First Amendment.

Justice Anthony Kennedy said in his majority opinion that the issue "must await further elaboration." Appeals in similar cases are pending, including one at the Supreme Court from a florist who didn't want to provide flowers for a same-sex wedding.

The same-sex couple at the heart of the case, Charlie Craig and Dave Mullins, complained to the Colorado commission in 2012 after they visited Phillips' shop in suburban Denver and the baker quickly told them he would not create a cake for a same-sex wedding.

Colorado law prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, and the commission concluded that Phillips' refusal violated the law. Colorado state courts upheld the determination.

But when the justices heard arguments in December, Kennedy was plainly bothered by comments by a commission member. The commissioner seemed "neither tolerant nor respectful of Mr. Phillips' religious beliefs," Kennedy said in December.

That same sentiment suffused his opinion on Monday. "The commission's hostility was inconsistent with the First Amendment's guarantee that our laws be applied in a manner that is neutral toward religion," he wrote.

Liberal justices Stephen Breyer and Elena Kagan joined the conservative justices in the outcome. Kagan wrote separately to emphasize the limited ruling.

Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor dissented.

Major study: Many breast cancer patients can skip chemotherapy

CHICAGO (AP) — Most women with the most common form of early-stage breast cancer can safely skip chemotherapy without hurting their chances of beating the disease, doctors are reporting from a landmark study that used genetic testing to gauge each patient's risk.

The study is the largest ever done of breast cancer treatment, and the results are expected to spare up to 70,000 patients a year in the United States and many more elsewhere the ordeal and expense of these drugs.

"The impact is tremendous," study leader, Dr. Joseph Sparano of Montefiore Medical Center in New York, said. Most women in this situation don't need treatment beyond surgery and hormone therapy, he said.

The study was funded by the National Cancer Institute, some foundations and proceeds from the U.S. breast cancer postage stamp. Results were discussed Sunday at an American Society of Clinical Oncology conference in Chicago and published by the New England Journal of Medicine. Some study leaders consult for breast cancer drugmakers or for the company that makes the gene test.

MOVING AWAY FROM CHEMO

Cancer care has been evolving away from chemotherapy — older drugs with harsh side effects — in favor of gene-targeting therapies, hormone blockers and immune system treatments. When chemo is used now, it's sometimes for shorter periods or lower doses than it

once was.

For example, another study at the conference found that Merck's immunotherapy drug Keytruda worked better than chemo as initial treatment for most people with the most common type of lung cancer, and with far fewer side effects.

The breast cancer study focused on cases where chemo's value increasingly is in doubt: women with early-stage disease that has not spread to lymph nodes, is hormone-positive (meaning its growth is fueled by estrogen or progesterone) and is not the type that the drug Herceptin targets.

The usual treatment is surgery followed by years of a hormone-blocking drug. But many women also are urged to have chemo to help kill any stray cancer cells. Doctors know that most don't need it, but evidence is thin on who can forgo it.

The study gave 10,273 patients a test called Oncotype DX, which uses a biopsy sample to measure the activity of genes involved in cell growth and response to hormone therapy, to estimate the risk that a cancer will recur.

WHAT THE STUDY FOUND

About 17 percent of women had high-risk scores and were advised to have chemo. The 16 percent with low-risk scores now know they can skip chemo, based on earlier results from this study.

The new results are on the 67 percent of women at intermediate risk. All had surgery and hormone therapy, and half

also got chemo.

After nine years, 94 percent of both groups were still alive, and about 84 percent were alive without signs of cancer, so adding chemo made no difference.

Certain women 50 or younger did benefit from chemo; slightly fewer cases of cancer spreading far beyond the breast occurred among some of them given chemo, depending on their risk scores on the gene test.

WILL PEOPLE TRUST THE RESULTS?

All women like those in the study should get gene testing to guide their care, said Dr. Richard Schilsky, chief medical officer of the oncology society. Oncotype DX costs around \$4,000, which Medicare and many insurers cover. Similar tests including one called MammaPrint also are widely used.

Testing solved a big problem of figuring out who needs chemo, said Dr. Harold Burstein of the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. Many women think "if I don't get chemotherapy I'm going to die, and if I get chemo I'm going to be cured," but the results show there's a sliding scale of benefit and sometimes none, he said.

Dr. Lisa Carey, a breast specialist at the University of North Carolina's Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, said she would be very comfortable advising patients to skip chemo if they were like those in the study who did not benefit from it.

Trump says he has 'absolute right' to pardon himself

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump asserted his presidential power and escalated his efforts to discredit the special counsel Russia probe Monday, declaring he has the "absolute right" to pardon himself and attacking the investigation as "totally UNCONSTITUTIONAL!"

Trump's comments on Twitter came a day after attorney Rudy Giuliani played down the possibility that the president could pardon himself, suggesting he might have that authority but would be unwise to use it.

"Pardoning himself would be unthinkable and probably lead to immediate impeachment," Giuliani, a member of Trump's legal team, told NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday. "And he has no need to do it; he's done nothing wrong."

On Twitter Monday, Trump said: "As has been stated by numerous legal scholars, I have the absolute right to PARDON myself, but why would I do that when I have done nothing wrong?" He then again decried special counsel Robert Mueller's probe as a "never ending Witch Hunt."

Trump later added that the "appointment of the Special Counsel is totally UNCONSTITUTIONAL! Despite that, we play the game because I, unlike the Democrats, have done nothing wrong!"

Trump's legal team is making clear that it will combat any effort to force the president to testify in front of a grand jury. Giuliani on Sunday underscored one of the main arguments in a newly unveiled letter sent by

Trump's lawyers to Mueller back in January: A president can't be given a grand jury subpoena as part of the investigation into foreign meddling in the 2016 election.

But Giuliani, in a series of television interviews, broke with one of their bolder arguments in the letter that a president could not have committed obstruction of justice because he has ultimate authority over any federal investigation.

Yet the former New York City mayor, who was not on the legal team when the letter was written, added that Trump "probably does" have

the power to pardon himself, an assertion challenged by legal scholars. He says the president's legal team hasn't discussed that option, which many observers believe could plunge the nation into a constitutional crisis.

"I think the political ramifications would be tough," Giuliani told ABC's "This Week." "Pardoning other people is one thing; pardoning yourself is tough."

Trump has issued two unrelated pardons in recent days and discussed others, a move that has been interpreted as a possible signal to allies ensnared in the Russia probe.

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Team studies bones to identify Mexico's disappeared

BY MARIA VERZA
Associated Press

CIUDAD CUAUHTEMOC, Mexico — A pair of rubber-gloved hands carefully separates the red "Evidence" tape from a paper bag and empties the contents onto a table. Hundreds of burnt bone fragments spill out.

The fragments look like bits of volcanic pumice. Yet for the hands that gently smooth them out over the table top, each one bears a name and holds a piece of a story that nobody knows, but that someone, somewhere is desperate to hear.

The fragments laid out by investigators for the Argentine Forensic Anthropology Team are among the remains of tens of thousands of people who have simply disappeared in Mexico's long and bloody drug war. These particular bones come from one of three isolated ranches in the city of Cuauhtemoc in the northern border state of Chihuahua, where bodies of victims were dissolved or burned in drums. Nearby stand boxes and bags of other evidence bearing the names of the places and conditions in which they were found, such as "Dolores Ranch" and "(Bone) Fragments stained with diesel."

As President Enrique Pena Nieto prepares to leave office later this year, another administration has come and gone with little progress in solving one of Mexico's biggest problems: the disappeared. Distrust of Mexican authorities runs deep, and many families see the Argentine experts as the only ones to offer any answers to suffering that has stretched on for a decade or more.

In January, Mexico passed a "very important" law that introduces good methods for conducting searches and classifying crimes, said Ariel Dulitzky, director of the Human Rights Clinic at the University of Texas at Austin. But the law still needs funding and political will for enforcement, and it will only work together with a crackdown on corruption, he said.

Meanwhile, the disappearances continue: 21,286 during this administration so far since Dec. 1, 2012.

Cuauhtemoc, a rural hub that marks the entrance to the imposing Sierra Tarahumara mountains, has only 170,000 people, but is nicknamed "the capital of the disappeared" for its relatively high rate of abductions. The local state prosecutor's office has listed 676 disappearance cases in the region since 2008, and 395 are missing just within the city.

8 PEOPLE, 7 YEARS AGO

One of the largest cases is of the Munoz family, where eight people disappeared seven years ago.

The family doesn't gather much anymore at the old, tree-shaded railway workers' house on the outskirts of Cuauhtemoc. They were holding a Father's Day celebration there on June 21, 2011, when their world came crashing down.

In the afternoon, some strangers came around and threw out insults, according to family members. A fight broke out, and the family called police. Officers came but didn't do anything. One of the Munoz men took a radio from a patrol car and threw it out the window, sparking angry threats from the police, the family said.



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Argentine Forensic Anthropology Team experts carefully spread out burned fragments at a lab in Cuauhtemoc, Mexico. The fragments are among the remains of tens of thousands of people who have simply disappeared in Mexico's long and bloody drug war.

A few hours later, a dozen pickup trucks with armed, uniformed men wearing ski masks turned up at the house. The men burst into the home and said they were looking for the radio.

"We all ran," said Emma Veleta, the family matriarch, standing next to a banner with the photos of her husband, four sons, a grandson and a nephew who were taken away that day. "Some went in one direction, some in another."

One of her sons held onto her and pleaded, "Mom, don't let them take me!" But it was useless. The women were tossed to the floor.

"It was here that they grabbed them out of my hands," Veleta said. "I never saw them again, I just heard their shouts."

They took eight men in all. The authorities have made little progress since in finding out what happened.

"They have forgotten us," said Albino Cruz, whose son Oscar disappeared that day. "We are going to die this way."

Cruz and his wife, Maribel Munoz, still live in the house, and sadness hangs over the whole family like a disease. Their 3-year-old daughter shows a photo of the last collateral victim of the disappearances: the Cruzes' other son,

who hanged himself in despair.

Disappearances in Mexico are rarely solved because corruption complicates investigations and encourages impunity. And resources are scarce.

The federal government says it is working on laws and helping states to improve technical methods of dealing with disappearances. It hopes to eventually draw up a national database of the missing that can be cross-referenced with thousands of unidentified bodies.

Seven years after the Munoz disappearances, the only thing the family has found is a belt buckle that could have belonged to Toribio Munoz, Veleta's 61-year-old husband. A child recognized it among the thousands of charred fragments being analyzed by the Argentines. Local prosecutors wanted to close the case, but the family is still waiting for evidence, and the Argentine investigators are looking for a DNA match, or at least for some answers.

"Nothing has been proven," said Luisa Munoz, Toribio's sister and the mother of Luis Romo, then 21, who disappeared that day.

The family thinks the police were involved in the disappearances and that explains the state government's failure to act. Assistant state prosecutor

Jesus Manuel Carrasco said the officers who were there that day have since left the force.

A VEIL OF SILENCE

Disappearances in Mexico really started to take off in 2006, when President Felipe Calderon launched an offensive against the drug cartels. Victims' families were afraid to report the crimes, and authorities looked the other way and sometimes even directly cooperated, said Dulitzky.

A veil of silence fell over much of Mexico, including Cuauhtemoc.

The otherwise unremarkable city was valued for its routes into the mountains, a prime drug-growing area, and the Juarez and Sinaloa cartels started fighting over it. The city's businesses and its location, just 140 miles from the U.S. border, made it all the more attractive to export drug proceeds.

The city was "a perfect laundering machine," said Carrasco.

Both cartels infiltrated every level of the city through money and threats. People didn't appear dead on the streets, they simply disappeared. The lack of a corpse made the possibility of prosecution — always unlikely — almost non-existent.

The families that did file crime reports were ignored, or harassed. Some decided to leave.

Cartels are still fighting over Cuauhtemoc, and people are still disappearing. But a federal law since January allows authorities to prosecute crimes even without a corpse.

The families hold out hope that the Argentine investigators can help, as they have

done throughout Mexico for a decade. Authorities are not always fond of the internationally recognized experts because their very presence is evidence of official failures. However, the team always works with official permission so its results will be accepted in court, and one member is on a new advisory body to deal with disappearances.

In Cuauhtemoc, the Argentines came in only after Gov. Cesar Duarte — now accused of several crimes and on the run — left office in December 2016. They are trying to make the bones speak. State prosecutors had collected genetic samples to match fragments with several families, including the Munoz relatives, but the testing was never actually done.

