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# Man arrested in joint operation

**Manning suspect sought in 3-county crime spree charged with attempted murder**

**BY SHARRON HALEY**  
Special to The Sumter Item

MANNING — A 27-year-old Manning man was arrested Monday after leading authorities across a three-county area on a crime spree that

began on Aug. 24, according to Clarendon County Sheriff's Office. Lamont Michael-Bryant Smith has been charged with breach of trust/obtaining goods under false pretenses by Clarendon County Sher-



**SMITH**

iff's Office, grand larceny over \$10,000 by Manning Police Department and attempted armed robbery and attempted murder by West Columbia Police Department. Smith was arrested in the North Charleston area on

Monday after a deputy with Clarendon County Sheriff's Office received information that placed Smith in that area. Law enforcement officers with Clarendon County Sheriff's Office and Manning Police Department along with assistance from the State Law Enforcement Division, North Charleston Police Department and Charleston County Sher-

iff's Office were able to arrest Smith, whom authorities considered armed and dangerous, without incident and recover a vehicle that Smith had reportedly stolen on Aug. 24. "There was outstanding cooperation of multiple agencies working together that led to a quick and peaceful resolution

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## Volunteers clean veterans' gravesites during Decorate the Decorated event



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Shaw Air Force Base 20th Fighter Wing airman Khiry Loyd cleans the headstone of veteran Samuel M. Dinkins on Saturday at the Decorate the Decorated event at Sumter Cemetery. Shaw personnel, Girl Scouts and other community volunteers helped out by cleaning the headstones and gravesite areas of deceased veterans at the event. More than 3,500 veterans are buried at the cemetery, according to Mark Ferro, cemetery manager.



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*Airman aims to make Air Force a better place for the future*

**BY KAYLA ROBINS**  
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*Why I Serve, presented by With These Hands Natural Gourmet Foods, is a monthly series that brings you a glimpse into the life of a different military service member stationed at Shaw Air Force Base.*



**MARTIN**

The men and women of any military branch choose to serve their country for a range of reasons, and one airman in Sumter is already thinking about how others after him will experience the Air Force. Staff Sgt. Zachary Martin has been stationed at Shaw Air Force Base for two years, but he has already

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## Fundraiser ends with \$6K donated

**BY ADRIENNE SARVIS**  
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The fifth-consecutive Summer of Caring ended the 2018 collection period with nearly \$6,500 in donations.

Money donated to the initiative, begun as a partnership between *The Sumter Item* and Sumter United Ministries, was delivered to the ministry, which uses the money to operate an emergency shelter and provide home repair, financial assistance, primary health care and education assistance to families in need. In total, \$6,481.84 was donated by various



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## Amazon is 2nd U.S. company to reach \$1 trillion market value

NEW YORK (AP) — Amazon on Tuesday became the second publicly traded company to be worth \$1 trillion, hot on the heels of iPhone maker Apple.

Launched as an online bookstore in 1995, *Amazon.com* has changed the way people shop for toilet paper, TVs and just about anything else. In its two decades, the company has expanded far beyond those bookseller beginnings, combining its world-spanning retail operations with less flashy but very profitable advertising and cloud computing businesses. It's now expanding into the health care industry and increasing its brick-and-mortar presence.

The company's rise has boosted the fortunes of its founder and CEO, Jeff Bezos: His 16 percent stake in Amazon is now worth about \$160 billion. Forbes magazine placed him at the top of its 2018 billionaires list for the first time, surpassing Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates and billionaire investor Warren Buffett.

Amazon stock has increased almost 600 percent in the last five years, including a 70 percent surge so far in 2018 alone. On Tuesday, the stock climbed enough to push the company's valuation past the \$1 trillion

mark, although it dropped back slightly after that.

Apple topped the \$1 trillion mark in early August. Saudi Arabia's national energy company, Aramco, is widely thought to be worth much more than either Amazon or Apple.

Bezos left a hedge fund job in 1994 to start an internet business. He decided to sell books and called Amazon "earth's biggest bookstore." It quickly added more products and then eventually opened up a marketplace where others could sell their products. Amazon has cemented customer loyalty through its Prime membership program, offering fast, free shipping as well as music and video streaming perks. In April, Bezos disclosed for the first time that Amazon had more than 100 million paying Prime members around the world.

Wall Street has become very enthusiastic about Amazon's other businesses. Amazon Web Services provides cloud computing services to companies and governments, and Amazon's advertising division makes billions by selling ads to companies that want their products to show up when shoppers search on the site.



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## Holy Cross opens doors for Welcome Sunday

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS

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The history of Church of the Holy Cross in Stateburg can be seen in its cemetery where headstones honoring soldiers of the American Revolution have been preserved through the centuries and inside the sanctuary which features striking historical designs.

To share its history with the community, Church of the Holy Cross' congregation invites the public to attend a service at 10 a.m. on Sunday in the sanctuary which is described as a miniature Gothic cathedral with intricate carvings, exposed overhead beams and stained glass windows.

High in the tower, the bell that was placed circa 1956 will toll, marking the beginning of the service.

When you enter the sanctuary, be sure to come far enough down the aisle to see St. Michael standing on the face of a slain demon, St. George standing atop a slain dragon, and look carefully at the faces of

Christ, Peter and Paul in the stained glass behind the altar.

This Anglican Church, steeped in antiquity and full of new life, has a service mixed with ancient and contemporary lessons, prayers and praises.

Communion is practiced every Sunday while the choir sings hymns of reverence and praise.

The service guide is as user-friendly as any you will ever find with clear prompts for each response. Following the service, in the margins you can read the "why and wherefore" of the different aspects of the service.

The congregation is active in outreach, fellowship and teaching, and parishioners take turns welcoming friends and guests with home-made foods for a relaxed informal gathering after the church service.

Come as you are and visit Holy Cross at 335 N. Kings Highway at 10 a.m. this Sunday.

For additional information, direct questions to (803) 305-8780.

### Business news

*Team Robinson MMA, a martial arts, boxing, fitness and health and wellness program in Sumter, has moved and is now open in its new location. The*

*company offers martial arts training with a belt ranking system for youth and adults as well as Zumba, personal training, women's kickboxing, women's self-defense classes and firearms classes. The public is invited to a grand opening celebration this weekend at its new location.*



**WHAT:** Team Robinson MMA grand opening

**WHERE:** 337 W. Liberty St., Sumter

**WHEN:** 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**DETAILS:** Live boxing, free food, drinks, door prizes and information about classes. More information and a class schedule: [www.iamteamr.com](http://www.iamteamr.com)

## Sumter sheriff warns of scams asking for prepaid credit cards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

According to a news release from Deputy Ken Bell, public information officer with Sumter County Sheriff's Office, several people reported receiving phone calls during the Labor Day weekend from a male suspect who stated he is a deputy with the sheriff's office.

According to Bell, the caller identified himself as Deputy Baker and told the victim he had warrants for his or her arrest.

The caller went on to say if the victim would buy prepaid credit cards and call

him back with the numbers on the cards, he would not arrest the person.

Sumter County Sheriff Anthony Dennis said in the release that this is an old scam that has again resurfaced.

"The Sumter County Sheriff's Office does not call to say they have warrants," Dennis said. "We show up in person."

"Besides, we don't take prepaid credit cards as payment toward any fine," he said. "If someone calls claiming to be from the Sumter County Sheriff's Office, get their number and then call us at (803) 436-2000 to verify it."

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# Sumter gallery presents 2 contemporary artists

BY IVY MOORE  
Special to The Sumter Item

Sumter County Gallery of Art will present exhibitions by two new artists with very different subject matter and process beginning with an opening reception Thursday evening. The public is invited to attend the 5:30-to-7:30 p.m. event at which artists Robert O. Keith IV and Susan Klein will be present.

Keith is a painter whose use of color and light reflect the mood and temperature of abandoned spaces he discovers while traveling around the East Coast, SCGA Director Karen Watson said. This not only fulfills his artistic need, but also “the thrill of exploring,” she noted.

Having grown up in Colorado, reared in poor conditions, Keith found an escape in art and a unique perspective. Now his paintings reveal “the beauty and the positive light in what others might find ugly or useless,” Watson said, adding that his bending of canvases “literally surround the viewer within the spaces themselves.”

Keith said in his artist statement that his “work is an investigation of abandoned architectural spaces that are gradually being reclaimed by nature, as well as a study of the illusionistic aspect of creating three-dimensional images on a two-dimensional surface. ... I am compelled to explore these structures to capture the mood and reality of the space as it existed when I was present. I document these structures via photos



Robert O. Keith's painting titled *Church and State* is of an abandoned space he found in his travels along the East Coast.

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and sketches that result in drawings and painting that further reflect the uniqueness and feeling of that space. In this series [titled *Kenopsia*], I employ methods of distortion by curving, stretching, expanding the way I depict the space as well as the canvas that they reside. These works are a way for the viewer to trespass with me in an uncomfortable but quiet place.”

Watson said the gallery is “excited to present Keith so early in his career.”

The artist lives in Columbia, where he teaches drawing at the University of South Carolina, where he received his Master of Fine Arts.

Keith has been juried into the prestigious ArtFields in Lake City in 2016 and 2018. He has had solo exhibitions at Francis Marion College, the University of South Carolina and Pierce Community College, Steilacoom, Lakewood, Washington and several group exhibitions.

Susan Klein teaches painting and drawing at the College of Charleston. She received her Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Oregon in

2004. She is a contemporary mixed-media artist who has exhibited in the U.S. and internationally.

Day Person is Klein’s exhibition, much of it new work created at the International and Curatorial Summer (2018) Program in Brooklyn, New York. Her sculptures and painting reflect her “irreverence for the sacred and a reverence for the banal ... (and are) playful, colorful and humorous — and they take themselves seriously,” according to a news release. “They are complex explorations of ambiguous forms — urns, gravestones, altars, fingers, phalluses and monuments — that evoke the human devotional impulse. She is interested in the arbitrary manner that objects can be consecrated and made sacred. An ordinary object can be transformed into a thing that carries power, weight and spirituality. ... (Acting) as the connection between this world and another.”

Klein’s use of humor counters “the heaviness in life,” as she uses it “to process and manage emotions, trauma and current events.”

In a recent interview, the artist said she avoids making artist statements. “I think the work creates its own language and presents that to the viewer. ...

There is something pre-lingual in my work, and in my experience words can obfuscate, confuse and miscommunicate as often as not.”

Klein has shown at the Brooklyn Artists Gym in New York; 3433 Gallery in Chicago; PDX Contemporary Art in Portland, Oregon; University of Ulsan in South Korea; Wayne State University in Detroit; and other venues. Recent awards include a Wassaic Project Residency in Wassaic, New York.

Klein will give a gallery talk at Thursday’s opening, and Keith will be in conversation with Sumter County Gallery of Art curator Cole Miller at a later date during the exhibition, which can be seen through Nov. 2 at the SCGA, 200 Hasell St., in the Sumter County Cultural Center.

The Sumter County Gallery of Art presents Robert O. Keith IV’s *Kenopsia* and Susan Klein’s *Day Person* at the opening reception, 5:30-to-7:30 p.m. Thursday. The exhibitions can also be viewed during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Flowers for the reception are courtesy of Poinsett-Bland Garden Club and The Council of Garden Clubs of Sumter.

For more information, call (803) 775-0543, or email [scgadirector@gmail.com](mailto:scgadirector@gmail.com) or [curator@sumtergallery.com](mailto:curator@sumtergallery.com).

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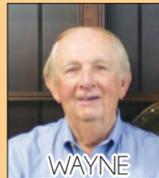
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# Successful alumnus to give Morris fall address

## FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mandrake T. Miller will deliver the address at the annual fall convocation at Morris College at 10 a.m.



MILLER

Thursday, Sept. 13, in Garrick-Boykin Human Development Center. Morris president Dr. Leroy Stagers will preside.

Miller's student affairs career has flourished from appointments at Livingstone College, Bethune-Cookman College, Chowan University and Virginia Union University. He has gained experience from responsibilities ranging from residence life and housing to campus ministry and student life and development to name a few. The immediate past dean of students at Tuskegee University, he was recently appointed vice president for Student Success and Engagement at Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Florida.

Miller earned a Bachelor of Science Degree from Morris College and a Master of Science degree in Organizational Leadership from Grand Canyon University, where he is completing the Doctorate of Education in Organizational Leadership with a concentration in Christian Ministry. He is also an ordained minister and a veteran of the United States Army. He is married to Mrs. Shaquana Miller, and they have a 3-year-old daughter, Madison.

In addition to recognizing members of the freshman class, as well as new faculty and staff members, the convocation serves two purposes: one, to formally open the academic year and, two, to encourage, inspire and motivate students to take every advantage to strive for excellence. The occasion is also used to wish seniors the best in the final year of their undergraduate studies.

In addition to students, faculty and staff being in attendance, alumni, parents and visitors from the community will also attend.

## Developers decide to drop 'plantation' from name of community

CHARLESTON (AP) — Developers of a planned subdivision in South Carolina decided to drop the name "Plantation" from the community after meeting with residents.

The Post and Courier reported that the subdivision in Charleston County is at least the second to drop the name associated with slavery in recent years.

Owners of a 1,285-home development originally called Kiawah River Plantation are in the process of making the development's name-change official.

Celia Spell, who represents property owner Kiawah River Investment LLC, said that it has become clear that the word is "not reflective of the community's vision."

# Mayor proclaims Constitution Week Sept. 17-23



On Aug. 31, the Junior American Citizens, headmaster and the JAC lead teacher, all from Thomas Sumter Academy, along with Children of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution, met with Mayor Joe McElveen as he signed the Proclamation for Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

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Sold lemonade: \$4

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## You Can Do It!

What is a big goal you would like to achieve? Is it saving money, improving how well you play a sport or completing a big homework project?

**My Goal:** \_\_\_\_\_

Break your goal into smaller goals:

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It might take more than four steps, or repeating some steps, to reach a bigger goal. Don't give up!

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### The Money Search

In today's newspaper or on your newspaper's website, look for articles that contain these words related to money:

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Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

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Standards Link: Vocabulary: Learn the definition of grade-level appropriate words.

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### Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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#### Wants and Needs

Look through the newspaper advertisements and make a list of 10 things you **want** (toys, movies, etc.) and 10 things you **need** (healthy food, a coat, etc.). Add up the cost of each list. Are **wants** or **needs** more expensive?

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This photo from a rental ad shows a toilet and bathtub in the kitchen of a 200-square-foot apartment in St. Louis. The toilet, bathtub, oven and sink all share a room. A St. Louis man is the new tenant of the tiny apartment.

**Apartment with kitchen-bathroom combo creates stir**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis man is the new tenant of a tiny apartment with a unique layout — the kitchen and bathroom are in the same place.

Yep. The toilet, bathtub, oven and sink are all in one room. The 200-square-foot apartment is in St. Louis' tony Central West End.

The ad and photo for the \$525-per-month apartment appeared on several websites and had people flush with excitement. Harold Karabell of

S.F. Shannon Real Estate Management says the new tenant loves it.

The 111-year-old building originally housed 12 luxury apartments. Karabell says that around the time of the Great Depression, it was remade into 50 small units, the studio the smallest among them.

Toilet/kitchen combo aside, Karabell says the apartment has a lot to like, including re-finished hardwood floors and new windows.

# Judge nixes parts of lawsuit by deputy who tossed S.C. student

COLUMBIA (AP) — A judge has dismissed portions of a federal lawsuit filed by a deputy who was fired after he was videotaped tossing a South Carolina high school student across a classroom when she refused to give him her cellphone.

U.S. District Judge Mary Geiger Lewis ruled late last month that Ben Fields' claims against the Richland County Sheriff's Department and Richland Two School District should be dismissed.

Sheriff Leon Lott said he wanted to "throw up" after viewing the video of Fields throwing the Spring Valley High School student in October 2015. The video, taken by another student, was posted online and quickly garnered widespread attention.

At a news conference announcing that Fields had been fired, Lott said while he felt some responsibility for the confrontation rested with the student who refused to comply with the deputy's demands, "the maneuver that he used was not based on the training nor acceptable."

"The action of our deputies, we take responsibility for that," he said.

State and federal prosecutors declined to bring charges against Fields, with the U.S. Justice Department saying last year investigators felt Fields did not intend to violate the student's civil rights.

Prosecutors did bring charges against the student who was thrown and the one who shot the video, however. Both were charged

with disturbing schools, although the charges were later dropped.

The American Civil Liberties Union sued South Carolina over what it called the criminalization of normal adolescent misbehavior, challenging the state's "disturbing schools" and "disorderly conduct" charges as unconstitutional.

Lott entered into an agreement with the U.S. Justice Department that his agency would do its part in ending what federal authorities described as a "school-to-prison pipeline" by providing intensive annual training for deputies who work in schools on how to de-escalate situations, avoid bias and interact properly with disabled students.

The agreement also required the creation of an advisory group including students and parents and the hiring of outside consultants approved by the justice department to assist with compliance. The agreement also brought to a close a civil rights review that began five months before the confrontation between the deputy and the student.

In his lawsuit against the school district, sheriff's department and Lott, Fields said his reputation was ruined by the sheriff's comments and he alleged that Lott acted so swiftly to punish him because the student was black and Fields is white.

That portion of Fields' lawsuit continues. In court documents, attorneys for Lott have said Fields hasn't shown evidence that Lott discriminated against him.

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## Taliban: Founder of Haqqani network dies in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The founder of Afghanistan's much-feared Haqqani network, a former U.S. ally turned fierce enemy, has died after years of ill health, a Taliban spokesman said Tuesday. Jalaluddin Haqqani was 71.

Haqqani died Monday inside Afghanistan, Zabihullah Mujahed told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. The elderly founder of the outlawed Afghanistan-based organization, once hailed as a freedom fighter by U.S. President Ronald Reagan, had been paralyzed for the past 10 years.

In announcing his death Tuesday, Mujahed called Haqqani a religious scholar and exemplary warrior.

Because of his infirmity, Haqqani's network has been led by his son Sirajuddin Haqqani, who is also deputy head of the Taliban. Considered the most formidable of the Taliban's fighting forces, the Haqqani network has been linked to some of the more audacious attacks in Afghanistan. The elder Haqqani joined the Taliban when they overran Kabul in September 1996, expelling feuding mujahedeen groups, whose battles left the capital in ruins.

Since then, the network has been among the fiercest foes fighting U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan. The elder Haqqani's death is not expected to impact the network's military might or strategy.

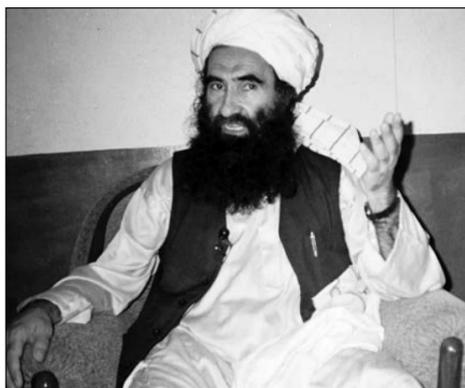
Haqqani was among the Afghan mujahedeen, or holy warriors, the United States backed in the 1980s to fight the former Soviet Union's invading army, sent to Afghanistan in 1979 to prop up the pro-Moscow government. Haqqani was praised by the late U.S. Congressman Charlie Wilson as "goodness personified." After 10 years, Moscow negotiated an exit from Afghanistan in an agreement that eventually led to the collapse of Kabul's communist government and a takeover by the mujahedeen.

In 2012 the United States declared the Haqqani network a terrorist organization. Haqqani had not been heard from in several years, and reports of his death were widespread in 2015.

Declassified U.S. cables called Haqqani a "moderate socialist" who did not embrace the Taliban's strict rules that denied girls education. "Haqqani functions more in the military area, and is not a force in setting Taliban political or social issues," the cables read.

Born in 1947 into the powerful Zardran tribe that dominates southeastern Afghanistan's Paktia, Paktika and Khost provinces, Haqqani was a close friend of Osama bin Laden, who often took refuge in his camps outside Khost.

The father of 12 sons, the ailing Haqqani — who had been suffering from Parkinsons disease for several years prior to his death — had turned



AP FILE PHOTO

Jalaluddin Haqqani, founder of the militant group the Haqqani network, speaks Aug. 22, 1998, during an interview in Miram Shah, Pakistan.

the day-to-day military campaign over to his son Sirajuddin.

The elder Haqqani's association with Pakistan dates back to his early years, when he studied a deeply conservative form of Islam at the Darulaman Haqqania madrassa, or religious school, in northwest Pakistan. In an earlier interview with The Associated Press, the school's top cleric Maulana Sami-ul-Haq, recalled a studious Haqqani.

It was Haqqani's rigid interpretation of Islam that launched him on the road to insurgency in the early 1970s when he returned to Afghanistan to open a madrassa, or religious school, and organized a movement against Afghanistan's monarch, King Zahir Shah, according to unclassified U.S. documents that tracked Haqqani's militant career from the early 1970s to his partnership with the Taliban in 1996.

