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Council upholds firing

Manning members vote 3-1 against Shaffer

BY SHARRON HALEY
Special to The Sumter Item

MANNING — Manning City Council voted to sever all ties with the city's former police chief Blair Shaffer at a special

called meeting Tuesday night, disregarding a recommendation from the city's Grievance Committee.

After meeting for 90 minutes in executive session, council members Diane Geor-

gia, Julius Dukes Jr. and Johnny Gordon voted to uphold Shaffer's termination, which Shaffer challenged after being originally decided last month. He presented his case to the Grievance Committee, which recommended Monday night that council re-

turn Shaffer to duty with all benefits and compensation with a two-week suspension without pay. Councilman Ervin Davis was Shaffer's lone supporter.

Manning Mayor Julia Nelson, Mayor Pro-tem Sherry A. Welle and Councilman

Clayton Pack recused themselves from voting because they make up the the city's Public Safety Committee that fired Shaffer in a letter dated July 11. That committee upheld its decision at a

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Clarendon to redo primary for coroner

State election commission says Samuels-Cooper will be taken off ballot due to judge's ruling

BY KAYLA ROBINS
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LaNette Samuels-Cooper will be taken off the ballot for Clarendon County coroner, a state official said.

The decision was made after Third Judicial Circuit Court Judge R. Ferrell Cothran Jr. ruled Samuels-Cooper, who beat Clarendon County Coroner Bucky Mock in the June 12 Democratic primary, is not qualified

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Client's story 'proves we're all the same'

Ministry gets boost with donation in memory of Item photographer

BY BRUCE MILLS
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Thanks to donations to Summer of Caring, Sumter United Ministries' Crisis Relief Ministry is able to provide hope to fellow Sumterites in need.

Recently, because of a lack of office volunteers, Crisis Relief Ministry Assistant Director Diane Garrick shared she was able to serve as an intaker and interview a ministry client, who signed in that day for assistance.

During the interview, the intaker is able to spend about 45 minutes with the client,

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IN MEMORY OF KEITH GEDAMKE



Keith was a photojournalist with *The Sumter Item* and died of cancer on Jan. 21, 2017. Because the Sumter community was so generous in giving to Keith Gedamke's Chomp Out Cancer fund, there was an average of \$4,856.84 after

his medical bills were paid. Keith was overwhelmed by the giving of the community, and it was decided that he would be happy to help others with the money by giving it to Summer of Caring.

Dan Rogers ran Rogers Radiator Works in Sumter for 50 years, from 1947 to 1997. He died in 2000.

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Capping off 71 years at Rogers



Jean Rogers, left, and her brother, Steve, stand outside Rogers Radiator Works on July 31, the last day the family business was open. Dan Rogers, their grandfather, started the radiator shop in 1947.

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Radiator shop closes after decades in Sumter

BY BRUCE MILLS
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In some ways, it's like turning the page on history.

Rogers Radiator Works Inc., formerly at 426 E. Liberty St., and once king of the hill in Sumter and the surrounding region as a radiator repair shop, officially closed up shop last week.

Brother-and-sister team Steve and Jean Rogers spoke last Tuesday, July 31, on the final day of their family's 71-year-old business.

Dan Rogers, "Granddaddy," started the radiator shop way back in 1947 a few blocks down on Liberty

before moving it to 426 E. Liberty in '49.

From the birth of the earliest automobiles in the late 1800s through the 1970s, radiators were made of copper and brass, and the elder Rogers and his crew fixed them in cars, trucks, farm tractors, 18-wheelers, bulldozers and even trains.

For many folks — throughout Sumter, Clarendon, Lee and Kershaw counties — Rogers Radiator Works was "the place" to go when your engine was running hot and your radiator needed repair.

A clean/repair job was \$50, taking the radiator apart and fixing it

by hand ("rodding it out") was \$65, and patch jobs were \$20. In its heyday, the shop had 14 employees, Steve Rogers said.

"Granddaddy built the business on honest work, and he wanted to help people get back on the road," Jean Rogers said.

"Granddaddy would say, 'Don't do it the cheap way, give the man his money's worth,'" Steve Rogers added.

Dan Rogers ended up running the business for 50 years — from 1947 to 1997 — before his son Bill Rogers took it over.

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WHAT YOUR GOVERNMENT IS DOING: SUMTER CITY COUNCIL

Lease agreements set path for downtown growth

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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Sumter City Council approved two lease agreements that will assist local businesses and gave first reading of an ordinance that will encourage future development in the growing downtown area during its meeting on Tuesday.

SCETV LEASE AGREEMENT RENEWED

Reading: Second and final
Agenda item: An ordinance to authorize two lease agreements with South Carolina Educational Television Foundation regarding a building and microwave tower at 18 N. Harvin St.

Background: The lease agreement for the building states SCETV can use the building for a term of 10 years, and the agreement for the tower lease states the agreement will be valid for a term of 20 years at an agreed rate of \$1 per year.

Discussion: Councilman Robert Galiano made a motion for approval, and councilman Thomas Lowery seconded.

Vote: Unanimous approval

SANTEE PRINT GIVEN AUTHORITY TO OPERATE, MAINTAIN CITY EQUIPMENT

Reading: Final
Agenda item: An ordinance to authorize a lease agreement with Santee Print Works regarding the control and operation of a 6-million-gallon aerated equalization basin located near Industrial Road.

Background: The equalization basin is used to regulate the flow of wastewater from Santee Print Works textile finishing plant, 19 Progress St., to the Pocatoligo Wastewater Treatment Plant which is owned and operated by the city.

The initial term of the lease will be 15 years, and no rental payments will be required by Santee Print Works, but the company will be responsible for operation and maintenance costs for the equalization basin.

City council approved first reading of this ordinance after a motion to recommend approval was made during an executive session at the July 17 meeting.

Discussion: Galiano made a motion for approval, and Lowery seconded.

Vote: Unanimous approval

PREPARATIONS FOR FUTURE DOWNTOWN DEVELOPMENTS

Reading: First
Agenda item: An ordinance to authorize the sale of five properties in the Central Business District to promote redevelopment of existing buildings and the development of new buildings.

Background: The ordinance applies to properties at 9 S. Main St., 11 S. Main St., 138 S. Main St., 146 S. Main St. and 150 S. Main St. This ordinance will allow the city to sell these properties — which are all located downtown — for development, said Sumter Downtown Development Manager Howie Owens.

"We don't have people ready to buy them right now," he said about the properties, "but this is so that we can put them out for development purposes in the future."

The city has seen more than \$5 million in investment on about 18 other properties in the Central Business District that were approved for development using this same method, Owens said.

Discussion: Councilman Steve Corley made a motion for approval, and Lowery seconded.

Vote: Unanimous approval

LOCAL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

School board Finance Committee meets Thursday

Sumter School Board's advisory Finance Committee will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday at 7:45 a.m. at the district office, 1345 Wilson Hall Road.

A district spokeswoman distributed the agenda for the meeting on Tuesday.

Committee members will discuss the district's preliminary June 30 financial report, which will show how it closed the 2017-18 fiscal year, according to the agenda.

In late June, then-interim district finance director Bill Mabry detailed the district

projected to end the fiscal year with a net income — or surplus — of about \$5.2 million. That would raise the district's ending general fund balance as of June 30, 2018, to about \$6 million, Mabry said.

Also, according to Thursday's agenda, district administration will discuss with the committee the July 31 financial report.

Thursday's Finance Committee meeting will be the first for new district Chief Financial Officer Jennifer Miller, who started her position on July 16.

Church district to host mental health symposium

The Hartsville District of the United Methodist Church will host a mental health symposium in Sumter from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 16, at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 211 Alice Drive.

Topics during the event will include destigmatizing mental

illness, trauma and grief, drugs and alcohol, suicide prevention and ideation, and how the church can assist those who need help.

The workshop is free, and lunch is included.

To register, call (843) 858-3003.

Sailor from Silver graduates from course



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Logistics Specialist 2nd Class Trent Lincoln, from Silver, assigned to USS Gerald R. Ford's (CVN 78) supply department, receives a certificate of graduation from Lt. Cmdr. Fred Masten, Ford's security officer, during an in-port security force class graduation. Twenty-nine sailors graduated the three-week ISF course.

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subsequent hearing before the Grievance Committee took the matter.

"This was a hard decision," Davis said following the 3-1 vote in favor of denying the Grievance Committee's recommendation. "My recommendation is to move forward and rebuild our community."

Davis said he also wanted to thank his constituents for allowing him to serve on Manning City Council.

The vote was met with confusion from the crowded council chambers. Many present explained they didn't understand what the city's vote represented. Shaffer's wife immediately began to pray while his children crowded around their father for support.

"I'm going to take a few days before I make a statement," Shaffer told *The Sumter Item*. "I'll just need a few days."

Just 24 hours earlier, the Grievance Committee — three of the five members voted, as one was recused and one

abstained — recommended to city officials that Shaffer's termination be overturned citing "a lack of notice of deficiencies to Mr. Shaffer prior to termination."

The city cited "public safety concerns" in the termination letter, though his personnel file that *The Sumter Item* obtained through a Freedom of Information Act request did not include any complaints or disciplinary actions.

During the Grievance Committee hearing that was held on Aug. 2, Shaffer said his firing was retaliation by Nelson for his attempt to fire a police officer she wanted to remain on the force. In his words, the mayor told him to "stand down."

The Grievance Committee said it considered the presentations and more than 100 pages of documentation when making its decision.

In rendering their decision Tuesday night, council members were only to consider the evidence that was presented at the Grievance Hearing on Aug. 2.

Graham tells Trump halting Mueller would hurt the GOP in fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham says he told President Donald Trump that ending the Russia probe could hurt the GOP's chances in the midterm elections.

The South Carolina senator, who golfed with Trump over the weekend, says he advised the president, "You just got to ride it out."

Graham told the president he understood he feels "put upon" by special counsel Robert Muel-

ler's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election. But he cautioned that ending it would drown out the Republican message ahead of November.

"If we stop the Mueller probe tomorrow you won't be able to talk about anything else," Graham said.

The senator recounted the story Monday as he fielded audience questions at a GOP event in Greenville, South Carolina.

1 passenger killed, 2 drivers airlifted after head-on crash

BY SHARRON HALEY
Special to The Sumter Item

CLARENDON COUNTY — A 71-year-old man was killed in a head-on collision on U.S. 527 Monday afternoon near the Clarendon and Williamsburg county line.

"William Franks of Hemingway, a passenger in one of the vehicles, died at the scene around 4:28 p.m.," Clarendon County Coroner Bucky Mock said Tuesday morning. "Franks' cause of death was blunt-force trauma."

A 2013 Nissan was traveling south of U.S. 527 when the vehicle crossed the center line, striking a 2018 Ford Explorer that was traveling north on U.S. 527, according to Cpl. Sonny Collins with South Carolina Highway Patrol.

It is unknown at this time if he was wearing a seat belt, Collins said.

The trooper said both drivers were wearing seat belts and were airlifted to McLeod Health in Florence.

Collins said the wreck is under investigation by the South Carolina Highway Patrol.

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to become a coroner in the state based on statutory requirements based on experience as a death investigator or medical examiner.

"The judge's order disqualified the candidate," said Chris Whitmire, director of public information and training for the South Carolina Election Commission.

Mock filed a lawsuit on June 14 disputing what Samuels-Cooper claimed was her experience that made her qualified on her filing affidavit earlier this summer. She checked a box that said she had one year of experience as a death investigator.

Two days of testimony led to Cothran's ruling that her 13 years of working as an administrative assistant, which was not as an official full-time county employee until this year, did not equate to being a death investiga-

tor. The law states death investigators are deputy coroners, coroners or medical examiners who have gone through the investigation of determining the cause and manner of death of a deceased person, including natural, unnatural and suspicious causes.

State law also explains what to do if a "party nominee dies, becomes disqualified after his nomination or resigns his candidacy for a legitimate nonpolitical reason ..."

"The vacancy must be filled in a special primary election ..." the code reads in Section 7-11-55.

Going off that statute, filing will open for a new primary, open to all state-certified parties, at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Whitmire said filing will close at noon on Tuesday, Aug. 21. If more than one person files, an election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

If only one person files, there will be no need for an election, and that per-

son will be placed on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Whitmire said if a primary must be held, the county should not be burdened with extra costs because the state election commission reimburses counties to pay polling managers, the "No. 1, by far, most expensive part" of holding primaries.

If Samuels-Cooper files for the new primary, she will not be placed on the ballot because of the judge's ruling against her, Whitmire said. Mock and anyone else can file for the new election.

Ronnie Sabb, an attorney representing Samuels-Cooper, said they and his team are still evaluating their options, including an appeal.

"We're disappointed, but we understand the process," he said.

Cothran did rule in part in favor of Samuels-Cooper, saying that she could be a candidate because Mock did not exhaust his administrative remedies by

formally protesting the June primary election results. But because he ruled she cannot become coroner, Sabb said it was a "hollow victory."

"There's no rejoicing there," he said. "Ultimately, we believe she is a qualified candidate for coroner."

He said the law is flawed because it favors incumbents and deputy coroners.

Mock said he will file to run, again, for coroner. He was appointed on Feb. 21 by Gov. Henry McMaster to fill the unexpired term of Hayes Samuels Jr., who died on Jan. 17. Mock had previously served as deputy coroner in Clarendon County for 21 years.

Samuels-Cooper was still listed as an active candidate on the state election commission's candidate tracking database as of press time, but Whitmire said the county is responsible for changing the status. The Clarendon County Voter Registration director is out of town until Thursday.

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For the last 20 years, Jean Rogers served as the shop's office manager. Steve Rogers worked as a technician for the last 30-plus years.

Jean Rogers said the business never had a computer.

"The Rolodex was our old computer," she said.

Area farmers were big customers with their tractors' radiators.

Louis Tisdale said he remembers going into Rogers as a young boy in the '60s with his dad, who had a small family farm.

He recalls how friendly and accommodating everyone who worked there was.

Tisdale said he continued to frequent Rogers with his old farm tractors up until recent years.

"Boy, when they fixed it, it was fixed," Tisdale said. "There was no bringing it back, worrying about it not being right. If they did it, it was right. They had that reputation."

Roger Flowers of Flowers Farm in Summerton is a big farmer and at one time had 15 to 20 farm tractors and trucks. Like Tisdale, he said he never had to carry a radiator back that was serviced

at Rogers.

The radiator market changed though in the 1980s and '90s, with the movement by automobile manufacturers toward making cars and trucks with lighter materials to reduce fuel consumption. Fewer and fewer new cars were made with copper and brass radiators.

Since the early 2000s, almost all new cars have radiators made of aluminum and plastic, Jean Rogers said.

It's cheaper now to buy a

new radiator than to fix one, she said.

And the radiator shop — like the old shoe shop or tailor's shop — has basically become a thing of the past because of a lack of busi-

ness. Rogers Radiator Works still had a few farmers with old tractors as customers and some others with cars from the 1990s with copper and brass radiators.

ness.

The elder Rogers died in 2000. Son Bill is retired now.

Jean Rogers said it's bitter-sweet for her father that the radiator shop is now closed, "but he realizes things have changed. They don't make things like they used to."

Jean Rogers said the family always rented the Liberty Street property from another local family since it moved



PHOTO PROVIDED

Jean Rogers served as Rogers Radiator Works' office manager for the last 20 years. She said the 71-year-old business never had a computer.

there in 1949. The rent was very economical and never went up too high, she said, "otherwise, we would have had to go out of business a lot sooner."

The Rogerses know of only one other radiator shop still

in business — Price and Son Radiator in Columbia — "and they're just hanging on," Jean Rogers said.

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Garrick said, discover what happened to cause his or her need, pray with the person, look at the person's budget, provide advice and referrals and most of the time offer financial assistance.

GARRICK

"Every now and then, I get to interview someone special," Garrick said. She went into detail about a client, named Mr. R, who she said was special.

Mr. R hadn't been in to request assistance from United Ministries for more than five years, she said, and had gotten a permanently higher-paying job shortly after his last interview with the agency.

"He had been doing well until recently," Garrick said.

But now, both of his knees were bad after two knee replacement surgeries — the last one in March of this year.

"Fortunately, he has insurance and benefits through his job and was able to collect short-term disability both times," Garrick said. "He was here that day because his disability insurance had just run out, but he was not released to go back to work yet. He had a disconnection notice from the power company for a moderate past-due amount."

She said Mr. R also had recently applied for long-term disability insurance because he was unsure if he would be able to go back to work.

Garrick said she advised him on ways to improve his personal budget but could tell he was still anxious and depressed.

"So, I suggested perhaps he should consider volunteering somewhere to have something to do and that we could certainly use his help if he wanted to volunteer with United Ministries," she said.

Mr. R was enthusiastic about volunteering with the ministry, so Garrick gave him the day and time for the agency's next volunteer training session.

