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John Copeland has been owner/operator of Jewelry Wholesale for 38 years. Friday was his 80th birthday, but he says he has no intention of retiring soon.

## Businessman finds gem in his work

Copeland's Jewelry Wholesale in Sumter has been open 38 years

BY BRUCE MILLS  
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John Copeland said he has always been a businessman and found his niche with jewelry almost four decades ago.

Copeland, owner/operator of Jewelry Wholesale, started his Sumter jewelry store in 1980 in a small shop on Broad Street. The business and Copeland are still going strong today.

Copeland celebrated his 80th birthday on Friday and sat down that day to discuss his business and

how it has continued to be successful 38 years later.

He said the Add-a-Bead craze of the 1970s and '80s "got his foot in the door in the jewelry business."

Copeland said he could buy the 14-karat gold beads and sell them for \$1.29 each. That was the same price someone could buy them for in Columbia, but another Sumter jeweler sold them for \$3.99, he said.

"People in Columbia were selling them for \$1.29 each, and Sumter they were charging \$3.99 each," Copeland said. "I sold probably a million of those beads."

After two years at 1091 Broad St. (the current Sonic Drive-In location), Copeland bought land basically around the corner in 1982 and built a larger, 3,000-square-foot store at 41 Wesmark Blvd.

In 1998, he added on another 3,000 square feet to the facility.

Copeland said Jewelry Wholesale still has one of the largest selections of jewelry in Sumter and more jewelry inventory than any other jeweler in town.

Having "happy customers" has

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### EMERGENCY SUPPLIES

#### AT A MINIMUM

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- Cellphone with chargers
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- Infant formula and diapers
- Pet food and water
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- Sleeping bag or blanket for each person
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# Keep an eye on Florence

Schools, state government to close as storm barrels toward Carolinas

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While the exact intensity and amount of wind, rain and other effects are not yet clear, it seems likely that Hurricane Florence will impact Sumter County later this week.

Florence was upgraded to a Category 4-strength hurricane Monday, which is considered a major hurricane, and local and state officials began preparations to allow South Carolinians time to get out of the storm's path or batten down the hatches to

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#### WHAT ARE THE MAIN THREATS?

Even if Florence does not make landfall with its eye over Sumter or even in South Carolina, tropical storm-force effects can still create life-threatening situations.

The main hazards from a tropical cyclone (hurricane, tropical storm or tropical depression) are:

-  **Storm surge flooding** — This is typically the leading cause of hurricane-related deaths in the United States and affects coastal areas when the sea level rises so rapidly that it floods buildings, roads and anything in its path as far as several miles inland, especially along bays, rivers and estuaries, according to the National Weather Service.
-  **Flooding from heavy rains** is the second-leading cause of hurricane-related deaths, the NWS says. Torrential rains can cause flooding hundreds of miles inland and can last for days after the storm has passed. Do not drive through flooded roads. If you can't see the bottom of the road, avoid it.
-  **Winds can destroy buildings** — mobile homes are especially vulnerable. Signs, roofs and other items left outside can become flying missiles during hurricanes.
-  **Tornadoes** can accompany hurricanes and typically form in the outer bands well away from the eye of the storm.

#### EVACUATION AND SHELTER INFORMATION

To find out if you are included in the evacuation, visit <https://scemd.org/prepare/know-your-zone/>.

The SC Manager mobile app can be downloaded and used to find shelters as soon as they are opened.

Hurricane Florence is seen from the International Space Station on Monday as it threatens the U.S. East Coast.

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Mary Ann Hilton Ford  
Charles Roland Smith Jr.

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Emma Brailsford  
Earline Virginia Daniels Bradley  
Francis E. Jeror  
Anne Stafford Carlisle  
Rena Dinkins Stuckey  
Irene Schwartz

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##### STORMY

An afternoon storm in some places; partly cloudy and humid tonight  
**HIGH 91, LOW 73**

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## County council to consider final reading of flood ordinance

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS  
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Sumter County Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in County Council Chambers, third floor of Sumter County Administration Building, 13 E. Canal St., to consider:

- Third and final reading of an ordinance to amend portions of the county's flood damage prevention ordinance to adopt the Wateree Watershed Maps and Flood Insurance Study revisions that will go into effect on Sept. 28 and to update the ordinance to make corrections and clarifications noted in the 2017 South Carolina Department of

Natural Resources Community Assistance Visit and Community Rating System Cycle Visit;

- Third reading of an ordinance to approve an intergovernmental loan agreement, to be secured by a mortgage, with the South Carolina Public Service Authority on 20 acres at the corner of North Wise Drive and Jefferson Road to construct a new spec building to attract a manufacturer to locate on the site. A public hearing will be held prior to council's vote;

- Third reading of five separate ordinances to transfer Ohana Circle, Forest Drive Cul-De-Sac, Alpenglow Court, part of Earle Street and part of Win-

ston Road to the adjoining property owners;

- First reading of a request to authorize the transfer of property on Jefferson Road to BD;

- First reading of an ordinance to authorize the appointment of code enforcement officers by resolution; and

- A request for council to consider the adoption of a resolution for Community Development Block Grant funding for the Shannontown neighborhood of Sumter County.

In other news, county council and Sumter County Sheriff Anthony Dennis will recognize Cpl. Jeremy Shirley, and council will read a proclamation

naming Sept. 17-21 as Constitution Week in the county.

Also, Sumter County Fiscal, Tax and Property Committee will meet at 5:30 p.m. in County Council Conference Room to receive a briefing:

- On the resolution for Community Development Block Grant funding for the Shannontown neighborhood, included in council's regular meeting agenda, and possibly take action about the appropriation of funds;
- Concerning the transfer of property on Jefferson Road to BD; and
- Concerning the ordinance to appoint code enforcement officers by resolution.

### Review

## Personal influences revealed in art exhibit

BY JANE COLLINS  
Special to The Sumter Item

The two current Sumter Gallery of Art exhibits offer interesting observations on artistic vision and technique. Though there are many differences in the two shows, there is a common sense of commitment to pieces that reveal personal convictions and influences.

Learn a new word. "Kenopsia" by Robert O. Keith IV sent me to the dictionary to discover what his title meant. According to one dictionary, it is an "eerie, forlorn atmosphere of a place ...now abandoned and quiet...with an emotional aftermath that makes it seem not just empty but hyper-empty." His artistic statement emphasizes "the beauty and positive impact of light in what others might find ugly or useless." Keith is extremely successful incorporating a sense of light even in the midst of decay and dilapidation.

Most of his paintings use clearly defined brush strokes, an interesting perspective and a cataloguing of things in dis-



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Artwork by Robert O. Keith IV and Susan Klein is on exhibit at Sumter Gallery of Art. Above is Keith's "Church and State."

repair. "Gervais St." and "Findley and James 2014" capture clear images of what could be eerie, yet his use of color brings a sense of positivity to the paintings. Comparing his pen-and-ink sketches with his oils further highlights his unique focus of light to bring a sense of impact and intimacy to the paintings and to allow the viewer to "trespass [with him] in an uncomfortable but quiet place." For example, although in "Church and State" Keith uses a limited palette of blue, his placement of yellow adds depth and definition to the abandoned objects. In "South Beltline," the colorful objects on the floor take on energy from the muted light filtering in. His smaller canvases provide an opportunity for the viewer to appreciate his sense of depth by allowing enough distance to see proportions. Yet it is

"Bridge Street 2," his large curved and warped canvas in the corner, that seems to resonate his artistic impact: objects are clearly falling apart; there is a definite atmosphere of hyper-empty and abandoned space. The curved contours, however, seem to wrap the viewer into the space while his use of light leads the focus through areas of light and toward the bright outside.

Susan Klein's "Day Person" is tantamount to entering a fairytale of airy lightness. Lavender and peach (her favorite colors) and forces of orange and yellow lead the viewer in a seemingly innocent journey through a variety of interesting objects. Intrigued by symbols that evoke "the human devotional impulse... and the arbitrary manner that objects can be consecrated and made sacred," she uses forms to whimsically, but seri-

ously, encourage people to think about values. I admit I came home and assessed objects and colors I have highlighted in my decorating and why they were given prominence. It was an interesting revelation.

She is interested in found objects — the sink pedestal painted lavender; the thrift shop find — a lavender painted shelf that takes on altar-like characteristics because of significance of the objects placed on it — the contrast of the texture of the orange Plexiglas in "Day Artifact" with the rougher shapes placed on it, Etruscan symbols, the concept of Indian road temples (some laden with years of different colored paint), fingers or phalluses, rope-like arcs that suggest rainbows. These may seem like disparate objects. However, they point firmly to her sense of joyous "complex ex-

plorations of ambiguous forms." "Pale Journey" could represent the impact of the Statue of Liberty, "Day Objects," an accumulation of plaster, styrofoam, clay, dye and wood, affords a tribute to common objects, and her favorite "Day Requiem" with found objects like plastic basket, brass-legged table and her ceramic forms (all placed on a rug almost like a prayer rug), are reminders of personal priority, connection and collection. Even her paintings like "Day Order," "Day Glare" and the wave-like design of "Day Breath" encourage a sense of happiness and reflection.

Both exhibits highlight artistic visions and techniques and the capacity for art to encourage observation and contemplation. The exhibitions can be viewed during regular gallery hours, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

### Restaurant news

## Sumter United Ministries seek help for fair concession stand

The Lighthouse Grill concession stand, the only fundraiser run by Sumter United Ministries to build financial support for its cause, will be open for the season at the Sumter County Fairgrounds during the Sumter County Fair at the end of the month. The faith-based nonprofit that provides crisis assistance in everything from bill pay to medical needs to temporary shelter needs at least eight people per shift as servers and in the kitchen.

**WHAT:** Sumter United Ministries' Lighthouse Grill concession stand

**WHERE:** Sumter County Fairgrounds

**WHEN:** During the Sumter County Fair — Tuesday, Sept. 26-Friday, Sept. 28, 5-10 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

**DETAILS:** To volunteer and reserve a shift for yourself, your church or your group, contact Kathy at (803) 775-0757

**ITEMS NEEDED TO OPERATE:** Sauerkraut; Cheese Wiz; coffee; cold-brewed tea; sugar; coffee creamer; squeeze butter; gallon-sized jars of pickles; individual pack of condiments (ketchup, mustard and relish); paper products (napkins, paper towels, 10-inch Styrofoam plates, to-go containers); plastic utensils; (500-count boxes of forks and spoons); bleach; dish soap; 409 spray; 40-gallon garbage bags; and financial donations to help offset the items purchased by the ministry (hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, chili and buns).

**MORE INFORMATION:** [www.sumterunitedministries.org](http://www.sumterunitedministries.org)

### School board postpones meeting until Monday

Due to the impending inclement weather, Sumter School District's Board of Trustees postponed its board meeting that was scheduled for Monday night.

According to a district spokeswoman, the board meeting has been rescheduled for Monday, Sept. 17.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the district office, 1345 Wilson Hall Road.

Public participation will be on the agenda.

### Anthem Project canceled

Sumter's National Anthem Project scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

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# Flight 93 chime tower an 'everlasting concert by our heroes'

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — The heroism of airline passengers and crew who died when hijackers crashed their plane into a Pennsylvania field was remembered Sunday with the dedication of a concrete-and-steel tower that will ring with wind chimes for every one of them at the spot where they fell to earth.

Relatives of the 40 people killed during the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, helped ring eight of what will eventually be 40 aluminum chimes at the Flight 93 National Memorial site, and former Gov. Tom Ridge said the Tower of Voices will be "an everlasting concert by our heroes."

The dedication occurred nearly 17 years after passengers on the hijacked flight from New Jersey to California fought back against a band of terrorists who then crashed the jetliner into a rural field. Officials concluded the terrorists were aiming the Boeing 757 toward Washington, to be used as an enormous airborne weapon.

It was "the day that lives were lost so that other lives were saved. And heroes were made over the skies of Shanksville," said Ridge, who served as the first secretary of the Homeland Security Department when it was created after 9/11.

The roughly 93-foot structure represents the final phase of the Flight 93 National Memorial. Each chime generates a distinctive sound, and rows of trees that ring the site symbolize sound waves.



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Tom Ridge, the first U.S. Secretary of Homeland Security and 43rd governor of Pennsylvania, left, joins in with some of the family, friends and volunteer representatives for the first ringing of the chimes at the dedication of the 93-foot Tower of Voices on Sunday at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shanksville, Pennsylvania. The tower contains 40 wind chimes representing the 40 people who perished in the crash of Flight 93 in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"Together their voices will ring out into perpetuity, with this beautiful Somerset County, Pennsylvania, wind," park Superintendent Stephen Clark said.

The national park at the crash site, about 2 miles north of Shanksville, also includes a memorial plaza, dedicated on the 10th anniversary in 2011, and a visitor's center that opened

three years ago.

As a cold, driving rain pelted the hills, memorial architect Paul Murdoch spoke of the plan, which uses the wind to activate the chimes. The remaining chimes are expected to be installed in the coming weeks.

"These chimes respond to unanswered cries of voices not spoken again but

remembered in the vibrations of a monumental tower," Murdoch said.

They range from 5 to 10 feet long, weigh as much as 150 pounds and are tuned.

Nearly 3,000 people died in the Sept. 11 attacks, when terrorists seized control of four planes. They flew two of them into the World Trade Center skyscrapers in New York and the fourth into the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia, just across the Potomac River from Washington, D.C.

"These guys are the real heroes," said retired truck driver Stefan Robbins, visiting the memorial from Lexington, Kentucky. "They didn't sign up — they're not a cop, they're not a firefighter."

The Flight 93 passengers learned in mid-flight they had been hijacked and responded heroically, declaring "let's roll" as they confronted their adversaries inside the plane.

Thirteen passengers on the plane made a combined 37 phone calls during the attack, getting information about the other three hijackings and crashes.

"When they learned that, it galvanized them as a group," Clark said. "They said, 'We're not going back to any airport. This is a suicide mission.'"

As some passengers apparently tried to storm the cabin, the hijacker at the controls then rolled the plane, trying to throw them off balance, before the

aircraft became inverted and crashed at 563 mph on the edge of a reclaimed strip mine at 10:30 a.m.

The impact ignited about 100 hemlock trees. Hemlocks are used as symbols throughout the memorial's design, including the tower.

A 17-ton sandstone marks the impact site, located within a 44-acre fenced-off area of the field where crash debris landed, referred to as the "sacred ground." Access to that part of the park is limited to family members of the passengers and crew. Four 40-foot containers of remaining debris from the crashed airplane were buried there during a private ceremony on June 21.