Forced to leave Afghanistan because of his agitation against the monarchy, which was eventually overthrown, Haqqani set up a madrassa in Miran Shah, in Pakistan's North Waziristan.

During the 1980s, when Washington backed an uprising against the communist government in Kabul and its Russian allies, it was Haqqani's military prowess that brought him attention from both the United States and Pakistan. He received both money and weapons from the U.S.

While the Soviet Union poured men and money into Afghanistan to support the Communist government in Kabul, Pakistan, the United States and several Arab states including Saudi Arabia and Egypt, stockpiled weapons for the mujahedeen in neighboring Pakistan. Suitcases full of cash were delivered to the mujahedeen through Pakistan, according to a former CIA chief, who spoke on condition of anonymity. He told The AP he personally delivered suitcases full of money to Haqqani, whom he described as "one of the good ones."

It was during the 1980s that fighters from the Muslim world were recruited to fight the invading communists in Afghanistan. Bin Laden was among the first to sign up. Many of the Arab fighters gravitated toward Haqqani because he was an Arabic speaker and a ferocious warrior.

## How is China's economy faring?

BEIJING (AP) — China faces bigger economic challenges than its trade war with the U.S.

Even before the two sides started imposing tit-for-tat tariffs, growth in the world's No. 2 economy was already forecast to cool from 6.8 percent last year to a still-robust 6.5 percent this year.

Communist leaders who are trying to engineer slower, more self-sustaining growth clamped down last year on a bank lending boom that encouraged businesses and families to borrow and spend beyond their means. That's a tricky balance to strike, and some worry the economy is weakening too much.

Growth in retail sales, a bigger part of the Chinese economy than exports, was weaker than expected in July and close to a 14-year low. Factory output and other sectors also slowed. Beijing responded by easing controls on lending and boosting government spending.

"We expect the economy to get worse before it gets better," Nomura economists said in a report.

Trump's advisers say the slowdown gives Washington leverage in the trade battle.

"Their economy looks terrible," said Trump's top economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, at a Cabinet meeting last month.

But analysts closer to China say it is doing better than Americans might think.

"A lot of this economic slowdown is really the result of an intended policy," said Tai Hui of J.P. Morgan Asset Management in Hong Kong. "The overall growth momentum is still relatively healthy and certainly broadly in line with the authorities' plans."

### ECONOMIC SLOWDOWN

July's downturn was more abrupt than policymakers wanted, as growth in factory output slowed to 6 percent and corporate profits weakened. Investment in factories and other fixed assets rose at the slowest rate in 19 years.

Weaker demand from Chinese steel mills has taken global prices for iron ore down 14 percent this year — and 60 percent from their 2010 peak. That hurts Australia and other producers.

Chinese leaders want to shift the focus from growth numbers to poverty reduction, energy efficiency and the environment. But they need to keep the expansion above 6 percent to hit their target of doubling incomes from 2010 levels by 2020.

China's yuan has sunk in value against the dollar. That helps exporters by making Chinese toys, appliances and other goods cheaper for American consumers. But regulators worry it will trigger an outflow of money, making it harder for companies to borrow.

### CHINA'S RESPONSE

Banks have been told to lend more freely to small exporters that might be hurt by Trump's tariffs. That temporarily backtracks on government efforts to rein in rising debt.

Beijing sees the "growth slowdown as a bigger near-term risk," said UBS economists in a report.

The government is pumping money into the economy with plans to spend more on building roads, bridges and other public works.

This month, sales of infrastructure bonds raised \$41 billion, more than the total for the first seven months of the year, according to Macquarie Bank's Larry Hu.

## Typhoon slams Japan; 8 dead, airport flooded

TOKYO (AP) — A powerful typhoon slammed into western Japan on Tuesday, inundating the region's main international airport and blowing a tanker into a bridge, disrupting land and air travel and leaving thousands stranded. At least eight people died, and scores were injured.

Jebi, reportedly the strongest typhoon to make landfall in Japan since 1993, headed north across the main island of Honshu toward the Sea of Japan. It was off the northern coast of Fukui on Tuesday evening with sustained winds of 78 miles per hour and gusts up to 110 mph, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

More than 700 flights were canceled, according to Japanese media tallies. High-speed

bullet train service was suspended from Tokyo west to Hiroshima, though service partially resumed later Tuesday when the typhoon left the region.

More than 1.6 million households remained without power in Osaka, Kyoto and four nearby prefectures late Tuesday, according to Kansai Electric Power Co.

High seas poured into Kansai International Airport, built on artificial islands in Osaka Bay, flooding one of its two runways, cargo storage and other facilities, and forcing it to shut down, said the Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism. A passenger was slightly injured by shards from a window shattered by the storm.

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# Alaska village experiences boom in polar bear tourism

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A tiny Alaska Native village has experienced a boom in tourism in recent years as polar bears spend more time on land than on diminishing Arctic sea ice.

More than 2,000 people visited the northern Alaska village of Kaktovik on the Beaufort Sea last year to see polar bears in the wild, Alaska's Energy Desk reported Monday.

The village had less than 50 visitors annually before 2011, said Jennifer Reed, of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

"Today we're talking about hundreds and hundreds of visitors, many from around the world each year," Reed said.

Polar bears have always been a common sight on sea ice near Kaktovik, but residents started noticing a change in the mid-1990s. More bears seemed to stay on land, and researchers began taking note of more female bears making dens in the snow on land instead of on the ice.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists began hearing reports of increasing numbers of polar

bears in the area in the early 2000s, Reed said. As more attention was given to the plight of polar bears about a decade ago, more tourists stated heading to Kaktovik.

Most tourists visit in the fall, when bears are forced toward land because sea ice is the farthest away from the shore. Some bears become stranded near Kaktovik until the sea freezes again in October or November.

The fall is also when residents of Kaktovik kill three bowhead whales. Bruce Inlangasak, an Inupiaq subsistence hunter who offers wildlife viewing tours, said residents were unsure how tourists would react to whaling.

"The community was scared about, you know, activists that was going to try to get us to shut down the whaling — subsistence whaling," Inlangasak said. "But that's not true."



# New California bridge gets sensors to gather earthquake data

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A replacement bridge under construction at the second-busiest port in the U.S. isn't just a crucial route for cargo trucks and Southern California commuters — it's a concrete-and-steel science experiment for engineers and seismologists.

The new bridge, which will stretch 8,800 feet over the Port of Long Beach, is being built with about 75 seismic sensors that will measure the forces imparted on the span when one of several nearby faults set off an earthquake. It will replace the Gerald Desmond Bridge, though it's unclear if it will retain that name.

The new bridge is due to open next year.

"New bridges don't come along very often, so it's exciting," said Dr. John Parrish, head of the California Geological Survey. His agency's Strong Motion Instrumentation Program will be among those crunching the information the sensors capture. The data will be added to the state's database of earthquake knowledge.

California's bridges and other infrastructure have been outfitted with quake sensors called accelerometers since the 1970s. The eastern span replacement of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge that opened in 2013 has more than 200.

But the building of the new Long Beach span, south of Los Angeles, marks the first time the sensors have been incorporated into the design of a California bridge from Day One,



said Duane L. Kenagy, an engineer and the port's interim deputy executive director.

The original bridge has taken a "pretty good beating" since it was built in 1968, Kenagy said. Evidence of that is the netting — called "diapers" — recently placed underneath to capture hunks of concrete that regularly break away. The roadway is "reaching the end of its natural life" but is considered safe for traffic until the new bridge opens, he said.

About 15 percent of all containerized cargo entering the U.S. travels over the span daily, and it's a key artery for motorists traveling between the city of Long Beach and San Pedro, a working-class waterfront neighborhood on the southern edge of Los Angeles.

Its nearly \$1.5 billion replacement is historic for the built-in seismology and because it's the first cable-stayed vehicle bridge in California. Cable-stayed bridges are distinct from more common suspension bridges in that the

main span deck is entirely supported by cables connected to the twin 515-foot towers. It makes for a particularly sturdy design that's been tested to withstand powerful earthquakes or a terrorist bombing.

"You just can't knock one of these things down by knocking out one or two cables," Parrish said. The design, popular in Asia and parts of Europe, is catching on in the U.S. as larger construction machinery and new high-tech materials make them cheaper and easier to build.

Designed to last 100 years, the new bridge has a higher clearance for larger cargo ships and elastic "points of isolation" that enable segments to move independently without damaging other sections. Joints and bearings are designed to break under stress and are easily replaceable to get the bridge reopened quickly after a violent shaking shuts it down.

The old bridge will be torn down. It had no sensors, so

Traffic moves on the old Gerald Desmond Bridge next to its replacement bridge under construction in Long Beach, California. The new Gerald Desmond Bridge at the nation's second-busiest port isn't just a crucial route for cargo trucks and Southern California commuters — it's a concrete-and-steel science experiment for engineers and seismologists.

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seismologists and engineers are eager for the information the new span will provide.

The span is just a few miles from two active faults — New-

port-Inglewood and Palos Verdes — capable of quakes in the range of magnitude 6.5 to 7. A magnitude 6.4 quake along the nearby Newport-Inglewood fault leveled Long Beach in 1933. And a megafault, the infamous San Andreas, is only about 50 miles away at its closest point.

Data recorded by the sensors — a quake's magnitude along with how fast the ground is moving and at what trajectory it hits the bridge — are sent via the state's Integrated Seismic Network to scientists at state offices in Sacramento as well as the University of California, Berkeley and Pasadena's California Institute of Technology.

## Keeping Sumter Beautiful

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### Silken Masses

I named this article intentionally by choosing a lovely sounding title to help overcome the disgust some people feel towards web-spinning caterpillars. At this time of year, people who live in rural areas can hardly drive to the grocery store without seeing a tree visually marred by the protective structures fabricated by fall webworms. The preferred host tree for this species of native caterpillar is the pecan, and older homes frequently have several of these trees growing in their yard and large orchards dedicated to nut production are not unusual.

Two of our native caterpillars make spectacular webs they use for protection. In late spring, ornamental cherries and our native black cherry as well as sourwoods and other trees in the rose family are hosts to the eastern tent caterpillar. These caterpillars make their nests in the crotch of the tree, leaving it during the day to forage on newly emerging, tender foliage, and like well-behaved children, they return home at dusk to settle in for the night. They sometimes completely defoliate their host tree. Since the trees must spend stored carbohydrates to make new leaves once the caterpillars finish feeding and pupate, there is some stress for the trees but generally they recover and show no ill-effects.

Right now, we're seeing the work of the fall webworm, which prefers pecan, maple, persimmon and other hardwoods — bald cypress is the sole conifer upon which they feed. These caterpillars are more timid — they don't venture out of their protective covering at all. After skeletonizing all the leaves within the existing web, they simply enlarge that mass to include more foliage. People fear that these voracious consumers will hurt the trees, but, in spite of temperatures still in the nineties, fall is coming and leaves on our deciduous trees are reaching the end of their functional lifespan. The small amount of photosynthates they would generate in the next weeks won't

be missed.

If you want to find a reason to like these messy nests, consider that two of our migratory songbirds eat these pests with a gusto reserved for the most conspicuous gourmands. Even in the realm of caterpillars, these larvae look like they would be shunned as both are covered with stiff hairs, although these structures are not chemically irritating like those of some dangerous species. Both the yellow-billed and black cuckoos spend part of their life cycle in the Southeast, and they help control populations of these pests by opening webs and devouring the inhabitants. There are reports of birds eating a hundred larvae in a single sitting. In years with large outbreaks of these pests, the birds get so much extra food they have increases in their population called irruptions. Sounds lovely doesn't it; so it is with sadness that I tell you these birds of beautiful voice, either the cu cu cu or the distinctive pattern of notes which earns them the name rain crow, exhibit the unpleasant behavior of parasitism — laying some of their eggs in the nests of other birds. These birds are suffering declines in population due to loss of their preferred riparian buffer habitat, so we should be glad that their food supply seems to be plentiful. Since the nests of both caterpillars are usually out of reach and generally the feeding usually causes no lasting harm, all the extension sites I consulted said basically to sit on your hands or find another gardening chore to get your mind off these unsightly masses.

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## CARING FROM PAGE A1

community members between the end of June and the beginning of this week.

"That's the stuff that puts fuel in my tank," said Mark Champagne, executive director of SUM, about the community's involvement in the summer initiative.

Some may think \$6,000 is not a lot of money, but it's awesome, he said. "It's a huge help," he said.

The great thing about Summer of Caring and SUM is that it doesn't matter what you look like or how much money you have, Champagne said. Anyone can get involved, he said.

This summer, SUM has shared stories of volunteers and assisting people with high utility bills, providing shelter to people in need and providing free health services.

While some fall and winter initiatives are well known, Champagne said people sometimes forget others need help during the summer.

There is always so much going on, he said.

"The doors are open," he said.

And if the donations are not used for a specific project or family, Champagne said the money goes toward the operations of the ministry such as the homeless shelter or the clinic.

That money is also used to bring in counselors who can help direct those who need help making important decisions or to purchase much-needed medications that cannot be provided through the ministry's pharmacy, he said.

Though Sumter United Ministries assists many families in the community, Champagne said the organization can always do better.

In part, it will take more community volunteers to do better, he said.

Champagne thanked those who donated to Summer of Caring and who volunteer their time and efforts to help others in the community.

To continue donating to Sumter United Ministries or to find out how to volunteer, go to [sumterunitedministries.org](http://sumterunitedministries.org). Checks can be dropped off at the SUM main office, 36 Artillery Drive.

Donations last week through Monday include: *Roger I. Williams, Lt. Col./Ret. USAF, \$500.*

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Total donations received cumulatively since 2014: \$27,653.84

## MARTIN FROM PAGE A1

gained 12 years of experience in service before having been in Belgium.

Martin was previously an aircraft maintainer who loaded bombs onto A-10 "Warthogs," but he said he eventually felt he wanted to challenge himself and see what else the Air Force had to offer. He ended up cross-training into the Command Post and now is in charge of making sure everyone stays certified and does their jobs "correctly and proficiently."

"It's kind of like the movies. You're talking and you're in the big command center, and you say we got this message, and you hand it to them ... and the whole story changes from that," Martin said. "It's fun rubbing elbows with the leadership,

and they know you on a first-name basis."

Martin said he enlisted originally to go to school and get out of his Texas hometown, but after learning about everything the Air Force is about and after having children, he realized his job could be "about making the best life I could for my kids and for this country."

He also learned of his family's lineage in the military and that he traces roots to service all the way back to the Civil War.

"I guess it is kind of in our DNA, right," he said.

He now lives on base with his wife and two daughters, 8 and 9. His wife teaches at the children development center on base, where his children go to school.

"There's a lot of emphasis on making it a better Air Force for

those that come after you," he said. "If you think about it, we were a part of the Army Air Corps at first, and if it weren't for them and everything they did, we wouldn't be experiencing it at the current level of what it is today. And that's my main deal. To leave this Air Force better than what it was when I came in."

Martin said he is trying to do that through mentoring younger airmen and telling them what he wishes he had known at that time and age. He said he tries to be open and honest so they know what mistakes he made that they should avoid.

"When you see someone making a mistake, let them know, and let them know from a genuine place in your heart," Martin said. "Let them know you're not trying to get them in trouble. You're trying to better them."

## ARREST FROM PAGE A1

to this case and stopped any further criminal activity by this suspect," said Clarendon County Sheriff Tim Baxley on Tuesday afternoon.

On Aug. 24, Smith was arrested by Clarendon sheriff's office on charges of breach of trust after he was seen on a surveillance video passing fake \$100 bills at a convenience store on Dingle Pond Road in the North Santee area. He was taken to the Clarendon County Detention Center, where he paid his bond and left the jail about 9 a.m.

Thirty minutes later, a tan 2013 GMC pickup truck was stolen from a gas station approximately nine blocks from the jail while the truck's owner was inside the store. Officers with Manning police responded to

the store and recovered the truck owner's cellphone, which had been inside the stolen truck, lying in the roadway less than a half mile south of the store. According to authorities, locating the cellphone gave them a "direction of travel" for the stolen truck which aided in their investigation. Later that same day, deputies with the Clarendon sheriff's office who were present when Smith was arrested that morning were able to identify Smith as the person who reportedly stole the truck.

For the next week, Clarendon sheriff's office and the Manning department made multiple attempts to locate Smith both in Orangeburg County and the Santee area, where his mother resides, as well as hotels in that area that he was known to frequent.

On Sept. 1, a woman who was attempting to use an ATM in the West

Columbia area was approached by a man who attempted to rob her at gunpoint before shooting her in the hand and fleeing the scene. Using the bank's video surveillance, Clarendon County deputies were able to identify the man in the attempted robbery and shooting as Smith. Following this incident, Smith was sought by Clarendon sheriff's office, Manning police, West Columbia police, the United States Marshals Service and SLED.

From Sept. 1 through Sept. 3, the Manning department received information that traffic cameras in the North Charleston picked up images of the stolen truck. On Sept. 3, Clarendon sheriff's office received information on where Smith was hiding out in the North Charleston area, and he was arrested later that day.

Smith, whose bond has been denied, is being held in Lexington County Detention Center.

## Former senator to replace McCain, at least until January

PHOENIX (AP) — A former U.S. senator from Arizona who is now a lobbyist helping guide the confirmation of U.S. Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh was named Tuesday to temporarily fill the Senate seat left open by the death of John McCain.

Republican Jon Kyl cited his sense of duty in accepting the appointment but said he's only committing to serve until the end of the congress-

sional session next Jan. 3.

Despite the short window, Kyl will likely be able to vote for Kavanaugh as the Supreme Court nominee.

Kyl, 76, retired from the Senate after three terms in 2012 and became a lobbyist. He said he had wanted to spend more time with his family in Arizona but will reluctantly return to Washington to help finish the nation's business, including confirming the president's judi-



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cial nominees.

"I'm putting my country first, just as this seat's previous occupant did every single day for more than 30 years," Kyl said of McCain.

Kyl, an attorney, was appointed by Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey, a fellow Republican who called him the best person for the job "regardless of politics" and said he hopes Kyl stays in the post longer.

President Donald Trump tweeted: "Jon Kyl will be an extraordinary senator representing an extraordinary state, Arizona. I look forward to working with him."

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## COMMENTARY

# South Africa should adopt Mandela's principles

South Africa has been thrown into the news because of President Donald Trump's recent tweet that he instructed his secretary of state to "closely study" alleged land seizures from white farmers in South Africa.

Earlier this year, a land confiscation motion was brought by radical Marxist opposition leader Julius Malema, and it passed South Africa's Parliament by a 241-83 vote. Malema has had a long-standing commitment to land confiscation without compensation. In 2016, he told his supporters he was "not calling for the slaughter of white people — at least for now" (<https://tinyurl.com/y7mfmh-co>). The land-grabbing sentiment is also expressed by Lindsay Maasdorp, national spokesman for Black First Land First, a group that condones land seizures in South Africa. He says, "We are going to take back the land, and we'll do it by any means necessary." The land confiscation policy was a key factor in the platform of the new president, Cyril Ramaphosa.



Walter Williams

I have visited South Africa several times, in 1979, 1980 and 1992. My three-month 1980 visit included lectures at nearly all South African universities. The 1992 return visit, two years after apartheid ended and two years before democratic elections, included lectures on my book "South Africa's War Against Capitalism." During each visit, my counsel to South Africans, particularly black South Africans, was that the major task before them was not only ridding the nation of apartheid, but also deciding what was going to replace it.

That's an important question. William Hutt, the late University of Cape Town economist who was an anti-apartheid voice within the academic community, wrote in his 1964 book, titled "The Economics of the Colour Bar," that one of the supreme tragedies of the human condition is that those who have been the victims of injustices or oppression "can often be observed to be inflicting not dissimilar injustices upon other races." In 2001, Andrew Kenny wrote an article titled "Black People Aren't Animals — But That's How Liberals Treat Them." Kenny asked whether South Africa is doomed to follow the rest of Africa into oblivion. Kenny gave a "no" answer to his question, but he was not very optimistic because of the pattern seen elsewhere in sub-Saharan Africa. He argued that ordinary Africans were better off under colonialism. Colonial masters never committed anything near the murder and genocide seen under black rule in Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda, Nigeria, Mozambique, Somalia and other countries, where millions of blacks have been slaughtered in unspeakable ways, including being hacked to death, boiled in oil, set on fire and dismembered. Kenny said that if as many elephants, zebras and lions were as ruthlessly slaughtered, the world's leftists would be in a tizzy (<https://tinyurl.com/ybj4u9ff>).

Ghanaian economist George Ayittey expressed a similar complaint in his book "Africa Betrayed": "White rulers in South Africa could be condemned, but not black African leaders guilty of the same political crimes." Moeletsi Mbeki, a brother of former South African President Thabo Mbeki and deputy chairman of the South African Institute of International Affairs, an independent think tank based at the University of the Witwatersrand, said in 2004 that Africa was in a spiral of decline. "The average African is poorer than during the age of colonialism," he said (<https://tinyurl.com/y6s6l4pb>).