Garrick said the ministry was able to assist Mr. R during his time of crisis by paying the past-due amount on his electric bill and giving him referrals to agencies that may be able to help him in the future. She said he was very grateful for the help.

According to Garrick, later that same week, the ministry had its monthly volunteer training, and Mr. R was there.

"He began volunteering with us the very next day we were open with his cane in hand and has been a big help," Garrick said. "When I asked one day how he was doing, he said, 'Great, I love it here,' with a big smile on his face."

Mr. R has since returned to his very physical work, she said. According to Garrick, the ministry is praying for him to heal quickly so he will be able to perform at his job or that he will be able to collect long-term disability until he's fully recovered.

She said she knows whether at his job or volunteering, everyone will benefit from Mr. R's presence.

"Mr. R's story proves again that everyone needs a little help sometimes, and we're all the same — whether on one side of the counter or the other," Garrick said.

She also said she's appreciative of the people of Sumter who give to the agency.

"We're so grateful at United Ministries that Sumter is full of people who truly care and that we get to continuously see God's blessings through our work," Garrick said.

Sumter United Ministries' services include an emergency shelter, construction and home repair, financial aid for bills, primary health care and education assistance, and a free medical clinic.

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Hail the size of baseballs lies on the ground near The Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colorado, after a storm hit on Monday.

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9-year-old lemonade vendor robbed at gunpoint gets gift from Lowe's

MONROE, N.C. (AP) — A 9-year-old entrepreneur whose lemonade stand was robbed of \$17 by an older boy is getting a business boost from a home-improvement giant.

Union County Sheriff's Office spokesman Tony Underwood said Tuesday that investigators are still searching for a male teen suspect in the Saturday afternoon stickup.

The young drinks vendor said a teenag- er pointed a handgun at him while he was

at his stand in Monroe, about 30 miles southeast of Charlotte.

A business card that one customer collected from the boy's lemonade stand states that he also works as a lawn mower and dog walker.

Home-improvement chain Lowe's gave the boy a new, \$1,100 riding lawn mower on Monday. Spokeswoman Sarah Lively says officials at the company's Charlotte headquarters made the gesture after seeing news reports.

Colorado zoo closes after hail injures 5, kills birds

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A busy Colorado zoo was closed Tuesday as officials assessed damage from a severe hail storm that sent five people to the hospital and killed two zoo birds.

The Cheyenne Mountain Zoo suffered extensive property damage in Monday afternoon's short but intense storm. The storm with baseball-sized hail hit as about 3,400 people were at the zoo southwest of downtown Colorado Springs, and cars in its parking lot were pummeled by the hail.

Besides those taken to the hospital, an additional nine people were treated at the scene, the Colorado Springs

Fire Department said.

Jenny Koch, the zoo's marketing director, said a vulture and a duck were killed by the hail. A second vulture was also injured by hail and was being cared for in a veterinary hospital.

The National Weather Service said hail the size of baseballs was reported at the zoo and softball-sized hail was reported in the neighboring city of Security.

The storm knocked out power to nearly 2,000 customers, and heavy rain and debris forced the closure of U.S. Highway 24 west of the resort town of Manitou Springs. *The Colorado Springs Gazette* reported.

Northern Calif. blazes now largest in state history

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Twin Northern California blazes fueled by dry vegetation and hot, windy weather grew Monday to become the largest wild-fire in state history, becoming the norm as climate change makes the fire season longer and more severe.

The two fires burning a few miles apart and known as the Mendocino Complex are being treated as one incident. It has scorched 443 square miles, fire officials said Monday.

The fires, north of San Francisco, have burned 75 homes and are only 30 percent contained.

The size of the fires surpasses a blaze last December in Southern California that burned 440.5 square miles. It killed two people, including a firefighter, and destroyed more

than 1,000 buildings before being fully contained on Jan. 12.

Hotter weather attributed to climate change is drying out vegetation, creating more intense fires that spread quickly from rural areas to city subdivisions, climate and fire experts say. But they also blame cities and towns that are expanding housing into previously undeveloped areas.

More than 14,000 firefighters are battling more than a dozen major blazes throughout California, state Department of Forestry and Fire Protection spokesman Scott McLean said.

"I can remember a couple of years ago when we saw 10 to 12,000 firefighters in the states of California, Oregon and Washington and never the 14,000 we see now," he said.

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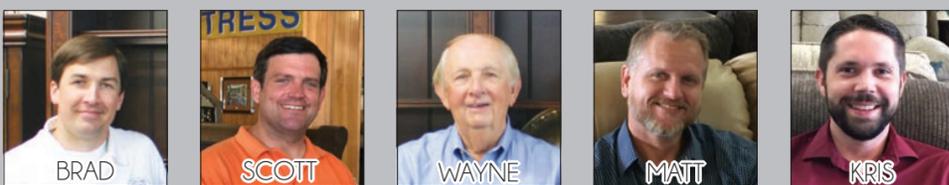
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COMMENTARY

Free press, free people

Donald J. Trump is a bully and a thug. I could tell you he is a liar, but you and everyone else in America — even his Republican minions in Congress — know that already.

Trump's political career began on the lie that Barack Obama was born in



Jay Bender

Kenya. On the second day of his presidency, he sent his press secretary, a public employee, out to lie about the size of the crowd at his inauguration. The lies have become more frequent and more indefensible in the months that have followed.

The biggest and most dangerous lie to slither from Trump's lips is that the press is the enemy of the people.

Because Trump has no knowledge of or interest in history, he does not understand that the First Amendment to the United States Constitution was adopted to protect the press, and the audience served by the press, from the officially sanctioned news favored by a tyrant — King George III.

All news inconsistent with Trump's egocentric world view is labeled by him as "fake news," and the reporters and editors who take personal and professional pride in accuracy and fairness are labeled "the enemy of the people." Both elements of Trump's assertion are lies.

Historically such leaders as James Madison, Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin recognized that our democratic republic would be served best by a press free from governmental control. During the presidential campaign between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, pro-Jefferson newspaper editors were jailed and prosecuted for publishing material critical of Adams and his administration.

Even in the face of such repression the press continued to publish. The law which supported those governmental acts against the press was never tested in the United States Supreme Court; however, in its 1964 opinion in the crucial First Amendment case of *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan*, the Court noted that criticism of official conduct does not lose its constitutional protection "merely because it is effective criticism."

In his concurring opinion in *New York Times Co. v. United States* Justice Hugo Black of Alabama said, "The press was protected so that it could bare the secrets of government and inform the people. Only a free and unrestrained press can effectively expose deception in government."

Trump's affinity for dictators and strongmen is well documented. His commitment to his oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States, including its First Amendment, is invisible. The press envisioned by Trump would be based on the models of Russia's Pravda and China's Xinhua — official propaganda arms of those respective totalitarian regimes.

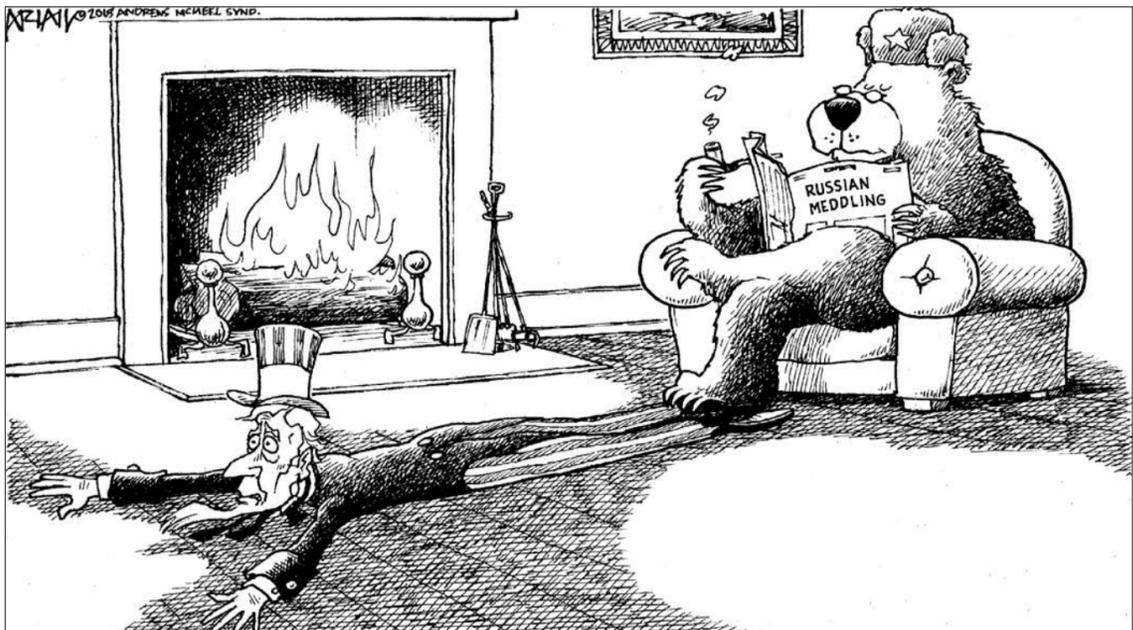
You might be a supporter of Trump, you might be in the opposition, or you might be neutral. Regardless, you should be offended by a president who incites his reporters at rallies to hurl threats at the reporters who are there to cover the event.

Consider this updated parable: I didn't speak out when they came for the Jews, I didn't speak out when they came for the blacks, I didn't speak out when they came for the gays, I didn't speak out when they came for the Mexicans, I didn't speak out when they came for immigrant children, I didn't speak out when they came for the press. Who will be left to speak out when they come for me?

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COMMENTARY

Are globalists plotting a counter-revolution?

On meeting with the EU's Jean-Claude Juncker last month, Donald Trump tweeted: "Both the U.S. and the E.U. drop all Tariffs, Barriers and Subsidies! That would finally be Free Market and Fair Trade."

Did Larry Kudlow somehow get access to Trump's phone?

We know not. But, on hearing this, Steve Forbes, Stephen Moore and Arthur Laffer broke into the "Hallelujah" chorus of Handel's "Messiah."

"Amen," they thundered in *The New York Times*.

Trump should declare "total trade disarmament" to be national policy and make free trade his "legacy" to America. Such a proclamation, they

wrote, would assure Trump the "moral high ground" in the global debate and transform him from "evil disrupter of international commerce to potential savior."

For free trade is always and ever a "win-win for trading partners."

To read the *Times* op-ed is to appreciate that what we are dealing with here is an ideology, a political religion, a creed, a cult.

For consider the fruits of free trade policy during the last 25 years: the frozen wages of U.S. workers, \$12 trillion in U.S. trade deficits, 55,000 factories lost, 6 million manufacturing jobs gone, China surpassing the U.S. in manufacturing, all causing a backlash that pushed a political novice to the Republican nomination and into the presidency.

To maintain a belief in the superiority of free trade to economic patriotism, in the face of such results, is to recognize that this belief system is impervious to contradictory proof.

Still, the enduring enthusiasm of free trade zealots is not the only sign that GOP globalists, having learned nothing and forgotten nothing, are looking to a post-Trump era

to resurrect their repudiated dogmas.

In *USA Today*, Jeffrey Miron, director of economic studies at the libertarian flagship think tank Cato Institute, wrote last week:

"The solution to America's immigrant problems is open borders. ... Open borders means no walls, fences, screenings at airports, ICE ... deportations, detention centers or immigration courts."

And what would happen after we declare open borders?

"Immigrants will not flood into America. ... Crime will not skyrocket. ... Even if values and culture change, so what? ... Who says America's current values — some of them deeply evil — are the right ones?"

Bottom line for Cato's Miron: If we throw open America's borders and invite the world to come in and to remake who we are as a nation, "Think about the money we could save and make."

This is truly economics uber alles, economy before country.

Other open borders and free trade true believers have begun speaking out. Billionaire industrialist Charles Koch, a megadonor to the GOP, has just lashed out at Trump as "divisive" and denounced the "rise in protectionism."

Nations, organizations and individuals, said Koch, "are doing whatever they can to close themselves off from the new, hold onto the past and prevent change."

He added, "This is a natural tendency, but it is a destructive one."

In a pair of tweets, Trump fired back:

"The globalist Koch Brothers, who have become a total joke in real Republican circles, are against Strong Borders and Powerful Trade. I never sought their support because I don't need their money or bad ideas. I made them richer."

"Their network is highly overrated, I have beaten them at every turn. They want to protect their companies outside the U.S. from being taxed, I'm for America First & the American Worker — a puppet

for no one. Two nice guys with bad ideas. Make America Great Again!"

The billionaire Koch brothers, Charles and David, are threatening to have their network, Americans for Prosperity, withhold funding from GOP candidates who echo Trump on immigration and trade.

The open borders, free trade ideology of the Kochs, the Cato Institute and such supply-siders as Moore, Forbes and Laffer have deep roots in the Republican Party establishment.

Milton Friedman was of this school, as was the longtime editorial page editor of *The Wall Street Journal*, Bob Bartley, who for years pushed for a constitutional amendment declaring, "There shall be open borders."

Bartley, somewhat prematurely, predicted that the nation-state was "finished" in the New World Order. Yet, today, as tribalism and nationalism are making a comeback, it looks more like the transnational "New World Order" that may be headed for the dumpster.

As long as Trump is in the White House and the party base is so viscerally behind him and his America First agenda, a renunciation of tariffs or a return to globalism is dead.

But what happens after Trump? Who and what comes next?

Republican recidivism — a return to the rejected open borders, free trade agenda of the Bush Republicans — would ignite a firestorm of protest that would tear the party of Trump apart.

Yet, while these ideas have lost Middle America, they are alive and well among the establishment elites of both parties, who have also not given up on a foreign policy of using America's economic and military power to attempt to convert mankind to democracy.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY MEETINGS:

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

Wateree AIDS Task Force Support Group — Third Friday, 11:30 a.m., 508 W. Liberty St., (803) 778-0303.

SATURDAY MEETINGS:

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

SUNDAY MEETINGS:

Sumter MS Support Group — First Sunday, 3 p.m., Wise Drive Baptist Church, 2751 S. Wise Drive, (803) 481-5344 or (803) 464-6440. Email am.me.not.ms@gmail.com or [mmsmiles013@gmail.com](mailto:msmiles013@gmail.com).

WEATHER

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AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
A stray afternoon thunderstorm	Partly cloudy and humid	An afternoon t-storm or two	An afternoon thunderstorm	A shower and t-storm around	A shower and t-storm around
96°	74°	94° / 72°	93° / 74°	91° / 73°	90° / 73°
Chance of rain: 40%	Chance of rain: 25%	Chance of rain: 65%	Chance of rain: 50%	Chance of rain: 60%	Chance of rain: 60%
WSW 6-12 mph	SW 4-8 mph	W 7-14 mph	WNW 4-8 mph	SW 4-8 mph	SSW 6-12 mph

TODAY'S SOUTH CAROLINA WEATHER

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

IN THE MOUNTAINS

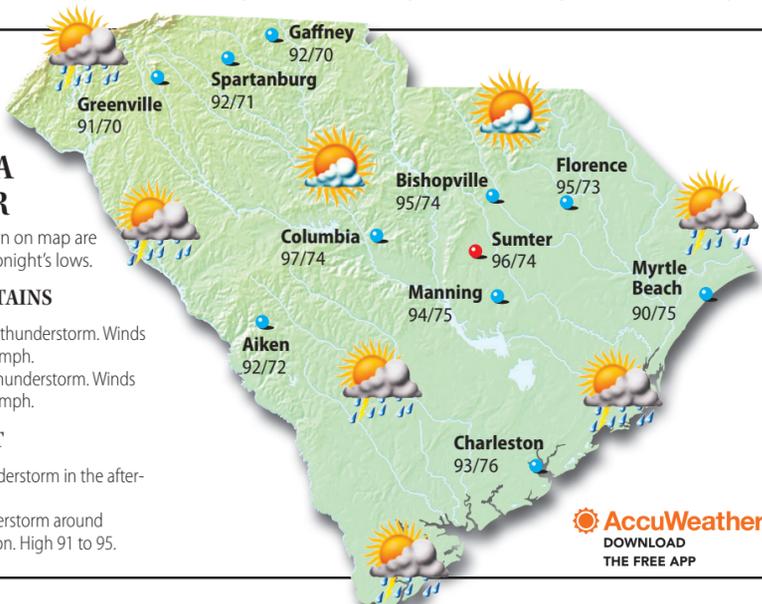
Today: A shower or thunderstorm. Winds west-southwest 4-8 mph.

Thursday: A stray thunderstorm. Winds west-southwest 4-8 mph.

ON THE COAST

Today: A stray thunderstorm in the afternoon. High 89 to 94.

Thursday: A thunderstorm around throughout the region. High 91 to 95.



LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low	Record high	Record low
	91°	72°	90°	69°	100° in 2007	56° in 1948

Precipitation	24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Last year to date	Normal year to date
	trace	0.70"	1.38"	22.61"	26.74"	29.72"

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	358.12	-0.03
Marion	76.8	75.56	-0.01
Moultrie	75.5	74.88	-0.03
Wateree	100	96.99	-0.01

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	8.15	-0.24
Congaree River	19	5.63	-1.10
Lynches River	14	3.40	-0.10
Saluda River	14	6.97	-0.01
Up. Santee River	80	79.82	+0.13
Wateree River	24	11.64	-1.39

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:38 a.m.	Sunset	8:16 p.m.
Moonrise	3:25 a.m.	Moonset	5:57 p.m.

New	First	Full	Last
Aug. 11	Aug. 18	Aug. 26	Sep. 2

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH				
	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	6:34 a.m.	2.9	1:24 a.m.	0.3
	7:12 p.m.	3.7	1:29 p.m.	-0.4
Thu.	7:37 a.m.	3.0	2:24 a.m.	0.0
	8:12 p.m.	3.8	2:29 p.m.	-0.6

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Atlanta	91/72/t	88/70/t
Chicago	84/67/s	89/68/pc
Dallas	97/73/t	89/71/t
Detroit	81/64/r	86/66/s
Houston	93/75/t	92/75/t
Los Angeles	94/68/s	93/69/pc
New Orleans	90/76/t	90/74/t
New York	89/74/t	87/72/pc
Oriando	92/72/t	92/74/t
Philadelphia	90/74/t	89/70/pc
Phoenix	105/83/t	101/82/t
San Francisco	68/53/pc	70/51/pc
Wash., DC	92/74/t	89/73/pc

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	City	Today	Thu.
Asheville	86/66/t	82/64/t	Florence	95/73/t	94/72/t
Athens	91/70/t	89/70/t	Gainesville	92/72/t	90/73/sh
Augusta	94/72/t	93/71/c	Gastonia	93/70/t	90/69/t
Beaufort	94/76/t	95/75/t	Goldsboro	94/73/t	92/71/t
Cape Hatteras	87/79/t	88/77/pc	Goose Creek	93/75/t	93/75/t
Charleston	93/76/t	94/75/t	Greensboro	91/70/pc	89/69/t
Charlotte	94/71/t	91/70/t	Greenville	91/70/t	88/69/t
Clemson	92/71/t	88/70/t	Hickory	91/69/t	87/68/t
Columbia	97/74/t	95/72/pc	Hilton Head	92/79/t	93/77/t
Darlington	94/74/t	94/72/t	Jacksonville, FL	94/73/t	94/73/pc
Elizabeth City	92/75/t	91/73/t	La Grange	91/74/t	90/72/t
Elizabethtown	93/75/t	93/74/t	Macon	94/71/t	93/70/pc
Fayetteville	95/74/t	94/72/t	Marietta	89/71/t	86/70/t
			Marion	88/68/t	86/67/t
			Mt. Pleasant	92/77/t	93/76/t
			Myrtle Beach	90/75/pc	92/74/pc
			Orangeburg	93/74/t	93/74/t
			Port Royal	93/78/t	93/77/t
			Raleigh	94/72/t	91/71/pc
			Rock Hill	94/71/pc	91/70/t
			Rockingham	95/73/t	93/72/c
			Savannah	95/74/t	96/74/s
			Spartanburg	92/71/t	89/70/t
			Summerville	92/75/t	92/74/t
			Wilmington	92/75/t	93/73/t
			Winston-Salem	91/70/t	88/68/t

PUBLIC AGENDA

SUMTER COUNTY VOTER REGISTRATION / ELECTION COMMISSION
Thursday, 5:30 p.m., registration / election office, 141 N. Main St.

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get your feelings out in the open. If

you refuse to discuss matters, you won't solve anything. Have a solution in mind and you will make progress. Helping someone out will end up being of great value to you as well.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Surround yourself with friends and allies. Find out how everyone else feels before you share your opinion. Sharing too much information will leave you in a vulnerable position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen to your heart and head, not what someone else tells you. You're the best person to rely on when faced with responsibility. An energetic approach to life, work and love will pay off.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions will rise to the surface, causing relationship problems with loved ones or co-workers. Be careful not to back yourself into a corner. Share as little personal information as possible. Listen to complaints before airing your own.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look for solutions before you engage in a discussion regarding how to deal with taxing situations. Keeping the peace without giving in to someone's unrealistic demands will be tricky but doable. Patience is required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Share your feelings with someone you feel may be limiting you from reaching your goals. An open discussion will clear the air and help you convince someone to support you. Travel and business meetings are favored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Respect elders or those with more experience,

but don't feel obligated to give up on your dreams to accommodate unrealistic demands. Pace yourself; you'll accomplish your goals. Personal improvements and romance are on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for alternative solutions if you face adversity. Keeping the peace will be in your best interest. Concentrate on the projects you enjoy the most to make headway. An emotional family situation needs immediate, responsible action.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Communication should be honest. Exaggeration will lead to trouble and a poor reputation. Keep financial and medical information private. Don't leave personal business incomplete. A romantic encounter with someone from your past or a co-worker will be tempting but complicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pour your heart into work and professional partnerships. The more time spent nurturing your position and the people who contribute to your success, the easier it will be to advance. Don't let your personal life interfere with professional goals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn from the best and take the information, skills and experience you gain and give them your own unique twist. There is money to be made using your talents. Romance will bring you closer to someone special.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make a decision that will help stabilize your life emotionally and financially. A personal commitment or altering the way you live will contribute to your emotional outlook. A change of status, reputation or position will improve your life.

SUMTER ANIMAL CONTROL PETS OF THE WEEK



TOP: Will is a 9- to 12-month-old mixed breed, who is lively and playful. He likes other dogs and is good with people. He has an energetic, happy disposition. Will is medium-sized, and we do not think he will get much bigger. A good match for an active couple or a family with kids, Will would love a home where he can play ball or go on a jog, and then chill out with his family. This sweet boy deserves a good life.

BELOW: Brownie is smaller than he appears in his photographs, but he has the typical "big boy" personality that you would expect from his appearance. What is he? We don't know. It seems that maybe a spaniel or retriever visited his mom. Whatever he is, this guy is a majestic, goofy prince of a dog in a 49 pound, below-the-knee package.

You can meet Will in kennel 38 or Brownie in kennel 26 at Sumter Animal Control, 1240 Winkles Road. We have many other adoptable dogs as well as animals who were found and are waiting for their owners to claim them. Proof of spay/neuter will be required as part of your adoption contract. Check Sumter Animal Control on Facebook frequently to view our animals. Our adoption coordinator can be reached at (803) 774-3232 or email rescuesumtersc@gmail.com for an adoption application.

CAN'T ADOPT BUT WOULD LIKE TO HELP IN SOME WAY? Sumter Animal Control accepts donations of the following: Capstar flea control pills (at Petco or Tractor Supply), bleach (gallons or spray bottle), metal food and water bowls in all sizes, towels, waterless pet shampoo, dog cologne, kibble, puppy food, newspapers and leashes and collars. Tax-deductible donations can be made via Paypal at sumterstrays@gmail.com. One hundred percent of your donation will be used for the animals at Sumter Animal Control.

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AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



Ready to roll

TREVOR BAUKNIGHT / THE SUMTER ITEM

Sumter's Lathan Todd may get the call in the P-15's opening game in the American Legion Southeast Region Tournament against Alabama state champion Troy Post 70 today in Asheboro, North Carolina. The game is scheduled start around noon.

P-15's excited about opportunity in Southeast Region Tournament despite being short-handed

BY DENNIS BRUNSON
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The Sumter P-15's will not be at full strength today when they take on Alabama American Legion baseball state champion Troy Post 70 in its opening game in the Southeast Region Tournament at McCrary Park in Asheboro, North Carolina. And should Sumter make it

past the first two days, its roster will be even further depleted.

P-15's head coach Curtis Johnson isn't worried about that situation though.

"I feel good about where we are," said Johnson, whose squad will take on Troy 30 minutes following the completion of the 9:30 a.m. contest between Kentucky state champion Lyon

County Post 68 and West Virginia state champion Parkersburg Post 15. "We've worked hard in practice, and we're as ready as we can be to play. We just have to go out and perform and good things can happen."

Sumter will begin play today against 25-6 Troy without infielder Joey Pereira and right-handed pitcher Daniel Twitty.

Pereira was hit in the face with a pitch in the opening game of the state tournament against Florence and suffered a broken jaw. There was some hope Pereira, who alternated between third base and second base, might be able to play in the regional, but he was not cleared.

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AUTO RACING

Kyle Busch looking to dominate playoffs

BY PETE IACOBELLI
The Associated Press

MYRTLE BEACH — Kyle Busch hopes his latest dominant NASCAR season lasts one race longer than his previous two years.

Busch has won 20 races since 2015, including six in the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series this year. He's made the

16-driver playoffs each year and has had a chance to win the title in the season-closing showcase at Homestead-Miami Speedway each of the past three seasons.



BUSCH

But he's cashed in on just one championship opportunity. That was three years ago, and it's something that gets under Busch's skin as the playoffs approach.

"When you only come up with one championship in three times of being there, it kind of makes you a little upset that your odds are going down," Busch said Tuesday. "So we've got to make sure we get back there again this year and win it."

Busch looks like he's out to prove he can win everything. He earned his sixth win two weeks back at Pocono to tie Kevin Harvick for most victories this season. Busch was in the thick of things at Watkins Glen last week until an error by his pit crew pushed him to the back of the pack. Still, Busch finished third for his 17th top-five finish in 22 races this year.

Busch said his run this year is a result of good chemistry and a team on a mission to succeed. He won't let that slip in the final four races of the regular season, which starts Sunday at Michigan International Speedway.

"Our motivation right now is to continue our dominant stretch, continue to finish with top fives, winning races, continue to add bonus points," he said. "We want to finish the season on top. We want to win the regular season championship."

Winning is a powerful motivator, as Busch proved at a go-kart track on the Grand Strand to promote Darlington Raceway's Southern 500 on Sept. 2. He raced contest winners on a three-lap, Watkins Glen-like road course full of chicanes and hair-pin turns.

Busch, always starting on the pole, would drive a few feet before pulling to the side to let the 10 other competitors pass — then methodically chase them down one-by-one until he crossed the finish line first with a large smile on his face.

"I guess I figured out how to run this thing," Busch joked after one of his five kart wins.

Busch also visited the Palmetto Academy for Learning Motorsports, a charter high school in Conway, South Carolina, with a magnet program dedicated to the skills necessary in racing.

Busch's lone series title came during a turbulent 2015 when he missed 11 races because of a horrific crash at Daytona in the Xfinity race to start the season. But Busch prevailed through surgeries and a medical waiver to compete for the championship despite his missed races to outlast Harvick at Homestead for the championship.

SEE BUSCH, PAGE B2

PREP FOOTBALL

Sumter Sertoma Jamboree set for Friday

Lakewood faces Lee Central in 1st scrimmage at 6:30 p.m.

BY DENNIS BRUNSON
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The Sumter Sertoma Club's 37th Annual Sumter County Football Jamboree is set for Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Sumter Memorial Stadium, and the event will have more local flavor to it than it has had in many years.

Five of the six schools participating in the event are from either Sumter, Clarendon and Lee counties, and the sixth is from Williamsburg County, which borders on Clarendon County.

Of course, the three Sumter School District schools -- Sumter, Crestwood and Lakewood high schools -- will be playing in each of the three one-half scrimmages. The other schools are Manning, Lee Central of Bishopville and C.E. Murray, which is located in Greeleyville.

SEE JAMBOREE, PAGE B3



MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM

Sumter's Antonio Roach (21) and Zion Nelson field questions during the first The Sumter Item Media Day. The Gamecocks will be taking on Manning on Friday in the Sumter Sertoma Club's 37th Annual Sumter County Football Jamboree at Sumter Memorial Stadium.

PRO GOLF

Woods takes ice bath, prepares for final major of year

BY DOUG FERGUSON
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Tiger Woods at times looks similar to the guy who won the PGA Championship four times among his 14 major titles, except for the results.

And except for the way he began the week of the final major of the year.

He took an ice bath.

"Just trying to get some inflammation down, and just trying to get ready for the rest of the week," Woods said Tuesday, saying only that the inflammation was "everywhere," without elaborating what caused it. "And a lot of stretching. Did a light lift yesterday and was ready to go for today." Little good that did him. Rain pounded Bellerive

Country Club, twice suspending practice rounds. Woods played only five holes on the course he last saw the day after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, a few hours before the American Express Championship was canceled.

He returns nearly as much of a mystery as when the year started.

Just over two weeks ago, Woods had full control of his shots and moved into the lead during the middle of the final round at the British Open. He was feeling so good about his game that he took an all-or-nothing shot out of a pot bunker on the 10th hole that he thought might be a deciding moment, and he pulled it off. And then he missed the birdie



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tiger Woods hits from the first fairway during a practice round for the PGA Championship on Tuesday at Bellerive Country Club in St. Louis. The PGA Championship begins today.

SEE PGA, PAGE B4

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '18

Key transfers from Big House to Bayou

BY GENARO C. ARMAS

The Associated Press

Coach Jim Harbaugh couldn't pass up a chance to deliver a coy response when asked about the quarterback situation at Michigan.

Going by numbers alone, there may not be much of a contest. Mississippi transfer Shea Patterson could be the new starter behind center this season.

Out of the SEC and into the Big House — the pressure won't let up.

Patterson could be the most pivotal transfer in FBS this season. Michigan is coming off an 8-5 season in which its offense floundered under Harbaugh, a former quarterback who had a reputation for developing QBs. But the Wolverines finished 109th in the country in yards per pass attempt in 2017.

"Quarterback position, don't have any announcements to make today about that," Harbaugh said at Big Ten media days.

Michigan opens the season Sept. 1 at Notre Dame and if Patterson is not the quarterback that will be even bigger news than his transfer to Michigan.

Patterson played three games as a freshman in 2016 at Mississippi, passing for 880 yards and six touchdowns. Last season, Patterson played the first seven games, throwing for 2,259 yards, 17 touchdowns and nine interceptions before tearing a ligament in his right knee.

He completed about 64 percent of passes.

In April, the NCAA granted Patterson's request to waive the usually required redshirt season at his new school, making him eligible to play this year at Michigan.

"Shea Patterson went through all of spring practice with our team and got great work in there. Played really well," Harbaugh said.

Some other notable names at new places:

SAIVION SMITH, DB, ALABAMA

It's a reloading year in the secondary for the defending national champions, who must replace all four starters. Smith, a junior college transfer and former five-star LSU signee, is among the talented reinforcements. He could have an immediate impact in a defensive backfield short on experience.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LSU quarterback Joe Burrow (9) runs through drills during the Tigers' practice in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on Monday. The former Ohio State quarterback played behind the dynamic J.T. Barrett for two seasons. Burrow will compete for a starting job with the Tigers, who are installing a spread attack under new offensive coordinator Steve Ensminger.

JOE BURROW, QB, LSU

The former Ohio State quarterback played behind J.T. Barrett for two seasons. Burrow will compete for a starting job with the Tigers, who are installing a new offense under new coordinator Steve Ensminger and have been searching for high-level quarterback play for a while.

ANTONIO WILLIAMS, RB NORTH CAROLINA

Another former Buckeye, Williams was lined up behind two stars in Columbus. The former highly touted recruit cited opportunity and family in returning to his home state. Williams played one game with six carries as a freshman, then 12 more as a reserve last year.

ALOHI GILMAN, S, NOTRE DAME

Gilman sat out last year after transferring from Navy, where he made 76 tackles as a freshman. A versatile defender, Gilman could provide stability at a position where the Irish struggled in 2017.

WILTON SPEIGHT, QB, UCLA

While Patterson arrived, Wilton Speight left Michigan and headed to UCLA, where he could play for new coach Chip Kelly as a graduate transfer. Speight passed for 2,538 yards and 18 touchdowns in 2016 but

was sidelined after four games last fall with three broken vertebrae. He'll be in the mix to replace three-year starter Josh Rosen, who was a first-round NFL draft choice of the Arizona Cardinals.

"So you're getting a guy that's got some maturity to him and has been there, done that. He's there for a reason," Kelly said about Speight.

JALEN HURD, WR, BAYLOR

The former Tennessee Volunteer running back's transition to receiver is as notable as his school switch. Hurd was 440 yards shy of Tennessee's career rushing record when he left midway through his junior season in 2016. He's eligible for the Bears this season, when he'll play w/out.

EXTRA POINT

Six more transfers that could have an impact on their new teams, with former schools in parentheses.

