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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 2017

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**IN SPORTS:** Palmetto Invitational continues at Riley Park **B1**

## Far out, man! Feeling groovy?

It's the 50th anniversary of the Summer of Love **A5**



# WHAT WILL WORK?

Partnerships may be key to workforce dilemma



PHOTO PROVIDED

A student demonstrates his skills in a welding class at the Sumter Career and Technology Center recently. The career center has linkages to business and industry that benefit students long term.

**BY BRUCE MILLS**  
bruce@theitem.com

Having a skilled workforce for now and the future is a challenge for many communities across the country, according to about every business/industrial official or economist that you would want to speak with. The workforce issue has been raised locally recently by area industrial leaders and concerns about classroom instruction and academic achievement in Sumter School District amidst its current financial difficulties.

Many, including Brian Rauschenbach, economic development project manager with the Sumter Economic Development Board, say the

SEE **WORK**, PAGE A12

# College has numerous funding opportunities for older adult students

**BY BRUCE MILLS**  
bruce@theitem.com

Central Carolina Technical College's links with local school districts, including Sumter School District, to offer free tuition to high school graduates have become popular and well established, but not everybody knows about what opportunities exist for older, non-traditional students.

Tiffany Wilson, the college's director of financial aid and veterans' affairs, said nu-

merous opportunities exist right now if a student is enrolled at least "half time," or six credit hours. According to the college's enrollment data, about 60 percent of CCTC's students are 22 or older — either pursuing second careers or going to college for the first time.



WILSON

SEE **COLLEGE**, PAGE A15

## Holiday week ablaze with fireworks

**BY JIM HILLEY**  
jim@theitem.com

For people who really love fireworks, three large public displays will be available to elicit "oohs," and "aahs" and "OMGs" within 20 miles of Sumter in early July.

The first event will be at Dillon Park in Sumter, as the City of Sumter and Sumter County team up to present "Fireworks in the Park" at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 1. Activities for kids and food vendors will be available.

Manning will have its Red White and Blue Celebration beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, July 3, at the Red Barn, near the intersection of Church and Boyce streets.

Mayor Julia Nelson said the family-friendly event will have live entertainment by the local band Distant Cousins and The Touch Band, as well as face painting and free popcorn for the kids. Food vendors will be available, she said.

"We would like to remind people with pets or people who are sensitive that the fireworks will begin at 10 p.m. and will last about 15 minutes," she said.

The third display will be the New Zion July Fourth Celebration on July 4. Organizer Nelson Gibson said it will be one of the bigger displays in the area.

"It will be 30-minutes of non-stop booming action," he said.

"We're hoping to start at 9:15 p.m. but if it's not dark enough we'll wait until 9:30, he said.

"We're pretty proud of it." The display will be at 6729 Salem Road in New Zion, about a mile from U.S. 301, Gibbons said.

## Farmers enjoy favorable weather



JIM HILLEY / THE SUMTER ITEM

A newborn calf peeks from behind its mother Thursday at Chris Sumpter's Four Lane Farms near Rembert.

## Spring brought not too hot temperatures with plenty of rain

**BY JIM HILLEY**  
jim@theitem.com

"This is what we hope for every year," said Jay Willard, at Willard Farms near Gable. "This is the goal when you are planting."

Like many local farmers, Willard has been enjoying favorable weather this spring, not too hot and with plenty of rain.

"The corn crop is really enjoying this water we've got in the last few weeks," said Clemson Extension Agent David DeWitt. "The best thing is, we haven't got those real high tem-

peratures yet. We've got some 90s, but we haven't got to the 100s — that is what really kills corn."

He said just a few days of 100 degrees or more while the corn is pollinating in June can be devastating.

"We sort of missed that," he said. Willard said the rains have been fantastic.

"Exactly what we need," he said. "The corn looks great right now; it's scary."

He said his corn is through pollinating and filling in the ears.

"The more rain we get right now and the somewhat cooler tempera-

tures are an ideal environment for the corn, more than if it was 105 and dry," Willard said.

He said when corn and other crops such as soybeans thrive, the shade from the fast-growing plants can help prevent the growth of weeds.

"You really want that to happen, it will keep the weed pressure down," he said. "It's awesome to have it nice and thick like it is, and the soybeans that we planted are growing fast."

Near Rembert, Chris Sumpter's

SEE **FARMERS**, PAGE A15

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### WEATHER, A20

**SOME SUN, SOME CLOUDS**  
Partly sunny.  
Tonight,  
partly cloudy.  
**HIGH 86, LOW 69**

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# SECOND FRONT

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## Former NFL player gives helpful advice to youth

BY CAITLAN WALZER  
intern@theitem.com

On Friday, the Sumter Spartans Pop Warner youth football camp was given the opportunity to hear from one of Sumter's accomplished national football players.

Mariel Cooper, former Washington Redskins player and 2015 graduate from The Citadel, provided the children, ages 5 to 14, with valuable tips and critiques on how to become the best students, players and individuals they can be.