The memorial was funded with \$46 million from 110,000 private donors, including \$6 million to design and build the Tower of Voices. Volunteers are well on their way to the goal of planting 150,000 seedlings around the 2,200-acre park. It attracted about 400,000 visitors last year.

The dedication came two days before the anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. President Donald Trump is expected to attend a memorial ceremony today in Shanksville, along with Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Wolf and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

Shanksville is about 75 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

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# Case against officer who killed neighbor to go to grand jury

DALLAS (AP) — The case against a white Dallas police officer who shot and killed a black neighbor in the neighbor's home will be presented to a grand jury, which could decide on more serious charges than manslaughter, the district attorney overseeing the case said Monday.

Dallas County District Attorney Faith Johnson said her office will first collect evidence surrounding Thursday's fatal shooting by officer Amber Guyger, who told authorities that she had mistaken the neighbor's apartment for her own.

The officer was arrested Sunday night and booked into jail in neighboring Kaufman County before being released on bond. Lawyers for the victim's family questioned why it took three days for Guyger to be charged. One said the officer should have been in handcuffs the night of the shooting, instead of three days later. They also wondered why, based on news reports, Guyger was so quick to use deadly force against 26-year-old Botham Jean.

When asked why Guyger was allowed to surrender somewhere other than Dallas County's jail, Johnson said the decision was made by the Texas Rangers, who are also investigating.

Citing a law enforcement official that it did not identify, *The Dallas Morning News* reported that Guyger had just ended a 15-hour shift when she returned in uniform to the South Side Flats apartment complex where both she and Jean lived.

She parked on the fourth floor, instead of the third, where she lived. When she put her key in the unlocked apartment door, it opened. Inside, the lights were off. Then she saw a figure in the darkness, the newspaper reported.

The officer concluded that her apartment was being burglarized, drew her weapon and fired twice. When she turned on the lights, she realized she was in the wrong unit, according to the paper.

Mayor Mike Rawlings also said Monday that Guyger had parked on the wrong floor.

The Dallas County medical examiner's office said Jean died of a gunshot wound to the chest. His death was ruled a homicide.

Jean's mother said investigators had not given her family an account of what happened. Allison Jean told a news conference that she

asked many questions but was told there are no answers yet.

The family hired attorney Benjamin Crump, who is best known for representing the families of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown.

"Black people in America have been killed by police in some of the most unbelievable manners," Crump said Monday, citing "driving while black in our cars" and "walking while black in our neighborhoods."

Now, he said, "we are being killed living while black when we are in our apartments."

On the day after the shooting, Police Chief U. Renee Hall said her department was seeking manslaughter charges against Guyger, a four-year veteran of the police force. But Hall said Saturday that the Texas Rangers asked her department to hold off because they had learned new information and wanted to investigate further before a warrant was issued.

The district attorney will also have the option of presenting more serious charges to the grand jury.

Guyger's blood was drawn at the scene to be tested for alcohol and drugs, Hall said, but authorities have not released results.

## German zoo sends its last orangutan to Louisiana; already learning English

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A German zoo is sending its last orangutan to Louisiana, and it is already learning some English.

Jambi is a Sumatran orangutan, a critically endangered species of the red-haired Asian great apes.

Hannover Adventure Zoo is sending Jambi to the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans, where he'll join three females.

But first, Jambi must spend about a month in quarantine at the Dallas Zoo.

Audubon general curator Joel Hamilton says Jambi's moving to Dallas this week. He says German keepers have been teaching Jambi some English-language phrases for medical procedures, such as "open your mouth."

Hannover's other two orangutans moved last year to the Fort Worth Zoo in Texas.

The Hannover zoo says it decided to stop exhibiting orangutans because its 38-year-old enclosure didn't meet modern standards.

## Man buys Slim Jims for his dog, lottery ticket, wins \$10M

FORT EDWARD, N.Y. (AP) — A New York man will be living large thanks to his decision to buy some Slim Jims for his dog.

New York Lottery officials say Monday that 73-year-old Dale Farrand recently won the \$10 million prize on a Cash Spectacular scratch-off ticket.

The Fort Edward man says he bought a \$30 ticket at a local Cumberland Farms convenience store while buying Slim Jims snacks for his dog Boots.

He scratched the ticket in his car and realized he was a winner. Farrand says he drove straight home and had his wife check the ticket for him.

Farrand will receive a lump-sum payment of \$6.7 million after required withholdings.

He says he'll use the windfall to pay off his mortgage, make home improvements and help his children and grandchildren.

## Teen charged in school shooting pleads not guilty

ANDERSON (AP) — A teen has pleaded not guilty to a murder charge in the killing of a first-grader nearly two years ago on a South Carolina elementary school playground.

Jesse Osborne was in court Thursday in Anderson County to be formally arraigned on charges he killed his father before heading to Townville Elementary School and shoot-

ing at children on the playground in September 2016.

Osborne didn't speak during the brief hearing. His lawyer, Frank Eppes, entered a plea of not guilty on Osborne's behalf and told the judge there was a lot of work to do before bringing the case to a resolution.

Osborne was 14 at the time of the shooting. He turns 16 on Saturday. He is being tried as an adult.

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# 9/11 prompted some to move away to new lives

BY JENNIFER PELTZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On 9/11, Stephen Feuerman saw the World Trade Center aflame through the window of his Empire State Building office and watched, transfixed, as a second fireball burst from the twin towers.

He ran through the 78th floor urging everyone to get out, thinking their skyscraper could be next. With transit hubs shut down, he couldn't get home to his family in suburban Westchester for hours. Among the dead were someone he knew from college and people he recognized from his commuter train.

Feuerman had always seen himself as a New Yorker, but "everything changed that day," he says.

Shaken by the experience, the apparel broker and his wife put their home on the market weeks later. Within four months, they and their two small children moved to a gracious South Florida suburb they figured would be safer than New York.

So it was until this past Valentine's Day, when mass violence tore into Parkland, Florida, too.

"There really is no safe place," says Feuerman, whose children survived but lost friends in the massacre that killed 17 people at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

The Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks prompted the Feuermans and an uncounted number of others to quietly move away from their lives near the hijacked-plane strikes that killed nearly 3,000 people in New York, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field.

Some sought a place where they could feel safe. Some placed a new importance on living near family. Others simply re-evaluated what they wanted from life.

On the attacks' 17th anniversary, The Associated Press caught up with several people who left and asked: Have they found what they were looking for?

## "IT REALLY MADE US HAVE A WAKE-UP CALL"

About 30 weeks a year, Scott Dacey drives from his home near New Bern, North Carolina, to Washington for a few days. The 350-mile trips are a price the federal lobbyist pays for peace of mind after Sept. 11.

He and his wife, Jennifer, were rooted in Washington before the attacks. He was a former federal official lobbying on Native American and gaming issues. She'd grown up nearby, though her parents had moved to North Carolina.

Then came the strike on the Pentagon, the paralyzing feeling of not knowing what might happen next, the weeks of watching military aircraft patrol around their suburban Virginia home.

"It really made us have a wake-up call: 'How do we want to live our lives?'" Scott says. "Do we want to be up here in this rat race of Washington, D.C.?" Or raising kids somewhere that didn't feel so on-guard, somewhere closer to family in times of crisis?

The choice wasn't simple, particularly for a lobbyist. The couple's 2002 move to the New Bern suburb of Trent Woods meant extra costs, including a Washington apartment and a then-advanced phone system to make sure Scott wouldn't miss clients' calls to his office there. Jennifer, already a lawyer, had to take a second bar exam in North Carolina.



Stephen Feuerman stands in front of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School sign in Parkland, Florida, recently. On 9/11, Stephen Feuerman saw the World Trade Center aflame through the window of his Empire State Building office. Feuerman had always seen himself as a New Yorker, but "everything changed that day," he says.

Friends suggested the Dacys were overreacting. And it was an adjustment, going from career-focused, on-the-go Washington to the gentler pace of eastern North Carolina.

But it also opened unexpected opportunities. Scott is a county commissioner and ran for Congress; a Republican, he never considered seeking office in Democratic-leaning northern Virginia. Jennifer is a community college trustee and serves on other local boards.

And their children, 17 and 15, grew up in a town repeatedly ranked among the state's safest.

"It would not be for everybody, but for us, it's been the right fit," Jennifer says. "We're outside the bubble, and this is how America really lives."

## "THIS IS THE PLACE I HAD THE DREAM TO COME TO"

Georgios Takos rides

through northern Wyoming in his Greek-food truck with a souvenir New York license plate on the wall, a reminder of the place he once thought would bring his American dream to life.

Growing up in Greece, Takos longed to live in the America he saw in movies, the America where everyone wanted to go. He was elated when he arrived in New York City in 1986.

There were tears in his eyes as he left 15 years later, days after 9/11 shattered his sense of safety and his impression of his adopted hometown.

"This wasn't the America I remember when watching those John Wayne movies back home ... the place it was when I first arrived," he thought.

He headed for restaurant work in Arizona, then California, where he met his wife, Karine, a teacher. She persuaded him one summer to visit her home state of Montana.

There, and now in the couple's new hometown of Powell, Wyoming, he found the America he'd imagined — the wide-open West, the feeling of freedom.

As Takos launched his food truck, the Greek Station, West-erners largely embraced "the New York Greek guy." And Takos embraced Wyoming — "the real America," he says, where he finds life less rushed and people more caring.

"This is the place I had the dream to come to 40 years ago," he says.

## "WE TRY TO ECHO SOME OF WHAT WE LOVED"

Heather and Tom LaGarde loved New York and didn't want to leave, even after she watched the twin towers burn from their rooftop.

They felt at home living on Manhattan's then gritty-artsy Lower East Side. She worked at a human rights organization and he, a former player with the Denver Nuggets and other NBA teams, ditched a Wall Street job to found a roller basketball program for neighborhood kids.

So at first, the ramshackle North Carolina farm they spotted online in 2002 was only an occasional getaway. They'd started to want one after worrying about their 1-year-old daughter's health in the 9/11 smoke. They had no intention of moving back to North Carolina, where Heather had grown up and her 6-foot-10-inch (2.1-meter) husband had been a UNC basketball star.

But over time, "we were very unmoored by 9/11," Heather says. "Even though I wasn't physically harmed, just to see it that close changes your perspective. ... Your priorities change."

So in 2004 the LaGardes

moved into their farm near small-town Saxapahaw with two children, a few months' consulting work for Heather and no more of a plan than to keep their eyes open.

One day they saw someone tearing down a nearby barn. That led to starting an architectural salvage company, which led to starting a popular free music series and farmers' market at an old mill that was being renovated. Which led to starting the Haw River Ballroom, a music venue in a mill building, and founding a humanitarian innovation conference held in the ballroom.

"We try to echo some of what we loved" in New York, Heather says, "but living in an easier, simpler, more natural place."

## "THIS COULD HAVE HAPPENED ANYWHERE"

Fresh from dropping off his 16-year-old daughter last month for the first day of her junior year at Marjory Stoneman Douglas, Stephen Feuerman still thinks his family made a good move after 9/11.

He's sensitive to what his daughter and 18-year-old son, now a college freshman, have been through. But he also appreciates the community where they got to grow up.

"We've had a good life here," he says. "And again, this could have happened anywhere."

In fact, he appreciates Parkland all the more since the tragedy. It introduced him to neighbors he'd never met and plunged him into a whirlwind of events and advocacy on gun laws and other issues. He marvels at the support that has poured into his hometown, and he's proud of its residents' activism.

The Feuermans have no plans to move again.

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# High stakes as 2-month sprint to Election Day begins

BY JULIE PACE  
AP Washington Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — Control of Congress and the future of Donald Trump's presidency are on the line as the primary season closes this week, jump-starting a two-month sprint to Election Day that will test Democrats' ability to harness opposition to Trump and determine whether the Republican president can get his supporters to the polls.

For both parties, the stakes are exceedingly high.

After crushing defeats in 2016, Democrats open the fall campaign brimming with confidence about their prospects for retaking the House, which would give them power to open a wide swath of investigations into Trump or even launch impeachment proceedings. The outcome of the election, which features a record number of Democratic female and minority candidates, will also help shape the party's direction heading into the 2020 presidential race.

Republicans have spent the primary season anxiously watching suburban voters, particularly women, peel away because of their disdain for Trump. The shift seems likely to cost the party in several key congressional races. Still, party leaders are optimistic that Republicans can keep control of the Senate, which could help insulate Trump from a raft of Democratic investigations.

History is not on Trump's side. The president's party typically suffers big losses in the first midterm election after taking office. And despite a strong

economy, Republicans must also contend with the president's sagging approval rating and the constant swirl of controversy hanging over the White House, including special counsel Robert Mueller's ongoing probe into Russian election interference and possible obstruction of justice by Trump.

Despite those headwinds, Trump is betting on himself this fall. He's thrust himself into the center of the campaign and thinks he can ramp up turnout among his ardent supporters and offset a wave of Democratic enthusiasm. Aides say he'll spend much of the fall holding rallies in swing states.

"The great unknown is whether the president can mobilize his base to meet the enthusiasm gap that is clearly presented at this point," said Josh Holmes, a longtime adviser to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell. "Because the middle won't be there for Republicans."

Indeed, Trump's turbulent summer appears to have put many moderates and independents out of reach for Republican candidates, according to GOP officials. One internal GOP poll obtained by The Associated Press showed Trump's approval rating among independents in congressional battleground districts dropped 10 points between June and August.

A GOP official who oversaw the survey attributed the drop to negative views of Trump's meeting with Russian President Vladimir Putin and the White House's policy of separating immigrant children from their parents at the U.S.-

Mexico border. The official was not authorized to discuss the internal polling publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

Those declines put several incumbent GOP lawmakers at risk, including Virginia Rep. Barbara Comstock, who represents a district in the Washington suburbs, and Rep. Erik Paulsen, whose suburban Minneapolis district has been in Republican hands since 1961.

Democrats need a net gain of 23 seats to take control of the House. Operatives in both parties think at least 40 seats will be competitive in November.

Corry Bliss, who runs a super PAC aligned with House Speaker Paul Ryan, acknowledged a "tough environment" for Republicans that could quickly become too difficult for some incumbents to overcome.

"Incumbents who wake up down in the beginning of October are not going to be able to fix it in this environment," Bliss said. "But incumbents who go on the offense early can and will win."

Democratic incumbents had a similar wakeup call during the primaries after New York Rep. Joe Crowley, who held a powerful leadership position in Congress, stunningly lost to 28-year-old first-time candidate Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez.

