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Protect yourself from the high heat

Sumter police help people stay cool with Operation Hydration

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS

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With summer in full effect, people need to take extra care when trying to beat the heat while also trying to enjoy the great outdoors.

Though this time of year may be the perfect opportunity to enjoy the pool or get a nice tan, the sun can be just as detrimental to a good time as it is necessary.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM THE SUN

Be sure to check the UV index and humidity when temperatures are 85 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, said Bobby Hingst, director of Sumter County Emergency Medical Services, in a 2017 interview.

The UV index, or ultraviolet index, measures the strength of UV rays which can cause sunburns, he said.

And there is a higher chance of getting dehydrated if there is more than 50 percent humidity because humidity pulls moisture from the skin, he said.

Hingst said high humidity is more likely to affect the elderly, small children and people with suppressed immune systems.

SUNBURNS

A sunburn, which is just like a normal burn, is basically your skin getting fried by ultraviolet rays, Hingst said.

Sunburns are usually first-degree burns where the outermost layers of the skin are damaged and typically heal within 7 to 10 days, he said.

The best methods to prevent a sunburn, Hingst said, are limiting your time outside and applying sunblock.

You should apply sunscreen, including on your face, every 30 to 45 minutes and use water-resistant sunblock if you plan to get in water, he said.

Sunblock with 30 SPF is good for limited exposure to direct sunlight

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James Donovan collected evidence for the Nuremberg Trials in the 1940s. His daughter lives in Alcolu.

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From
Nuremberg
to
Alcolu



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In her youth, Mary Ellen Donovan Fuller's family was picketed during several incidents for her father's work, and she recently donated to the new Jewish History Center in Sumter in honor of James Donovan, who helped in the prosecution of Nazis in the 1940s.

Daughter of lawyer who prosecuted Nazis and whom Tom Hanks played in 'Bridge of Spies' makes a donation to Sumter's Jewish History Center

BY KAYLA ROBINS

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Mary Ellen Donovan Fuller remembers her family being picketed throughout her unusual childhood, but she did not realize it was unusual until later in life.

Fuller, who lives in Alcolu in Clarendon County, made a donation on behalf of her father this week to Temple Sinai Jewish History Center, which opened on June 2 through efforts from Sumter County Museum.

She remembers her family being picketed after her father, James Donovan, stood on a bridge in East



James Donovan was assigned to the Office of Strategic Services and collected evidence for the Nuremberg Trials, during which Nazis were prosecuted. His daughter, Mary Ellen Donovan Fuller, donated money to Temple Sinai Jewish History Center.

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Berlin to personally exchange Russian spy Rudolph Abel for U.S. pilot Francis Powers in what would become known as the U-2 incident. Unusual.

Donovan, who Fuller describes as a gritty Irishman from the Bronx who wanted to start a newspaper but went to Harvard Law School be-

cause his father told him to try that first, was portrayed by Tom Hanks in the 2015 movie "Bridge of Spies."

The movie earned Mark Rylance an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of Abel, the convicted Russian spy whom Donovan

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Chicken lovers flock to reopened restaurant

Church's Chicken suddenly starts serving again on Liberty Street

BY BRUCE MILLS

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One thing was for sure this week: Sumterites love their Church's — that's Church's Chicken.

The fast-food restaurant — known for its hand-battered chicken and sweet honey-butter biscuits

— at 202 W. Liberty St. in the downtown area reopened to waves of customers Wednesday. The eatery had been closed for about a year for renovations and repairs, according to management and staff.

Sumter resident Devante Daniels was in the store Friday for lunch

and said he waited three days to get inside because the parking lot had been so packed with customers on Wednesday and Thursday.

It was still busy on Friday when he was able to get in. He said it is his favorite chicken in town.

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Sumter Walgreens offering free HIV testing

City is among 180 that will participate in National HIV Testing Day on Wednesday

BY KAYLA ROBINS

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A health care center in Sumter will provide free HIV Rapid testing at a local pharmacy next week, putting Sumter among 180 cities that will participate in National HIV Testing Day.

Free, confidential testing will be available on Wednesday, June 27, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Walgreens, 201 N. Lafayette Drive, where participants will receive fast results on site without the need to schedule an appointment, according to Holly Chase, director of community development for Sumter Family Health Center, the local facility partnering with Walgreens and Greater Than AIDS, the groups leading the national public information program.

Glen Pietrandoni, senior director of patient care and advocacy at Walgreens, said the pharmacy store chain, which is the second largest behind CVS, has supported people living with HIV/AIDS since the beginning of the epidemic more than 30 years ago.

"Early testing can mean access to effective treatment and the opportunity to go on to live a healthy and normal lifespan. In addition, with proper adherence to medication, successfully treated patients cannot easily transmit the virus to others," he said.

Pietrandoni said it is crucial that testing and trusted resources on treat-

ment are made more widely available as "we continue to work toward an end to HIV/AIDS."

According to the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, there were 4,317 residents in the Pee Dee Public Health Region living with an HIV diagnosis, which includes AIDS, as of December 2016. This represents 23 percent of the state total.

The Pee Dee Health Region covers the 12 counties of Chesterfield, Clarendon, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Georgetown, Horry, Lee, Marion, Marlboro, Sumter and Williamsburg.

Of those 4,317 residents, 2,842 were men and 1,475 were women. Most people (2,039) were ages 50 and over; 1,096 were ages 40-49; 735 were ages 30-39; 414 were ages 20-29; and 33 were children and teens under 20 years.

In 2015-16, 335 people were newly diagnosed with HIV in the Pee Dee Health Region, according to DHEC data.

By gender, 73 percent of new HIV/AIDS cases occur among men in the Pee Dee Health Region. By age, the majority of new cases were among ages 20-29 (30 percent). By risk, among the 195 people who reported a risk, men who have sex with men represent the largest proportion of recent infections (70 percent), followed by those indicating heterosexual sex as their exposure to HIV (23 percent).

By race/ethnicity, 69 percent of new cases were black, 23 percent were white and 6 percent were Hispanic.

"There are more options than ever to prevent and treat HIV," said Tina Hoff, senior vice president and direc-

The community partnership that is responsible for the free testing sites is part of an ongoing commitment by Walgreens and Greater Than AIDS to "broaden the reach of HIV testing and information in non-traditional settings and to support the outreach of local organizations."

While National HIV Testing Day is a larger-scale public outreach program, HIV-trained pharmacy staff are available at more than 1,000 Walgreens locations nationwide year round, including in communities with high HIV prevalence, offering one-on-one, confidential medication counseling to support treatment adherence and assisting with other care needs such as identifying financial assistance programs.

Since 2011, more than 40,000 HIV tests have been conducted as part of the program. BioLytical Laboratories and OraSure Technologies Inc. are donating test kits, and Abbott Rapid Diagnosis is providing outreach support.

Counselors will be on hand on Wednesday to answer questions about HIV prevention and treatment options, including PrEP, a medication that offers another effective means of protection for those testing negative for HIV.

There are also three locations in Columbia, one in Orangeburg, two in or near Charleston, one in Conway and one in Rock Hill that are participating.

For a complete list of participating Walgreens locations and supporting partners for this year's National HIV Testing Day and for more information about HIV testing, including year-round testing sites, visit www.greater-than.org/walgreens.

LOCAL IMPACT — PEE DEE HEALTH REGION

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*Source: DHEC; data is as of December 2016

tor of health communications and media partnerships at the Kaiser Family Foundation, which leads Greater Than AIDS. "The first step is knowing your status. This collaboration normalizes HIV testing as part of everyday life while helping to educate about these advances."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends HIV testing as part of routine health care. An estimated 1.1 million people in the United States are living with HIV, and about one in seven are unaware of their status.

Bubba's Diner closes, owners vow to open again in Sumter

BY BRUCE MILLS

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June 12 turned out to be a tough day for Bubba Rabon in more ways than one.

As a candidate for the District 2 seat on Sumter County Council, Rabon lost a tight Republican primary race to incumbent Artie Baker, who achieved 51.4 percent of the public's vote.

Rabon and his wife, Cathy, also decided that day to close Bubba's Diner, which they previously co-owned together and still operated. Last week, the store's marquee at 841 Broad St. read it was closed, and several of his bigger wooden campaign signs were positioned in the parking lot to block entry into the lot.

Bubba's Diner opened in 2009. The breakfast and lunch eatery was open seven days a week and was popular in town for its doughnuts, fried chicken and Southern cuisine.

Last fall, Sumter School District officially purchased the diner and an adjoining lot from the Rabons for \$890,000 with long-term plans to construct a new technical high school/center on site.

The Rabons were in a month-to-month lease with the district for the restaurant's property and had initially envisioned possibly keeping Bubba's open another two to three years. That is at least until the district decided to move forward with its school and they could find another

er Sumter location for a new restaurant.

When contacted Friday, Rabon said he was forced to close the diner because he couldn't afford to fix necessary roof and air-conditioning problems associated with the 40-plus-year-old facility in the present rental situation. He said those repairs would have cost about \$60,000.

"I couldn't afford to spend all that money for a new roof and air conditioning knowing I would only be there for a couple years," Rabon said. "I couldn't justify that."

The Rabons also recently renovated and opened a new restaurant in downtown Manning — Mills Street Grill — in partnership with Charles Hodge.

Rabon said many of the diner's patrons have already visited Manning to eat their favorite country cuisine at Mills Street, at 201 S. Mill St., and he encouraged others to do the same.

However, Rabon vowed he will reopen a new restaurant in Sumter in the near future.

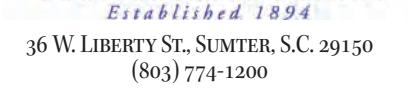
"We thank the people of Sumter for a great 10 years, and we love the people of Sumter and are in the process of locating another restaurant in town," Rabon said. "I already put all the equipment from the diner in storage for a new place down the road."

Rabon said he hasn't ironed out all the details for a new Sumter restaurant yet and hasn't decided if he will change the name or keep it the same.



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The marquee at Bubba's Diner, 841 Broad St., says the restaurant is closed and invites patrons to visit the Rabons' new restaurant on Mill Street in Manning.



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Former Millwood students awarded scholarships in honor of late teacher



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From left, Roman Childers, Brittany Griswold and Curtis McNeil are recipients of the Barry Leach Memorial Scholarship. Seventeen years ago, the faculty and staff at Millwood Elementary School established the Barry Leach Memorial Scholarship Fund in memory of Leach, who taught at Millwood for 23 years sharing his love for science. He died in September 2000 after a vigilant fight against cancer. The fund is used to provide financial assistance to Sumter School District seniors who are former Millwood students. Since its formation, \$33,700 has been awarded in scholarships. Recently, \$3,000 was awarded to three students, bringing the scholarship total to \$36,700. "Millwood Elementary plans to make this scholarship opportunity available for many years to come," said Dr. Johnny Hilton, chairman of the Barry Leach Memorial Scholarship Fund. "We know of no better way to honor Barry Leach, who dedicated his life to helping others learn, than to provide scholarship assistance to students planning to further their education." The Barry Leach Memorial Scholarship Fund is tax exempt under section 501 (c) (3) as a public charity. All gifts and donations to the scholarship fund are tax deductible.

LOCAL BRIEF

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Savage-Glover precinct changes for runoff

According to the Sumter County Voter Registration and Election Office, the Savage-Glover precinct will vote at South Sumter Resource Center, 337 Manning Ave., for the June 26 Republican primary runoff.

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CHARLESTON — The following local residents have been named to the Dean's List for the spring 2018 semester at Charleston Southern University.

- Alcolu — Katherine Lynch;
- Dalzell — Benjamin Wessendorf;
- Manning — Naomi Woodbury and Rachael Ann Woodbury;
- Rembert — Sarah Woolington; and
- Sumter — Natalie Ardis, Shannon Chaney, Madison Hodge, Tia Richens and Rachel Wilson.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY

GREENVILLE — W. Drake Shadwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shadwell III of Dalzell, graduated May 5 from Furman University with a Bachelor of Arts in Theatre Arts.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts — Bethany Bisnett of Sumter has been named to the spring 2018 Dean's List at American International College. Dean's List students are full-time students with a grade-point average between 3.3 and 4.0.

ANDERSON UNIVERSITY

ANDERSON — The following students were named to the Dean's List at Anderson University

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA AIKEN

AIKEN — The University of South Carolina Aiken congratulates those students who made the President's List for spring 2018. To earn this distinction, students must be enrolled full time and maintain a GPA of at least 4.0.

The following Sumter students have achieved this distinction: Tiffany Mullen and Jose Turcios.

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A total of 22 customers were in the store by a headcount on Friday at 1:30 p.m. An additional 10 or so cars wrapped around the restaurant, waiting in the drive-through.

Tim Ottaway, market leader for Church's Chicken in South Carolina, said the corporate office based in Atlanta took over several locations last year, including Sumter, performed structural repairs on the buildings and are now reopening them.

He said customer response has been tremendous.

"Everywhere we go and reopen these restaurants, the public has been so welcoming and so happy that we reopened," Ottaway said. "It's been great, and we ap-

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Sumter.

She said she heard from a friend the store reopened Wednesday but that they couldn't get in that day because it was so busy. She finally got her taste buds satisfied Friday.

"They have," Toney said, "some good chicken."

sient or homeless population," she said.

Officers also handed out water to Hurricane Irma evacuees on their return to Florida and other areas as a show of kindness, she said.

To donate bottled water, contact Staff Sgt. James Sinkler at (803) 436-2723 or jsinkler@sumtersc.gov. Cash donations will not be accepted.

WATER SAFETY

Hot hoses: Cooling off with the hose is all good, but people should let the water run for a few minutes to make sure the hose gets cold before spraying others, Sumter Fire Department Battalion Chief Johnnie Rose said. The leftover water inside the hose can get very hot if the hose is left out in the sun and could burn someone, he said.

Swimming pools: People with pools should make sure the pool area is secured and locked, if possible, to prevent children from falling in, espe-

cially during the summer, Rose said.

Children should be encouraged to be cautious around



MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM
Church's Chicken on West Liberty Street has been packed since it reopened on Wednesday, with cars spilling over into adjacent lots and into the roadway.

SAFETY

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while 60 SPF and higher provides better protection, he said.

If you're going to tan, limit your time in the sun to 1 or 2 hours and have access to some kind of shelter or umbrella to reduce your exposure to direct sunlight, Hingst said.

In case of a sunburn, he said, aloe products are probably the best for treatment because they moisturize the skin and keep the skin cool.

Wearing a thin, light-colored, long-sleeved shirt will also prevent sunburns as well as help keep you cool, he said. Long sleeves will protect the skin from direct sunlight, and the light color will help keep the skin cool, he said.

People should check the UV index even on cloudy days because there is still a possibility to get a sunburn without direct sunlight, he said.

HEAT STROKE

Symptoms: Signs of a heat stroke include hot, red skin that may be dry or moist, changes in consciousness, vomiting and high body temperature, according to a news release from American Red Cross.

Treatment: Move the person to a cooler place. Quickly cool the person's body by immersing the person up to the neck in cold water if possible. Otherwise, douse or spray the person with cold water, or cover the person with cold, wet towels or bags of ice, according to the release.

HEAT EXHAUSTION

Symptoms: Cool, moist, pale or flushed skin, excessive sweating, headache, nausea, dizziness, weakness and exhaustion.

Treatment: If someone is experiencing heat cramps in the legs or abdomen, get the person to a cooler place, have the person rest, lightly stretch the affected muscle, and replenish fluids with a half a glass of cool water every 15 minutes, making sure the person drinks the water slowly, according to the Red Cross.

Remove or loosen tight clothing and spray the person with water or apply cool, wet cloths or towels to the skin.

Call 911 if the person refuses water, vomits or begins to lose consciousness.

HYDRATION

Avoid soda and other sugary drinks that will cause the body to dehydrate faster, Hingst said. Do not drink alcohol if you plan to be in direct sunlight for long periods of time because it can thin the blood and increase the effects of the heat, he said.

For those walking around downtown this summer, know that Sumter Police Department officers will be giving out water to those in need when temperatures reach blazing highs.

Operation Hydration — started in 2011 — is one of the law agency's community service projects.

Officers on patrol will hand out water to anyone who may be in need of a cool drink, said public information officer Tonyia McGirt, particularly when temperatures combined with humidity levels reach triple digits.

"We also include bottled water in our Random Act of Kindness care packages that the department keeps on hand for those in the tran-

swimming pools and to wear life jackets if they do not know how to swim, he said. And parents should always be

present when children are in the pool, he said.

"Don't turn your back for one second," Rose said.

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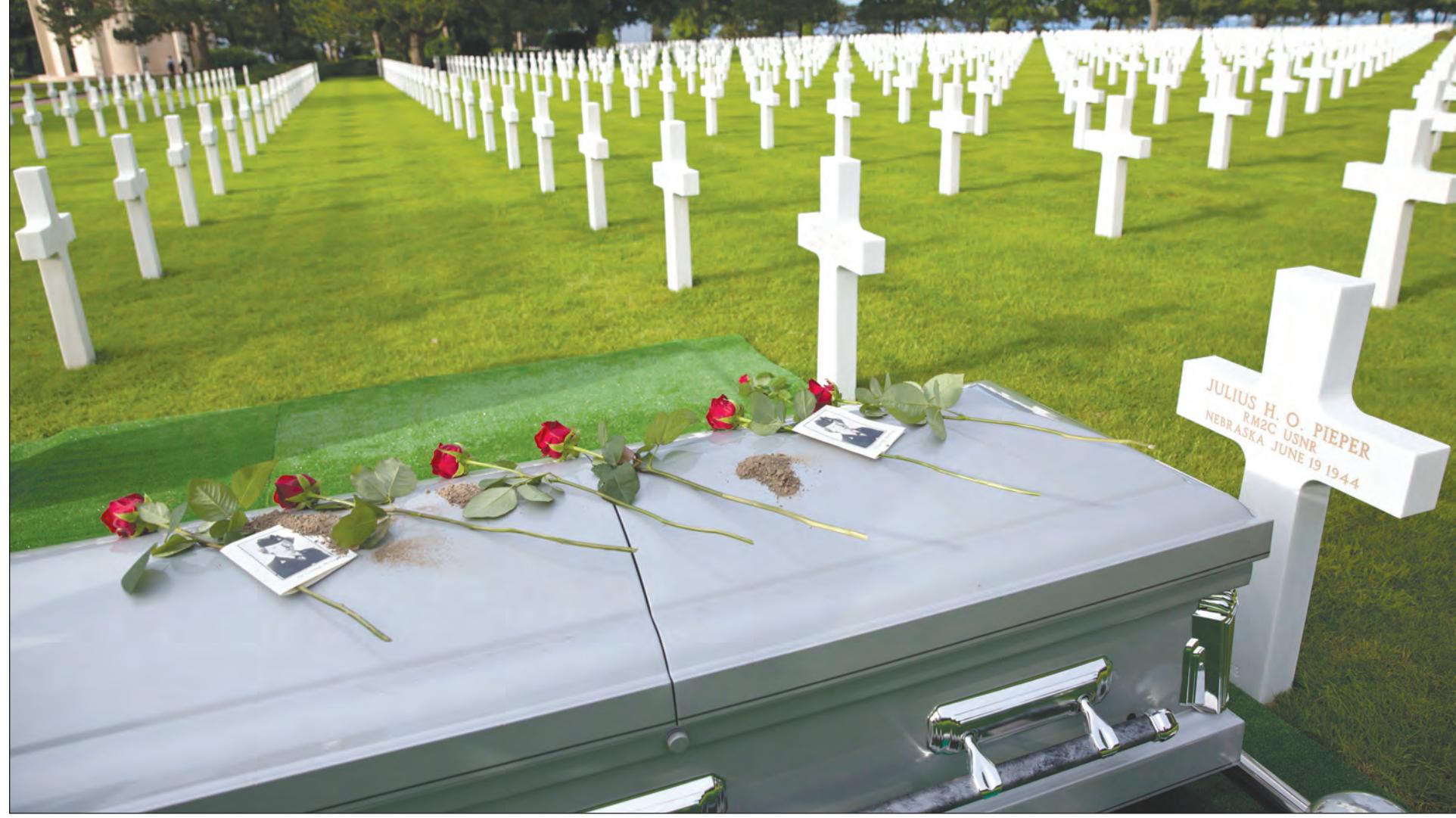


PANORAMA

Reunited after 74 years



In this undated photo provided by family member Susan Lawrence, twin brothers Julius Pieper, left, and Ludwig Pieper are seen in their U.S. Navy uniforms.



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The casket of U.S. Navy sailor Julius Pieper, right, lies next to the grave of his twin brother Ludwig, left, during a reburial service at the Normandy American Cemetery, Colleville-sur-Mer, France, on Tuesday. Seventy-four years to the day after their ship hit a mine off the coast of Normandy and sank, Julius was finally reunited with his twin brother Ludwig.

Twins buried together in France after WWII deaths at Normandy

BY MARK D. CARLSON
and VIRGINIA MAYO
The Associated Press

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — For decades, he was known only as Unknown X-9352 at a World War II American cemetery in Belgium where he was interred.

Today, he has recovered his identity — and was reunited with his twin brother in Normandy, where the two Navy men died together

when their ship shattered on an underwater mine while trying to reach the blood-soaked D-Day beaches.

Julius Heinrich Otto "Henry" Pieper and Ludwig Julius Wilhelm "Louie" Pieper, two 19-year-olds from Es-



Family members of WWII U.S. Navy sailor Julius Pieper, Linda Suiter, center, and Susan Lawrence, right, attend a reburial service for their uncle.

mond, South Dakota, now rest in peace side by side after a service Tuesday at the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial in France, 74 years after their deaths on June 19, 1944.

While Louie's body was soon found, identified and laid to rest, his brother's remains were only recovered in 1961 by French salvage divers and not identified until 2017.

They are the 45th pair of brothers at the cemetery, three of them memorialized on the Walls of the Missing at the cemetery. But the Piepers are the only set of twins among the more than 9,380 graves,



U.S. Navy personnel fold the American flag over the casket of World War II U.S. Navy sailor Julius Pieper during his reburial service.

according to the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Julius, radioman second class like his brother, was being buried with full military honors at the cemetery, an immaculate field of crosses and stars of David. The site overlooks the English Channel and Omaha Beach, the bloodiest of the Normandy landing beaches of Operation Overlord, the first step in breaching Hitler's stranglehold on France and Europe. Family members were in attendance.

save the world from the Nazis and the tenacity of today's military to ensure that no soldier goes unaccounted for.

The Pieper twins, born of German immigrant parents, worked together for Burlington Railroad and enlisted together in the Navy. Both were radio operators, and both were on the same unwieldy flat-bottom boat, Landing Ship Tank Number 523 (LST-523), making the Channel crossing from Falmouth, England, to Utah Beach 13 days after the June 6 D-Day landings.

The LST-523 mission was to deliver supplies at the Normandy beachhead and remove the wounded. It never got there.

The vessel struck an underwater mine and sank off the coast. Of the 145 Navy crew members, 117 were found perished. Survivors' accounts speak of a major storm on the Channel with pitched waves that tossed the boat mercilessly before the explosion that shattered the vessel.

Louie's body was laid to rest in what now is the Normandy American Cemetery. But the remains of Julius were only recovered in 1961 by French divers who found them in the vessel's radio room. He was interred as an "Unknown" at the Ardennes American Cemetery in Neuville, Belgium, also devoted to the fallen of World War II, in the region that saw the bloody Battle of the Bulge.

Julius' remains might have stayed among those of 13 other troops from the doomed LST-523 still resting unidentified at the Ardennes cemetery. But in 2017, a U.S. agency that tracks missing combatants using witness accounts and DNA testing identified him.

The Pieper family asked that Louie's grave in Normandy be relocated to make room for his twin brother at his side.

The last time the United States buried a soldier who fought in World War II was in 2005, at the Ardennes American Cemetery, according to the American Battle Monuments Commission.

"They are finally together again, side by side, where they should be," said their niece, Susan Lawrence, 56, of California.

"They were always together. They were the best of friends," Lawrence said. "Mom told me a story one time when one of the twins had gotten hurt on the job and the other twin had gotten hurt on the job, same day and almost the same time."

The story of how the twins died and were reunited reflects the daily courage of troops on a mission to

WEDDING

Scott-Warr

CHARLESTON — Mary Rachael Scott of Spartanburg and Lewis Hartwell Warr of Columbia were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 23, 2018, at Summerall Chapel, The Citadel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ray Scott of Sumter and the granddaughter of June McCaskill Miles and the late Jack Miles of Rembert and Ray Scott and the late Sylvia Brunson Scott of Sumter. She graduated from Converse College with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology and Spanish and from Francis Marion University with a Master in Applied Psychology and a Specialist Degree in School Psychology. She is employed by Spartanburg District 7 as a school psychologist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hartwell Warr of Alcolu and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lewis Jr. of Chesterfield and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Warr Jr. of Gable. He graduated from The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration and attends the University of South Carolina School of Law.