Zimbabwe, South Africa's northern neighbor formerly called Rhodesia, was southern Africa's breadbasket. That was prior to the confiscation of nearly 6,000 large white-owned commercial farms during the 1990s. By the turn of the century, Zimbabwe was threatened with mass starvation and was begging for food. Added to that tragedy, Zimbabwe experienced history's second-highest inflation rate. It reached 79.6 billion percent in mid-November 2008. (In 1946, Hungary experienced the world's highest inflation rate, 41.9 quadrillion percent.)

South Africa leads in mining, food production and critical infrastructure, such as power production and railroading, in southern Africa. But it's going the same way as Zimbabwe, spelling disaster for the entire southern part of Africa. What's needed most right now is for South Africans to adopt some of the principles enunciated by Nelson Mandela, one of which is, "You will achieve more in this world through acts of mercy than you will through acts of retribution."

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## COMMENTARY

# Final queries for Judge Kavanaugh

WASHINGTON — Four decades ago, New York Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, an intellectual Democrat, observed with amazement and regret that Republicans had become the party of ideas. Today, many of America's most interesting arguments divide conservatives. One concerns the judiciary's role in the supervision of democracy: Should judges be, as Oliver Wendell Holmes and Robert Bork believed, deferential to majorities, or should judges be engaged in limiting majorities in the name of liberty? Another intramural conservative debate is whether "originalism" is sufficient as a method of construing the Constitution. So, Brett Kavanaugh's Senate interrogators might usefully ask:



George Will

"Originalists" say the text should be construed by discerning the public meaning of its words when they were written. The 1866 Congress that drafted the 14th Amendment's guarantee of "equal protection of the law" continued to fund racially segregated schools in the District of Columbia, which Congress controlled. Yet the 1954 Brown decision held that segregation violated that guarantee. Can originalists defend the court's reasoning in Brown? How might the court have better reached the Brown result?

When the 14th Amendment was ratified, 32 of the 37 states had laws criminalizing sodomy. Can originalists defend the court's 2003 ruling that such laws violate this amendment's "due process" guarantee? The Eighth Amendment proscribes "cruel and unusual" punishments. But punishments contemporaneous with the ratification of this amend-

ment included branding, pillorying, whipping and mutilation. Would originalism allow these?

Holmes said: "I don't care what [the Constitution's Framers'] intention was. I only want to know what the words mean." But can the meaning of words be severed from the intentions of those who use them?

Abraham Lincoln said the Declaration of Independence is the "apple of gold" that is "framed" by something "silver": the Constitution. Silver is less precious than gold; frames serve what they frame. Do you believe that the Constitution's authors intended their words to advance what the Declaration began — the securing of natural rights? Do you agree (as the Goldwater Institute's Timothy Sandefur argues) that the Declaration is logically as well as chronologically prior to the Constitution: The Declaration "sets the framework for reading" the Constitution as a charter for government "instituted" to "secure" pre-existing rights?

When the First Congress debated what became the Bill of Rights, a member questioned why the drafters enumerated only certain rights. Massachusetts Rep. Theodore Sedgwick replied: "They might have gone into a very lengthy enumeration of rights; they might have declared that a man should have a right to wear his hat if he pleased; that he might get up when he pleased, and go to bed when he thought proper, but [I] would ask the gentleman whether he thought it necessary to enter these trifles in a declaration of rights, under a government where none of them were intended to be infringed." By what principles do you determine what rights are neither trifles nor enumerated?

Justice Clarence Thomas says, "We as a nation adopted a written Constitution precisely because it has a fixed meaning that does not change." Can you cite an important constitu-

tional provision (certainly not the regulation of interstate commerce, or the establishment of religion, or government taking private property for "public use," or the prohibition of "cruel and unusual punishments") the meaning of which today is the same as the public meaning when the provision was ratified?

Bork said "the central problem of constitutional law" is: "Our political ethos is majoritarian, but the Supreme Court, with the power to strike down laws democratically enacted, is counter-majoritarian."

Others, however, say that majority rule is a *process*; the purpose of America's collective existence is an *outcome*, a *condition*: liberty, which the process can threaten. What say you?

Sandefur argues that the Fifth and 14th Amendments' guarantees of "due process of law" are not purely about process. Rather, the adjective "due" modifies the noun "process" by giving it the following substance: *Due* process produces an outcome that is not arbitrary as measured by criteria inherent in the concept of *law* — generality, fairness and rationality understood as a cost-efficient means to a legitimate government end.

Finally, University of Chicago and New York University professor Richard Epstein says the Constitution's architecture — separation of powers, checks and balances, federalism, guarantees of individual rights — implies a "presumption of error": The architecture intentionally slows the political process because government interventions in society's spontaneous order are presumptively of dubious legitimacy because government is presumed to be not disinterested but serving factional interests, or its own. Discuss.

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### AA, AL-ANON, ALATEEN:

**AA** — Monday-Friday, noon and 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., 1 Warren St., (803) 775-1852.

**AA Women's Meeting** — Wednesdays, 7 p.m., 1 Warren St., (803) 775-1852.

**AA Spanish Speaking** — Sundays, 4:30 p.m., 1 Warren St., (803) 775-1852.

**AA "How it Works" Group** — Mondays and Fridays, 8 p.m., 1154 Ronda St., (803) 494-5180.

**441 AA Support Group** — Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 p.m., Hair Force, 2090-D S.C. 441.

**AA Summerton Group** — Wednesday, 8 p.m., town hall.

**Manning Al-Anon Family Group** — Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Behavioral Health Building, 14 Church St., Manning, (803) 435-8085.

**C/A "Drop the Rock" Group** — Thursdays, 9:30 p.m., 1154 Ronda St., (803) 607-4543.

**Al-Anon "Seekers of Serenity"** — Mondays, 7 p.m., 1 Warren St., (803) 720-1747

### MONDAY MEETINGS:

**Sumter Vitiligo Support Group** — Second Monday, 5:45 p.m., North HOPE Center, 904 N. Main St., (803) 316-6763. The group is also on Facebook.

### TUESDAY MEETINGS:

**Celebrate Recovery** — Tuesdays, 6:45 p.m. coffee/snacks, 7 p.m. meeting, Alice Drive Baptist Church, Studio 4.3 (youth building), 1305 Loring Mill Road. Help with struggles of alcohol, drugs, family problems, pornography, smoking, anxiety, etc.

**Heroin Anonymous** — Tuesdays, 9:30-10:30 p.m., 4742 Broad St., (803) 494-5180.

**Sumter Connective Tissue Support Group** — First Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November, 7 p.m., 180 Tiller Circle, (803) 773-0869.

**Sumter Combat Veterans Group Peer to Peer** — Tuesdays, 11 a.m., South HOPE Center, 1125 S. Lafayette Drive. Veterans helping veterans with PTSD, coping skills, claims and benefits.

**"The Gathering"** — Second Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., North HOPE Center, 904 N. Main St. For teens and adults with special needs. Call (803) 972-0051 or (803) 468-5745 or email [thegathering23@aol.com](mailto:thegathering23@aol.com).

**Sumter Amputee Support Group** — Second Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Sumter Prosthetics & Orthotics, 259 Broad St., (803) 883-4356.

**Sumter Chapter Parents of Murdered Children (POMC)** — Third Tuesday, 5:30-7 p.m., Birnie HOPE Center, 210 S. Purdy St. Open to anyone who has lost

a loved one to murder in a violent way.

**Mothers of Angels (for mothers who have lost a child)** — Third Tuesday at 6 p.m., Wise Drive Baptist Church, (803) 469-6059, (803) 979-4498 or (803) 316-4506.

**EFMP Parent Exchange Group** — Last Tuesday, 11 a.m.-noon, Airman and Family Readiness Center. Support to service members who have a dependent with a disability or illness. Call (803) 895-1252/1253 or (803) 847-2377.

### WEDNESDAY MEETINGS:

**Sickle Cell Support Group** — Last Wednesday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., South Sumter Resource Center, 337 Manning Ave., (803) 774-6181.

**Divorce Care and Grief Share** — Two separate groups that meet Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m., Bethel Baptist Church, 2401 Bethel Church Road, (803) 481-2160.

### THURSDAY MEETINGS:

**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"** — Third Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Next Generation Church, 741 Bultman Drive, Unit 8. For ages 18 and older. Contact: (843) 327-0393 or [joannaiken@yahoo.com](mailto:joannaiken@yahoo.com).

### FRIDAY MEETINGS:

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

### 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:

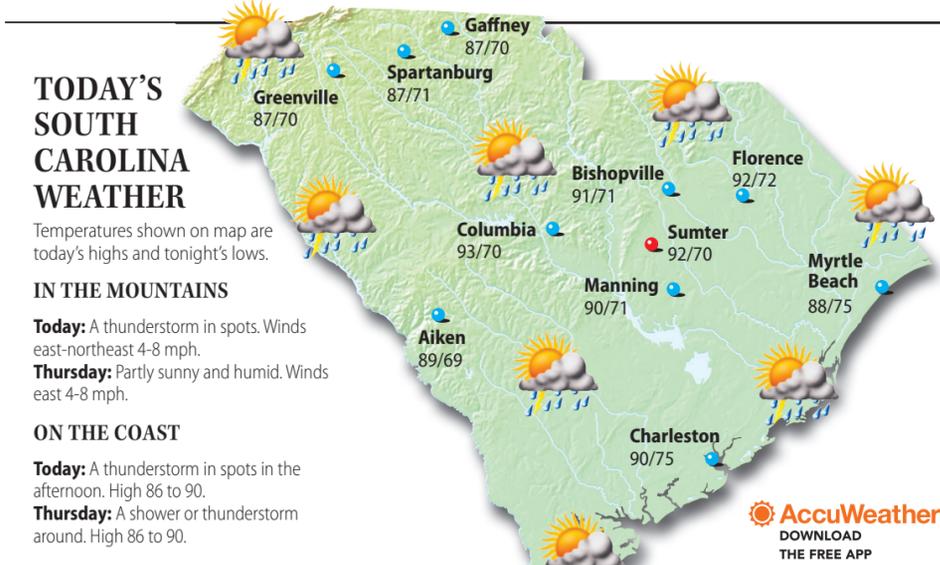
**Sumter MS Support Group** — First Sunday, 3 p.m., Wise Drive Baptist Church fellowship hall, 2751 S. Wise Drive, (803) 481-5344 or (803) 464-6440. Email [I.am.me.not.ms@gmail.com](mailto:I.am.me.not.ms@gmail.com) or [msmiles013@gmail.com](mailto:msmiles013@gmail.com).

# WEATHER

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## AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

| TODAY                        | TONIGHT                 | THURSDAY              | FRIDAY                | SATURDAY                    | SUNDAY                    |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
|                              |                         |                       |                       |                             |                           |
| A t-storm around in the p.m. | Partly cloudy and humid | Partly sunny and warm | Mostly sunny and warm | Sunshine and remaining warm | Humid with clouds and sun |
| 92°                          | 70°                     | 93° / 72°             | 93° / 71°             | 92° / 71°                   | 90° / 71°                 |
| Chance of rain: 40%          | Chance of rain: 5%      | Chance of rain: 25%   | Chance of rain: 20%   | Chance of rain: 20%         | Chance of rain: 25%       |
| E 4-8 mph                    | SE 3-6 mph              | ENE 4-8 mph           | ENE 4-8 mph           | E 4-8 mph                   | E 4-8 mph                 |



### LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

| Temperature | High        | Low         |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 90°         | 90°         | 73°         |
| 73°         | 87°         | 66°         |
| 87°         | 98° in 1954 | 52° in 1967 |

| Precipitation        | 24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest. | 0.00" |
|----------------------|----------------------------|-------|
| Month to date        | 0.00"                      |       |
| Normal month to date | 0.52"                      |       |
| Year to date         | 26.76"                     |       |
| Last year to date    | 27.65"                     |       |
| Normal year to date  | 33.91"                     |       |

### LAKE LEVELS

| Lake     | Full pool | 7 a.m. yest. | 24-hr chg |
|----------|-----------|--------------|-----------|
| Murray   | 360       | 357.03       | -0.02     |
| Marion   | 76.8      | 75.41        | -0.02     |
| Moultrie | 75.5      | 75.25        | -0.03     |
| Wateree  | 100       | 97.48        | +0.06     |

### RIVER STAGES

| River            | Flood stage | 7 a.m. yest. | 24-hr chg |
|------------------|-------------|--------------|-----------|
| Black River      | 12          | 2.87         | -0.08     |
| Congaree River   | 19          | 2.79         | -0.05     |
| Lynches River    | 14          | 1.31         | -0.06     |
| Saluda River     | 14          | 2.30         | -0.01     |
| Up. Santee River | 80          | 76.32        | +0.05     |
| Wateree River    | 24          | 8.34         | +0.10     |

### SUN AND MOON

|          |           |         |           |
|----------|-----------|---------|-----------|
| Sunrise  | 6:58 a.m. | Sunset  | 7:43 p.m. |
| Moonrise | 2:11 a.m. | Moonset | 4:42 p.m. |

| New    | First   | Full    | Last   |
|--------|---------|---------|--------|
|        |         |         |        |
| Sep. 9 | Sep. 16 | Sep. 24 | Oct. 2 |

### TIDES

| AT MYRTLE BEACH | High      | Ht. | Low        | Ht.  |
|-----------------|-----------|-----|------------|------|
| Today           | 5:15 a.m. | 2.9 | 12:02 a.m. | 0.7  |
|                 | 5:53 p.m. | 3.6 | 12:10 p.m. | 0.0  |
| Thu.            | 6:21 a.m. | 3.0 | 1:06 a.m.  | 0.4  |
|                 | 6:57 p.m. | 3.7 | 1:14 p.m.  | -0.1 |

### NATIONAL CITIES

| City          | Today Hi/Lo/W | Thu. Hi/Lo/W |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Atlanta       | 89/74/pc      | 89/72/pc     |
| Chicago       | 86/63/t       | 71/62/c      |
| Dallas        | 90/74/t       | 92/72/pc     |
| Detroit       | 92/69/s       | 77/62/pc     |
| Houston       | 90/75/t       | 89/75/t      |
| Los Angeles   | 81/66/pc      | 82/65/pc     |
| New Orleans   | 86/78/r       | 86/78/t      |
| New York      | 87/76/s       | 92/71/t      |
| Orlando       | 89/75/pc      | 87/75/t      |
| Philadelphia  | 92/76/s       | 94/74/s      |
| Phoenix       | 102/80/s      | 105/82/s     |
| San Francisco | 70/56/pc      | 70/55/pc     |
| Wash., DC     | 92/77/s       | 94/76/s      |

### REGIONAL CITIES

| City             | Today Hi/Lo/W | Thu. Hi/Lo/W |
|------------------|---------------|--------------|
| Asheville        | 84/66/t       | 85/65/pc     |
| Athens           | 90/71/t       | 91/69/sh     |
| Augusta          | 93/70/t       | 94/70/t      |
| Beaufort         | 90/75/t       | 90/74/t      |
| Cape Hatteras    | 89/77/pc      | 88/74/pc     |
| Charleston       | 90/75/t       | 90/74/t      |
| Charlotte        | 90/69/t       | 92/72/s      |
| Clemson          | 88/73/t       | 90/71/pc     |
| Columbia         | 93/70/t       | 95/73/pc     |
| Darlington       | 92/71/t       | 93/71/pc     |
| Elizabeth City   | 89/72/s       | 90/70/s      |
| Elizabethtown    | 91/72/t       | 91/71/pc     |
| Fayetteville     | 92/71/t       | 93/72/pc     |
| Florence         | 92/72/t       | 94/72/pc     |
| Gainesville      | 91/75/pc      | 89/74/t      |
| Gastonia         | 89/71/t       | 91/70/s      |
| Goldboro         | 91/72/t       | 91/70/pc     |
| Goose Creek      | 89/74/t       | 89/73/t      |
| Greensboro       | 88/71/pc      | 90/70/s      |
| Greenville       | 87/70/t       | 89/70/pc     |
| Hickory          | 85/68/t       | 88/69/s      |
| Hilton Head      | 87/76/pc      | 87/74/t      |
| Jacksonville, FL | 89/75/t       | 88/72/t      |
| La Grange        | 88/73/pc      | 89/72/c      |
| Macon            | 93/72/pc      | 93/69/pc     |
| Marietta         | 88/73/pc      | 87/71/pc     |
| Marion           | 85/68/t       | 87/66/pc     |
| Mt. Pleasant     | 88/76/t       | 88/74/t      |
| Myrtle Beach     | 88/75/t       | 88/75/t      |
| Orangeburg       | 90/72/t       | 90/71/t      |
| Port Royal       | 87/75/t       | 87/74/t      |
| Raleigh          | 90/69/s       | 91/69/s      |
| Rock Hill        | 89/71/t       | 91/70/s      |
| Rockingham       | 91/70/t       | 92/70/s      |
| Savannah         | 89/74/t       | 89/72/t      |
| Spartanburg      | 87/71/t       | 89/70/pc     |
| Summerville      | 88/74/t       | 89/72/t      |
| Wilmington       | 89/73/t       | 89/73/t      |
| Winston-Salem    | 88/70/pc      | 89/70/s      |

## PUBLIC AGENDA

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

### The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be careful what you wish for. Change is only

good if your timing is right. Make sure you've discussed matters with anyone who will be affected by decisions you make. Moving forward transparently will improve the outcome.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Someone who has supported your efforts in the past will give you an opportunity. Include those you love and trust; you'll find greater satisfaction in your success. Discover and demonstrate the power of joint ventures. Don't look back.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Listen to what's being said and take your time responding. Giving someone the wrong impression will lead to setbacks when you want to make a change. Focus on self-improvements and how to use your attributes to get ahead.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Emotions will surface. Don't jump to conclusions or disagree with others without looking at every angle and determining what's best for you. Make suggestions and be willing to compromise. You will accomplish what you set out to do.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Being secretive is favored. You may like to be the center of attention, but when it comes to personal information, be reticent about sharing too much about what you have. Confidence will do more for you than bragging.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let the past go and submerge yourself in new beginnings. An emotional tie to someone will be tested if you socialize. Observe carefully, and consider how healthy this relationship is before denying yourself the

opportunity to enjoy life.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take one step at a time. Be cognizant of the people around you and how your actions influence others. A change in the way you handle domestic affairs should be considered if it will help keep the peace.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Show emotions and make your intentions clear. The changes you bring about will enhance your life and lead to a better romantic relationship with someone you love. Be open to suggestions and be willing to make concessions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your words may charm some, but others will be leery of the promises you make. Walk a straight line when dealing with matters that concern money, contracts and legal matters. Ease stress by taking part in physical activities.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The effort you put in won't go unnoticed. Be cautious not to put physical strain on yourself or cause emotional stress to those who care about you. Focus on personal and professional partnerships and doing your best to get along with others.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep an open mind, but don't let anyone talk you into something that's indulgent or costly. Use common sense along with charm to let someone down easy. Know your boundaries and stick to what works for you.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Participate in joint ventures that offer unusual returns. What you learn and the people you meet will be worth your while. Much can be accomplished if you share your creative ideas and offer incentives. A change looks promising.

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## SUMTER ANIMAL CONTROL PETS OF THE WEEK



**TOP:** Fulton is a young prince of a dog who must be the only king in his castle. Medium to large in size at 42 pounds, Fulton likes to have the undivided attention of his people. He is a good boy, however, and will make a wonderful pet for the right owner. Fulton is smart, and he would do well with agility training to challenge and amuse him. After that, a couple of treats and a good snooze, Fulton is all set.

**BELOW:** Dixon is such a friendly boy. Medium in size with a happy-go-lucky nature, this young boy is fun to hang with. He comes by his good looks naturally. Although we haven't a clue who his daddy was, he surely passed his charm down to Dixon. At 1 to 2 years old and 37 pounds of joy, this boy could fit into almost any home.

If you would like to meet Fulton in kennel 24 or Dixon in kennel 32 at Sumter Animal Control, 1240 Winkles Road, call the adoption coordinator at (803) 774-3232 or email [rescuesumtersc@gmail.com](mailto:rescuesumtersc@gmail.com). As with all of our adoptable dogs, we do require a spay or neuter agreement, and it is strictly enforced. Proof of spay/neuter after adoption will be required. We have many other adoptable dogs as well as animals who were found and are waiting for their owners to claim them. Check Sumter Animal Control on Facebook.

**CAN'T ADOPT BUT WOULD LIKE TO HELP IN SOME WAY?** Sumter Animal Control gladly 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](mailto:sumterstrays@gmail.com). One hundred percent of your donation will be used for the animals at Sumter Animal Control.

PREP FOOTBALL

## Players of the Week honored

### 3 Gamecocks, 1 Swampcat turn in Week 2's best games

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Jonathan Henry didn't have the best first half for Sumter High School in its football game against Conway last week. Not only did the Tigers do a good job of limiting his yardage, he also lost a fumble in the red zone early in the game, costing the Gamecocks a major scoring opportunity.