K.J. Carta-Samuels, QB, Colorado State (Washington)

Keller Chryst, QB, Tennessee (Stanford)

Jordan Cronkrite, RB, USF (Florida)

Jonathan Hilliman, RB, Rutgers (Boston College)

J.T. Ibe, S, South Carolina (Rice)

Tre Watson, RB, Texas (California)

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

TODAY

7:20 a.m. — Women's International Soccer: Women's Under-20 World Cup Group B Match from Dinan-Lehon, France — Brazil vs. England (FOX SPORTS 2).
10:20 a.m. — Women's International Soccer: Women's Under-20 World Cup Group B Match from Dinan-Lehon, France — North Korea vs. Mexico (FOX SPORTS 2).
11 a.m. — Professional Tennis: Rogers Cup Early-Round Matches from Toronto (TENNIS).
11:30 a.m. — American Legion Baseball: Southeast Region Tournament Game 1 from Asheboro, N.C. — Sumter vs. Troy, Ala. (WWHM-FM 92.3, WWHM-FM 93.3, WWHM-AM 1290).
1 p.m. — Youth Baseball: Little League World Series Southwest Regional Championship Game from Waco, Texas (ESPN).
1:20 p.m. — Women's International Soccer: Women's Under-20 World Cup Group A Match from Vannes, France — New Zealand vs. France (FOX SPORTS 2).
3 p.m. — Youth Baseball: Little League World Series Southeast Regional Championship Game from Warner Robins, Ga. (ESPN).
3:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Philadelphia at Arizona or Pittsburgh at Colorado (MLB NETWORK).
4 p.m. — Women's Amateur Golf: U.S. Women's Amateur First-Round Matches from Kingston Springs, Tenn. (FOX SPORTS 1).
5 p.m. — Professional Tennis: Rogers Cup Early-Round Matches from Toronto (TENNIS).
6 p.m. — NASCAR Racing: K&N Pro Series East from Watkins Glen, N.Y. (NBC SPORTS NETWORK).
6:05 p.m. — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXV-AM 1240).
7 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at Washington (ESPN, FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).
7 p.m. — Youth Basketball: Jr. NBA World Championship Under-14 U.S.-International Pool-Play Game from Orlando, Fla. (FOX SPORTS 1).
7 p.m. — Women's International Soccer: Women's Under-20 World Cup Group A Match from Vannes, France — Netherlands vs. Ghana (FOX SPORTS 2).
7 p.m. — College Exhibition Basketball: Kentucky vs. Bahamas from Nassau, Bahamas (SEC NETWORK).
7:30 p.m. — USL Soccer: Charleston at Tampa (ESPNNEWS).
8 p.m. — WNBA Basketball: Connecticut at Dallas (NBA TV).
8:05 p.m. — Youth Basketball: Jr. NBA World Championship Under-14 U.S.-International Pool-Play Game from Orlando, Fla. (FOX SPORTS 1).
9 p.m. — Youth Basketball: Jr. NBA World Championship Under-14 U.S.-International Pool-Play Game from Orlando, Fla. (FOX SPORTS 1).
10 p.m. — Major League Baseball: Los Angeles Dodgers at Oakland or New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (MLB NETWORK).

MLB STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	79	34	.699	—
New York	69	42	.622	9
Tampa Bay	56	56	.500	22½
Toronto	51	60	.459	27
Baltimore	34	78	.304	44½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	62	49	.559	—
Minnesota	52	59	.468	10
Detroit	47	66	.416	16
Chicago	41	71	.366	21½
Kansas City	34	78	.304	28½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	73	42	.635	—
Oakland	67	46	.593	5
Seattle	65	48	.575	7
Los Angeles	56	58	.491	16½
Texas	49	65	.430	23½

MONDAY

Cleveland 10, Minnesota 0
 Seattle 4, Texas 3, 12 innings
 N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 0
 Chicago Cubs 3, Kansas City 1

L.A. Angels 6, Detroit 2
 Houston 3, San Francisco 1

TUESDAY

Houston 2, San Francisco 1
 Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Detroit at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

TODAY

Seattle (Gonzales 12-6) at Texas (Gallardo 6-1), 2:05 p.m.
 Detroit (Hardy 4-3) at L.A. Angels (Barria 6-7), 4:07 p.m.
 Boston (Johnson 2-3) at Toronto (Hauschild 1-0), 7:07 p.m.
 Baltimore (Cashner 3-10) at Tampa Bay (TBD), 7:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (Odorizzi 4-7) at Cleveland (Clevinger 7-7), 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Severino 14-5) at Chicago White Sox (Giolito 7-8), 8:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Quintana 10-7) at Kansas City (Fillmyer 0-1), 8:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-5) at Oakland (Fiers 7-6), 10:05 p.m.

THURSDAY

Minnesota at Cleveland, 1:10 p.m.
 Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m.
 Seattle at Houston, 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	63	49	.563	—
Atlanta	60	49	.550	1½
Washington	58	54	.518	5
New York	46	64	.418	16
Miami	47	67	.412	17

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	65	47	.580	—
Milwaukee	65	50	.565	1½
St. Louis	58	55	.513	7½
Pittsburgh	57	56	.504	8½
Cincinnati	49	64	.434	16½

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	63	51	.553	—
Los Angeles	62	51	.549	½
Colorado	60	52	.536	2
San Francisco	57	58	.496	6½
San Diego	44	70	.386	19

MONDAY'S GAMES

Miami 2, St. Louis 1
 N.Y. Mets 6, Cincinnati 4
 Chicago Cubs 3, Kansas City 1
 Colorado 2, Pittsburgh 0
 Arizona 3, Philadelphia 2, 14 innings
 Houston 3, San Francisco 1

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Washington 8, Atlanta 3, 1st game
 Houston 2, San Francisco 1
 Atlanta at Washington, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m.
 St. Louis at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati (Stephenson 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (deGrom 5-7), 12:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Archer 3-5) at Colorado (Marquez 9-8), 3:10 p.m.
 Philadelphia (Velasquez 8-8) at Arizona (Corbin 8-4), 3:40 p.m.
 Atlanta (Foltynewicz 8-7) at Washington (Milone 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Gant 3-4) at Miami (Richards 3-6), 7:10 p.m.
 San Diego (Kennedy 0-0) at Milwaukee (Chacin 10-4), 8:10 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Quintana 10-7) at Kansas City

(Fillmyer 0-1), 8:15 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-5) at Oakland (Fiers 7-6), 10:05 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Washington, 1:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

NFL PRESEASON

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North

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Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	17	16
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

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Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

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Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0

North

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Chicago	0	1	0	.000	16	17
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

THURSDAY, AUG. 2

Baltimore 17, Chicago 16

THURSDAY

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 New Orleans at Jacksonville, 7 p.m.
 Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
 Carolina at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at New England, 7:30 p.m.
 Tennessee at Green Bay, 8 p.m.
 Houston at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Seattle, 10 p.m.
 Dallas at San Francisco, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11

Minnesota at Denver, 9 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 10 p.m.

SPORTS ITEMS

Glaze fires 67, tied for 7th in Carolinas Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Former Sumter High School golfer Scott Glaze is just four shots off the lead after shooting 4 under par 67 in the first round of the 94th Carolinas Open at Starmount Forest Country Club.

Glaze, who now lives in Johns Island, is in a 5-way tie for seventh along with Nate Eaton of Raleigh, North Carolina, Robert Hoadley of Pinehurst, North Carolina, Viraj Garewal of Raleigh and Justin Ammons of Asheboro, North Carolina.

Stephen Carroll of Concord, North Carolina, and Jerry Haas of Winston-Salem, North Carolina are tied for with 8 under 63s. Gray Matthews of Raleigh is third with a 65, while Brett McLamb of Coats, North Carolina, Tommy Gibson of Mount Airy, North Carolina, and Chris Kim of Cary, North Carolina, are tied for fourth after shooting 66s.

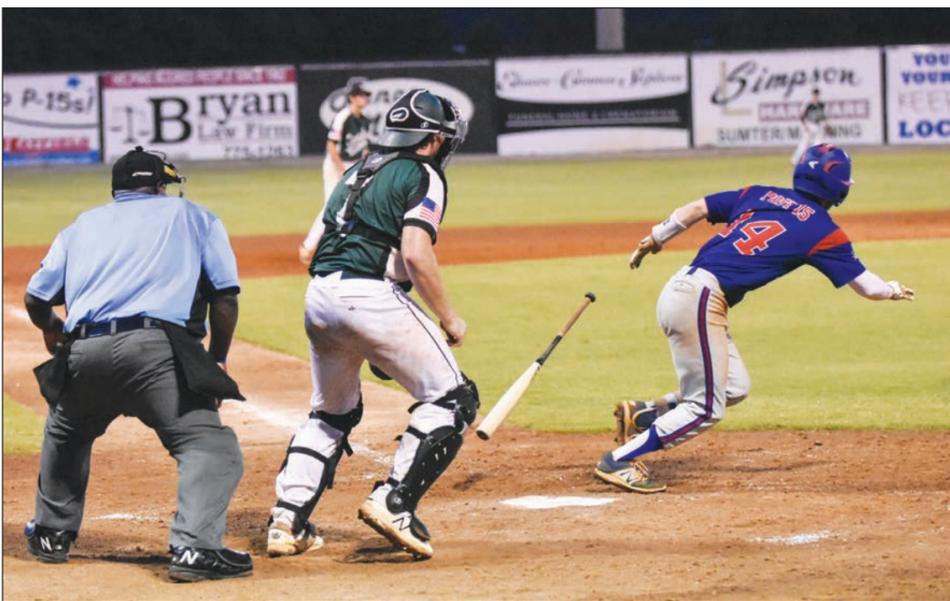
OPENINGS LEFT IN CHURCHES CHALLENGE

A few openings remain for the afternoon sessions of 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



TREVOR BAUKNIGHT / THE SUMTER ITEM

Sumter shortstop Ryan Moore (14) takes off for first after a base hit during the P-15's 6-5 victory over Camden in their second-round state playoff series last month. Sumter starts play in the Southeast Region Tournament today in Asheboro, North Carolina, against Troy, Alabama.

P-15'S FROM PAGE B1

Twitty, who has been used as both a starter and reliever, broke his foot during practice last week and will be unavailable.

If Sumter wins at least one of its first two games in the 8-team, double-elimination tournament, it will be without Lathan Todd for the rest of the way. Todd, a standout pitcher and infielder, has to report to The Citadel this weekend.

The right-handed Todd and fellow righty Rylan Williamson will start the first two games on the mound. As of Tuesday evening though, Johnson just wasn't sure who would be starting today's game.

"I've been going back and forth with it in my head," Johnson said. "I'm just trying to do what I can to put us in the best position to win."

Williamson is 6-1 with a 1.68 earned run average in 50 innings of work, while Todd is 4-3 with a 2.01 ERA in 52 1/2 innings.

Johnson is also pondering how he will set his defensive lineup as well depending on who is on the mound and Pereira being unavailable.

"We've got a lot of different ways we can go," he said. "I'm just trying to figure out the best option."

Sumter made something of a miraculous run to the regional. It was 6-6 at one point and 10-7 after a 9-1 loss to Chapin/Newberry Posts 193/24 in the Palmetto Invitational at Riley Park. The

P-15's followed that with three straight victories, including a 9-3 triumph over Troy, in the invitational and ended up playing their way into the state tournament.

"I think when we played Chapin/Newberry that is what turned our season around," said outfielder/designated hitter Bobby Crisp. "I think that got us to start pulling for one another. We got on a roll and were a whole different team."

It swept Hartsville in its first-round series in the state playoffs, earning a matchup against Camden in the second round. The series went five games and Sumter was trailing 4-3 with two outs, no one on base and a 0-2 count on Ryan Moore in the top of the seventh.

Moore singled and started a rally that was extended when Williamson reached on a passed ball after swinging at a third strike to load the bases. Crisp came through with a 2-run single on the way to a 6-4 triumph.

The P-15's didn't win the state tournament, losing to C/N. However, since Georgia didn't have a representative for the regional this year, it was determined the South Carolina runner-up would fill that spot. That is Sumter.

"I always knew we were a good team," Moore said. "It always seemed we were one hit, one play away. We finally started playing as a team and supporting one another. "We have to hit in the

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Wednesday-Sunday
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TODAY

Game 1 — Lyon County, Kentucky, vs. Parkersburg, West Virginia, 9:30 a.m.
Game 2 — Troy, Alabama, vs. Sumter (doubleheader)
Game 3 — Tallahassee, Florida, vs. Wilmington, North Carolina, 4:30 p.m.
Game 4 — Chapin/Newberry vs. Randolph County, North Carolina, (doubleheader)

THURSDAY

Game 5 — Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 3, 9:30 a.m.
Game 6 — Loser Game 2 vs. Loser Game 4 (doubleheader)
Game 7 — Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game 3, 4:30 p.m.
Game 8 — Winner Game 2 vs. Winner Game 4 (doubleheader)

FRIDAY

Game 9 — Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 7, 12:30 p.m.
Game 10 — Winner Game 5 vs. Loser Game 8, 4:30 p.m.
Game 11 — Winner Game 7 vs. Winner Game 8 (doubleheader)

SATURDAY

Game 12 — Winner Game 9 vs. Loser Game 11, 4:30 p.m.*
Game 13 — Winner Game 10 vs. Winner Game 11, 7:30 p.m.*

SUNDAY

Game 14 — Winner Game 12 vs. Winner Game 13, 1:30 p.m.**
Game 15 — If Necessary
*Pairings for games 12 and 13 will not match previous opponents against each other unless absolutely necessary
**If three teams remain after Game 13, the winner of Game 11 automatically draws the bye for Game 14

clutch, throw strikes and play defense. If we do that, we can be successful."

The other games today will have Florida state champion Tallahassee Post 13 taking on North Carolina champion Wilmington Post 10 at 4:30 p.m. followed by Chapin/Newberry going up against host Randolph County Post 45.

All of Sumter's games will be carried on WWHM-FM 92.3, WWHM-FM 93.3 and WWHM-AM 1290. Today's broadcast is scheduled for an 11:30 a.m. start.

JAMBOREE FROM PAGE B1

Lee Central and Lakewood will play the first scrimmage beginning at 6:30. Lee Central is coming off an 11-2 campaign in which it made a run to the quarterfinals of the 2A state playoffs. The 4A Gators are prepping for their second season under head coach Larry Cornelius after going 2-8 last year.

The second matchup will pit 4A Crestwood against 1A C.E. Murray at 7:30. The Knights were 6-6 last year, but won their first playoff game under head coach Roosevelt Nelson. C.E. Murray was 11-2 last year, reaching the state semifinals.

The final scrimmage will have 5A Sumter going up against 3A Manning at 8:30. The Gamecocks were 9-3 last year, reaching the second round of the playoffs. Manning was 7-4 and lost in the first round of the playoffs.

Each half will consist of two 12-minute quarters and the scrimmages will be live, including the kicking game.

Admission is \$7 per person. East Clarendon, Scott's Branch and Clarendon Hall

SUMTER SERTOMA

JAMBOREE

at Sumter Memorial Stadium
Friday
6:30 p.m. — Lee Central vs. Lakewood
7:30 p.m. — C.E. Murray vs. Crestwood
8:30 p.m. — Manning vs. Sumter
Tickets are \$7 per person

will each be playing in jamborees on Friday, while Wilson Hall, Thomas Sumter Academy and Robert E. Lee Academy will be participating in scrimmages.

Wilson Hall will be traveling to Mullins for scrimmages against Pee Dee and Williamsburg academies, while TSA will be going on the road to scrimmage Dillon Christian. REL will visit Lake City to scrimmage against Carolina Academy.

Scott's Branch will travel to Florence to take on Wilson High in the Florence Jamboree at 7:30 p.m. East Clarendon will be in a jamboree in Lake City and will take on Hannah-Pamplico at 6 p.m. Clarendon Hall will meet Andrew Jackson Academy at 8 p.m. in a jamboree at Jefferson Davis Academy in Blackville.



MICAH GREEN / THE SUMTER ITEM

Lakewood head coach Larry Cornelius and Gator players Jamal Anderson and Malik Richardson, left to right, share a laugh during The Sumter Item Media Day.



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PRO GOLF

Spieth ready to take another run at career Grand Slam at PGA

BY DAVE SKRETTA
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The spotlight was downright searing when Jordan Spieth arrived at Quail Hollow last summer, fresh off a victory at Royal Birkdale that had put him on the precipice of the career Grand Slam.

He didn't wilt. Didn't even wither. Spieth just didn't win, putting together four consistent-if-unspectacular rounds that left him tied for 28th, well behind good buddy Justin Thomas. It was a good PGA Championship for a player that had come to expect greatness or at least have greatness expected of him.

But it also meant an entire year waiting for another shot at the Slam.

"I think I was probably a little more anxious last year, just because there was a big focus right after winning

the Open Championship," Spieth said Tuesday as thunder boomed and rain pelted Bellerive Country Club, washing out many practice rounds. "I was fresh, in form, going to a place where if I worked up the leaderboard I could create a lot of noise."

That noise? It's softened considerably during the last year, and the spotlight that accompanied him to Quail Hollow shines a little less brightly on Spieth in St. Louis.

He's yet to win since Royal Birkdale, the missed cuts becoming too frequent for comfort. He looked as if he might be turning the corner at the British Open last month when he shot 65 on Saturday to surge into contention, but a birdie-less Sunday and final-round 76 dropped him to the wayside.