The Rev. Beau Bradberry officiated.

Music was provided by Jill Taylor Jones, mezzo soprano; Nancy Lefter, organist; and Greg Schoonover, trumpeter.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a classic fit-and-flare gown featuring exquisite alencon and Venice lace with an off-the-shoulder illusion neckline, covered back buttons and a delicate scalloped hemline. She carried a bouquet of white ranunculus, garden roses, peonies, freesia, seeded



MRS. LEWIS WARR

eucalyptus and a touch of magnolia.

Anne Jackson Scott served as maid of honor, with Mrs. Stephanie Griffin Smith as matron of honor.

Caroline Idella Mayes Warr served as bridesmaid. Margaret Cornelia "Meg" McCaskill served as flower girl.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Groomsman were Anthony Miles Scott and Caleb Andrew Roberson.

Also participating were Kelly Lucia Grace, Stephanie Nicole Mayle, Sarah Grace Scott, Margaret Teal Tiller, Andrew LaRoche Hethington, Samuel Kenneth Lowery IV and Scott Richard Smith.

The bride's parents held the reception in the Colonial Ballroom of The Francis Marion Hotel, Charleston.

The bridegroom's parents held the rehearsal party at The Citadel Alumni Center, Charleston.

Following a month-long transcontinental tour across America, including an Alaskan cruise, the couple will reside in Columbia.

New survey: Wedding registries morph to include cash requests

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wedding registries remain popular, and the nature of gifting has morphed into a broader range of options, including cash registries, that are being embraced by friends and family, a new survey shows.

The average wedding registry was valued at \$4,853 last year, featuring 125 items, according to the survey by the wedding site *TheKnot.com* of nearly 7,000 engaged or recently married couples. Nearly 9 in 10 couples, or 88 percent of the American couples who responded, set up registries in 2017, about the same number as the year before, the findings showed.

But what couples asked for and how they asked changed last year over 2016 in some key ways, said Kristen Maxwell Cooper, The Knot's editor in chief.

"Couples no longer want to be put in a box when it comes to wedding registries," she said in a recent interview. "They want to be able to register for whatever they want, whether that is stuff that comes from a traditional retailer, stuff that comes from a specialty store. They want to register for cash, they want to donate to charity, they want to do all of these things, or they just want to choose one of these things that fit their lifestyle."

The industry has responded with digital options allowing couples to make registry requests from a variety of sources, Maxwell Cooper said.

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KRISTEN MAXWELL COOPER

The Knot's editor in chief

The number of couples using their registries to give back was up significantly,

the survey showed, but that ask has not been widely embraced by couples. One in 10 couples, or 10 percent of those surveyed, made a request on behalf of charity in their registries last year, up from 3 percent in 2016.

"Couples are a little bit

older now when they're getting married," Maxwell Cooper said — the average age is 29 for brides and 31 for grooms. "They're a little more established and probably lived together before getting married. They may feel like they have all the material things that they need. It's great to have a retail registry as well, if your grandmother and great-grandmother feels like they really want to give you something tangible."

Perhaps a little more challenging for traditionalists

buying gifts are cash requests to finance such things as honeymoons. They were used by 6 percent of those surveyed, compared with 4 percent the year before. Of those last year, nearly half used their cash gifts to help pay for honeymoons. One in four put the money toward a down payment on a home.

On average, couples received \$1,437 for their honeymoons.

In 2011, asking for cash was a faux pas, with only 1 percent of couples asking.

"We will just continue to see that go up," Maxwell Cooper said. "I think it's becoming more and more acceptable. As long as people feel that their cash is going to something."

For the first time in The Knot's annual registry survey, Maxwell Cooper said, more couples said they set up their primary registries online — 55 percent last year compared with 48 percent in 2016. In-store brick-and-mortar registries were used as the primary registry by 44 percent of couples surveyed.

Nearly all the couples with registries overall managed them digitally, most by smartphone using apps or retailer websites.

So what are all these gifts?

More than 1 in 5 couples, or 22 percent, registered for electronics last year. For the third consecutive year, wireless speakers were the most popular item at 28 percent, the survey said. Smart home devices were second at 26 percent. Robotic vacuums got a bump, with 16 percent of couples asking, up from 6 percent.

Woman is put in the middle of an affair between friends

DEAR ABBY — I have two friends I am equally close to, "Jane" and "Mary." We live in the same neighborhood. They are both married, live across the street from each other and spend time together almost every day. Their children play together. I spend a lot of time with both families, and my children play with theirs.

Jane is having an affair with Mary's husband and has confided in me about every detail. She keeps telling me it's over, and then I find out it isn't. I spoke to Mary's husband and told him if it doesn't stop, I'll tell Mary. (Jane doesn't know I talked to him.)

They recently had another "weak moment." Should I tell Mary what's going on? Her husband has cheated in the past, and she chose to stay with him. I'm afraid the fallout from her finding out will be two broken marriages and several broken friendships. It's very difficult to spend time with any/all of them knowing what I know. I feel like my silence is betraying Mary. Help!

Wish I didn't know

DEAR WISH — You are already more involved in this than you should be, and Jane should not have placed you in that position. Mary knows she has a philandering husband but chose to remain with him. I vote for keeping your lip zipped and trying to stay out of the line of fire.

DEAR ABBY — My husband and I have been married for 38 years. We divorced once, but remarried. We have four grown sons and six grandchildren.

He retired a year and a half ago, and I went through menopause. There has been constant contention since. He wants to fight over everything and won't speak to me for days, sometimes weeks, at a time. I feel I am being emotionally abused. When I asked him for another



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divorce, he told me not to be ridiculous.

Four months ago, I moved out and moved in with my dad to be his caretaker. Dad is 95 and on home hospice.

I am so much happier not living with my husband. When my father passes away, I dread having to move back with my husband. I know we probably need counseling, but he doesn't agree.

I want to live a happy, peaceful life. My husband seems to enjoy the constant fighting. Should I get my own place and live apart from my husband when my dad passes?

Unhappily married in Utah

DEAR UNHAPPILY MARRIED — Your husband's silent treatment qualifies as emotional abuse. You do NOT have to tolerate it. Before making plans about where you will live after your father's passing, discuss this with a lawyer. Marriage isn't slavery, and you do not need your abuser's "permission" to divorce him (again).

DEAR ABBY — I am suddenly encountering workplace hostility from someone I thought was my friend. I'm not sure if I did something to offend this person or if there is some other reason. What can I do to get to the bottom of this?

Uncomfortable in Texas

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE — It says in the Bible, "Seek and you shall find." In your case, it means ASK the person what's going on and why there has been a change in attitude. That's the quickest way to learn the reason.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

CLUB DIGEST

SUMTER ART ASSOCIATION

Sumter Art Association met on May 15 in the parish hall of the Church of the Holy Comforter. Patti Sosnowski called the meeting to order. She welcomed 35 members and gave a special welcome to new members Lynn Eldridge, Jayne Fort and Linda Fraley. Two new members, Elizabeth Britton and Melissa McLaughlin,

drena Ray, recording secretary; Vicki Goodwin, corresponding secretary; and Susan Brabham, treasurer.

Dotty Lyles introduced Rebecca Turk of Moore Farms Botanical Gardens in Lake City, who gave a fascinating demonstration of how to create leaf castings using sand, water and vinyl concrete patch.

Following the program, Patti thanked all officers and committees for their good work during the past year and announced that the next meeting will be held Sept. 18. She then adjourned the meeting and invited everyone to the tea table, thanking the hostess committee for their hospitality. Chairwoman was Dotty Kolb with Ann Shaw serving as co-chairwoman. Committee members assisting were Ginger Barwick, Josie Holler, Rose Marie Newman, Mildred Ramsay, Andrena Ray, Katharine Rauch, Anne Walton, Jane Watson, Mary Weinberg and Margaret White.

Dotty Kolb created the beautiful table centerpiece of blue hydrangeas.

Andrena Ray read aloud the minutes from April 17. There were no additions or corrections, and the minutes were approved as read. Linda Hogan reported on a number of cultural events taking place currently and through the summer in Sumter and the surrounding area.

Dr. Mary Elizabeth Blanchard conducted the installation of officers for 2018-19. Installed were Patti Sosnowski, president; Floride McKoy, vice president; An-

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defended in court to save him from the death penalty so the United States could potentially use him for leverage later.

Fuller remembers her family being picketed when her father was the president of the Board of Education in New York City during integration. Unusual.

She remembers her family being picketed when he negotiated the Bay of Pigs exchange for the invasion prisoners. She said she remembers her father traveling often to Cuba by himself to negotiate privately with Fidel Castro while also going to Queens to do the Irish jig as he ran for the U.S. Senate or playing gin rummy on a Saturday in Brooklyn's Park Slope with the president of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. She said she remembers Castro calling their home "as Jim would also be down at the Brooklyn docks." Unusual.

"He saw the purity of what the law can do and the ugliness of what certain laws can do," Fuller said. "He always did it with people in mind."

Because Fuller was around for all those unusual moments, she knew what her father was going through.

"We were involved in the whole of his life. We were always being picketed," she said.

Donovan even took his son, John, with him to Cuba during negotiations as a sign of good faith, according to an *Item* article from 2015 about Fuller's connection to "Bridge of Spies."

Fuller was not around for what gained Donovan his notoriety and respect as a lawyer in the first place, and it was

something her father never talked about.

After receiving his commission as a U.S. Navy ensign in 1943, he was assigned to the newly created clandestine organization, the Office of Strategic Services. According to John Q. Barrett's "James B. Donovan, Before the 'Bridge of Spies,'" now Lt. Donovan, who had risen to become general counsel for the OSS, was named the head of the organization's new War Crimes Division in 1945.

Donovan, who was again promoted to commander, was charged with collecting and preparing visual evidence for the Nuremberg Trials for Justice Robert H. Jackson, who prosecuted Nazis for their actions during World War II and the Holocaust.

He spent weeks reviewing photos and film of the defendants in their Nazi roles and of concentration camps that had been taken by both liberators of the camps and by Nazis throughout the war.

Fuller said her father never talked about Nuremberg and the evidence he prepared for the prosecution. It was too horrific. Many Holocaust survivors and the soldiers who liberated the camps also don't talk about their experiences or took decades to be able to. They were too horrific.

"It defies logic as to how humans can do this to others," Fuller said.

She said she came to the grand opening of the Jewish History Center, which is next to the only synagogue in Sumter and teaches about Jewish history in Sumter and South Carolina, the Holocaust and Sumter's ties to the Holocaust.

					
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Justices adopt digital-age privacy rules to track cellphones

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled Friday that police generally need a search warrant if they want to track criminal suspects' movements by collecting information about where they've used their cellphones, bolstering privacy interests in the digital age.

The justices' 5-4 decision marks a big change in how police may obtain cellphone tower records, an important tool in criminal investigations.

Chief Justice John Roberts, joined by the court's four liberals, said cellphone location information "is detailed, encyclopedic and effortlessly compiled." Roberts wrote that "an individual maintains a legitimate expectation of privacy in the record of his physical movements" as they are captured by cellphone towers.

Roberts said the court's decision is limited to cellphone tracking information and does not affect other business records, including those held by banks.

He also wrote that police still can respond to an emergency and obtain records without a warrant.

Justices Anthony Kennedy, Samuel Alito, Clarence Thomas and Neil Gorsuch each wrote dissenting opinions. Kennedy wrote that the court's "new and uncharted course will inhibit law enforcement" and "keep defendants and judges guessing for years to come."

Roberts does not often line up with his liberal colleagues against a unified front of conservative justices, but digital-age privacy cases can cross ideological lines, as when the court unanimously said in 2014 that a warrant is needed before police can search the cellphone of someone they've just arrested.

The court ruled Friday in the case of Timothy Carpenter, who was sentenced to 116 years in prison for his role in a string of robberies of Radio Shack and T-Mobile stores in Michigan and Ohio. Cell tower records that investigators got without a warrant bolstered the case against Carpenter.

Investigators obtained the cell tower records with a court order that requires a lower standard than the "probable cause" needed to obtain a warrant. "Probable cause" requires strong evidence that a person has committed a crime.

The judge at Carpenter's trial refused to suppress the records, finding no warrant was needed, and a federal appeals court agreed. The Trump administration said the lower court decisions should be upheld.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing Carpenter, said a warrant would provide protection against un-

justified government snooping.

"This is a groundbreaking victory for Americans' privacy rights in the digital age. The Supreme Court has given privacy law an update that it has badly needed for many years, finally bringing it in line with the realities of modern life," said ACLU attorney Nathan Freed Wessler, who argued the Supreme Court case in November.

The administration relied in part on a 1979 Supreme Court decision that treated phone records differently than the conversation in a phone call, for which a warrant generally is required.

The earlier case involved a single home telephone, and

the court said then that people had no expectation of privacy in the records of calls made and kept by the phone company.

"The government's position fails to contend with the seismic shifts in digital technology that made possible the tracking of not only Carpenter's location, but also everyone else's, not for a short period but for years and years," Roberts wrote.

The court decided the 1979 case before the digital age, and even the law on which prosecutors relied to obtain an order for Carpenter's records dates from 1986, when few people had cellphones.

The Supreme Court in recent years has acknowledged technology's effects on privacy. In 2014, Roberts also wrote the

opinion that police must generally get a warrant to search the cellphones of people they arrest. Other items people carry with them may be looked at without a warrant, after an arrest.

Roberts said then that a cellphone is almost "a feature of human anatomy." On Friday, he returned to the metaphor to note that a phone "faithfully follows its owner beyond public thoroughfares and into private residences, doctor's offices, political headquarters, and other potentially revealing locales."

As a result, he said, "when the government tracks the location of a cellphone it achieves near perfect surveillance, as if it had attached an ankle monitor to the phone's user."



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COMMENTARY

Krauthammer, a diagnostician of public discontents

WASHINGTON — When he was asked how to become a columnist, Charles Krauthammer would say, with characteristic drollery, "First, you go to medical school." He did, with psychiatry as his specialty because, he said with characteristic felicity, it combined the practicality of medicine and the elegance of philosophy. But he also came to the columnist craft by accident. Because of one.

It has been said that if we had to think about tying our shoes or combing our hair we would never get out of the house in the morning. Life is mostly habitual — do you actually remember any details of driving home last evening? The more of life's functions that are routinely performed without thinking, the more thinking we can do. That, however, is not how life was for Charles after his accident.

In 1972, when he was a 22-year-old student at Harvard Medical School, he was swimming in a pool. Someone pushed the diving board out, extending over a shallower part of the pool. Charles, not realizing this, dove and broke his neck. At the bottom of the pool, "I knew exactly what happened. I knew why I wasn't able to move, and I knew what that meant." It meant that life was going to be different than he and Robyn had anticipated when they met at Oxford.

He left two books at the pool. One was a text on the spinal cord. The other was Andre Malraux's novel "Man's Fate."

Paralyzed from the neck down, he completed medical school, did an internship and, one thing leading to another, as life has a way of doing, became not a jewel in the crown of the medical profession, which he would have been, but one of America's foremost public intellectuals. Nothing against doctors, but the nation needed Charles more as a diagnostician of our public discontents.

During the 1980 presidential campaign, Charles wrote speeches for the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Walter Mondale, who did not realize — neither did Charles — that the campaign harbored a thinker who soon would be a leading light of contemporary conservatism. Dictating columns when not driving himself around Washington in a specially designed van that he operated while seated in his motorized wheelchair, criss-crossing the country to deliver speeches to enthralled audiences, Charles drew on re-



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serves of energy and willpower to overcome a multitude of daily challenges, any one of which would cause most people to curl up in a fetal position. Fortunately, with more brain cells to spare than the rest of us have to use, he could think about doing what was no longer habitual, and about national matters, too.

Charles died at 68, as did, 19 years ago, Meg Greenfield, the editor of *The Washington Post's* editorial page. For many years, Meg, Charles and this columnist met for Saturday lunches with a guest — usually some-

one then newsworthy; now completely forgotten — at a Washington greasy spoon whose name, the Chevy Chase Lounge, was grander than the place. Like Meg, Charles was one of those vanishingly rare Washingtonians who could be both likable and logical. This is not easy in a town

where the local industry, politics — unlike, say, engineering; get things wrong and the bridges buckle — thrives on unrefuted errors.

Medicine made Charles intimate with finitude — the skull beneath the skin of life; the fact that expiration is written into the lease we have on our bodies. And his accident gave him a capacity for sympathy, as Rick Ankiel knows.

Ankiel was a can't-miss, Cooperstown-bound pitching phenomenon for the St. Louis Cardinals — until, suddenly and inexplicably, he could not find the plate. Starting the opening game of a playoff series at age 21, the prodigy threw five wild pitches and his career rapidly spiraled far down to ... resurrection as a 28-year-old major league outfielder, for a short but satisfying stint in defiance of F. Scott Fitzgerald's dictum that there are no second acts in a life. As Charles wrote, Ankiel's saga illustrated "the catastrophe that awaits everyone from a single false move, wrong turn, fatal encounter. Every life has such a moment. What distinguishes us is whether — and how — we ever come back."

The health problems that would end Charles' life removed him from the national conversation nine months ago, so his legion of admirers already know that he validated this axiom: Some people are such a large presence while living that they still occupy space even when they are gone.

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Charles Krauthammer talks about getting into politics during a news conference in Corpus Christi, Texas, in 2015. The conservative writer and pundit Krauthammer has died. His death was announced Thursday by two media organizations that employed him, Fox News Channel and The Washington Post. He was 68.



COMMENTARY

The Southern Poverty Law Center has lost all credibility

WASHINGTON — After years of smearing good people with false charges of bigotry, the Southern Poverty Law Center has finally been held to account. A former Islamic radical named Maajid Nawaz sued

the center for including him in its bogus "Field Guide to Anti-Muslim Extremists," and this week the SPLC

agreed to pay him a \$3.375 million settlement and issued a public apology.

The SPLC is a once-storied organization that did important work filing civil rights lawsuits against the Ku Klux Klan in the 1970s. But it has become a caricature of itself, labeling virtually anyone who does not fall in line with its left-wing ideology an "extremist" or "hate group."

Nawaz is a case in point. Since abandoning Islamic radicalism, he has advised three British prime ministers and created the Quilliam Foundation, to fight extremism. He is not anti-Muslim. He is a Muslim and has argued that "Islam is a religion of peace."

So how did he end up in the SPLC's pseudo-guide to anti-Muslim bigots? His crime, apparently, is that he has become a leading critic of the radical Islamist ideology he once embraced. Thanks to his courage, the SPLC has been forced to pay a multi-million-dollar penalty and acknowledge in a statement that it was "wrong" and that Nawaz has "made valuable and important contributions to public discourse, including by promoting pluralism and

condemning both anti-Muslim bigotry and Islamist extremism."

Let's hope this settlement is the first of many, because this is not the first time the SPLC has done this. In 2010, it placed the Family Research Council — a conservative Christian advocacy group that opposes abortion and same-sex marriage — on its "hate map." Two years later, a gunman walked into the FRC headquarters with the intention to "kill as many as possible and smear the Chick-fil-A sandwiches in victims' faces." He told the FBI that he had used the SPLC website to pick his target.

Unfortunately, many in the media still take the SPLC seriously. Last year, ABC News ran a story headlined: "Jeff Sessions addresses 'anti-LGBT hate group,'" in which it reported that "Sessions addressed members of the Alliance Defending Freedom, which was designated an 'anti-LGBT hate group' by the Southern Poverty Law Center in 2016." The Alliance Defending Freedom is a respected organization of conservative lawyers dedicated to defending religious liberty, and it just argued a case before the Supreme Court, *Masterpiece Cakeshop v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission*. It won, 7 to 2. It is not a "hate group." If anything, it is fighting anti-Christian hate.

In 2014, the SPLC placed Ben Carson — later a Republican presidential candidate and now the current secretary of housing and urban development — on its "extremist watch list," alongside neo-Nazis and white supremacists. After an uproar, the group removed him and apologized. The SPLC also lists

Charles Murray, a colleague of mine at the American Enterprise Institute and one of the most respected conservative intellectuals in the United States, on its website as a "White Nationalist." Last year, an angry mob of students, many citing the SPLC's designation, physically attacked Murray during a speech at Middlebury College.

He escaped unharmed, but the liberal professor who invited him ended up in the hospital.

Little wonder that Nawaz was not just angry but also afraid about being designated an extremist by the SPLC. He told the Atlantic in 2016, "They put a target on my head. The kind of work that I do, if you tell the wrong kind of Muslims that I'm an extremist, then that means I'm a target."

Unfortunately, the settlement that the SPLC reached with Nawaz is not likely to deter it from smearing others — \$3.4 million is a drop in the bucket for the center, which raised \$132 million between November 2016 and October 2017 and has a \$477 million endowment, including a reported \$92 million in offshore accounts. Slimming conservatives is big business.

The only way to stop the SPLC is if people stop giving it money and the media stop quoting it or taking it seriously. The SPLC once did important work fighting the Ku Klux Klan. But when it declares Maajid Nawaz, the Family Research Council, Ben Carson and Charles Murray as moral equivalents of the Klan, it loses all integrity and credibility.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't act on an assumption. It's important to analyze whatever situation you face earnestly before you take a leap of faith. Use your intelligence, not your emotions, when it comes time to make a decision.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look inward and prepare to make any adjustments that will bring about positive change. Stick to a budget and refuse to let anyone use persuasive tactics to push you to take on more than you can handle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Socialize, take a day trip and spend time with people you find creative and mentally stimulating, but don't get drawn into someone else's plans if they involve money. Joint ventures aren't likely to pan out as planned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Live within your means. Don't let anyone talk you into something you know you shouldn't do. Put your energy into physical self-improvements. Get fit and get healthy. Make calculated decisions, not snap decisions, and avoid making a regrettable mistake.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Speak up and do things that will make a difference to you, those you love or your community. Engage in creative endeavors and nurture important relationships. Romance will enhance your life and bring

you closer to the one you love.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with friends or relatives carefully. You aren't likely to share the same point of view and are best off keeping your opinions to yourself for the time being. Don't let anyone dump his or her responsibilities in your lap.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share your emotions, but don't get worked up if someone doesn't agree with you. Take information offered and consider if the suggestions made are in your best interest. Refuse to get involved in arguments or challenges that could lead to injury.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brush off the past so you can move forward without baggage. Learn from the past instead of living in it. Make personal improvements that make you feel good about the way you look. Plan to have some fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The changes you want to make should be planned carefully. Gauge the cost and extent of any home or self-improvements and set a budget you know you can handle. Discipline will pay off, and intelligence will win out over brute force.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Channel your energy wisely. You'll be subject to criticism if you get involved in situations that entail excess or indulgent behavior. Stay focused on what's best for you and avoid unwanted opposition and change. Abide by the rules.