She's among several younger minority candidates who defeated older, more established

opponents, signaling a desire among many Democratic voters for generational change.

The result is a Democratic field with more women and minorities on the general-election ballot than ever before, several of whom are poised to make history if elected. Ayanna Pressley, who defeated 10-term Rep. Michael Capuano in a primary last week and is unopposed in the general election, will be the first black woman to represent Massachusetts in Congress. Rashida Talib of Michigan is on track to become the first Muslim woman in Congress. And Stacey Abrams in Georgia and Andrew Gillum in Florida would be their states' first black governors if elected this fall.

Crowley said the wave that led to his own defeat will have long-term benefits for the Democratic Party if it motivates more young people and minorities to vote.

"Look at the positives for the country in terms of engagement and the activity that it's causing and fervor that is forming," Crowley said.

Indeed, turnout for Democrats has been high in a series of special elections that preceded the November contest. Nearly 60 Democratic challengers outperformed House Republicans in the second quarter of 2018. And of the 10 Senate Democrats running for re-election in states Trump carried two years

ago, only Florida Sen. Bill Nelson has been outperformed by his Republican opponent.

"We've got real wind at our back," said Tom Perez, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee. "The breadth and depth of the map is remarkable."

Despite Democrats' optimism heading into the fall, party officials concede that taking back control of the Senate may not be realistic. Unlike the competitive House races, which are being fought in territory that is increasingly favorable to Democrats, the most competitive Senate contests are in states Trump won — often decisively.

Democratic operatives are increasingly worried about Sen. Heidi Heitkamp's ability to hang on in North Dakota, a state Trump won by 36 points and visited on Friday. Democratic incumbents also face more conservative electorates in Missouri, Indiana and Montana.

Still, Democrats think that if momentum builds through the fall and Trump's approval rating sinks further, the party could not only hold onto its current Senate seats, but also add wins in territory that has long been out of reach, including Tennessee and Texas, where Rep. Beto O'Rourke is giving Republican Sen. Ted Cruz a surprising re-election fight.



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# COPELAND

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always been one of his core business philosophies, Copeland said. "Actually, I feel like buying jewelry should be a happy occasion," Copeland said. "I feel that everybody who walks out should be happy with their purchase." "Happy customers" translates to more word-of-mouth advertising, which Copeland said is the best kind. He said he has also always tried to sell at multiple price points, too, "to have something for everybody." "Sometimes, what people think might be a small purchase is really a big purchase to others," Copeland said. "You have to look at it that way, too, in business."



He said he has always enjoyed jewelry for its beauty and uniqueness. Diamonds are his favorite, he said, and he also likes gold. A lifelong Sumter resident, Copeland said he loves Sumter and credits the people for his business success.

The store has eight employees and is open six days a week, Monday through Saturday. His daughter, Suzzane Horton, has been with the family business all 38 years, starting at the age of 17. She is the store manager now. His son,

Will Copeland, is assistant store manager with his cousin Johnny Osteen. Copeland still comes in and works full days on Fridays and Saturdays, the store's busiest days. Every other day, he said, he works on his computer at home because the store also sells items on the internet. His health is still good, he said. He still rides a stationary bike and lifts weights seven days a week, eats healthy and "takes a handful of vitamins each day." Copeland said he has no intention of retiring anytime soon and wants to keep going as long as he can. "I still feel needed, so I still come in," Copeland said. "I feel I have something to give to the store still. And nobody's pushed me out the door."

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## HELP YOUR LINEMEN

Electric company workers put themselves in danger when they try to restore power to neighborhoods during hurricanes, and one Sumter-based cooperative leader gave a tip that could help linemen monitor power restorations. Leave porch lights on throughout the hurricane so when the power goes out and linemen respond to the area, they will see the power come back on when the outdoor lights return, said Charlie Allen, CEO of Black River Electric Cooperative. Erik Hayes, director of the Sumter County Emergency Management Office, which serves both the city and county, said power outages should be reported to the homeowner's electric company — not 911.



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The Shell gas station at the corner of Wise Drive and Loring Mill Road already had several pumps that were out of gas on Monday afternoon as people prepared for Hurricane Florence.

from a trusted source like local news or the NOAA. "We are bracing as a county and city as if a hurricane will hit us," Hayes said. "We plan for the worst and are still hoping for the best."

## FOOD SAFETY WHEN THE POWER GOES OUT

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service recommends consumers take the following steps to reduce food waste and the risk of food-borne illness during weather events: **Before a power outage** • Keep appliance thermometers in the refrigerator and freezer to ensure temperatures remain food-safe during an outage. Safe temperatures are 40 degrees or lower in the refrigerator and 0 degrees or lower in the freezer. • Freeze water in 1-quart plastic bags or small containers to use as ice packs if the power

- Freeze refrigerated items such as milk and leftovers you may not need immediately to keep them at a safe temperature longer.
- Have coolers on hand to help keep food cold.
- Group food together in the freezer — the igloo effect helps keep food cold longer.
- Try to have as much non-perishable food as possible so less is wasted during an outage.
- During a power outage** • Keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. A refrigerator will keep food cold for about four hours if it is kept shut, and a full freezer will do so for about 48 hours.
- Put meat and poultry to one side of the freezer or on a tray

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- Turn off electricity and water if you're leaving town** — If you're evacuating, turn off the electricity at the main fuse or breaker, and turn off water at the main valve before leaving.
- Leave natural gas on** — Unless local officials advise otherwise, leave natural gas on to be able to use for heating and cooking when you return home. If you turn it off, a licensed professional is required to turn it back on, which could take weeks after a storm.
- Move valuables to the center or top of your home** — Move TV sets, computers and other electronics away from windows and to higher levels of the house. Wrap them in sheets, blankets or burlap.

Source: Sumter County Sheriff's Office

# FLORENCE

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ride it through. "This may be the first Category 4 hurricane to strike South Carolina since Hugo," Gov. Henry McMaster said at a Monday afternoon press conference with state emergency management officials. "We're in for a real episode here." As of its 5 p.m. Monday update, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the storm was moving about 13 miles per hour to the west-northwest and that an increase in strength and size is expected. Data from NOAA aircraft indicate the maximum sustained winds have been recorded near 140 mph with higher gusts. "Further strengthening is anticipated, and Florence is expected to be an extremely dangerous major hurricane through Thursday," the update said.

While the eye is expected to make landfall on Thursday, officials are warning that storm surge, wind and rain will begin earlier. Erik Hayes, director of the Sumter Emergency Management Office, which serves both the city and the county, urged residents to be mindful that though the track may show it directly striking farther north, the track can change, and the effects will be felt away from the eye. Hurricane-force winds extend outward up to 40 miles from the center of the storm, and tropical storm-force winds do so up to 150 miles, according to the NOAA and Hayes. To prepare for the effects, McMaster issued an executive order to close schools and state government offices for non-essential personnel in 26 counties including Sumter, Lee and Clarendon. He also issued mandatory evacuations for the coast through eight counties from Beaufort to Charleston to Myrtle Beach.

Road reversals on Interstate 26 to Charleston and U.S. 501 to Myrtle Beach will go into effect today at noon to help speed up the evacuation process of up to one million residents, according to McMaster. Officials will be ready to do so but will make the decision today at noon whether to reverse S.C. 278 and S.C. 21 to Beaufort. All reversals will make it so the highways go west on all lanes of the road. "Evacuations are inconvenient, but we do not want to risk one South Carolina life in this hurricane. So we're willing to suffer those inconveniences," McMaster said. Sumter's Hayes said while it is still early, prepare now and make sure to get information

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COMMENTARY

## Democrats' visions of hand signals from white supremacists

The highlight, at least for some television watchers, of the first day of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the nomination of Judge Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court came when the young woman seated directly behind the nominee rested her right hand on her opposite elbow and pressed her index fingertip against her thumb, forming a kind of circle or OK sign.

The meaning of this gesture was not lost on certain alert viewers. "Who is she? What's up with the white power sign?" tweeted one Keith R. Dumas, quoted by the Daily Caller.

Elucidating tweets streamed in. From TV actor Kelly Mantle: "This neo-nazi is Zina Bash. She's intentionally throwin up White Power signs at a Supreme Court Justice confirmation hearing. On national TV. She works for Kavanaugh & is also one of the writers for Trump's immigration policy. This is their new Amerikkka."

Author Jamie Ford: "Zina Bash, who works for Kavanaugh, quietly flashing the white power sign. Welcome to the dystopia, folks."

Tommy Christopher, writer for George Soros-funded website: "The woman sitting behind Kavanaugh giving what appears to be a white supremacist 'Pepe' salute has been identified as Zina Bash, member of Trump's transition, domestic policy, and now SCOTUS team."

Dr. Eugene Gu: "Kavanaugh's former law clerk Zina Bash is flashing a white power sign behind him during his Senate confirmation hearing. They literally want to bring white supremacy to the Supreme Court. What a national outrage and a disgrace to the rule of law."

These people and the scores who tweeted in their support do not seem to have been deterred a bit by learning that Zina Bash is the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors and her mother is a native of Mexico. Not a likely white supremacist.

They seem not to have wondered why a white supremacist would find it necessary or useful to communicate such beliefs by an obscure hand gesture when so many other forms of communication are readily available — and can be concealed more readily from alert eyes like their own.

They seem to find it inconceivable that not everyone knows the hand gesture recognized universally and for many years in this country as signifying OK is now recognized just as universally as signifying support of white supremacy.

In other words, they have taken leave of their senses.

Alas, this does not appear to be an isolated phenomenon. It brings to

mind the weeks of anticipation and preparation by the news media for the Washington rally of the so-called alt-right on the one-year anniversary of the Charlottesville rally. Dozens of camera crews were dispatched, multiple announcements and warnings of possible violence issued. Speculation proliferated about possible clashes between white supremacists and their critics.

But when the day came, there were no more than 20 demonstrators on hand. As

*The New York Times'* Richard Fausett noted they were "finding themselves greatly outnumbered by counter-protesters, police officers and representatives of the news media."

Well, yes. The hearing viewers so alert to supposed white-supremacist dog whistles and the news media that overstuffed and overhyped the supposed alt-right rally are both operating on the assumption — usually unvoiced but unquestioned despite lack of evidence — that millions and millions of Americans are white supremacists, yearning for the days when blacks were strictly segregated and nonwhite immigrants almost entirely blocked from entering the country.

The United States, in their view, continues to be an irredeemably racist country, the message of best-selling writer Ta-Nehisi Coates. "America's progress on race has been minimal, despite pretty window dressing here and there," as Columbia University's John McWhorter summarizes this view, with "no reason to hope things will get any better." McWhorter calls the view "melodramatic and even unempirical."

The view that some large body of Americans wants to go back to something that can be called white supremacy is even more melodramatic and less empirical. It suits the emotional needs of those still unwilling to accept or be reconciled to the fact that Donald Trump won the presidential election and who bitterly cling to a delusional belief in their own intellectual and moral superiority.

Do these people expect anyone beyond their clique to take them seriously? There are plenty of reasons to criticize Donald Trump and oppose Republican policies. These are things reasonable people disagree about. But focusing on hidden hand signals and phantom masses of white supremacists is just plain nuts. Democrats need to keep the signals from getting out of hand.

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### WE SHOULDN'T HAVE FORGOTTEN OUR ONENESS AFTER ATTACKS

[Today], it will have been 17 years since that awful day when we were attacked. Do you remember how you, we, felt that day ... and the months thereafter? I do. I was never more proud to be an American ... because we were the United States of America. We came together ... and history has told us that when we are one, nothing gets in our way of life ... our freedom.

We are so divided now. I wish we had not forgotten that feeling of oneness. I sure hope it does not take another 9/11 for that "oneness" to happen again.

JOHN SELLAR  
Sumter

#### FOCUS IN EPIDEMIC SHOULD BE ON REDUCING DEMAND FOR OPIOIDS

The recent commentary by Professor Walter E. William titled "Enough's enough with violence in Chicago" that appeared in *The Sumter Item* in August was informational. The 1,718 Chicagoans shot since the beginning of the year and 306 murdered is tragic. However, how is this knowledge of homicides in Chicago benefitting South Carolina, especially Sumter County.

Opioid addiction is one of the biggest and devastating epidemics in American history. In 2017, there were 72,000 opioid deaths according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The reported overdose deaths would be higher if family doctors truthfully stated the cause of death on death certificates.

The demand for opioids, including prescription opioids, heroin and fentanyl,

is the cause for the opioid epidemic. Overall, Americans consume up to 80 percent of the world's prescription opioids. Every day, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, health care professionals dispense more than 650,000 opioid prescriptions. Also, Mexican heroin production increased from 8 to 50 metric tons between 2005 and 2009. Sadly, every day in America, 195 people die after overdosing on drugs.

In South Carolina, for the past three years, opioid-involved overdose deaths increased according to the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control. From 2014-17, opioid overdose deaths increased from 508 to 748. The number of drug overdose deaths from all drugs (including non-opioid drugs, heroin, fentanyl and methadone) was 2,081. Gov. Henry McMaster calls opioid abuse a "silent hurricane going on in our state."

In Sumter, there is little collaboration between agencies. Law Enforcement knows we have a heroin epidemic, EMS is reviving over 100 people annually from drug overdoses. This does not include the citizens revived by Law Enforcement. Contrarily, Sumter has been designated a low risk area because of the low number of drug overdose deaths reported. How absurd.

This opioid epidemic is not in the poor communities, it's in the gated communities. Therefore, the focus must be on reducing the demand, as well as, the shame. Knowing about Chicago homicides is fruitless.

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AROUND TOWN

**Clarendon School District One will conduct free vision, hearing, speech and developmental screenings** as part of a child find effort to identify students ages 3-5, who may need special education services and are not enrolled in a public school. Screenings will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon at the Summerton Early Childhood Center, 8 South St., Summerton, on the following Tuesdays: today; Oct. 9; Nov. 13; Dec. 11; Jan. 8, 2019; Feb. 12, 2019; March 12, 2019; April 9, 2019; and May 14, 2019. Call Robert Collar at (803) 574-2117.

**The Sumter Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of South Carolina** will meet at 7 p.m. today at Shiloh-Randolph Manor, 125 W. Bartlette St. It's time to reserve your tables for the Dec. 11 gala. Contact Debra Canty, chapter president, at (803) 775-5792 or [debra.canty@frontier.com](mailto:debra.canty@frontier.com).