He followed that with three rounds in the 70s at the Bridgestone Invita-

tional last week, leaving him a full 20 shots off the pace — and outside the top 20 for the eighth consecutive event.

"I'm a little under the radar this year, and I don't mind it," Spieth acknowledged, "but at the same time, this tournament will always be circled until hopefully I win it one day."

The 25-year-old Spieth has only taken that one crack at joining Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Tiger Woods in completing the modern Grand Slam. But history suggests that if he doesn't lift the Wannamaker Trophy soon, Spieth might never accomplish the feat.

Nicklaus needed just three tries after winning the PGA in '63 to win his first British Open, and Player likewise needed three tries after the '65 U.S. Open to win his first British.



Jordan Spieth needs a victory in the PGA Championship to complete a career Grand Slam.

PGA FROM PAGE B1

putt, made a double bogey on the next hole and faded away.

Still, it built even more hope about his chances heading into the PGA Championship — until he shot 73-73 on the weekend at Firestone, a course that he has dominated as much as any other.

It's been like that all year.

He was one shot out of the lead on the back nine at consecutive tournaments in Florida, and then was never a factor at the Masters. He missed the cut in the U.S. Open, and then had a chance to win the British Open.

His health has held up nicely, especially coming off his fourth back surgery.

"There's going to be certain days that I'm just not going to have the speed and the flexibility and the movement that I once did," Woods said. "I'm 42 now, and I've had four back surgeries. So things are going to be different from day to day, and it's just about managing it. Before, I didn't really have any of those issues early in my career because I didn't have a fixed point in my back. My knee used to hurt a lot, but I could play around that."

Woods last played in the PGA Championship at Whistling Straits in 2015, when he missed the cut in the PGA for the second straight year.

Woods has never been much for moral victories, though he has said throughout the year he considers himself "blessed" simply to be playing. There have been enough moments this year, however — Carnoustie would be one of them — that it wouldn't be a surprise if he contended at Bellerive.

"He's got all the components of the game," Rory McIlroy said. "He's learned how to make a swing work for him again. He's learning to compete again. He's learning what you have to do on the back nine of a major on Sunday. All those things, he's been through. He's building up all that ... I don't want to say experience, but even though he's won 14 of these things, if you haven't done it for a while, you still have to re-learn a few things."

Woods and McIlroy have won the same number of majors over the last four years — none.

McIlroy has made progress in his own right, having gone some 18 months without a victory as he coped with a rib injury until he pulled away from Woods and the rest of the field to win the Arnold Palmer Invitational.

McIlroy since then has played in the final group three times, including at the Masters. He was in contention on the back nine at the British Open. He still has only one victory this year and feels as though he should have won more.

"In golf, you just have to be an eternal optimist," McIlroy said. "You have to make the most of everything you have to see the positives, and just move on and forget about. And that's what I've tried to do this year."

The rain interrupted a lot of schedules.

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A Day at the Beach

Twice each day the ocean water rises and falls along the coastline. This is called the **tide**. At high tide, the ocean water covers the seashore. At low tide, the water recedes and much of the shoreline is left exposed. But not all of it. As the tide goes out, pools of water are left behind. These pools, called **tide pools**, shelter many living creatures from the hot sun.

Standards Link: Life Science: Different animals inhabit different kinds of environments.

Tide Pool Creatures Memory Game

- Cut out each of the playing cards and glue them to some heavier paper, such as construction paper.
- Shuffle the cards and lay them face down on a table. Make four rows with five cards in each row as shown here:

- With one or more friends, take turns flipping over two cards at a time. If you match two creature cards, keep the cards. If you don't get a match, flip the cards back over but leave in the same position.
- The game ends when all of the matches have been taken. The person with the most pairs wins.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow multiple-step written directions. Life Science: Animals have external features that help them thrive in different kinds of places; there is a variation among individuals of one kind within a population; students know examples of diverse life forms in different environments.

The hermit crab is a type of crab that doesn't have a hard shell. It uses other animals' old shells for protection.	When a hermit crab grows, it must find and move into a larger shell.	The biggest crab is the Japanese spider crab. It has a 12 foot (3.7 meter) leg span.	Crabs are 10-legged animals that walk sideways. There are nearly 5,000 different species of crabs.
Limpets cling to rocks using their muscular "foot." They scrape off and eat algae as they crawl slowly along rocks.	No one knows how they do this, but limpets return each night to the same place on their rock.	A clam is an animal that has two shells to protect its soft body. There are more than 15,000 species of clams worldwide.	The biggest clam is the giant clam, which grows up to 4.8 feet (1.5 meters) long and weighs up to 550 pounds (250 kilograms).
Barnacles start life as tiny shrimp-like animals. They attach themselves head first to a solid surface such as a rock, dock or ship.	Some barnacles have been found attached to whales. Once attached, a barnacle forms a hard shell around its body.	Sea anemones look like flowers, but they are predatory animals. The anemone uses its tentacles to capture and sting prey.	Once a sea anemone's food is caught, it closes its body around it and digests its meal within 15 minutes.
A sea urchin is a spiny animal that has teeth on its bottom side. It uses its teeth to scrape algae from rocks.	Some sea urchins have poison in their spines. Urchins use their spines to dig holes for burrowing and as a protection from attackers.	Living sand dollars are brown and are covered with short spines that feel like velvet. Sand dollars burrow into the sand to hide from predators.	It takes a sand dollar one to three minutes to cover itself. That is fast enough to escape from a slow-moving sea star.
The sand castle worm builds a tubular home for itself with sand and a sticky mucus it makes with its own body.	When under water, sand castle worms extend tentacles from the tube to trap tiny bits of food.	The sea cucumber may look like the vegetable cucumber, but it is an animal that is related to the sea star.	To escape attackers, a sea cucumber turns itself inside out and throws its internal organs at the enemy. The organs grow back.

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Symmetrical Challenge

Some shapes can be split into two identical parts. Things with matching halves are said to be "symmetrical." Circle the shapes that are symmetrical.

Standards Link: Math/Geometry: Identify figures that have bilateral symmetry.

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RECRUITING CORNER

USC gets commitment for 2020 from Myrtle Beach QB Doty

The University of South Carolina football program continued to build the talent for its quarterback room with a commitment last week from 2020 recruit **Luke Doty** (6-foot-2-inches, 190 pounds) of Myrtle Beach High School.

The commitment came a day after Doty and his family visited USC. He also had offers from North Carolina State, Virginia Tech, Texas Christian, Auburn, Duke, North Carolina, Mississippi, Florida State and others.

"The biggest thing for me was the importance of being an instate guy and playing for the great state of South Carolina and being represented on that stage," Doty said. "It's close to home and it's a place where my family and friends can go to watch games and have a great time. South Carolina has always been high up on the list and they've always been like family to us. They've treated us so well throughout these past few years."

USC QB coach Dan Werner made Doty a high priority for the '20 class. He made that clear to him in his conversations and that was big in his decision-making process.

"He always told me I'm his guy, that I'm No. 1 and I'm a big priority for him," Doty said. "For me, that means a lot, especially coming from him and South Carolina being the big state school and home. We've developed a great relationship over the past few months, and I've really gotten to know him, and I look forward to continuing to develop that relationship with him."

Doty has been the backup QB for MB the past three seasons, but he'll be the starter moving forward. Last season, he passed for 700 yards and five touchdowns and rushed for 250 yards and one TD. He also caught 35 passes for 391 yards and five TDs.

Doty has many months to sit on his commitment before he can sign and make it official. As for any further recruiting activity on his part, Doty said he'll have none of that.

"I'm 110 percent committed to the University of South Carolina. My recruitment is over. I won't be making any more visits besides South Carolina. I know where I want to be and that's with the South Carolina Gamecock family."

Doty gives USC four commitments for its '20 class.

Running back **Zykanen Robinson** (6-0, 225) of Spartanburg High reached double digits in offers last week when he got a call from USC recruiter Bobby Bentley.

"I'm their guy, that's what they are telling me, I'm their guy," Robinson said. "I'm their guy. They want me at South Carolina. That's where I'm supposed to be. They do

want me there, no doubt about it."

Last season, Robinson rushed for 915 yards and seven TDs. Robinson made a pair of visits to USC over the



Phil Kornblut

summer, including one for a camp. He also attended the spring game and the Vanderbilt game last season. His only other visit this summer was to Tennessee.

He has USC, Tennessee and Missouri as his top three from an offer list that also includes Colorado State, Purdue, Georgia Southern, East Carolina, Temple, Appalachian State and Old Dominion.

Cornerback **Cam Smith** of Westwood High in Blythewood has made his decision and will announce the choice on Aug. 17 after his season-opening game. Smith narrowed his decision to USC, Georgia and Tennessee.

He camped last month at USC and UGA and he took a visit to Tennessee. He made a return trip to USC with his parents late last month. Smith said for the winning program, there were a few things that stood out to him. "The atmosphere and the fans and the new facilities," he said. "I made sure there wasn't a lot of depth above me so I could come in and try and play as a freshman."

Smith, playing in Maryland last season, had 61 tackles and three interceptions.

Offensive lineman **Darius Washington** (6-4, 285) of Pensacola, Fla., committed to Mississippi State in early June. However, he has not shut down his recruiting, and one to step through that door was USC, which officially offered last week.

"Getting the South Carolina offer just showed me that my hard work has been paying off, and I look forward to taking my official there," Washington said.

Washington is looking at the UGA weekend for his official visit to USC, though that's not set in stone.

"It's going to be hard trying to change my mind," he said. "With Mississippi State, the connection with the coaches is great. I love the community, and I love the players that I'd be playing with, and I love the overall school, just the people there."

Washington will take his official visit to Mississippi State for the Florida game. He also plans to take an official visit to Miami for the Florida State game.

Safety **Dedrick Holmes** of Evans, Ga., last week reported an offer from USC, his first major offer. USC and Holmes

have history dating back to his ninth-grade year when he attended a camp. He camped again this summer with USC and got a closer look at him.

"They like my length and they like the way I scout out the field, known as a ballhawk," said Holmes, who had nine INTs last season. "They like my ballhawk abilities."

He also broke up seven passes and had 49 tackles, according to MaxPreps. Holmes also visited USC in March to watch a spring practice. He's also getting interest from Auburn, Miami, Ole Miss, Central Florida, UGA, Troy and Georgia Tech. He also visited Troy this summer, and he wants to see Auburn. He plans to return to USC for a game this season.

He considers USC and Auburn as his two favorites and he feels the Tigers will offer at some point.

Xavier McIver, a '20 defensive lineman from Cheraw High, was offered by Wake Forest. He also has a USC offer along with South Florida and Tulane.

CLEMSON

Clemson missed on a major target when linebacker **Spencer Lytle** of Bellflower, Calif., announced a commitment to Wisconsin on Saturday.

Defensive lineman **Jacob Bandes** (6-3, 295) of Antioch, Calif., picked up a Clemson offer last week, and he plans to take an official visit in December.

"It was unbelievable. It was amazing because of the history of that school, the championships they've had, it's unbelievable," Bandes said.

He's already accepted an offer to the U.S. Army All-American Game. He was a standout defensive lineman at The Opening. Last season, according to stats from MaxPreps, he totaled 50 tackles with eight tackles for loss, six QB sacks and 10 QB hurries. He had 19 tackles for loss as a sophomore.

Bandes has already taken an official visit to Colorado and has scheduled officials to Illinois on Sept. 7, Oregon on Oct. 12 and Washington on Dec. 14.

Clemson offered '20 CB **Malachi Moore** of Trussville, Ala., '20 athlete **Tank Bigsby** of Hoganville, Ga., '20 defensive end **Rylie Mills** of Lake Forest, Ill., '20 wide receiver **EJ Williams** of Phenix City, Ala., and '20 S **Malcolm Greene** of Highland Springs, Va.

Moore has Clemson in his top six along with Alabama, Auburn, Louisiana State, UF and Tennessee.

CLEMSON AND USC

Clemson and USC are among the top schools with '20 LB **Kevin Swint** of Carrollton, Ga. The others are Boston College, LSU, UGA, Vandy, Alabama, UF, Mizzou, Michigan, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Ohio

State and Wisconsin.

BASKETBALL

PJ Hall, a 6-9 forward from Dorman High in Roebuck, is one of the fast-rising prospects nationally in the '20 class after a sterling summer circuit. He has picked up offers from Clemson, USC, UF and UGA in recent weeks. He visited USC earlier in the summer and last week paid a visit to Clemson.

Hall is still growing, according to his doctors and could reach 7-0. He has a size 18 foot and a wing span of 7-2. When looking for a school, Hall has some criteria in mind.

"Great staff and family environment, but also want a school with a great business school," Hall said. "The schools that have been contacting me have that, like South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, places like that. I'm not positive about the business thing, but I want somewhere that has a good academic place."

Hall and his teammate and fellow major recruit point guard Myles Tate visited West Virginia on Friday and camped at Pittsburgh on Saturday. Hall said he also hopes to visit UF at some point and UGA wants to get in him soon for a visit as well.

He said a college decision likely won't come until after his AAU season next summer unless something moves him to commit earlier.

Hall helped lead Dorman to the 5A state championship last season, serving primarily as a rebounder and shot

blocker. He said this summer his offensive game came alive and he averaged around 20 points per game.

USC offered 6-6 **Donta Scott** of Philadelphia, according to *PrepHoops.com*, and he has taken an unofficial visit. Some of his other offers are Maryland, St. Joseph's, La Salle, Georgetown, Connecticut, UF and Penn State.

Kofi Cockburn, a 6-10 player from New York who will play this season at Oak Hill Academy in Virginia, has narrowed his list to a dozen, including USC. The others are UConn, St. John's, Illinois, Cincinnati, FSU, Pitt, Kentucky, Kansas, Syracuse, Oregon and LSU.

Clemson offered 6-8 '21 recruit **Bretner Mutombo** of Suwanee, Ga.

Greg Gantt, a 6-8 player from Fayetteville, N.C., committed to Providence. He had USC and Clemson offers.

The USC women are in the final seven for 6-2 **Rickey Jackson** of Detroit. The others are UConn, Louisville, Tennessee, Ohio State, Rutgers, Texas and Mississippi State. The USC women are in the final four with 6-4 **Aliyah Boston** of Worcester, Mass. The others are UConn, ND and Ohio State.

The USC women offered 6-5 '20 recruit **Hannah Gusters** of Duncanville, Texas. She's ranked No. 1 at her position nationally by ESPN. USC also offered 6-4 '21 recruit **Latasha Lattimore** of Toronto and 6-1 '22 recruit **Nyla Harris** of Orlando, Fla.

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Katie Altman, Water Resources Extension Agent

ABCs of Stormwater BMPs

When I first started working in stormwater education, I had a steep learning curve. During my first week on the job, I attended a statewide meeting of stormwater managers. At the beginning of the meeting, I pulled out my notebook and started writing down every acronym I was unfamiliar with so I could look them up later. By the end of the meeting my list was 2 pages long! Now, I often have to remind myself to define these terms and acronyms to others who, like that slightly younger version of me, are unfamiliar with them. One of those acronyms, and an important one, is BMP.

BMPs (Best Management Practices) are practices that reduce or eliminate the negative impacts of stormwater runoff. As stormwater flows over land, especially paved surfaces, it picks up pollutants like excess nutrients, bacteria, chemicals, and sediments. BMPs help by removing these pollutants from the water before it enters our local streams and rivers. Here is a list of just a few stormwater BMPs that can be installed at home:

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Rain Garden: A landscaped depression that receives stormwater runoff and allows the runoff to slowly infiltrate to the groundwater table. Sediment is trapped in the garden and plants take up excess nutrients and water.

Rain Barrel: Rain barrels and cisterns reduce runoff by capturing rainwater that can be used later for watering plants, washing your car or pet, and many other outdoor activities. Captured rainwater is not safe to drink.

Shoreline Buffer: A buffer zone around a water body that is mowed less often or has been planted with water-loving plants. Shoreline plants take up excess nutrients before those nutrients can enter the pond, reducing the chances of algae blooms. Plant roots also help to prevent erosion.

Visit clemson.edu/carolinaclear to learn more about these at-home BMPs. And be sure to like the Sumter Stormwater Solutions Facebook page for updates about local programs related to water quality and quantity.

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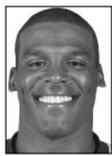
Panthers have quarterback battle on their hands — behind Newton

BY STEVE REED
The Associated Press

SPARTANBURG — For the first time since 2010, the Carolina Panthers have a quarterback battle on their hands heading into the preseason — at least when it comes to who'll backup 2015 league MVP Cam Newton.

Since Newton entered the league as the No. 1 overall pick in 2011, Panthers coach Ron Rivera has always had veteran Derek Anderson to fall back on as a security blanket. But the Panthers opted not to re-sign the 35-year Anderson this offseason, opening the battle for the No. 2 spot between two young QBs who have attempted one career pass between them.