The forensic team repeated the process with their own methods and standards, which included extensive interviews with families to find out any defining characteristics that could help in bone identification. They have made 13 identifications so far in the area, all from burned bone fragments found on rural ranches at the end of 2011.

The first identification was of Amir Gutierrez, a 33-year-old mechanic who disappeared in 2011. A vertebra turned out to be Amir's bone.

His mother, Idalia Gutierrez, talks about the moment the Argentine investigators told her they had a DNA match. It was difficult news to hear, but also a kind of relief.

"I wanted to find him, alive or dead," she said. "In my mind, I was telling myself, I cannot cry, I have to be calm, because if you cry you don't understand what they are explaining to you."

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Feds: Skimping can't save seniors from rising medicine costs

BY RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medicare recipients filled fewer prescriptions for pricey brand-name drugs — but spent more on such meds anyway, according to a government report released Monday. It blames rising manufacturer prices for squeezing older people and taxpayers.

The Health and Human Services inspector general's office says it found a 17 percent drop in the overall number of prescriptions for brand-name medications under Medicare's "Part D" drug program over a recent five-year period.

But beneficiaries' costs for branded drugs went in the opposite direction. From 2011 to 2015, their share of annual costs rose by 40 percent, from \$161 in 2011 to \$225 on average. Data for 2011-15 were the most recent available for the analysis.

"Increases in unit prices for brand-name drugs resulted in Medicare and its beneficiaries paying more for these drugs," said the report. Rising Medicare payments for brand-name drugs "will continue to affect Part D and its beneficiaries for years to come."

Although new drugs priced at \$100,000 a year or more grab headlines, the report emphasized that the most persistent problem for Medicare beneficiaries is the high cost of maintenance medications for common chronic conditions like diabetes. Total out-of-pocket costs for patients were highest for brand-name insulin, cholesterol drugs and asthma inhalers.

The affordability of maintenance medications "direct-

ly impacts Medicare beneficiaries and their ability to access the prescription drugs they need to stay healthy," Ann Maxwell, assistant inspector general, said in an interview. "This has an immediate direct impact on their quality of life and their health."

The data driving the report predate the Trump administration, but its conclusions dovetail with how officials view the problem. HHS Secretary Alex Azar says two of the main issues for the U.S. are high list prices for drugs and high out-of-pocket costs, especially for Medicare beneficiaries.

The administration has proposed a long list of measures to increase competition, shed light on pharmaceutical pricing and straighten out industry and government practices seen as artificially raising costs. But drug pricing is cryptic and complex; it remains unclear how long the administration will take to put plans in place, and how dramatic an impact that would have.

President Donald Trump seems to be itching for something more immediate. He recently hinted that major drug companies will soon announce "voluntary massive drops in prices." No details were forthcoming.

Bill Clinton bristles at questions on Lewinsky, #MeToo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Bill Clinton says the #MeToo movement is overdue. Just don't ask him about Monica Lewinsky.

In an interview with NBC's "Today Show" released Monday, Clinton bristled at questions over whether he should have resigned 20 years ago over his sexual relationship with the White House intern and whether the #MeToo movement has changed his perspective.

At the same time, the former Democratic president claimed credit for empowering women in his orbit and disputed that he might owe Lewinsky a private apology, insisting his public televised apology was adequate.

Lewinsky wrote in March that their relationship "was not sexual assault" but "constituted a gross abuse of power."

"I dealt with it 20 years ago, plus," said Clinton. "And the American people, two-thirds of them stayed with me. And I've tried to do a good job since then, and with my life and with my work. That's all I have to say."

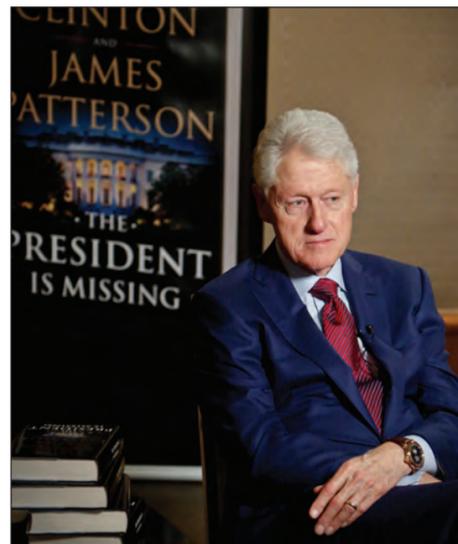
Clinton is promoting his new fictional thriller, "The President Is Missing," with best-selling author James Patterson.

In clips released from the interview, Clinton was at times both vague and combative in his answers, repeatedly blaming his critics and even the NBC interviewer for "omitting facts" by trying to lump him in with other men who have abused their positions of power to leverage sexual relationships.

Clinton said he was right not to resign. And while he said he supports the #MeToo movement, "I still have questions about some of the decisions which have been made."

Clinton said he doesn't think President Donald Trump has gotten a free pass, but that Trump's alleged exploits haven't "gotten anything like the coverage you would expect."

On any parallels between the two presidents, Clinton said: "A lot of the facts have been conveniently omitted to make the story work, I think partly because (Trump's supporters) are frustrated that they got all these serious allegations



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Former President Bill Clinton listens during an interview about a novel he wrote with James Patterson, "The President is Missing," in New York.

against the current occupant in the Oval Office. And his donors don't seem to care."

On not resigning, Clinton said: "I think I did the right thing. I defended the Constitution."

Patterson joined Clinton for the NBC interview, and seemed equally surprised that Clinton would be asked about the Lewinsky scandal on his book tour. At one point, Patterson noted that other presidents, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, also were suspected of having extramarital affairs and that it was in the past.

"It's 20 years ago. Come on. Let's talk about JFK. Let's talk about, you know, LBJ. Stop it already," Patterson said.

In March, Lewinsky wrote in "Vanity Fair" of Clinton:

"He was my boss. He was the most powerful man on the planet. He was 27 years my senior, with enough life experience to know better. He was, at the time, at the pinnacle of his career, while I was in my first job out of college. (Note to the trolls, both Democratic and Republican: none of the above excuses me for my responsibility for what happened. I meet regret every day.)"

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BEFORE THE STORM

Here are some things you should do before a storm is even on the way, according to the Red Cross:

- **Build an emergency kit** with a gallon of water per person per day, non-perishable food, a flashlight, a battery-powered radio, a first aid kit, medications, supplies for an infant if necessary, a multi-purpose tool, personal hygiene items, copies of important papers, cellphone chargers, extra cash, blankets, maps of the area and emergency contact information.
- **Create a household evacuation plan,**

and make sure all household members know it and practice it.

- **Know routes to local shelters,** register family members with special needs, and make plans for pets.

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- **Carbon monoxide and smoke alarms** are working properly;
- **Your generator has had proper maintenance** and you have the proper

extension cords for connecting the items you need to power; and

- **Read the label** on the generator and the owner's manual, and follow those instructions.

AFTER THE STORM

The storm is gone, and the power is out. Now what?

- **Operate portable generators outside only** away from doors and windows, and direct the generator's exhaust away from the home and any other buildings that someone could enter. The Centers for Disease Control recommends placing them at least 20 feet away from the house.
- **Never ignore a carbon monoxide alarm** when it rings. Get outside immediately. Then call 911.
- **Get fresh air immediately** if you start to feel sick, weak or dizzy, and then call 911. Carbon monoxide poisoning can happen so fast that someone exposed may become unconscious instead of experiencing symptoms.

OTHER HAZARDS

- **Charcoal:** Never use charcoal indoors. Burning charcoal in an enclosed space can produce lethal levels of carbon monoxide.
- **Candles:** Use caution or use flashlights instead. Do not burn them on or near anything that can catch fire. Never leave burning candles unattended.
- **Wet appliances:** Look for signs your appliances have gotten wet. Discard electrical or gas appliances that have been wet because they pose electric shock and fire hazards. Before using appliances again, have a professional or your gas or electric company evaluate your home and replace all gas control valves, electrical wiring, circuit breakers and fuses that have been under water.
- **Gas leaks:** If you smell or hear gas, report it. Do not turn lights on or off or use electrical equipment, including a phone.

CENTER

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explored the different exhibits of the history center and listened to the moving presentation by Burkett, who said she felt the call to preserve a portion of Jewish history in her own way. The exhibit exists today because of Burkett's New Year's resolution to learn how to draw.

While searching Pinterest for people to sketch, she was drawn to the photo of a little boy named Hersch Goldberg.

"It literally just jumped off the screen at me," she said.

Though she was not sure she could accurately recreate the boy's face, Hersch would become the first child in Burkett's extended family.

Burkett said she had no clue beforehand that Hersch died at Auschwitz, a concentration camp in Nazi Germany-occupied Poland, in 1944. It wasn't until after the drawing was finished that she searched Hersch's name online and decided to give new life to other children who died too soon.

"I wanted to see what they looked like when they were just little people staying home with their parents and doing what all precious little children do," Burkett said.

During her presentation Saturday, Burkett provided as much information — birthdays, where each child started life, where they were taken during the Holocaust and when they died — as she could, though some details have been forgotten through the years.

For the children whose families were also killed, many of their records come from the Nazis, Burkett said.

The Nazis kept meticulous records during that time because they fully expected to have a 1,000-year reich, or empire, and they wanted to leave a template on how to get rid of an unwanted population, she said.

For the 26 children who are named, none of them were older than 9 when they were killed. The youngest of the Beloved, Alida Baruch of Amsterdam, was killed at Auschwitz on July 18, 1942, at five months old.

"They were considered by the Nazis to be 'useless eat-



Visitors to the newly opened Jewish History Center in Sumter were able to talk with each other about the new exhibits and learn more about Jewish history, including the Holocaust.

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ers," Burkett said, "meaning that they took up calories and they didn't do any work."

The Nazis killed the younger children straight away, she said.

Some of them went to the gas chambers with their mothers, some were shot when they were taken off the trains, and many of them were thrown into pits and set on fire, she said.

Burkett said she was once asked during a lecture if it would have been difficult for the Nazis to kill one of the children, 5-year-old Fani Silberman, who died at Auschwitz in 1942.

"My answer was I don't think so," Burkett said. "Whereas you and I might see her as a little light unto the world, I don't think the people who murdered her could see any light. I don't think they

were looking for the light, and I don't think she meant anything to them."

In the end, Burkett drew 28 faces, one of them of an adult, Dr. Janusz Korczak, a pediatrician and author from Warsaw, Poland, who opened an orphanage for Jewish children and refused to separate from them when the Nazis took the children on Aug. 5, 1942.

Korczak's drawing shows him holding an orphaned child.

Though the Beloved exhibit started as a New Year's resolution, Burkett started focusing her talents on honoring the lives of the children.

"I wanted their moms to recognize them if they walked in the room right now," Burkett said. "I wanted to be absolutely faithful to their little pictures."

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COMMENTARY

Maybe history is repeating itself



Hubert D. Osteen Jr.

The whining Democrats just won't shut up, and one of their more vocal whiners, Congressman Adam Schiff, keeps popping up to lead the falsehoods and the resistance against the Trump administration. In his more recent drivel, Schiff pretended shock, shock! that Trump would dare accuse the sacrosanct FBI of spying on the Trump campaign. However, this is

not the first time the FBI has spied on a presidential campaign.

According to a May 25 commentary in *The Wall Street Journal* written by Lee Edwards, a distinguished fellow at the Heritage Foundation, the FBI under J. Edgar Hoover at the behest of President Lyndon B. Johnson set up an "anti-campaign" to smear conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater in the 1964 campaign. Johnson was

expected to win easily, but he wanted a landslide so he could keep his Great Society humming along. The Goldwater campaign was wiretapped by the FBI, and all sorts of intelligence into the Goldwater campaign was sifted from the surveillance, according to Edwards. The rest is history; LBJ got his landslide and Goldwater was finished, according to Edwards. Interesting stuff. Edwards con-

cluded his piece with this observation: "Did the FBI infiltrate or surveil the Trump campaign for political purposes? If so, it wouldn't be the first time," he concludes.

Interesting — maybe history is repeating in the Trump vs. FBI saga.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

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On June 12, Sumter County voters go to vote for various candidates for office. I would encourage you to consider voting for our son, Artie Baker. He is running for re-election for what would be his 20th year of service to Sumter County.