**The Sumter Democratic Party Headquarters** will hold its official grand opening from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, at 540 Bultman Drive, Suite 3, Sumter, SC 29154. Contact Barbara Bowman at (803) 883-4116.

**The Sumter Combat Veterans Group will hold its annual golf tournament** on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Crystal Lakes Golf Course, 1305 Clara Louise Kellogg Drive. There will be a 9 a.m. shotgun start. Registration fee is \$50 per golfer limited to the first 40 teams. Fee includes continental breakfast, lunch, souvenirs, cart, green fees and refreshments during play. Team format will be two-person Captain's Choice. There will be first- and second-place prizes for men's and women's teams, closest to the pin and longest drive. Raffle tickets for a La-Z-Boy recliner will be \$2 each or three for \$5. Call Rich Grimsley at (803) 469-

6227, Earnest Roland at (803) 840-0935 or Johnny Goodley at (803) 236-0488 or email at [vnam6970@yahoo.com](mailto:vnam6970@yahoo.com).

**Lincoln High School will hold its third annual Little Miss Lincoln High School Pageant** at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, in the cafeteria, 26 Council St.

**The Lincoln High School Preservation Alumni Association (LHSPAA)** will meet at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 26 Council St. For more information, call the alumni office at (803) 775-0444 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday or Wednesday.

**The Knit and Stitch Sewing Group** will meet from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the Wesmark branch of the Sumter County Library, 180 W. Wesmark Blvd. The group will meet every third Tuesday. If you enjoy knitting, crocheting, embroidery, cross stitch or any other sewing hobby, you are welcome to join us.

**Lake Marion VFW Post 11078, Summerton**, will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 1 Duke St., Summerton. All VFW members are encouraged to attend. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting beginning at 7 p.m. Call Carl A. Farley at (803) 460-8910.

**The Wesmark branch of the Sumter County Library will present "The Greatest Showman"** at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 180 W. Wesmark Blvd. Hugh Jackman stars in this original musical inspired by the life of P.T. Barnum.

**The 12th Annual Art in the Park** will be held 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Memorial Park.

**A Mesothelioma Awareness Day** will be held 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Canty Center, 627 Manning Ave. This event will feature face painting, a bounce house, games, vendors, food truck and silent auction.

PUBLIC AGENDA

**LEE COUNTY COUNCIL**  
Today, 9 a.m., council chambers

**SUMTER HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION**  
Today, noon, Sunset Country Club

**LYNCHBURG TOWN COUNCIL**  
Today, 6 p.m., Teen Center on Magnolia Street, Lynchburg

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

**SUMMERTON TOWN COUNCIL**  
Today, 6 p.m., town hall

**PINWOOD TOWN COUNCIL**  
Today, 6:30 p.m., town hall

**TURBEVILLE TOWN COUNCIL**  
Today, 6:30 p.m., town hall

**MAYESVILLE TOWN COUNCIL**  
Today, 7 p.m., town hall

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Don't let emotions get in the way.

Size up what's at stake and how much you can accomplish. If you stay focused on what's important instead giving a play-by-play account of what you are doing, you will avoid unnecessary interference.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Listen, compare and be willing to make reasonable changes. An emotional situation will arise with one of your peers if you share too much personal information. Look for options that won't jeopardize your reputation or make you feel uncomfortable.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cover all aspects of a situation necessary to ensure you do a decent job. Observe what others are doing and avoid letting anyone tamper with your affairs. A change will turn into a learning experience. Be careful what you wish for.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Take time to figure out how you can make things better at home. A look at your relationships with loved ones will help you redefine how you restructure your everyday routine. Accommodating someone you love will pay off.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a close look at your relationships with others, and consider who brings out the best in you and who doesn't. Draw the line with anyone who is unpredictable or urges you to make poor choices. Be honest and cut ties.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't hesitate to make subtle changes to the way you look or how you live. Doing your most to be your best will make an impression and attract people eager to work alongside you. Romance is highlighted.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Keeping up shouldn't be your concern. Do what feels comfortable and suits your budget. Letting someone else's expectations be your guide will lead to disappointment. Satisfy your needs and set goals that are reasonable, and satisfaction will be yours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put greater emphasis on how you feel, and fit better health and diet practices into your everyday routine. If you look and feel your best, it will encourage you to do your own thing. Romance is in the stars.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch what others do and listen to what they say. Someone will misinterpret or lead you astray, causing conflict with a friend, relative or peer. Don't let emotions intervene in your communication. Be direct regarding your thoughts and feelings.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Avoid getting into heated discussions that can cause unwanted personal change. Stay focused on your personal papers, finances and legal matters. Refuse to let an emotional plea sway you from doing what's right. Stick to the script you prepared.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't show anger or act impulsively when dealing with joint ventures. Protect against insult or injury and focus on positive change that will bring you greater stability. Take time out to rejuvenate and to rethink the best way to move forward.

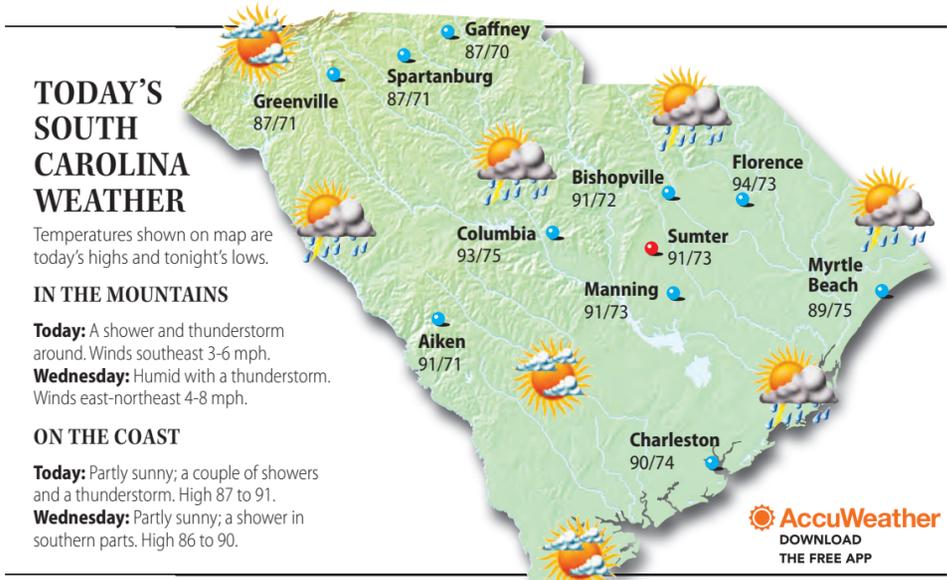
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial gain looks promising. Make personal changes that will offset some of the problems or situations you want to put behind you. Use your imagination, and you will come up with an idea that will lead to success.

WEATHER

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AccuWeather® five-day forecast for Sumter

TODAY	TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
An afternoon t-storm in spots	Partly cloudy and humid	Clouds and sun; warm and humid	Showers possible	Mostly cloudy, breezy and warm	A couple of showers possible
91°	73°	91° / 73°	90° / 73°	90° / 74°	90° / 72°
Chance of rain: 45%	Chance of rain: 25%	Chance of rain: 25%	Chance of rain: 35%	Chance of rain: 25%	Chance of rain: 30%
ESE 3-6 mph	VAR 2-4 mph	ENE 4-8 mph	N 8-16 mph	W 10-20 mph	WSW 10-20 mph



LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 2 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low	Record high	Record low
94°	73°	85°	64°	95° in 1983	45° in 1956	

Precipitation	24 hrs ending 2 p.m. yest.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Last year to date	Normal year to date
0.00"	0.00"	1.33"	26.76"	28.01"	34.72"	

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	356.70	-0.07
Marion	76.8	75.38	+0.01
Moultrie	75.5	75.23	-0.01
Wateree	100	97.41	+0.02

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	2.42	-0.10
Congaree River	19	3.07	none
Lynches River	14	1.23	-0.01
Saluda River	14	2.14	-0.01
Up. Santee River	80	76.37	none
Wateree River	24	6.35	+0.07

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	7:02 a.m.	Sunset	7:34 p.m.
Moonrise	8:56 a.m.	Moonsset	9:10 p.m.

	First	Full	Last	New
	Sep. 16	Sep. 24	Oct. 2	Oct. 8

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH				
	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	11:06 a.m.	3.6	5:29 a.m.	-0.3
	11:22 p.m.	3.6	5:52 p.m.	-0.3
Wed.	11:56 a.m.	3.6	6:16 a.m.	-0.2
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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.
Atlanta	87/72/t	89/73/t
Chicago	77/59/s	78/60/s
Dallas	78/69/pc	83/72/pc
Detroit	74/59/pc	77/62/pc
Houston	80/72/t	82/72/t
Los Angeles	82/64/pc	80/63/pc
New Orleans	86/77/t	88/77/t
New York	81/71/c	80/70/t
Orlando	89/75/t	90/75/pc
Philadelphia	82/72/c	84/71/t
Phoenix	107/82/s	106/79/pc
San Francisco	69/54/pc	67/54/pc
Wash., DC	84/72/c	85/73/t

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Wed.	City	Today	Wed.
Asheville	82/68/t	83/68/t	Florence	94/73/t	93/72/pc
Athens	90/70/t	89/71/t	Gainesville	91/74/t	91/73/pc
Augusta	94/72/pc	92/72/t	Gastonia	88/72/t	87/71/t
Beaufort	91/75/t	90/74/sh	Goldsboro	89/73/t	90/75/c
Cape Hatteras	89/78/t	89/79/c	Goose Creek	89/73/pc	88/73/pc
Charleston	90/74/pc	90/75/pc	Greensboro	85/69/t	84/69/t
Charlotte	88/72/t	88/72/t	Greenville	87/71/t	86/72/t
Clemson	88/72/t	88/72/t	Hickory	84/68/t	83/69/t
Columbia	93/75/t	92/75/t	Hilton Head	88/76/pc	87/75/pc
Darlington	92/72/t	91/72/pc	Jacksonville, FL	91/72/pc	90/72/pc
Elizabeth City	89/75/t	89/77/pc	La Grange	89/71/t	91/72/t
Elizabethtown	91/73/t	92/74/pc	Macon	93/69/t	93/69/t
Fayetteville	91/73/t	92/74/pc	Marietta	86/70/t	88/72/t
			Marion	83/68/t	83/69/t
			Mt. Pleasant	89/75/pc	88/75/pc
			Myrtle Beach	89/75/t	89/74/pc
			Orangeburg	91/73/t	90/73/pc
			Port Royal	90/75/t	88/74/pc
			Raleigh	87/71/t	89/72/pc
			Rock Hill	89/72/t	88/71/t
			Rockingham	89/72/t	89/71/pc
			Savannah	91/74/t	89/73/t
			Spartanburg	87/71/t	86/71/t
			Summerville	89/73/pc	88/72/pc
			Wilmington	88/73/t	90/74/pc
			Winston-Salem	83/69/t	83/69/t

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USC FOOTBALL

## Back to the drawing board

Gamecocks look to get defense back on track after drubbing by Georgia

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COLUMBIA — The Georgia Bulldogs presented a host of problems for the South Carolina football team on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium, but most notably was the Gamecocks' struggles to stop the Bulldogs on the defensive side of the ball in the Bulldogs' 41-17 triumph.

South Carolina gave up 271 yards on the ground on Georgia's 52 rushes and also conceded 202 passing yards for 473 yards of total offense.

"We are going to go back to the drawing board and correct our mistakes for next weekend," South Carolina head coach Will Muschamp said. "We have a long season ahead of us, and we are going to keep the right mentality and continue to work hard."

USC junior linebacker T.J. Brunson didn't feel like the defense wasn't prepared for the speed and the pace of the game.

"We just didn't align fast enough; we weren't urgent," Brunson said. "That is what it boiled down to; urgency, being vocal and getting the calls to everyone."

The Gamecocks also gave up a whopping 30 first downs and allowed Georgia to score four offensive touchdowns.

"I mean it hurt, just the way we lost, and I know I could've played better," senior defensive back Steven Montac said. "It hurt really bad. We can't let it define our season, though."

This defensive meltdown came only a week after the Gamecocks had a stellar performance against Coastal Carolina, giving up only 238 total yards of offense — 126 rushing yards and 112 passing yards — just over half of what they allowed against Georgia.



Georgia running back D'Andre Swift (7) drags several South Carolina defenders during the Bulldogs' 41-17 victory on Saturday at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia.

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It didn't help that the Gamecocks were without standout junior defensive lineman D.J. Wonnum, who was out with an ankle injury suffered against Coastal Carolina.

"Of course we missed him, he's a really good player," Montac said of Wonnum's absence. "What happened today was on us, like execution. We have to focus better and play better."

Montac recorded seven tackles on the day.

Georgia sophomore quarterback Jake Fromm finished 15 for 18 for 194 yards and a touch-

down pass.

On the ground, junior running back Elijah Holyfield carried the ball nine times for 76 yards and a touchdown, sophomore running back D'Andre Swift finished with 12 carries for 64 yards and a touchdown, and junior running back Brian Herrien added 45 yards on seven carries and a touchdown. Through the air, junior wide receiver Mecole Hardman caught six passes for 103 yards and a score.

"They do a great job creating space," Muschamp said. "In

several situations we got hurt on the perimeter, but Georgia is a talented team."

Brunson thinks the USC defense, which features several players seeing their first significant action this year, needs to learn from this game.

"I feel like everything that happened on our side of the ball had a lot to do with us," said Brunson, who had five tackles. "Just understanding it was a dogfight, and those guys they were good, but we are just as good. Getting our guys to understand that it is a four-

quarter game."

On the bright side for the Gamecocks, the defense finished with two sacks, and senior defensive back Rashad Fenton had an interception.

South Carolina looks to bounce back against Marshall next week at home. The Thundering Herd has averaged 275 passing yards and 130 rushing yards as they are off to a 2-0 start. Marshall opened the season with a 35-28 triumph over Miami (Ohio) and followed it with a 32-16 win over Eastern Kentucky.

CLEMSON FOOTBALL



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Texas A&M wide receiver Kendrick Rogers (13) breaks a tackle by Clemson defensive back K'Von Wallace (12) in the Tigers' 28-26 win on Saturday in College Station, Texas. The Tigers have questions to answer about their dominant defense, which gave up 501 yards and three second-half touchdowns.

## No. 2 Clemson has adjustments to make on highly touted defense

BY PETE IACOBELLI  
AP Sports Writer

CLEMSON — Clemson safety K'von Wallace has a message for opponents who believe Clemson's vaunted defense was exposed at Texas A&M.