HENRY

"When you fumble the ball away like that, you feel like you need to do something to make up for it," said the senior running back, whose team only led 13-10 at halftime.



GASS

Henry did more than his fair share in the second half, running for almost 175 yards as Sumter went on to a 34-10 triumph in Conway.



LUNDY

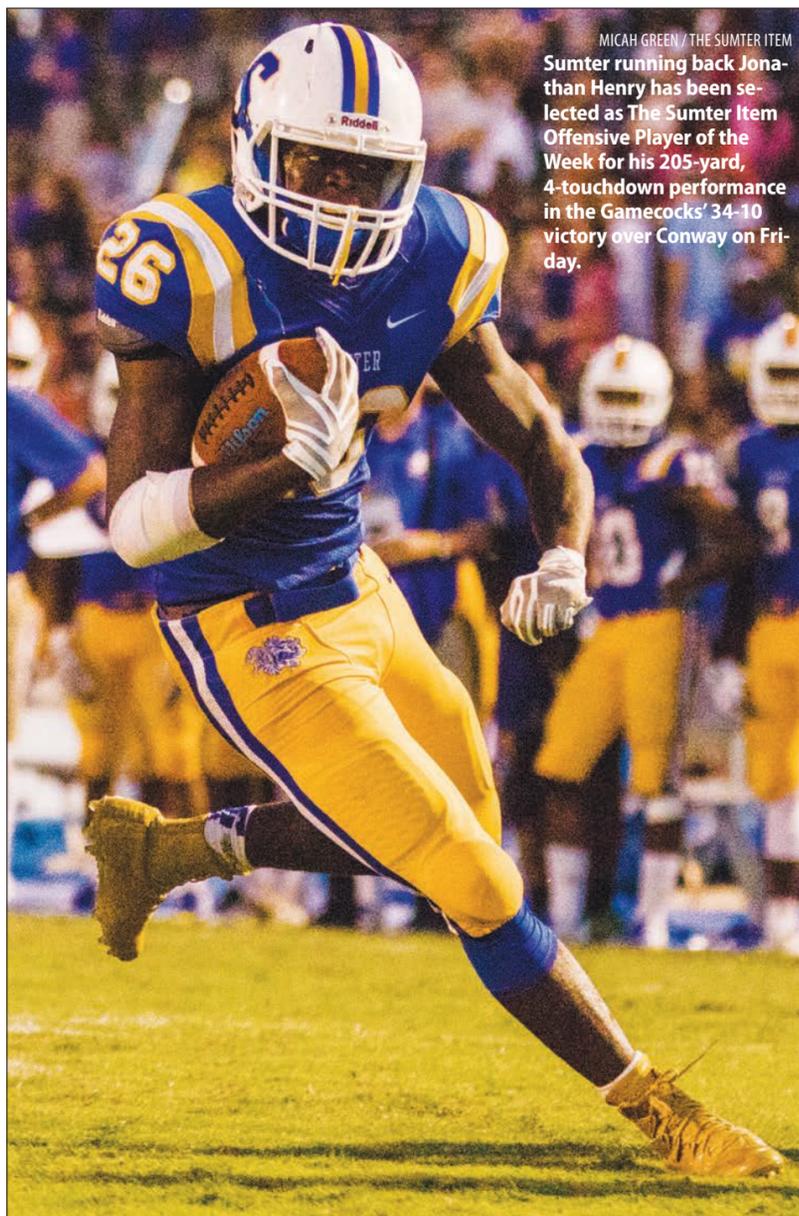
Because of his performance, Henry was selected as The Sumter Item Offensive Player of the Week. He is joined by two of his teammates. Gamecock right tackle Tayvian Gass is Offensive Lineman of the Week, while returner Melvin Lundy is the Special Teams Player of the week. Laurence Manning Academy free



JORDAN

Laurence Manning Academy free

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Sumter running back Jonathan Henry has been selected as The Sumter Item Offensive Player of the Week for his 205-yard, 4-touchdown performance in the Gamecocks' 34-10 victory over Conway on Friday.

PREP FOOTBALL

## Sumter up another spot in 5A poll

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Sumter High School moved up another spot to No.8 in the 5A poll of the S.C. Prep Media Football poll released on Tuesday.

The Gamecocks, who improved to 3-0 on the season with a 34-10 road victory over Conway on Friday, moved into the top 10 for the first time last week.

Sumter is the only one of the seven local South Carolina High School League teams to be ranked. The only other one to receive any votes this week is Lakewood in the 4A poll. The Gators, who improved to 3-0 with a wild 27-26 triumph over Manning last week, play host to the Gamecocks on Friday at J. Frank Baker Stadium beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The top six spots in the 5A poll remained the same with Dutch Fork the unanimous No. 1. The Silver Foxes are followed by Dorman, Gaffney, Fort Dorchester, T.L. Hanna and Hillcrest.

Berkeley and Sumter jumped past Byrnes, which fell from seventh to ninth with a close loss to Don Bosco out of New Jersey.

The top spots in the other four classes remained the same with each a unanimous No. 1. Hartsville tops the 4A poll with Dillon No. 1 in 3A, Abbeville in 2A and Lamar in 1A.

The only change in the top five in 4A came with Myrtle Beach moving to No.3 and Belton-Honea Path dropping to fourth. South Pointe is No.2 and Greer is No. 5.

There was a shakeup in the 3A top five. Chester and Chapman, third and fourth, respectively, last week, are tied for second. Gilbert dropped from second to fourth after a loss and Woodruff moved into the top five.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Carolina climbs back into poll with solid win

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
The Associated Press

Saturday's football game between Georgia and South Carolina at Williams-Brice Stadium will be between two nationally ranked teams.

That's because the Gamecocks, coming off a 49-15 season-opening victory over Coastal Carolina last week, moved into the first Associated Press poll of the regular season released on Tuesday at No. 24.

Georgia, the defending Southeastern Conference champion and national runner-up, held its preseason spot at No. 3. The Bulldogs defeated Austin Peay 45-0 in their season opener.

The teams play at 3:30 p.m. in a nationally televised game on CBS.

South Carolina is ranked for the first time under head coach Will Muschamp. The last time the Gamecocks were ranked was on Sept. 21, 2014.

USC also moved into the Amway Coaches Poll at No. 24 as well.

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South Carolina wide receiver Bryan Edwards (89) catches a touchdown pass against Coastal Carolina safety Jave Brown (1) during the first half of the Gamecocks 49-15 victory on Saturday in their season opener in Columbia. USC moved into The Associated Press Top 25 poll at No. 24 entering Saturday's game against No. 3 Georgia.

CLEMSON FOOTBALL

## 2 quarterbacks again for No. 2 Clemson against Texas A&M

BY PETE IACOBELLI  
The Associated Press

CLEMSON — Calmly and clearly, Clemson coach Dabo Swinney shared how once more the second-ranked Tigers will use both senior Kelly Bryant and freshman Trevor Lawrence at quarterback at Texas A&M this week.

Both had good moments in a blowout win over Furman this past Saturday and both made mistakes, Swinney said. But neither gave the coaches any reason to stick them on the bench against the Aggies (1-0).

"We definitely will play both quarterbacks," Swinney said. "There's no doubt about that. Nothing happened to warrant not playing both those guys."

Bryant, last year's starter at Clemson (1-0), completed

11 of 17 passes for 132 yards and a touchdown. He also ran for a 35-yard TD. Lawrence, the 6-foot-6 strong-armed rookie, was 9-of-14 passing for 137 yards and three TDs, much to the delight of the packed house at Death Valley in a 48-7 win against Furman of the Football Championship Subdivision.

Co-offensive coordinator Jeff Scott said Monday it's not a two-quarterback system, just that the two quarterbacks are "part of the Clemson offense."

The play calls don't change depending on who's in, Scott said. It's not something he and fellow play-caller Tony Elliott consider much when piecing together the plan against Furman.

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Clemson quarterback Kelly Bryant drops back to pass with blocking help from Sean Pollard (76) during the first half of the Tigers' 48-7 victory over Furman on Saturday in the season opener for both teams.

### S.C. PREP MEDIA FOOTBALL POLL (Sept. 4)

- 5A**  
1. Dutch Fork (15)  
2. Dorman  
3. Gaffney  
4. Fort Dorchester  
5. T.L. Hanna  
6. Hillcrest  
7. Berkeley  
8. Sumter  
9. Byrnes  
10. Summerville  
Receiving votes: West Florence, Greenwood, Lexington, Spartanburg.
- 4A**  
1. Hartsville (15)  
2. South Pointe  
3. Myrtle Beach  
4. Belton-Honea Path  
5. Greer  
6. North Myrtle Beach  
7. Westwood  
8. Greenville  
9. North Augusta  
10. Daniel  
Receiving votes: Eastside, Brookland-Cayce, Marlboro County, Beaufort, Wren, Lakewood.
- 3A**  
1. Dillon (15)  
2. Chapman and Chester (tie)  
4. Gilbert  
5. Woodruff  
6. Wade Hampton (H)  
7. Strom Thurmond  
8. Broome  
9. May River  
10. Camden  
Receiving votes: Aynor, Academic Magnet, Palmetto, Newberry, Indian Land, Hanahan, Academic Magnet, Seneca, Chesnee.
- 2A**  
1. Abbeville (15)  
2. Barnwell  
3. Carvers Bay  
4. Bamberg-Ehrhardt  
5. Saluda  
6. Ninety-Six  
7. Southside Christian  
8. Hannah-Pamplico  
9. Whale Branch  
10. Timberland  
Receiving votes: Andrew Jackson, Andrews, Silver Bluff, Batesburg-Leesville, Fox Creek, Landrum, Chesterfield, Woodland, Latta, Gray Collegiate.
- 1A**  
1. Lamar (15)  
2. Lake View  
3. Wagener-Salley  
4. C.E. Murray  
5. Ridge Spring-Monetta  
6. Dixie  
7. Timmonsville  
8. Hemingway  
9. St. John's  
10. Blackville-Hilda  
Receiving votes: Great Falls, Denmark-Olar, Branchville, Williston-Elko, Green Sea-Floyds, Baptist Hill.

SCOREBOARD

TV, RADIO

TODAY
Noon — Professional Tennis: U.S. Open Men's and Women's Quarterfinal Matches from New York (ESPN).
Noon — Major League Baseball: Boston at Atlanta (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).
Noon — Major League Baseball: Kansas City at Cleveland or Boston at Atlanta (MLB NETWORK).
6:05 p.m. — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).
7 p.m. — Professional Tennis: U.S. Open Men's and Women's Quarterfinal Matches from New York (ESPN).
7 p.m. — Women's International Basketball: Team USA Red-White Scrimmage from Columbia (NBA TV).
7:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Los Angeles Dodgers or St. Louis at Washington (MLB NETWORK).
9 p.m. — Amateur Golf: World Long Drive Championship from Thackerville, Okla. — Men's and Women's Championships (GOLF).
10:30 p.m. — Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland or Baltimore at Seattle (MLB NETWORK).

PREP SCHEDULE

TODAY
Varsity Cross Country
Manning at Berkeley, 1 p.m.
Middle School Football
Alice Drive at Bates, 5 p.m.
Ebenezer at Chestnut Oaks, 5 p.m.
Furman at Hillcrest, 5 p.m.
R.E. Davis at Manning, 5 p.m.
Varsity Girls Golf
Hammond at Wilson Hall (at Beech Creek Golf Club), 4 p.m.
Varsity Girls Tennis
Sumter at Wilson, 5 p.m.
Robert E. Lee at Pee Dee, 4 p.m.
Carolina at Thomas Sumter, 4 p.m.
Varsity Volleyball
Crestwood at Wilson, 7 p.m.
Varsity and JV Volleyball
Lake City at East Clarendon, 5:30 p.m.
Robert E. Lee at Williamsburg, 4 p.m.

THURSDAY
Varsity Cross Country
East Clarendon in Home Meet, 5:30 p.m.
Junior Varsity Football
Lakewood at Sumter, 6 p.m.
Crestwood at Manning, 6 p.m.
Hartsville at Lee Central, 6 p.m.
Wilson Hall at Porter-Gaud, 7 p.m.
Heathwood Hall at Laurence Manning, 7 p.m.
B Team Football
Creek Bridge at East Clarendon, 6 p.m.
Wilson Hall at Porter-Gaud, 5 p.m.
Heathwood Hall at Laurence Manning, 5 p.m.

Middle School Football
The King's Academy at Robert E. Lee, 6 p.m.
Thomas Sumter at Calhoun Academy, 6 p.m.
Clarendon Hall at Holly Hill, 6:30 p.m.
Varsity Girls Golf
Spring Valley at Sumter (at Beech Creek Golf Club), 4:30 p.m.
Wilson Hall at Heathwood Hall, 4 p.m.
Varsity Girls Tennis
Camden at Sumter, 5 p.m.
East Clarendon at Mullins, 5 p.m.
Wilson Hall at Dreher, 4 p.m.
Florence Christian at Laurence Manning, 4 p.m.

Junior Varsity Girls Tennis
All Saints at Wilson Hall, 4 p.m.
Varsity Volleyball
Scott's Branch at Crestwood, 6 p.m.
Varsity and JV Volleyball
Sumter at Dutch Fork, 5:30 p.m.
Wilson at Lakewood, 5:30 p.m.
Lee Central at North Central, 5 p.m.
East Clarendon at Kingtree, 5:30 p.m.
Augusta Christian at Wilson Hall, 4:30 p.m.
Laurence Manning at Carolina, 4 p.m.
Clarendon Hall at Holly Hill, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY
Varsity Football
Sumter at Lakewood, 7:30 p.m.
Manning at Crestwood, 7:30 p.m.
Carolina Christian at Lee Central, 7:30 p.m.
Aynor at East Clarendon, 7:30 p.m.
Scott's Branch at Edisto, 7:30 p.m.
Porter-Gaud at Wilson Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Laurence Manning at Heathwood Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Robert E. Lee at The King's Academy, 7:30 p.m.
Christian Academy at Thomas Sumter, 7:30 p.m.
Patrick Henry at Clarendon Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Varsity and JV Volleyball
Sumter Christian at Northside Christian, 4 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Cross Country
Sumter, Lakewood in Coaches Classic (at Sandhills Research Center in Columbia), 8:30 a.m.
Manning in Central Carolina Invitational, TBA
Thomas Sumter at Spartanburg Christian, TBA
Varsity Swimming
Sumter in Upstate Invite (in Rock Hill), 10 a.m.
Wilson Hall at Spartanburg Day, TBA
Thomas Sumter in Hilton Head Meet, TBA
Varsity Volleyball
Sumter in Lady Gamecock Spike-Off, TBA

MLB STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct GB
Boston 95 44 .683 —
New York 86 52 .623 8½
Tampa Bay 74 63 .540 20
Toronto 62 75 .453 32
Baltimore 40 98 .290 54½
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Cleveland 77 60 .562 —
Minnesota 63 74 .460 14
Chicago 56 82 .406 21½
Detroit 55 83 .399 22½
Kansas City 46 91 .336 31
West Division
W L Pct GB
Houston 85 53 .616 —
Oakland 83 56 .597 2½
Seattle 77 61 .558 8
Los Angeles 67 71 .486 18
Texas 60 78 .435 25

MONDAY'S GAMES
Boston 8, Atlanta 2
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 2
Houston 4, Minnesota 1
Oakland 6, N.Y. Yankees 3
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1
Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 1
L.A. Angels 3, Texas 1
Seattle 2, Baltimore 1
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston (TBD) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 10-9), 12:10 p.m.
Kansas City (Keller 7-5) at Cleveland (Kluber 17-7), 1:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Glasnow 1-4) at Toronto (Borucki 3-3), 7:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Barria 9-8) at Texas (Hutchinson 2-2), 8:05 p.m.
Detroit (Zimmermann 6-6) at Chicago White Sox (Kopech 1-0), 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Odorizzi 5-9) at Houston

(Valdez 2-1), 8:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Severino 17-6) at Oakland (Fiers 10-6), 10:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Cashner 4-13) at Seattle (Leake 8-9), 10:10 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Cleveland at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
W L Pct GB
Atlanta 76 61 .555 —
Philadelphia 72 65 .526 4
Washington 69 69 .500 7½
New York 62 75 .453 14
Miami 55 83 .399 21½
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Chicago 81 56 .591 —
Milwaukee 78 61 .561 4
St. Louis 76 62 .551 5½
Pittsburgh 67 71 .486 14½
Cincinnati 59 79 .428 22½
West Division
W L Pct GB
Colorado 75 62 .547 —
Los Angeles 75 63 .543 ½
Arizona 74 64 .536 1½
San Francisco 68 71 .489 8
San Diego 55 85 .393 21½

MONDAY'S GAMES
Boston 8, Atlanta 2
Washington 4, St. Louis 3, 10 innings
Miami 3, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 4, Chicago Cubs 3
Colorado 9, San Francisco 8
N.Y. Mets 4, L.A. Dodgers 2
San Diego 6, Arizona 2
TUESDAY'S GAMES
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
Boston at Atlanta, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Boston (TBD) at Atlanta (Foltynewicz 10-9), 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 1-13) at Pittsburgh (Taillon 11-9), 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Gant 6-5) at Washington (Roark 8-14), 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Pivetta 7-10) at Miami (Alcantara 1-0), 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Wheeler 9-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Quintana 11-9) at Milwaukee (Chacin 14-5), 8:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Suarez 6-9) at Colorado (Senzatela 4-5), 8:40 p.m.

HURSDAY'S GAMES
San Diego at Cincinnati, 6:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Miami, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 4:25 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPT. 10
N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 10:20 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 13
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 8:20 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
Houston at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
Indianapolis at Washington, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
New England at Jacksonville, 4:25 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17
Seattle at Chicago, 8:15 p.m.

WNBA PLAYOFFS
FIRST ROUND
Tuesday, Aug. 21
Phoenix 101, Dallas 83
Los Angeles 75, Minnesota 68
SECOND ROUND
Thursday, Aug. 23
Washington 96, Los Angeles 64
Phoenix 96, Connecticut 86
SEMIFINALS
(x-if necessary)
(Best-of-5)
Seattle 2, Phoenix 2
Sunday, Aug. 26: Seattle 91, Phoenix 87
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Seattle 91, Phoenix 87, OT
Friday, Aug. 31: Phoenix 86, Seattle 66
Sunday, Sept. 2: Phoenix 86, Seattle 84
Tuesday, Sept. 4: Phoenix at Seattle, 10 p.m.
Atlanta 2, Washington 2
Sunday, Aug. 26: Washington 87, Atlanta 84
Tuesday, Aug. 28: Atlanta 78, Washington 75
Friday, Aug. 31: Atlanta 81, Washington 76
Sunday, Sept. 2: Washington 97, Atlanta 76
Tuesday, Sept. 4: Washington at Atlanta, 8 p.m.
FINALS
(Best-of-5)
Thursday, Sept. 6: TBD, TBA
Sunday, Sept. 9: TBD, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 12: TBD, TBA
x-Friday, Sept. 14: TBD, TBA
x-Sunday, Sept. 16: TBD, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS
TUESDAY
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Selected the contract of RHP Luis Ortiz from Norfolk (IL).
BOSTON RED SOX — Reinstated 3B Rafael Devers from the 10-day DL. Selected the contract of INF Brandon Phillips from Pawtucket (IL).
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Purchased the contract of RP José Ruiz from Birmingham (SL). Sent INF Matt Skole outright to Charlotte (IL).
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Selected the contracts of OF Brandon Barnes and INF Adam Rosales from Columbus (IL). Transferred OF Tyler Naquin to the 60-day DL. Recalled RHP James Hoyt from Columbus and placed him on the 60-day DL.
HOUSTON ASTROS — Recalled INF J.D. Davis from Fresno (PCL). Selected the contract of RHP Dean Deetz from Fresno.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Extended their player development contract with Lexington (SAL) through the 2020 season.
LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Released INF Nolan Fontana. Selected the contract of C Joe Hudson from Salt Lake (PCL). Recalled OF Jabari Blash and OF Michael Heremosillo from Salt Lake.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Selected the contract of SS Gregorio Petit from Rochester (IL). Recalled RHPs Chase De Jong and John Curtiss from Rochester. Transferred 1B Logan Morrison to the 60-day DL.
SEATTLE MARINERS — Recalled INFs Gordon Beckham and Daniel Vogelbach, and RHP Casey Lawrence from Tacoma (PCL).
TEXAS RANGERS — Activated INF Hanser Alberto from the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Austin Bibens-Dirkx and OF Willie Calhoun from Round Rock (PCL). Purchased the

3.06; Williams, Pittsburgh, 3.15; Wood, Los Angeles, 3.37.
STRIKEOUTS\_Scherzer, Washington, 260; deGrom, New York, 230; Corbin, Arizona, 214; Nola, Philadelphia, 188; Greinke, Arizona, 176; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 174; Marquez, Colorado, 173; Godley, Arizona, 170; Pivetta, Philadelphia, 168; Gray, Colorado, 164.