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Artie has lived and worked in Sumter since graduation from Lander College, as have his two sons, USC graduates, both work

and live in Sumter and are graduates of Thomas Sumter Academy.

Artie's work years were spent serving the children of the county as a teacher at Dalzell schools — Shaw Heights, where he was the "teacher of the year;" Hillcrest High School, where he taught and coached football, state champions in 1985; and Ebenezer Middle School.

I grew up in Sumter, graduating from Edmunds High School, and my wife, Edith Eden Baker, grew up in Dalzell, graduating from Hillcrest High School. We love Sumter and encourage you to vote for Artie Baker because if you do, you will be glad.

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COMMENTARY

Dave Barry's colonoscopy journal

I called my friend Andy Sable, a gastroenterologist, to make an appointment for a colonoscopy.

A few days later, in his office, Andy showed me a color diagram of the colon, a lengthy organ that appears to go all over the place, at one point passing briefly through Minneapolis.

Then Andy explained the colonoscopy procedure to me in a thorough, reassuring and patient manner.

I nodded thoughtfully, but I didn't really hear anything he said, because my brain was shrieking, "HE'S GOING TO STICK A TUBE 17,000 FEET UP YOUR BEHIND!"

I left Andy's office with some written instructions and a prescription for a product called 'MoviPrep,' which comes in a box large enough to hold a microwave oven. I will discuss MoviPrep in detail later; for now suffice it to say that we must never allow it to fall into the hands of America's enemies.

I spent the next several days productively sitting around being nervous.

Then, on the day before my colonoscopy, I began my preparation. In accordance with my instructions, I didn't eat any solid food that day; all I had was chicken broth, which is basically water, only with less flavor.

Then, in the evening, I took the MoviPrep. You mix two packets of powder together in a one-liter plastic jug, then you fill it with lukewarm water. (For those unfamiliar with the metric system, a liter is about 32 gallons). Then you have to drink the whole jug. This takes about an hour, because MoviPrep tastes — and here I am being kind — like a mixture of goat spit and urinal cleanser, with just a hint of lemon.

The instructions for MoviPrep, clear-

ly written by somebody with a great sense of humor, state that after you drink it, "a loose, watery bowel movement may result."

This is kind of like saying that after you jump off your roof, you may experience contact with the ground.

MoviPrep is a nuclear laxative. I don't want to be too graphic here, but have you ever seen a space-shuttle launch? This is pretty much the MoviPrep experience, with you as the shuttle. There are times when you wish the commode had a seat belt. You spend several hours pretty much confined to the bathroom, spurring violently. You eliminate everything. And then, when you figure you must be totally empty, you have to drink another litre of MoviPrep, at which point, as far as I can tell, your bowels travel into the future and start eliminating food that you have not even eaten yet.

After an action-packed evening, I finally got to sleep.

The next morning my wife drove me to the clinic. I was very nervous. Not only was I worried about the procedure, but I had been experiencing occasional return bouts of MoviPrep spurtage. I was thinking, "What if I spurt on Andy?" How do you apologize to a friend for something like that? Flowers would not be enough.

At the clinic, I had to sign many forms acknowledging that I understood and totally agreed with whatever the heck the forms said. Then they led me to a room full of other colonoscopy people, where I went inside a little curtained space and took off my clothes and put on one of those hospital garments designed by sadist perverts, the kind that, when you put it on, makes you feel even more naked than when

you are actually naked.

Then a nurse named Eddie put a little needle in a vein in my left hand. Ordinarily I would have fainted, but Eddie was very good, and I was already lying down. Eddie also told me that some people put vodka in their MoviPrep.

At first I was ticked off that I hadn't thought of this, but then I pondered what would happen if you got yourself too tipsy to make it to the bathroom, so you were staggering around in full Fire Hose Mode. You would have no choice but to burn your house.

When everything was ready, Eddie wheeled me into the procedure room, where Andy was waiting with a nurse and an anaesthesiologist. I did not see the 17,000-foot tube, but I knew Andy had it hidden around there somewhere. I was seriously nervous at this point.

Andy had me roll over on my left side, and the anaesthesiologist began hooking something up to the needle in my hand.

There was music playing in the room, and I realized that the song was "Dancing Queen" by ABBA. I remarked to Andy that, of all the songs that could be playing during this particular procedure, "Dancing Queen" had to be the least appropriate.

"You want me to turn it up?" said Andy, from somewhere behind me.

"Ha ha," I said. And then it was time, the moment I had been dreading for more than a decade. If you are squeamish, prepare yourself, because I am going to tell you, in explicit detail, exactly what it was like.

I have no idea. Really. I slept through it. One moment, ABBA was yelling "Dancing Queen, feel the beat of the tambourine," and the next moment, I was back in the other room, waking up

in a very mellow mood.

Andy was looking down at me and asking me how I felt. I felt excellent. I felt even more excellent when Andy told me that it was all over, and that my colon had passed with flying colors. I have never been prouder of an internal organ.

ON THE SUBJECT OF COLONOSCOPES

Colonoscopies are no joke, but these comments during the exam were quite humorous. A physician claimed that the following are actual comments made by his patients (predominately male) while he was performing their colonoscopies:

1. "Take it easy Doc. You're boldly going where no man has gone before."
2. "Find Amelia Earhart yet?"
3. "Can you hear me NOW?"
4. "Are we there yet? Are we there yet? Are we there yet?"
5. "You know, in Arkansas, we're now legally married."
6. "Any sign of the trapped miners, Chief?"
7. "You put your left hand in, you take your left hand out..."
8. "Hey! Now I know how a Muppet feels!"
9. "If your hand doesn't fit, you must quit!"
10. "Hey Doc, let me know if you find my dignity."
11. "You used to be an executive at Enron, didn't you?"
12. "God, now I know why I am not gay."
13. "Could you write a note for my wife saying that my head is not up there?"

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AROUND TOWN

Rembert Area Community Coalition will hold summer camp for ages 3 1/2 to 12 years old from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 11-July 20, at the Rembert Youth Center (behind Rembert Car Wash), 20 Horatio-Hagood Road, Rembert. Breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. each day and lunch will be served at noon each day. Reduced rate for multiple children. Apply online at www.raccinc.org

A "Meet the Candidates Reception" for candidates in the 5th Congressional District, House District 64, Sumter County Council District 2 and District 6, sponsored by the Sumter Branch NAACP and League of Women Voters of Sumter County, will be held 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 7, at Central Carolina Technical College, 506 N. Guignard Drive, building 400.

The Par 4 Pets Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 9, at Crystal Lakes Golf Course. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Format is 4-Man Captain's Choice with entry fee of \$160 per team (\$40 per player). Entry limited to first 20 teams. During registration, Mulligans will be available for \$5, maximum of two per person. Call Kathy Stafford at (803) 469-3906, Teresa Durden at (803) 917-4710 or Mike Ardis at (803) 775-1902.

The senior group of the Mayesville Community Center will hold a fundraiser with raffle from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, at the Community Center, 55 Pringle St., Mayesville. Food available for purchase will include fried fish, hot dogs, French fries and drinks. There will also be slightly used clothing items for sale. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and raffle prizes are: \$50 gift card for first place; floor fan for second place; and household items basket for third place. Call Neola Davis at (803) 453-6078 or Margie Jefferson at (803) 453-5441.

The Lincoln High School Class of 1968 will meet at 5:30

p.m. on Sunday, June 10, at the Lincoln High School cafeteria, 22 Council St. Plans will be discussed for the 50th class reunion. Call James L. Green at (803) 968-4173.

The Sumter Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of South Carolina will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, at Shiloh-Randolph Manor, 125 W. Bartlette St. Selena Page-Black, M.A. Organizational Leadership, will speak. It's time to reserve gala tables for Dec. 11. Contact Debra Canty, chapter president, at (803) 775-5792 or debra.canty@frontier.com.

A Juneteenth celebration will be held beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 16, at the Mary McLeod Bethune Park, 1175 Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune Road, Mayesville. Bring your lawn chairs and umbrellas. There will be food, drink, music and more.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart, General George L. Mabry Jr. Chapter 817, will host a cookout from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 19, at the VA Outpatient Clinic, 407 N. Salem Ave. Members of the chapter will be serving all veterans visiting the clinic during this event.

In observance of "Homeownership Month," a housing and job fair will be held 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, June 23, at the South Sumter Resource Center, 337 Manning Ave. Find out if you qualify for a home. A drawing contest for ages 6-18 with theme of "My Dream House" and an essay contest (100-plus words) for ages 6-18 with the theme of "What Home Ownership Means to Me" will be held. **Deadline for entry into contests is 5 p.m. on Monday, June 18.** Refreshments, door prizes and fun for kids.

The 12th Annual Art in the Park will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Memorial Park. Art and craft, community corner and children's craft center vendor applications can be downloaded at HSNASumtercsc.com.

PUBLIC AGENDA

CLARENDON COUNTY ACCOMMODATIONS TAX COMMITTEE
Today, 10 a.m., County Administration Building, Council Chambers, 411 Sunset Drive, Manning

BISHOPVILLE CITY COUNCIL
Today, 6:30 p.m., Colclough Building

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

SUMTER CITY COUNCIL
Today, 1 p.m., Sumter Opera House, 21 N. Main St.

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Engage in challenges that require

you to use intelligence and enthusiasm. Your ability to think and react quickly will give you the edge over anyone who tries to compete with you. Refuse to give in to a bully.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Focus on reading, researching and talking to experts. Find out all you can in order to put yourself in a strong position when it comes time to make an important decision that can affect your position or family.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Check out job opportunities and consider how you can turn yourself into a valuable asset during the current economic trends. Pick up information and make your knowledge and professionalism be the marketing tools that lead to your success.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Self-improvement projects will turn out well. A change will do you good and encourage you to get out more. Socializing and participating in events that will have an impact on your lifestyle will be surprisingly enlightening. Intimacy is in the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you want something, you'll have to work for it. Don't let anyone speak for you or act on your behalf. What you learn by getting involved in the process will be valuable as well as contribute to your success.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No one will know better than you when it comes to what's in your best interest. Be respectful, but when it is time to make a decision, do what feels right, not what someone else wants. Show discipline and do things properly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An expert

will give you a better understanding of what you need to know and do in order to get ahead. Communication and fact-checking will help you recognize how best to proceed. Protect against being bullied or manipulated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't get angry. Walk away from discord and put your heart and soul into something that brings you joy. Surround yourself with positive people who bring out the best in you. Home and personal improvements, along with romance, are featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An emotional confrontation will leave you questioning what to do next. Focus on physical challenges that will help ease stress and make you feel good about your accomplishments. Avoid derogatory individuals and align yourself with people who share your intellectual goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for an opportunity to use your knowledge and skills in a unique way. What you come up with will promote financial gains and encourage you to bring about physical changes at home that are beneficial to your emotional outlook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let others do as they please. Your concern should be with yourself and the personal changes you want to make. Don't feel you have to keep up with someone who is excessive or extravagant. Do what's best for you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal changes will bring good results. A new look or creative endeavor will bring about unexpected change that will lead to greater opportunity. Love, romance and children should all be priorities. Winning a gift or a financial gain looks promising.

WEATHER

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AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
87°	65°	92° / 68°	89° / 68°	89° / 69°	91° / 70°
Chance of rain: 0%	Chance of rain: 0%	Chance of rain: 0%	Chance of rain: 40%	Chance of rain: 45%	Chance of rain: 20%
NNE 4-8 mph	W 3-6 mph	WNW 3-6 mph	E 6-12 mph	E 4-8 mph	ESE 3-6 mph

TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

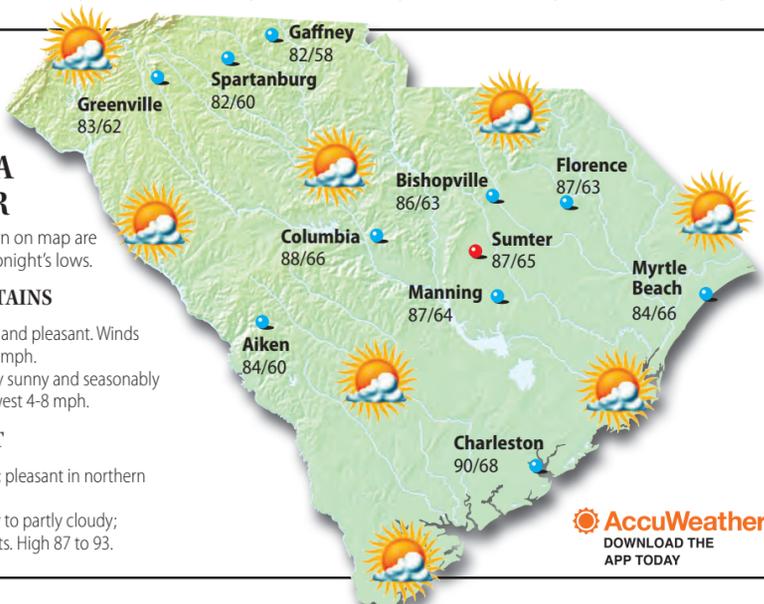
Temperatures shown on map are today's highs and tonight's lows.