Garrett Gilbert and Taylor Heinicke will begin that battle in earnest on Thursday night when the Panthers open the preseason in Buffalo against the Bills.



NEWTON

Rivera said Gilbert will be the first off the bench and will get some reps with the first team. Heinicke will be the third quarterback for this game, although he didn't rule out that the QB rotation could change the following week.

"I'm really curious to watch them and see how they both do, I really am," Rivera said. "... We are going to try to get those guys as many snaps as we can the next few weeks so we can make a good decision."

Rivera said he'll try to split reps as equally as possible between the two in the preseason.

"We would like to feel really good about who the guy is going to be going into the last preseason game so he can get the bulk of the work," Rivera said. "We will give them both some opportunities with the

twos and the threes and create some situations where they can get some time with the ones."

Panthers tight end Greg Olsen said he likes what he's seen from both young QBs in training camp.

"They are two really smart kids and can spin it really well," Olsen said. "Of course, losing a guy like D.A. (Anderson) is tough for a lot of reasons because of who he was in the locker room for us, but we are moving in another direction."

Ironically, both Gilbert and Heinicke have spent time in New England behind Tom Brady, although neither was able to stick with the Patriots.

Gilbert was drafted in the sixth round by the Rams in 2014 and spent time with the Patriots, Lions and Raiders before serving as Carolina's third-string quarterback last season. However, he's never played in a regular season game.

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PRO BASEBALL

Harper sends Nats past Braves 8-3 in 1st game of twinbill

BY DAVID GINSBURG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bryce Harper is on a roll, Max Scherzer is no longer the lone effective starting pitcher and a former World Series winner has been welcomed into the bullpen.

After sputtering for much of the season, the Washington Nationals appear ready to make a serious move in the NL East.

Harper and Ryan Zimmerman hit consecutive homers to spark a four-run fourth inning, and the surging Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 Tuesday in the opener of a split doubleheader.

Washington has won nine of 12 — outscoring the opposition 84-38 — to move four games over .500 (58-54) for the first time since June 29. The Nationals are chasing first-place Philadelphia and Atlanta in the NL East.

"We've been playing really well," manager Dave Martinez said. "We're swinging the bats a lot better. We starting to drive in runs not only just by hitting home runs, but by (using) the whole field and getting big hits."

Zimmerman went 3 for 5 and Harper had two hits and two RBIs. In his last eight games, Harper is 13 for 28 with two homers and eight RBIs.

Rookie right-hander Jefry Rodriguez (1-1) allowed one run and three hits in five innings to earn his first major victory. He also got his first big league hit and scored a run.

Maybe this streaky play is contagious. Greg Holland, who went 0-2 with a 7.29 ERA with St. Louis, struck out the side during a scoreless seventh inning in his Nationals



Washington's Bryce Harper dumps water on his face in the dugout before the first game of a doubleheader against the Atlanta Braves at Nationals Park on Tuesday in Washington. Harper helped the Nats to an 8-3 triumph.

debut.

Holland, who starred for Kansas City in the 2014 World Series, was signed Tuesday morning as a free agent.

The Braves had won five of six before running into the Washington buzz saw. Charlie Culberson homered for Atlanta, and Nick Markakis contributed two hits and an RBI.

Harper led off the fourth with his 27th home run, and Zimmerman followed a drive far over the center-field wall for a 2-1 lead. After Rodri-

quez doubled with two outs, Trea Turner and Juan Soto hit RBI singles.

All the damage came against 20-year-old Kolby Allard (1-1), recalled from the minors to be the 26th man in the doubleheader. Starter Max Fried was struck in the lower back by a line drive in the second inning and removed with a left groin strain.

"It was a freak thing. I saw the ball come at me and I just tried to make a quick movement," Fried said. "It's

just unfortunate and frustrating."

Not what the Braves needed, especially with Scherzer — Washington's ace — poised to pitch the nightcap.

"He was doing fine, I thought," manager Brian Snitker said of Fried. "I didn't want to take him out, not in the second inning. It's really tough."

Washington pulled away with a four-run sixth. After Anthony Rendon delivered a sacrifice fly, Harper singled in a run and Zimmerman hit a two-run double.

The game was the makeup of a rainout on July 21.

TRAPPED

The weirdest play of the game came in the third inning, when Soto hit a liner to center with Turner on first base. Center fielder Ender Inciarte leaped at the wall, and the ball appeared to bounce from his glove into the mitt of left fielder Adam Duvall. Turner scampered back to first. After a replay, it was determined that Inciarte trapped the ball against the wall and Soto was called out for passing Turner on the basepath.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Braves: Fried's injury occurred on the final play of the second inning. He was replaced by pinch-hitter Kevin Gausman, a pitcher whose career batting average is .000. Gausman was hit by a pitch.

UP NEXT

Braves: Atlanta planned to start Sean Newcomb (10-5, 3.23 ERA) in the second game.

Nationals: Scherzer (15-5, 2.33 ERA) was seeking to win his sixth straight start.

OBITUARIES

JEAN CLAIRE J. RIDGILL

MANNING — Jean Claire Jayroe Ridgill, 88, widow of James Lee Ridgill Jr., died on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018, at



RIDGILL

McLeod Health Clarendon. Born on March 29, 1930, in Pulaski, Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Eugene Edmond and Ruth Elizabeth Ridgill Jayroe.

She was a member of Manning First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Patsy Jayroe Tedder (Henry) of Summerton; a niece, Deborah Hinkle of North Carolina; a great-niece; three great-nephews; one great-great-nephew; two great-great-nieces; and three stepsons, Steve Ridgill of North Carolina and Jerry Ridgill and Jimmy Ridgill, both of Maryland.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday in the chapel of Stephens Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Phillip Reynolds officiating.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service from noon to 1 p.m. at Stephens Funeral Home.

Memorials may be made to Manning First Baptist Church, 49 W. Boyce St., Manning, SC 29102.

Stephens Funeral Home & Crematory, 304 N. Church St., Manning, is in charge of arrangements, (803) 435-2179. www.stephensfuneralhome.org

WILLIE JOHNSON

Willie Johnson, 47, died on Saturday, Aug. 4, 2018, at Lexington Medical Center, West Columbia.

Born on Nov. 27, 1970, in Sumter County, he was a son of Willie James and Wilhemena Bolden Johnson.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the home, 535 Duffie Drive, Wedgefield.

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

WILLIE M. EVANS

Willie Margaret Evans, 83, died on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2018, in Long Island, New York.

Born on April 11, 1935, in Lee County, she was a daughter of Eli Hudson and Mack Willie Lowery.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the home, 3820 Cottage Path Drive.

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

CORY N. SERVANCE

MANNING — Cory N. Servance, 44, died on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018, at McLeod Regional Medical Center, Florence.

He was born on Sept. 17, 1973, in Manning, a son of Joyce Ann Servance Briggs and the late Randolph Servance.

The family is receiving friends at the residence, 235 Dyson St., Manning.

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

JULIA MAE W. JADOTTE

Julia Mae Walters Jadotte, 71, widow of Marcel Jadotte Sr., died on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2018, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

She was born on Jan. 27, 1947, in Manning, a daughter of the late James Alex and Hattie Mae Dow Walters.

The family is receiving friends at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, JW and Dorothy Walters, 1220 Morris Way Drive.

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

EDDIE JOE BRADLEY

Eddie Joe Bradley, 69, died on Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2018, at his home.

Born on June 21, 1949, in Sumter County, he was a son of Paul Bradley Sr. and Julia Ann Sinker Bradley.

The family will receive relatives and friends at the home, 4290 Cotton Acres Road.

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

LERANS WELCH

"You will show me the path of life; In Your presence is fullness of joy; At Your right hand are pleasures forevermore," Psalm 16:11

Lerans Welch, 95, died on Monday, Aug. 6, 2018, at Covenant Place.

Lerans was born on Sept. 25, 1922, in Florence County, on a Timmonsville mail route in the Bethany community. He was a son of the late Thelma Cussac Welch and Carson W. Welch. He loved the community he grew up in. His early education was in a three-teacher school, Brownwood, where he completed the seventh grade, proceeding to Elim High School, graduating in 1941.

The family moved to Sumter in July 1941. Lerans first worked at Williams Furniture along with his father and his

brother. He volunteered for service in the U.S. Coast Guard in December 1942 in the Mounted Beach Patrol in North Carolina and then aboard the USS Dearborn, a patrolling frigate in the European Theatre, until May 1946.

He was a charter member of St. John United Methodist Church. He was also a member of Claremont Lodge No. 46 of the Masonic Order and the Beuclare Chapter No. 20 of the Order of the Eastern Star. He served as the Worthy Grand Patron of the State of South Carolina from 1970 to 1971. He was the administrator of the Eastern Star Home for 15 years.

Lerans and Clarice Glasscock Newman were married on Dec. 7, 1950, and remained married for 44 years before she died in August of 1995. There were no children during that marriage.

He is survived by his close cousin from Florence, Elizabeth Luhr, and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Brady Welch; and sisters, Mildred Welch Winstead and Minnie Belle Welch Rogers.

He was also predeceased by his dear friend, Alice Turner Norris. She and her family brightened his life for many years at Covenant Place.

The family appreciates the extra special and loving care that he received from the staff of Covenant Place.

Visitation will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Friday at Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home with the funeral service beginning at 2:30 p.m. in the chapel of Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home with Pastor Max Jackson and the Rev. Larry Brown officiating. Interment will follow at Ever-

green Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers are John Jackson, C.L. Shipman, John B. Lewis, Joe Lee, Jason Rogers and Eric Prince.

Members of the Beuclare Chapter No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star, will serve as honorary pallbearers.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial may be given to St. John's United Methodist Church.

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Notice Of Application

Notice is hereby given that **Manohar, LLC DBA Lakewood Convenience Store** intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license permit that will allow the sale and OFF premises consumption of Beer & Wine at 230 Old Manning Road, Sumter, SC 29150. To object to the issuance of this permit / license, written protest must be postmarked no later than August 24, 2018. For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same

Beer & Wine License

county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214-0907; or Faxed to: (803) 896-0110.

Notice Of Application
Notice is hereby given that **Dolgencorp, LLC** intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license permit that will allow the sale and OFF premises consumption of Beer & Wine at **Dollar General Store #4456, located at 1190 Peach Orchard Rd., SC 29154.** To object to the issuance of this permit / license, written protest must be postmarked no later than August 24, 2018. For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214-0907; or Faxed to: (803) 896-0110.

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AMENDED SUMMONS (Non-Jury)

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
CASE NUMBER: 2017-CP-43-02221

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA SUMTER COUNTY

SHARONVIEW FEDERAL CREDIT UNION,

Plaintiff,

vs. **KENNETH TYLER GATLIN,**

Defendant.

TO DEFENDANTS KENNETH TYLER GATLIN:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscribers at their office, Kirschbaum, Nanney, Keenan & Griffin, P.A., P.O. Box 19806, Raleigh, NC 27619, within thirty (30) days after service hereof exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the



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Complaint within the time aforesaid, Judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Summons and Complaint in the above-captioned action were filed with the Sumter County Clerk of Court on November 21, 2017.

This firm engages in the collection of debts. The Complaint herein involves an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

This 9th day of July, 2018.

Charles N. Griffin, III, Bar #13905 Attorney for the Plaintiff Post Office Box 19806 Raleigh, NC 27619 Telephone: (919) 848-9640 Facsimile: (919) 848-8755

SUMMONS Court of Common Pleas Case No: 2018-CP-43-701

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER

SOUTH CAROLINA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION,

Plaintiff,

-versus-

ROBERT LEE JONES a/k/a ROBERT L. JONES a/k/a ROBERT JONES,

Defendant.

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE: YOU ARE SUMMONED AND REQUIRED to answer the Complaint in the foregoing action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your said Answer on the undersigned attorney within thirty (30) days of the service hereof, exclusive of the date of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

NOTICE OF FILING

Please take notice that the Summons and Complaint in this action were filed in the Clerk of Court for Sumter County 215 North Harvin Street, Sumter, SC on April 18, 2018.

KATHLEEN M. FERRI, ESQ. P.O. Box 31776 Charleston, SC 29417-1776 (843) 557-9775 kmferrif@ferriiaw.net

ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS C/A NO. 2018-CP-43-00786 Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, Plaintiff vs. Gloria Ellerbe aka Gloria Ann Ellerbe, individually and as Personal Representative of the Estate of Jeanette Potts aka Jeanetta Potts; Willie Mae Simmons aka Willie Mae Potts Simmons, Angelia Potts aka Angelia Hicks, William Potts, Jr., Stacey Bradley, and any other Heirs-at-Law or devisees of Jeanette Potts aka Jeanetta Potts, Deceased, their heirs, Personal Representatives, Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons with any right, title or interest in the real estate described herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as John Doe; and any unknown minors or persons under a disability being a class designated as Richard Roe, Defendants. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon reading the Motion for the

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Appointment of Kelley Y. Woody, Esquire as Guardian ad Litem for all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America (which are constituted as a class designated as "John Doe") and any unknown minors and persons who may be under a disability (which are constituted as a class designated as "Richard Roe"), it is ORDERED that, pursuant to Rule 17, SCRCP, Kelley Y. Woody, Esquire is appointed Guardian ad Litem on behalf of all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America (constituted as a class and designated as "John Doe"), all unknown minors or persons under a disability (constituted as a class and designated as "Richard Roe"), all of which have or may claim to have some interest in the property that is the subject of this action, commonly known as 1051 Nathaniel Street, Sumter, SC 29150, that Kelley Y. Woody, Esquire is empowered and directed to appear on behalf of and represent all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, constituted as a class and designated as "Richard Roe", unless the Defendants, or someone acting on their behalf, shall, within thirty (30) days after service of a copy of this Order as directed below, procure the appointment of a Guardian or Guardians ad Litem for the Defendants constituted as a class designated as "John Doe" or "Richard Roe". IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be served upon the unknown Defendants by publication in The Item, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, together with the Summons in the above entitled action. SUMMONS AND NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT(S) ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WITH ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN; ALSO ANY PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS JOHN DOE; AND ANY UNKNOWN MINORS OR PERSONS UNDER A DISABILITY BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS RICHARD ROE; YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in the above action, a copy which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned at their offices, 2838 Devine Street, Columbia, South Carolina 29205, within thirty (30) days after service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, judgment by default will be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the original Complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of Court for Sumter County on April 30, 2018. NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF ACTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an action has been commenced and is now pending or is about to be commenced in the Circuit Court upon the complaint of the above named Plaintiff against the above named Defendant for the purpose of foreclosing a certain mortgage of real estate heretofore given by Jeanetta Potts to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company bearing date of March 27, 2008 and recorded March 28, 2008 in Mortgage Book 1103 at Page 277 in the Register of Mesne Conveyances/Register of Deeds/Clerk of Court for Sumter County, in the original principal sum

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of Forty Eight Thousand Eight Hundred Thirty Six and 57/100 Dollars (\$48,836.57). Thereafter, by assignment recorded February 17, 2016 in Book 1218 at Page 5898, the mortgage was assigned to CitiFinancial Servicing LLC; thereafter, by assignment recorded February 17, 2016 in Book 1218 at Page 5899, the mortgage was assigned to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company, and that the premises effected by said mortgage and by the foreclosure thereof are situated in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, and is described as follows: The following described property: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, situate, lying or being in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, designated as Lot No. 27 on a certain Plat of Palmer and Mailard and Associates, Inc., dated May 22, 1967, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Sumter County in Plat Book Z-24, Page 54, and bounded as follows: On the North by Lot No. 26 on said plat and measuring thereon 84.72 feet; on the East by Lot No. 28 on said plat and measuring thereon 151.22 feet; on the South by Gamble Street and measuring thereon 115 feet; on the Southwest by the intersection of Gamble Street and Nathaniel Street and measuring thereon 152.54 feet, be all of said measurements a little more or less. TMS No. 2510703016 Property Address: 1051 Nathaniel Street, Sumter, SC 29150 Riley Pope & Lane, LLC Post Office Box 11412 Columbia, South Carolina 29211 Telephone (803) 799-9993 Attorneys for Plaintiff

Public Hearing

Ordinance #18-895

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council for Sumter County, South Carolina, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 28, 2018, - 6 O'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, as said hearing can be convened, in connection with:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF PART OF EARLE STREET TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS

This public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the said County Council on the third floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina, or at such other location within the said County as proper notice might specify. The said ordinance can be reviewed or a copy obtained from the Clerk to Council at the Offices of County Council on the third floor of the said County Administration Building. The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of August 2018. The County Council for Sumter, S. C. James T. McCain, Jr., Chairman Sumter County Council Mary W. Blanding, Clerk to Council

Ordinance #18-894

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council for Sumter County, South Carolina, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 28, 2018, - 6 O'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, as said hearing can be convened, in connection with:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF PART OF WINSTON ROAD TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNER

Public Hearing

This public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the said County Council on the third floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina, or at such other location within the said County as proper notice might specify. The said ordinance can be reviewed or a copy obtained from the Clerk to Council at the Offices of County Council on the third floor of the said County Administration Building. The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of August 2018. The County Council for Sumter, S. C. By: James T. McCain, Jr., Chairman Sumter County Council Mary W. Blanding, Clerk to Council

NOTICE OF HISTORIC PRESERVATION DESIGN REVIEW

The Historic Preservation Design Review Committee will meet on Thursday, August 23, 2018 at 3:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located on the Fourth Floor of the Sumter Opera House (21 North Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina). This is a public hearing.