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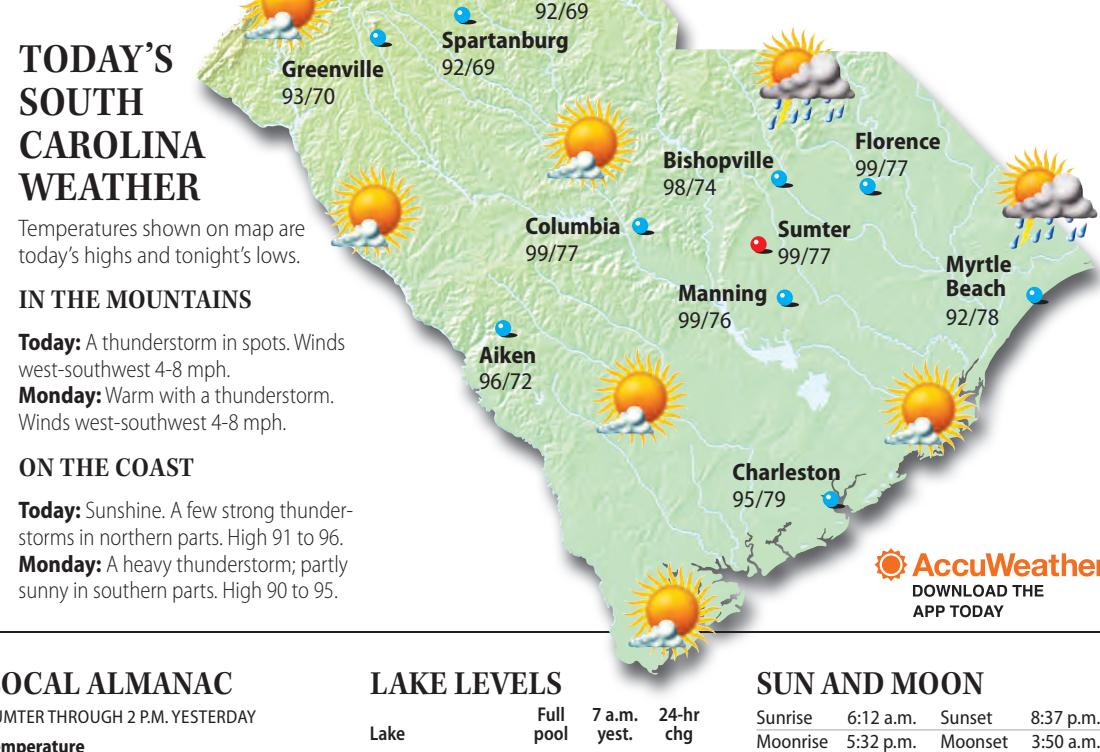
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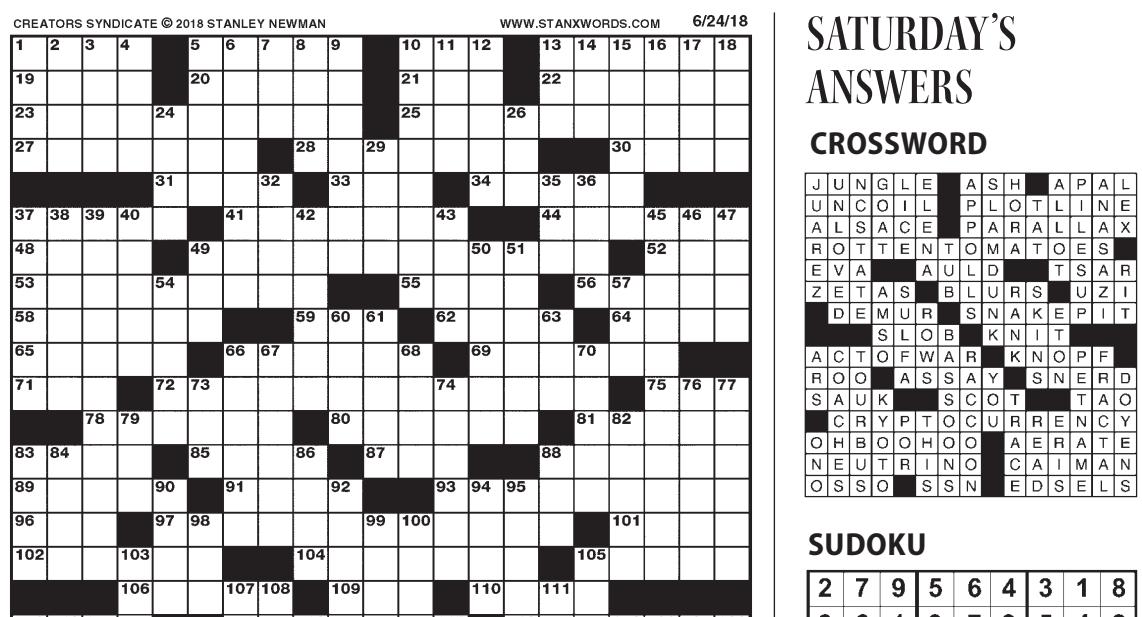
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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

An offensive response

After blowing big lead, P-15's rally to top Pitt County 9-7 in Palmetto Invitational

BY DENNIS BRUNSON

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After having one of its best offensive innings of the season, the Sumter P-15's American Legion baseball team saw Pitt County, North Carolina, Post 39 match it in its following at-bat. So what was a 6-1 Sumter lead after three innings in their game in the Palmetto Invitational on Saturday at Riley Park, was a 7-6 Pitt advantage before the P-15's got to hit again.

While it didn't happen immediately, Sumter did respond. The P-15's scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth to take a 9-7 victory in the first of two games it was scheduled to play on Saturday.

"You kind of hope this is the kind that can give you a jump-start," said Sumter head coach Curtis Johnson, whose squad took an 11-7 record into Saturday's second game against Troy, Alabama. "I think this is one of our best offensive performances of the year. We looked today more like what I hoped we would be; being able to get runners on, bunt, move runners over, put pressure on

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Sumter's Trey Yates, gets down a bunt for a base hit during the P-15's 6-run third inning in their 9-7 victory over Pitt County, North Carolina, in the Palmetto Invitational on Saturday at Riley Park. Sumter faces Tallahassee, Florida, today at noon at Riley in the tournament finale.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Gators chomped Arkansas off to CWS finals, tops Florida 5-2

BY ERIC OLSON

AP Sports Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Arkansas coach Dave Van Horn had a simple message for his Razorbacks before they played Florida for a spot in the College World Series finals Friday night.

"I don't care if they have the best player in the SEC and the best pitcher in the SEC, we have to take it to them tonight," Van Horn said he told them.

Isaiah Campbell, a 24th-round draft pick who got rocked by Florida three months ago, won his matchup against Southeastern Conference pitcher of the year and first-rounder Brady Singer in convincing fashion.

Arkansas freshman third baseman Casey Martin went 4 for 5 and scored three times. His counterpart at third, SEC player of the year and No. 5 overall draft pick Jonathan India, was 0 for 4.

The Razorbacks took it to them, just like Van Horn wanted, and earned their way into the best-of-three finals next week with a 5-2 win over the defending national champion Gators.

Arkansas (47-19) has never gone to the CWS finals since the NCAA Tournament went to its current structure in 1999. The Razorbacks were runners-up in 1979 in their only appearance in a championship game.

Florida (49-21), the No. 1 overall seed, lost for the first time in eight NCAA elimination games. The Gators were looking to get to the finals for the second straight year and fourth time since 2005.

Martin, who grew up three



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Arkansas pitcher Matt Cronin (32) reacts after the final out against Florida in an NCAA College World Series baseball game in Omaha, Neb., on Friday.

hours from Fayetteville in Lenoke, population 4,200, grew up watching the Razorbacks and choked up when discussing what it meant to be in the finals.

"Honestly, I never thought I'd be here," he said. "I dreamed about it my whole life. Dreamed to play for this team. Dreamed to start my freshman year. I'm just super excited to play for these guys. Some careers end here and some don't. I just want to do what I can for each of them."

The run to the championship round might not have happened Friday if it hadn't been for Campbell (5-6).

The sophomore limited Florida to two hits over 5 1/3 innings, more than atoning

for his worst performance of the season when he faced the Gators in the teams' SEC opening series in March. In that game, he lasted only an inning and allowed six runs in a game the Razorbacks lost 17-2.

"I had it in the back of my mind when I woke up this morning," said Campbell, who was drafted by the Angels earlier this month. "I know I didn't help the team at all in that start. It's one of my worst starts of the year. I didn't think about it too much once I got to the field. I was ready to give our team a chance to win."

Campbell was at his best this time, matching his career

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PRO BASKETBALL

Cavaliers having 'good dialogue' with LeBron's management team

BY TOM WITHERS

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — With one deadline looming on his future in Cleveland, LeBron James has been in contact with the Cavaliers through his representatives.



LEBRON

Following the NBA draft on Thursday night, Cavs general manager Koby Altman said he has had positive discussions with the three-time champion's group. James has until June 29 to tell the team if

he will pick up his \$35.6 million option for next season or become a free agent.

"We continue to have good dialogue with his management team," Altman said. "I think LeBron has more than earned the right to approach his contracts the way he does. He's done that before, so this is nothing new for us. We want to respect his space during this process and I continue to have really good dialogue with his management team as he goes through that process."

"That's probably all I can say at this point regarding him, but we don't take him

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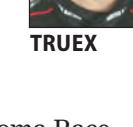
AUTO RACING

Back at Sonoma, Truex works to build momentum

BY DAVID BRANDT

The Associated Press

Martin Truex Jr.'s win at Pocono three weeks ago served notice that this year's points race might be more than a two-man showdown between Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick.



TRUEX

Now NASCAR's defending champion is back at Sonoma Raceway, where he's had plenty of success.

Truex won at Sonoma in 2013 and led several laps of last year's road race before engine trouble sidelined him with a disappointing finish. The 37-year-old is one who enjoys switching

to road courses — as opposed to the usual steady diet of ovals — and hopes it can help him vault closer to Busch and Harvick in the points standings.

"Any time you enjoy a place and have some success, it seems like the success just comes more and more because you really enjoy it and focus in on it," Truex said. "For me, I just like it here. It's become a good track for me."

Truex is currently sixth in the standings, just behind Brad Keselowski and Clint Bowyer. He's already qualified for the playoffs because of his two victories, so now his team's trying to figure out how to be more consistent.

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WORLD CUP

Sweden players react after Germany's Toni Kroos, scores the game-winning goal in Germany's 2-1 victory in the World Cup on Saturday at Fisht Stadium in Sochi, Russia.

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Sweden falls to Germany 2-1

SOCHI, Russia (AP) — A last-minute goal. A non-called penalty. A disrespectful celebration. Sweden had a lot to be upset about when the final whistle blew on Saturday.

The Swedes were within seconds of holding defending champion Germany to a draw, and moving into good position to advance to the round of 16 at the World Cup, when Toni Kroos scored deep into stoppage time to give Germany a 2-1 come-from-behind victory.

"I'm sorry that we didn't get at least one point," Sweden coach Janne Andersson said. "But I'm not blaming anyone tactically or analyzing too much right now, there are so many emotions going around. This is probably the heaviest conclusion that I've experienced in my career."

Kroos' goal from a set piece came in the fifth and final minute of injury time. The draw would have kept Sweden ahead of Germany in Group F and needing only a draw against Mexico in the last match.

MEXICO 2**SOUTH KOREA 1**

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia (AP) — The criticism of Mexico's national team heading into the World Cup was loud and scathing. The answer has been emphatic.

The Mexicans won their second straight match at the tournament, beat-

ing South Korea 2-1 Saturday to move ever closer to a spot in the round of 16.

"We didn't listen to the criticism," said Javier Hernandez, one of the scorers against South Korea. "It was just noise."

Mexico opened its World Cup by upsetting defending champion Germany 1-0. A second victory on Saturday gives it six points and a chance to win Group F on Wednesday when the team faces Sweden.

"We want the Mexican people to enjoy this. We are going to enjoy it," Hernandez said. "But as of tomorrow we will be working hard thinking about Sweden and regardless of the results of the matches against Germany and South Korea, we are going to go out there to get the three points."

BELGIUM 5**TUNISIA 2**

MOSCOW (AP) — Belgium seems to be getting better and better — maybe even the best yet at the World Cup.

It's still early, but a hugely talented Belgian squad made a big statement on Saturday in its 5-2 rout of Tunisia. No team has scored more goals than Belgium's eight, and only Cristiano Ronaldo can match Romelu Lukaku's tally of four.

Belgium has yet to face South American or European opposition, however, and playing England on Thursday should decide who advances to the round of 16 as the winner of Group H.

SCOREBOARD**TV, RADIO****TODAY**

6:30 a.m. — Professional Golf: European PGA Tour BMW International Open Final Round from Pulheim, Germany (GOLF).

7 a.m. — Professional Tennis: Gerry Weber Open Championship Match from Halle, Germany, and Fever-Tree Championships Championship Match from London (TENNIS).

8 a.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group G Match from Nizhny Novgorod, Russia -- England vs. Panama (FOX SPORTS 1).

10:05 a.m. — Formula One Racing: French Grand Prix from Le Castellet, France (ESPN2).

10:45 a.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group H Match from Ekaterinburg, Russia -- Japan vs. Senegal (WACH 57).

11:30 a.m. — American Legion Baseball: Palmetto Invitational Game from Sumter — Tallahassee, Fla., vs. Sumter (WWHM-FM 92.3, WWHM-FM 93.3, WWHM-AM 1290).

1 p.m. — PGA Golf: Travelers Championship Final Round from Cromwell, Conn. (GOLF).

1 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Seattle at Boston or Los Angeles Dodgers at New York Mets (MLB NETWORK).

1 p.m. — IRL Racing: Indy Lights Series from Elkhart Lake, Wis. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).

1:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Baltimore at Atlanta (FOX SPORTSOUTH, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).

1:45 p.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group H Match from Kazan, Russia -- Japan vs. Senegal (WACH 57).

3 p.m. — PGA Golf: Travelers Championship Final Round from Cromwell, Conn. (WLTX 19).

3 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: Monster Energy Cup Series Toyota/Save Mart 350 from Sonoma, Calif. (FOX SPORTS 1).

3 p.m. — LPGA Golf: Walmart NW Arkansas Championship Final Round from Rogers, Ark. (GOLF).

4 p.m. — Track and Field: USATF Outdoor Championships Day 4 from Des Moines, Iowa (WIS 10).

4 p.m. — WNBA Basketball: Seattle at Dallas (NBA TV).

4:30 p.m. — Major League Soccer: Portland at Atlanta (WACH 57).

5 p.m. — Senior PGA Golf: PGA Tour Champions American Family Insurance Championship Final Round from Madison, Wis. (GOLF).

6 p.m. — WNBA Basketball: Minnesota at Las Vegas (NBA TV).

8 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at Washington (ESPN).

10 p.m. — IRL Racing: Indy Lights Series from Elkhart Lake, Wis. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).

MONDAY

9:45 a.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group A Match from Samara, Russia -- Uruguay vs. Russia (WACH 57).

10 a.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group A Match from Volgograd, Russia -- Saudi Arabia vs. Egypt (FOX SPORTS 1).

1:45 p.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group B Match from Saransk, Russia -- Iran vs. Portugal (WACH 57).

2 p.m. — International Soccer: FIFA World Cup Group B Match from Kaliningrad, Russia -- Spain vs. Morocco (FOX SPORTS 1).

4 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Angels at Kansas City or Oakland at Detroit (MLB NETWORK).

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

7 p.m. — College Baseball: College World Series Finals Series Game 1 from Omaha, Neb. (ESPN).

7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Philadelphia or Washington at Tampa Bay (MLB NETWORK).

7:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Atlanta (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).

10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles Dodgers (ESPN).

MLB STANDINGS**NATIONAL LEAGUE****East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	43	31	.581	—
Philadelphia	40	33	.548	2½
Washington	40	34	.541	3
New York	31	42	.425	11½
Miami	30	47	.390	14½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	45	30	.600	—
Chicago	42	31	.575	2
St. Louis	38	36	.514	6½
Pittsburgh	36	39	.480	9
Cincinnati	30	45	.400	15

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	42	33	.560	—
Los Angeles	39	35	.527	2½
San Francisco	39	39	.500	4½

FRIDAY

Arizona 2, Pittsburgh 1, 13 innings

Philadelphia 12, Washington 2

Cincinnati 6, Chicago Cubs 3

L.A. Dodgers 5, N.Y. Mets 2

Baltimore 10, Atlanta 7, 15 innnings

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 1

Colorado 11, Miami 3

San Diego 6, San Francisco 2

TODAY

Chicago Cubs (Chatwood 3-5) at Cincinnati (Romano 4-7), 1:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Hill 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 2-6), 1:10 p.m.

Arizona (Buchholz 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Williams 6-4), 1:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Hess 2-3) at Atlanta (McCarthy 5-3), 1:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Weaver 3-6) at Milwaukee (Chacin 6-2), 2:10 p.m.

Miami (Smith 5-6) at Colorado (Marquez 5-7), 3:10 p.m.

San Diego (Lauer 3-4) at San Francisco (Rodriguez 2-1), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Pivetta 4-6) at Washington (Rodriguez 0-0), 8:05 p.m.

MONDAY

N.Y. Yankees at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.

Arizona at Miami, 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.

Washington at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.

Cincinnati at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.

San Diego at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.

Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	50	23	.685	—
Boston	51	26	.662	1
Tampa Bay	35	40	.467	16
Toronto	34	41	.453	17
Baltimore	22	52	.297	28½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	41	33	.554	—
Detroit	36	40	.474	6
Minnesota	33	40	.452	7½
Chicago	25	51	.329	17
Kansas City	23	52	.307	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB

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MLB ROUNDUP

Atlanta Braves third baseman Johan Camargo (17) bats against the Baltimore Orioles during a game on Friday in Atlanta. Baltimore won 10-7 in 15 innings.

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Machado hits 2-run HR in 15th as Orioles beat Braves 10-7

ATLANTA — For Braves manager Brian Snitker, playing the matchups meant pitching to Manny Machado with first base open and a marathon game on the line.

The Orioles slugger made that strategy look foolish.

Machado hit a tiebreaking two-run homer in the 15th inning, lifting Baltimore to a 10-7 win over Atlanta on Friday night after each team staged dramatic ninth-inning rallies.

The Braves surrendered six runs in the ninth, and then scored four times in the bottom of the inning.

Peter Moylan, Atlanta's eighth pitcher, hit Craig Gentry to open the 15th. Gentry moved to second on Austin Wynns' sacrifice.

With first base open, the Braves pitched to Machado and he responded with his 19th homer, a drive into the Orioles' bullpen in left.

Snitker said the right-handed Moylan is tough on right-handed hitters but acknowledged "you hate like hell (Machado) is one of them."

The game lasted 5 hours, 21 minutes.

ATHLETICS 7, WHITE SOX 6

CHICAGO — Nick Martini picked a perfect time — and place — for his first major league hit.

Pinch hitting, Martini drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning with full-count single up the middle and the Oakland Athletics came back from an early five-run deficit to edge the Chicago White Sox 7-6 on Saturday.

Martini, recalled from Triple-A before the game, battled through the eight-pitch at-bat and lined his hit off Juan Minaya (0-2) with two outs to center to score Stephen Piscotty from second. Piscotty reached on a double when right fielder Aviail Garcia lost his routine fly in the sun.

RANGERS 9, TWINS 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Adrian Beltre has helped the Texas Rangers win a lot of games over the years. On Saturday, he found a surprising way to spark his team to its seventh straight victory.

Beltre and Robinson Chirinos homered to help Yovani Gallardo win for the first time since last July as the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 9-6 on Saturday.

The home run wasn't anything unusual — he's got 466 of those his 21-year major league career. But he led off the second inning by beating out a ground ball to shortstop, no easy feat for a 39-year-old who has spent almost a month on the disabled list this year with a strained left hamstring.

The infield single led to a six-

run rally to help the Rangers overcome an early 2-0 deficit.

GIANTS 5, PADRES 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Slumping Brandon Crawford doubled twice, tripled and drove in three runs, leading the San Francisco Giants over the San Diego Padres 5-3 on Saturday.

Brandon Belt singled twice and Gorkys Hernandez added an RBI double as the Giants won their fifth in seven games.

Crawford went into the game mired in an 0-for-18 funk. He walked in the second inning, hit a triple off Matt Strahm in the fourth and doubled in a pair of runs off Adam Cimber (3-4) in the sixth. Crawford also doubled and scored in the eighth.

MARLINS 6, ROCKIES 2

DENVER (AP) — J.T. Realmuto was focused purely on putting the ball in play with the bases loaded and two strikes on him.

He ended up putting it out of play.

Realmuto hit a grand slam during a five-run seventh inning and the Miami Marlins beat the Colorado Rockies 6-2 Saturday.

With one out, Realmuto fouled off three pitches against struggling reliever Bryan Shaw before lining an elevated cutter just over the right-field wall. The drive helped Miami stop a three-game skid and ended the Rockies' winning streak at four.

DIAMONDBACKS 2, PIRATES 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It was a strange sight after a big hit.

Ketel Marte's two-out single in the 13th inning led the Arizona Diamondbacks to a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night. But, right after his go-ahead hit, Marte slammed his helmet down in frustration so hard that the sound could be heard all the way to the top of the ballpark.

The second baseman was angry about being caught in a rundown to make the final out of the inning.

"I don't want to get an out in that situation," Marte said.

"Part of my game is my emotion. I get mad sometimes, but we got the win, so I'm happy."

REDS 11, CUBS 2

CINCINNATI — Anthony

DeSclafani hit the first grand slam by a Cincinnati pitcher in 59 years, helping the last-place Reds beat the Chicago Cubs 11-2 on Saturday for their sixth consecutive victory.

It was Cincinnati's third slam in five days and major league-leading seventh of the season, two short of the record set in 2002. The last Reds pitcher to hit a grand slam was Bob Purkey against the Cubs on Aug. 1, 1959.

Tucker Barnhart and Joey Votto also went deep. Votto hit a three-run shot off backup catcher Chris Gimenez in the eighth.

RAYS 4, YANKEES 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Wilmer Font worked into the sixth inning to get his first major league win, Willy Adames homered and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the New York Yankees 4-0 Saturday.

Font (1-3) allowed three hits, one walk and struck out four over 5 2/3 innings. Four relievers completed a four-hitter.

Adames had an RBI single during a two-run second and added a solo homer in the seventh off Sonny Gray (5-5).

The Rays have won the first two of a three-game series against the Yankees, who have the best record in the majors.

CARDINALS 3 BREWERS 2

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Yadier Molina homered twice to back a strong start by Miles Mikolas and lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Saturday.

Molina's two-run homer in the sixth inning off reliever Jeremy Jeffress gave St. Louis the lead and the Cardinals held on behind the pitching of Mikolas and four relievers.

Marcell Ozuna led off the sixth with a line-drive single to center and scored on Molina's shot to right-center, a ball that bounced off the top of the wall and into the St. Louis bullpen.

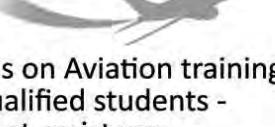
Mikolas (8-2) allowed three hits and two runs in 6 2/3 innings while walking two and striking out five. Bud Norris earned his 14th save with a scoreless ninth. Jeffress (5-1) took the loss.

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SPORTS ITEMS

Osteen tosses shutout to lift Manning-Santee past Hartsville 2-0

MANNING — Braydon Osteen tossed a complete game shutout to lead Manning-Santee Post 68 to a 2-0 victory over Hartsville Post 53 on Friday in an American Legion baseball game at Monarch Field.

The right-handed Osteen gave up seven hits and walked six, but he also struck out six. He also started three double plays by snagging line drives.

M-S got hits from Taylor Lee, Luke Stokes, Justin Evans and Morgan Morris. Stokes had an RBI single to score Lee. The other run scored on a balk in the fifth inning.

Manning, which is 7-7 overall and 3-5 in League III play, travels to Lexington on Wednesday for a 7 p.m. contest.

Post 68 lost to Camden 4-1 on Thursday in Camden.

CASEY PGA LEADER

CROMWELL, Conn. — Paul Casey has come close each of the three previous times he has played in Connecticut. He has a great chance to break through Sunday in the Travelers Championship.

Casey shot an 8-under 62 on Saturday to take a four-stroke lead into the final round.

Casey, whose win at Valspur in Florida in March was his first PGA Tour title in nine years, called the bogey-free round at TPC River Highlands his best of the year.

The Englishman had six birdies and an eagle — at the signature par-4 15th hole — where he hit his tee shot onto the green and then sank a 23-foot putt. He broke out of the pack hitting all 18 greens and has a streak of 23 straight heading into Sunday. He was at 16-under 194.

"It was clinical," he said. "I did everything I wanted to do. I can't do any more than that."

Casey was second here during his first visit in 2015, came in 17th a year later and had a fifth-place finish in Cromwell a year ago.

"I love this golf course," he said.

Russell Henley was 12 under after a 67, and J.B. Holmes (65), Anirban La-

hari (65) and third-round leader Brian Harman (69) were 11 under.

LEE, HATAOKA TIED FOR FIRST

ROGERS, Ark. — Jessie Lee wasn't all that concerned when she missed her first cut of the year this month at the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

The ninth-ranked Australian has certainly looked at ease and back in form at Pinnacle Country Club in her first event since then.

Lee and Japan's Nasa Hataoka each shot 6-under 65 on Saturday to share the second-round lead in the NW Arkansas Championship 13-under 129. Lee is chasing her fifth victory since turning pro three years ago. It's also an opportunity to put any lingering frustration over that missed cut two weeks ago behind her for good.

"I didn't particularly hit it bad, even though I missed the cut at ShopRite, I just didn't really hole any putts," Lee said. "I'd been hitting it pretty solid going into that tournament and even into this tournament, too. Just to see a couple putts roll in has been nice."

The 22-year-old Lee needed only 24 putts during her opening 64 on Friday, helping her to match the low round of her career. Despite needing 28 putts Saturday, she still briefly took the outright lead after reaching as low as 14 under after a birdie on the par-5 seventh.

TOLEDO CHAMPIONS LEADER

MADISON, Wis. — Wearing a green shirt in a nod to Mexico's soccer team, Esteban Toledo birdied four of the last six holes Saturday for a 6-under 66 and the lead in the American Family Insurance Championship.

Five strokes behind tournament host Steve Stricker after an opening 69 in rain Friday at University Ridge, the 55-year-old Mexican player had six birdies in a bogey-free round to reach 9-under 135.

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AREA SCOREBOARD

Churches Challenge registration underway

Registration is being taken for the 19th annual Churches Challenge Golf Tournament and Praise Rally on Aug. 24-25.

The praise rally will be held at Alice Drive Baptist Church, while the tournament will be held at Sunset Country Club.

On Friday, Aug. 24, the players, their families and event sponsors will gather for fellowship, devotion, praise music and food at 5:30 p.m. at Alice Drive Baptist Church located at 1305 Loring Mill Road. A barbecue dinner with all the trimmings will be catered by Shoney's.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, at Sunset, there will be a morning flight and an afternoon flight for the golfers. Sign in for the morning flight is 7 a.m. with play set to begin at approximately 8 a.m. The afternoon flight will begin sign in at 11 a.m. and is scheduled for a 1 p.m. tee time.