IN THE MOUNTAINS

Today: Partly sunny and pleasant. Winds south-southeast 4-8 mph.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny and seasonably warm. Winds southwest 4-8 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: Partly sunny; pleasant in northern parts. High 84 to 91.
Wednesday: Sunny to partly cloudy; humid in central parts. High 87 to 93.



LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low	Record high	Record low
	87°	74°	86°	63°	99° in 1985	50° in 1988

Precipitation	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
	0.00"	trace	0.65"	13.02"	18.17"	18.27"

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	357.94	+0.06
Marion	76.8	75.98	+0.10
Moultrie	75.5	74.57	-0.04
Wateree	100	100.95	+0.65

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	9.46	-0.08
Congaree River	19	7.41	-1.52
Lynches River	14	4.69	-0.39
Saluda River	14	7.22	-0.13
Up. Santee River	80	81.63	+0.32
Wateree River	24	19.26	+2.21

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:11 a.m.	Sunset	8:30 p.m.
Moonrise	1:07 a.m.	Moonsset	12:12 p.m.

Last	New	First	Full
June 6	June 13	June 20	June 28

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH				
	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	2:10 a.m.	2.8	9:13 a.m.	0.5
	2:36 p.m.	2.5	9:11 p.m.	0.9
Wed.	2:58 a.m.	2.8	10:00 a.m.	0.4
	3:27 p.m.	2.6	10:09 p.m.	0.9

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Atlanta	86/64/pc	90/67/s
Chicago	68/52/sh	75/61/pc
Dallas	93/75/pc	95/75/pc
Detroit	71/50/pc	72/56/pc
Houston	94/74/pc	96/74/pc
Los Angeles	77/60/pc	74/59/pc
New Orleans	88/75/pc	89/73/pc
New York	75/57/t	70/57/pc
Orlando	93/73/pc	88/72/pc
Philadelphia	77/58/t	71/56/pc
Phoenix	106/77/pc	104/76/pc
San Francisco	68/54/pc	65/54/pc
Wash., DC	79/58/t	72/58/pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Asheville	80/57/pc	82/58/s	Florence	87/63/pc	91/66/s
Athens	86/61/pc	92/63/s	Gainesville	92/69/pc	89/69/pc
Augusta	88/61/pc	93/65/pc	Gastonia	83/60/pc	87/64/s
Beaufort	91/68/pc	93/70/s	Greenville	83/62/pc	87/63/s
Cape Hatteras	81/69/pc	80/66/s	Hickory	81/60/pc	84/60/s
Charleston	90/68/pc	92/70/s	Hilton Head	88/70/pc	90/72/s
Charlotte	83/60/pc	87/61/s	Jacksonville, FL	93/67/pc	92/68/pc
Clemson	83/60/pc	88/64/s	La Grange	87/62/pc	90/66/pc
Columbia	88/66/pc	94/69/s	Macon	89/64/pc	92/66/pc
Darlington	86/62/pc	91/66/s	Marietta	84/63/pc	89/66/s
Elizabeth City	83/67/pc	80/63/s			
Elizabethtown	85/63/pc	88/65/s			
Fayetteville	86/65/pc	89/65/s			
			Marion	81/58/pc	83/59/s
			Mt. Pleasant	88/69/pc	90/71/s
			Myrtle Beach	84/66/pc	87/70/s
			Orangeburg	86/62/pc	91/65/pc
			Port Royal	89/69/pc	91/72/s
			Raleigh	83/64/pc	82/60/s
			Rock Hill	83/60/pc	88/64/s
			Rockingham	85/61/pc	88/65/s
			Savannah	92/67/pc	93/67/s
			Spartanburg	82/60/pc	86/64/s
			Summerville	88/65/pc	91/68/s
			Wilmington	87/65/pc	89/68/s
			Winston-Salem	82/62/pc	83/60/s

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PICTURES FROM THE PUBLIC



Glen Clinch shares photos that he took during the recent Sumter County Museum Carolina Backcountry Springtime event.

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USC BASEBALL

Arkansas bound

South Carolina beats UNCW 8-4 to win regional; Razorbacks up next

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

GREENVILLE, N.C. — In what seemed like a lost first season under head coach Mark Kingston less than two months ago, the University of South Carolina baseball team is heading on to a super regional.

Madison Stokes drove in three runs and Jonah Bride hit a late home run as South Carolina defeated North Carolina Wilmington 8-4 on Monday to win the Greenville regional of the NCAA tournament at



KINGSTON

Clark-LeClair Stadium. After sweeping three games in Greenville, the second-seeded Gamecocks, who improved to 36-24 on the season, will go on the road to face Southeastern Conference rival Arkansas, the No. 5 national seed, in a best-of-3 super regional series this weekend.

The Gamecocks were 20-17 on the season after a 7-4 midweek loss to

Presbyterian on April 17. They responded by winning their final five SEC series to earn an NCAA bid. Carlos Cortes had four hits and Hunter Taylor added two RBI to help South Carolina earn its 13th super regional berth and second in three years.

Stokes had a sacrifice fly in the sixth and a 2-run double an inning later that made it 6-3. Bride's 2-run homer in the ninth made it a 5-run game.

Kepp Brown homered and drove in two runs, and Mason Berne had the other two RBI for the fourth-seeded Seahawks, who finished with 39-23 record.

The Gamecocks struck first with a pair of runs in the top of the third. Cortes led off the inning with a single up the middle. He went to second on an infield single by Bride. Justin Row walked to load the bases and

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COMMENTARY

Clemson has to take next step under Lee very soon

Monte Lee has pointed the Clemson baseball program in the right direction since he became its head coach three years ago.

Lee, the former College of Charleston head coach and South Carolina assistant under Ray Tanner, has led the Tigers to three consecutive 40-win seasons. Clemson did that only once in predecessor Jack Leggett's final four years as head coach.

The Tigers won the Atlantic Coast Conference's Atlantic Division this year, something they hadn't done since 2010, and shared the ACC regular-



Dennis Brunson

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BART BOATWRIGHT/THE GREENVILLE NEWS VIA AP

Clemson's Grayson Byrd (4) sits dejectedly in the dugout during the eighth inning of the Tigers' 19-6 loss to Vanderbilt in the championship round of the Clemson regional on Sunday in Clemson. The Tigers lost a home regional for the third straight season.

NBA

Golden State guard Stephen Curry, left, shoots against Cleveland guard Jordan Clarkson in Game 2 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Oakland, California. The Warriors won 122-103 to take a 2-0 lead in the series.



Familiarity breeds contempt, somewhat, in the NBA Finals

BY **TIM REYNOLDS**
AP Basketball Writer

LeBron James is friends with Draymond Green, has worked out with Kevin Durant, speaks with great reverence for Stephen Curry and Steve Kerr.

They all do like each other. And, to those watching the NBA Finals, that might be easy to forget at times.

Turns out, when the same franchises meet for the fourth consecutive year to decide the NBA championship, familiarity indeed does breed contempt. Tensions have been high at times in the first two games of this series, emotions have started to boil over on a couple of occasions, and that trend will likely be continuing until someone hoists the Larry O'Brien Trophy.

"Even with turnover from players, you have a continuity of management, continuity of culture in organizations," NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. "There's the institutional memory there of the wins and the losses. And

so, I think it is very meaningful and when you have the same teams that are meeting for the fourth time, it's part of a larger storyline. It's not just a one-off game or a one-off series."

Translated: Everyone should have seen this coming.

There was the dustup at the end of Game 1 when Cleveland's Tristan Thompson was angered by the Warriors' Shaun Livingston trying a jumper with the outcome already decided. There was Klay Thompson angered by the recklessness of J.R. Smith crashing into his leg early in the series opener. There was Kendrick Perkins jawing at Stephen Curry after the third quarter of Game 2.

The Warriors and the Cavaliers are certainly not lacking for intensity in these finals.

"Much ado about nothing," Curry said Sunday night, likely not the most completely honest statement of his career since it couldn't have been just a coincidence that he made all five of his 3-pointers in the next 8:33 to turn

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AUTO RACING

Truex pulls away on final restart to win at Pocono

BY **DAN GELSTON**
The Associated Press

LONG POND, Pa. — Martin Truex Jr. had his car parked on the White House lawn and was feted with a day in his honor in his home state of New Jersey. Nearly seven months after winning his first NASCAR Cup championship, Truex's whirlwind victory tour remains on a barnstorming schedule.

"It just kind of reminded us of how big a deal it is to win a championship in this sport," Truex said.

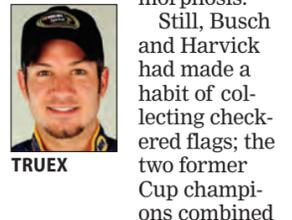
Lost in the shuffle in a season where Kevin Harvick and Kyle Busch have turned the Cup Series into a two-driver show, Truex came to Pocono and gave the field a reminder that he's still a driver to beat in the championship race.

Truex stayed out on pivotal caution late in the race to take the lead, then pulled away off a restart with seven laps left to win Sunday at Pocono Raceway and thrust himself into title contention.

"Just happy today that things kind of went our way a little bit for once," Truex said.

Truex said it with a straight face, as the 37-year-old Furniture Row Racing driver is still having the type of season that — oh, all but two drivers — would

love to produce. He won the fifth race of the season at Fontana and had runner-up finishes in each of the last two races headed into Pocono where he won his first race for FRR in 2015 and launched his journeyman-to-champion career metamorphosis.



TRUEX

Still, Busch and Harvick had made a habit of collecting checkered flags; the two former Cup champions combined

to win nine of the first 13 races. And each driver spent enough time in front — Harvick led 89 laps; Busch 13 — that a one-two finish at Pocono seemed almost certain on the 2 1/2-mile track.

Truex and Harvick each stayed out on a caution with 20 laps left in the race.

Busch made a pit stop and surrendered the lead to Truex. Truex then held off a hard-charging Kyle Larson down the stretch and showed he's still a threat to win his second straight title.

"We couldn't get back up through there for anything back up to those guys," Busch said.

The Harvick-Busch-Truex champions trio have won 10 of 14 races.

"I think three of those

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guys are definitely head-over-heels better than the rest of us,” Larson said.

Larson was second, followed by Busch and Harvick. Brad Keselowski was fifth.

Busch won the Xfinity Series race Saturday to help Toyota sweep the weekend.

But Pocono belonged to Truex and he won his 17th career Cup race.

“I hope they got a lot of Yuengling in victory lane,” he said over the radio about the Pennsylvania brewery. “We’re going to drink it all!”

He had it sprayed on him instead in victory lane.

“I feel like we’re getting back to what we were doing last year,” Truex said. “It’s always fun to win, especially when you beat the best guys out there.”

Truex, who had two wins at this point last season before he took off and won six more, celebrated with his longtime girlfriend Sherry Pollex.