NFL STANDINGS
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
W L T Pct PF PA
Baltimore 0 0 0 .000 0 0
Cincinnati 0 0 0 .000 0 0
Cleveland 0 0 0 .000 0 0
Pittsburgh 0 0 0 .000 0 0
West
W L T Pct PF PA
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
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Philadelphia 0 0 0 .000 0 0
Washington 0 0 0 .000 0 0
South
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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 0 0 .000 0 0
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, SEPT. 6
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9
San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Houston at New England, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Tennessee at Miami, 1 p.m.
Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 4:05 p.m.
Dallas at Carolina, 4:25 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.
Chicago at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.
MONDAY, SEPT. 10
N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 7:10 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 10:20 p.m.
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Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
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Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Rams, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4:25 p.m.
New England at Jacksonville, 4:25 p.m.
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 17
Seattle at Chicago, 8:15 p.m.

MLB LEADERS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING\_Betts, Boston, .338; Martinez, Boston, .336; Altuve, Houston, .321; Segura, Seattle, .318; Merrifield, Kansas City, .309; Trout, Los Angeles, .307; Smith, Tampa Bay, .306; Brantley, Cleveland, .304; Wendle, Tampa Bay, .302; Andujar, New York, .299.
RUNS\_Lindor, Cleveland, 112; Betts, Boston, 110; Martinez, Boston, 102; Benintendi, Boston, 95; Bregman, Houston, 93; Ramirez, Cleveland, 92; Trout, Los Angeles, 88; Stanton, New York, 87; Chapman, Oakland, 86; Rosario, Minnesota, 83.
RBI\_Martinez, Boston, 115; Davis, Oakland, 106; Ramirez, Cleveland, 95; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 92; Bregman, Houston, 89; Bogaerts, Boston, 88; Lowrie, Oakland, 86; Cruz, Seattle, 84; Haniger, Seattle, 84; Stanton, New York, 84.
HITS\_Martinez, Boston, 169; Segura, Seattle, 163; Merrifield, Kansas City, 162; Lindor, Cleveland, 159; Betts, Boston, 157; Castellanos, Detroit, 155; Rosario, Minnesota, 154; Brantley, Cleveland, 151; Bregman, Houston, 151; 2 tied at 146.
DOUBLESBregman, Houston, 43; Bogaerts, Boston, 40; Lindor, Cleveland, 40; Betts, Boston, 39; Andujar, New York, 38; Benintendi, Boston, 37; Castellanos, Detroit, 37; Escobar, Arizona, 37; Piscotty, Oakland, 37; 3 tied at 36.
TRIPLES\_Smith, Tampa Bay, 9; Sanchez, Chicago, 9; Hernandez, Toronto, 7; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay, 7; Span, Seattle, 7; Benintendi, Boston, 6; Chapman, Oakland, 6; Jones, Detroit, 6; Moncada, Chicago, 6; Profar, Texas, 6.
HOME RUNS\_Davis, Oakland, 40; Martinez, Boston, 39; Ramirez, Cleveland, 37; Gallo, Texas, 34; Cruz, Seattle, 33; Stanton, New York, 33; Trout, Los Angeles, 31; Lindor, Cleveland, 30; Betts, Boston, 29; Encarnacion, Cleveland, 29.
STOLEN BASES\_Gordon, Seattle, 30; Merrifield, Kansas City, 30; Ramirez, Cleveland, 29; Smith, Tampa Bay, 27; Betts, Boston, 26; Anderson, Chicago, 25; Lindor, Cleveland, 22; Trout, Los Angeles, 21; Benintendi, Boston, 20; Segura, Seattle, 20.
PITCHING\_Kluber, Cleveland, 17-7; Severino, New York, 17-6; Snell, Tampa Bay, 17-5; Carrasco, Cleveland, 16-8; Happ, New York, 15-6; Porcello, Boston, 15-7; Price, Boston, 14-6; 4 tied at 13.
ERA\_Sale, Boston, 1.97; Snell, Tampa Bay, 2.02; Bauer, Cleveland, 2.22; Verlander, Houston, 2.79; Kluber, Cleveland, 2.80; Cole, Houston, 2.86; Morton, Houston, 3.14; Cleveland, Cleveland, 3.17; Severino, New York, 3.32; Fiers, Oakland, 3.38.
STRIKEOUTS\_Cole, Houston, 243; Verlander, Houston, 240; Sale, Boston, 219; Bauer, Cleveland, 214; Severino, New York, 199; Carrasco, Cleveland, 187; Paxton, Seattle, 186; Morton, Houston, 185; Kluber, Cleveland, 180; Snell, Tampa Bay, 177.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING\_Gennett, Cincinnati, .320; Yelich, Milwaukee, .315; Martinez, St. Louis, .309; Cain, Milwaukee, .309; Zobrist, Chicago, .308; Freeman, Atlanta, .306; Markakis, Atlanta, .303; Arenado, Colorado, .301; Baez, Chicago, .299; Peralta, Arizona, .296.
RUNS\_Blackmon, Colorado, 99; Yelich, Milwaukee, 96; Albies, Atlanta, 91; Carpenter, St. Louis, 90; Arenado, Colorado, 87; Harper, Washington, 87; Baez, Chicago, 86; Freeman, Atlanta, 84; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 84; Turner, Washington, 84.
RBI\_Baez, Chicago, 100; Suarez, Cincinnati, 100; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 93; Arenado, Colorado, 92; Story, Colorado, 92; Rizzo, Chicago, 90; Harper, Washington, 87; Hoskins, Philadelphia, 83; Markakis, Atlanta, 83; Yelich, Milwaukee, 83.
HITS\_Gennett, Cincinnati, 163; Freeman, Atlanta, 162; Markakis, Atlanta, 162; Yelich, Milwaukee, 156; Story, Colorado, 154; Baez, Chicago, 153; Peraza, Cincinnati, 153; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 152; Turner, Washington, 152; 2 tied at 150.
DOUBLESMarkakis, Atlanta, 39; Story, Colorado, 39; Carpenter, St. Louis, 38; Freeman, Atlanta, 36; Baez, Chicago, 35; Albies, Atlanta, 34; Rendon, Washington, 33; Cabrera, Philadelphia, 32; 5 tied at 30.
TRIPLES\_KMarte, Arizona, 10; Baez, Chicago, 9; Desmond, Colorado, 8; Nimmo, New York, 8; CTaylor, Los Angeles, 8; Difo, Washington, 7; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 7; Rosario, New York, 7; 4 tied at 6.
HOME RUNS\_Carpenter, St. Louis, 35; Aguilar, Milwaukee, 31; Arenado, Colorado, 31; Goldschmidt, Arizona, 31; Harper, Washington, 31; Muncy, Los Angeles, 31; Suarez, Cincinnati, 31; Baez, Chicago, 30; Story, Colorado, 28; 3 tied at 27.
STOLEN BASES\_Turner, Washington, 35; SMarte, Pittsburgh, 30; Hamilton, Cincinnati, 29; Cain, Milwaukee, 25; Inciarte, Atlanta, 25; MtTaylor, Washington, 24; Story, Colorado, 23; Baez, Chicago, 21; Jankowski, San Diego, 21; Peraza, Cincinnati, 20.
PITCHING\_Scherzer, Washington, 16-6; Lester, Chicago, 15-5; Nola, Philadelphia, 15-4; Chacin, Milwaukee, 14-5; Godley, Arizona, 14-8; Freeland, Colorado, 13-7; Greinke, Arizona, 13-9; Mikolas, St. Louis, 13-4; Williams, Pittsburgh, 12-9; 6 tied at 11.
ERA\_deGrom, New York, 1.68; Nola, Philadelphia, 2.23; Scherzer, Washington, 2.28; Foltyniewicz, Atlanta, 2.80; Freeland, Colorado, 2.96; Mikolas, St. Louis, 2.96; Greinke, Arizona, 2.97; Corbin, Arizona,

PRO FOOTBALL



Colin Kaepernick @Kaepernick7 · 18h
Believe in something, even if it means sacrificing everything. #JustDoIt

This image taken from the Twitter account of former National Football League player Colin Kaepernick shows a Nike advertisement featuring him that was posted on Monday. Kaepernick already had a deal with Nike that was set to expire, but it was renegotiated into a multi-year deal to make him one of the faces of Nike's 30th anniversary "Just Do It" campaign.

Good for business? Nike gets political with Kaepernick ad

BY MAE ANDERSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Why do it? Nike has touched off a furor by wading into football's national anthem debate with an ad featuring Colin Kaepernick, the former 49ers quarterback who was the first athlete to kneel during "The Star-Spangled Banner" to protest police brutality against blacks and hasn't played a game since 2016.

The ad copy reads: "Believe in something, even if it means sacrificing everything."

The ad, part of Nike's 30th anniversary "Just Do It" campaign, has outraged many. Online, people threatened boycotts and posted videos and photos of shoes set on fire, Nike gear thrown in the trash, and swoosh logos cut out of products.

Most big corporations steer clear of politics, and marketing experts disagreed Tuesday over whether the Kaepernick campaign is good business.

But some noted approvingly that it made a big splash and set Nike apart. And they said it could solidify Nike's bond with athletes, especially black ones, an important consideration for a company that relies heavily on sports stars to endorse its products.

Brian Gordon, CEO of Engine Shop, a sports and entertainment marketing

agency, said the ad is provocative but "authentic to who they are and the communities they represent and speak to," including the athletes.

"Even in the face of potential backlash, they support their athlete partners, and that's an incredibly powerful statement to the athlete community," Gordon said.

Other athletes in the campaign include tennis star Serena Williams, New York Giants wide receiver Odell Beckham Jr. and Shaquem Griffin, a line-backer whose left hand was amputated when he was 4. But the Kaepernick ad struck a nerve, timed just before the NFL season kicks off on Thursday.

Nike did not return a request for comment about its strategy. Its stock closed down more than 3 percent Tuesday.

Neil Saunders, managing director of the data and analytics firm GlobalData, called the Kaepernick strategy "commercially imprudent."

"Nike's campaign will generate both attention and discussion which is, arguably, one of its central aims," he said. "However, it is also a risky strategy in that it addresses, and appears to take sides on, a highly politicized issue. This means it could ultimately alienate and lose customers, which is not the purpose of a marketing campaign."

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# TOP 25

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No. 11 LSU and No. 12 Virginia Tech made the biggest jumps in the poll while No. 4 Ohio State leapfrogged No. 5 Wisconsin after a week in which most off the top teams were unchallenged.

Alabama remained No. 1 with a blowout of Louisville, and No. 2 Clemson and Georgia held their spots. The Crimson Tide received 48 first-place votes, Clemson, which is No. 2 in the coaches poll, had 12 and Wisconsin had one. The Buckeyes are just four points ahead of the Badgers and only nine points ahead of No. 6 Oklahoma.

LSU, which was ranked No. 25 in the preseason, moved up 14 spots after beating Miami 33-17 in one of four games that matched ranked teams. The Hurricanes dropped from No. 8 to No. 22. Virginia Tech won 24-3 at Florida State and moved up eight spots.

The Seminoles fell out of the rankings after being 19th. Texas, which was No. 23 in the preseason poll, didn't receive any votes in the latest poll.

No. 4 Ohio State moved up a spot after scoring 77 points

## AP TOP 25

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 3, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

|                     | Rec | Pts  | Pv |
|---------------------|-----|------|----|
| 1. Alabama (48)     | 1-0 | 1511 | 1  |
| 2. Clemson (12)     | 1-0 | 1467 | 2  |
| 3. Georgia          | 1-0 | 1350 | 3  |
| 4. Ohio St.         | 1-0 | 1262 | 5  |
| 5. Wisconsin (1)    | 1-0 | 1258 | 4  |
| 6. Oklahoma         | 1-0 | 1251 | 7  |
| 7. Auburn           | 1-0 | 1236 | 9  |
| 8. Notre Dame       | 1-0 | 1080 | 12 |
| 9. Washington       | 0-1 | 870  | 6  |
| 10. Stanford        | 1-0 | 865  | 13 |
| 11. LSU             | 1-0 | 801  | 25 |
| 12. Virginia Tech   | 1-0 | 777  | 20 |
| 13. Penn St.        | 1-0 | 768  | 10 |
| 14. West Virginia   | 1-0 | 762  | 17 |
| 15. Michigan St.    | 1-0 | 684  | 11 |
| 16. TCU             | 1-0 | 632  | 16 |
| 17. Southern Cal    | 1-0 | 628  | 15 |
| 18. Mississippi St. | 1-0 | 538  | 18 |
| 19. UCF             | 1-0 | 407  | 21 |
| 20. Boise St.       | 1-0 | 391  | 22 |
| 21. Michigan        | 0-1 | 318  | 14 |
| 22. Miami           | 0-1 | 241  | 8  |
| 23. Oregon          | 1-0 | 217  | 24 |
| 24. South Carolina  | 1-0 | 125  | NR |
| 25. Florida         | 1-0 | 89   | NR |

Others receiving votes: Utah 71, Oklahoma St. 62, Boston College 31, Texas A&M 29, Northwestern 28, Maryland 12, Mississippi 11, NC State 9, Florida St. 8, Memphis 6, Houston 6, Washington St. 6, Iowa St. 4, Kansas St. 3, Iowa 3, Hawaii 3, BYU 3, Fresno St. 1, Arkansas St. 1.

against Oregon State. Auburn jumped two spots to No. 7 after beating Washington.

The ninth-ranked Huskies dropped three places. No. 8 Notre Dame moved up four spots after beating Michigan, which fell from 14 to No. 21.

# HONORS

FROM PAGE B1

safety Jake Jordan is the Defensive Player of the Week.

Players are selected based on nominations from local high school coaches. Selections are made by *The Sumter Item*.

The quartet will be honored at the weekly meeting of the Sumter Touchdown Club presented by FTC on Friday. The meeting will be held at Swan Lake Visitors Center beginning at 7:15 a.m. The visitors center is located inside the gates of Swan Lake-Iris Gardens on West Liberty Street.

Charleston Southern head coach Mark Tucker will be the guest speaker.

Membership to the club is open to the public. The fee is \$100 per year and includes a full buffet breakfast from Shoney's each week along with the ability to participate in all that the TD club offers.

## OFFENSE JONATHAN HENRY, SUMTER

Henry had less than 40 yards rushing in the first half, but ran for 174 in the second half. He finished with 205 yards and three touchdowns running the football and also caught a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Henry said the offense just did a better job of running the football in the second half.

"The offensive line did a better job, I was running better, the wide receivers were blocking better," Henry said. "It wasn't all me. We were more ready in the second half than we were in the first."

Sumter head coach Mark Barnes said Henry is consistent and is a complete back.

"You know what you're going to get from him every week," said Barnes, whose team improved to 3-0 on the season. "He can run the ball, he can catch the ball, and he can block. Most backs can do two out of the three, but he does all three."

## OFFENSIVE LINEMAN TAYVIAN GASS, SUMTER

Henry gave credit to his offensive line for his success, and one who was leading the way was Gass. He graded out at 81 percent and had six knock-down blocks as Sumter finished with 358 yards of total offense.

Barnes said what was so impressive about Gass' performance is who he was doing battle with most of the night.

"He was on No. 91 (6-foot-3-inch, 280-pound Tonka Hemingway), and he has a lot of (NCAA) Division I offers," Barnes said of Gass, who has made a verbal commitment to

Wofford. "Tayvian did a really good job against him. He's been a 2-year starter, and he knows what to expect out there. He does a good job."

Gass said the difference in the second half was a change in approach by the offense.

"We were trying to get out on the edge with the run or the pass," he said. "In the second half, we just ran the ball up the middle right at them."

## SPECIAL TEAMS MELVIN LUNDY SUMTER

Lundy only touched the football twice as a punter returner against Conway, but he made the most of both opportunities.

One of his returns went for 56 yards, while the other went for 40, giving him 96 yards in returns. Lundy only had one return in the first two games of the season despite the opponents punting nine times.

"Yes, I'm surprised when they do kick it to me," Lundy said. "We have two different ways we set up a return; up the middle or on the edge. I like to get it to the edge and turn it up."

Barnes likes it when his senior defensive back gets the opportunity to do something with the football in his hands.

"It's like you're getting offense when he does get the ball," Barnes said. "With him on punts and on kickoffs with Tony Dinkins-McCall, it helps us a lot. It's great to have someone back there who can flip the field when they touch the ball."

## DEFENSE JAKE JORDAN, LAURENCE MANNING

Jordan had a big impact both against the pass and the run in the Swampcats' 48-6 victory over Florence Christian School. He intercepted two passes, returning one 55 yards for a touchdown, and also had 11 tackles.

While one of the interceptions came on an overthrow, the one Jordan returned for a touchdown came as he made a break on the throw.

"They were in a passing situation, and their big tight end was lined up a different way," Jordan said. "(Head) Coach (Robbie) Briggs told me to keep an eye on him, and I figured they were throwing to him. I just broke on the ball and got it."

Jordan was stout against the run because Florence Christian runs out of the wishbone. He moved up in the box to add run support.

"Jake is a very versatile player," Briggs said. "He does a lot of different things for us, and when you only have 36 players and have questions about depth, that really helps you out."



Clemson true freshman quarterback Trevor Lawrence will again split time with senior starter Kelly Bryant when the Tigers take to the road to face Texas A&M on Saturday.

# TIGERS

FROM PAGE B1

Scott said he was driving home after Saturday's game when his mind flashed to Clemson's big plays and he needed check the tape to remember which quarterback was in for which.

"It is what it is right now," Scott said. "Let 'em go play."

Try telling that to fans, several who have a very definite opinion about Clemson's QB1.

Bryant is an efficient, skilled leader and dynamic runner who sometimes struggles with his downfield passes. Lawrence was a Georgia state prep record setter with a smooth delivery. It was the freshman who garnered more cheers on Saturday.

None of it matters to Bryant, who is confident in his ability and takes pride in being a mentor to Lawrence — just as former Clemson star Deshaun Watson brought Bryant along.

Scott said Bryant was first off the bench to congratulate Lawrence after the freshman's first TD pass. "We see that relationship all the time with them," Scott said.

Bryant acknowledged there's an adjustment from a year ago when he took nearly every snap, guiding Clemson to a 12-2 record and its third straight Atlantic Coast Conference title and College Football Playoff berth.

"It's different, but at the same time it hasn't changed, in my mind I'm still the guy," Bryant said.

Bryant said he'll stay locked into the game even on the sidelines, sharing his knowledge and experience on what he sees with Lawrence or any other Clemson quarterback. "I know they'd do the same for me," he said.

Bryant took responsibility for Clemson's slow start against the Furman. He misfired on a fourth-and-5 pass to Cornell Powell on the opening drive to turn the ball over to

Furman. Bryant rallied the next time Clemson got the ball and finished the first-quarter drive with a 40-yard touchdown pass to Amari Rodgers.

Lawrence entered in the second quarter and led three straight scoring drives. His first college score was a 6-yard pass to Diondre Overton.

Lawrence is comfortable with the rotation. "I know that he started on Saturday and I came in after," Lawrence said. "Right now, that's where we're at and I'm going to keep working and playing well whenever I go in."

The freshman said he's rotated with Bryant and third-stringer Chase Brice throughout the spring, the summer offseason and fall camp. The coaches, he said, have done a good job keeping him informed every step of the way and prepared when his opportunities come.

He's also grateful to Bryant, who's made the transition easier with his willingness to help Lawrence learn. "It's helped a lot," Lawrence said. "It definitely would be a big stress if the guy in front of me was not taking it well."

## TOP 25 SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press  
All Times EDT  
Friday  
No. 16 TCU at SMU, 8 p.m.  
Saturday  
No. 1 Alabama vs. Arkansas State, 3:30 p.m.  
No. 2 Clemson at Texas A&M, 7 p.m.  
No. 3 Georgia at No. 24 South Carolina, 3:30 p.m.  
No. 4 Ohio State vs. Rutgers, 3:30 p.m.  
No. 5 Wisconsin vs. New Mexico, Noon  
No. 6 Oklahoma vs. UCLA, 1 p.m.  
No. 7 Auburn vs. Alabama State, 7:30 p.m.  
No. 8 Notre Dame vs. Ball State, 3:30 p.m.  
No. 9 Washington vs. North Dakota, 5 p.m.  
No. 10 Stanford vs. No. 17 Southern Cal, 8:30 p.m.  
No. 11 LSU vs. SE Louisiana, 7 p.m.  
No. 12 Virginia Tech vs. William & Mary, 2 p.m.  
No. 13 Penn State at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m.  
No. 14 West Virginia vs. Youngstown State, 6 p.m.  
No. 15 Michigan State at Arizona State, 10:45 p.m.  
No. 18 Mississippi State at Kansas State, Noon  
No. 19 UCF vs. SC State, 6 p.m.  
No. 20 Boise State vs. UConn, 10:15 p.m.  
No. 21 Michigan vs. Western Michigan, Noon  
No. 22 Miami vs. Savannah State, 6 p.m.  
No. 23 Oregon vs. Portland State, 2 p.m.  
No. 25 Florida vs. Kentucky, 7:30 p.m.