"Keep trying us," he said Monday. Opponents likely will.

Yes, Wallace intercepted Kellen Mond's pass on a two-point conversion in the final minute to preserve No. 2 Clemson's 28-26 victory. But only moments before his heroics, it was a ball that bounced off of Wallace that turned into a Texas A&M's final TD with 46 seconds left that set up the dramatic finish.

In all, Clemson gave up 430 passing yards by Mond, the most since Jameis Winston riddled the Tigers with 444 yards passing in a 51-14 home loss in

2013 when he was quarterbacking Florida State.

Wallace understands that the Tigers performance was unacceptable, especially given the much-hyped nature of Clemson's defense and its four potential high-round draft picks across the defensive line.

The Tigers (2-0) will try and correct the issues before they take on Georgia Southern (2-0) at home Saturday.

"We can't be the greatest defense in the country if we don't go and critique ourselves, if we don't watch ourselves, prepare better and watch what we did wrong and correct it," Wallace said.

Wallace also understands that Mond and the Aggies have certainly given opponents a blueprint for how to attack the Tigers. But he welcomes

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PREP SPORTS

## Florence affects local sports

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This week's South Carolina High School League athletic schedules for the schools in Sumter, Clarendon and Lee counties came to a screeching halt on Monday when Gov. Henry McMaster ordered the school districts in 26 counties to cancel classes in preparation for the approach of Hurricane Florence.

Sporting events that were scheduled for Monday went on as scheduled. However, none of the local

SCHSL schools — Sumter, Crestwood, Lake-wood, Manning, Lee Central, East Clarendon and Scott's Branch — are expected to have any events for the rest of the week.

Also, the Sumter Middle School Conference football games scheduled for today and the volleyball games scheduled for Wednesday have been postponed.

Some of the five local South Carolina Independent School Association schools will still have sporting events today.

Wilson Hall will be in

school today. Its varsity girls tennis team will play host to Florence Christian School today at 4 p.m. at Palmetto Tennis Center, while the junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams will play at Florence Christian today at 4 p.m.

The tennis team is supposed to travel to Columbia on Wednesday to face Hammond, but a determination on that much has not been made. Wilson Hall's junior varsity and B football games against

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PRO RACING

## Keselowski makes it a Penske sweep at Indianapolis

BY MICHAEL MAROT  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Brad Keselowski snatched victory from Denny Hamlin in the final laps of the Brickyard 400 on Monday to give Roger Penske a sweep this year at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Will Power won the Indianapolis 500 in May for Team Penske's 17th victory in that event. Despite all the organizational success at Indy, no Penske driver had been able to win



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NASCAR Cup Series driver Brad Keselowski (2) celebrates after winning the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis on Monday.

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# Panthers again will have to deal with life without Olsen

BY STEVE REED  
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE — The Carolina Panthers will once again have to figure out the best way to replace the injured Greg Olsen.

The three-time Pro Bowl tight end injured his right foot in the first half of Carolina's 16-8 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday and spent the second half looking on from the sideline on crutches with his foot in a boot. It's the same foot Olsen fractured in Week 2 last year. That injury kept him out of nine games and ended his streak of three straight 1,000-yard seasons.

Olsen was not available for comment after the game and coach Ron Rivera said he didn't know the extent of the injury.

Panthers general manager Marty Hurney said the team should know more on Monday, but Olsen's teammates made it sound like the 33-year-old won't be returning anytime soon.

Panthers center Ryan Kalil said Olsen was "pretty upset" after the game.

"I feel bad for him," Kalil said. "He works incredibly hard, he cares a vast amount. He does a nice job, and he was out doing his job for his team, and it breaks my heart for him. Hopefully he gets some good news."

The Panthers will likely turn to rookie Ian Thomas as their starting tight end, although Cam Newton suggested the front office might need to make a roster move to add a tight end.

"You guys know how I feel about Greg, you can't ever replace him, his professionalism that he brings to the game, his overall outlook, his IQ, his understanding," Newton said.

If history is any indication, running back Christian McCaffrey will see more balls thrown his way with Olsen out. McCaffrey was used as Newton's safety valve last season and finished with a franchise rookie record 80 receptions.

The Panthers also lost right tackle Daryl Williams to a knee injury, although the severity is not known.

Things we learned from Carolina's win over Dallas:

**KICKING TALK:** Cowboys fans still angry about the team's decision to release Dan Bailey, the NFL's second-most accurate field goal kicker in history, will have more ammunition this week.

Replacement Brett Maher missed his only field goal attempt from 47 yards wide to the right. It came late in the third period with Dallas trailing 10-0.

Intermittent rain made for a sloppy field at Bank of America Stadium on a windy afternoon, conditions Maher brushed off.

"I know what my job is," Maher said. "My role on this team is to go out there and when I get a chance, put points on the board. I didn't do that today."

**REPLACING GREGORY:** Randy Gregory's return to football didn't last long.

The Cowboys defensive end, who missed the 2017 season because of multiple violations of the league's substance abuse policy, left the game in the first half with a concussion. The league could reportedly rule on another possible substance-abuse related suspension as early as this week.

Cowboys coach Jason Garrett said he had no comment on those reports.

**CHASING HIM DOWN:** The fact that the Panthers sacked Dak Prescott six times bodes



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Carolina tight end Greg Olsen (88) catches a pass as Dallas defensive back Kavon Frazier (35) defends the Panthers' 16-8 win on Sunday in Charlotte. Olsen suffered an injury later in the game.

well for the Carolina defense, given he's an elusive quarterback.

"We know he's a scrambling quarterback and we know he likes to get out of the pocket," Panthers linebacker Shaq Thompson said. "There were some times he got out and escaped but overall, the D-line did a phenomenal job keeping him in the pocket."

Prescott finished 19 of 29 for 170 yards, but just a 8.9-yard average and two completions of more than 15 yards.

**MCCAFFREY'S TOUCHES:** Panthers coach Ron Rivera said in ideal world McCaffrey would touch the ball "25-30 times per game" this season. But the versatile second-year back only got his hands on the football 16 times for 95 yards on Sunday.

McCaffrey rushed 10 times for 50 yards, with a long of 15, and caught six passes for 45 yards. Newton targeted him a total of nine times in the passing game.

McCaffrey's first carry, from the Dallas 5 in the first quarter and with the game still scoreless, resulted in a fumble that was recovered by Cowboys defensive end DeMarcus Lawrence.

"It can't happen, but it's football," McCaffrey said.

**FULLBACK WEAPON:** The Panthers might have a new goal line weapon in fullback Alex Armah, who scored on a 1-yard plunge on his first NFL carry.

Armah's number was called after C.J. Anderson's 9-yard run to within two feet of the goal line. The second-year pro out of Division II West Georgia said he wasn't surprised to get the carry in his 10th career game.

"I was just ready," said Armah, who primarily played special teams a year ago. "I wasn't too nervous because we practice it during the week. We go over it, so I really just tried to get into the end zone."

## SPORTS ITEMS

# Bradley holds off Rose in playoff to win at Aronimink

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Keegan Bradley had bottomed out, crashing from the high of winning the PGA Championship to tumbling out of the 100 in the world. His chances to represent U.S. teams in international play had dried up, his preferred putting method was banned, and the confidence that once put him on the cusp of greatness was shot.

"It's scary when I look back, because I didn't know I needed this much improvement," Bradley said.

He was like a scientist in the lab, changing his swing, his putting stroke, his fundamentals — investing in the work needed to get to where he was Monday on soggy Aronimink: going head-to-head in a sudden-death playoff against the new No. 1 player in the world, Justin Rose.

For a player who had to reinvent his game, the clutch moment didn't seem so scary.

Bradley topped Rose with a par on the first playoff hole to win the rain-plagued BMW Championship for his first PGA Tour victory in six years.

## FINAU ON U.S. RYDER CUP TEAM

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. — Tony Finau has been named to the Ryder Cup team, the final pick by U.S. captain Jim Furyk.

Finau joins Bryson DeChambeau, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods as Furyk's four wild-card selections. Finau has 11 top-10s this season, including three in majors.

## DJKOVIC WINS U.S. OPEN

NEW YORK — The U.S. Open final suddenly appeared to be slipping away from Novak Djokovic. He dropped three consecutive games. He was barking at himself, at his entourage, at a crowd vocally supporting his opponent, Juan Martin del Potro. He was, in short, out of sorts.

And then came Sunday's pivotal game, a 20-minute, 22-point epic. Three times, del Potro was a point from breaking and earning the right to serve to make it a

set apiece. Three times, Djokovic steeled himself. Eventually, he seized that game — and del Potro's best chance to make a match of it.

A year after missing the U.S. Open because of an injured right elbow that would require surgery, Djokovic showed that he is unquestionably back at his best and back at the top of tennis. His returns and defense-to-offense skills as impeccable as ever, Djokovic collected his 14th Grand Slam title and second in a row by getting through every crucial moment for a 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3 victory over 2009 champion del Potro at Flushing Meadows.

## BRAVES 9 DIAMONDBACKS 5

PHOENIX — Ender Inciarte failed to execute a sacrifice bunt in the ninth inning. It worked out just fine for the Atlanta Braves.

Facing a 3-2 count with two men on, Inciarte swung away and hit a go-ahead, three-run homer during a six-run rally, and the Braves went on to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 9-5 on Sunday and increase their NL East lead to 4½ games.

The Braves took advantage of a loss by Philadelphia to match their biggest division edge of the season. Atlanta took three of four in the series.

## STATUS FOR PACKERS' RODGERS UNCERTAIN

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Green Bay Packers coach Mike McCarthy needs more information on the extent of Aaron Rodgers' knee injury to determine the quarterback's availability for next week's game against Minnesota.

Rodgers was sore when the team returned to Lambeau Field on Monday, McCarthy said. The Packers reviewed the thrilling 24-23 win on Sunday night over the Chicago Bears, in which Rodgers threw three touchdown passes in the fourth quarter after returning from an injury.

The Packers return to the practice field on Wednesday, when the first injury report for Week 2 is due.

## SCOREBOARD

### TV, RADIO

**TODAY**  
**2:30 p.m.** — International Soccer: UEFA Nations League Match from Elche, Spain — Spain vs. Croatia (ESPN2).  
**6:05 p.m.** — Talk Show: Sports Talk (WDXY-FM 105.9, WDXY-AM 1240).  
**8 p.m.** — Major League Baseball: Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs or Pittsburgh at St. Louis (MLB NETWORK).  
**8:30 p.m.** — International Soccer: United States vs. Mexico from Nashville, Tenn. (ESPN).  
**10 p.m.** — Major League Baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco (FOX SPORTS SOUTHEAST, WWFN-FM 100.1, WPUB-FM 102.7).

### NFL STANDINGS

#### AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	20
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	47
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	20	15
Houston	0	1	0	.000	20	27
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	20	27
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	23	34
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	47	3
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	34	23
Cleveland	0	0	1	.500	21	21
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	.500	21	21
West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	28
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	27	24
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	28	38
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	24	6
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	18	12
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	15	20
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	8	16
South						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	48	40
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	16	8
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	40	48
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	12	18
North						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	24	13
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	24	26
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	23	24
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0

West						
	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	24	27
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	16	24
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	6	24
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0

#### THURSDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 18, Atlanta 12

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cincinnati 34, Indianapolis 23  
 Jacksonville 20, N.Y. Giants 15  
 New England 27, Houston 20  
 Minnesota 24, San Francisco 16  
 Tampa Bay 48, New Orleans 40  
 Baltimore 47, Buffalo 3  
 Cleveland 21, Pittsburgh 21, OT  
 Kansas City 38, L.A. Chargers 28  
 Washington 24, Arizona 6  
 Denver 27, Seattle 24  
 Carolina 16, Dallas 8  
 Miami 27, Tennessee 20  
 Green Bay 24, Chicago 23

#### 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.

### MLB STANDINGS

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	79	64	.552	—
Philadelphia	74	68	.521	4½
Washington	71	72	.497	8
New York	65	77	.458	13½
Miami	56	86	.394	22½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	83	59	.585	—
Milwaukee	82	62	.569	2
St. Louis	79	64	.552	4½
Pittsburgh	71	71	.500	12
Cincinnati	61	83	.424	23
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Colorado	78	64	.549	—

Los Angeles	78	65	.545	½
Arizona	76	67	.531	2½
San Francisco	68	76	.472	11
San Diego	57	88	.393	22½

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Chicago Cubs at Washington, p.p.d.  
 Miami at Pittsburgh, p.p.d.  
 N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 4  
 St. Louis 5, Detroit 2  
 Milwaukee 6, San Francisco 3  
 L.A. Dodgers 9, Colorado 6  
 Atlanta 9, Arizona 5  
 San Diego 7, Cincinnati 6

#### TODAY'S GAMES

L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 4-2) at Cincinnati (Castillo 8-12), 6:40 p.m.  
 Washington (Roark 8-15) at Philadelphia (Pivetta 7-11), 7:05 p.m.  
 Miami (Urena 5-12) at N.Y. Mets (Vargas 5-9), 7:10 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Chacin 14-6) at Chicago Cubs (Quintana 12-9), 8:05 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh (Musgrove 6-8) at St. Louis (Mikolas 14-4), 8:15 p.m.  
 Arizona (Greinke 13-9) at Colorado (Senzatela 4-5), 8:40 p.m.  
 San Diego (Mitchell 1-3) at Seattle (Gonzales 12-9), 10:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Foltynewicz 10-9) at San Francisco (Suarez 6-10), 10:15 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.  
 Atlanta at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.  
 Miami at N.Y. Mets, 4:10 p.m., 1st game  
 San Diego at Seattle, 6:40 p.m.  
 Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.  
 Miami at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m., 2nd game  
 Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.  
 Arizona at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	98	46	.681	—
New York	89	54	.622	8½
Tampa Bay	78	64	.549	19
Toronto	65	78	.455	32½
Baltimore	41	102	.287	56½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	81	62	.566	—
Minnesota	65	77	.458	15½
Detroit	59	84	.413	22
Chicago	56	87	.392	25
Kansas City	47	95	.331	33½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	89	54	.622	—
Oakland	87	57	.604	2½
Seattle	79	64	.552	10
Los Angeles	71	72	.497	18
Texas	61	82	.427	28

#### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Toronto 6, Cleveland 2  
 St. Louis 5, Detroit 2

Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 3
L.A. Angels 1, Chicago White Sox 0
Minnesota 3, Kansas City 1
Oakland 7, Texas 3
Seattle 3, N.Y. Yankees 2
Boston 6, Houston 5

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Houston (Valdez 3-1) at Detroit (Zimmermann 7-6), 6:40 p.m.  
 Oakland (Fiers 11-6) at Baltimore (Cobb 5-15), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Bieber 9-3) at Tampa Bay (Glasnow 1-5), 7:10 p.m.  
 Toronto (Borucki 3-4) at Boston (Sale 12-4), 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Gray 10-8) at Minnesota (Stewart 0-1), 8:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (TBD) at Kansas City (TBD), 8:15 p.m.  
 Texas (Sampson 0-0) at L.A. Angels (TBD), 10:07 p.m.  
 San Diego (Mitchell 1-3) at Seattle (Gonzales 12-9), 10:10 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.  
 Houston at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.  
 San Diego at Seattle, 6:40 p.m.  
 Oakland at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.  
 Toronto at Boston, 7:10 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.  
 Texas at L.A. Angels, 10:07 p.m.