Pollex was a fixture in victory lane last season but scaled back her travel schedule as she continues

POCONO 400 RESULTS

By The Associated Press
Sunday
At Pocono Raceway
Long Pond, Pa.
Lap length: 2.50 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

- (4) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 160 laps, 57 points.
- (13) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 160, 43.
- (5) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 160, 51.
- (2) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 160, 52.
- (17) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 160, 37.
- (1) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 160, 38.
- (34) Aric Almirola, Ford, 160, 30.
- (15) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 160, 33.
- (9) Joey Logano, Ford, 160, 28.
- (11) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 160, 38.
- (11) Paul Menard, Ford, 160, 26.
- (12) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 160, 25.
- (26) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 160, 24.
- (23) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Ford, 160, 23.
- (3) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 160, 22.
- (21) David Ragan, Ford, 160, 21.
- (27) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 160, 20.
- (16) William Byron, Chevrolet, 160, 19.
- (6) Kurt Busch, Ford, 160, 18.
- (9) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 160, 32.
- (30) Michael McDowell, Ford, 160, 16.
- (24) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 160, 15.
- (29) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 160, 14.
- (18) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 160, 13.
- (8) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 160, 12.
- (28) Cole Custer, Chevrolet, 160, 0.
- (14) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 160, 11.
- (31) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 159, 0.
- (25) Erik Jones, Toyota, 159, 8.
- (35) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 158, 7.
- (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 157, 6.
- (37) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 157, 0.
- (36) Gray Gaulding, Toyota, 157, 4.
- (38) Derrick Cope, Chevrolet, 152, 3.
- (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, accident, 146, 8.
- (22) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, transmission, 120, 1.
- (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, brakes, 113, 1.
- (19) Bubba Wallace Jr, Chevrolet, engine, 108, 1.

RACE STATISTICS

Average Speed of Race Winner: 139.533 mph
Time of Race: 2 hours, 52 minutes, 0 seconds
Margin of Victory: 2.496 seconds
Caution Flags: 6 for 23 laps
Lead Changes: 11 among 7 drivers
Lap Leaders: R.Blaney 1-11; K.Harvick 12-25; J.Johnson 26-27; B.Keselowski 28-34; K.Harvick 35-43; M.Truex 44-53; B.Keselowski 54-56; K.Harvick 57-78; B.Wallace 79-82; K.

Harvick 83-126; Ky.Busch 127-139; M.Truex 140-160
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): K. Harvick 4 times for 89 laps; M. Truex Jr. 2 times for 31 laps; Kyle Busch 1 time for 13 laps; R. Blaney 1 time for 11 laps; B. Keselowski 2 times for 10 laps; D. Wallace Jr. 1 time for 4 laps; J. Johnson 1 time for 2 laps

her battle with ovarian cancer.

“I think more than anything, she was happy she

picked the right one to come to,” Truex said, smiling.

She was by his side three

weeks ago when they were both honored on the South Lawn of the White House. Truex, a Mayetta, New Jersey native, was honored last week by Gov. Phil Murphy and he declared May 31 as Martin Truex Jr. Day.

Truex has had little time off as he bounces from one honor to the next.

“Honestly, as crazy as it’s been, it’s been a lot of fun,” he said. “I’ve gotten to do a lot of cool stuff. Going to the White House was amazing and to get to meet the President and get the tour and the way he treated our team really made us feel special.”

With more race like Pocono, Truex may get to do it again.

Here are other items of note at Pocono:

JOHNSON IN FIRST

In the stunning stat department, seven-time Jimmie Johnson led his first laps of the season in the first stage. Johnson, who led as many as 2,238 laps in a season in 2009, was in first for the first time since Martinsville in the 33rd race last season.

Johnson finished eighth and extended the longest

losing streak of his career to 37. It’s been a year since he last won — June 4, 2017, at Dover.

BUBBA SLUMP

A year after he made his Cup debut at Pocono, Darrrell Wallace Jr. was the first car to the garage on Sunday.

He appeared to blow the engine when he missed a shift and his Chevrolet rolled to the garage for his first DNF of the season.

HAMLIN HIT

Denny Hamlin spun the No. 11 Toyota and slammed into the inside wall late in the race and failed to finish a race for the second time this season.

Hamlin remains winless but snapped a modest streak of three straight top-10 finishes.

UP NEXT

The series shifts to Michigan where Larson is the defending race winner.

Larson is winless this season and is trying to make it two straight at the track.

“I feel like my car today was kind of as good as it’s been all year,” he said.

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

TODAY

8 a.m. — Professional Tennis: French Open Women’s and Men’s Quarterfinal Matches from Paris (TENNIS).

6 p.m. — Professional Golf: World Long Drive Tour Atlantic City Boardwalk Bash from Atlantic City, N.J. (GOLF).

6 p.m. — Amateur Diving: FINA Diving World Cup from Wuhan, China — Men’s 3-Meter Synchronized Finals (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).

6:05 p.m. — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).

6:30 p.m. — American League Baseball: Hartsville at Sumter (WWHM-FM 92.3, WWHM-FM 93.3, WWHM-AM 1290).

8 p.m. — College Softball: Women’s College World Series Finals Game 2 from Oklahoma City — Washington vs. Florida State (ESPN).

8 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Miami at Atlanta (FOX SPORTS 1).

8 p.m. — WNBA Basketball: Connecticut at Atlanta (FOX SPORTSOUTH).

10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Diego (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).

10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Arizona at San Francisco or Kansas City at Los Angeles Angels (MLB NETWORK).

9-1), 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 2-1) at Toronto (Estrada 2-6), 7:07 p.m.
 Baltimore (Cobb 1-7) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Detroit (Lewicki 0-0) at Boston (Rodriguez 6-1), 7:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Guerra 3-3) at Cleveland (Kluber 8-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland (Manaea 5-6) at Texas (Moore 1-5), 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Giolito 3-6) at Minnesota (Littell 0-0), 8:10 p.m., 2nd game
 Seattle (Paxton 4-1) at Houston (Keuchel 3-7), 8:10 p.m.
 Kansas City (Keller 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Heaney 2-4), 10:07 p.m.

WEDNESDAY’S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 Detroit at Boston, 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 8:10 p.m.
 Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	35	24	.593	—
Washington	33	25	.569	1½
Philadelphia	31	26	.544	3
New York	27	30	.474	7
Miami	20	39	.339	15

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	37	23	.617	—
Chicago	33	23	.589	2
St. Louis	32	25	.561	3½
Pittsburgh	30	29	.508	6½
Cincinnati	21	39	.350	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	31	27	.534	—
Colorado	30	29	.508	1½
Los Angeles	29	30	.492	2½
San Francisco	29	30	.492	2½
San Diego	27	34	.443	5½

SUNDAY’S GAMES

Chicago Cubs 2, N.Y. Mets 0
 Atlanta 4, Washington 2
 Chicago White Sox 6, Milwaukee 1
 St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 0
 L.A. Dodgers 10, Colorado 7
 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1
 Arizona 6, Miami 1
 San Diego 6, Cincinnati 3

MONDAY’S GAMES

Arizona at San Francisco, 10:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

TUESDAY’S GAMES

L.A. Dodgers (Stripling 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Musgrove 2-0), 7:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Eovaldi 1-0) at Washington (Scherzer 9-1), 7:05 p.m.
 Baltimore (Cobb 1-7) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 2-3), 7:10 p.m.
 Colorado (Freeland 5-5) at Cincinnati (DeSclafani 0-0), 7:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Guerra 3-3) at Cleveland (Kluber 8-2), 7:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Eflin 1-2) at Chicago Cubs (Hendricks 4-4), 8:05 p.m.
 Miami (Urena 0-7) at St. Louis (Martinez 3-2), 8:15 p.m.
 Atlanta (Newcomb 6-1) at San Diego (Lyles 2-1), 10:10 p.m.
 Arizona (Corbin 5-2) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 0-0), 10:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY’S GAMES

Tampa Bay at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.
 Atlanta at San Diego, 3:40 p.m.
 Arizona at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.
 Miami at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY’S GAME

Sumter at Hartsville (late)

TODAY’S GAMES

Hartsville at Sumter, 7 p.m.
 Manning-Santee at Lake City, 7 p.m.
 Dalzell-Shaw at Orangeburg, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY’S GAME

Sumter at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY’S GAMES

Lake City at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.
 Orangeburg at Dalzell-Shaw, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY’S GAMES

Hampton at Sumter, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY’S GAMES

Beaufort at Sumter, 4 p.m.

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	37	17	.685	—
Boston	41	19	.683	—
Tampa Bay	28	30	.483	11
Toronto	26	33	.441	13½
Baltimore	17	41	.293	22

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	30	28	.517	—
Detroit	28	31	.475	2½
Minnesota	25	30	.455	3½
Kansas City	21	38	.356	9½
Chicago	18	38	.321	11

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	37	22	.627	—
Houston	37	24	.607	1
Los Angeles	32	28	.533	5½
Oakland	31	29	.517	6½
Texas	25	37	.403	13½

SUNDAY’S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, p.p.d.
 Toronto 8, Detroit 4
 Chicago White Sox 6, Milwaukee 1
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 5
 Oakland 5, Kansas City 1
 L.A. Angels 3, Texas 1
 Seattle 2, Tampa Bay 1
 Boston 9, Houston 3

MONDAY’S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 1:10 p.m., 1st game
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 7:10 p.m., 2nd game
 Kansas City at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

TUESDAY’S GAMES

Chicago White Sox (Lopez 1-4) at Minnesota (Romero 2-2), 4:10 p.m., 1st game
 Tampa Bay (Eovaldi 1-0) at Washington (Scherzer

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the game into a blowout.

Game 3 is in Cleveland on Wednesday night, with the Warriors up 2-0. Emotions will simmer until then.

“It’s just basketball,” Tristan Thompson said. “It’s just a competitive sport. Of course we’re going to get irritated with each other, just because we’re both competitors and we both want it all. But it never goes off the court. Maybe for some guys it does, but not for me.”

Rivalries are what make the sport great. There was the Celtics-Lak-

ers hatred of eras gone past. Michael Jordan’s Chicago Bulls and the Detroit Pistons otherwise known as the Bad Boys. Pat Riley, back in the day, used to forbid his Knicks and Heat teams from helping up opponents when they knocked them over and discouraged fraternizing with the enemy — ever, including the offseason.

Times have changed. Guys vacation together now. It’s a new era.

“We’re not holding hands and singing songs as friends,” Curry said. “We’re enjoying the competitive environment. I think that’s the consistent thing between

our two teams. Obviously we see each other twice a year during the regular season and then you wait until June. ... It’s just about winning a championship. You don’t want to let anything distract us from that on the floor.”

Sometimes, the ribbing goes off the court. James raised eyebrows when he showed up with a suit jacket and matching shorts for Game 1, then arrived at Game 2 with a similar look. Never missing a chance to get under someone’s collar, Green showed up at Game 2 also in the jacket-shorts mode.

“Fun,” Green said.

There’s basketball beefs, and then there’s real-world beefs. Someone tried to get Green to draw a parallel between the Warriors-Cavs animus and the recent musical rivalry between Pusha T and Drake.

He didn’t bite.

“This is nothing like that, nothing at all like that,” Green said.

Everything is fun for the Warriors right now, since they’ve won the first two games. Understandably, not much seems like fun to the Cavaliers. But no matter how this series ends, whenever it ends, there will be

hugs and handshakes.

Until then, it’s just all part of the game.

That’s why things, while often heated, never seem to get overheated.

“They’re a championship team, we’re a championship team, and we both have experience,” the Warriors’ Kevon Looney said. “So it’s going to get a little chippy out there.”

The commissioner is fine with that, provided things stay within reason.

“The game ends, they take their proverbial cold shower and then they put it behind them,” Silver said. “Until the next game.”

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Taylor brought in a pair with an infield double to the shortstop.

The Seahawks answered with a run in the bottom of the third on Berne's RBI single up the middle.

Carolina scored a pair in the sixth inning as Stokes

brought in Danny Blair with a sacrifice fly to left and LT Tolbert singled to right to bring in Cortes. Then in the seventh, Stokes doubled to the gap in right, scoring Blair and Cortes and giving Carolina a 6-3 lead.

Stokes, Bride, Tolbert and Jacob Olson had two hits apiece.

Carmen Mlodzinski earned the win, striking out three and allowing four hits and three runs in 5-plus innings of work. Eddy Demurias pitched three innings and struck out five while Sawyer Bridges pitched the final frame.

The days and times for the super regional games will be announced today.