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# POLLS

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The top four in 2A remained the same with Barnwell, Carvers Bay and Bamberg-Ehrhardt behind Abbeville. Saluda moved from seventh to fifth, replacing Southside Christian.

In the 1A poll, Lake View and Wagener-Salley moved to second and third ahead of C.E. Murray. The War Eagles are No. 4 while Ridge Spring-Monetta remains fifth.

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## U.S. OPEN

## Defending champ Stephens knocked out in U.S. Open quarters

BY BRIAN MAHONEY

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First, there were four break points squandered, along with an early chance for the lead.

Next, three more wasted.

Pretty soon, Sloane Stephens' run at a U.S. Open repeat was lost too.

The defending champion was eliminated Tuesday, beaten by Anastasija Sevastova 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

"I didn't play the big points well, and you don't win matches when you don't take your opportunities," Stephens said.

Stephens beat Sevastova in the same round last year en route to her first Grand Slam title, but she missed numerous chances to grab an early lead in the rematch and could never get back into the match.

Sevastova, the No. 19 seed from Latvia, will play either Serena Williams or 2016 U.S. Open runner-up Karolina Pliskova in her first Grand Slam semifinal.

That's further than it ever appeared Sevastova would get in tennis when she retired in May 2013, her body battered by muscular and back-related injuries. She returned nearly two years later and finally broke through on her third straight appearance in the U.S. Open quarterfinals.

"It was an amazing journey, this three, four years," she said.

Three-quarters of Arthur Ashe Stadium was in the sun on another



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defending U.S. Open champion Sloane Stephens lost to Anastasija Sevastova 6-2, 6-3 in the quarterfinals on Tuesday in New York.

day of more than 90-degree temperatures in New York, and Stephens seemed to lack some of her usual sideline-to-sideline court coverage in the heat.

Stephens said she had been battling a cold, but her biggest problem Tuesday might have been her serve. The No. 3 seed was broken five times in the 84-minute match.

"Mentally, physically, I just wasn't

connecting," Stephens said. "It just was a really tough day. The heat doesn't make it any more fun."

Stephens, one of the best defenders in the game, squandered all seven break-point chances in the first set, missing out a chance for early momentum during a lengthy third game of the match. She couldn't convert four chances to break in that game that lasted 18

points, and Sevastova then quickly broke her for a 3-1 lead.

Stephens then couldn't convert three more chances in the next game, and never got another in the first set.

Her frustration became apparent, whether she was gesturing to her coach, staring in annoyance at deep balls that bounced off the baseline, or just screaming out in general.

"I'm trying!" she responded to a plea from the crowd to pick it up in the second set.

She did eventually get close, breaking Sevastova at love to cut it to 4-3 in the second set. But Sevastova broke right back during another lengthy game, this one lasting 14 points, and soon it was over — but not before Stephens made a pretty good run at becoming the first repeat champion since Williams won three in a row from 2012-14.

"So the fact that I made it to the quarterfinals and played some really good matches and I just competed as hard as I could, I mean, a lot to be proud of," Stephens said. "And obviously defending a title is very hard, very difficult."

Williams could still give the U.S. at least one women's semifinalist after Stephens won an all-American final four last year. Pliskova is the last player to beat her in Flushing Meadows, a victory in the 2016 semifinals before Williams missed the tournament last year, when she gave birth to her daughter.

## OBITUARIES

## JOHN PATTERSON JR.

MANNING — John Patterson Jr., 60, husband of Carolyn Mellerson Patterson, died on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2018.

He was born on Jan. 8, 1958, in Brooklyn, New York, a son of the late John W. and Montrene Ragin Patterson.

Funeral services for Mr. Patterson will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday at True Word Baptist Church, 10750 Scott Ave., Paxville, with Pastor Robert Gibson officiating.

The family is receiving friends at his residence, 1827 Boyd Road, Manning.

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

## RAY CHARLES MELLETTE

Ray Charles Mellette, 62, was born on Aug. 25, 1956, in Sumter, to the late Annie Bell Hickman and late Roy Mellette.

He departed this life on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, in Sumter.

The family is receiving friends at 109 Carolina Ave.

Services will be announced later by Whites Mortuary LLC of Sumter.

## NATHANIEL ROBINSON

COLUMBIA — Nathaniel Robinson, 79, widower of Emma Lee Dingle Robinson, died on Monday, Sept. 3, 2018, at Providence Health, Columbia.

He was born on June 17, 1939, in Manning, a son of the late Buster Brown Robinson and Lillie Mae Canty Robinson.

The family is receiving friends at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Queen and Essaw Thames, 6454 Silver Road, Manning.

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

## VERNON EVONE R. DAVIS

GREELEYVILLE — Vernon Evone Rogers Davis, 64, wife of Albert Davis, died on Saturday, Sept. 1, 2018, at the Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston.

She was born on Dec. 16, 1953, in Greeleyville, a daughter of the late Nathaniel and Either Mae Jacobs Rogers.

The family is receiving friends at her residence, 45AA Daniels Lane, Greeleyville.

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

## ESTHER ASATO LOWERY

Esther Asato Lowery, 72, widow of Richard Lee Lowery,

died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, at Palmetto Health Richland in Columbia.

Born in Hawaii, she was a daughter of the late Seikichi Edward Asato and Violet Kiku Asato. She was retired from Bosch Corp.

Surviving are one son, James Lowery Sr. (Rhonda) of Sumter; eight grandchildren, Elizabeth Lowery Mizzell (Austin), Ashlyn Lowery, Abby Lowery, Hunter Lowery, James Lowery Jr., Kelsey Hylton, Dylan Hylton and Devon Rudd; and her best friend, Joann Barribeau.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Amanda K. Rudd.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday at New Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dr. David Richardson officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Memorial Park cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2 to 3 p.m. on Friday at New Calvary Baptist Church.

Online condolences may be sent to [www.sumterfunerals.com](http://www.sumterfunerals.com)

Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home & Crematory, 221 Broad St., Sumter, is in charge of the arrangements, (803) 775-9386.



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## KATHERINE N. FREEMAN

Katherine "Katie" N. Freeman, 23, died on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, at Palmetto Health Richland in Columbia.

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



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## LILLIAN C. JACOBS

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Lillian C. Jacobs, 81, widow of Horace Jacobs Jr., transitioned on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, in Fayetteville.

She was born on March 24, 1937, in Cumberland County, North Carolina, to the late Willie and Rachel Pilkin Coleman.

The family is receiving friends at 4850 Hurley Drive, Fayetteville.

Services are incomplete and will be announced later by Whites Mortuary LLC of Sumter.

## ROBERT C. THIGPEN JR.

Robert Carson "Bobby" Thigpen Jr., 83, of Florence, passed away on Monday, Sept. 3, 2018.

He was the husband of Teresa Jones Thigpen, to whom he was married on Dec. 15, 1956.

Bobby was born on Oct. 23, 1934, in Sumter, a son of the late Robert Carson Thigpen Sr. and Lillian Ruth Hodge Thigpen. He graduated from Manning High School in 1952 and was a U.S. Army veteran. He was a Christian and a member of Trinity Evangelical Presbyterian Church. He spent most of his adult life in Florence, moving there in 1964. He was a retired engineer from CSX Railroad with 40 years of service. He was past president of the SCL Railroad Retired Men's Club. He was a member of the Sumter County Genealogy Society, Three Rivers Historical Society and the Clarendon County Historical Society. He was a member of The Pee Dee Rifles. He bowled on the Senior All Stars league for many years. He played softball with the Darlington County Senior softball team until he was 71 years old. He loved to fish in the lakes on the Little and Big Pee Dee rivers in his one-man boat.

His biggest hobby was working on genealogy, which he started doing the morning after he retired in 1997. His greatest joy was to find another piece of the family puzzle and to share his findings with others. He co-authored several cemetery books and donated many books of obituaries and other genealogical information that he had assembled to the Florence County Library's Carolina Room and to the Clarendon County Archives. He compiled several books from articles with information gleaned from *The State* newspaper during the time period of 1891 to 1922, one of which was on his beloved hometown of Paxville. They too were donated to the Clarendon County Archives.

He was a volunteer tax counselor for Taxaide for many years, which does individuals' income tax for free.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Robby Thigpen of Florence and Jeffrey and Peggy Thigpen of Nichols; a daughter, Kristal Jones of Florence; two granddaughters, Victoria Galloway of Florence and Scarlet Jones of Florence; a great-grandson, Anthony Michael Powell; and great-granddaughter, Alaina Marie Davenport.

He was predeceased by a brother, Ray Thigpen of Paxville.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Stoudenmire-Dowling Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday at

Trinity Presbyterian Church. Entombment will follow at Florence Memorial Gardens Mausoleum.

Memorials may be made to Brewington Cemetery Fund, 895 Pleasant Grove Road, Lynchburg, SC 29080.

## RENA FLEMING HUNTER

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rena Fleming Hunter, 96, widow of Samuel Hunter, died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, at her residence, 4000 St. James Church Road, Apartment 218, Raleigh.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1921, in Manning, a daughter of the late Charlie and Rosa Evans Fleming.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

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

## SAMMIE LEE JONES

BISHOPVILLE — Sammie Lee Jones, 85, passed on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, at McCoy Memorial Nursing Home, Bishopville.

Born in Bishopville, he was a son of the late Willie and Maggie Joe Jones.

The family will receive friends and relatives at the home of his sister, Maggie Jones Wilson, 213 McIntosh St., Bishopville, and at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Dealous and Janie Rush, 416 Alexander St., Bishopville.

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

## JAMES TAYLOR JR.

James Taylor Jr., affectionately known as "Peter," 63, transitioned from this earthly life on Friday, Aug. 31, 2018, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

He was born on Nov. 25, 1954, to the late James "Fred" Taylor Sr. and Dorothy Mae Washington Taylor. He attended the public schools of Sumter County. "Peter" was a professional glass unit installer for more than 30 years. He was an avid fisherman. He also enjoyed hunting and other outdoor activities. Peter was loyal when it came to helping others. He was a hardworking man who walked with integrity and respect. He believed in doing what was right even when it was difficult. Peter was loved by many and held a special place in their hearts.

He leaves to cherish his life with amazing memories: his daughter, Angie Taylor (Antwaine) Reames; three grandchildren, Shakaila, Kalen and Hannah; six brothers, Matthew "Leon" (Barbara) Washington, Eddie (Deborah) Taylor, Charlie "Randolph" Taylor, Harry "Junior" (Angela) Taylor, Earnest Taylor and Frankie Lee (Angela) Taylor; three sisters, Earline Bradley, Katherine "Lores" Taylor and Georgia Mae Taylor; two ad-

opted children, Richard Edward Washington and Gloria Ann Pearson; four children whom he reared as his own, Lamont May, Taurus May, Larry May and Tonisa Sanchez; and a host of uncles, aunts, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a special companion, Sally May Robinson.

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

Mr. Taylor will be placed in the church at 11 a.m. on Thursday for viewing until the hour of service.

Funeral services will be held at noon on Thursday at West End Community Church, 101 S. Salem Ave., Sumter, with Elder Adeira Black officiating and Minister Angie Taylor Reames, eulogist. Interment will follow at Walker Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the home his brother, 7020 Pasture Road, Wedgefield.

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

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

## NORMA A. VOHS

Norma Altimirano Vohs, age 59, beloved wife of Dennis James Vohs, died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, at Palmetto Health.

Arrangements will be announced by Bullock Funeral Home.



## JOHNNIE MAE R. FEAGIN

Johnnie Mae Rainer Feagin, 77, widow of Harry James Feagin, died on Tuesday, Sept. 4, 2018, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

Services will be announced by Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and Crematorium of Sumter.

## RUBY JOHNSON

MANNING — Ruby Johnson, 90, died on Friday, Aug. 31, 2018.

She was a daughter of the late James and Louise Pressley Johnson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday at the Church of Christ, Kingtree, with Minister Billie McVey officiating. Burial will follow at St. Matthews Cemetery, Manning.

The family is receiving friends from 5 to 8 p.m. today and Thursday at the Gold Room, 2199 Kingtree Highway, Manning, and at her residence, 1277 Megan Lane, Manning.

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

## RECRUITING CORNER

# Buckeyes' loss is Clemson's gain for 2019 class

The fall out from the Urban Meyer-Zack Smith fiasco at Ohio State has cost the Buckeyes just one commitment thus far, linebacker Kane Patterson of Nashville, Tenn. On Tuesday Patterson announced a new commitment, this one for Clemson, giving the Tigers another recruiting success story against Meyer.

Patterson (6-foot-1-inch, 225 pounds) visited Clemson last weekend for the Furman game. The Tigers also had an inside edge in that his father was a teammate of Clemson head coach Dabo Swinney at Alabama.

Some of his other offers were Auburn, Georgia Tech, Duke, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia Tech, Georgia, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Patterson is the fifth LB commitment for Clemson's 2019 recruiting class and he gives the Tigers 24 overall pledges.

The opening of the college football season led to the third commitment for Clemson for the 2020 recruiting class.

Offensive lineman **John Williams** (6-foot-5-inches, 270 pounds) of Canton, Ga., visited for the Furman game on Saturday and made his commitment pledge to Tigers head coach Dabo Swinney.

The offer list for Williams also included Mississippi, Tennessee, Maryland, Memphis, North Carolina State, North Carolina and Wisconsin. However, he said for some time the others had been running second to Clemson. "Clemson has been my No. 1 since I first visited when I was in eighth grade," Williams said. "It was a no-brainer when they offered. I love the small town feel with the big football atmosphere of the school."

Williams camped with the Tigers in recent summers so he has a feel for how OL coach Robbie Caldwell directs his crew. And Caldwell and the offensive staff also got a good read on him.

"The coaches all tell me I check all their boxes and I am what they look for," he said. "They like my size, my dedication to school and football and my hard working personality. I feel like they are the best guys to take me to the next level on and off the field."

And it's not just the football side of things that sold Williams on Clemson.

"They walk the walk when it comes to family, faith and football," Williams said. "Men I can really look up to." Williams is Clemson's first OL commitment for the '20 class. The Tigers have just one committed thus far for the '19 class and are scheduled to lose seven OLs over the next two seasons.

Defensive back **Luke Hill**, a '20 recruit from Washington, had planned for a Friday night commitment announcement, but his team's game got pushed to Saturday so he postponed his announcement. He has not updated his announcement plans.

Clemson appears to be in a strong place with him, and Hill said the depth chart at cornerback is something he's closely examining among the schools.

"Yes, definitely. Playing time is a main factor, but the main thing with



**Phil Kornblut**

(assistant) Coach (Mike) Reed is that Clemson plays with six DBs on the field at one time," he said. "Playing time becomes less important when you know there are six DBs because there is more opportunity."

Hill visited Clemson earlier this summer for a camp session. He also visited Alabama. They are on his short list along with South Carolina, Florida, Maryland, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Penn State, Virginia Tech and Texas A&M.

Clemson offered '20 OL **Seth McLaughlin** of Buford, Ga., on Saturday. He also has USC and Georgia offers.

OL **Trevor Keegan** of Crystal Lake, Ill., has his list down to Clemson, UGA, PSU, Michigan and Ohio State. He visited Clemson earlier in the summer and will be back this season or shortly thereafter for an official visit. Keegan said he most likely will sign in December, but he will not graduate until next spring. There is not a current leader.

Clemson OL/defensive end target **Cooper Dawson** of Hanahan High School was offered by Vanderbilt. Dawson, who is out this season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, plans to visit Clemson for the Georgia Southern game. He has set official visits to Central Florida and Vandy in November and is undecided about the other three. He said Clemson has mentioned a grayshirt to him.

Former Ohio State linebacker commitment **Kane Patterson** of Nashville, Tenn., made an unofficial visit to Clemson over the weekend. The Tigers offered Patterson last month. His father and Swinney were teammates at Alabama.

**Jalin Hyatt**, a '20 wide receiver from Dutch Fork High in Irmo and '20 WR **Ze'Vian Capers** of Cumming, Ga., also made visits to Clemson on Saturday. Hyatt has offers from VT and Duke. His Clemson visit went very well and an offer could be coming soon. He's also considering USC, Wake Forest and Virginia.

## USC

The expected commitment announcement from defensive lineman **Jacqueze Sorrells** of Winter Park, Fla., scheduled for last Monday didn't materialize. He's not been able to make a decision and will take more visits before doing so. He visited USC twice earlier this summer and has planned an official visit with USC for Sept. 14. He also has Oregon, Alabama, Louisiana State and Florida State in his top five. Sorrells is a former UF commitment.

LB/long snapper **Seth Glasier** of Jefferson, Ga., made an unofficial visit to USC on Saturday.

CB **Johnny Dixon** of Tampa, Fla., remains one of USC's top targets for the '19 class. USC, PSU, Miami and UF are in touch with Dixon with USC and PSU pushing for him the hardest at this point.

Dixon took his official visit to USC in June. He has an official visit set with PSU for Sept. 28, the weekend of the Ohio State game. He said his decision will come soon after that visit.

Right now he does not have plans for a return visit to USC. He also visited UF and Miami unofficially in late July and has not scheduled a return visit to either at this point. Dixon did not name a favorite.

DL **James Middleton** of Fort Dorchester in Summerville and Jones County Junior College in Mississippi said USC continues to check up on him through his head coach at Jones, Steve Buckley. He has not talked directly with USC since he arrived at Jones in January. He did take an unofficial visit to USC last December.

Middleton said he's doing well academically and is on track to sign in February and graduate in May. He said his hope is to be able to sign with USC. He has four years to play three at the next level. Middleton spent his offseason rehabilitating a broken leg suffered late in his senior season.

Running back/LB **Quavaris Crouch** of Charlotte told Rivals he will visit USC unofficially for the UGA game on Saturday. He's looking at the Duke game for his Clemson official visit, or it might take place in December. He told the website CarolinaBlitz he will also schedule official visits with Alabama, FSU, Michigan and Southern California. Tennessee also remains in contention.

USC has kept up its interest in LB **Dante Walker** of Ellenwood, Ga., and now with a qualifying test score, according to RecruitGeorgia, he could become a bigger target.

## BASKETBALL

**Christian Brown**, a 6-7 player, made his official visit to Clemson over the weekend. He's also taken an official to Nevada-Las Vegas and is also considering UGA, LSU and Texas. According to a source, Brown will not return to Lower Richland High in Hopkins for his senior season. He is looking to relocate in Georgia.

Clemson head coach Brad Brownell went back to his Indiana roots for a recent offer to 6-4 **Alex Hemenway** of Newburgh, Ind. Brownell has a special connection in this case in that he and Hemenway's father grew up together in Evansville.

"When they started recruiting me, it was just one of those things where you kind of felt like family," Hemenway said. "(Assistant) Coach (Dick) Bender is the assistant recruiting me. We've built a really great relationship. He's a guy that I know that will get me better on and offer the court."

Hemenway averaged 21 points, 5 rebounds and 4 assists per game last season. He's regarded as an excellent outside shooter and the Tigers, he said, want him just for that.

"I make shots," he said. "That's one thing that they said that sticks out about me. Off the dribble, stationary, off ball screens. They said I'm a shot maker, and that's one thing they said that they are losing so that's why they kind of keyed on to me. That's

the one thing they said will help them mostly."

Hemenway said right now Clemson, Creighton and Belmont are the schools recruiting him the hardest. He has not set dates for official visits, but he's working on that and Clemson will get one. His other offers are Xavier, Butler, Nebraska, Northern Kentucky, IUPUI, Evansville and Valparaiso. A decision shouldn't be far off.

"I'm pretty close," he said. "I know I'm hopefully going to be able to make it before the basketball season starts in November. Hopefully in a month or two I'll be able to get that decision out the way."

Clemson has three spots left for the '19 class and has one commitment in 6-3 **Chase Hunter**.

**Malcolm Wilson**, a 6-11 player from Ridge View High in Columbia, made his official visit to Rice this past weekend. He visits Georgetown on Sept. 14. He had planned an official to Clemson, but his assistant coach at Ridge View and his AAU coach, Christian Savage, said he won't schedule one because he's been there multiple times. He said Clemson remains under consideration.

Clemson remains in touch with 6-1 point guard **Tyrell Jones** of Orlando, Fla., and they are talking about an official visit. He has set official visits with Ole Miss and Louisville.

**Wendell Moore**, a 6-5 player from Concord, N.C., cancelled his official visit to USC for Saturday his coach told The State. Moore will take officials to the Big Four in North Carolina — UNC, Duke, North Carolina State and WF — and choose from them.

USC target 6-7 **Quincy Guerrier** of Quebec has set officials to Oregon for Thursday, Syracuse for Sept. 21 and Illinois for Oct. 5, according to the Illini-Inquirer. Guerrier included USC in his final 10 list he released earlier this month.

**Tre Jackson**, a 6-1 player from Blythewood High, took an official visit to Winthrop over the weekend. He also has visited Murray State.