#### TOP 25 POLL

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 8, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Alabama (54)	2-0	1517	1
2. Clemson (6)	2-0	1430	2
3. Georgia	2-0	1407	3
4. Ohio St.	2-0	1288	4
5. Oklahoma	2-0	1263	6

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any upcoming challenges.

"If anytime feels like they can expose us with the deep ball, they should go ahead and try it," Wallace said. "We've to a lot to prove, a lot to improve on."

Clemson defensive coordinator Brent Venables was generally pleased with his team's effort and technique much of the game. The Tigers held Texas A&M to 97 yards passing to take a 14-3 lead at the half. After that, Venables said some of his defenders tried to too hard to make the big play instead of what they'd been schooled to do in practice.

Venables said his front four of ends Clelin Ferrell and Austin Bryant and tackles Christin Wilkins and Dexter Lawrence played strongly all game, knocking Mond to the ground 18 times in the victory.

Wilkins has already watched the game film several times since arriving back on campus and broken down his performance. There was no one area of Clemson's defense to hang the second-half mistakes on.

"It's a team effort," he said. "We all could've done more."

Venables is happy they did enough to escape Texas A&M with victory.

"There's a lot to build on," he said. "We've got a lot to do to be a really good defense."

Few saw the defensive pendulum swing as much as Wallace, who figured into several of the game's most crucial plays. He had his hands on several passes — "He dropped about four interceptions," defensive end Ferrell joked — and was the defender who knocked the ball from Quartney Davis' hands near the goal line. The ball went through the end zone for a touchback to end the A&M scoring chance with Clemson up 28-20 and just over two minutes left.

"Overall, it was good enough to win," Venables said.

That game, but maybe not a national title. But their belief in themselves has not waned.

Ferrell said the rest of the defense has strong confidence in Clemson's secondary despite the passing yards allowed. The group, which includes Wallace and Tanner Muse at safety and cornerbacks A.J. Terrell and Trayvon Mullen is growing in confidence and will improve as the season goes on, Ferrell said.

"This was good to see since it's still young in the season," Ferrell said. "We're fighters."

Venables expects a season of long-ball defense as more offensive coordinators dial up downfield passes to test whether the Tigers have shored up their cracks or can be taken advantage of deep.

"Putting stuff like (Texas A&M) on film, they're going to want to check your oil," he said. "Get ready."

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Hammond have been moved to Monday.

A decision has yet to be made on the Barons' varsity football game against Hammond in Columbia on Friday, but the game will no be played any earlier than Friday, according to Wilson Hall athletic director Glen Rector.

Laurence Manning Academy was going to make decisions on its athletic schedule for the

## KESELOWSKI FROM PAGE B1

NASCAR's Brickyard 400.

Keselowski, an afterthought most of this season, used fresher tires and timely late cautions to put Penske in victory lane. Keselowski has now won two consecutive races headed into NASCAR's playoffs. The victories are big ones, too: the Southern 500 last week and now the Brickyard 400, two of NASCAR's crown jewel events.

Keselowski and his No. 2 crew climbed the Indianapolis fence to celebrate, a move made famous by Team Penske driver Helio Castroneves, a three-time Indianapolis 500 winner.

Keselowski wasn't a factor until two late cautions gave the 2012 series champion a chance to use fresher tires to chase down Hamlin. The race went green with three laps to go and Clint Bowyer, in second, spun his tires. Keselowski darted around Bowyer into second, then caught Hamlin. The two cars touched a handful of times as they raced for the lead, and Keselowski finally surged ahead with a little more than one lap remaining.

He won by 0.904 seconds over Erik Jones. Hamlin was third 1.703 seconds behind. The victory was the first for Ford at Indianapolis since 1999.

Steady rain for three days in Indianapolis washed out all activity surrounding NASCAR's regular-season finale and Monday was a double-header with the Xfinity Series, won by Justin Allgaier, followed by the Brickyard. At stake was a wild-card slot in the 16-driver playoff field, available only to a first-time winner this season.

Jamie McMurray gave it a late go and challenged Bowyer for position on a restart with 12 laps remaining. McMurray couldn't get past Bowyer, and Keselowski used the opportunity to pick off another spot and put himself in position to make a run.

Hamlin was frustrated by an accident between Landon Cassill and Jeffery Earnhardt with seven laps remaining that gave Keselowski a shot at the win.

"Cautions killed us at the end," Hamlin said.

remainder of the week late on Tuesday morning.

Robert E. Lee Academy is to make a decision on its varsity football game against Williamsburg in Kingstree on Tuesday at noon. The game could be moved up to Wednesday or back to Monday.

REL will play varsity girls tennis and varsity volleyball matches today.

Thomas Sumter Academy was still weighing its options for its varsity football road game against Northside Christian on Friday.

## BIG MACHINE VODKA 400 AT THE BRICKYARD RESULTS

By The Associated Press  
Monday  
At Indianapolis Motor Speedway  
Indianapolis

Lap length: 2.50 miles  
(Start position in parentheses)  
1. (6) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 160.  
2. (13) Erik Jones, Toyota, 160.  
3. (10) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 160.  
4. (2) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 160.  
5. (8) Clint Bowyer, Ford, 160.  
6. (4) Kurt Busch, Ford, 160.  
7. (21) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 160.  
8. (1) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 160.  
9. (19) Paul Menard, Ford, 160.  
10. (17) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 160.  
11. (9) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 160.  
12. (29) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 160.  
13. (5) Joey Logano, Ford, 160.  
14. (7) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 160.  
15. (11) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 160.  
16. (14) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 160.  
17. (26) Michael McDowell, Ford, 160.  
18. (20) Daniel Suarez, Toyota, 160.  
19. (22) William Byron, Chevrolet, 160.  
20. (27) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 160.  
21. (30) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 160.  
22. (18) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 160.  
23. (12) Aric Almirola, Ford, 159.  
24. (25) David Ragan, Ford, 159.  
25. (23) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 158.  
26. (32) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 158.  
27. (33) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet, 158.  
28. (38) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 158.  
29. (35) JJ Yeley, Toyota, 157.  
30. (40) BJ McLeod, Ford, 157.  
31. (34) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Accident, 150.  
32. (37) Jeffery Earnhardt, Toyota, Accident, 150.  
33. (15) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 142.  
34. (16) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, Engine, 136.  
35. (39) Timmy Hill, Toyota, Fuel Pump, 124.  
36. (31) Matt DiBenedetto, Ford, Rear End, 89.  
37. (24) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, Accident, 66.  
38. (28) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, Accident, 57.  
39. (36) David Starr, Chevrolet, Accident, 57.  
40. (3) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Brakes, 41.

Average Speed of Race Winner: 128.629 mph.  
Time of Race: 3 Hours, 6 Minutes, 35 Seconds. Margin of Victory: 0.904 Seconds.

Lead Changes: 14 among 9 drivers.  
Lap Leaders: Kyle Busch 1-11; D. Hamlin 12-32; Kurt Busch 33-44; C. Bowyer 45-51; Kyle Busch 52-67; K. Harvick 68-89; C. Bowyer 90-96; M. Kenseth 97-101; W. Byron 102-104; C. Bowyer 105-127; R. Blaney 128; Kurt Busch 129-135; B. Keselowski 136-142; D. Hamlin 143-158; B. Keselowski 159-160.  
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): C. Bowyer 3 times for 37 laps; D. Hamlin 2 times for 37 laps; Kyle Busch 2 times for 27 laps; K. Harvick 1 time for 22 laps; Kurt Busch 2 times for 19 laps; B. Keselowski 2 times for 9 laps; M. Kenseth 1 time for 5 laps; W. Byron 1 time for 3 laps; R. Blaney 1 time for 1 lap.

## OBITUARIES

### CHARLES D. SCHWARTZ

MANNING — Charles David Schwartz, 72, husband of Jayne "Priss" Mitchell Schwartz, died on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Roper Hospital in Charleston.

Born on Feb. 27, 1946, in Kingstree, he was a son of the late Louis Oscar Schwartz and Janice Newton Schwartz. He was the owner and operator of Schwartz's Department Store.

He is survived by his wife of Manning; a son, John David Schwartz of Charleston; a daughter, Rachel Elizabeth Schwartz (Steven) of Fort Mill; two grandchildren, Jessica Erna Schwartz and Robert Louis Schwartz, both of Fort Mill; and a brother, Dr. Louis Schwartz (Kathy) of Manning.

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

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

### CAROLYN W. BROGDON

Carolyn Wilder Brogdon, 92, widow of John Kirkpatrick Brogdon, died on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Covenant Place.

Born in Sumter, she was a daughter of the late Belton O'Neal Wilder Sr. and Mattie Cabbage Wilder. She was a member of Alice Drive Baptist Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Jane Best of Kernersville, North Carolina; two grandchildren, John David Best (Maureen) of Roanoke, Virginia, and Rachel Best of Charlotte, North Carolina; a great-grandchild, Hartford Best; a niece, Janice Vaughan; and a great-niece and her family.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, O'Neal Wilder; a sister, LaVerne Witherspoon; a nephew, Barry Witherspoon; and a son-in-law, David Best.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday in the chapel of Stephens Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Clay Smith officiating.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service from 10 to 11 a.m. at Stephens Funeral Home.

The family would like to thank the staff of Covenant Place for 11 years of loving and compassionate care.

Memorials may be made to Alice Drive Baptist Church, 1305 Loring Mill Road, Sumter, SC 29150 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org)

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### JULIA ANN G. DUBOSE

Julia Ann Geddings DuBose, 80, wife of D.M. "Buddy" DuBose, died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, at her home.

Born on March 16, 1938, in Sumter, she was a daughter of the late Leon and Mazie Weeks Geddings. She was a member of Lakewood Baptist Church. She and her husband owned and operated DuBose Self Service in Pinewood for many years. She enjoyed spending time with her family.

Survivors include her husband of 61 years; a son, Michael DuBose (Libby) of Sumter; a granddaughter, Jessica Ann DuBose of Hermosa Beach, California; a brother, Ronnie Geddings (Shirley) of Tennessee; a sister, Edna Ruth Cain of Summerville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Lynwood Geddings.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. today at Lakewood Baptist Church with the Rev. Tim Hinson and the Rev. James Scarborough officiating. Burial will be at Evergreen Memorial Park cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Tyler C. Gibbs, John M. DuBose, Ronald R. DuBose, M.C. DuBose, Wade DuBose and Sam Avins.

The family will receive friends from noon to 1 p.m. today at Lakewood Baptist Church and other times at the home.

Memorials may be made to Lakewood Baptist Church Music Ministry, 3140 Nazarene Church Road, Sumter, SC 29154.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to Dr. William Kellogg and the staff of Hospice Care of South Carolina.

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Funeral Home and Crematorium of Sumter is in charge of the arrangements.

### MARY ANN HILTON FORD

Mary Ann Hilton Ford, 62, widow of Delgar Ford Jr., departed this life on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

She was born on Sept. 7, 1956, in Sumter, a daughter of the late Willie Edward Hilton and Earline Mack.

The family will receive friends at the home, 850 S. Harvin St., Sumter, SC 29150. Job's Mortuary Inc., 312 S. Main St., Sumter, is in charge of arrangements.

### CHARLES R. SMITH JR.

Charles Roland Smith Jr., 75, husband of Sharon Rose Wilson Smith, died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, at McLeod Hospice House in Florence.

Born in Galesburg, Illinois, he was a son of the late Charles Roland Smith Sr. and Sarah Marie Williams Smith. Mr. Smith was a retired U.S. Navy senior chief petty officer.

Surviving are his wife of Sumter; a brother, Curtis Smith of Florida; and a sister, Annette Jeffery of Florida.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at Oconee Memorial Park in Seneca with the Rev. Terry Swiney officiating.

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.



### JESSICA SUMEHA WOODS

Jessica Sumeha Woods entered this world chosen of God to become a visible rose in his garden on Feb. 27, 1981, in Sumter, to the proud parents of the late Johnny Lee and Carolyn McKnight Woods.

She was educated in the public schools of Lee County. Jessica was loved by many. She was a devoted aunt, sister, and friend.

Jessica Sumeha Woods was called to rest on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at Palmetto

Health Tuomey in Sumter.

Her precious memories will be cherished by her loving sister, Naja Woods (Donovan Mack) of the home; two loving nephews, RaHeem Divine Sadat Mack and Ezekiel Zy'lon Mack of the home; six aunts, Shirley Woods and Annetta (Wayne) Woods, both of Bishopville, Thelma Hodge of Mayesville, Ruby Green of San Diego, Ruth McKnight of Columbia and Rosa Mae Woods of Philadelphia; four uncles, Levi (Mary) Woods of Sumter, Covell Woods and Alexander Woods, both of Bishopville, and Charlie McKnight of St. Charles; a special friend, Sandra Alston of Sumter; and a host of other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her relatives, Johnnie Lee, Johnson, Melton, Calvin and Willie Mae Gilyard McKnight; Alice, Rhunetta, Geraldine, Bobby, Willie, Olivie, Maxine, Harry Lee and Jessie Woods; and Evelina Bolden.

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

Graveside services will be

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**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.

Funeral services for Mr. Robinson were held on Monday at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church, Manning, with the Rev. Jonathan Anderson, pastor.

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

Samuels Funeral Home LLC of Manning is in charge of arrangements.

**ROGER W. ACKERMAN**

Roger Williams Ackerman, beloved husband of Deane Wodis Ackerman, died on

Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, at his home.