NCAA BASEBALL REGIONALS

By The Associated Press

At Boshamer Stadium
Chapel Hill, N.C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
North Carolina 11, N.C. A&T 0
Houston 9, Purdue 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Purdue 14, N.C. A&T 4, NC A&T eliminated
North Carolina 4, Houston 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Houston 8, Purdue 4, Purdue eliminated
North Carolina 19, Houston 11, UNC advances

At Doak Field at Dail Park
Raleigh, N.C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Auburn 13, Northeastern 4
Army 5, N.C. State 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
N.C. State 9, Northeastern 3, NU eliminated
Auburn 12, Army 1

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
N.C. State 11, Army 1, Army eliminated
Auburn 15, N.C. State 7, Auburn advances

At Lewis Field at Clark-LeClair Stadium
Greenville, N.C.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
South Carolina 8, Ohio State 3
East Carolina 16, UNC Wilmington 7

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
UNC Wilmington 4, Ohio State 3, 13 innings, OSU eliminated
South Carolina 4, East Carolina 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
UNC Wilmington 9, East Carolina 7, ECU eliminated
South Carolina vs. UNC Wilmington, ppd., weather

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Game 6 — South Carolina 8, UNC Wilmington 4

At Doug Kingsmore Stadium
Clemson

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Vanderbilt 2, St. John's 0
Clemson 4, Morehead State 3, 10 innings

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
St. John's 11, Morehead State 5, MSU eliminated
Vanderbilt 4, Clemson 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Clemson 9, St. John's 8, SJU eliminated
Vanderbilt 19, Clemson 6, Vanderbilt advances

At Springs Brooks Stadium
Conway

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Washington 7, UConn 1
Coastal Carolina 16, LIU Brooklyn 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
UConn 10, LIU Brooklyn 3, LIU eliminated
Washington 11, Coastal Carolina 6

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
UConn 6, Coastal Carolina 5, CCU eliminated
Washington 9, UConn 6, Washington advances

At Foley Field
Athens, Ga.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Troy 6, Duke 0
Campbell (35-24) at Georgia (37-19), ppd., rain

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Georgia 18, Campbell 5
Duke 16, Campbell 8, Campbell eliminated
Troy vs. Georgia, ppd., weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Georgia 11, Troy 7
Duke 15, Troy 6, Troy eliminated

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Duke 8, Georgia 5
Georgia (39-20) vs. Duke (43-16), 5 p.m.

At Dick Howser Stadium
Tallahassee, Fla.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Oklahoma 20, Mississippi State 10
Samford 7, Florida State 6

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Mississippi State 3, Florida State 2, FSU eliminated
Oklahoma 4, Samford 0

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Mississippi State 9, Samford 8, SU eliminated
Mississippi State 13, Oklahoma 5

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Mississippi State 8, Oklahoma 1, MSU advances

At Alfred A. McKethan Stadium
Gainesville, Fla.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Florida 13, Columbia 5
Jacksonville 5, FAU 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
FAU 11, Columbia 2, CU eliminated
Florida 3, Jacksonville 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
FAU 12, Jacksonville 7, Jacksonville eliminated
Florida vs. FAU, ppd., weather

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Game 6 — Florida (44-17) vs. FAU (42-18), 1 p.m.
x-Game 7 — Florida vs. Game 5 winner, 5 p.m.

At Melching Field at Conrad Park
DeLand, Fla.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Oklahoma State 9, South Florida 2
Stetson 8, Hartford 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
South Florida 9, Hartford 4, 11 innings, HU eliminated
Stetson 10, Oklahoma State 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Oklahoma State 6, South Florida 1, USF eliminated
Stetson 11, Oklahoma State 1, Stetson advances

At Siebert Field
Minneapolis

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
UCLA 6, Gonzaga 5
Minnesota 10, Canisius 1

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Gonzaga 8, Canisius 2, CC eliminated
Minnesota 3, UCLA 2, 10 innings

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
UCLA 10, Gonzaga 4, GU eliminated
Minnesota 13, UCLA 8, Minnesota advances

At Oxford-University Stadium/Swayze Field
Oxford, Miss.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Tennessee Tech vs. Missouri State, ppd., rain
Saint Louis at Mississippi, ppd., rain

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Tennessee Tech 6, Missouri State 4
Mississippi 9, Saint Louis 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Missouri State 9, Saint Louis 8, SLU eliminated
Mississippi 9, Tennessee Tech 8
Tennessee Tech 2, Missouri State 1, Missouri St. eliminated

MONDAY, JUNE 4
Game 6 — Mississippi (48-15) vs. Tennessee Tech (50-10), 1 p.m.
x-Game 7 — Mississippi vs. Game 5 winner, 7 p.m.

At Baum Stadium at George Cole Field, Fayetteville, Ark.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Arkansas 10, Oral Roberts 2
Southern Miss. 9, Dallas Baptist 0

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Dallas Baptist 18, Oral Roberts 9, ORU eliminated
Arkansas 10, Southern Miss. 2

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Dallas Baptist 9, Southern Miss. 4, USM eliminated
Arkansas 4, Dallas Baptist 3, Arkansas advances

At Dan Law Field at Rip Griffin Park
Lubbock, Texas

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Texas Tech 9, New Mexico State 2
Louisville 13, Kent State 6

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Kent State 2, New Mexico State 1, NMSU eliminated
Texas Tech 10, Louisville 4

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Louisville 12, Kent State 6, KSU eliminated
Texas Tech 11, Louisville 6, Texas Tech advances

At UFCU Disch-Falk Field, Austin, Texas

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Texas A&M 10, Indiana 3
Texas 10, Texas Southern 0

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Indiana 6, Texas Southern 0, TSU eliminated
Texas 8, Texas A&M 3

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
Indiana 9, Texas A&M 7, A&M eliminated
Texas 3, Indiana 2, Texas advances

At Goss Stadium at Coleman Field
Corvallis, Ore.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
LSU 6, San Diego State 4
Oregon State 9, Northwestern State 3

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Northwestern State 9, San Diego State 0, SDSU eliminated
Oregon State 14, LSU 1

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
LSU 9, Northwestern State 5, NWSU eliminated
Oregon State 12, LSU 0, OSU advances
At Klein Field at Sunken Diamond
Stanford, Calif.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
Cal State Fullerton 6, Baylor 2
Stanford 4, Wright State 3, 13 innings

SATURDAY, JUNE 2
Baylor 11, Wright State 5, WSU eliminated
Cal State Fullerton 2, Stanford 1

SPORTS ITEMS

P-15's suffer first loss, fall to Charleston 3-2

The Sumter P-15's suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday, falling to Charleston Post 166 at Riley Park.

The P-15's fell to 2-1 on the season.

Charleston left-hander Graham McCurry shut the P-15's out for the first five innings. The P-15's finally broke through against McCurry in the bottom of the sixth inning in the 7-inning contest. Pinch hitter Bobby Crisp led off with a single, and he went to third when Ryan Moore's sacrifice bunt was thrown away by McCurry. Crisp scored on a passed ball to make it 3-1.

After Trey Yates hit into a fielder's choice to force out Moore at second, Sumter got runners on the corners on a single by Lathan Todd. Jacob Holladay followed with a single to deliver Yates and make it 3-2.

That ended McCurry's night with Harley coming on with runners on first and second and one out. Harley struck out Trent Frye and got Daulton Dabbs to ground back to him to end the inning.

Harley struck out the side in the seventh around a 2-out single by Crisp.

McCurry went 5 1/3 innings, allowing six hits while striking out six and walking none. Harley struck out four of the six batters he faced.

Charleston got an unearned run against Sumter starter Charlton Commander in the first inning. Johnny Cook led off with a swinging bunt single, and Trey Thacker reached on an error that sent Cook to third. Cook scored on Travis Lott's sacrifice fly.

Post 166 got its other runs in the fourth. After Commander retired the leadoff batter, Matthew Cudd doubled and moved to third on an Adam Jordan single. A Tyler Pruitt ground out scored Cudd to make it 2-0 with two outs.

Jordan scored the final run in an unusual way. Ben O'Brien hit a chopper over the mound that shortstop Moore fielded. He threw to first and O'Brien legged it out for a hit. Jordan never slowed down, and when first baseman Frye looked to the umpire for the call at first,

Jordan scored easily.

Commander worked 6 2/3 innings, allowing just four hits. The right-hander struck out three and didn't walk a batter.

SUMTER 3 TURBEVILLE 0

TURBEVILLE — SB DuCom and Wylie Coker combined to throw a 1-hit shutout to lift the Sumter Junior P-15's to a 3-0 victory over Turbeville on Friday at Shad Hall Field.

DuCom pitched 4 2/3 innings and had eight strikeouts to get the win. Coker worked the final 2 1/3 innings to get the save.

Turbeville's Aidan Singletary limited the Junior P-15's to six hits, striking out nine.

Keaton Price had two hits and drove in a run for Sumter.

DECHAMBEAU WINS MEMORIAL

DUBLIN, Ohio — Bryson DeChambeau finally got it right on his third try at the 18th hole and won the Memorial in a playoff on Sunday. DeChambeau three-putted for bogey on the 18th for a 1-under 71 to get into a three-way playoff at Muirfield Village. He missed the green from the fairway on the 18th on the first extra hole and had to scramble for par. On his third try, he hit his approach to 12 feet behind the hole and made it for birdie to beat Byeong Hun An.

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JUTANUGARN WINS U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Ariya Jutanugarn lost a seven-shot lead on the back nine, stayed alive with a par in the two-hole playoff and saved par with a bunker shot to win on the fourth playoff hole and capture the U.S. Women's Open on Sunday at Shoal Creek.

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season crown. Clemson has hosted a regional each year under Lee's leadership after having to take to the road in each of Leggett's final four seasons.

That's all good and well, but, just like at arch rival USC, that's not how success is measured in Tiger Town. It comes down to advancing to super regionals to give yourself a shot at reaching the College World Series. And Clemson has fallen short each of the past three years in a mighty way.

In 2016, the Tigers had a national seed and a chance to host a super regional. However, they ran into Oklahoma State, which went 5-0 in the state of South Carolina, winning three games in Clemson and then taking two from USC in the Columbia super regional.

Last season, the Tigers were knocked out by Vanderbilt, just as they were on Sunday. However, there was a lot more sting with this regional meltdown.

The fact Clemson went down 19-6 to the Commodores lets you know the Tigers have to improve their pitching depth. That turned into a slow pitch softball game with Vandy smacking nine home runs. That is

Clemson's modus operandi, not the Commodores'.

In all on Sunday, Clemson allowed 27 runs, beating St. John's 9-8 earlier in the day in an elimination game.

What also hurts is going into its winners bracket game on Saturday against Vanderbilt, Clemson knew it was in a position to host a super regional. Florida State, the No. 7 national seed which was set to host the Clemson regional winner, was eliminated in two games.

The Seminoles fell to Mississippi State 3-2 on Saturday afternoon, meaning the Tigers were set to host a super regional. Of course, that didn't happen.

This doesn't mean that Lee's job is anywhere close to being in jeopardy. However, a couple of more years like the first three and the calls will start coming with more frequency.

The Clemson program has improved under Lee's guidance. That can't be argued; at best, it had plateaued under Leggett, many saying it had regressed.

The Tigers have taken steps — albeit small ones — under Lee each season. If that big step doesn't come soon though, the pressure will mount quickly.

And Lee is no doubt aware of that.

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Serena Williams out of French Open before Sharapova match

PARIS (AP) — Serena Williams tried to play through the pain of an injured chest muscle. Eventually, barely able to serve, she knew she had to call off her Grand Slam comeback.

Williams pulled out of the French Open less than an hour before she was supposed to face Maria Sharapova in a fourth-round showdown Monday, the most-anticipated match of the tournament so far. The announcement came two days after the 36-year-old American initially felt something was wrong during a singles victory. But she hid that bit of information — even from her coach — and a day after Williams struggled through a doubles loss with her sister, Venus.

This was Williams' first major tournament in 16 months, and her first as a mother. She was pregnant when she won the Australian Open in January 2017 for her 23rd Grand Slam singles championship, the most for anyone during tennis' 50-year professional era. Her



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Serena Williams answers questions at the French Open on Monday after she called off her Grand Slam comeback by pulling out of her fourth-round match against Maria Sharapova just prior to the start of the match.

baby was born last September.

"I have given up so much to be here. There is times where I'm on the court and I'm practicing, and I look on the

monitor, and I see my daughter and she's playing, and I want to be there," Williams said. "But I know that these are the sacrifices you have to make to live out your dream. And I have made every sacrifice that I could. So it's extremely disappointing."

Her voice trembled a bit during a brief news conference, where she explained she will get an MRI on Tuesday and consult with doctors before figuring out what comes next. Her coach, Patrick Mouratoglou, said in an interview that an ultrasound revealed the injury to the muscle, but the extent wasn't clear.