The cost is \$45 per golfer and includes the praise dinner on Friday as well as lunch and beverages on Saturday.

The tournament is known for its prizes with none greater than the \$51,000 prize if someone sinks a hole-in-one on the 18th hole. Should someone ace the hole, his or her church will receive a check for \$50,000 and the player will receive \$1,000.

The Sumter CGA Chapter has returned more than \$100,000 to the community through awards to the church-

And the winner is



PHOTO PROVIDED

Ferreal Jones, right, won a gas grill donated by Wally's Hardware during a drawing at a recent Sumter P-15's American Legion baseball game. Standing with Jones is Post 15 athletic director Bill Lyons.

es, charities and expense purchases from local businesses. Some of the different charities to have benefited are United Ministries, The Salvation Army, Fireside Fund and different children's homes and youth programs.

The CGA encourages female golfers and young golfers to participate in the event as well.

Registration forms can be mailed to CGA, 1285 Clara Louise Kellogg Drive, Sumter, SC 29153 or can be brought to the office at Dillon Park, next to Crystal Lakes Golf Course.

For more information, call (803) 773-2171.

Sumter Junior Golf Foundation Camps

The Sumter Junior Golf Foundation will hold its second week of summer camps at Crystal Lakes Golf Course beginning on Monday.

The camp will run from 8 a.m. until noon each day through Friday.

Other camps will be held July 9-13 and July 23-27.

For more information, call (803) 775-1902 or (803) 773-2171.

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for granted. We love him, this city loves him. He means the world to us and this franchise."

James led the Cavs to their fourth straight NBA Finals this season, carrying a team that endured injuries and a roster overhaul at the trading deadline. Cleveland was swept by the Golden State Warriors, and following Game 4 the 33-year-old said he would weight family concerns and his desire to win more titles into his decision.

James has signed several short-term contracts since returning to the Cavs in 2014 after spending four seasons with Miami. After the Cavs won the championship in 2016, James signed a two-year contract with an option for this season.

The Cavs can offer him a five-year, \$209 million deal this

time. It's possible James could choose to sign a one-year deal again with a player option and go through the free-agency dance again next summer.

To look more appealing to James, the Cavs need to upgrade their roster and they took a significant step by selecting Alabama point guard Collin Sexton with the No. 8 overall pick. Sexton averaged 19.2 points as a freshman and he addresses the club's biggest need — a playmaker to fill the void left when the Cavs traded

All-Star Kyrie Irving last summer.

Altman hopes Sexton's arrival will make the Cavs more attractive to James.

The 19-year-old lacks professional experience, but Altman pointed out that James dealt with that issue this season.

"He went through it this year a little bit with some of our young guys, especially in the playoffs," Altman said. "What's amazing, he talks about this all the time — the best teacher is experience."

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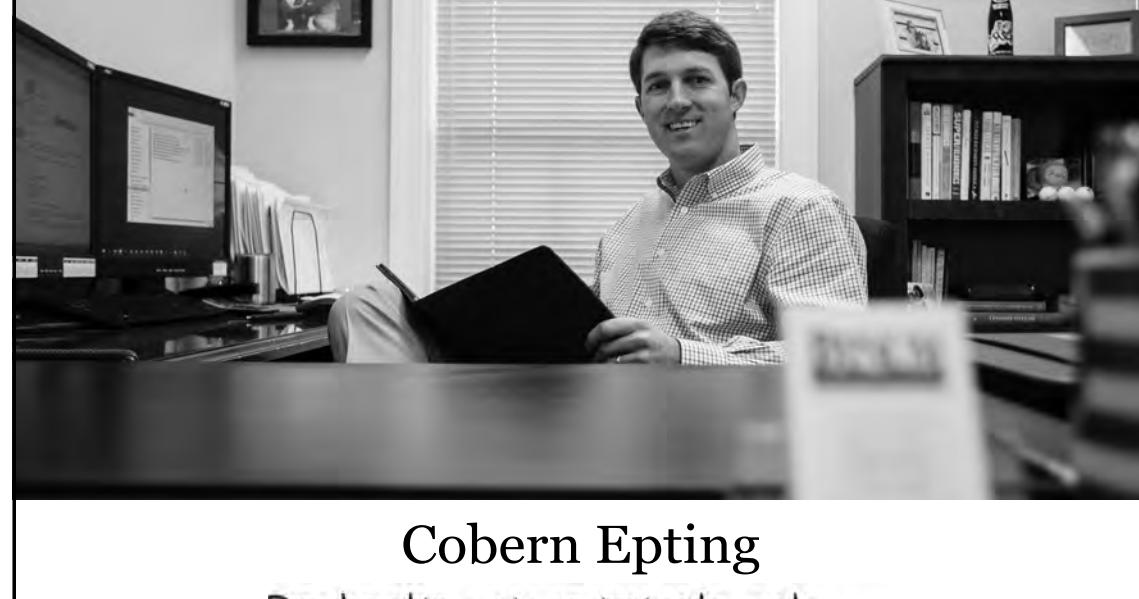
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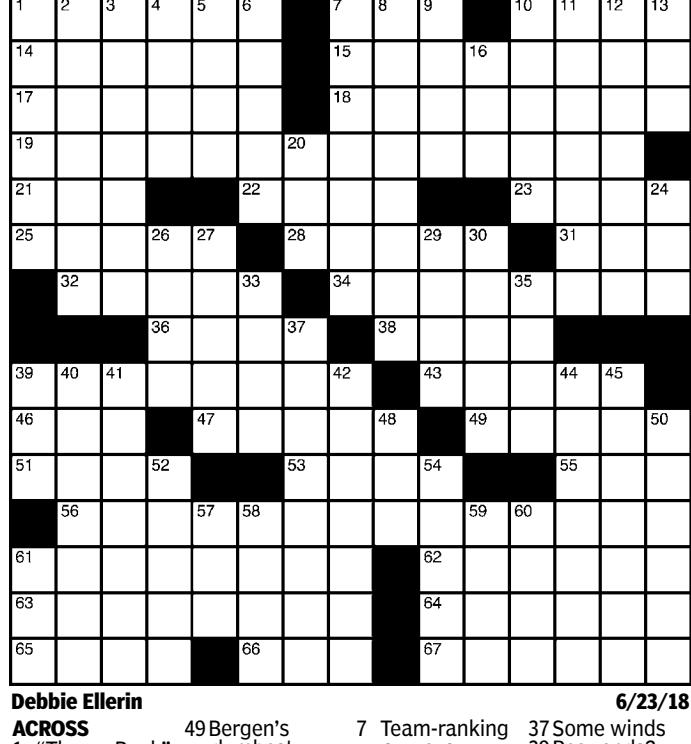
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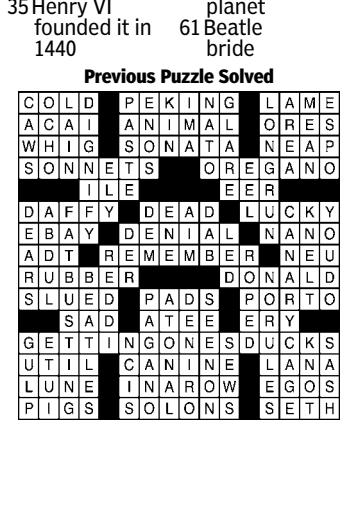
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JUMBLE

THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME

By David L Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

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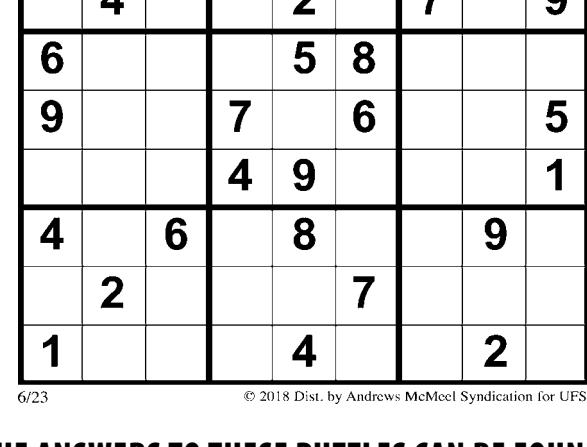
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THE ANSWERS TO THESE PUZZLES CAN BE FOUND ON TODAY'S DAILY PLANNER PAGE.

P-15'S

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the other team."

That was the recipe for the P-15's, who face Tallahassee, Florida today at noon in the tournament finale, in both of the innings they scored. Trailing 1-0, Jackson Hoshour drew a walk to start the third. Trey Yates got a bunt down to the right of the pitcher's mound and legged it out for an infield single. After a passed ball moved them up a base, Jacob Holladay delivered a run-scoring single to tie the game.

Ryan Moore followed with a hit that bounced over the head of the drawn-in third baseman to score Yates and make it 2-1. After Post 39 starting pitcher Jacob Peaden struck out Bobby Crisp, Daulton Dabbs singled to load the bases. Joey Pereira responded with a 2-run double, Lathan Todd delivered an RBI ground out and Rylan Williamson doubled to make it 6-1.

After Pitt County, which fell to 16-3, responded with its 6-run top of the fourth to go back on top, Sumter went 1-2-3 in the bottom of the inning. The P-15's loaded the bases on three hits with one out in the fifth, but couldn't score. It made amends for that in the sixth.

Holladay was hit with the first pitch of the inning by



DENNIS BRUNSON / THE SUMTER ITEM

Sumter starter David Frey delivers a pitch during the P-15's 9-7 victory over Pitt County, North Carolina, in the Palmetto Invitational on Saturday at Riley Park. Sumter faces Tallahassee, Florida, today at noon in the tournament finale.

Easton Dally, who came on in relief of Peaden in the third. Dally walked Moore before Crisp, who failed to get down a bunt in the third when he struck out, laid down a sacrifice on the first pitch thrown to him. Dally fielded the ball but threw it down the right field line, allowing both runners to score and Crisp to reach third.

Crisp scored when Dabbs followed with a base hit to make it 9-7.

"I'm proud of my guys," said

Johnson, whose squad lost to Chapin/Newberry 9-1 on Friday, giving up seven runs in the top of the seventh. "They competed, they fought through adversity. This is the way we want them to play. We want them to be tough, gritty."

Chander Hunter, who came on in relief in Pitt's 6-run fourth, walked the leadoff batter to begin the seventh. However, the left-hander retired the next three batters to pick up the victory.

"He was very good tonight," Johnson said of Hunter, who worked 3 2/3 innings and allowed no hits while walking three and striking out two. "He really kept them off balance with his changeup. Most of what he threw was changeups."

Sumter started left-hander David Frey, and he was good for the first three innings. Frey gave up a single to Drew Nichols to start the game, and he scored on a 2-out hit by

Robbie O'Neal. Frey allowed just a walk over the next two innings and looked to be in good shape with Sumter's 6-run third.

He walked the first two batters to start the fourth though, and Johnson went with right-hander Charlton Commander. After getting the first batter on a sacrifice bunt, Commander gave up five hits and a walk to the next six batters as Post 39 regained the lead. Hunter came on to record the final two outs.

"Frey was really good, and then it seemed like he ran out of gas," Johnson said. "I think he needs to go out there and know that he is good because he is good; I think he's good. His last two outings he has done a good job against good teams."

"I really think I put Charlton in a bad spot with all of those left-handed bats they had in the lineup."

Grant Charles Jarman and Brock Cross had 2-run singles in the fourth, while Ty'shawn Barratt and Nichols both had RBI singles. Nichols was 2-for-3 with a walk.

Todd had three of the P-15's 11 hits. Pereira was 2-for-2 with a walk, a sacrifice and two RBI, while Williamson and Dabbs both had two hits. Holladay and Moore both had an RBI single and scored twice.

PRO BASKETBALL

Kupchak: Walker focal point of franchise going forward

BY STEVE REED

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE -- General manager Mitch Kupchak wants point guard Kemba Walker to end his NBA career right where it started — with the Charlotte Hornets.

Kupchak said Friday that Walker is "revered" in the Charlotte community, and that he and owner Michael Jordan look at the two-time All-Star as "the focal point of this franchise going forward."

The 28-year-old Walker has been the subject of possible NBA trade talks as he prepares to enter the final year of his contract with the Hornets. That speculation has ramped up recently because it is a practical impossibility for Charlotte to sign Walker to an extension before he becomes a free agent in July of 2019 since the Hornets are so tight under the salary cap.

"I think everybody is aware of the situation, if you follow basketball a little bit, it is unique that he is on an extension that may make it a challenge going forward to figure out before he becomes a free agent," Kupchak said.

At \$12 million per year, Walker well underpaid when compared to the other top point guards in the league.

But that doesn't mean Kupchak is giving up hope the team can keep Walker in Charlotte.

"I don't think it is anybody's goal to lose him in free agency," Kupchak said. "But going forward, in the community, in the franchise, this is a player that we hope is with us — not only for the next couple of years, but ends his career here."

The Hornets don't have much experience behind Walker at point guard.

They have last year's first-round draft pick Malik Monk and drafted Devonte Graham from Kansas in the second round on Thursday night.

Graham said he is excited to pick Walker's brain when it comes to basketball.

"I have never met him, but I remember watching him play when he was at UConn though," Graham said. "I'm just excited man to learn from someone like that and just be around someone like that who is winner, and knows how to win and compete. I am looking forward to being able to learn from him."

NBA DRAFT SELECTIONS

By The Associated Press

Thursday
At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.

FIRST ROUND

1. Phoenix, Deandre Ayton, c, Arizona.
2. Sacramento, Marvin Bagley III, f, Duke.
3. a-Atlanta, Luka Doncic, g, Real Madrid (Spain).
4. Memphis, Jaren Jackson Jr., f, Michigan State.
5. a-Dallas, Trae Young, g, Oklahoma.
6. Orlando, Mohamed Bamba, c, Texas.
7. Chicago, Wendell Carter Jr., c, Duke.
8. Cleveland (from Brooklyn via Boston), Collin Sexton, g, Alabama.
9. New York, Kevin Knox, f, Kentucky.
10. b-Philadelphia (from LA Lakers via Phoenix), Mikal Bridges, f, Villanova.
11. c-Charlotte, Shai Gilgeous-Alexander, g, Kentucky.
12. c-LA Clippers (from Detroit), Miles Bridges, f, Michigan State.
13. LA Clippers, Jerome Robinson, g, Boston College.
14. Denver, Michael Porter Jr., f, Missouri.
15. Washington, Troy Brown Jr., g, Oregon.
16. b-Phoenix (from Miami), Zhaire Smith, g, Texas Tech.
17. Milwaukee, Donte DiVincenzo, g, Villanova.
18. San Antonio, Lonnie Walker, g, Miami.
19. Atlanta (from Minnesota), Kevin Huerter, g, Maryland.
20. Minnesota (from Oklahoma City via Utah), Josh Okogie, g, Georgia Tech.
21. Utah, Grayson Allen, g, Duke.
22. Chicago (from New Orleans), Chandler Hutchison, f, Boise State.
23. Indiana, Aaron Holiday, g, UCLA.
24. Portland, Anfernee Simons, g, IMG Academy.
25. LA Lakers (from Cleveland), Moritz Wagner, c, Michigan.
26. Philadelphia, Landry Shamet, g, Wichita State.
27. Boston, Robert Williams III, c, Texas A&M.
28. Golden State, Jacob Evans, f, Cincinnati.
29. Brooklyn (from Toronto), Dzanan Musa, f, Cedevita (Croatia).
30. Atlanta (from Houston via LA Clippers), Omari Spellman, f, Villanova.

SECOND ROUND

31. Phoenix, Elie Okobo, g, Pau Orbez (France).
32. Memphis, Jevon Carter, g, West Virginia.
33. Dallas, Jalen Brunson, g, Villanova.
34. d-Atlanta, Devonte' Graham, g, Kansas.
35. Orlando, Melvin Frazier Jr., f, Tulane.
36. New York (from Chicago via Oklahoma City), Mitchell Robinson, c, No College.

37. e-Sacramento, Gary Trent Jr., g, Duke.
38. f-Philadelphia (from Brooklyn), Khyri Thomas, g, Creighton.
39. Philadelphia (from New York), Isaac Bonga, f, Frankfurt Skyliners (Germany).
40. Brooklyn (from LA Lakers via Orlando), Rodions Kurucs, f, Barcelona (Spain).
41. g-Orlando (from Charlotte via Phoenix via Memphis), Jarred Vanderbilt, f, Kentucky.
42. Detroit, Bruce Brown Jr., g, Miami.
43. g-Denver (from LA Clippers via New York via Philadelphia), Justin Jackson, f, Maryland.
44. Washington, Issuf Sanon, g, Olimpija (Slovenia).
45. Brooklyn (from Milwaukee), Hamidou Diallo, g, Kentucky.
46. Houston (from Miami via Memphis), De'Anthony Melton, g, Southern Cal.
47. LA Lakers (from Denver via Chicago via Utah), Sviatoslav Mykhailiuk, g, Kansas.
48. Minnesota, Keita Bates-Diop, f, Ohio State.
49. San Antonio, Chimezie Metu, f, Southern Cal.
50. Indiana, Alize Johnson, f, Missouri State.
51. New Orleans, Tony Carr, g, Penn State.
52. Utah, Vince Edwards, f, Purdue.
53. Oklahoma City, Devon Hall, g, Virginia.
54. h-Dallas (from Portland via Denver), Shake Milton, g, SMU.
55. Charlotte (from Cleveland via Brooklyn via Philadelphia), Arnoldas Kulboka, f, Capo d'Orlando (Italy).
56. h-Philadelphia, Ray Spalding, f, Louisville.
57. Oklahoma City (from Boston), Kevin Hervey, f, UT-Arlington.
58. Denver (from Golden State), Thomas Welsh, c, UCLA.
59. Phoenix (from Toronto), George King, g, Colorado.
60. h-Philadelphia (from Houston), Kostas Antetokounmpo, f, Dayton.

- Proposed Trades**
- a-Atlanta traded the rights of (No. 3) to Dallas for the rights of (No. 5) and a 2019 protected first-round pick.
 b-Philadelphia traded the rights of (No. 10) to Phoenix for the rights to (No. 16) and a 2021 first-round draft pick.
 c-Charlotte traded the rights of (No. 11) to LA Clippers for the rights of (No. 12) and two future second-round picks.
 d-Atlanta traded the rights of (No. 34) to Charlotte for two future second-round picks.
 e-Sacramento traded the rights of (No. 37) to Portland for two future second-round picks and financial considerations.
 f-Philadelphia traded the rights of (No. 38) to Detroit for two future second-round picks.
 g-Orlando traded the rights of (No. 41) to Denver for the rights to (No. 43) and a future second-round pick.
 h-Dallas traded the rights of (No. 54) to Philadelphia for the rights to (No. 56) and (No. 60).

RAZORBACKS

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high with eight strikeouts and leaving with a 5-2 lead. Meanwhile, Arkansas scored four times in five innings against Singer, who took both of the Gators' losses in the CWS and was beaten for the second time this season by the Razorbacks.

Campbell's performance was the highlight so far in his comeback from bone spurs in his right (throwing) elbow, which forced him to take a medical redshirt in 2017. The 6-foot-4, 225-pounder's fastball touched the mid-90s and his cutter and slider mid-80s, and he struck out six of the first nine Florida batters and held the Gators hitless until there were two outs in the fifth.

Asked if he thought Campbell was capable of such a performance, Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said: "I'll answer that honestly. Yeah, he was a lot better than I thought. He had a perfect game through four. Once we got him into the stretch, he lost some command.

He was certainly a different pitcher than we saw in Gainesville. He was 94-96 (mph) pounding the outer half of the zone and threw enough off-speed to keep us off his fastball."

The Gators managed only three hits against Campbell, Jake Reindl and Matt Cronin — the fourth time this season they were held to three or fewer and first since May 13.

Singer (12-3), the No. 18 overall draft pick by the Kansas City Royals, gave up Martin's double and Dominic Fletcher's 10th home run of the season before leaving in the fifth. The four earned runs against

Singer were the most he's allowed since Arkansas got to him for six on March 23 in what was his first loss of the season.

"I think they're ultra-aggressive," Singer said. "I threw some pitches, but they capitalized on the bad ones. That's what a good hitting team does. I could have obviously made some better pitches."

The Razorbacks won three of five meetings with the Gators this season.

NO. 1 GOES DOWN AGAIN

Florida's loss means the NCAA Tournament's No. 1 overall seed has fallen short of winning the national championship every year since 1999 — the first year of the current format when Miami won the College World Series.

"I don't know there's a whole lot of separation between the 1 seed and the 8 seed," O'Sullivan said. "When these seeds come out, that was almost a month ago. If Auburn was sitting here and they had won our super regional, they would have had just as good a chance to win it as us. This game is very fickle. It can change game to game and week to week. The seeds are really irrelevant when you get to this point."

UP NEXT

Arkansas awaits the winner of the winner-take-all bracket final between Oregon State and Mississippi State on Saturday. Oregon State beat the Bulldogs 12-2 on Friday. The best-of-three CWS finals begin Monday night.

TRUEX

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The past two races have been a good microcosm of the up-and-down season. One week after winning at Pocono, Truex finished 18th at Michigan.

"We'd like to just get a little more consistent," Truex said. "We've had a few bad races throughout the season. We've been really fast — we've got those two wins. But we haven't had as many stage points. Last year we did a good job at winning stages and gathering a lot of points for the playoffs. That's something we've lacked this year and something we're focused on."

Truex said he doesn't expect Busch or Harvick to be any less successful at Sonoma because of the switch to a road course. The two have combined to win nine of 15 races so far this season.

"If you look at it those guys are really good on road courses as well," Truex said. "They've got good numbers here."

Truex said he feels his team isn't far off from where it was last season, when he won eight races and captured his first championship. He praised both Busch and Harvick for great seasons and said his team's working to figure out how to match them.

"We're off a tick from where we were and those guys are just a tick better," Truex said.

Truex hopes being back at Sonoma — and remembering how good his car was last year before the engine trouble — can be a spark to push his team forward.

"We had a really good shot at winning last year and it really stung for us," Truex said.

TOYOTA/SAVE MART 350 LINEUP

By The Associated Press
 Saturday, Race: Sunday
 At Sonoma Raceway, Sonoma, Calif.
 Lap length: (road) 1.98 miles
 (Car number in parentheses)

1. (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 94.59 mph.
2. (78) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 94.484.
3. (9) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 94.461.
4. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 94.227.
5. (47) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 93.925.
6. (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 93.856.
7. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 93.824.
8. (24) William Byron, Chevrolet, 93.756.
9. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 93.679.
10. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 93.409.
11. (12) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 93.354.
12. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 92.309.
13. (6) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 93.455.
14. (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 93.454.
15. (21) Paul Menard, Ford, 93.438.
16. (19) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 93.372.
17. (88) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 93.267.
18. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 93.265.
19. (14) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 93.252.
20. (20) Erik Jones, Toyota, 93.241.
21. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 93.190.
22. (34) Michael McDowell, Ford, 93.126.
23. (41) Kurt Busch, Ford, 93.114.
24. (10) Aric Almirola, Ford, 93.066.
25. (37) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 93.024.
26. (95) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 93.017.
27. (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 92.930.
28. (38) David Ragan, Ford, 92.490.
29. (23) Gray Gaulding, Toyota, 92.396.
30. (32) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, 92.290.
31. (13) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 92.244.
32. (72) Cole Whitt, Chevrolet, 92.145.
33. (15) Justin Marks, Chevrolet, 91.961.
34. (96) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 91.522.
35. (43) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 91.179.
36. (51) Chris Cook, Ford, 90.536.
37. (00) Tomy Drissi, Chevrolet, 89.858.
38. (52) Cody Ware, Chevrolet, 89.220.



District champions

The Sumter Dixie Belles 15-and-under all-star softball team won its district tournament on Thursday with a 15-5 victory over Cheraw at Patriot Park SportPlex. Sumter advances to the state tournament, which will be held in Bluffton beginning on July 6. Members of the team are, from left: front row, Ashytn DuCom, Bailey Moss, Josie Self, Anna Marie Beard, Cambrie Deberry and Morgan Berry; and second row, Coach Brooke Ward, Makayla Cooper, Kaytlin Moore, Haley Carter, coach John Reed, Brooke Reed, Emily Jordan, Kadyn Dickerson and coach Joe Davis.

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OBITUARIES

WHITNEY F. RUSH

Whitney Finessa Rush, 25, died on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at Orangeburg Regional Medical Center, Orangeburg.

She was born on Nov. 19, 1992, in Sumter, a daughter of Audrey Rush and the late Ruby Lee Miller Rush.

Funeral services for Ms. Rush will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday at Hayes F. Samuels Sr. Memorial Chapel, 114 N. Church St., Manning.

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

ANNIE F. CORBETT

Annie Farmer Corbett, 70, widow of the Rev. George O. Corbett, died on Thursday, June 21, 2018, at her home, surrounded by her family and friends.