**Ricke Jackson**, a 6-2 player from Detroit, made her official visit with the USC women this past weekend. She's also looking at Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi State, Rutgers, Ohio State and Louisville.

**Jawun Perdue**, a 6-6 player from Lakewood High was offered by Austin Peay.

**Myles Tate**, a '20 PG from Dorman High in Roebuck, took an unofficial visit to USC on Saturday for the Coastal Carolina football game.

**PJ Hall**, Tate's 6-8 teammate at Dorman and a '20 recruit, took an unofficial visit to UF this past weekend. He has an offer from the Gators plus his sister plays volleyball there.

**John Butler**, a 6-10 '21 recruit from Christ Church in Greenville, was offered by Clemson on Saturday while on an unofficial visit.

**Tyler Rice**, a '21 PG from Ridge View, visited PSU over the weekend and was offered by the Nittany Lions, his first offer. He's also visited South Florida and he visited USC last October. He's planning another unofficial visit with USC soon.

## PRO FOOTBALL

# Foles ready to lead Eagles again with Wentz still out

BY ROB MAADDI

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A rough preseason had people doubting Nick Foles again.

The Super Bowl MVP is used to criticism and he's ready to lead the defending champion Philadelphia Eagles in the season opener against the Atlanta Falcons on Thursday night.

Foles was the toast of the town after spectacular performances in the NFC championship game against Minnesota and the Super Bowl victory over New England. But he didn't lead the offense to any points on 14 drives in two preseason games, threw two interceptions, lost two fumbles and got sacked six times, including a safety.

"I went out there and played," Foles said Tuesday. "I made mistakes. I did good things. I grew as a player. That's important. I wasn't trying to play it safe and with that you are going to make mistakes. Obviously, it isn't fun, but you get to watch film and deal with the emotions of throwing a pick, having a strip-sack,

and I dealt with it in the preseason and keep learning from it and move forward."

Foles replaced Carson Wentz after the franchise quarterback tore two knee ligaments in Week 14 last season. He rallied the Eagles to a victory over the Los Angeles Rams to clinch the NFC East and played well in his first five quarters. He struggled in the next five and some critics suggested Foles should be benched for Nate Sudfeld for the division playoff game against Atlanta. Coach Doug Pederson never lost confidence in Foles, and it paid off when he helped the Eagles win their first NFL title since 1960.

Foles had a 115.7 passer rating, completed 72.6 percent of his passes and threw for 971 yards, six TDs and one interception in the playoffs.

Which version of Foles will show up this week?

"I think everyone tries to figure out sports. Sports, you never know," Foles said. "You go out there and play, you give everything you have. I think there's plenty

of games that are middle ground that I've played.

"Now my middle ground is if I throw one touchdown, no interceptions, it's a bad game. I've set that bar high. I know that because I expect more for myself. What is a middle ground game? We're going to be analyzed as players but I know as a player, you can be hard on yourself, but you have to learn from your mistakes and for me, I know by the week of preparation, but you never really know until you get in the game."

Foles wasn't officially named the starter until Monday, though it was obvious Wentz wasn't going to be ready to play. Wentz still hasn't been medically cleared.

"The more I play, the more I'll get in a rhythm," Foles said.

NOTES: The Eagles signed WR Markus Wheaton and placed TE Richard Rodgers (knee) on injured reserve. Wheaton was released on Saturday but was quickly brought back. LB Joe Walker was signed to the practice squad and LB Asantay Brown was released.



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Philadelphia quarterback and Super Bowl MVP Nick Foles will start for the Eagles when the NFL season begins on Thursday as Philadelphia takes on Atlanta.

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Family Court of Sumter, South Carolina  
Third Judicial Circuit

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY (Plaintiff)

vs.  
Tiffany Brown  
David Mack  
Shardea Williams  
John Doe (Defendants)

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Minor Child Born on December 16, 2008  
Minor Child Born on April 19, 2012

TO DEFENDANTS:  
Tiffany Brown  
David Mack  
Shardea Williams  
John Doe

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED**  
And required to answer the complaint in the above referenced concerning the minor child above and that you have failed to contact the agency in regards to your whereabouts in this action, the original of which has been filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for James C. Campbell County, on April 18, 2018 a copy of which will be delivered to you upon request; and to serve a copy of your answer to the complaint upon the undersigned attorney for the Plaintiff at Steven B. Suchomski, 105 N. Magnolia Street, Sumter, SC 29150 within thirty (30) days following the date of service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the statutory time allotted, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said Complaint. A hearing has been scheduled for September 13, 2018 at 9:00AM

S. C. DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES  
Steven B. Suchomski, Esquire  
P.O. Box 68  
Sumter, SC 29151  
(803) 773-5531 Ext 214

**Summons and Notice Publication**  
Family Court of Sumter, South Carolina  
Third Judicial Circuit

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SUMTER COUNTY (Plaintiff)

vs.  
Kristen Benenhaley  
Donte Carroll  
John Doe (Defendants)

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Minor Child Born on July 17, 2017

TO DEFENDANTS:  
Kristen Benenhaley  
Donte Carroll  
John Doe

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### Summons & Notice

Complaint. A hearing has been scheduled for October 11, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

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### SUMMONS

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT  
2018-CP-43-00562

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER

The Estate of Maggie Ellison, Plaintiff,

vs.  
"John Doe" as a Class designating any and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the Complaint, or any claim adverse to Plaintiff's ownership or any cloud on title thereto and "Richard Roe" as Class designating any infant, defendants or person under disability. Defendants.

TO: ALL PERSONS, INCLUDING THE DEFENDANTS AND PERSONS IN WHOSE SERVICE THEY SHALL BE EMPLOYED AND/OR PERSON(S) WITH WHOM THEY RESIDE, IF ANY THERE BE, TAKE NOTICE:

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED**  
and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint on the subscribed, 35 South Sumter Street, Post Office Box 370, Sumter, South Carolina 29151, within thirty (30) days after 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 PENDENCY ACTION (Lis Pendens)

TO: ALL PERSONS, INCLUDING THE DEFENDANTS AND PERSONS IN WHOSE SERVICE THEY SHALL BE EMPLOYED AND/OR PERSON(S) WITH WHOM THEY RESIDE, IF ANY THERE BE, TAKE NOTICE:

An action has been commenced and is pending in this Court on the Plaintiff's Complaint against the Defendants seeking to confirm the Plaintiff's fee simple title to the following described properties:

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, together with the improvement thereon, if any situate, lying and being in the Township of Sumter,

### Summons & Notice

County, State of South Carolina, being shown on that certain plat prepared for Clarence McGhaneby, by Julian B. Allen, RLS, dated July 29, 1992, and recorded in the Office of the Registered of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book 92 at Page 1723, and having such metes and bounds as permitted under Section 30-5-250 of the 1976 Code of Laws of South Carolina.

This is the property known as 820 Bay Springs Drive, Sumter, South Carolina. Tax Map Number: 207-01-06-005.

This being the same property conveyed fee simple to Maggie M. Ellison by Deed from Clarence McGhaneby, Clarence McGhaneby, Jr., Parrish McGhaneby, Thais McGhaneby, Bertha McGhaneby, Brenda Smitherman, and Devorha Anderson dated May 27, 1998 and recorded on May 27, 1998 at 2:08pm in the Registers of Deeds Office for Sumter County in Volume 706 at Page 1376

### ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM NISI

This matter is before me upon application of J. David Weeks, attorney for the Plaintiff. He has requested the appointment of Calvin Hastie, Esquire, as Guardian ad Litem Nisi for the unknown Defendants, nonresident and resident, if any there be who may be minors or under other legal disability.

It appears that the names and addresses of such Defendants or other persons under legal disability, if any there be, whether resident or nonresident, are unknown and cannot, with reasonable diligence, be ascertained. I am familiar with Mr. Hastie and am satisfied that he is a suitable and competent person to be appointed to represent and protect the interests of the minor Defendants and such others of them as may be under legal disability, if any there be, who has no interest in this proceeding adverse to those of such Defendants and is not connected in business with Plaintiff or his counsel.

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Derek Heidemann reenacts an 1830s blacksmith at Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, on Aug. 22. With a \$75,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Old Sturbridge Village, a living history museum that depicts life in a small New England town in the 1830s, is taking a deep look at the way it presents the past, including the roles of minorities and women, in an effort to stay relevant to a 21st-century audience.

## In reenactments, where are blacks and women?

Living history museums rethink the past

BY MARK PRATT  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Massachusetts living history museum that depicts life in the early 19th century is looking to overhaul the way it presents the past in an effort to stay relevant to a 21st-century audience.

Old Sturbridge Village has received a \$75,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities it will use to partner with scholars and other consultants for a multiyear study into how it portrays four areas: agriculture and food, civics, industry and economy, and race and gender.

It's a modest grant, but it could have a major impact.

"What this grant will allow us to

do is look at the entire picture and really dive deep into making sure that it's a cohesive, purposeful experience for the visitor as they progress through the museum," said Rhys Simmons, Old Sturbridge Village's director of interpretation.

*'We underrepresent the African-American and the Native American story dramatically. You leave here with the sense that it was an almost exclusively white- and male-dominated picture of what life was like.'*

RHYS SIMMONS

Old Sturbridge Village's director of interpretation

The reboot, the museum's first in about 40 years, is sorely needed, Simmons said. Old Sturbridge Village hasn't updated its staff training material since the 1970s, and visitor experience surveys have found that people, while generally positive about their visit, feel something is missing. Many museums are dealing with similar issues, said Jeff

Hardwick, deputy director of the National Endowment for the Humanities Division of Public Programs. According to a 2016 report by the



Ellen Watterson reenacts an 1830s farm worker milking a cow named May in a barn at Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Massachusetts, on Aug. 22.

American Academy of Arts and Sciences Humanities Indicators project, visits to historic sites have been on the decline since 1982.

"Many historic site interpretations have lagged behind scholarship, so they have to become more relevant to a more diverse audience," Hardwick said.

Old Sturbridge Village, on 200 acres in central Massachusetts, depicts life in a small New England town of the 1830s, with 40 to 50 employees dressed in period clothing going about daily routines in the home, workshops or farm and interacting with visitors. It gets about 250,000 visitors a year.

The early 19th century was a time of social upheaval, and the role of minorities and women was changing. Slavery no longer existed in most of New England, and the abolitionist and temperance movements were in full swing.

Yet the museum hasn't done a good enough job of presenting those stories, Simmons said.

"We underrepresent the African-American and the Native American story dramatically," Simmons said.

"You leave here with the sense that it was an almost exclusively white- and male-dominated picture of what life was like."

The role of women also needs to be re-examined, he said. While men held jobs in the fields or in workshops, women held the household together.

"The home was the foundation of every family, so women played probably the most important role in rural New England life," Simmons said. "Men couldn't manage without women."

People have more options for their leisure time and money now than they did 20 years ago, and museums need to figure out how to better compete for that time and money, said Lauren McCormack, secretary of the Association for Living History, Farm and Agricultural Museums. The Old Sturbridge Village study may help.

"Anything they learn at Old Sturbridge Village hopefully would be shared throughout the field and be applicable to some extent at other museums," said McCormack, executive director of the Marblehead Museum in Massachusetts.

## In Jamestown, a reckoning about American slavery's beginnings

BY BEN FINLEY  
The Associated Press

JAMESTOWN, Va. — On a recent afternoon, tour guide Justin Bates pointed to the spot where historic Jamestown's legislature first convened in July 1619. He then gestured toward another nearby spot where some of the first slaves in English North America arrived a few weeks later.

"Freedom over there," Bates told visitors near the banks of Virginia's sprawling James River. "Slavery over here."

Jamestown has long been associated with the legend of Pocahontas and more recently as a place where a harsh winter turned some colonists into cannibals. But the historic site is now offering a regular tour that encourages visitors to consider the beginnings of American slavery.

The "First Africans" tour is the first of its kind at Historic Jamestowne, a heritage site at the location of the 1607 James Fort. But it's part of a much larger reckoning about slavery, an institution that took root in England's first permanent colony 12 years after its founding.

In January, President Donald Trump signed into law the "400 Years of African-American History Commission Act." It requires a commission to develop programs that acknowledge the Africans' arrival in 1619 and slavery's impact.

Meanwhile, Virginia has launched its 2019 Commemoration, American Evolution. It recognizes the first English-style legislature in North America in Jamestown and other historical milestones from four centuries ago, including the Africans' arrival.

In 1619, the Africans came on two ships, the White Lion and the Treasurer, that had recently raided what's thought to have been a Spanish slave vessel in the Gulf of Mexico. Sailing into the Chesapeake Bay to what is now Hampton, Virginia, the ships traded more than 30 Africans for food and supplies.

English colonists took the Africans, who came from what is now Angola, to properties along the James River, including Jamestown.

A visitors' center and monument are planned for the landing site in Hampton. Known then as "Point Comfort," the area is now part of Fort Monroe, a former U.S. military base owned by the National Park Service.

"It's a difficult story," said Terry E. Brown, the first black superintendent of the Fort Monroe National Monu-

ment. "But I want the nation to understand this is an American story."

Recognition of the enslaved Africans' arrival also provides a counter-narrative to the claims of white nationalists that America's roots are white.

"It was not a white society with people of color as interlopers, playing bit parts," said James Horn, president of the Jamestown Rediscovery Foundation, which oversees archaeological digs there.

One ongoing excavation focuses on an African woman who was taken to Jamestown in 1619. She had been given the name Angela, likely by the Spanish before her arrival, and lived in the house of Capt. William Pierce, a wealthy merchant and planter.

The structure no longer exists. But archeologists

with the National Park Service and Jamestown Rediscovery have uncovered its brick floor and located the kitchen area where Angela likely worked.

The "First Africans" tour includes the excavation site as well as a spot on the river where Angela likely first stepped off a boat into Jamestown.

"Think about what that must have felt like," Bates recently told a group of visitors.

"Scary," a woman said.

Kym Hall, the National Park Service's superintendent of Colonial National Historical Park, which includes Jamestown, said tears have been shed at the excavation site. Some of those tears were her own.

"We hope to bring some empathy and connection and understanding about these stories of origin," she said.



| SP                    | FT | 7 PM | 7:30  | 8 PM                                     | 8:30                                    | 9 PM  | 9:30   | 10 PM  | 10:30   | 11 PM   | 11:30  | 12 AM  |                               |   |
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| <b>LOCAL CHANNELS</b> |    |      |   |  |   |   |  |  |   |   |  |  |                               |   |
| WIS                   | 10 | 3    | 10  | WIS News 10 at 7 (N)                     | Entertainment Tonight (N)               | America's Got Talent "Live Results 4" Five performers move on to the finals. (N) (Live)   | World of Dance "Divisional Final" The top 12 acts compete. (N)               |  |   | WIS News 10 at 11 (N)   | (:34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (N) |  |                               |   |
| 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 "Enemy of My Enemy" The team goes on a risky mission.              | Criminal Minds "Last Gasp" Young women are seemingly kidnapped. (DVS)  | News 19 at 11pm (N)   | (:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert  |  |  |                               |   |
| WOLO                  | 25 | 5    | 12  | Wheel of Fortune "America's Game"        | Jeopardy! "Teachers Tournament: Week 2" | The Goldbergs Erica and Barry visit Pops in Florida.  | American Housewife "The Inheritance"   | Modern Family Haley's boss wants Gloria's salsa.   | (:31) American Housewife "It's Not You, It's Me"            | Shark Tank A guilt-free sweet treat. (DVS)  | ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)                      | (:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live  |                               |   |
| WRJA                  | 27 | 11   | 14  | Travels With Darley                      | Expeditions With Patrick McMillan       | Nature "Nature's Perfect Partners" Sea and land animals work together. (DVS)  | Ancient Invisible Cities "Cairo" Great Pyramid of Giza; hidden fortress. (N) | NOVA "Secrets of the Shining Knight" How armor was made in medieval times.   | Amanpour on PBS (N)   | BBC World News  | Nature Sea and land animals work together.       |  |                               |   |
| WACH                  | 57 | 6    | 6   | The Big Bang Theory Home business.       | The Big Bang Theory                     | MasterChef "Restaurant Takeover; Cooking With Heart" Restaurant takeover challenge. (N) (DVS)                                       | WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)   | WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)   | Sports Zone   | DailyMailTV (N)   | TMZ (N)  |  |                               |   |
| WKTC                  | 63 | 4    | 22  | Last Man Standing Ed hires his daughter. | Last Man Standing "Odd Couple Out"      | Burden of Truth "Devil in the Dessert" Threats escalate. (N) (DVS)  | Back to School Just for Laughs: Comics joke about their education.           | Dateline "The House in the Woods" A former hockey player's wife's murder.  | Dateline "Frantic" A woman disappears from a mall in Texas. | The Game Malik manipulates Jason.   |  |  |                               |   |
| <b>CABLE CHANNELS</b> |    |      |   |  |   |   |  |  |   |   |  |  |                               |   |
| A&E                   | 46 | 130  | Hoarders "Arline; Carolyn" A hoarder's husband sleeps in his car.   |  |   | Born This Way "Our Best Friend's Wedding" (Season Finale) Cristina and Angel's wedding approaches. (N)                              |  | (:01) Raising Tourette's Charlee wants to know why she collapsed. (N)  |   | (:04) Born This Way "Joyride" John and Steven get behind the wheel.                                 |  | (:12:03) Born This Way   |                               |   |
| AMC                   | 48 | 180  | (4:55) *** "Open Range" (2003) Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner.  |  |   | *** "Tombstone" (1993, Western) Kurt Russell, Val Kilmer, Michael Biehn. Doc Holiday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown.   |  |  |   | (:05) *** "Tombstone" (1993) Kurt Russell. Doc Holiday joins Wyatt Earp for the OK Corral showdown. |  |  |                               |   |
| ANPL                  | 41 | 100  | Treehouse Masters   |  |   | Treehouse Masters   |  | Treehouse Masters: Branched Out A reclaimed tree fort; hot tub. (N)  |   | Treehouse Masters   |  | TM: Branched Out   |                               |   |
| BET                   | 61 | 162  | (6:30) The Bobby Brown Story "Part 1" Bobby Brown's career blows up.  |  |   |   |  | The Bobby Brown Story "Part 2" Bobby and Whitney's marriage ends. (N)  |   |   |  | The Bobby Brown Story "Part 2" Bobby and Whitney's marriage ends.          |                               |   |
| BRAVO                 | 47 | 181  | The Real Housewives of New York City Dorinda defends herself.   |  |   | The Real Housewives of New York City The women share their biggest regrets.   |  | The Real Housewives of Dallas The Beaver Creek trip continues. (N)   |   | The Real Housewives of New York City The women share their biggest regrets.                         |  | Watch What Happens Live  |                               |   |
| CNBC                  | 35 | 84   | Shark Tank  |  |   | Shark Tank  |  | Shark Tank   |   | Shark Tank  |  | Undercover Boss  |                               |   |
| CNN                   | 3  | 80   | Erin Burnett OutFront (N)   |  |   | Anderson Cooper 360 (N)   |  | Cuomo Prime Time (N)   |   | CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)  |  | Anderson Cooper  |                               |   |
| COM                   | 57 | 136  | (6:50) South Park "The Jeffersons"  |  |   | (:25) South Park "Sexual Healing"   |  | South Park "Dead Celebrities"  |   | South Park  |  | The Daily Show With Trevor Noah  | (:31) The Office "Initiation" | (:12:01) South Park "Canceled"            |
| DISN                  | 18 | 200  | ** "Cars 2" (2011, Children's) Voices of Owen Wilson. Animated. Lightning McQueen and Mater go overseas for the World Grand Prix.             |  |   |   |  | Stuck in the Middle  |   | Stuck in the Middle   |  | Bunk'd   | Bunk'd                        | Raven's Home                              |
| DSC                   | 42 | 103  | Expedition Unknown  |  |   | Expedition Unknown  |  | (:01) Expedition Unknown   |   | (:02) Expedition Unknown  |  | (:03) Expedition Unknown   |                               | Expedition Un.                            |
| ESPN                  | 26 | 35   | 2018 U.S. Open Tennis Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. From the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N) (Live)     |  |   |   |  | King National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N) (Live)   |   | SportsCenter (N) (Live)   |  | SportsCenter   |                               |   |
| ESPN2                 | 27 | 39   | NBA: The Jump   |  |   | SEC Storied   |  | Crossroads   |   | NFL's Greatest  |  | NFL Live   |                               | Around the Horn                           |
| FOOD                  | 40 | 109  | Guy's Grocery Games   |  |   | Guy's Grocery Games   |  | Guy's Grocery Games (N)  |   | Guy's Grocery Games "Spice City"  |  | Guy's Grocery Games  |                               | Guy's 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   |                               | Tucker Carlson                            |
| FREE                  | 20 | 131  | (6:52) *** "Big Hero 6" (2014, Children's) Voices of Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit. Animated. A robotics prodigy uncovers a dangerous plot.        |  |   |   |  | *** "Inside Out" (2015, Children's) Voices of Amy Poehler, Phyllis Smith. Animated. A girl's five emotions try to guide her through life.                    |   | The 700 Club  |  | How I Met Your Mother "Big Days"   |                               |   |
| FSS                   | 21 | 47   | MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves. From SunTrust Park in Atlanta.   |  |   |   |  | 3 Wide Life  |   | SportsMoney   |  | MLB Baseball Boston Red Sox at Atlanta Braves.                             |                               |   |
| HALL                  | 52 | 183  | (6:00) "Lucky in Love" (2014) Jessica Szohr, Benjamin Hollingsworth.  |  |   | "Cooking With Love" (2018, Comedy) Ali are paired on a cooking show.  |  | Liebert, Brett Dalton. A producer and a chef   |   | The Golden Girls  |  | The Golden Girls "Love Me Tender"  |                               |   |
| HGTV                  | 39 | 112  | Property Brothers   |  |   | Property Brothers "Shaky Start"   |  | Property Brothers (N)  |   | House Hunters   |  | Hunters Int'l  |                               | Flipping Virgins "First Flip Sisters" (N) |
| HIST                  | 45 | 110  | American Pickers  |  |   | American Pickers  |  | American Pickers "Junkyard Gold" (N)   |   | (:03) American Pickers (DVS)  |  | (:05) American Pickers (DVS)   |                               | American Pickers                          |
| ION                   | 13 | 18   | Blue Bloods "The Price of Justice" A hostage victim won't press charges.  |  |   | Blue Bloods "Mob Rules" A mob attacks Gormley outside his home.   |  | Blue Bloods "Good Cop, Bad Cop" A stray bullet strikes an elderly woman.   |   | Blue Bloods "For the Community" An activist is in danger of deportation.                            |  | Blue Bloods "Whistleblowers" Frank deals with a whistleblower.             |                               | Blue Bloods "Guilt by Association"        |
| LIFE                  | 50 | 145  | Grey's Anatomy "True Colors" Alex attends a medical conference.   |  |   | Live PD Presents: Women on Patrol   |  | Live PD Presents: Women on Patrol  |   | Live PD Presents: Women on Patrol   |  | Live PD Presents: Women on Patrol  |                               | Live PD Presents: Women on Patrol         |
| MSNBC                 | 36 | 92   | Hardball With Chris Matthews (N)  |  |   | All In With Chris Hayes (N)   |  | The Rachel Maddow Show (N)   |   | The Last Word   |  | The 11th Hour With Brian Williams (N)                                      |                               | Rachel Maddow                             |
| NICK                  | 16 | 210  | The Loud House  |  |   | Henry Danger  |  | SpongeBob  |   | SpongeBob   |  | Friends  |                               | Friends                                   |
| PARMT                 | 64 | 153  | Friends   |  |   | Friends   |  | Friends  |   | Friends   |  | Friends  |                               | (:35) Friends                             |
| SYFY                  | 58 | 152  | * "The Legend of Hercules" (2014, Adventure) Kellan Lutz, Scott Adkins. Hercules is exiled and sold into slavery because of a forbidden love. |  |   |   |  | ** "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (2007, Adventure) Johnny Depp, Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley. Jack Sparrow's friends join forces to save him. |   |   |  |  |                               | I Am Paul Walker                          |
| TBS                   | 24 | 156  | 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            |
| TCM                   | 49 | 186  | (6:00) *** "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" (1939)  |  |   | *** "Living It Up" (1954) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A man is misdiagnosed as having radiation poisoning.                            |  | (:45) *** "Hollywood or Bust" (1956, Comedy) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Pat Crowley. A movie nut travels an eventful road to Hollywood.                       |   |   |  | ** "At War With the Army" (1950) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.                 |                               |   |
| TLC                   | 43 | 157  | My 600-Lb. Life "Pauline's Story"   |  |   | My 600-Lb. Life "Ashley R's Story" Ashley makes changes to save her life.   |  | Dr. Pimple Popper  |   | My 600-Lb. Life Ashley makes changes to save her life.  |  |  |                               |   |
| TNT                   | 23 | 158  | (6:00) * "Rush Hour 3" (2007) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. (DVS)  |  |   | *** "Boyz n the Hood" (1991, Drama) Larry Fishburne, Ice Cube, Cuba Gooding Jr. Three boys become men in a tough L.A. neighborhood. |  | (:15) ** "Money Talks" (1997, Comedy) Chris Tucker, Charlie Sheen, Heather Locklear. A fugitive con artist asks a TV newsmen for protection.                 |   |   |  | (12:15) "Live Free or Die Hard"  |                               |   |
| TRUTV                 | 38 | 129  | Inside Carboneo   |  |   | Inside Carboneo   |  | 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                          |
| USA                   | 25 | 132  | (6:59) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Friending Emily" A missing girl.  |  |   | (7:59) Law & Order: Special Victims Unit A man brutally attacks other men.  |  | (8:59) Suits "Coral Gables" Harvey helps Samantha settle a score. (N)  |   | (:01) The Sinner "Part VI" Vera reveals Mosswood's past to Ambrose. (N)                             |  | (:04) The Purge "What Is America?" For 12-hour period, all crime is legal. |                               | (12:04) Suits "Coral Gables"              |
| WE                    | 68 | 166  | Criminal Minds A serial killer resumes.   |  |   | *** "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore.   |  | *** "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore.  |   | *** "The Wedding Singer" (1998) Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore.                                       |  | Law & Order  |                               |   |
| WGNA                  | 8  | 172  | Last Man Standing   |  |   | Last Man Standing   |  | Last Man Standing  |   | Last Man Standing   |  | Last Man Standing  |                               | Carter                                    |