"The fact that I physically can't serve at all is a good indication that maybe I should just go back to the drawing board and stay positive," Williams said, "and try to get better and not get it to a point where it could be a lot worse."

In a statement released by the tournament, Sharapova wished Williams "a speedy recovery." This would have been their 22nd career meeting; Williams has

won 19, including the past 18. Because of the withdrawal, this does not count as a victory for Sharapova, who will play 2016 French Open champion Garbine Muguruza on Wednesday.

Oddly enough, Muguruza didn't have to put forth much effort in the fourth round, either. Her opponent, Lesia Tsurenko, stopped because of an injury after only two games.

No. 1 Simona Halep, a two-time runner-up at Roland Garros, will play former No. 1 Angelique Kerber, a two-time major champion elsewhere, in Wednesday's other quarterfinal after both picked up easy straight-set wins in the fourth round.

The quarterfinals today are Sloane Stephens vs. Daria Kasatkina and Madison Keys vs. Yulia Putintseva. Kasatkina eliminated Australian Open champion Caroline Wozniacki 7-6 (5), 6-3 in a match that resumed Monday after being suspended a night earlier because of darkness at 3-all in the second set.

OBITUARIES

JESSICA RENEE DUBOSE

Our beautiful baby girl, Jessica Renee "Jessie" DuBose, has slipped the surly bonds of

Earth on June 2, 2018, to touch the face of God and to be held by the loving arms of her grandmother, Patricia "Pat" Hall. She will also be comforted by her great-grandparents, Velma and Dallas Williamson and Charlie and Helen Hall.

She leaves a huge emptiness in the hearts of all of us who loved her, many who were her friends and even more who just had a glimmer of her through our family.

I am blessed to be surrounded by my loving husband, Brandon Evans, her brother, Jamie Andrews, and all of our family and friends during this time and the very hard times ahead of us. Both of her uncles, Jason and Christopher Hall, had a huge part in raising her. For many years, I was a single mother and they both stepped up as the men in her life. Once her brother got older, he took over that role. Jamie always had her back and she his. He was always the man of the house, looking after both of us.

Jessica was born on July 31, 1989. My aunt and second mother, Barbara Harrell, helped me decide on her name. We chose Jessica Renee. She was known to many as "Jess" or "Jessie" or even "Creep." She and her crew all had their nicknames from "Blind" and "Harry Potter" to "Crazy Eyes." Jessica made lifelong friends. Most of these kids were my kids too. I love them like they are my own and most called me momma. Some of my best memories were when they would crash at our house so we could get up and leave out early to head to Vans Warped Tour every year. There would be half a dozen cars following me for a full day of fun and music.

Jessica was truly beautiful inside and out. You could feel her energy when she was near.

She was 28, outgoing, vivacious, funny, loving and just simply like no other. When she walked into a room, everyone smiled. She had that way about her. If you ever met her, you loved her. She always wanted to try new things and was not afraid. Jessica loved life and was eager to taste all that it offered. She loved the outdoors. She enjoyed hiking, camping and loved to fish. She enjoyed feeling the sun on her face but also made the best of a rainy day. She had a wide taste of music from Hank Williams Jr. to her favorite, AFI. Jessica had an old soul. She always said she was born too late. She loved everything from the 1980s and, like her momma, she loved old things from manual typewriters to rotary phones. Jessica's love of art varied from graffiti and street art to the masters.

Her room is a collection of Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, quirky signs, doodles from friends and her own hand, Batman, skateboards and different little things she found interesting.

She and her girlfriend, Kaitlin Caples, had a knack with a camera and would take candid pictures of friends and even themselves. She made so many, many friends in her short life.

Jessica really had it all. She was beautiful and smart and warm and caring. She never had anything bad to say about anyone. She was a glass half full kind of person. She always saw something positive in everything and everyone.

Jessica loved her brother Jamie immensely. She shared a special bond with him that only comes from being close friends. There were times that they bumped heads on trivial things, but don't all siblings. She would say, "I love that little knot head, no matter what."

Jessica and I shared a closeness that only a mother and daughter can. We laughed together and cried. She was and always will be my baby girl. She was my little me.

Jessica lived next door to us with Kaitlin, her brother Jamie and his girlfriend, Brittany. She would see me on the porch or working in my flower bed and walk over to see me. She would call out "Hey pretty lady!" or "Hey momma!" every time. I would instantly smile and we would hug. My beautiful baby, we will miss you forever and I can't wait for the day when we can be together again to laugh, share, hold each other and say I love you.

A celebration of her life will be held at 3 p.m. on Wednesday in the Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Sammy Geddings officiating. Burial will be at Sumter Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Mikeal Ritchie, Dwight Garrison, James Salunga, Joe Moore, Jamie Andrews and Adam Hawkins.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. on Wednesday at Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and other times at the home of her mother, 6775 Panola Road, Pinewood.

Memorials may be made to the Sumter SPCA, 1140 S. Guignard Drive, Sumter, SC 29150.

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

ELIZABETH WILSON

LITTLE RIVER — Elizabeth "Brooke" Wilson died on May 31, 2018, at her home.

Born on March 15, 1979, in Sumter, she was a daughter of Frances Amerson Wilson Rogers and the late Thomas W. Wilson. She was a graduate of Clemson University.

Other than her mother and stepfather, Ronnie Rogers of North Myrtle Beach, Brooke is survived by her brother, Thomas W. Wilson Jr.; niece, Sara Wilson; nephew, Wyche Wilson; and her faithful canine companion, Sadie.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Lee Funeral Home Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908.

A guestbook is available at www.leeftandcrematory.com.

Lee Funeral Home & Crematory of Little River / North Myrtle Beach is serv-

ing the family.

DARNELL FRIERSON

Darnell "Smoke" Frierson took his heavenly flight on Thursday, May 31, 2018, at Carolina Healthcare, Charlotte, North Carolina.

He was born on Nov. 13, 1967, in Sumter, the eldest of two children born to Aleithia Ann Frierson. Darnell was a graduate of Mayewood High School Class of 1985. He was reared in St. Paul AME Church, Sumter. After graduation, he became employed by Bendix Corp. In November 1989, Darnell enlisted in the United States Army, where he served for 11 years and 11 months. Darnell was trained as a motor transport operator and earned the rank of sergeant. Sgt. Frierson served both stateside and overseas, including various assignments in Germany and Fort Stewart, Georgia. He received numerous decorations and awards for his outstanding service and contributions.

Loving memories of Darnell will be cherished by his mother, Aleithia Ann Frierson; sister, Shonda (Leroy) Frierson Frost of Sumter; nephew, Jayden Christopher Singleton of Sumter; grandmother, Lillian Goode of Sumter; aunt, Gloria Carter of Sumter; special relatives, the Reardon and the Bossard families of Sumter; and a host of other relatives and caring friends.

He was preceded in death by his father, Simon Reardon; maternal great-grandparents, Charlie and Atha Frierson; paternal grandparents, Samuel and Estelle Reardon; and uncle, Charlie "CJ" Frierson Jr.

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

Mr. Frierson will be placed in the church at 10 a.m. on Wednesday for viewing until the hour of service.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at St. Paul AME Church, 835 Plowden Mill Road, Sumter, with Pastor Frederick Graves, eulogist, and Dr. Friendly Gadson officiating. Interment will follow at Florence National Cemetery, Florence.

The family will be receiving friends at the home, 375 Boots Branch 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 or visit us on the web at www.jobsmortuary.net.

CASSANDRA F. SCOTT

Cassandra Denise Furman Scott, 47, wife of Ricky Scott Sr., departed this life on Sunday, June 3, 2018, at her residence.

She was born on July 8, 1970, in Sacramento, California, a daughter of the late Rev. George Furman and Ada McClough Furman.

The family will receive friends at the home, 22 Collingwood Court, Sumter, SC 29154.

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

MARY ELLEN C. KING

Mary Ellen Coleman King, 65, widow of Frankie King Sr., departed this life on Thursday, May 31, 2018, at Spartanburg Medical Center,

Spartanburg.

She was born on Jan. 25, 1953, in Sumter, a daughter of Ellen Glisson Coleman and the late Harold Coleman Sr.

The family will receive friends at the home of her mother, 665 Duffie Drive, Wedgefield, SC 29168.

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

GLORIA MCLAUGHLIN

Gloria "Sugar" McLaughlin, 65, died on Sunday, June 3, 2018, at her home.

Born on Oct. 31, 1952, in Lee County, she was a daughter of Walter Buster Johnson and Martha McLaughlin.

The family will receive relatives and friends at her home, 52 Carrol Drive, Sumter.

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

EVA MAE A. BURCH

Eva Mae Abraham Burch, 75, widow of Arthur Lee Burch, died on Monday, June 4, 2018, at her home.

Born on June 28, 1942, in Lee County, she was a daughter of Davie Hickmon and Bessie Verline Abraham.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the home, 24 Carrol Drive, Sumter.

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

WILBUR EARL KING

MIAMI — Wilbur Earl King, 70, husband of Linda Briggs King, died on Saturday, June 2, 2018, at University of Miami Hospital, Miami.

He was born on Aug. 2, 1947, in Manning, a son of the late Frank Earl King and Ophelia Dupree King.

The family is receiving friends at the home of his cousin and his wife, Raleigh and Loretta King, 1116 Blossom St., Manning, beginning on Wednesday.

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

CHARLES KERSHAW SR.

Charles Kershaw Sr., 85, husband of Eulia M. English Kershaw, died on Sunday, June 3, 2018, at his home.

Born on March 4, 1933, in Sumter County, he was a son of Lawrence Kershaw Sr.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the home, 2140 S.C. 261 South, Wedgefield.

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

BERTHA A. EADY

BISHOPVILLE — Bertha Addison Eady, 69, passed on Sunday, June 3, 2018, at her residence.

Born in Lee County, she was a daughter of Paulaner Addison.

The family will receive friends and relatives from 3 to 7 p.m. at her home, 317 Quinn St., Bishopville, and at the home of her mother, Paulaner Addison, 315 Quinn St., Bishopville.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Square Deal Funeral Home, 106 McIntosh St., Bishopville.

WOODROW WASHINGTON

BISHOPVILLE — Woodrow Washington entered eternal rest on June 2, 2018, at Cottonwood Villa Assisted Living Facility, 800 W. Church St., Bishopville.

The family is receiving friends at the home of Isaac Toney, 271 Elliott Highway, Bishopville.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Wilson Funeral Home, 403 S. Main St., Bishopville.

ROBERT BRADLEY

Robert "Bob" Bradley entered eternal rest on June 4, 2018, at Palmetto Health Richland Heart Hospital, Columbia.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Wilson Funeral Home, 403 S. Main St., Bishopville.