Born on June 28, 1947, in Lee County, she was a daughter of the late Ervin T. and Marie Jackson Farmer. She was a member of Northside Memorial Baptist Church, the Red Hat Society and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was employed by Sibert's Drug Store for more than 40 years. She was a very loving mother, mimi, sister and friend.

Survivors include two daughters, Georgette Corbett Peters (William "Gary") of Sumter and Angela K. Corbett of Hartsville; two grandchildren, Jackson Taylor Hickey and Abigail Madison Peters; a brother, Paul Farmer (Susan) of Bishopville; and three sisters, Olene Marsh, Ferris Beasley and Marilyn Huntley (Darron), all of Bishopville.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Gerald Farmer.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Northside Memorial Baptist Church with the Revs. Neal Sweet, Jimmy Holley, Jim Johnson and Lonnie Watford officiating. Burial will be at Red Hill Baptist Church cemetery near Bishopville.

Pallbearers will be Craig Farmer, Wade Player, Kirk Marsh, Chuck Nunnery, John Bailey and Steve Galloway.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Sonshine Sunday School Class, Tommy Rogers and Perry Kirby.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. today in the fellowship hall of Northside Memorial Baptist Church and other times at the home, 58 Glenwood Drive.

Memorials may be made to Northside Memorial Baptist Church, 1004 N. Main St., Sumter, SC 29153; Red Hill Baptist Church, 37 Central School Road, Rembert, SC 29128; or the American Cancer Society, 950 48th Ave. North, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577.

The family would like to express a special thanks to the staff of SC Oncology Associates, Dr. William Marritt, the chemo nurses and Agape Hospice for all of their care and compassion.

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

GEORGE K. MCafee

George K. McAfee, 84, hus-

band of the late Dianna Bridgeman McAfee, died on Friday, June 22, 2018, at his home.

Born on Feb. 7, 1934, in Erie, Colorado, he was a son of the late George Melvin McAfee and Viola Esther Hill McAfee. He retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a Korean War and Vietnam War veteran. He later worked as an inspector of nuclear facilities. He was a member of the Sumter Elk's Lodge and the VFW. Mr. McAfee loved photography and traveling. His travels took him all over the world during his Air Force career and afterward. He was an avid football and baseball fan and closely followed the Denver Broncos, Atlanta Braves and USC Gamecocks.

Survivors include three children, Bobbie Kliewer (George) of Sumter, Jan Bell of Sumter and Sharon Galloway of Fayetteville, North Carolina; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and a daughter-in-law, Robin McAfee of Sumter.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Lidie H. McAfee; a son, Ben L. McAfee; two brothers; and three sisters.

Services will be private.

The family will receive friends after noon today at the home.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 950 48th Ave. N., Myrtle Beach, SC 29577; the American Heart Association, 4217 Park Place Court, Glen Allen, VA 23060-9979; the Wounded Warrior Project, P.O. Box 758517, Topeka, KS 66675-8517; or 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.

RICHARD WILLIAMS JR.

GREELEYVILLE — Richard Williams Jr., 63, died on Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at Grand Strand Medical Center, Myrtle Beach.

He was born on July 21, 1954, in Greeleyville, a son of the late Richard Williams Sr. and Cleo Gamble Williams.

Funeral services for Mr. Williams will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at St. John 4-B Missionary Baptist Church, 267 Society St., Greeleyville, with the Rev. Tyrone York, pastor. Burial will follow at Big Spring Cemetery, Greeleyville.

The family is receiving friends at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Daniel and Towanda Williams, 680 McMillian Road, Greeleyville.

SHIRLEY L. BLACK

Shirley Leonard Black, 78, departed this life on Wednesday, June 20, 2018, at her home.

Born on June 18, 1940, in the Silver community of Clarendon County, she was a daughter of the late Ferdinand and Ida Conyers Leonard. She lost her mother at an early age and was raised by her stepmother, the late Essie Leonard. Shirley devoted herself to the Lord and joined Friendship AME Church, Silver community, at an early age and served on many boards of the church. Shirley was blessed with nine chil-

dren and was the custodian mother of two grandchildren that she raised in her home, Samantha Benjamin of Charleston and Tony Addison Jr. of Columbia.

She leaves to cherish precious memories: her children, Stephanie (Vette) Black of Sumter, Brenda (Jerry) Womble of Richmond, Virginia, Tony (Deborah) Leonard, Abe Black Jr. and Ray Leonard, all of Sumter, and Tyrone McBride of Richmond; two sisters, Dorothy (Julius) Ragin and Catherine Edwards of Charleston, West Virginia; four brothers, Ivan (Diane) Leonard of Franklin, Virginia, Marion Leonard and Vine Leonard of Sumter and Jounior Leonard of Stamford, Connecticut; 142 grandchildren; 97 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

The family is receiving relatives and friends at the home, 39 2nd Ave., Sumter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday at Friendship AME Church, 6156 Furse Road, Summerton, with the Rev. Albert L. Thompson, pastor, eulogist.

The remains will be placed in the church at noon.

The funeral procession will leave at 12:15 p.m. from the home.

Burial will be at Friendship AME Churchyard cemetery.

These services have been entrusted to the management and staff of Williams Funeral Home Inc., 821 N. Main St., Sumter.

Online memorial messages may be sent to the family at williamsfuneralhome@sc.rr.com.

Visit us on the web at www.williamsfuneralhomeinc.com.

KANNIE L. BYRD

A memorial visitation for Kannie Loretta Byrd will be held on Tuesday at the Palmer Memorial Chapel, 304 S. Main St., Sumter.

The family visitation will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the public may view from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ms. Byrd transitioned on Tuesday, June 19, 2018, at her residence in Sumter.

Born in Bronx, New York, she was the only child of the late Moses Lawson and Henrietta Stukes Moses and step-daughter of the late Henry Moses Jr.

Ms. Byrd was a former member of Grant Hill Missionary Baptist Church in Dalzell.

Survivors include: two daughters, Laura Ann Slater and Darlene Young, both of Sumter; three grandchildren, Sammie, Darrielle and Darius Young; five sisters, Lirlene, Ida Lee, Henrietta, Mosetta and Rozenna Lawson; four brothers, Geromy, Early, Henry and Charlie Lawsons; a sister in Christ, Mary D. Sanders; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Professional services rendered by Palmer Memorial Chapel Inc.



LARRY HENRY

Larry Henry entered eternal rest on Saturday, June 16,

2018, at McLeod Regional Medical Center in Florence.

The family is receiving friends and relatives at the residence, 604 Dogwood Drive, Bishopville.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church in Bishopville with Elder George Williams officiating.

Interment will follow in the churchyard cemetery.

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

JAMES W. HOLLADAY

James William Holladay, 87, died on Saturday, June 23, 2018, at his home.

Funeral services will be announced by the Elmore Hill McCraight Funeral Home and Crematory, 221 Broad St. (803) 775-9386

ROSA DIGGS

Rosa Lee Floyd Diggs, 84, widow of Isaac Jethro Diggs, died on Saturday, June 23, 2018, at Sumter Health and Rehab in Sumter.

Born on July 14, 1933, in Sumter County, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Louise Speech Floyd.

The family will receive relatives and friends at her home, 1065 Dyson Court, Sumter.

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



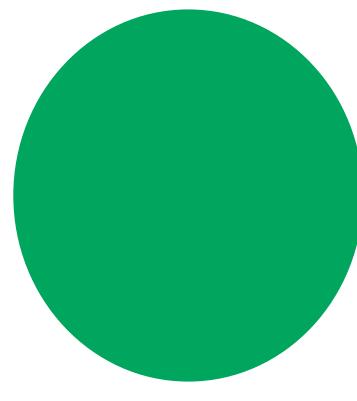
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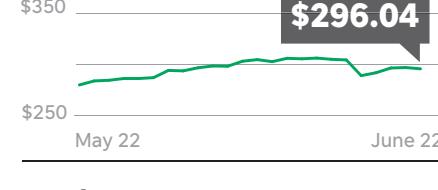
In the U.S., **23%** have no emergency savings, a new Bankrate.com report says. Other findings:
■ 29% have enough emergency savings to cover the recommended six months of expenses or more.
■ 47% with some emergency savings say they are somewhat to very comfortable with their savings.
■ 18% of those with no emergency savings are somewhat to very comfortable with their savings.

ON THE MOVE

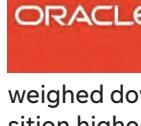
Stock stories of the week

Biogen

 Shares tumbled as much as 6 percent Monday after rival drugmaker PTC Therapeutics reported positive news on its experimental drug for spinal muscular atrophy.



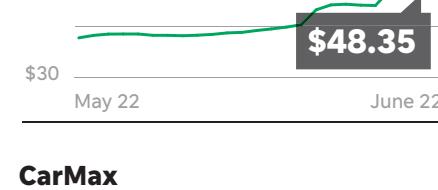
Oracle

 The tech company beat earnings expectations Tuesday, sending shares that had been weighed down by a slowing cloud transition higher in after-hours trading.

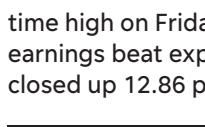


21st Century Fox

 Shares jumped on Wednesday after Disney boosted its bid to acquire the company to \$71.3 billion, a hefty jump from its previous \$52.4 billion bid.



CarMax

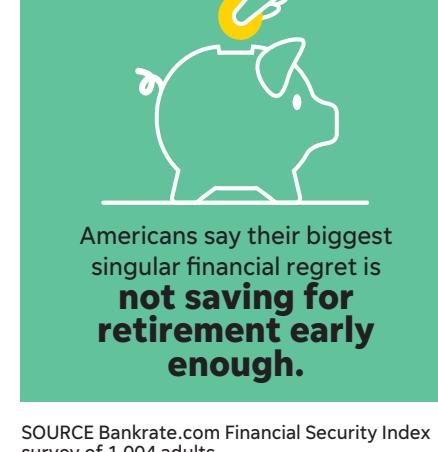
 Shares for the used car dealer rose to an all-time high on Friday after quarterly earnings beat expectations. The stock closed up 12.86 percent on the day.



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MONEY TIPS FOR YOUNG ADULTS

By Bev O'Shea | NerdWallet

At 21, you're a financial adult. But chances are you still don't know what you don't know. We asked personal finance experts and financial planners what newly minted adults need to know about money. Their bottom line: Be sure your balance sheet includes some joy, too.

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How to think about money

A job you love saves money: How you earn a living affects how you spend, says Kathy Kristof, a longtime financial journalist and editor of SideHustle.com, a website that evaluates gig opportunities. If you hate your job, you're likely to spend more to distract yourself from all you put up with at work.

Spend on joy: Diane Harris, financial wellness journalist and former editor-in-chief at Money magazine, says she wishes she had understood at 21 that spending on experiences and people you love brings more joy than accumulating stuff. Budget for happiness.

Buy freedom: Delaying gratification is hard. But having savings gives you the means to act when you need to, says Krista Smith, a fee-only certified financial planner in Atlanta.

"Your savings are often what saves you when you finally get the courage to leave a bad relationship and need to pay a security deposit on a new apartment, when you bust a tire on the highway or when a family member's health is failing and you need a plane ticket NOW."

Practical tips for keeping more of your money

You need less than you think: It's OK to drive a beater, live with a roommate and buy secondhand. It's a great way to set yourself up for wealth later. You're just starting out, and it's smart to live as if you're broke, Kristof says.

Live on less than you make: A lot less, if you can. Expenses add up quickly. Learn to cook and to use household tools, for example. Those skills can make a big difference in your budget.

Travel cheaply while you can: You may not mind hostels and bunk beds now. There's a good chance you'll feel differently later. Go.

"I would have SO much more money for retirement now if I'd heeded my own advice."

Diane Harris
Former editor-in-chief, Money magazine

Thinking ahead

Save money now – don't wait: It's tempting to put it off. Even Harris, who was a personal finance writer advising others to save, didn't do it. "I would have SO much more money for retirement now if I'd heeded my own advice," she said. If your employer provides matching retirement funds, that's essentially free money.

Cash in on compound interest: The sooner your money starts earning money for you, the longer it will work – and the less you have to save. Compound interest is the interest that your interest earns. In time, your balance may increase as much as or more from interest than from your contributions.

Build your credit: Your credit history matters. Pay on time, every time. A good credit score may keep you from having to pay utility deposits, help you get approved for a lease or result in lower car insurance.

Know what loans cost: Lenders are likely to approve you for more than you can reasonably repay. Before you sign, make sure you know how much you are borrowing and the total of your payments. The faster you pay something off, the less you'll pay in interest.

You can retire without a nest egg

To make it work, stay in workforce a little longer

Maurie Backman
The Motley Fool

We're told we're supposed to save money – as much as possible – for retirement, since Social Security alone won't be enough to pay our bills. But what if you're well into your 60s, your salary offers virtually no room for savings and you know you can't continue working full time for years on end?

Though retiring without a nest egg is certainly not ideal, if that's the situation you're facing, you should know it can be done. Here's how:

Wait until 70 to file for Social Se-

curity:

Maybe your full-time income doesn't allow for much savings at present and working a side gig just isn't in the cards now. If that's the case but you're able to stay at your job until 70, doing so can boost your retirement income automatically by virtue of increasing your Social Security benefits.

For each year you hold off on filing for benefits past your full retirement age, you'll snag an 8 percent boost that will remain in effect for as long as those benefits are paid out. If you're looking at a full retirement age of 66 with a monthly benefit of \$1,200, working until 70 will increase your annual income by \$4,608.

Get a part-time job once you leave your full-time one: Maybe working a side hustle isn't feasible while you're employed full time. But once you leave

that job behind, you might find the idea of working a few hours a week relatively manageable, even if you're older and your energy level isn't what it used to be.

Imagine you're able to earn \$15 an hour and put in just six hours of work per week. That's another \$4,680 a year.

Slash your retirement budget as much as possible: There are certain expenses you'll face in retirement that are pretty much unavoidable, such as housing and transportation. But you can always see about downsizing your living space, getting rid of a vehicle you no longer need or moving to a less expensive part of the country to lower your bills on the whole. You might consider relocating to a state that doesn't tax Social Security if your benefits constitute your primary source of income.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow Jones industrial average
2.0% week
1.2% month **4.5% 3 months**

S&P 500
0.9% week
0.8% month **6.4% 3 months**

Nasdaq composite index
0.7% week
3.6% month **10.0% 3 months**

Wilshire 5000
0.7% week
1.4% month **7.1% 3 months**

Gold
Ounce, Comex
0.6% week
1.7% month **6.1% 3 months**

Oil
Light sweet crude
6.6% week
3.5% month **5.3% 3 months**

Natural gas
2.3% week
1.4% month **13.9% 3 months**

Gasoline Unleaded
2.3% week
8.4% month **1.8% 3 months**

Advisers' task is getting people to care

Data show Americans haven't learned from past



Pete the Planner
Peter Dunn
USA TODAY

The evolution of personal finance advice in the United States over the past 20 years has been nothing short of remarkable.

While the late 1990s is better known as the era of the dot-com bubble, it was also known for a growing effort to get Americans to set more money aside for retirement. Pension plans had been on a steady decline since the mid-1970s, and a whole generation wasn't pleased with the retirement income projections they were being shown.

This led to more education about ways for people to save more money.

While the relatively simple approaches of the time weren't wholly successful, they did manage to reset the responsibility for retirement from the employer to the employee.

The early 2000s saw the rise of credit-card debt and all the trouble that created. Americans enjoyed the loose lending standards of credit-card companies and financial institutions only to later realize that loan approval wasn't as affordable as they were led to believe.

It was also around this time that a "homeownership is for everyone" movement overtook our universal sensibility. The predilection to borrow and the willingness to ignore certain mathematical realities soon coaxed millions of unqualified buyers into the ranks of homeownership. Many Americans achieved their homeownership dreams by entering into foolish loan structures and/or using their paltry amounts of home equity as seemingly bottomless piggy banks.

Then the whole financial house of cards collapsed.

The Great Recession ushered in the return to fundamentals, and financial educators rejoiced. The fresh start was fueled by a shell-shocked population's fearful new reality: shrunken retirement



The subprime mortgage has re-emerged because many Americans can't remember 2006. GETTY IMAGES

accounts and an unstable job market.

In essence, people cared about stability again. Granted, that only lasted for a few years. Then we rediscovered our desire to value stuff over stability. Our good behaviors waned.

The world of personal finance doesn't seem to have learned the lesson. It may look as though Americans turned a corner but, in truth, we didn't. The "if they let me borrow, then I must be able to afford to borrow" mentality is back, as evidenced by the reappearance of sub-prime lending.

Over the past few years, personal finance experts have had some success getting consumers to change their behaviors. But the bevy of troubling consumer debt statistics and retirement readiness statistics and the paltry personal savings rate make it clear that a large portion of the population simply

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doesn't care.

Understand, I'm not talking about people who care but can't do anything about it because of low wages. I'm talking about millions of people financially afflicted by their own apathy.

This brings us to today.

The current mission of those in the personal finance industry is to get people to care. When a person is presented with facts about their financial life and likely financial future, they must care enough to take action.

How do you get someone to accept

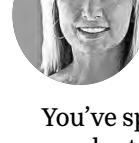
reality, care to make a change and then act?

I don't yet have a good answer to that question. Why does a teenager finally start caring about their grades? Why does someone who is middle-aged and overweight decide to lose 60 pounds? Why does anyone who hasn't cared in some time finally decide to care?

For those Americans who have the incomes to support stability, our modern problem is convincing those people to care enough to take the next step in the evolution.

Peter Dunn is an author, speaker and radio host, and he has a free podcast: "Million Dollar Plan." Have a question for Pete the Planner? Email him at AskPete@petetheplanner.com. The views and opinions expressed in this column are the author's and do not necessarily reflect those of USA TODAY.

On a budget? These tech upgrades are free



Tech Talk

Kim Komando

You've spent so much money already — on a laptop, tablet, computer, router, network extender, printer and smartphone. You've signed up for the internet, and you're paying monthly fees.

You'll be relieved to know that a lot of tech is free.

Open-source software programs are like the "generic" brands you find in a supermarket; they cost nothing, and they often work just as well as their big-brand counterparts. Then, some websites give you something for free hoping you'll upgrade to a paid plan someday.

Here are some of my favorite tech freebies:

Free online storage. Cloud storage is a great way to access and share your computer's media library remotely. If you save documents, photos and videos in the cloud, you'll be able to reach them at work, on your laptop or on your phone or tablet wherever you are.

If you're a Google user, Google Drive is a versatile option. This free cloud storage system gives you 5 gigabytes of free online storage, and you can buy more as needed. iCloud is the online storage program available to Apple users. This service makes it easy to transfer and view files across your iPhones, iPads and Macs. You get an initial 5 GB free and can purchase more space if and when you need it. If you are an Amazon Prime member, you get 5 GB of Amazon Cloud Drive space for free and unlimited photo storage at no additional cost. Dropbox is another reliable cloud storage site. It gives you 2 GB of space for free when you sign up.

Free office software. The free and open-source office suite LibreOffice offers six programs that will feel instantly familiar if you've ever used Microsoft Office. Writer, Calc, and Impress are equivalent to Microsoft Word, Excel, and PowerPoint. Even better, it can open and edit the documents you made in Office and can save new files in Office formats. Another great free online option is

Google Docs. It's more than just a word processor; it's an entire suite of productivity programs that have become steadily more powerful over years of development.

Free photo editing software. If you know a professional photographer or a serious hobbyist, they're using Photoshop. For everyone else, GIMP is a compelling, top-quality, free alternative. GIMP stands for GNU Image Manipulation Program. It has a lot of the same capabilities as Photoshop. There are filters, brush tools, gradients, smudging, cropping and erasing tools. You can add colors with a pencil, a paintbrush, or fill in whole areas of your image.

Free audiobooks. Audiobooks can cost far more than a paperback, and if you're not hungering for this week's best-seller, you might consider Overdrive, which connects you to your local library or academic institution. Just use the free app and your library card and you're entitled to any number of audiobooks (and e-books as well).

Free sound editor. If you are looking for a free audio editing program, your search should probably start and end with Audacity, an easy-to-use open source audio editor. It can record live audio and computer playback, and even convert tapes and records into digital recordings or CDs.

Free firewalls. TinyWall is a small, nonintrusive, almost invisible, free firewall program. Unlike other free firewalls that seem to announce everything they do, TinyWall does not use annoying pop-up messages and warnings to alert you that it's doing its job.

Another option is ZoneAlarm, a free firewall and antivirus system that is highly configurable and effective against many kinds of cyberattacks.

Free disposable emails. One way to fend off spam is to use a disposable email address. You can use a free disposable email service like Mailinator or Maildrop. You can create a temporary and disposable email address to ensure your security, so you don't have to give away your personal and work email addresses all the time.

THE WEEK AHEAD



Housing is a key driver of the U.S. economy. SWAYNE B. HALL/AP

Will rising mortgage rates sink new home sales data?

Adam Shell

USA TODAY

Will new home sales bounce back in May after a dip in April?

New data out **Monday** will show whether a strong economy and plentiful jobs were enough to offset the headwinds of higher mortgage rates and spur home buyers to snap up their new dream home.

Housing is a key driver of the U.S. economy, as a healthy number of purchases of homes shows consumers' upbeat confidence in the future and also spurs spending on home-related goods such as furniture, rugs and accessories.

Wall Street is forecasting a 1 percent increase in new home sales in May compared to April. Analysts are looking for sales to tick up to 669,000 units on an annualized basis, up from 662,000 in April. Newly built home sales have been recovering steadily, driven by strong consumer demand.

But rising mortgage rates "remain a concern," Nomura economist Lewis Alexander noted in a report. The rising rate environment is both spurring sales and holding them back, Alexander said.

"The prospect of rising rates could

compel consumers on the fence to participate in the market to avoid higher mortgage rates later, but recent rate increases have made it more difficult for first-time buyers to enter the market," Alexander said.

One silver lining is the shortage of existing homes for sales and worsening home affordability could spur more consumers to consider buying newly built homes, he adds.

Starting **Tuesday**, Wall Street will be getting fresh data on how U.S. consumers — whose purchases account for roughly two-thirds of the nation's economy — are feeling. Nomura sees the Conference Board's consumer confidence index rising from 128 in May to 130 in June, a level that keeps confidence at an 18-year high.

Positive drivers of consumer confidence include an unemployment rate below 4 percent and steady job growth, Alexander says.

On **Friday**, the University of Michigan will release its final consumer sentiment survey findings for June, and it is expected to come in close to its preliminary reading of 99.3 on June 15. Still, Alexander says he will be looking for any signs "or additional color on the impact of increased trade tensions" on consumer sentiment.

Shrink or skip annoying travel fees

Beware of charges involving your bags, cellphone and your money

Melissa Lambarena

NerdWallet

Your vacation expenses abroad don't end at plane and hotel bookings.

Your luggage, your cellphone and even your debit or credit card can generate fees. And if you haven't budgeted for them, those fees can eat away at your travel fund.

With some planning, you can avoid or minimize these costs and keep the umbrella drinks coming.

■ **Checked-bag fees:** Packing light isn't always an option. Some airlines may allow you to check a bag for free on international flights. But if yours doesn't, or if you're checking more than one piece of luggage, it can cost \$25 or more per bag each way.

Airline credit cards and premium travel credit cards can help. These usually have an annual fee, but the perks they may offer – such as free checked bags and travel credits – can easily offset that cost, especially if you travel frequently or with companions.

■ **Currency exchange fees:** Changing dollars into foreign currency generally carries a fee. But doing so at the right location can save you money.

Currency exchange services inside and outside of airports, for example, may have more expensive rates. You might get a better deal at your bank branch before you leave, or even at an ATM abroad if your bank doesn't charge international ATM fees.

■ **International ATM fees:** Banks or credit unions may charge a flat fee, usually \$1 to \$5, for every withdrawal made using an ATM network in another country. The owner of the ATM may also charge a fee.

Even if your bank doesn't charge these fees, make sure it offers ATM access at your destination. Of course, you could get all the money you'll need from a bank before you travel, but you'd still have to pay to exchange it for local currency, and you'd face the risks of carry-



Your luggage, your cellphone, and even your debit or credit card can generate fees for which you may not have budgeted.

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ing a wad of cash on you.

■ **Foreign transaction fees:** Some banks might also charge foreign transaction fees – separate from ATM fees – of 1 percent to 3 percent when you make purchases or use ATMs abroad. So if you're withdrawing \$250 at a foreign ATM, your bank might charge a \$5 ATM fee, plus a 3 percent foreign transaction fee, bringing the total to \$12.50.

Look for checking accounts and credit cards that don't charge foreign transaction fees.

■ **Dynamic currency conversion fees:** You can also save money by declining the option for dynamic currency conversion at ATMs or merchant point-of-sale systems.

The service converts your transaction into U.S. dollars so that you see the bill in your home currency, but you'll be charged a fee. Instead, whenever possible, research the conversion with an app or online before you buy.