He was a son of the late Emil Ralph Ackerman and Hannah Levy Ackerman. He was born in 1932, in Wadesboro, North Carolina, but his family moved to his mother's hometown of Bishopville when he was an infant. There they resided in his grandparent's home for four years. In 1936, the family moved to Wallace, North Carolina, and there they remained for many years. Roger and his beloved older sister, Pam, were able to thrive in this close-knit small southern town, where he excelled in his school work as well as athletics. Football and baseball were a large part of his youth. Being elected in his senior year as co-captain by his teammates of his school's undefeated football team, along with his best friend, was the highlight of his high school years.

Living in a small town prompted him to reach out to other Jewish youth in the state and, in his teens, he joined the N.C. Association of Jewish Youth. With his natural leadership skills, he made some life-long friends and served as president of that organization for two consecutive years.

As he did in high school, Roger excelled scholastically at the University of North Carolina, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. While there, he served as president of his fraternity and was inducted into the prestigious Order of the Old Well and the USAF ROTC Scabbard and Blade Society. After graduation, he served on active duty as an officer in the U.S. Air Force, and numerous years thereafter in the Air Force Reserve. He was also a member of the American Legion Post 15.

Following his service duty, he began his business career working for a metal recycling firm in Goldsboro, North Carolina. In 1965, he accepted the offer to become general manager of Addlestone Co. and moved his family to Sumter. Once here, Roger, along with his wife and children, fell in love with Sumter and its people and knew this was to be home. By 1970, he was able to establish his own business, Ackerman Metals Inc. and the Ackerman Management Co., and later acquired Orangeburg Metal Co. in Orangeburg and McCabe Scrap Iron and Materials Co. in Galesburg, Illinois. Active in his trade organization, he served as president of the southern division and also served a term on its national board of directors.

Devoted to his faith, Roger was an active member of Temple Sinai and served in many capacities, including numerous terms as president of the congregation and, in later years, he chaired the long range planning committee to provide for care of the Jewish Cemetery and the Temple building, which is on the historic register.

His involvement in the Sumter community covered many areas. He served on the boards of the Sumter

Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, the Sumter Little Theatre, Sumter County Gallery of Art, the Sumter County Cultural Commission, Sumter Industrial Association and Covenant Place. He served as co-chairman of the 2002-2003 Building Fund for the Sumter County Gallery of Art. In 1997, he was the Sumter YMCA Humanitarian of the Year.

In 1975, along with his wife and oldest daughter Polly in the cast, he took center stage as the lead in "The Music Man." Throughout the remainder of his life, he was well remembered for that role and over the years some friends would continue to greet him with that title.

He valued his many years as a member of the Fortnightly Club, a literary club that has been in existence for more than 100 years, always enjoying the fellowship and the challenge of creating an interesting and informative paper to present. He was an active member of Rotary for more than 50 years and served the Sumter Rotary Club as president in 1978-79. He was recognized by his club as Rotarian of the Year in 1982 and 2017. In the last years of his life, he was made an honorary member by his club. He had the distinction of being named District 7770 Rotarian of the Year in three different decades, probably the only Rotarian ever to be so honored. In 1997, he received Rotary International's Distinguished Service Award; and, in 2006, he was recipient of the Service Above Self Award, the highest honor given to an individual Rotarian by Rotary International.

Roger was most appreciative that his fellow Rotarians recognized him as being the founder of The CART Fund (Coins for Alzheimer's Research Trust), which has raised millions of dollars for Alzheimer's research. In more than 20 years, he was the guest speaker more than 200 times at Rotary Club functions in the Carolinas, Georgia and other states, promoting The CART Fund. He worked tirelessly on all aspects of the fund. When asked what his hopes were for The CART Fund, he would always reply, "To no longer need it," as that would mean we had found a cure/prevention for Alzheimer's disease. Under his leadership, The CART Fund won the Angel Award, established by the South Carolina Secretary of State, for charities that give a high percentage of the funds they raise to the cause for which they were established. The CART Fund was cited for giving 100 percent of all contributions to research. In 2008, he was the recipient of the Order of the Palmetto, South Carolina's highest award given to an individual for excellence in service.

The last years of his life were devoted to preserving Temple Sinai and creating Temple Sinai Jewish History Center. Working along with several other congregation members, the center became a reality and opened to the public in June of 2018 and is now part of the Sumter County Museum complex.

He had a profound love for Sumter and its people but, above all else in his life, his devotion and love for his family were foremost in his mind and heart.

During the last months of Roger's life, Mayor Joe McElveen visited the Ackerman home to present him with the Gamecock City Society Award for distinguished and exemplary service to the community.

Surviving are his wife of Sumter; his children, Matthew Ackerman of Flagstaff, Arizona, Polly Menaker (Steve) of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Angela Jurs (Tim) of Castalia, Ohio; grandchildren, Noah Menaker, Simon Menaker and Jasmine Rae Ackerman; sister-in-law, Lynn Sherman of Aubrey, Texas; and nieces and their families.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday at Temple Sinai on Church Street with Rabbi Sanford Marcus officiating. Private

burial will be held at the Sumter Jewish Cemetery.

The family will receive friends following the memorial service at the Sumter County Museum Heritage Education building in McKenzie Hall and other times at the home.

Honorary pallbearers will be Johnny Hilton, Jay Schwartz, Hubert Osteen, Harold Rabhan, Seymour Levin, Rand Bailey, Phil Palmer, Chris Caison, Abe Stern, Chuck Fienning, Eddie Kinney, Ray Reich, Dr. Ted Young, Joe Wallace Jr., Frank Edwards and Billy Prescott.

Memorials may be made to Temple Sinai Jewish History Center, P.O. Box 1673, Sumter, SC 29151; The Cart Fund, P.O. Box 1916, Sumter, SC 29151; or Sumter County Gallery of Art, P.O. Box 1316, Sumter, SC 29151.

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

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**RALPH W. BLEASDALE SR.**

ALCOLU — Ralph Watson Bleasdale Sr., 93, widower of his beloved wife of 68 years, Annette Oliver DuRant Bleasdale, died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in Manning.

Born on July 17, 1925, in New Carlisle, Indiana,

he was a son of the late Frank Carroll Bleasdale, Mary Ellen Wycoff Bleasdale and Maude Wilson Bleasdale, his stepmother. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II and the Korean War, where he served as a pilot. He was a farmer, a rural mail carrier for Alcolu, and he had the first personal computer shop in Manning. He was a member of the Clarendon School District 2 Board for 25 years; a member of the Soil Conservation Commission for numerous years; and was a faithful blood donor for the American Red Cross with 28 gallons given. He was a member and lifelong elder of New Harmony Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by two sons, Frank C. Bleasdale II and Ralph W. Bleasdale Jr. (Mary), both of Alcolu; three daughters, Annette "Bee" Bleasdale of Sumter, Carole B. Utley (Wayne) of Manning and Dr. Shirley B. Joubert (Dr. Wayne) of Knoxville, Tennessee; eight grandchildren, Carole Anne Bradshaw (Randy), Leah Bleasdale, Jordan Bleasdale, Anna Bleasdale, Mary Ashley Mahoney (Chris), Buddy Bleasdale, Kristina Joubert and Alexandra "Sasha" Joubert; and three great-grandchildren, Sage, Tyson and Wren Oliver Bradshaw.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesday at New Harmony Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Dr. Gordon K. Reed officiating, assisted by Joe Womack. Burial will follow at the DuRant-New Harmony Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Joe Womack and elders of New Harmony Presbyterian Church, Samuel "Gene" DuRant Jr., Stanley Hodge, Harry DuRant, Thomas DuRant and Joe Wilson.

Deacons, past and present, of New Harmony Presbyterian Church will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Stephens Funeral Home and other times at the home of Wayne and Carole Utley, 1635 Canterbury Drive, Manning.

The family would like to thank the Palmetto Health Tuomey Radiology Department and Amedisys Hospice for all of their loving and compassionate care.

Memorials may be made to New Harmony Presbyterian Church, 1174 New Harmony Church Road, Alcolu, SC 29001.

Stephens Funeral Home &

Crematory, 304 N. Church St., Manning, is in charge of arrangements, (803) 435-2179. [www.stephensfuneralhome.org](http://www.stephensfuneralhome.org)

**EARLINE D. BRADLEY**

Earline Virginia Daniels Bradley, 86, widow of James T. Bradley Jr., departed this life on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at her residence.

She was born on Dec. 29, 1931, in Sumter, a daughter of the late James Kendrick and Mary Daniels White.

The family will receive friends at the home, 21 Monroe St.

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

**FRANCIS E. JEROR**

DALZELL — Francis E. Jeror, 85, husband of the late Ruth Ray Jeror, died on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at the home he shared with his daughter.

Born on Aug. 17, 1933, in Malone, New York, he was a son of the late Joseph and Irene Russell Jeror. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was later employed by Market Express on Broad Street Extension, as a groundskeeper at Shaw Air Force Base, and as a bus driver for the Sumter School District.

Survivors include four children, Paula Jeror of Cartersville, Georgia, Rickie Jeror of Easley, Timothy Jeror (Shawn) of Jacksonville, Florida, and Sheri Gibson (Shawn) of Dalzell; a brother, Floyd Jeror (Ernestine) of Malone; 12 grandchildren; and a number of great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years; and two sons, Scott Jeror and Francis "Sonny" Jeror Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday in the Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home chapel with Chaplain Mark Payne officiating. Burial with military honors will be at the Florence National Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Elmore-Cannon-Stephens Funeral Home and other times at the home.

Memorials may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Our family wishes to thank Agape Hospice for your kindness and support. We are so grateful. Special thanks to Nichole and Gwen. Words cannot express our appreciation for the care and compassion that you gave our Daddy. Thank you and may God continue to bless you all.

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

**ANNE STAFFORD CARLISLE**

Anne Stafford Carlisle, 99, widow of Homer Clement Carlisle Jr., died on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, at

Covenant Place.

Born in Orr, Oklahoma, she was a daughter of the late John Alvin Stafford and Ethel Luvenia Rodgers Stafford.

Mrs. Carlisle was a member of Harmony Church. For more than two decades, she taught kindergarten and managed youth programs in the Sumter community. She began working for the Parks and Recreation Department in the early 1960's. Following that, she was the director of the kindergarten program at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, where she was a charter member. She finished her career at Wilson Hall School. She touched the lives of hundreds of young people in Sumter, and many came to visit her while at Covenant Place, where she was a resident for more than 17 years.

Survivors include a son, H. Clem Carlisle III (Janis) of Midlothian, Virginia; a daughter, Maureen Carlisle of Sumter; four grandchildren, Paige Trebour (Chris), Leslie Buck (Chris), Charles Carlisle (Heather) and Maj. Anthony Ching (Krista); 13 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Patricia Carlisle Harris.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. today at the Sumter Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Dan Barber officiating.

Pallbearers will be Charles G. Carlisle, Maj. Anthony P. Ching, Christopher T. Trebour, Lakin C. Trebour, Conner C. Trebour and Tanner E. Ratliff.

The family will receive friends following the service at the graveside.

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

**RENA DINKINS STUCKEY**

Rena Dinkins Stuckey, 86, widow of James "Jimmy" Stuckey, died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, at Palmetto Health Tuomey.

Born on March 26, 1932, in Sumter County, she was a daughter of the late Willie and Cornelia Parker Dinkins.

The family is receiving relatives and friends at her home, 296 St. Phillips Road, Dalzell.

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

**IRENE SCHWARTZ**

Irene Schwartz, widow of Abraham Schwartz, died on Sunday, Sept. 9, 2018, in Atlanta.

Funeral services will be announced by Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home and Crematory.