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SP	FT	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	
LOCAL CHANNELS													
WIS	10	3	10	WIS News 10 at 7 (N)	Entertainment Tonight (N)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 2" A variety of acts perform. (N)			World of Dance "The Qualifiers 2" (N)	WIS News 10 at 11 (N)	(:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon		
WLTX	19	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	NCIS "Burden of Proof" A convicted felon swears he was framed. (DVS)	Bull "Witness for the Prosecution" Bull must help convict a drug dealer.	48 Hours: NCIS (N)		News 19 at 11pm (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert "Bill Clinton; James Patterson; Tig Notaro" Bill Clinton; James Patterson. (:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live (N)		
WOLO	25	5	12	Wheel of Fortune "Tennis Week" (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	The Middle (DVS)	The Middle Frankie searches for a new passion.	blackish An incident at school worries Junior.	blackish Jack and Diane get in trouble at school.	Splitting Up Together "Soups Jealous"	Splitting Up Together (DVS)	ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)	
WRJA	27	11	14	2018 ETV Debates GOP gubernatorial primary election debate moderated by Charles Bierbauer.	The Women's List: American Masters: Women who define American culture.		JFK & LBJ: A Time for Greatness: President Johnson transforms America. (DVS)	1964: The Fight for a Right: Blacks' right to vote in Mississippi.		Amanpour on PBS (N)	BBC World News	Hawking: Stephen Hawking's rise to fame.	
WACH	57	6	6	To Be Announced	Beat Shazam "Episode Two" Teams of basketball superfans compete. (N)		Love Connection "Kirstie & Joe" (N) (DVS)	WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)		Sports Zone	DailyMailTV (N)	TMZ (N)	
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing Mike bonds with a new neighbor.	Last Man Standing The father of Kristen's baby returns.	The Flash "Mixed Signals" Barry faces a dangerous meta.	The 100 "Exit Wounds" Kane attempts to prove himself useful. (N)	The X-Files "Three of a Kind" The Lone Gunmen trick Scully.		The X-Files "The Unnatural" A case involves an old ballplayer.		The Game "Away Game" Derwin invites Melanie.	
CABLE CHANNELS													
A&E	46	130	Intervention "Sarah" A rape victim is self-destructing.		Intervention "Sam & Brad K." Married drug addicts' downward spiral. (N)			(:01) Cults and Extreme Belief Pedophilia and religious prostitution. (N)		(:04) Intervention "Todd" A house flipper falls on hard times.		(12:03) Intervention "Sam & Brad K."	
AMC	48	180	(5:25) *** "Hancock" (2008)	*** "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles, Joan Allen. Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity.			Humans (Season Premiere) The future is in jeopardy once again. (N)		(:01) *** "Battle: Los Angeles" (2011) Aaron Eckhart. U.S. Marine troops fight off alien invaders.		River Monsters		
ANPL	41	100	Wild Things With Dominic Monaghan		Wild Things With Dominic Monaghan		River Monsters: Monster Journeys (N)		(:02) River Monsters		(:04) River Monsters "American Killers"		
BET	61	162	(5:00) * "Are We Done Yet?"	(:28) ** "Daddy's Little Girls" (2007, Romance) Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba, Louis Gossett Jr. A poor mechanic and an attorney share an unexpected romance.		Below Deck Mediterranean Hannah puts her feelings on the line. (N)		In Contempt "BLM: Part One" A black man kills a police officer. (N)		Watch What Happens Live		Below Deck Mediterranean Hannah puts her feelings on the line.	
BRAVO	47	181	Below Deck Mediterranean "A Perfect Storm" An intense storm strikes.		Below Deck Mediterranean Joao professes his attraction to Brooke.		Sell It Like Serhan "Pore Sales" Jen is in hot water at her job.		The Profit Behind-the-scenes stories.		Shark Tank		
CNBC	35	84	Shark Tank		Shark Tank		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Shark Tank		
CNN	3	80	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)		Anderson Cooper		
COM	57	136	The Office "After Hours"	The Office "Test the Store"	Drunk History "Baltimore"	Drunk History "Hawaii"	Drunk History "Sports Heroes"	Drunk History "Journalism"	Drunk History "Inventors"	Drunk History "Hamilton"	The Daily Show With Trevor Noah	The Opposition w/ Jordan Klepper (N)	(12:01) South Park "Funnybot"
DISN	18	200	Bunk'd		Andi Mack		DuckTales		Bizaardvark		Raven's Home		
DSC	42	103	Deadliest Catch "Bering Sea to the Rescue" The scariest Bering Sea rescues.		Deadliest Catch "Purgatory" (N)		Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition Unknown: After the Hunt (N)		Deadliest Catch		
ESPN	26	35	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		College Softball NCAA World Series Championship, Game 2: Teams TBA. (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter		
ESPN2	27	39	NFL Live		NBA Draft: On the Clock (N)		In the Ring W/Atlas and Crawford		GLORY 54 Birmingham (Taped)		Skateboarding		
FOOD	40	109	Chopped		Chopped (N)		Chopped "Million-Dollar Meals" (N)		Chopped "Clock Shock"		Chopped "Judges' Face-Off"		
FOXN	37	90	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)		Tucker Carlson Tonight (N)		Hannity (N)		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News at Night with Shannon		
FREE	20	131	(6:00) * "10 Things I Hate About You" (1999) Heath Ledger.		The Fosters "Turks & Caicos" Brandon and Eliza's wedding. (N)		(:01) ** "Pocahontas" (1995, Children's Animated). A Powhatan maiden falls for an English settler.		Voice of Irene Bedard, Voice of Judy Kuhn.		The 700 Club		
FSS	21	47	MLS Soccer Philadelphia Union at Atlanta United FC.		United FC.		Postgame		Braves Live!		MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres. From PETCO Park in San Diego. (N) (Live)		
HALL	52	183	Last Man Standing "War Games"		Last Man Standing "Sinkhole"		The Middle "Risky Business"		The Middle "Land of the Lost"		The Golden Girls "The Competition"		
HGTV	39	112	Fixer Upper		Fixer Upper		Good Bones (N)		Hidden Potential		House Hunters (N)		
HIST	45	110	Forged in Fire (DVS)		Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N)		Forged in Fire "The Lion Spear" (N)		(:03) Hunting ISIS "Brothers in Arms"		(:05) Forged in Fire "The Moro Kris"		
ION	13	18	Criminal Minds "Taboo" Three women mysteriously disappear. (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Keeper" The BAU team hunts for a serial killer.		Criminal Minds Families of two students are murdered. (DVS)		Criminal Minds "Elliott's Pond" Three children vanish on a bike path.		Private Eyes "The Code" A hockey player has a heart attack.		
LIFE	50	145	Grey's Anatomy "Stairway to Heaven" Mark is left in a compromising position.		** "Where the Heart Is" (2000, Comedy-Drama) Natalie Portman, Ashley Judd. Kind townspeople befriend an abandoned teen and her infant.		(:03) ** "The Wedding Planner" (2001) Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey. An event organizer has eyes for her biggest client's beau.		Jennifer Lopez, Matthew McConaughey. An event organizer has eyes for her biggest client's beau.		(12:01) "Where the Heart Is" (2000)		
MSNBC	36	92	Hardball With Chris Matthews (N)		All In With Chris Hayes (N)		The Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word		The 11th Hour With Brian Williams (N)		
NICK	16	210	Henry Danger		Henry Danger		Movie		Fresh Prince		Friends		
PARMT	64	153	Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		Friends		
SYFY	58	152	Face Off "Journey Into Fear, Part 1" Creating haunted house creatures.		Face Off "Journey Into Fear, Part 2" Twists abound for the final three.		Face Off "Face Your Fears" Twelve most favorite artists return.		Futurama "Future Stock"		Futurama "A Leela of Her Own"		
TBS	24	156	The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Big Bang Theory		The Last O.G. "Clemenza"		
TCM	49	186	(6:00) *** "Born to Dance" (1936) Eleanor Powell, James Stewart.		*** "The Broadway Melody" (1929, Musical) Bessie Love, Anita Page, Charles King. Midwestern sisters go to New York.		Little People, Big World (N)		*** "42nd Street" (1933) Ruby Keeler, Warner Baxter. An injury gives an understudy a shot at stardom. (DVS)		(:45) *** "Gold Diggers of 1933" (1933) Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler.		
TLC	43	157	Our Wild Life "Birds and the Bees"		Little People, Big World (N)		Animal Kingdom "In the Red" Craig makes enemies in Mexico. (N)		Animal Kingdom "In the Red" Craig makes enemies in Mexico.		(:06) Little People, Big World		
TNT	23	158	(5:45) *** "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice" (2016) Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill. Batman embarks on a personal vendetta against Superman. (DVS)		Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		Law & Order "Knock Off" A Sheriff is suspected in a murder case.		
TRUTV	38	129	Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		Imprecable Jokers		
TV LAND	55	161	M*A*S*H		M*A*S*H		Love-Raymond		Love-Raymond		Younger "LizaToo" (:35) Teachers		
USA	25	132	Modern Family (DVS)		WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live)		Law & Order "Virus"		Law & Order Man is killed in carjacking.		Law & Order Gay cop dies in drug bust.		
WE	68	166	Law & Order "Animal Instinct"		Law & Order "Jurisdiction"		Law & Order "Virus"		Law & Order Man is killed in carjacking.		Law & Order Gay cop dies in drug bust.		
WGNA	8	172	*** "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" (2011, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Jude Law, Noomi Rapace.		100 Code Conley narrows his search.		Cops		Cops		Cops		

Backfield in motion: Roseanne and the NFL

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

What a difference a week makes. Tonight's ABC schedule reflects the first Tuesday of the network's post-"Roseanne" reality. So much has been written about her firing that I, like many, have no desire to read, never mind write, another "Roseanne" column. But her show and her ouster touch on subjects that directly affect television and so much more.

Well beyond Roseanne Barr's deranged attention-seeking, the whole incident raises the central issue of how much television networks and the corporate America they represent will condone or embrace flagrant racism.

ABC decided that "Roseanne" and its strong ratings were not worth the risk of tainting their other shows, theme parks and movie franchises with Barr's toxic stew. It was a business decision, quickly executed. ABC/Disney made a similar move back in 2011 when Hank Williams Jr., long associated with "Monday Night Football," tried to out-rant Ted Nugent and compared President Obama to a Nazi. ESPN cut ties with him.

Not every network has made the same decision. The last time I checked, Ted Nugent was still airing somewhere, deep in the bowels of basic cable. A&E expressed some misgivings after Phil Robertson praised segregation in a 2013 "GQ" interview, but "Duck Dynasty" remained on the air. From 2011 onward, NBC allowed the host of "The Apprentice" to associate it and its sponsors with the bi-

zarre racist conspiracies of the "birther" movement.

Last week's "Roseanne" controversy coincides with the NFL's recent decision to force players to stand for the national anthem or remain unseen in the locker room.

Having attempted to sidestep a manufactured controversy that conflates legitimate grievances against police brutality with a lack of patriotism, the billionaire team owners have concocted a policy that echoes Laura Ingraham's "Shut up and dribble" taunt to the NBA's LeBron James.

Putting aside clear constitutional issues, this decision to gag the players basically asks advertisers to "sponsor" the league's policy. As ABC demonstrated, corporations can be very quick to disassociate with controversies and the boycotts they generate.

If the NFL wants to play Sean Hannity's game, they may have to settle for his dwindling number of advertisers.

Life after apocalypse unfolds as "Humans" (10 p.m., AMC, TV-14) enters its third season. Given the choice between sentient robot dramas filled with social commentary, I prefer "Humans" to "Westworld."

Just who is the lady in the harbor? "Unearthed" (9 p.m., Science) uses cutting-edge facial-recognition software to

answer a burning question that I've never heard anybody ask. Just who was the model behind the face of the Statue of Liberty? French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi went to his grave never revealing Liberty's muse.

In addition to technology, we're introduced to people who recognize faces for a living. Kenny Long, an adviser to British police forces, has helped identify thousands of suspects. After examining photos of Bartholdi's family and circle of acquaintances, Long concludes that the sculptor most probably based the statue's face on his dear old mother, Charlotte. Mystery solved!

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- Police need help on "Bull" (9 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).
- Wonkru feels the heat on "The 100" (9 p.m., CW, TV-14).
- Rocky Carroll narrates "48 Hours: NCIS" (10 p.m., CBS, TV-PG).
- Auditions continue on "World of Dance" (10 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- A not-so-happy reunion on "Legion" (10 p.m., FX, TV-MA).

CULT CHOICE

Addicts (Matt Dillon and Kelly Lynch) go to desperate lengths to score in the 1989 drama "Drugstore Cowboy"



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Billy Jenkins, left, stars as Sam and Ruth Bradley as Karen in season three of "Humans," premiering at 10 p.m. today on AMC.

(9:40 p.m., TMCX), directed by Gus Van Sant.

ings of "Splitting Up Together" (ABC, r, TV-PG), stepping out (10 p.m.), making a point (10:30 p.m.).

SERIES NOTES

A convict says he was framed by "NCIS" (8 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) * Auditions continue on "America's Got Talent" (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG) * Jamie Foxx hosts "Beat Shazam" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG) * On two helpings of "The Middle" (ABC, r, TV-PG), getting by (8 p.m.), fixin' a hole (8:30 p.m.) * Couples therapy on "The Flash" (8 p.m., CW, r, TV-PG) * Andy Cohen hosts "Love Connection" (9 p.m., Fox, TV-14) * On two helpings of "blackish" (ABC, r), a minor infraction (9 p.m., TV-14), sparing the rod (9:30 p.m., TV-PG) * On two help-

LATE NIGHT

Bill Clinton, James Patterson and Tig Notaro are booked on "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (11:35 p.m., CBS) * Priyanka Chopra, Mike O'Brien, Lord Huron and Carter McLean visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (12:35 a.m., NBC, r) * Lucy Liu, Mandy Patinkin and Shawn Mendes appear on "The Late Late Show With James Corden" (12:35 a.m., CBS).

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