■ **International roaming fees:** In a different country, you may need a cellphone data plan to use GPS and stay in

If you plan to rely on Wi-Fi abroad, make sure your hotel doesn't charge for it.

touch with loved ones without incurring international roaming fees. Ask your provider whether your phone will work at your destination, the cost of coverage and what your plan offers.

Compare that cost with other options. For example, your provider may be able to unlock your phone so you can purchase a SIM card at your destination.

"If I'm going to be in a destination for a while, at least a week in one country, I'll buy a SIM card," says Brianne Miers, travel blogger at A Traveling Life. "I can just pop that right in the phone, and that gives you a data plan and a local number."

Otherwise, Miers prefers sticking to Wi-Fi when she's traveling abroad. She

stays in touch via apps such as WhatsApp, which allows free voice and video calls on a Wi-Fi network.

■ **Hotel fees:** If you plan to rely on Wi-Fi abroad, make sure your hotel doesn't charge for it.

When you book through a travel agent, you might get some perks such as Wi-Fi thrown in, says Sarah Fazendin, travel agent at A Family Travel Blog.

Otherwise, ask the hotel beforehand about fees for internet access, parking, early check-in, late checkout and more. See whether the hotel waives fees for services you won't use. Joining the hotel's free loyalty program, if it offers one, might also let you enjoy some free perks.

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8 small steps to better prepare for retirement



Robert Powell
Columnist
USA TODAY

Imagine you're ill-prepared for retirement and don't know what specific actions could change that situation.

Stephen Wendel, head of behavioral science at Morningstar, an investment research company, recently laid out eight changes that could help retirement savers do a better job of building a nest egg. They fall into three categories:

■ Financial planning (adjusting one's standard of living in retirement, delaying retirement and increasing contribution rates).

■ Investing (increasing net returns from investing, using a more aggressive asset allocation).

■ Investor behavior (signing up for increased contributions over time and choosing whether to invest one's savings at all).

And here's some good news: Austerity isn't necessary to reach your retirement goals, according to the report, "Easing the Retirement Crisis: How financial planning and personalized advice can head off extreme austerity."

Instead, Wendel found that combining less extreme changes – delaying retirement, contributing more to your 401(k) plan and lowering expectations for retirement – can improve retirement readiness tremendously.

"If Americans delayed retirement until at least age 67 and contributed at least 6 percent (to their retirement accounts) ... that would boost the percent of American households having what they need from 25.6 percent to 71.2 percent," Wendel wrote in the report.

But Wendel found that a one-size-fits-all approach to achieving retirement goals doesn't work. "For example, delaying retirement can be very impactful for one individual but not particularly effective for another," he wrote.

What do financial advisers say about the research?

Lower your standard of living

Adjusting your standard of living is difficult for anyone, but a good place to start is by examining your budget, says Matthew Gaffey, a senior wealth manager with Corbett Road Wealth Management. "Take the time to truly detail each of your expenses for a few months, and you will most likely find that there is some 'low-hanging fruit' that you can eliminate," he says.

For example, do you have a gym, magazine subscriptions, premium cable channels and the like you aren't using?

Delay retirement

Many people retire only to go back to work, Gaffey says. And it's not because they need the money; it's because the idea of sitting on a rocking chair "getting old" doesn't appeal to them, he says.

Increase your savings

Increasing contribution rates to your 401(k) or retirement accounts can be tough pill to swallow when you do it all at once. "Instead, focus on increasing your contribution rate by 1 percent of your income every year," Gaffey says.

It's all about baby steps

Many of the actions that you can take to better prepare for retirement begin with baby steps, Gaffey says. "You don't go from being out of shape to running a marathon overnight," he says.

Investing for success

If you invest your own money and want to get a better return, start by examining the person you see in the mirror, Gaffey says. How do you evaluate



and pick investments? "If you do a true self-assessment of your management of your portfolio and admittedly lack the skill, the will or the time to manage your portfolio, it probably makes sense to speak with a professional," he says.

Discipline required

While it is not the case with everyone, achieving financial security or preparing for retirement is like many other things in life that require discipline, Gaffey says.

"If I am serious about losing weight, I should put together a plan on how to attack the problem, exercise regularly, change my diet to incorporate better food and smaller portion sizes and make generally better decisions surrounding my overall health."

Buy an ALDA

One risk that you'll face is something called longevity, the risk of outliving your money. One way to manage that risk is by purchasing a type of annuity called ALDA, or longevity insurance.

ALDA "is more of an insurance

against a person's longevity," says Kerry Uffman, founder of TWRU Private Wealth Management, in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. "Typically, people who purchase an ALDA are older, say ages 50 to 60, and use 10 to 30 percent of their retirement savings to fund it."

The ALDA would start paying the owner a stream of income for life, starting at age 80 or 85, for instance.

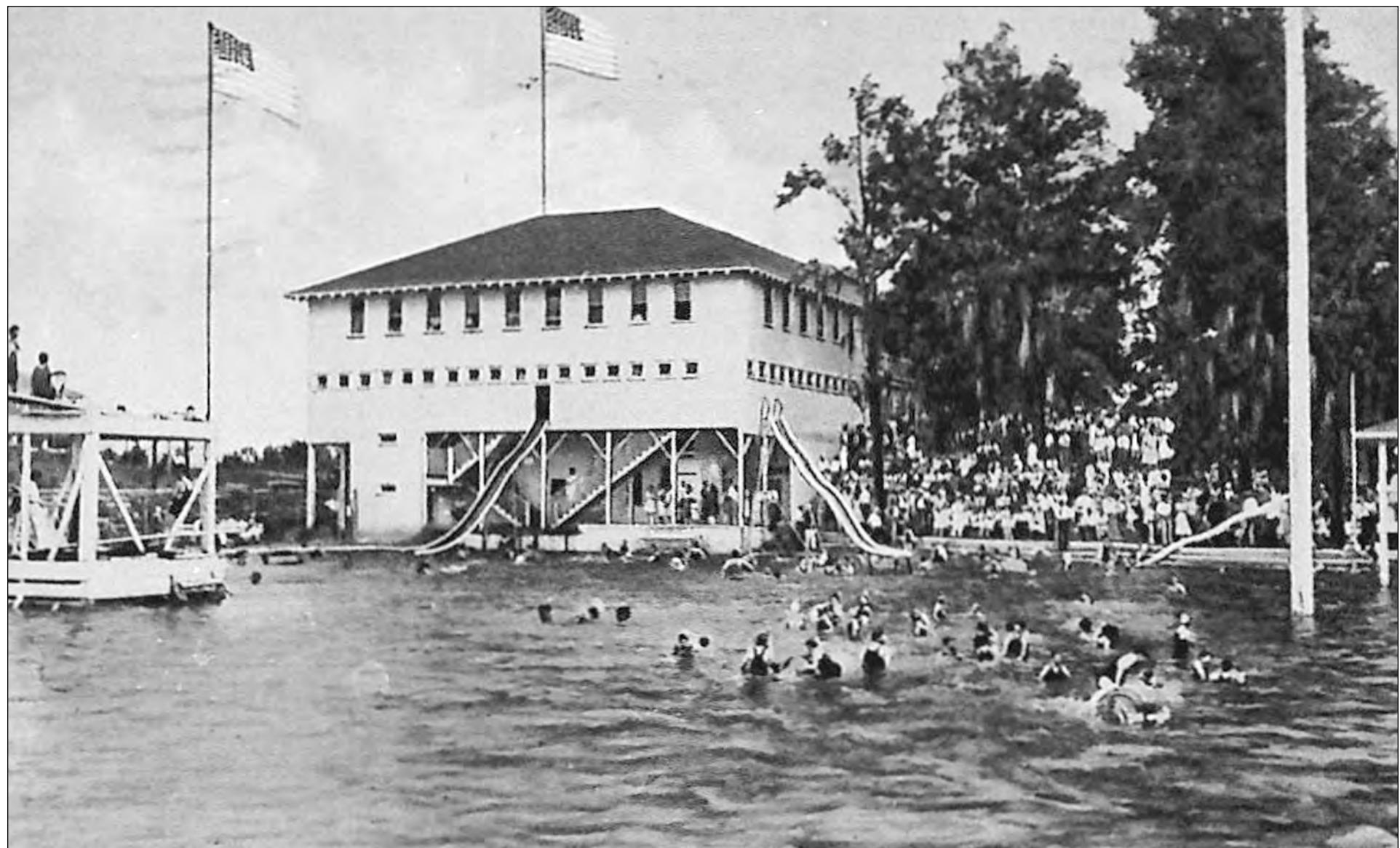
A reverse mortgage

Having a reverse mortgage with a line of credit provides homeowners with money they can tap into later in life. What's more, Uffman says, the line of credit grows at a rate higher than that of a conservative investment portfolio.

A reverse mortgage loan allows homeowners to borrow money using their home as security for the loan, just like a traditional mortgage.

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The pavilion at Pocalla Springs was the area's most popular swimming hole, located in the curve of U.S. 15S.

Sumter had several popular swimming holes

Iconic photos show how the Gamecock City used to keep cool in the summer

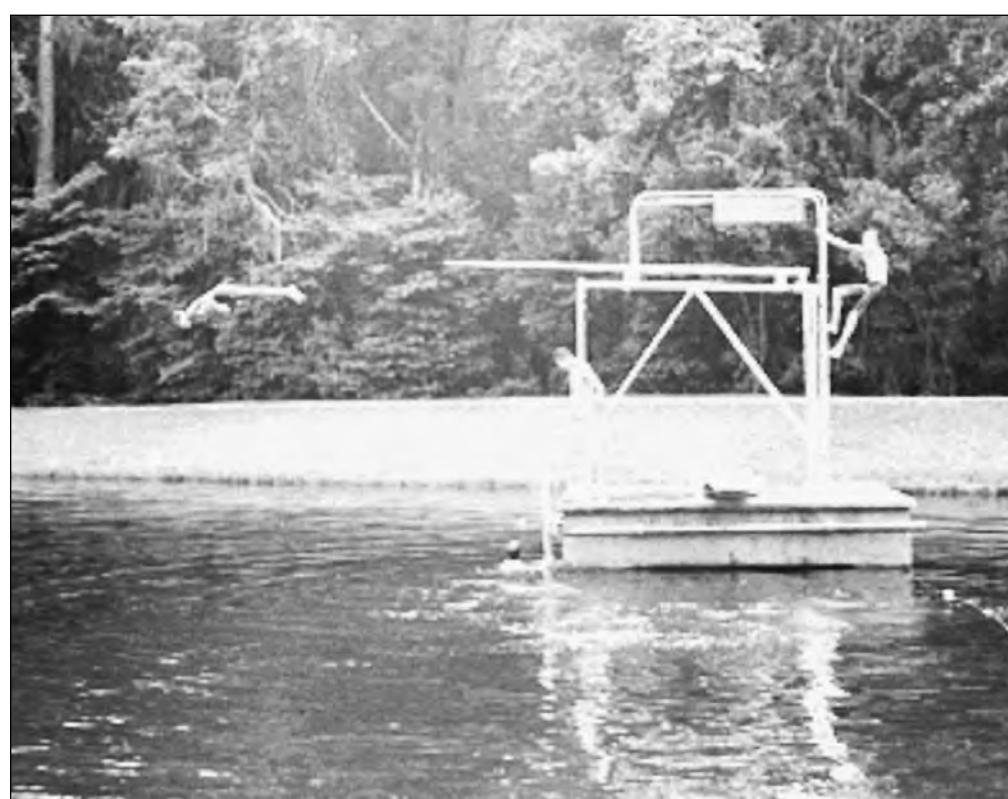
Reflections remembers several of the favorite swimming facilities which existed in Sumter during the early part of the Twentieth Century. Weekends would find hundreds of young and old patrons at Pocalla Springs, Second Mill or Poinsett Park swimming facilities. *The Sumter Item* archives have acquired a number of photos of these facilities and has chosen to share them with its readers. We hope that they conjure memories from time past.



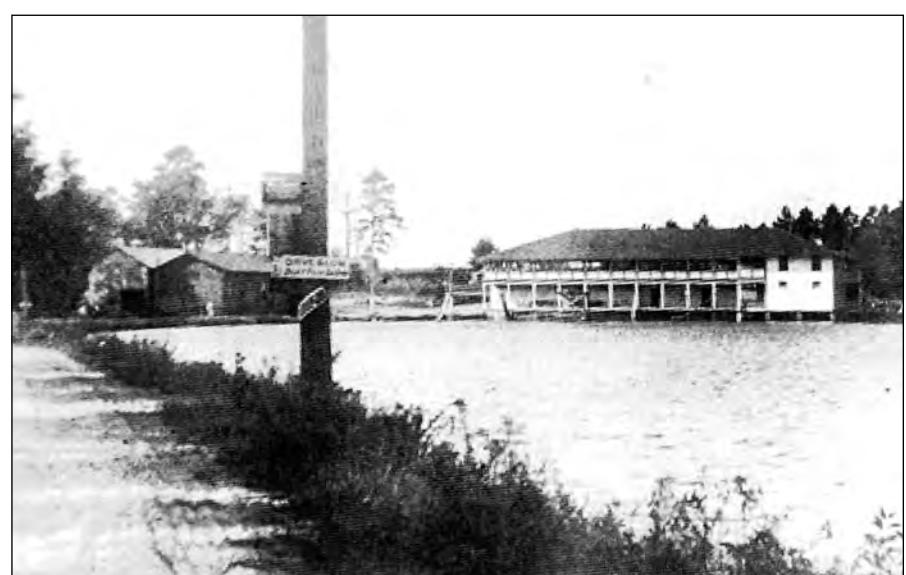
Sammy Way
REFLECTIONS



The Pavilion at Second Mill stood where the current Elks Club building stands.



ABOVE: A diving platform once added to the swimming options at Poinsett State Park.
BELOW: The boat house at Poinsett State Park remains for those wishing to get on the water.



The Second Mill Pavilion is seen here from Liberty Street. The road which formerly crossed the dam has been closed and is under repair.



Second Mill, above, and Pocalla Springs, below, were enormously popular destinations for Sumterites looking to beat the summer swelter.



Sawmill damaged by fire; Austin wins race

75 YEARS AGO — 1944

Jan. 15 — Jan. 21

• Miss Alice Broadway, third-grade teacher in the Washington building, is chairwoman of awards in the Sumter Art Association. This organization presents annually an award of \$10 to the Sumter city schools. This year the award was given to the elementary schools. The gift is an artistic and beautifully bound book, "The Art Teacher," that should be of much practical use in the grades. It has been placed in the materials bureau for the use of any teacher desiring it.

• Wade Hampton Ramsey, 67, of Wedgefield, died at Tuomey hospital after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Ramsey was a life-long resident of Sumter County, the son of Matthew G. Ramsey. He was the ninth child of a family of 10 children. As a young man, he went to Wedgefield and established himself in business as a farmer and merchant. He married Miss Helen Edith Cain. He was a leader in his community, being active in civic and church affairs, serving as superintendent of Wedgefield Baptist Sunday school for 37 years and deacon of the same church for 40 years. He succeeded the late Judge Reese as magistrate at Wedgefield 28 years ago, which position he served ably and fairly. He was a director of the Sumter Fish and Game Association, a Mason and was a true sportsman and a lover of the outdoors.

• The body of Aviation Cadet Peter M. Vanden Berg of Grand Haven, Michigan, was found at 9:30 this morning in his crashed training plane one mile east of Monaghan Field, an auxiliary unit of Shaw Field, according to Col. R. C. W. Blessley, commanding officer of the basic flying school. The flyer had been missing since 10:50 p.m. Sunday when he last made radio contact with the Shaw control tower. He was on a routine training flight when he crashed. A board of qualified officers has been appointed to investigate the cause of the accident, one of the few to have occurred in the training of thousands of men since the activation of Shaw Field in December 1941.

• The *Sumter High News* of Edmunds High School took first place in the news writing division of the South Carolina high school Story-of-the-Month contest in December with an article written by Mary Quincy headlined "Story of Other Wise Man Is Theme of Play." The contest is sponsored jointly by the Winthrop College department of journalism and *The State* (Columbia newspaper). Two other young Sumter journalists placed in the competition: Judith Ann Sargent, in the editorial division, with her piece titled "I Resolve," and Bobby Scott in sports writing with his account, "Sumter Defeats Florence in Last Game of the Season."

• William Anerum Boykin, 65, plantation owner, outstanding sportsman and civic leader, died suddenly at his home, Wannah Plantation at Boykin. "Ane," as he was affectionately known, was an ardent hunter, lover of horses and for many years acted as judge and timer at the polo games played in Camden. He was the son of the late Samuel and Leila Anerum. On both his father's and mother's side of the family he traced his lineage from the earliest days of American history. Both families were among the first settlers in this part of the state.

• Fire early this afternoon almost completely destroyed the sawmill of the Brookland-Cooperage Co., located just outside the southeastern section of the city limits. City firemen and company employees fought the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. They were aided by a strong south wind which was blowing away from the part of the sawmill not on fire and the huge log pile. The west and east sides of the sawmill building were left standing. The large lumber yard located south of the building was well patrolled by workers with buckets of water, but no sparks fell in the area.

• Lt. James DuBose of Sumter, who was killed in action Sept. 25 in the Mediterranean theater of war, has been awarded posthumously the Purple Heart medal. The medal has been sent to his wife, who resides in Sumter. Mrs. DuBose also received a letter from her husband's commanding officer, telling of the high esteem in which he was held by his fellow soldiers and also describing some of the circumstances of his death.

• Sumter High upset Pinewood's Maroons by the score of 44 to 24. The visitors, slight favorites, were off on their shooting and couldn't quite cope with the speed and accuracy of the Gamecocks. Taking an early lead and moving ahead by 13-8 at intermission, Coach Johnnie McMillan's quintet continued to show improvement,



SUMTER ITEM FILE PHOTO

Flight winners of the Junior Golf Championship Tournament held at Sunset Country Club in September 1968 were, from left, Scotty Broome, Ed Bell, Jay Richardson, John Broome, Harvin Bullock and Dave Colquitt Jr.

something they will really need Friday night when they tangle with Florence's players in Sumter. Hughes and Stroman led the scoring last night and were given nice support by Jones, Vaughn, Booth, Moise and the other Gamecock players. Jackson was high scorer for the visitors with nine points, closely followed by Hall who had eight.

50 YEARS AGO — 1968

Sept. 16 — 21

• Francis M. Moise, 74, prominent Sumter businessman and civic leader, died of an apparent heart attack. Mr. Moise was stricken while working in the garden of his farm off Highway 15 north. He was president of Moise Insurance Service, which he started in 1930. Mr. Moise was also on the board of First Federal Savings and Loan Association and the S.C. National Bank. He was an officer of Manufacturing Enterprises Inc. Active in civic affairs all his life, Mr. Moise was a past president of the Sumter Rotary Club and served as co-chairman of the Sumter Memorial Stadium fund campaign.

• For the second straight week, Jalopy and Limited Modified drivers stole the show from the Late Model Sportsman pilots at Sumter Speedway. Only eight sportsman cars were on hand for the action, and before the night was over, half of them had retired. Harry Pritchard was the first to load his car on the trailer, after his transmission and drive shaft fell out on the track during warm-ups. Tenth-place winner Billy Baker was the second driver to fall out as his engine let go before the race. H. C. Pritchard recorded his first victory of the season in the event.

• Edmunds High School Coach Steve Satterfield reported a good practice and predicted a rugged game Friday night. The Gamecocks travel to Greenwood in quest of their first victory of the campaign. Greenwood is 1-1 while Sumter is 0-2. "Our work is cut out for us. This Greenwood game is a traditional game, and it will be a real bruising affair," Satterfield declared. The veteran coach said that Greenwood's Emeralds have a "good machine" and one of the best quarterbacks in the entire state in Robin Cary.

• Albert D. Moise of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriters Designation at national conference exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Philadelphia. The American College of Life Underwriters grants the CLU designation to persons engaged in activities relating to the insuring of human life values and who pass a series of professional examinations and meet the stringent experience and ethical requirements of the college.

• Outlining a new "ambassador" style membership drive highlighted the monthly meeting of the Sumter Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. I. Harby Moses, chairman of a new membership campaign committee called the "Contact Club," said three captains, each with a team of six "ambassadors," will meet monthly. They'll contact newcomers to Sumter and will also visit former members to interest them in rejoining the association. The new method will be membership recruiting on a year-round basis rather than by a once-a-year, week-long membership drive.

• After a few years of token participation, interest is thriving in the Sumter YMCA's swimming team — which has begun practice for only its second winter season. Aquatic director Miss Mildred Shaw, who is also coach of the team, says interest over the past year has been wonderful. "Parent interest over the past year has been just fantastic. Sumter, which has not been

Post 17. His coach, Matt Galloway, didn't have any problem granting his starter's wish. The left-hander gave up just one hit and shut out Dalzell 5-0 as Camden claimed its third win against four losses this season. "I felt good out there," said Washington, after completing only his second start of the season. "I felt especially well in the later innings. I started throwing the ball a little harder and had more control of my pitches. I didn't think they (Camden coaches) were going to let me pitch the entire game. I wanted to finish this."

• Sumter County Council wants to save Shelley-Brunson Funeral Home from demolition by buying it and leasing it to Santee Senior Services. No formal offer has been made to the owners of the home, and councilmen aren't sure where they'll get the money to buy the house on Liberty Street. Developers want to demolish the 170-year-old Sumter landmark and build a grocery store in its place but have been stalled by opposition from local residents.

• Your child is home, and suddenly he smells smoke. Flames appear, and they begin to spread rapidly, blocking some exits. Thick black smoke now fills the rooms, creating dangerous conditions. Does your child panic, or would he know what to do? Firefighters say that depends on you. The best way to protect yourself and your family from fire is through preparation. Firefighters say if you've never been in a fire, it's easy to think that it won't happen to you. But the fact is that thousands of people die each year in house fires.

• To the State Department of Education, it's the school that isn't. That's why Sumter County's two public school districts had to fork out a total of \$58,000 to get students to and from PAL Academy last year. The cost of transportation was an unexpected one for Sumter School Districts 2 and 17, which jointly sponsor the alternative middle school for "at-risk" students. The stat told the districts right before school started last August that it wouldn't pay for the buses and gasoline because it doesn't recognize PAL as an official school.

• At first glance, Garnay Inc. looks no different than any other agricultural operation in Sumter County. But upon further examination, its uniqueness is evident. The operation, located on Ebenezer Road in Sumter County, is the world's largest grower of the exotic gingko shrub, according to Garnay officials. The shrubs produce leaves that are shipped around the world for medical uses. Extracts from the leaves are used in a senility drug as an official school.

• Mike Prochaska spent a combined eight years as an assistant football coach at Myrtle Beach and Conway high schools, two schools where winning is commonplace. It is for that very reason that Prochaska has taken over as the new head football coach at Laurence Manning Academy. "Their reputation as being strong year in and year out football-wise is what really got me here," Prochaska said.

• Their ties cost \$5 each — a bargain in today's clothing market. But for local police officers, those ties are the cheapest part of their uniforms. Citizens demanding more police protection in Sumter County's high-crime areas should know that the cost of training, paying and equipping just one police officer can soar to more than \$43,000 a year. That's for officers paid only \$16,000 to \$18,000 annually.

"A lot of people don't understand the figures when you're talking about new deputies," said Maj. Bobby McGehee of Sumter County Sheriff's Office.

"All they think it costs is salaries and benefits. They don't think about the cars and the uniforms and the weapons. All the other paraphernalia costs a lot more than the salaries."

• Donnie Austin drove to the win in the Hobby Main Event at Sumter Rebel Speedway. Austin, in his Dalzell Appliance/Bradham's Grocery-sponsored car, worked his way to the top spot. Jennings took over the top spot. Jennings finished second, Robbie Brown was third and Joey Anderson fourth.

• Sumter School District 17 trustees are expected to approve plans for renovations at Wilder Elementary School this summer. Trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the district office on North Pike West. A \$58,051 state energy efficiency grant will be used to pay for about one-third of the cost to renovate the oldest portion of the school. Plans are to replace many windows with solid-structure walls and to retrofit the building with a new dropped ceiling, new ceiling tiles, more efficient lighting and a new heating pump unit.

Palmetto Health Tuomey Community Calendar

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SUPPORT COMMUNITY WELLNESS EDUCATION BY SUPPORTING THE TUOMEY FOUNDATION.

The Tuomey Foundation sponsors several local classes and events such as Joint Camp, Care Reach, Safe Kids, car seat installations, Touching Hearts and various Cancer Support efforts. If you would like to help support these initiatives, consider a donation to The Foundation. Visit TuomeyFoundation.org for more information.



CLASSES FOR MOM & FAMILIES

Please call 803-774-BABY (2229) to register for any of the classes listed below. *Fees are waived for moms who deliver at Palmetto Health Tuomey. All baby classes are held in the Women and Infants Pavilion classroom.