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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 Semi Finals 2" Semifinalists perform. (N) (Live)			Brooklyn Nine-Nine Presents NBC Fall 2018	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)	NCIS "Fallout" Gibbs' friend is lost at sea. (DVS)	Bull "Reckless" The team takes on an unwinnable case.	NCIS: New Orleans "Checkmate, Part 1" Pride faces a grand jury indictment. (DVS)	News 19 at 11pm (N)	(:35) The Late Show With Stephen Colbert			
WOLO	25	5	12	Wheel of Fortune "Teacher's Week" (N)	Jeopardy! (N)	Bachelor in Paradise "After Paradise" (N)			Castaways "My True Rescue" Krichelle struggles with her infection. (N) (DVS)	ABC Columbia News at 11 (N)	(:35) Jimmy Kimmel Live		
WRJA	27	11	14	Making It Grow Host Amanda McNulty and Clemson Extension Agents answer viewers' gardening questions.	The Great American Read "Fall Kick-off" A list of 100 best-loved books. (N)	American Masters "Margaret Mitchell: American Rebel" Author Margaret Mitchell. (DVS)	Frontline "Left Behind America" Poverty in Dayton, Ohio. (N)	Amanpour and Company (N)		The Great American Read "Fall Kick-off"			
WACH	57	6	6	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Beat Shazam "Episode Seven" Singer-songwriter Demi Lovato. (N)	Love Connection "Michael & Diane" A football coach and a diamond expert. (N) (DVS)	WACH FOX News at 10 (N) (Live)		Sports Zone	DailyMailTV (N)	TMZ (N)	
WKTC	63	4	22	Last Man Standing Competing in a sports competition.	Last Man Standing Mike's father moves to town.	The Flash "Therefore She Is" Barry and Gypsy try to stop the Thinker.	The Outpost "Beyond the Wall" A search for the Book of Names. (N)	The X-Files "William" Doggett subdues a disfigured man.	The X-Files "Release" Doggett deals with his son's death.	The Game Malik's reading challenges are revealed.			
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
A&E	46	130	The First 48 A young father is murdered in his car.	The First 48 A double shooting in New Orleans.	The First 48 A selfless act leads to a man's murder.	(:01) The First 48 "Bad Lick & Red Dawn" A generous man is murdered.			(:04) The First 48 Deadly home invasion in Atlanta.		(:12:03) The First 48		
AMC	48	180	(5:00) *** "True Lies" (1994, Action) Arnold Schwarzenegger.	** "The Day After Tomorrow" (2004, Action) leads to worldwide natural disasters.	Wild Africa: Rivers of Life Bringing salvation to desert elephants.	(:35) ** "Deep Impact" (1998, Drama) Robert Duvall, Tea Leoni, Elijah Wood. A large comet is on a collision course with Earth.			River Monsters: Legendary Locations "Europe"				
ANPL	41	100	River Monsters: Legendary Locations Black Girls Rock! 2018: The brilliance of black women.	Zambezi bull shark; vundu catfish.	The Bobby Brown Story "Part 1" Bobby Brown's career blows up.	Wild Africa: Rivers of Life Bringing salvation to desert elephants.			River Monsters: Legendary Locations "Europe"				
BET	61	162	Below Deck Mediterranean Joao makes a shocking admission.	Below Deck Mediterranean A dinner leaves the guests speechless.	Below Deck Mediterranean "Reunion Part One" (N)	(:15) Flipping Out (Season Premiere) Jeff focuses on flipping properties. (N)			(:15) Watch What Happens Live With Andy Cohen "Below Deck Mediterranean" cast. (N)				
BRAVO	47	181	Shark Tank Beer-infused ice cream.	Shark Tank	Shark Tank	Shark Tank			Shark Tank				
CNBC	35	84	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)			CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)				
CNN	3	80	(6:50) The Office "Fun Run"	(25) The Office "Fun Run"	Tosh.0 An old person on Instagram.	Tosh.0 "Bear Attack"	Tosh.0 "WinDgoe"	Tosh.0 "Ticket Girl"	Tosh.0 "Teenage Bitcoin Millionaire"	Tosh.0 A profanity-loving pastor.	The Daily Show With Trevor Noah	(:31) The Office "The Convict"	(12:01) South Park
COM	57	136	Bunk'd	Bunk'd Hazel makes Zuri a CIT.	Raven's Home	Raven's Home	Stuck in the Middle	Stuck in the Middle	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven's Home	Raven's Home (Part 1 of 2)	Jessie Jessie gets a big surprise.
DISN	18	200	Alaskan Bush People	Alaskan Bush People "Taking Charge" The Browns begin a barn build. (N)	Treasure Quest: Snake Island			Alaskan Bush People					
DSC	42	103	E60 Presents: Comeback Season - Sports After 9/11 (N)	Soccer International Friendly -- United States vs Mexico. From Nissan Stadium in Nashville, Tenn. (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)			SportsCenter					
ESPN	26	35	NBA: The Jump	NFL Live	E60 Presents: Comeback Season - Sports After 9/11			Vans Park Series (N)					
ESPN2	27	39	Chopped Teams of twins face off.	Chopped "Room for 'Shrooms"	Chopped "Under the Cuban Sun" (N)	Chopped The chefs recreate the taco.			Chopped "Epic Eats"				
FOOD	40	109	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)	Tucker Carlson Tonight (N)	Hannity (N)	The Ingraham Angle (N)			Fox News at Night with Shannon				
FOXN	37	90	(6:00) * "Because I Said So" (2007, Romance-Comedy) Diane Keaton, Mandy Moore.	** "A Walk to Remember" (2002, Romance) Shane West, Mandy Moore, Peter Coyote. A high-school delinquent courts a minister's daughter.	The 700 Club			How I Met Your Mother					
FREE	20	131	(6:00) College Football South Alabama at Oklahoma State.	Summer Nights Movie Countdown: A countdown of favorite Hallmark Channel Summer Nights original movies.	Braves Live!	MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants. From AT&T Park in San Francisco. (N) (Live)			The Golden Girls "Triple Play"				
FSS	21	47	(6:00) "Autumn Dreams" (2015) Jill Wagner, Colin Egglesfield.	Fixer Upper	Desert Flippers (N)	Desert Flippers	House Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Desert Flippers	102 Minutes That Changed America	
HALL	52	183	102 Minutes That Changed America: A chronicle of what took place on 9/11.	Criminal Minds "Amplification" Toxic substance is released.	Criminal Minds "To Hell ..." Border-crossing serial killer.	Criminal Minds "And Back" Border-crossing serial killer.	Criminal Minds Killer targets an emergency room doctor.	Private Eyes "The PI Code" A lawyer hires Shade and Angie. (DVS)	Private Eyes				
HGTV	39	112	Married at First Sight The couples explore their fantasies.	Married at First Sight (N)	Married at First Sight (N)	Married at First Sight A couple makes a life-changing decision. (N)	(:03) Seven Year Switch Couples are reunited with their spouses. (N)	(:03) You "Pilot" Joe meets and falls in love with Beck.	(12:01) Married at First Sight				
HIST	45	110	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	Friends				
ION	13	18	Henry Danger	I Am Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
LIFE	50	145	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Ink Master (N)	*** "Wanted" (2008) James McAvoy. Premiere.					
MSNBC	36	92	*** "The Green Mile" (1999, Drama) Tom Hanks, David Morse, Michael Clarke Duncan. A condemned prisoner possesses a miraculous healing power.	Futurama "My Three"	Futurama "A Big Sun"	Futurama "A Big Piece of Garbage"	Futurama "Hell Is Other Robots"	Futurama "Hell Is Other Robots"					
NICK	16	210	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Wrecked "Hunt Day" (N)	Drop the Mic	Conan Actor Andy Samberg; actor Nicole Byer.	Wrecked "Hunt Day"			
NICK	16	210	(5:45) *** "The Apartment" (1960) Jack Lemmon.	*** "Cooley High" (1975, Comedy-Drama) Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, Garrett Morris. Basketball and girls occupy three teens in 1964 Chicago.	*** "Sounder" (1972, Drama) Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield, Kevin Hooks. Black sharecroppers in 1930s Louisiana face a harsh life.	*** "Bright Road" (1953)	*** "Bright Road" (1953)						
PARMT	64	153	Outdaughered	Outdaughered (N)	Outdaughered (N)	(:03) Rattled (Season Finale) (N)	(:06) Outdaughered	(12:06) Rattled					
SYFY	58	152	(6:00) *** "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2" (2015) Jennifer Lawrence. Katniss and her team attempt to assassinate President Snow. (DVS)	*** "Maleficent" (2014, Fantasy) Angelina Jolie, Elle Fanning, Shanto Copley. A terrible betrayal turns Maleficent's pure heart to stone. (DVS)	*** "The Boy Next Door" (2015) Jennifer Lopez. A teacher has an ill-advised fling with an obsessive teenager.	*** "The Boy Next Door" (2015) Jennifer Lopez. A teacher has an ill-advised fling with an obsessive teenager.							
TBS	24	156	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	Paid-Torpey	Hack My Life	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	ImpRACTical Jokers	
TCM	49	186	M*A*S*H	(:36) M*A*S*H	(:12) Everybody Loves Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	
TLC	43	157	Modern Family "Yard Sale"	Modern Family "Arrested"	WWE SmackDown! Champion AJ Styles and Women's Champion Charlotte Flair. (N) (Live)	The Purge "Take What's Yours" Jane considers the morality of Purge. (N)	Law & Order "Fioater"	Law & Order "Embedded"	Law & Order "Embedded"	Law & Order "Embedded"	Law & Order	Law & Order	
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# New network season resembles game of musical chairs

BY KEVIN McDONOUGH

Nobody kicks off a new season touting modest expectations. Not in so many words, at least. But a network preview titled "Brooklyn Nine-Nine Presents NBC 2018" (10 p.m., TV-PG) projects an air of understatement.

But how do you tout "Brooklyn" as a marquee hit when it's been anything but?

"We've got the show that Fox canceled! And we're not letting go! Until the ratings tell us to! Just like they already told Fox!"

Those aren't words to warm any marketer's soul.

Truth be told, this show has often made me smile, if not laugh, and many feel the same way. Just not enough to make it a success in a crowded field. This series has been distributed by NBC Universal Television, so its revival and return is a bit of a corporate homecoming.

Again, words of faint praise just keep flowing: "We Own it anyway, so why not show it? Darn it!"

NBC deserves some commendation for standing by a show it loves. And reviving this Fox castoff is hardly as morbid as reviving "Murphy Brown."

"Brooklyn" joins a small group of sitcoms that have changed networks. They include "Taxi," "Diff'rent Strokes" and "Family Matters." Those are from the days when networks dominated the conversation.

And NBC isn't the only network celebrating a series that has changed addresses. Fox will air the sixth season of the old ABC comedy "Last Man Standing" later this fall.

It's most interesting to note that in the months since Fox canceled "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" on May 10 and NBC

snapped it up on May 11, Netflix has launched hundreds of new shows, a staggering total that continues to redefine the way television is viewed and reviewed.

"Frontline" (10 p.m., PBS, check local listings) presents "Left Behind America," a look at Dayton, Ohio, and the social and economic changes that have occurred since the region's boom times went bust.

Netflix begins streaming live stand-up shows featuring comic Daniel Sloss.

## CULT CHOICE

Never shy about jumping on cultural bandwagons, Roger Corman's American International Pictures promoted the 1975 coming-of-age film "Cooley High" (8 p.m., TCM) as a black variation on "American Graffiti." Both are set in the early 1960s and feature a soundtrack of pop songs of their era.

## TONIGHT'S OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

- Starz Encore unspools the 1993 miniseries "Return to Lonesome Dove" (7:34 p.m., TV-14).
- The semifinals unfold live on "America's Got Talent" (8 p.m., NBC, TV-PG).
- "The Great American Read" (8 p.m., PBS) returns for fall, reviewing a list of the 100 most-beloved books.
- Floods foil best-laid plans on "Alaskan Bush People" (8 p.m., Discovery).
- Global warming leads to calamity in the 2004 thriller "The Day After Tomorrow" (8 p.m., AMC), followed by the 1998 extinction event drama "Deep Impact" (10:35 p.m.). Enjoy!
- A mute suspect's case is all over but for the shouting on "Bull" (9 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).



SKIP BOLEN / CBS

Scott Bakula, left, stars as Special Agent Dwayne Pride and John Cothran Jr. as Attorney Elliott Newman in the "Checkmate, Part 1" episode of "NCIS: New Orleans," airing at 10 p.m. today on CBS.

- Facing a grand jury, Pride goes rogue on "NCIS: New Orleans" (10 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14).
- Eric's motives remain in doubt on "Castaways" (10 p.m., ABC, TV-14).
- Survivors must engage in the most deadly game on "Wrecked" (10 p.m., TBS, TV-MA).

## SERIES NOTES

A familiar face shows up at a funeral on "NCIS" (8 p.m., CBS, r, TV-14) \* Jamie Foxx hosts "Beat Shazam" (8 p.m., Fox, TV-PG) \* Familiar faces frolic and flirt on "Bachelor in Paradise" (8 p.m., ABC, TV-14) \* Outthinking the Thinker takes some thought on "The

Flash" (8 p.m., CW, r, TV-PG) \* Andy Cohen hosts "Love Connection" (9 p.m., Fox, TV-14) \* The search for the Book of Names on "The Outpost" (9 p.m., CW, TV-14).

## LATE NIGHT

Andy Samberg, Nicole Byer and Dawes appear on "Conan" (11 p.m., TBS) \* Anna Kendrick and Natasha Rothwell visit "Late Night With Seth Meyers" (12:35 a.m., NBC) \* Why Don't We appear on "The Late Late Show With James Corden" (12:35 a.m., CBS).

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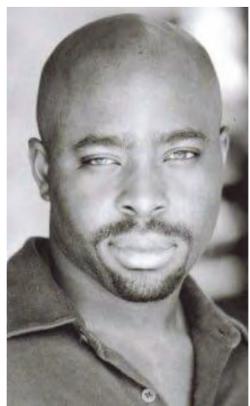
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Summons & Notice

SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING

IN THE PROBATE COURT CASE NUMBER 2018-ES-43-00453

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER

Sheila M. Murray and Fleetman Murray, Petitioners,

vs. John Doe and Jane Doe, as representatives of all other Persons entitled to claim under or through them; any unknown adults being, as a class, designated as Richard Roe and Mary Roe, and any unknown infants or persons under disability or persons in Military Service designated, as a class, as Richard Roe, all other persons and/or entities unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in, to and upon the real property described in the Petition, or any claim adverse to Petitioners' ownership or any cloud on title thereto, Respondents.

IN THE MATTER OF: Julie Doretha Davis Murray, Also Known As Julia Doretha Davis Murray, Decedent.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED And required to answer the Petition For Determination of Heirs and to Quiet Title in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Petition upon the subscriber at his office at 26 North Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Petition within the time aforesaid, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded

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in the Petition.

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT The Summons and Petition were filed in the Probate Court for Sumter County on August 7, 2018.

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LIS PENDENS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an action has been commenced and is now pending in the Probate Court of Sumter County, South Carolina, by the above-named Petitioners against the above-named Respondents to remove any cloud upon and to quiet title to certain real property described as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

All that piece, parcel or lot of land lying, being and situate just south of the limits of the City of Sumter, in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, designated as Lot No. 22 on a plat made by R. F. McLellan, C.E., recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book S-5, Page 125. Said Lot No. 22 being bounded and measured as follows: On the North by Lot No. 29, said plat, now or formerly of Mary Davis; on the East by Lot No. 23, said plat, now or formerly of Albert Murray; on the West by Lot No. 21, said plat, now or formerly of Odessa Mahoney; and on the South by Brent Street, on which it fronts fifty (50) feet, be all of said measurements a little more or less.

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ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM NISI AND FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

This matter is before the Court upon the Petitioners' Petition for Appointment of Kharimah Roacher Dessow, Esquire, as Guardian ad Litem Nisi to protect the interest of the Respondents in this action and for an Order authorizing service upon the said Respondents by publication in The Sumter Item, a newspaper of general circulation published in Sumter County, South Carolina.

The Court finds that pursuant Rule 17, South Carolina Rules of Civil Procedure, Kharimah Roacher Dessow, Esquire, is a fit and proper person to serve as Guardian ad Litem Nisi, in this action and that she has consented to said appointment.

Furthermore, the Court finds that service upon the Respondents by publication is appropriate under S.C. Code Ann. § 15-9-720 (1976), and that publication in The Sumter Item,

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a newspaper of general circulation in Sumter County, South Carolina, and the surrounding counties is a media most likely to give notice of the pendency of this action involving the real estate that is the subject of this litigation and which is located in Sumter County. Therefore, for good cause shown, it is hereby

ORDERED That Kharimah Roacher Dessow, Esquire, of the Sumter Bar, whose address is The Brunson Law Firm, LLC, 425 North Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina 29150, Telephone Number (803) 774-3444, be and she is hereby appointed Guardian Ad Litem Nisi to protect the interest of the Respondents in this action, all unknown persons who may have or may claim to have some interest in or claim to the real property described in the Petition filed in this action, all persons entitled to claim under or through them; any unknown adults being, as a class, designated as John Doe and Jane Doe, and any unknown infants or persons under disability designated, as a class, as Richard Roe and Mary Roe; and it is further

ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be forthwith served upon the Respondents by publication in The Sumter Item, a newspaper of general circulation within Sumter County and the surrounding counties in the State of South Carolina, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, together with the Summons and Notice of Filing.

AND IT IS SO ORDERED!

Theresa A. Duggan Associate Judge Probate Court of Sumter County

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