HP-18-18, 121 N. Salem Ave. (City) Request for Historic Preservation Design Review approval for the installation of a six foot white vinyl privacy fence on property located at 121 N. Salem Ave. and represented by Tax Map #s 228-11-02-033.

HP-18-20, 428 W. Hampton Ave. (City) Request for Historic Preservation Design Review approval for renovations to include partial demolition and reconstruction/repair of the roof, repair or replacement of windows, siding, chimney, balusters and the addition of a handicap ramp on property located at 428 W. Hampton Ave. and represented by Tax Map #228-11-03-038.

Documents pertaining to the proposed request(s) are on file in the Office of the Sumter City-County Planning Department and are available to be inspected and studied by interested citizens.

Joseph T. McElveen, Jr. Mayor

Public Hearing

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF OHANA CIRCLE TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS

This public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the said County Council on the third floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina, or at such other location within the said County as proper notice might specify. The said ordinance can be reviewed or a copy obtained from the Clerk to Council at the Offices of County Council on the third floor of the said County Administration Building. The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

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Ordinance #18-896

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County Council for Sumter County, South Carolina, will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 28, 2018, - 6 O'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable, as said hearing can be convened, in connection with:

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF ALPENGLAW COURT TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNER

This public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the said County Council on the third floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina, or at such other location within the said County as proper notice might specify. The said ordinance can be reviewed or a copy obtained from the Clerk to

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Council at the Offices of County Council on the third floor of the said County Administration Building. The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

Dated this 2nd day of August 2018. The County Council for Sumter, S. C. James T. McCain, Jr., Chairman Sumter County Council Mary W. Blanding, Clerk to Council

Ordinance #18-893

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AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TRANSFER OF FOREST DRIVE CUL-DE-SAC TO THE ADJOINING PROPERTY OWNERS

This public hearing will be held in the Chambers of the said County Council on the third floor of the Sumter County Administration Building, 13 East Canal Street, Sumter, South Carolina, or at such other location within the said County as proper notice might specify. The said ordinance can be reviewed or a copy obtained from the Clerk to Council at the Offices of County Council on the third floor of the said County Administration Building. The public is invited to attend and participate in the public hearing.

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Baseball's offensive tweeters teaching moments for parents

BY LEANNE ITALIE

Associated Press

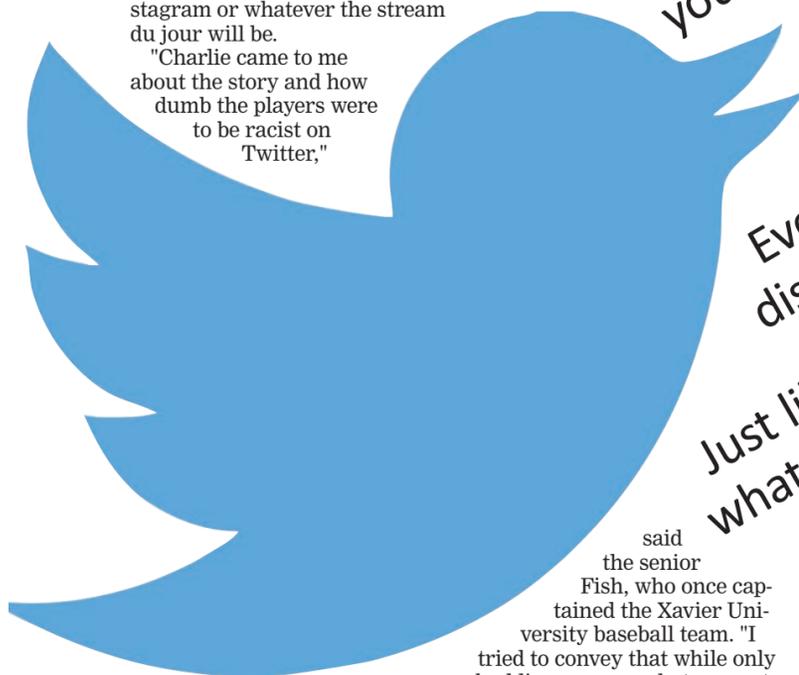
NEW YORK — At 13, Charlie Fish in Cincinnati has just been given the parental go-ahead to use social media for the first time. He's also a competitive golfer, avid "SportsCenter" watcher and well aware of the attention received by offensive tweets posted years ago by some Major League Baseball players, some when they were teenagers themselves.

But is he old enough and mature enough to put all of those things together?

Some parents have seized on posts by Milwaukee Brewer Josh Hader, Atlanta Brave Sean Newcomb and Washington National Trea Turner as teaching moments about how living life online means your posts may never go away. They're just not sure whether their young, uber-sharers are listening.

Charlie's dad, Bill Fish, is hopeful that Charlie gets it. He'll hope the same for his 9-year-old son when he, too, reaches the magical Fish family age of 13 and is allowed on Snapchat, Instagram or whatever the stream du jour will be.

"Charlie came to me about the story and how dumb the players were to be racist on Twitter,"



... said the senior Fish, who once captained the Xavier University baseball team. "I tried to convey that while only your buddies may see what you put online at this point, you never know when something could come back to bite you."

Fish uses a shorthand with his kids that's popular among parents, one that seems old fashioned: "My stance is to never put out anything you wouldn't want your grandmother to read." Those words are easy, but as a former head of a company focused on reputation management, Fish knows a thing or two about how old social media posts can rear later in life.

"You wouldn't believe how many parents came to us after colleges dug up things their children posted online while going through the application process," he said. "For these baseball players to be raked over the coals for something they said six or seven years ago seems a little unfair, but at the same time a great lesson to talk about what should and what shouldn't be put on social media."

What grandma may not know, along with youthful social media natives, is at the heart of the baseball controversy, along with why someone would make racist, sexist or anti-gay statements to begin with. Deleted tweets, private messages — just about anything — can be unearthed these days. For kids, the potential dangers of that are endless, from college admissions to rookie job interviews, both rites of passage likely not on the mind yet for 13-year-old Charlie.

"Last year, there was a widely reported case of 10 students who

had been accepted to Harvard who had those acceptance rescinded because of racist social media posts. The posts were supposedly in a private chat," said psychologist Shane Owens, who treats adolescents, college students and young adults in Com-mack, New York. "Most kids are not able to appreciate the long-term consequences of their actions."

Never put out anything you wouldn't want your grandmother to read.

You never know when something could come back to bite you.

Even disappearing photos on Instagram are discoverable.

Just like the spoken word, you can't take back what you say online. It's always out there.

Josef Blumenfeld in Natick, Massachusetts, outside Boston, is a communications expert serving educational technology companies. He's also the father of two girls, 15 and 17. His oldest is on Twitter and posts a lot about makeup, youth activism and mental health, and the Boston Bruins.

"We talk about their social media activity all the time," he said. "We often point to something 'not smart' that someone they know did on social media. They roll their eyes, but we keep doing it."

The recent baseball tweets gone viral have not surfaced in their chats, but the subject of old posts resurfacing certainly has.

"Even disappearing photos on Instagram are discoverable," Blumenfeld said.

The challenge for parents is to recognize that their kids may not consider social media a form of speech, said Ari Yares, a psychologist, parenting coach and father of four in suburban Washington, D.C.

"We keep talking to our kids about how, just like the spoken word, you can't take back what you say online. It's always out there," he said. "The challenge in having these conversations with kids is that from a developmental perspective they don't always see the impact that their actions can have."

Another important lesson of the ball player tweets is helping young people understand "even their idols have done bad things that they regret," said Dr. Gail Saltz, an associate professor of psychiatry at New York Presbyterian Hospital, Weill-Cornell Medical College. "No one, including them, is immune to the negative consequences of making impulsive choices that did not take into account possible bad outcomes in the future."

But are the regrets sincere, asks Maureen Paschal, who has four kids ranging from 14 to 24. She, too, has brought up the baseball tweets with some in her brood.

"My kids and I agreed that those players would have seemed more sincere in their apologies if they had cleaned up their social media accounts when they matured enough to see how awful those tweets were," said Paschal, in Charlotte, North Carolina. "Cleaning up after they were caught isn't a very convincing argument for their change of heart."

Hemingway story from 1956 published for 1st time

BY HILLEL ITALIE

AP National Writer

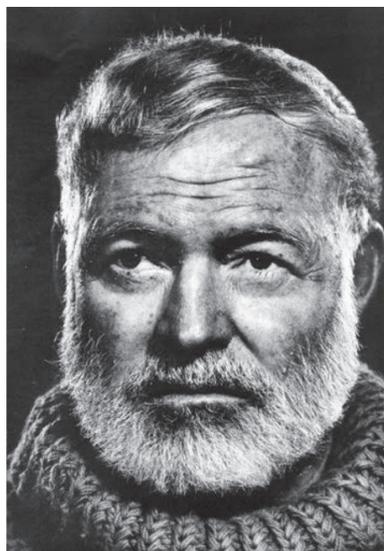
NEW YORK — The themes and trappings are familiar for an Ernest Hemingway narrative: Paris, wartime, talk of books and wine and the scars of battle.

But the story itself has been little known beyond the scholarly community for decades: "A Room on the Garden Side," written in 1956, is being published for the first time. The brief, World War II-era fiction appears in the summer edition of The Strand Magazine, a literary quarterly which has released obscure works by Raymond Chandler, John Steinbeck and others.

"Hemingway's deep love for his favorite city as it is just emerging from Nazi occupation is on full display, as are the hallmarks of his prose," Strand Managing Editor Andrew F. Gulli wrote in an editorial note.

Kirk Curnutt, a board member of The Hemingway Society, contributed an afterword for the Strand, saying that "the story contains all the trademark elements readers love in Hemingway."

"Steeped in talk of Marcel Proust, Victor Hugo, and Alexandre Dumas, and featuring a long excerpt in French from Charles Baudelaire's 'Les Fleurs du Mal,' the story implicitly wonders whether the heritage of Parisian culture can recover from the dark taint of



fascism," Curnutt wrote.

War was a longtime muse for Hemingway. He served as an ambulance driver during World War I, drawing upon his experiences for his classic novel "A Farewell to Arms." The Spanish Civil War inspired his novel "For Whom the Bell Tolls." He was both soldier and correspondent during World War II and was on hand in Paris in August 1944 for the liberation from Nazi occupation, described by the author in reports published soon after by Col-

I suppose they (the stories) are a little shocking since they deal with irregular troops and combat and with people who actually kill people. Anyway, you can always publish them after I'm dead.'

ERNEST HEMINGWAY

Talking to publisher Charles Scribner Jr. in August 1956

lier's magazine.

"A Room on the Garden Side" takes place in the Ritz hotel (Hemingway liked to say that he liberated the Ritz bar) and is narrated by a Hemingway stand-in called Robert who shares the author's own nickname — Papa. Robert and his entourage drink wine, quote from Baudelaire and debate "the dirty trade of war."

"I did it to save the lives of people who had not hired out to fight," the narrator explains. "There was that and

the fact that I had learned to know and love an infantry division and wished to serve it in any useful way I could.

"I also loved France and Spain next to my own country. I loved other countries too, but the debt was paid, and I thought that the account was closed, not knowing the accounts are never closed."

Hemingway left numerous works unpublished at the time of his suicide, in 1961. "A Moveable Feast," his celebrated memoir on Paris in the 1920s, came out three years after his death. Other posthumous Hemingway books include the novels "The Garden of Eden" and "Islands in the Stream, and "The Dangerous Summer," a nonfiction account of bullfighting.

Hemingway wrote other World War II stories over the last decade of his life. In August 1956, he told publisher Charles Scribner Jr. that he had completed five: "A Room on the Garden Side," "The Cross Roads," "Indian Country and the White Army," "The Monument," and "The Bubble Reputation." Until now, only "The Cross Roads" had been widely seen.

"I suppose they (the stories) are a little shocking since they deal with irregular troops and combat and with people who actually kill people," Hemingway told Scribner. "Anyway, you can always publish them after I'm dead."