Baby Basics

In this class, you will learn all the basics of caring for your newborn before you deliver. This class meets on the third Thursday of each month from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$15.*

Breastfeeding Class

This informal class offers instruction and discussion time for breastfeeding for expectant mothers. Babies and dads are welcome, too. This class meets on the first Thursday of the month at 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The cost is \$15.*

Women and Infants Pavilion Tour

Tours are by appointment only. Let us show you our Birthplace. Call 803-774-BABY (2229).

Car Seat Installation

Learn how to properly install your child's car seat for maximum safety. The Tuomey Foundation, working with Safe Kids Sumter County, makes car seats available for pregnant women who attend this free class and deliver at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

Discounted car seats are also available. This class meets on the third Monday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m.

Infant CPR

American Heart Association's Friends & Family course for expectant parents. This free class does not offer CPR certification. It meets the fourth Monday of the month from 6 to 8 p.m.

Labor and Delivery

Learn what to expect during the labor and delivery process. The class includes a tour of the Palmetto Health Tuomey Birthplace. Join us on the second Thursday of each month from 6 to 8 p.m. The tour is \$15.*

Pumping Class

This free class is offered to mothers returning to work and planning to continue breastfeeding. You will learn about the different kinds of pumps and how and when to pump, as well as storage guidelines. You also will learn how to teach your caregivers to gently bottle-feed your baby while you are away. It is best to wait until your baby is 4 weeks old to come to this class. All nursing babies are welcome. For July classes, please contact Anna Elmore at 803-774-2229.

Sibling Class

This free class is designed for children ages 4 to 11 who will soon become brothers and sisters. They are welcome to ask questions about the expected newborn. This valuable time will help them with changes that will take place at home when baby arrives. Class includes a mini tour of our Birthplace/Women's Center and nurseries. For July classes, please contact Anna Elmore at 803-774-2229.



Free wellness screenings in our community

Free health screenings include breast, cervical and diabetes, mammograms and BMI/body fat assessments.

Saturday, Aug. 11, 10 a.m.–1 p.m. | Orangehill AME Church | 3035 SC-261, Wedgefield

Saturday, Aug. 18, 11 a.m.–2 p.m. | NAACP Sumter branch | 415 Manning Ave., Sumter

Monthly diabetes and prostate screenings at Palmetto Health Tuomey:

Third Tuesday, 11 a.m.–1 p.m.

Palmetto Health Tuomey, Classroom 1 | 129 N. Washington St.

For details and to register, call 803-774-CARE (2273).



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SUPPORT GROUPS

Breastfeeding Support Group | "La Leche League of Sumter"

All breastfeeding mothers are welcome to join us. This class is led by a local mom who also is a La Leche League leader. She will be sharing her experiences in breastfeeding. The group meets at 10 a.m. on the first Monday of each month in the Women and Infants Pavilion Classroom. Call 803-774-BABY (2229) for details.

Cancer Support

This support group is sponsored by Women's Imaging and the Education departments at Palmetto Health Tuomey to provide educational and emotional support to individuals and their families dealing with cancer. Call Phyllis Buckner at 803-774-8678 or Susan Parnell at 803-774-9047. The group meets the third Monday of the month in Classroom One in the main hospital from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

EDUCATION

Joint Camp

Joint Camp is designed for patients who are scheduled to undergo knee or hip replacement surgery. The camp educates patients on their surgery and expectations after surgery. The camp is run by our Care Management, Rehabilitation and Respiratory Therapy departments. For more information, call Lori Horton at 803-774-8661 or Ty Collier at 803-774-9174. The free class meets on Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

Look Good, Feel Better

This free class is part of the American Cancer Society program. It's designed to help women during cancer treatment with makeup, turbans, skin/nail care, scarves, wigs and hats. For more information or to register for upcoming dates, call the ACS at 1-800-227-2345.

Diabetes Management Series

Take control of your diabetes. This free course offers general information for diabetics and their families to simplify diabetes management and control. Each course consists of two 2-hour sessions. Call 803-774-8680 or 803-774-8678 for more information or to register for upcoming sessions. Dates vary.

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Every scar tells a story

He turned off the highway onto the big, wide, sandy road, looked over at me and said, "you can drive." I was 14 years old and more than ready. We changed places, and he talked me through the steps of operating a stick shift.

The truck was an old '57 Chevy, with a tall shifter that came up from the floor-board with a big black knob on the end. There was a push button starter in the floor, to the left of the clutch, brake and gas pedal.

Dan Geddings

I was small for my age and had to sit up straight on the edge of the seat to see over the dashboard. But I was in the driver's seat! That was nearly 50 years ago, but sometimes it seems like only yesterday.

Daddy talked me through that first attempt at driving. There was no traffic to worry about on the old dirt road, and I could concentrate on the process of using a clutch and gear shifter. I stopped before we reached the end of the dirt road at the next highway, and we changed seats again. There would be more learning sessions along that dirt road, in the old Chevy pickup.

That old truck took us on many more trips together — mostly hunting and fishing. A couple of

years later we found a newer model that had a shifter on the steering column and a key to start the engine. Of course there was no air conditioning or seatbelts.

Mama always had a car, and I drove the car when I started dating girls, but a truck was my favorite way to travel. I've bought a couple of cars over the years, but I've always been a truck man. You can haul off trash, slide a boat or a dog box into the back of a truck. A truck can haul things, go places and do things that a car can only dream about.

I've owned and driven Dodges, Fords and Chevrolets. I had a pearl white step-side Ford that I put more than 300,000 miles on. I drove that truck on hunting trips to Texas and Arkansas. Got stuck in a snow storm in Alabama and watched vehicles with four-wheel drive plow right on down the road past us. I resolved right then and there that my next truck would be a four-wheel drive. I eventually handed the Ford down to my son Clayton, when I bought a new Chevy Silverado Z71.

Nowadays, I call the Silverado "Old Blue." Of course, it is a four-wheel drive. I haven't driven it in the snow, but it has gotten me out of some mighty wet spots. The truck has more than 372,000 miles on it, and it drives like brand new, even though it looks a little rough.

Old Blue has some scrapes and scratches, some dents and dings, and every scar on that truck has a story behind it.

When the truck was new, I knocked the driver's side rear-view mirror off, trying to get a better look at an eagle. I backed up looking at the big bird and didn't see a stout sapling that

caught my mirror. It broke the mount and left the mirror dangling from the wires that allowed for adjustments. I duct taped it back in place, and it's still there.

I jackknifed a trailer trying to turn around in a tight spot and bent the rear panel on the passenger side. It popped the back tail-light out — hanging by the wires. And, you guessed it — I duct taped it back in place. My truck is dark blue and I've used black duct tape, so it's hardly noticeable. I pulled most of the dent back out, and it doesn't look so bad.

The rear bumper got a pretty bad bend in it when I accidentally backed into a shallow ditch on a new hunting lease. There was a big pine stump on the far edge of the ditch, and the truck rolled back into the unseen stump. That happened several years ago, and believe it or not, the bumper has just about straightened itself back out. Metal memory?

Under the front bumper is a black plastic skirt of some type. I pulled one side loose backing up on a narrow woods road. The skirt hooked on an unseen vine and tore loose from the bottom of the bumper. I pushed it back up and eventually ran a screw through the skirt, but it still hangs a little low on that side.

There are some small scrapes and scratches along both sides of Old Blue from the brush and briars encountered along hunt club roads. I've had the truck for 12 years now, and it may be getting time for a new one. But right now, I wouldn't trade it for all the tea in China. Every time I look at that truck I think of all the stories.

Reach Dan Geddings at cdgeddings@gmail.com.



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CLEMSON PUBLIC SERVICE AND AGRICULTURE
The 4-H Wildlife Food Plot Project teaches South Carolina youth about wildlife habitat management.

Registration open for 4-H Wildlife Food Plot Project for youth in S.C.

BY DENISE ATTAWAY
Public Service and Agriculture

CLEMSON — Registration is underway for the 2018 4-H Wildlife Food Plot Project, which gives South Carolina youth a unique opportunity to learn about wildlife habitat management.

Ashley Burns, assistant director of the Clemson Cooperative Extension Service 4-H Youth Development program, said the Wildlife Food Plot Project is a hands-on environmental education program and a competitive, independent-study project for youth ages 5 to 18. Participants are provided with record books and seed for an approximate 1/8-acre plot. County, region and state prizes will be awarded based on plot and record book performance.

"By participating in the Wildlife Food Plot Project, youth will have opportunities to establish, maintain and observe wildlife food plots," Burns said. "They will then be able to put the knowledge they've learned into real-life practice."

Participants in previous years who responded to a survey said the project:

- "Gave me 'hands-on' experience that will help me with future 4-H projects and activities."

- "Made me a better steward of the environment."

- "Helped me understand the importance of wildlife in my area."

- "Increased my knowledge of natural resources."

Youth who would like to participate but do not have available land for them to use can contact their local county Cooperative Extension Service office where agents may be able to help locate a landowner with a suitable site.

The deadline to register is Aug. 10, and the cost is \$18 for current 4-H members. There will be an additional \$10 fee for anyone who wants to become a 4-H member during the 2018-19 school year. For more information, contact the local county Cooperative Extension Service office.

Youth interested in the program also can contact Burns at taberp@clemson.edu or Alana West at awillin@clemson.edu. Online registration and more information available at <https://bit.ly/2tths4G>.

STATE BRIEF

FROM WIRE REPORTS

Feds: Smuggler pleads guilty to shipping protected turtles

CHARLESTON — Prosecutors say the "ring-leader of an international syndicate of wildlife smugglers" has pleaded guilty, again, to smuggling turtles.

The U.S. Attorney's Office said in a news release that 38-year-old Steven Verren Baker of Holly Hill entered the plea Tuesday in Charleston. Authorities intercepted packages containing 46 turtles in 2016. News outlets report that investigators think U.S. collectors bought turtles considered exotic in China, while Chinese customers collected American turtles, to be used in some cases as food or medicine.

Baker now faces up to five years in prison for conspiring to smuggle internationally protected wildlife. The latest crimes were committed while Baker was serving three years' probation after pleading guilty in 2014 to illegally trafficking turtles taken from the wild in South Carolina for sale in Florida.



Peggy Butler, organizer of the Pennsylvania Firefly Festival, heads out in search of fireflies in Kelletville, Pennsylvania, as night falls over her Black Caddis Ranch on the edge of the Allegheny Forest.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the trail of synchronous fireflies

KELLETTVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Picture a moonless June evening, shortly after midnight, deep in a northwestern Pennsylvania forest. Wild sounds echo gently. Stars glow far above through the canopy of trees. Otherwise it is dark — so very dark.

But wait. There — right there, to the left — a single tiny light flickers on. And then another. And another. In moments they are switching on and off in stunning synchronicity, as if, deep in the woods, you have come upon a magical summertime Christmas tree. This is what it's like to walk smack into a pack of synchronous fireflies — "lightning bugs," as many of us called them in childhood. But these possess the unique capability of flashing in glorious, almost otherworldly unison.

The display happens every year in North America as spring ebbs into summer. It sweeps north as temperatures warm, up from Tennessee's Smoky Mountains to, on this night, the thick woods of the 500,000-acre Allegheny National Forest, 100 miles from Pittsburgh.

People come from around the world for this. Peggy and Ken Butler organize an annual Pennsylvania Firefly Festival here, offering an intricate, quiet and fleeting experience where science and poetry live side by side.

Visitors come to see the "Chinese lantern" fireflies that seem to float through the air by Tionesta Creek. But they come, most of all, for the synchronous fireflies that put on their choreographed light show for two weeks in late June in the forest around the Butlers' Black Caddis Ranch.

"It's so hard to put into words," Peggy Butler says. "A lot of people tell us they're here for a bucket list item. They're trying to find some missing piece of something."

The Butlers moved here from Ohio several years ago with no idea of the bounty in their backyard. Firefly researchers showed up and told them, essentially, "Prepare yourselves. You're going to get a lot of visitors."

THE SCIENCE BEHIND IT

How do fireflies do it? And why? The first question has an answer. As for the second, firefly experts only have theories.

Synchronous males can see each other light up, and they can reset their internal pacemakers in real time to sync with male counterparts flying nearby, according to researchers.

Females wait below, in brush near the ground. The males light up to attract them, as with most firefly species.

But why? Why light up together, when that would seem to create competition for males trying to entice a female mate? Why create what Sara Lewis, who has researched fireflies for more than two decades, calls "silent synchronous symphonies"?

"It's still a mystery," says Lewis, a biology professor at Tufts University in Massachusetts. "Why some, and why not others? Why are they doing it? We still don't know."

There are theories. The first, known as "visual clutter," suggests that it's to male fireflies' advantage to cluster so they're broadcasting in sync with other males in their line of sight, thus attracting female attention.

The second theory, the "silent window," focuses not on the synchronized lighting but in the pause for darkness between bursts. Perhaps, that theory goes, if they're all dark for 6 seconds or so, they can more easily see females flashing in the brush below.

The third hypothesis involves a particular species of synchronous fireflies that congregate in "display trees." If they can coordinate their signals to flash simultaneously, perhaps the brighter light can be seen farther away and entice females to fly into the trees to mate.

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Apply in person:
Pro-Glo Collision Center
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Contact: Billy Caples Sr.
803-469-3895 / 803-983-2187
email resume: mellody@ftc.i-net

Experienced dump truck driver with CDL. \$20.00 per hour / full time. Bring 10 year driving record and work history to 495 Myrtle Beach Hwy, Sumter, SC. Mon - Fri 9 - 5 Must be able to pass background check.

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Mature, sincere, dep. Must be able to work weekdays and weekends. Must be stable & have common sense. Apply in person across from the Walmart and Golden Corral on Broad St.

Exp. Trailer switcher needed in Sumter to move trailers in yard. Do washouts & minor repairs. Thurs., Fri. & Sun. 7 am - 5 pm. Must have 2 yrs exp. CDL & clean driving record. 803-938-2708 M-F 9am-3pm lv msg with experience.