# 'It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia' enters 13th season

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Except for reality shows and soap operas, 13 years is an eternity on television. So it's pretty remarkable that **"It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"** (10 p.m., FXX, TV-MA) is entering its 13th season. It's even been renewed for a 14th, tying it with "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet" for the most seasons of any live-action sitcom.

That "record" arrives with many major asterisks, most having to do with the differences between network and cable seasons. "Frasier" ran for 11 seasons on NBC, but aired 264 episodes. To date, "Sunny" has only aired 134.

"Sunny" has also changed networks, airing on the comedy-themed FXX as opposed to FX, where it debuted in 2005. In many ways, "Sunny" set the attitude for other FX and FXX comedies. Dark in tone, it's about the unfiltered ids of impetuous slob. As such, it's a perfect match for FXX's "Archer," another former FX comedy where anything can happen and frequently does, because nothing much matters.

FX has become known for Emmy-worthy dramas like "American Crime Story" and "Feud." FXX is a safe destination for advertisers seeking adolescent males of any age.

- **"Born This Way"** (8 p.m., A&E, TV-PG), the widely honored reality series that follows seven adults with Down syndrome, wraps up its fourth season with everybody's idea of the perfect season finale: a wedding between two cast members.

The two-hour special follows Cristina and Angel as they anticipate their big day. Ever focused on how the differently abled adjust to adult situations, "Born This Way" explores the couple's trepidations and anticipations about a lifetime of shared quarters, intimacy and sacrifice. Just the things a



PATRICK MCELHENNEY / FXX

From left, Kaitlin Olson stars as Dee, Rob McElhenney as Mac, Danny DeVito as Frank and Charlie Day as Charlie in "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," beginning its 13th season at 10 p.m. today on FXX.

"normal" couple might do.

- You have to admire a series where even the identity of the main character is in doubt. **"Castle Rock"** streams its next-to-last episode on Hulu. It arrives after last week's "alternative" view of the proceedings, bringing back a few characters we'd been led to believe were 6 feet under. Now we get to discover whether that was a one-off vision or the "real" deal. One of the creepier offerings of the year.

**TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS**

- The quarterfinals of the **2018 U.S. Open Tennis Championships** (7 p.m., ESPN).
- CSPAN2 re-airs the **Senate**

**confirmation hearing for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh** (8 p.m.).

- John Mulaney, Jon Stewart, Dave Chappelle and Eric Andre recall their school days on the comedy special **"Back to School: Just for Laughs"** (9 p.m., CW, TV-PG).
- **"Mysterier at the Museum"** (9 p.m., Travel, TV-PG) recalls an epic rowboat rescue.
- Louis prepares for fatherhood on **"Suits"** (9 p.m., USA, TV-14).
- **"Ancient Invisible Cities"** (9 p.m., PBS, TV-PG, check local listings) explores the secrets of ancient Cairo.
- The top three vie for the finals on **"World of Dance"** (9 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- Ambrose learns more about

the compound's dark, violent secrets on **"The Sinner"** (10 p.m., USA, TV-MA).

**SERIES NOTES**

Spring break madness on **"The Goldbergs"** (8 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG) \* Joanna and Billy face many hurdles on **"Burden of Truth"** (8 p.m., CW, TV-14) \* On two helpings of **"American Housewife"** (ABC, r, TV-PG), wills and heirs (8:30 p.m.), helicopter parenting (9:30 p.m.) \* A rescue mission may be a trap on **"SEAL Team"** (9 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) \* Haley's boss shows interest in Gloria's concoction on **"Modern Family"** (9 p.m., ABC, r, TV-PG) \* A sicko documents his victims with photos on **"Criminal Minds"** (10

p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).

**LATE NIGHT**

Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson, James McAvoy, Sarah Paulson and M. Night Shyamalan are on **"Conan"** (11 p.m., TBS, r) \* Rob Lowe, John Kerry and Kathleen Madigan appear on **"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (11:35 p.m., CBS) \* Cynthia Nixon, Maggie Gyllenhaal, Ingrid Rojas Contreras, Allison Miller and Pearl Aday visit **"Late Night With Seth Meyers"** (12:35 a.m., NBC) \* Paula Abdul and Rob Corddry appear on **"The Late Late Show With James Corden"** (12:35 a.m., CBS).

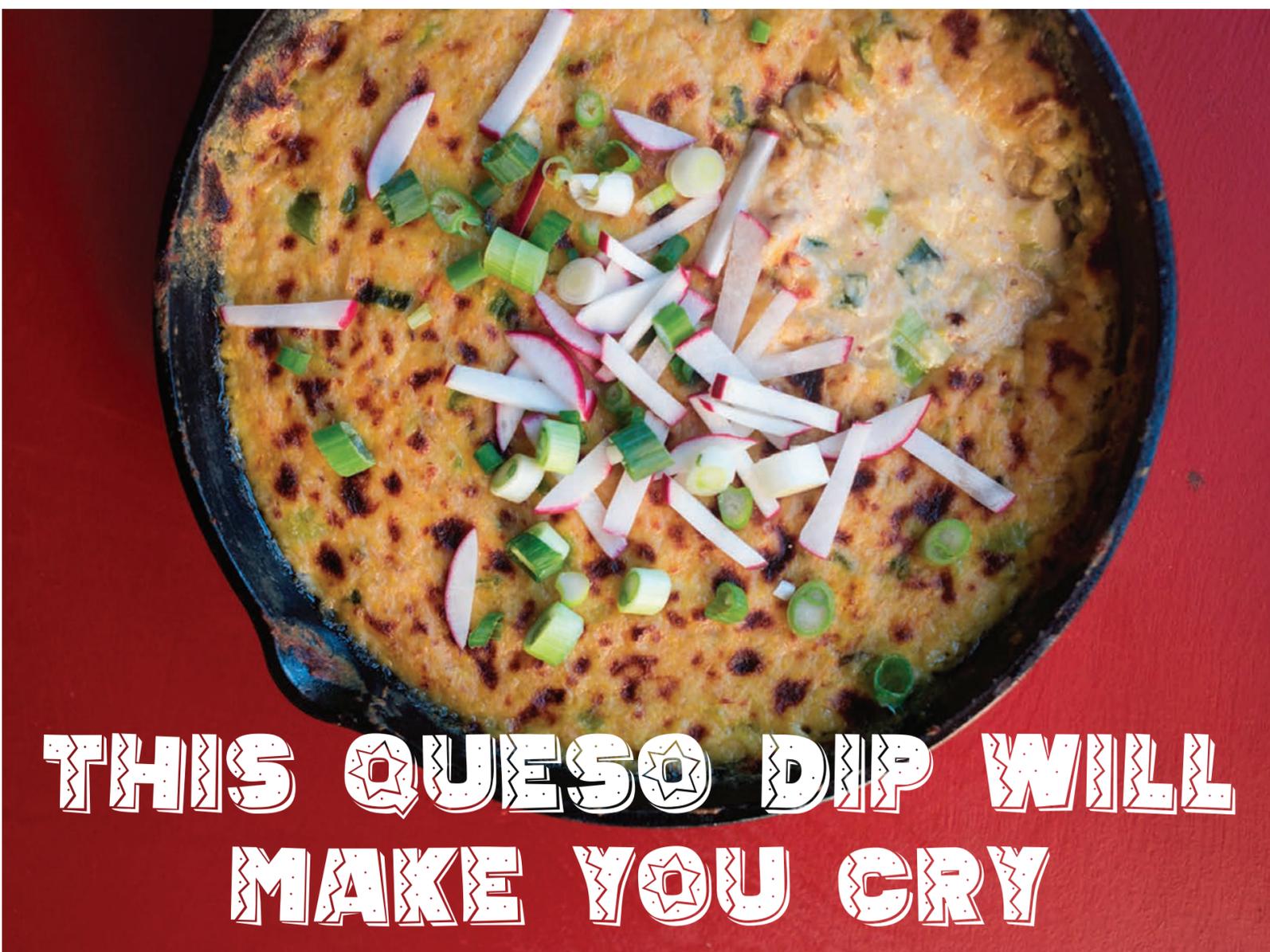
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## THIS QUESO DIP WILL MAKE YOU CRY

BY KATIE WORKMAN  
Associated Press

I've always loved the saying, "everything in moderation, including moderation." This is how I think about cooking and eating in general; I usually like to cook and eat pretty healthily, but sometimes I like to just roll around in cream and butter and cheese. And not low-fat cheese.

This hot queso dip is that kind of recipe. But look ... there's corn in it too! And scallions! And you can sprinkle radishes on top! That's kind of healthy.

Maybe we should just call this "Hot Corn Dip." Or, "Hot Corn Dip That's So Good You Might Cry a Little, But Not in an Undignified Way."

Yes, definitely, absolutely make this when fresh corn is still around. It's a lovely way to use up those ears of corn that seem to be exploding in the markets from July through September. And even though the corn is of course slightly smothered in cheese and creaminess, you can still taste that sweet, clean flavor.

But don't be shy about using frozen corn off-season, either. Did I mention that it's smothered in cheesy creaminess?

Topping the sultry mixture with some slivered radishes and additional scallions adds more color and crunch and a welcome pop of freshness. I also have added some pickled jalapenos on the top, in case you'd like to bump up the heat.

Basically, you should feel free to poke around in your fridge and find whatever you think would add some color, crunch, heat, texture, etc., and sprinkle that thing all over this dip.

### HOT CORN QUESO DIP

Servings: 8

Start to finish: 30 minutes

2 cups fresh or frozen and thawed corn kernels  
1 cup half and half or whole milk (or a combo)  
2 teaspoons pureed chipotle in adobo  
1 tablespoon canola, vegetable or olive oil  
4 scallions, white and light green parts, thinly sliced  
2 cups (1/2 pound) shredded Monterey Jack cheese  
Julienned radishes, sliced scallions, and/or chopped pickled jalapenos to sprinkle on top (optional)  
Tortilla chips or pita chips to serve

In a food processor or a blender, pulse the corn with the milk and chipotle puree until it becomes a coarse puree.

Preheat the broiler. Heat a heavy, medium-size skillet — preferably cast iron — over medium-high heat. Add the oil, then add the 4 sliced scallions, and stir for about 3 minutes, until they become tender. Add the corn puree and the cheese, and stir frequently until everything is blended and the cheese is melted, about 4 minutes. Transfer the pan to the broiler for about 1 minute until the top is nicely browned. Let it sit for a couple of minutes to thicken up a bit.

Sprinkle on the radishes, scallions and jalapenos as desired and serve in the skillet, warning everyone to mind the hot pan. Serve with the tortilla chips.

Nutrition information per serving: 175 calories; 106 calories from fat; 12 g fat (6 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 28 mg cholesterol; 210 mg sodium; 10 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 4 g sugar; 9 g protein.

## Capture summer's flavor by canning tomatoes

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From the loving way I look at them, you'd think these jars were filled with a fine red wine. But no, they are filled with fine red tomatoes. How satisfied and rich they make me feel!

The royal red color broadcasts richness through the sparkling clean glass. But it's not just for show; I know from years past that these particular tomatoes will impart an especially rich, well-balanced and tomato-y flavor to sauces, stews and soups.

### A GOOD VARIETY MAKES A GOOD SAUCE

It's hard to reap such satisfaction from a jar or can that you "harvest" from a supermarket shelf, or even from tomatoes you purchase and then jar up yourself. One reason is variety.

A great deal of difference exists in cooked flavor from one variety of tomato to the next, even if both are billed as "paste tomatoes." Most commercial paste tomato varieties are bred for such qualities as good yield and disease resistance, but too often fall flat when it comes to flavor.

Without delving into the nuances of

flavors among the most savory varieties, suffice it to say that the variety San Marzano is among the best, and makes up the bulk of that slushy red heaven that fills the jars on my kitchen counter. In Italy, commercially canned tomatoes that are San Marzano tout that fact on the label.

So my first bit of advice: Make yourself a note to get some San Marzano tomato seeds for planting next spring. You can't count on buying San Marzano transplants next year because the variety almost universally sold as transplants is Roma, a good-looking but sad-tasting paste tomato.

### EASY CANNING

Perhaps you can buy some San Marzano fruits now, or fruits of some other good cooking tomato such as Howard's German, Amish Paste, Anna Russian or Prudens Purple. If so, jar up your own for winter use. Not many people can tomatoes these days and methods vary, so let me describe my method, which is simple and relatively quick.

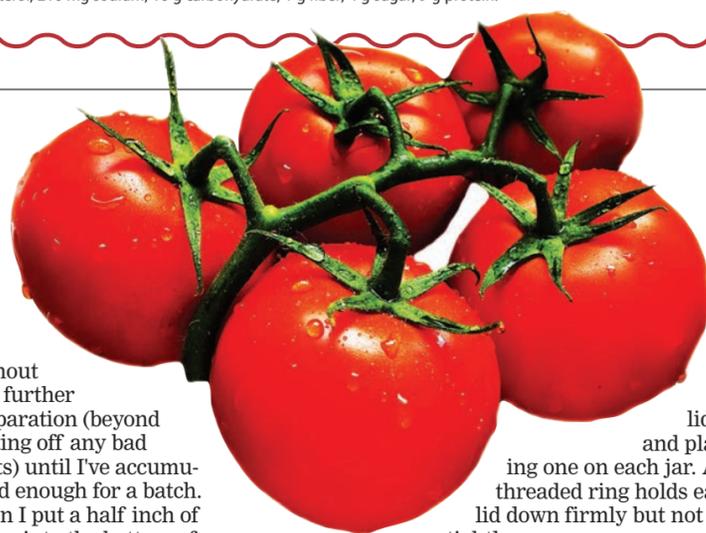
I'm ready to begin once I've accumulated a quarter of a bushel or more of tomatoes. I rarely harvest that many at once, so I'll just toss thoroughly ripe ones into a plastic bag in the freezer

without any further preparation (beyond cutting off any bad spots) until I've accumulated enough for a batch. Then I put a half inch of water into the bottom of a large cooking pot, dump in the frozen and any new fresh tomatoes I have, and start cooking. My goal is to slowly simmer the mass to concentrate it.

Once the tomatoes have cooked down to about half their volume, which takes about a half a day on low heat with occasional stirring, I could jar them up. But I like to first blend my tomatoes, an easy job with an immersion blender that you dip into the cooking pot. A quick rinse cleans the blender, and then I ladle the now slushy tomato heaven into washed, one-quart canning jars, filling them to within an inch of their tops.

To each quart jar add 2 tablespoons of bottled lemon juice or 1/2 teaspoon of citric acid. This is to make the mix more acidic, which prevents growth of the bacterium that causes botulism.

Canning jars are sealed with special rings and lids. I ready the lids by putting them into a small pot of water, bringing it to a boil, and then remov-



ing the lids and placing one on each jar. A threaded ring holds each lid down firmly but not too tightly.

Now you need one special piece of equipment: either a pot large enough to completely submerge the jars under 2 inches of water, or a pressure canner. A rack that fits into the bottom of either pot keeps the jars off the directly heated metal. After 45 minutes in boiling water or 15 minutes under 10 pounds of pressure in the pressure canner, the jars are finished. Remove them immediately from the water bath, but the pressure canner needs to sit unopened and undisturbed until the pressure drops back down.

Among the most satisfying aspects of canning tomatoes is looking at the finished jars cooling on the counter. Once they cool, press on each lid to confirm that it's been sucked downwards and a vacuum seal has formed.

Those tomatoes can now just sit on a shelf indefinitely. But they won't — because I'll eat them, the other satisfying part of canning tomatoes.

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