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WLTX	19	9	9	News 19 at 7pm (N)	Inside Edition (N)	Big Brother House guests vie for the power of veto. (N)		SEAL Team "Never Get Out of the Boat" The team goes on a daytime mission.	Criminal Minds "Lucky Strikes" Morgan returns to help Penelope. (DVS)	News 19 at 11pm (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	
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WRJA	27	11	14	Travels With Darley St. Louis and Route 66.	Expeditions With Patrick McMillan	Outback "The Dry Season" The Outback during the dry season. (N)		Wonders of Mexico "Mountain Worlds" Mexico's mountains. (N)	NOVA "Making North America: Life" Life and the landscape in North America. (DVS)	Amanpour on PBS (N)	BBC World News	Outback The Outback during the dry season.
WACH	57	6	6	The Big Bang Theory A time machine prop.	The Big Bang Theory	MasterChef "Frying Tonight" Creating a citrus-centered dish. (N) (DVS)		Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back "Patrick Molloy's" A family-owned American restaurant. (N) (DVS)	WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)	Sports Zone	DailyMailTV	TMZ (N)
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing Ryan backs out of an agreement.	Last Man Standing "Eve's Band"	Burden of Truth "Still Waters" Joanna gets a hydrologist to come. (N) (DVS)		Supergirl "Triggers" A thief who has psychic powers attacks.	Dateline "Mystery at Heath Bar Farm" The murder of a popular teacher.	Dateline "Crossing the Line" A fatal car crash.	The Game Tasha and Pookie explore.	
CABLE CHANNELS												
A&E	46	130	Ozzy and Jack's World Detour Kelly leads a trip to Nashville, Tenn.	Ozzy and Jack's World Detour "Lizard of Oz" Jack fulfills a childhood dream.	Ozzy and Jack's World Detour Chocolate sculptor; Fountain of Youth. (N)	(:01) Wahlburgers "Wahl of America" Grand opening in the Mall of America.			(:04) Wahlburgers (Season Finale) Putting Wahlburgers on military bases. (N)			Ozzy and Jack's World Detour
AMC	48	180	**** "The Godfather" (1972, Drama) Marlon Brando, Al Pacino.	**** "The Godfather, Part II" (1974, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Robert Duvall, Diane Keaton. Michael Corleone moves his father's crime family to Las Vegas.								
ANPL	41	100	The Zoo: Bronx-Sized "Helping Hands" Burrowing bears; an aardvark. (N)	Insane Pools: Off the Deep End XL Building their most ambitious projects. (N)			The Zoo: Bronx-Sized Animals that needs special care.					
BET	61	162	*** "Set It Off" (1996, Action) Jada Pinkett, Queen Latifah, Vivica A. Fox. Desperation drives four women to bank-robbery.	Killer Curves: Bodies to Die For: Butt implants and injections.			** "ATL" (2006, Comedy-Drama) Tip Harris, Lauren London. Four Atlanta teens face challenges.					
BRAVO	47	181	The Real Housewives of New York City Bethenny continues to unravel.	The Real Housewives of New York City "Ship Happens"	The Real Housewives of New York City (N)	The Real Housewives of New York City			Watch What Happens Live	The Real Housewives of New York City		
CNBC	35	84	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank			Shark Tank	Shark Tank		
CNN	3	80	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)			CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	Anderson Cooper		
COM	57	136	(:50) South Park	(:25) South Park "Inspection"	South Park "Asspen"	South Park "My Future Self 'n' Me"	South Park "Hums & Heroin"	South Park	South Park	The Daily Show With Trevor Noah	(:31) The Office "Dwight's Speech"	(:12:01) South Park
DISN	18	200	Bunk'd Finn fears public speaking.	Bug Juice: My Adventures at Camp	Andi Mack	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Big City Greens	Bizaardvark	Bug Juice: My Adventures at Camp	Stuck in the Middle	Bunk'd
DSC	42	103	Misfit Garage "Pound Town"	Misfit Garage: Fired Up (N)			Misfit Garage "The Cooler" (N)			(:01) Rockin' Roadsters "Ride Again"	(:01) Misfit Garage "The Cooler"	Misfit Garage
ESPN	26	35	MLB Baseball Teams TBA. (N) (Live)									
ESPN2	27	39	(:00) Moxie Games (N)	2018 Dodgeball World Cup (N)			Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story			Around the Horn		
FOOD	40	109	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games	Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Guy's Grocery Games "Cheesiest"			Guy's Grocery Games			
FOXN	37	90	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)	Tucker Carlson Tonight (N)	Hannity (N)	The Ingraham Angle (N)			Fox News at Night with Shannon			
FREE	20	131	(:00) * "The Waterboy" (1998) Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates.	Alone Together "Nurse Esther" (N)	(:31) Alone Together (N)	(:02) **** "When Harry Met Sally" (1989, Romance-Comedy) Billy Crystal, Meg Ryan. Two romantically bruised New Yorkers become close friends.			The 700 Club			
FSS	21	47	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals. From Nationals Park in Washington, D.C. (N) (Live)	Braves Live! Post. Future Phenoms			MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Washington Nationals.					
HALL	52	183	(:00) "Frozen in Love" (2018, Comedy) Rachael Leigh Cook, Niall Matter.	"Love Blossoms" (2017, Romance) Shantel VanSanten, Victor Webster, Callum Blue. A perfume maker looks to a botanist for help.	The Middle "The Second Act"			The Middle "Bunny Therapy"	The Golden Girls "Melodrama"	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls "Witnes"	
HGTV	39	112	Property Brothers "Changing Direction"	Property Brothers			Property Brothers: Buying & Selling (N)			Flipping Virgins (N)		
HIST	45	110	American Pickers "Queen of Fortune"	American Pickers "Superhero Heaven"			To Be Announced			(:05) American Pickers "The Superfan"		
ION	13	18	Law & Order "Brilliant Disguise" A body is found stashed in a hotel.	Law & Order "Innocence" A man is found guilty of a hate crime.	Law & Order "Four Cops Shot" Lupo and Bernard tackle a complex case.	Law & Order "Steel-Eyed Death" A family is found murdered.			Law & Order "Boy on Fire" A student's burning body is found.	Law & Order "Brazil"		
LIFE	50	145	Grey's Anatomy Maggie makes an unexpected announcement.	Escaping Polygamy Ava hopes to avoid an unwanted marriage.	Escaping Polygamy Neighbors monitor a young woman's moves.	(:03) Escaping Polygamy Isaac Jeffs hopes to find his mother.			(:03) Escaping Polygamy Choosing between love or harsh religion.	(:12:01) Escaping Polygamy		
MSNBC	36	92	Hardball With Chris Matthews (N)	All In With Chris Hayes (N)			The Rachel Maddow Show (N)			The 11th Hour With Brian Williams (N)		
NICK	16	210	The Loud House	Henry Danger	Henry Danger	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	(:35) Friends
PARMT	64	153	** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg. A wounded sniper plots revenge against those who betrayed him.	Yellowstone "A Monster Is Among Us"			(:09) ** "Transporter 2" (2005) Jason Statham.			Face Off "Through the Looking Glass, Part 2" One artist is crowned champion.		
SYFY	58	152	(:30) * "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter, Kim Coates.	** "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time" (2010, Adventure) Jake Gyllenhaal, Gemma Arterton, Ben Kingsley. A prince and princess join forces to safeguard a supernatural dagger. (DVS)			Face Off "Through the Looking Glass, Part 2" One artist is crowned champion.			** "Resident Evil: Extinction"		
TBS	24	156	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal With Samantha Bee (N)	Conan Actor Nick Offerman; comic Moshe Kasher.		
TCM	49	186	(:00) ** "The Sun Comes Up" (1949) Jeanette MacDonald.	*** "Maytime" (1937, Musical) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, John Barrymore. A singer forsakes love to wed the man who aided her career.	Dr. Pimple Popper "This Cyst Persists"			Dr. Pimple Popper "A Lipoma Jackpot"	(:02) Dr. Pimple Popper	Dr. Pimple Popper		
TLC	43	157	My 600-Lb. Life "Schenee's Story" Schenee is desperate to start a family.	*** "Edge of Tomorrow" (2014, Science Fiction) Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt, Brendan Gleeson. A soldier in an alien war gets caught in a time loop. (DVS)			*** "Mission: Impossible III" (2006, Action) Tom Cruise, Philip Seymour Hoffman. Agent Ethan Hunt faces the toughest villain of his career.					
TNT	23	158	NCIS: New Orleans "Means to an End" Agent Pride's daughter is attacked.	Impractical Jokers			Impractical Jokers			Impractical Jokers		
TRUTV	38	129	Impractical Jokers	Impractical Jokers			Impractical Jokers			Impractical Jokers		
TV LAND	55	161	M*A*S*H	(:36) M*A*S*H	(:12) Everybody Loves Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens
USA	25	132	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A case takes an emotional toll on Dodds.	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A student plans a hookup with a teacher.	Suits "Revenue Per Square Foot" Alex is caught between Harvey and Zane. (N)	(:01) The Sinner "Part II" The duo looks into Julian's history. (N) (DVS)			(:03) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit When a 9-year-old girl calls for help.	(12:02) Suits (DVS)		
WE	68	166	CSI: Miami "A Horrible Mind"	CSI: Miami "Camp Fear"			CSI: Miami "Entrance Wound"			CSI: Miami "Forced Entry"		
WGNA	8	172	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing

When did Wednesday viewing options get so good?

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Mysteries deepen on **"The Sinner"** (10 p.m., USA, TV-MA). Ambrose (Bill Pullman) and Heather (Natalie Paul) slowly come to grips with the nature of the murder and its two victims. They encounter fierce resistance from Vera (Carrie Coon), who protects Julian (Elisha Henig), the 11-year-old suspect, as well as the sanctity of their cult compound.

We also discover more about Heather's links to the shadowy religious organization at the heart of this compelling story. Coon makes the most of her prickly character, combining the fierceness of a threatened mother with the moral superiority of a true believer who holds outsiders in contempt.

"Castle Rock" streams its fifth episode on Hulu beginning today. This captivating and creepy thriller surrenders its secrets sporadically and at times explosively as it rambles on. It might be better appreciated by those most familiar with Stephen King's shelf of horror novels, but it can also be savored for its own sake. Its storytelling takes some getting used to, bouncing between the past and the future, revisiting tales of the living and the dead. It makes terrifying use of Ruth's (Sissy Spacek) addled memory to blur the lines between recollection and fantasy. Often it throws linear narrative to the wind.

Like the best King stories, **"Castle Rock"** is not about one thing after another, but rather being marinated in the spooky secret sauce of a haunted place. A logical person might be reduced to screaming at the screen, telling the characters to leave town or get out of the house.



CHRIS HASTON / NBC

Sarah Shahi, left, stars as Mara Kint and Dennis Haysbert as Charlie Ventana in the "Point of Origin" season finale episode of "Reverie," airing at 10 p.m. today on NBC.

But they'd be missing the point.

Far from the gloom of Maine's doomed "Castle Rock," **"Yellowstone"** (10 p.m., Paramount, TV-MA) combines the widescreen epic Western with "Dynasty"-like soap opera. Tonight: Rip stumbles upon a new threat to the Dutton empire.

NBC's mind-blower **"Reverie"** (10 p.m., NBC, TV-14) wraps up its season with the abduction of a team member.

Kelsea Ballerini and Thomas Rhett host **"CMA Fest"** (8 p.m., ABC, TV-PG), featuring highlights from the four-day country music festival in Nashville. I seem to remember these events having the word "Fan" in the title, honoring the folks who bought the records, followed the acts and made the music

possible.

It's interesting that ABC, the network that turned "Family Feud" into a celebrity showcase, should delete a reference to everyday people from the name of this heartland event.

Featuring 40 teams of engineers and deranged gearheads, **"Robot Wars"** (10:07 p.m., Science, TV-PG) unfolds in an enormous bulletproof fighting arena to protect the surrounding area from sparking, smoking and flaming metal mayhem. Competitors sport such names as Sir Killalot, Matilda, Shunt and Dead Metal. Their makers hope to push the laws of physics and engineering to the max. And then some. Best enjoyed after a double dose of **"BattleBots"** (8 p.m. and 9 p.m., r, TV-PG).

TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

The competition gets deep fried on **"MasterChef"** (8 p.m., Fox, TV-14).

Superstars of the operetta era, Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, duet their way through preposterous plots in the musicals **"Maytime"** (8 p.m., TCM) and **"Rose Marie"** (10:30 p.m.) from 1937 and 1936.

"Gordon Ramsay's 24 Hours to Hell and Back" (9 p.m., Fox, TV-14) saves a pier restaurant from a washout.

Louis struggles to rebound on **"Suits"** (9 p.m., USA, TV-14).

"Mysteries at the Museum" (9 p.m., Travel, TV-PG) explores legends of Christopher Columbus' encounter with a mythical sea creature

and tales of a gangster's abduction of a jazz musician.

CULT CHOICE

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as a mind-burglar who breaks into people's dreams in the 2010 head-scratcher **"Inception"** (8 p.m., IFC), written and directed by Christopher Nolan.

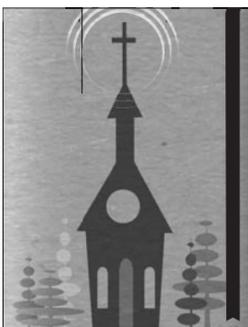
SERIES NOTES

Julie Chen hosts **"Big Brother"** (8 p.m., CBS, TV-PG) * Division rivals compete on **"World of Dance"** (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG) * The soil holds crucial evidence on **"Burden of Truth"** (8 p.m., CW, TV-14) * Daylight is dangerous on **"SEAL Team"** (9 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) * A psychic villain targets National City on **"Supergirl"** (9 p.m., CW, r, TV-14) * Morgan returns on **"Criminal Minds"** (10 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).

LATE NIGHT

Expect Big Boi on **"The Daily Show With Trevor Noah"** (11 p.m., Comedy Central) * Nick Offerman, Moshe Kasher and Rell Battle are booked on **"Conan"** (11 p.m., TBS, r) * Jim Acosta and Nina Dobrev appear on **"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:35 p.m., CBS) * Jimmy Fallon welcomes Ryan Seacrest, Ruby Rose and Rae Sremmurd on **"The Tonight Show"** (11:35 p.m., NBC) * Seth Rogen, Alyssa Milano, Chef Angie Mar and Joey Castillo visit **"Late Night With Seth Meyers"** (12:35 a.m., NBC) * Ray Romano, Chloe Grace Moretz and Lord Huron appear on **"The Late Late Show With James Corden"** (12:35 a.m., CBS).

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Make fun, healthier popsicles

BY AMERICA'S TEST KITCHEN

Multicolored popsicles are fun and festive, but store-bought versions are loaded with sugar, corn syrup, and artificial colorings — and their lackluster flavor leaves something to be desired.

To make an ultra-flavorful, naturally sweetened version that would please kids and adults alike, we started with two kinds of berries. We settled on honey as our sweetener since it tasted great paired with the berries and wouldn't mar the bright colors we were after.

We made a vibrant red raspberry puree for one layer; a blueberry puree made for a beautifully contrasting purple layer. For the middle layer, we aimed for a clean-looking white to make the red and purple stand out.

We tested several bases, including buttermilk, cream and lemon. Tasters felt the buttermilk's tang distracted from the clean fruit flavors of the other layers, while lemon alone was too tart even when tempered by the honey.

In the end, using a little bit of cream along with the lemon juice created the perfect balance of flavor and texture. A small amount of water in each layer ensured that the popsicles froze solid. For clean, well-defined stripes, be sure to let each layer freeze completely before adding the next layer, and be careful not to spill the mixture onto the sides of the popsicle molds when pouring. This recipe was developed using 3-ounce popsicle molds.



STRIPED FRUIT POPSICLES

Servings: 6 popsicles
Start to finish: 15 hours

Raspberry Layer

4 ounces raspberries (3/4 cup)
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon honey
Pinch salt

Lemon Layer

1/4 cup water
3 tablespoons heavy cream
4 teaspoons honey
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Pinch salt

Blueberry Layer

4 ounces blueberries (3/4 cup)
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon honey
Pinch salt

For the raspberry layer: Process all ingredients in food processor until smooth, about 1 minute. Using 1-tablespoon measuring spoon, carefully pour 2 tablespoons of raspberry mixture evenly into six 3-ounce popsicle molds, being careful to keep walls of molds free from drips. Cover molds, and freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

For the lemon layer: Whisk all ingredients together in bowl. Using 1-tablespoon measuring spoon, carefully pour 2 tablespoons lemon mixture into each popsicle mold. Cover molds tightly with double layer of aluminum foil.

Push popsicle stick through foil into center of each mold until tip hits frozen raspberry mixture. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

For the blueberry layer: Process all ingredients in food processor until smooth, about 1 minute. Using 1-tablespoon measuring spoon, carefully pour 2 tablespoons blueberry mixture into each popsicle mold. Cover molds with foil and freeze until solid, at least 6 hours or up to 5 days. To serve, hold mold under warm running water for 30 seconds to thaw.

Nutrition information per serving: 80 calories; 26 calories from fat; 3 g fat (2 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 10 mg cholesterol; 149 mg sodium; 15 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 12 g sugar; 1 g protein.

For more recipes, cooking tips and ingredient and product reviews, visit <https://www.americastestkitchen.com>. Find more recipes like Striped Fruit Popsicles in "Naturally Sweet."

Hand-cranked or not, ice cream is worth the effort

BY ELIZABETH KARMEL

Associated Press

Summer is synonymous with ice cream. And I think it would be safe to say that it is a universal experience. But making ice cream at home has changed since I was a child.

When we were young, my sisters and our cousins made hand-cranked ice cream using a White Mountain Wooden Bucket Ice Cream Maker that used ice and rock salt to freeze the ice cream. My grandmother loved having her grandkids use the hand cranker. The wooden-bucket-style ice-cream maker is still popular today and comes with an electric motor and the option of the hand cranker for a nostalgic experience. My mother used the electric motor exclusively and when she wanted to make smaller quantities of ice cream, she used the electric machines with the inserts that you leave in the freezer until you are ready to make ice cream. I've used those models, but the truth is that I never have enough room to leave the insert in the freezer for 24 or more hours, and so I rarely make ice cream.

But every summer, I still have a yearning to make my own ice cream. Since you can now buy ice cream machines that come with a compressor, I decided that this summer I was going to start making ice cream at home. With a self-refrigerating machine, you don't have to plan in advance and remember to freeze the insert, and you can make batch after batch if you are making different flavors. The machine that I chose after consulting a few ice cream experts was the Cuisinart ICE-100. It is streamlined and doesn't take up too much room on your counter. It is also very simple to operate and works like a dream. The machine is



mostly the compressor with a small bucket insert that holds and churns the ice cream and can be removed for easy cleaning. My ice cream was ready in 45 minutes, and the timer can be set for up to 60 minutes.

Now that I had the machine, I needed a recipe. I decided to turn to my friend David Lebovitz' newly revised ice cream book, "The Perfect Scoop." This book has something for everyone! I grew up making custard ice creams with egg yolks, and David has very good instructions for these. He also has a number of Philadelphia-style ice creams made without eggs, as well as frozen yogurts, gelatos, sorbets and so much more.

But what intrigued me the most were the ice creams with a fruit component. Those he makes with a combination of sour cream and half-and-half or heavy cream. When I asked

him why he used sour cream as part of the dairy component, he said, "I usually only use it with fruit because I want less cream (and less fat) as it interferes with the refreshing nature of the fruits and berries." The sour cream also contains "natural gums so it helps keep the texture of the finished ice cream better."

That explanation made perfect sense to me, and it only took me a second to choose his Orange Popsicle Ice Cream. The six-ingredient recipe was easy, chock full of quality ingredients and immediately conjured memories of summers past, ice cream trucks and creamsicles. I couldn't wait to make it.

I zested the oranges, juiced them and put all the ingredients in a blender to combine. It couldn't have been easier. I put the mixture in the refrigerator overnight and made the ice

cream the next day. I poured the mixture in the bucket, pressed the power button, set the timer and before I knew it, I had a softly frozen, smooth and delicious ice cream that was reminiscent of my favorite childhood treat.

DAVID LBOVITZ' ORANGE POPSICLE ICE CREAM

(Adapted from "The Perfect Scoop")

Servings: 6 (Makes about 1 quart)
Start to finish: 1 hour

2/3 cup granulated white sugar
Zest of 3 large oranges, zested with a microplane

1 1/4 cups freshly squeezed orange juice from 4-5 large oranges
1 cup full-fat sour cream
1/2 cup half-and-half
2 teaspoons Grand Marnier

In a blender, pulverize sugar and zest until well mixed. Add the orange juice, sour cream, half-and-half and Grand Marnier. Blend until the sugar is completely dissolved. I use the smoothie function.

Chill the mixture in your refrigerator according to the manufacturer's instructions — most machines specify how long you need to chill the mixture. The Cuisinart ICE-100 states that you don't need to refrigerate the mixture, but I like to make the ice cream mixture the day before I make it and let the flavors chill and marry overnight in the refrigerator.

Freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions and transfer to a glass or plastic container and keep in the freezer until ready to serve.

Nutrition information per serving: 223 calories; 81 calories from fat; 9 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 34 mg cholesterol; 23 mg sodium; 31