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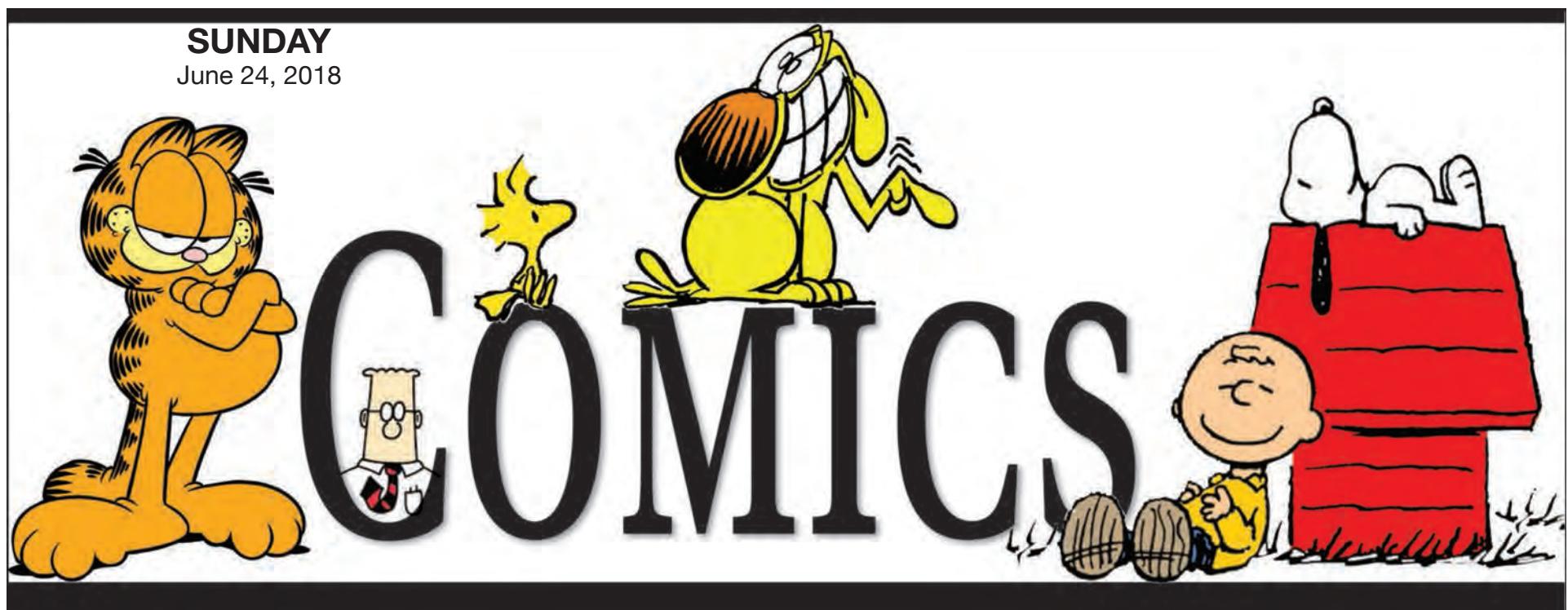
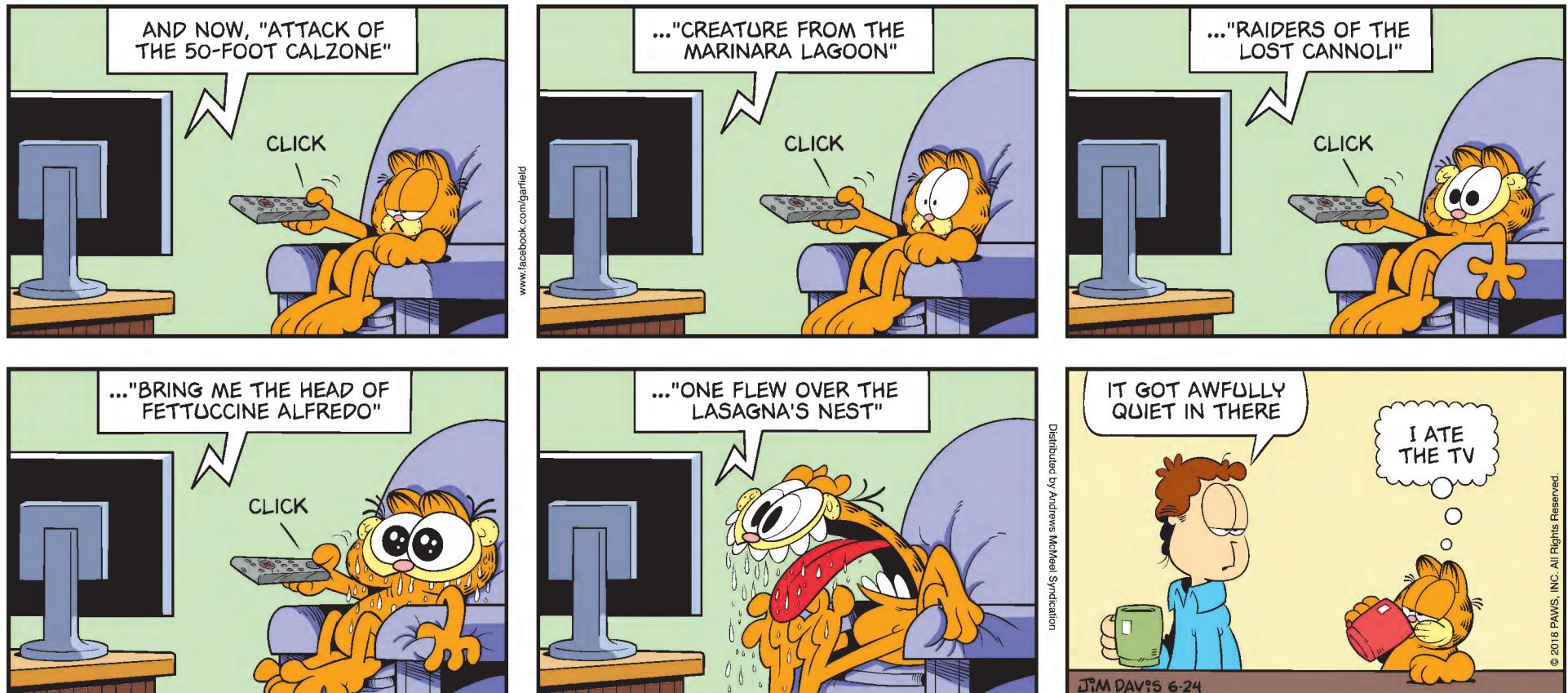
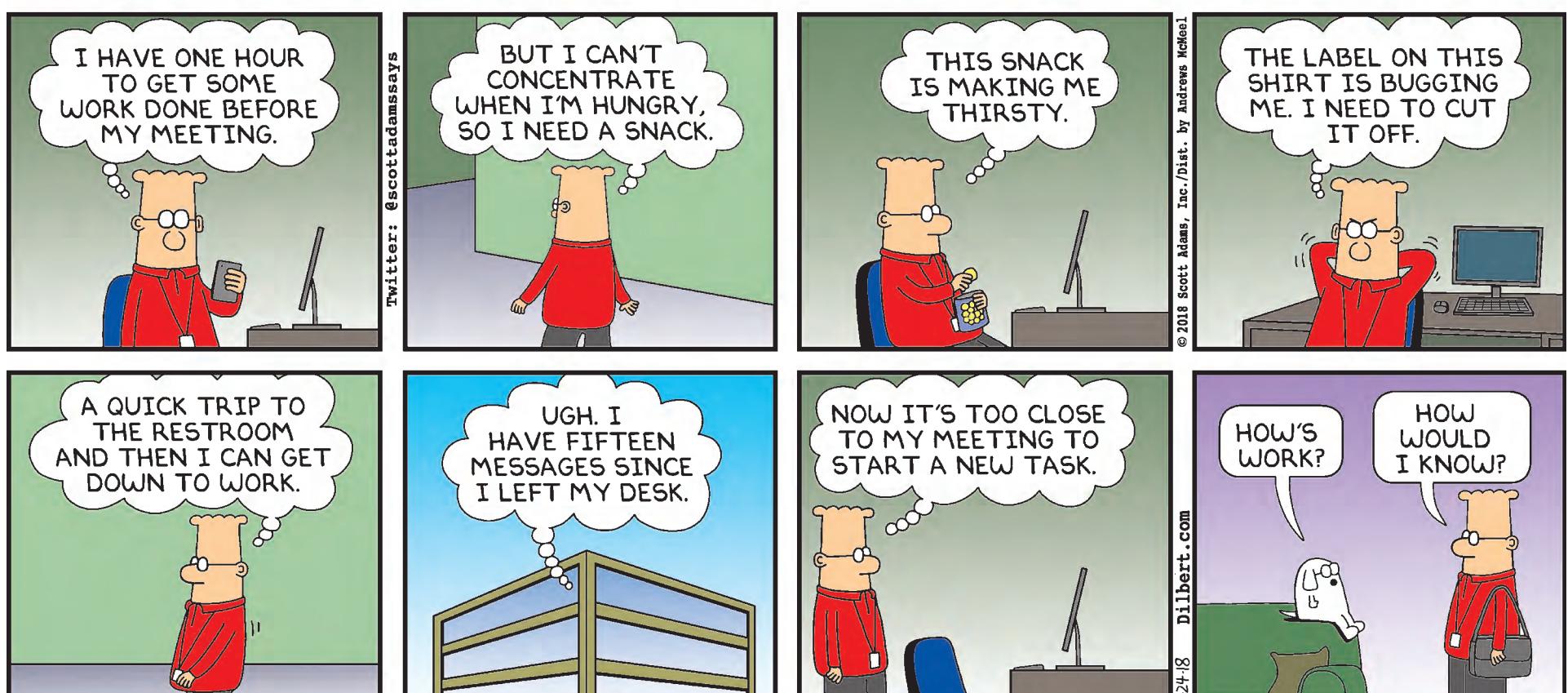
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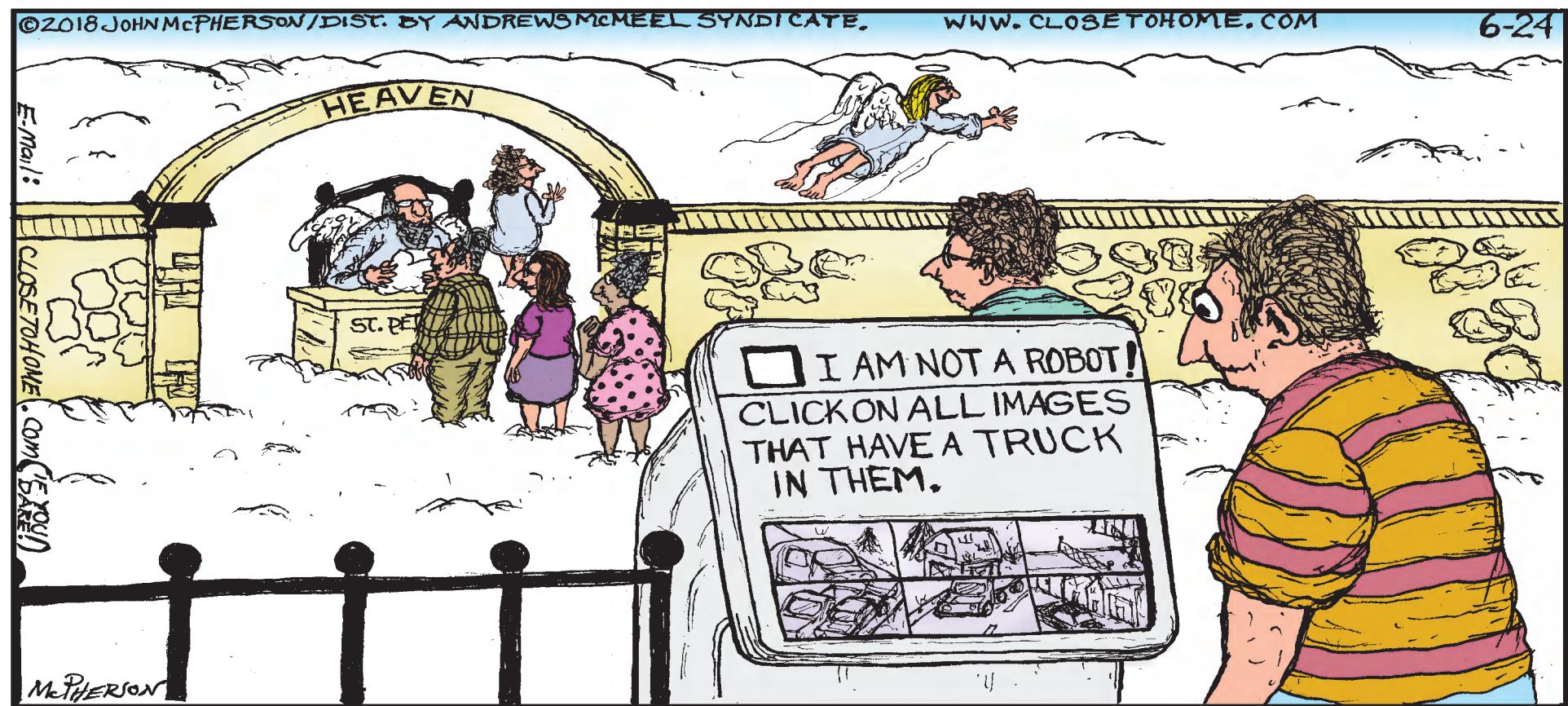
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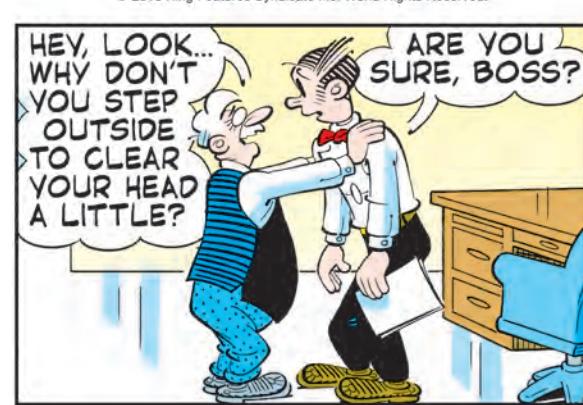
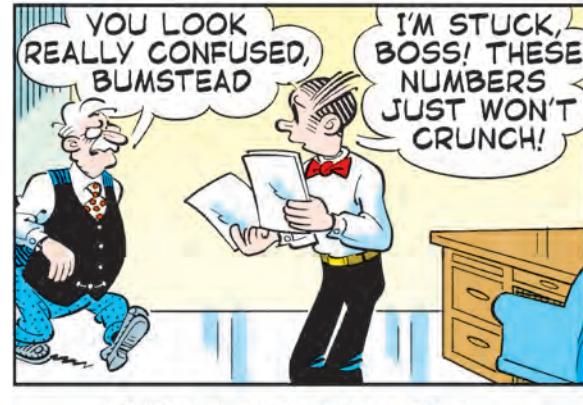
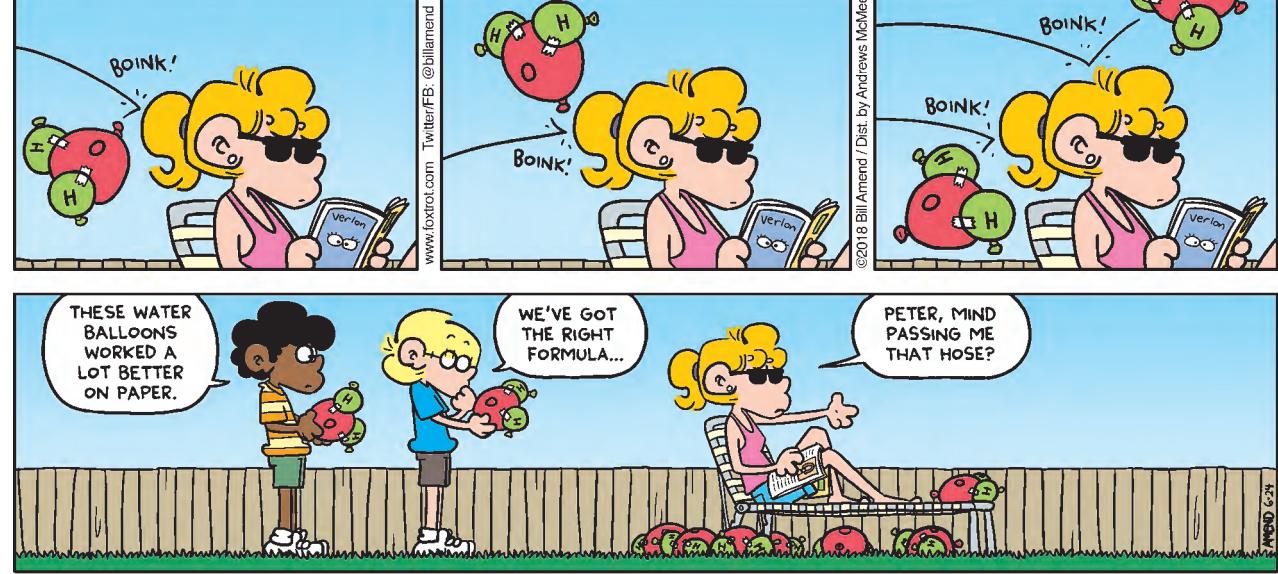
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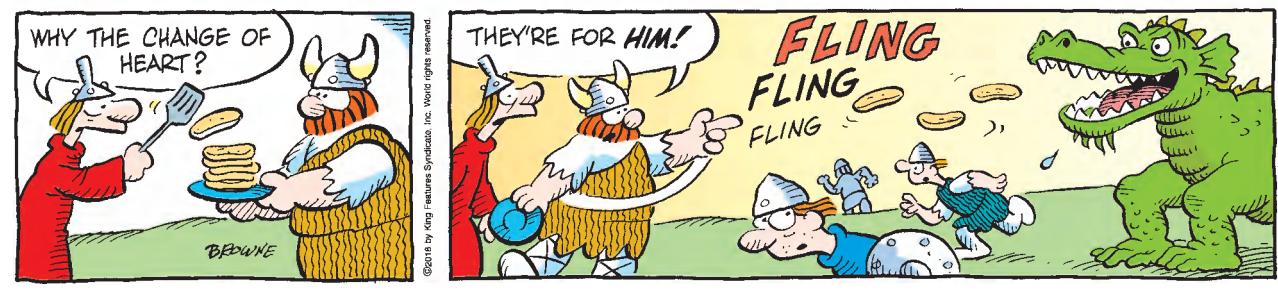
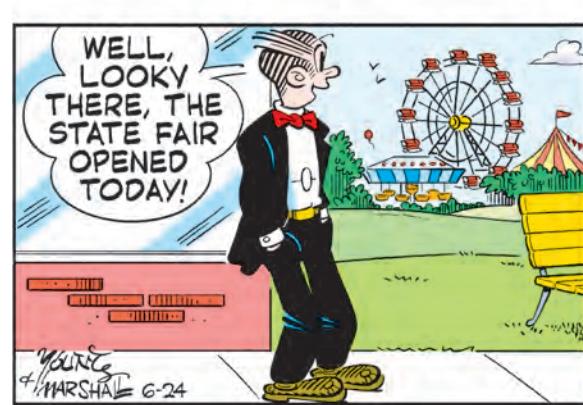
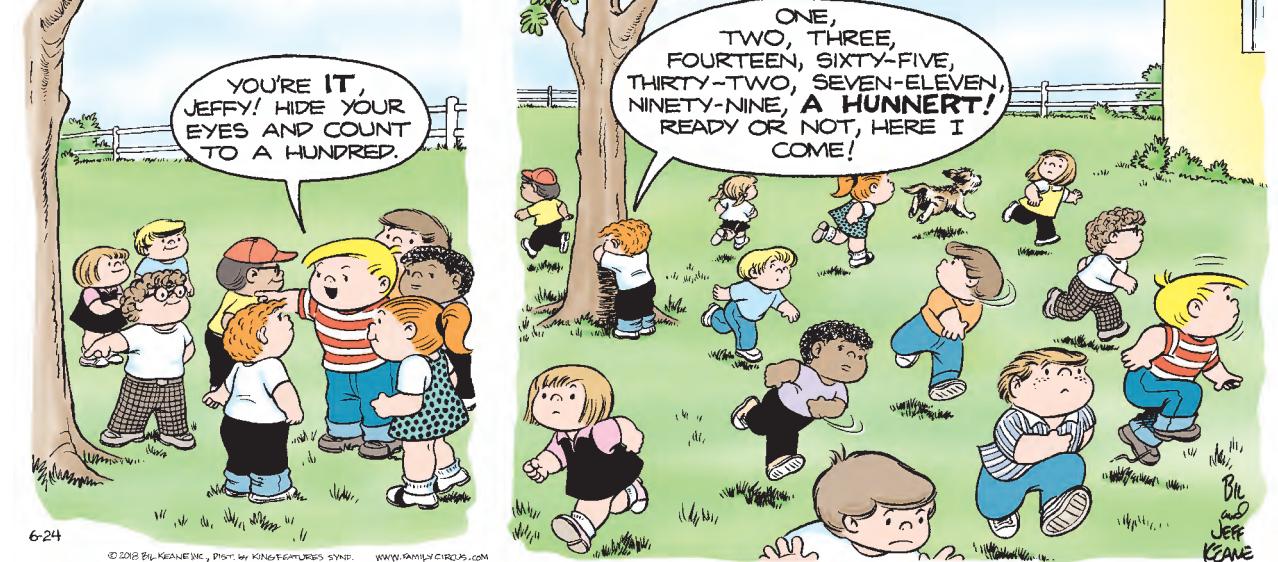
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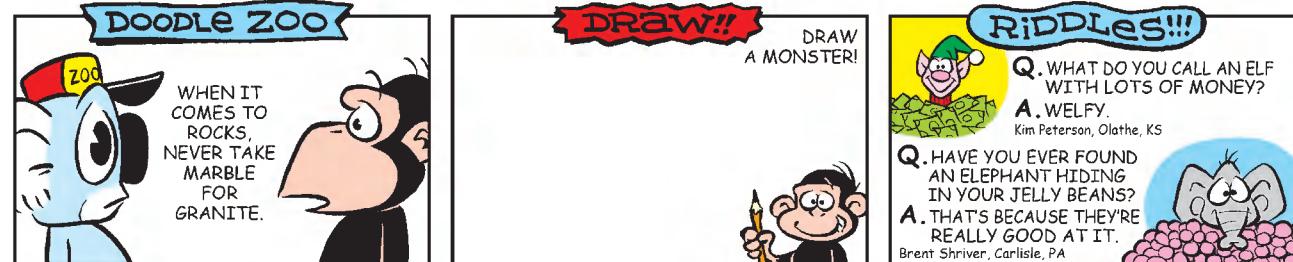
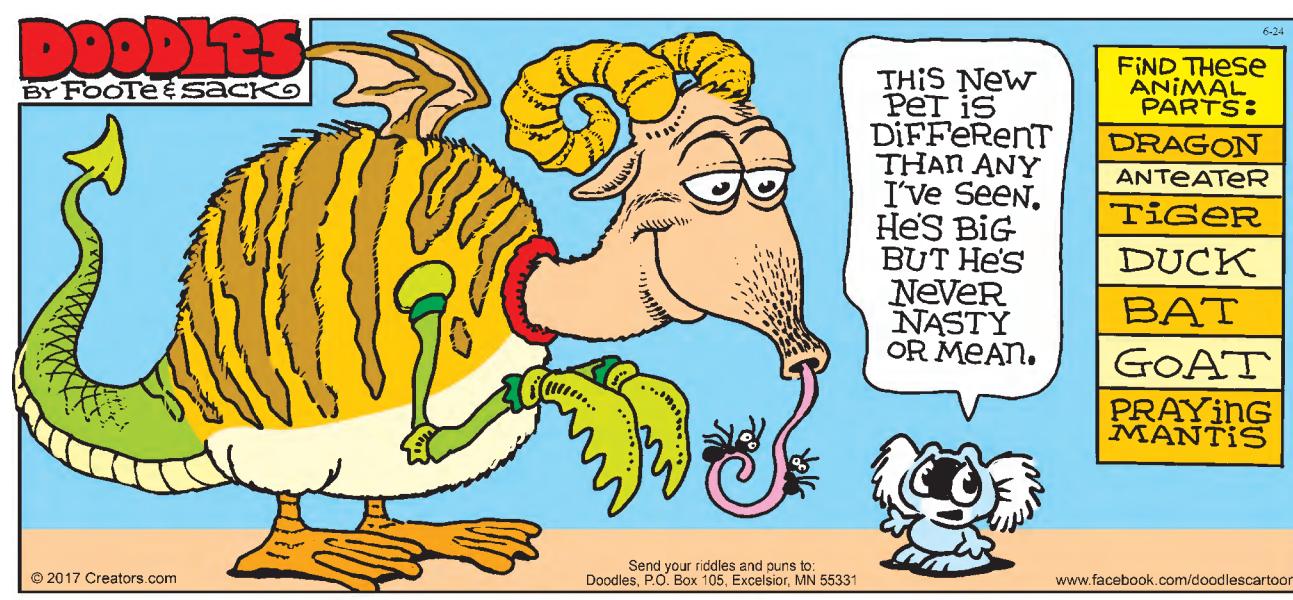
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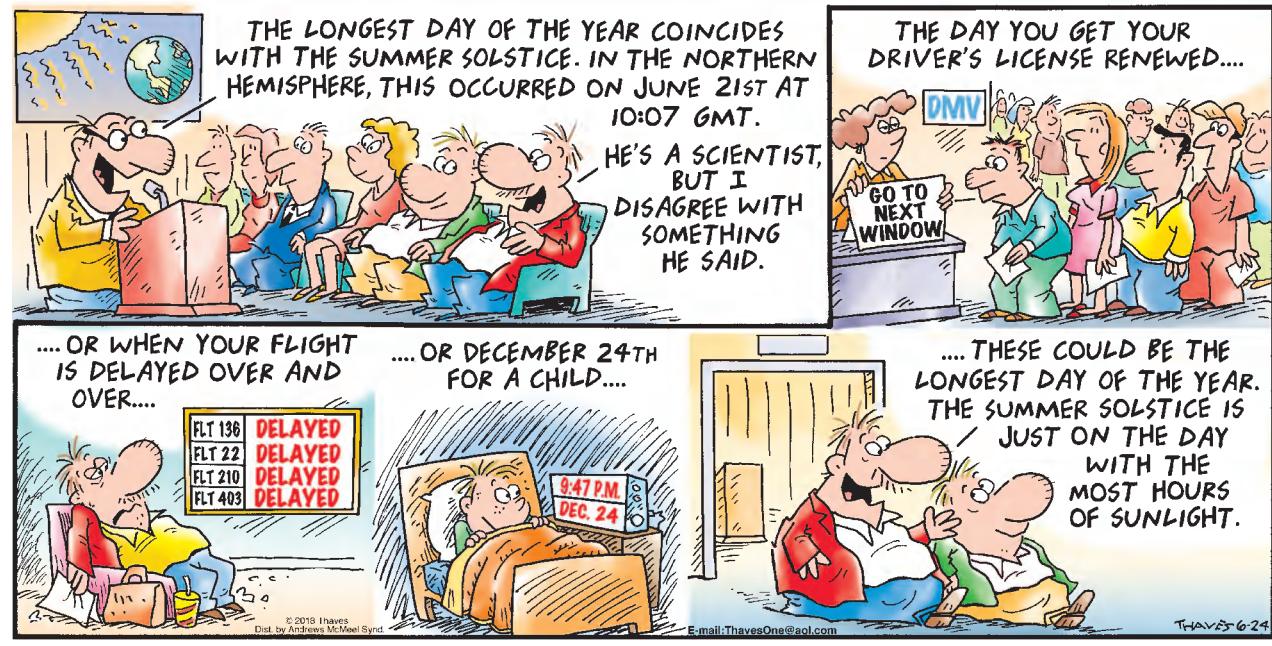
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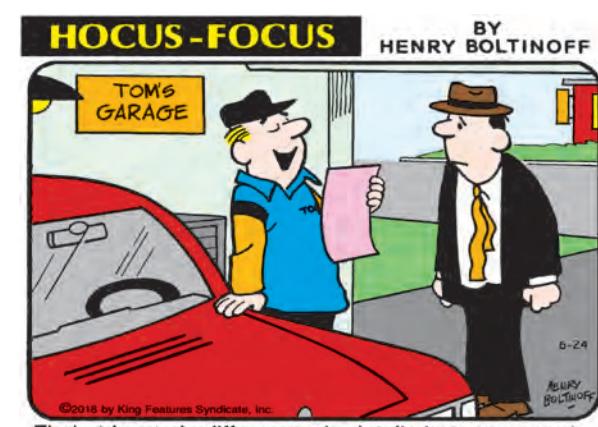
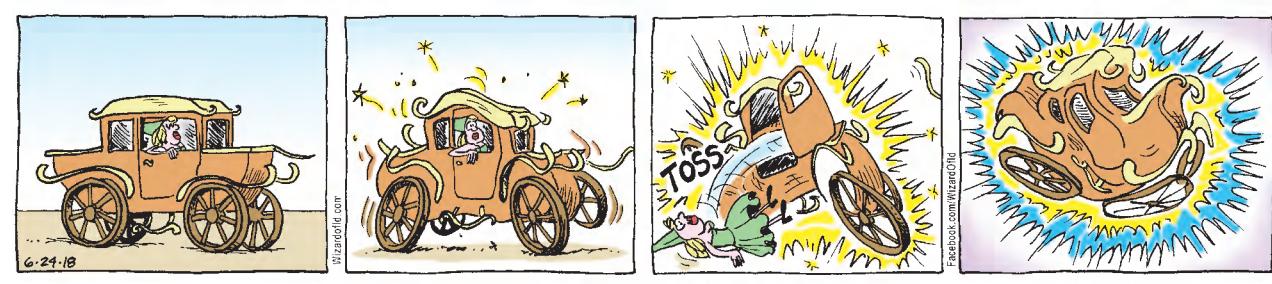
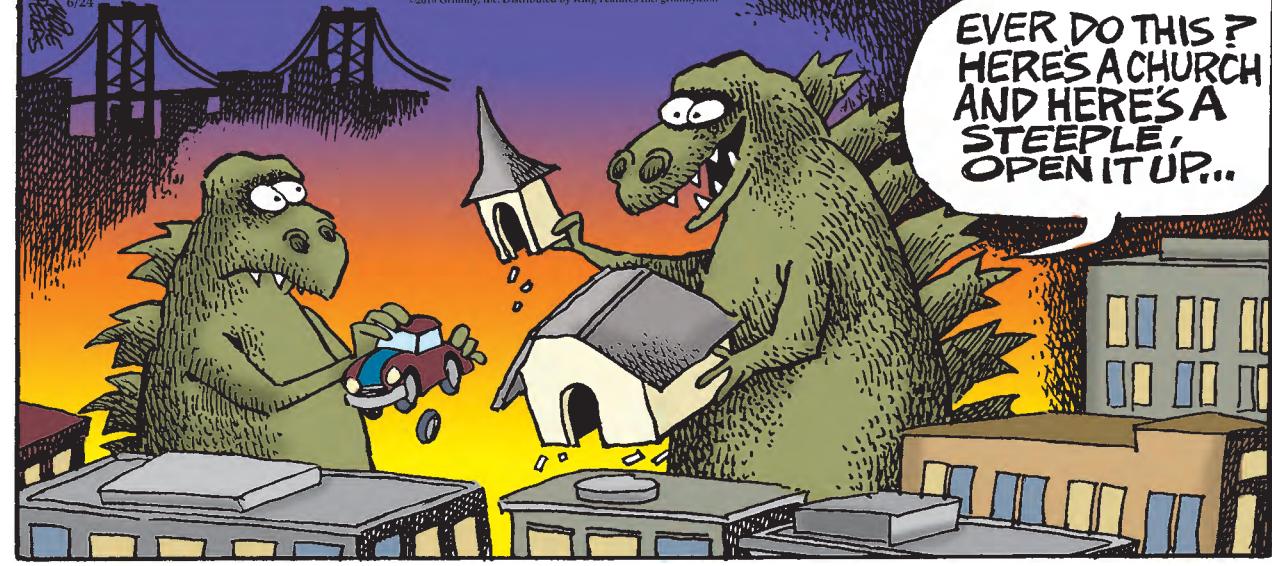




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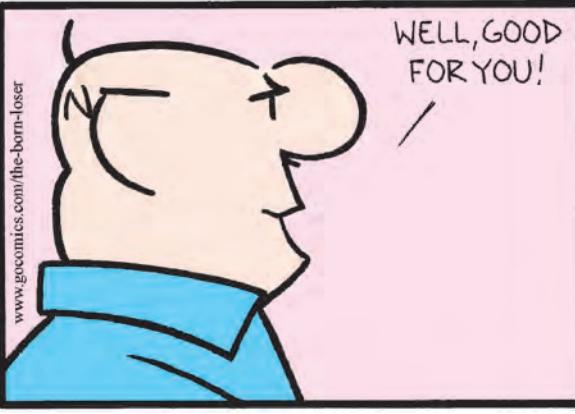
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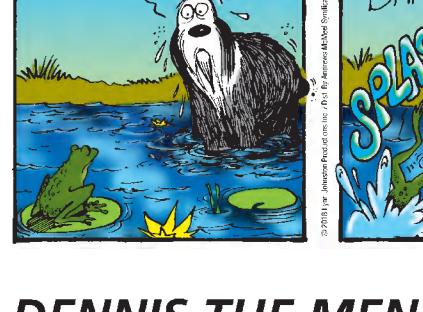
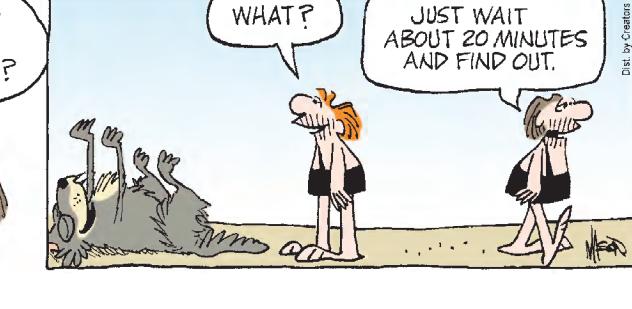
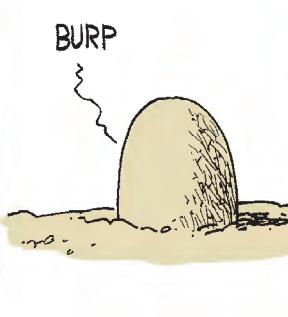
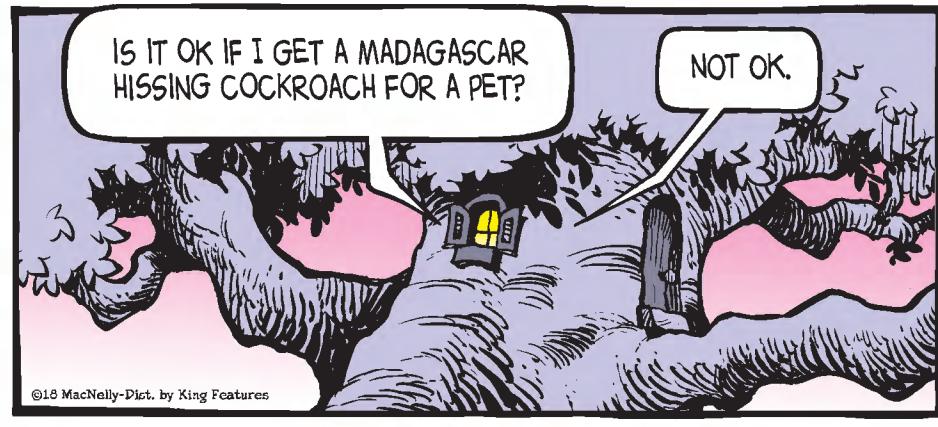
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