"The three main things to focus on in life and in the game are these: academics, hard work and heart," Cooper told the players.

With those three standards in mind, Cooper said that any of the Sumter Spartan players could make it to the National Football League.

Cooper, as well as the youth athletics of Sumter Pop Warner division, stressed the importance of academics and Ivan Sanders, the coach and president for the Sumter Spartans, said this organization requires its players to have and maintain at least a C average.

Sanders said that if any of the players were to get lower than a C average, then the program would provide tutors to help the student and player bring his grades back to a satisfactory level and to help push him to strive for more than that mandatory requirement.



CAITLAN WALZER / THE SUMTER ITEM

**Former NFL player for the Washington Redskins Mariel Cooper spoke to the Sumter Spartans Pop Warner football camp on Friday about working hard, being determined and persevering through adversity.**

"Grades are important," Cooper explained to the children. "Outside of being a football player, I went to high school at Sumter High, and I committed to Clemson my senior year. But, I had to face reality and realize that I couldn't go to Clemson because of my test scores and grades."

After coming to the conclusion that Clemson would no longer be an option, Cooper started his college jour-

ney at South Carolina State University and finished his college career playing football with The Citadel.

"School is just as important as what you do on the field," Cooper said. "The better person you are off the field, the better person you are going to be on the field," Cooper said.

Sanders agreed with Cooper and said that the youth of Sumter Spartans would keep academics first, be re-

silient and persistent.

"If you want to do something, be persistent and set goals," Sanders said.

Cooper further enforced this message by stating that when he graduated high school, he weighed only 135 pounds.

"Everybody told me that I wouldn't make it, and that I was too small," Cooper said. "All I have to say is, look at me now. I persevered, I had heart and I worked hard for what I wanted."

Sanders said at the two-day football camp, which took place at Shaw Park on Friday and Saturday, the players would have learned the basic fundamentals of football.

Teaching "heads-up" football techniques, Sanders said the kids and parents would learn the proper way to tackle without using their heads and to go about tackling in a confident and careful manner.

Cooper told the children at the camp, not only would they learn important moves, but because they were starting their training at a young age, they already had the mindset he had as a child.

"I started young just like all of you," Cooper explained. "If you work hard, work out and go to your practices like you're supposed to do, then you have the heart. Always believe you're great, even before anyone else does."

### LOCAL BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

#### Watch moths at Lee State Park on July 29

Lee State Park, 487 Loop Road, Bishopville, will celebrate National Moth Week with a public moth viewing event from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on July 29. The event is free to attend. Guests are asked to meet at the park's education building. Light traps and sugaring stations will be set up around the park's education building, picnic shelters and ponds, which will make the insects easier to see.

For more information, call Lee State Park at (803) 428-4988.

#### Clarendon County SD 1 meeting set for Monday

The Clarendon County School District One Board of Trustees will have a called meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at the District Office, S. 12 Church St., Summerton.

For more information, call (803) 485-2325.

#### Douglas Swamp Road open to traffic

Douglas Swamp Road in Sumter County is now open after drainage repairs have been completed, according to SCDOT Resident Maintenance Engineer Sandra Riley.

### CORRECTIONS

If you see a statement in error, contact the City Desk at 774-1226 or [pressrelease@theitem.com](mailto:pressrelease@theitem.com).

## Be safe while grilling, lighting fireworks

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS  
adrienne@theitem.com

The local fire department's main objective is for everyone to have a good holiday, said Sumter Fire Department Battalion Chief Johnnie Rose.

He offered tips for safe grilling and fireworks, two primary activities during the Fourth of July holiday period.

He said there should be 3 feet of clear space around grills when cooking. And he advised not to use the grill while it is up against a wall of a residence or inside the garage.

Smoke produces carbon monoxide, a silent killer, Rose said.

Parents should also make sure children and pets are not near the grill while a fire is lit, he said.

Before starting the grill, check the fuel hoses for cracks or frays, which could cause an explosion if not found, Rose said.

He said an easy way to check for leaks is to spray a mixture of water and soap on the hose, turn on the fuel source only and look for bubbles. If there are bubbles, turn off the fuel source and do not use the grill until the hose is replaced, he said.

When cooking, wear close-fitting clothing that cannot fall into the flames and use utensils with long handles, Rose said. And never leave the grill unattended, he said.

When using lighter fluid, Rose said to spray the fluid onto the charcoal and light the fire after the liquid has been absorbed into the charcoal, Rose said. If the fire is already going, do not add lighter fluid, he said. That's asking for trouble, he said.

As far as fireworks, Rose encourages families to watch the firework display at Dillon Park at 9:30 p.m. on July 1 where fireworks will be operated by professionals.

If families plan to light fireworks at home, adults should be the only ones to handle fireworks, he said.

Sparklers can reach 1,500 degrees Fahrenheit, which is about as hot as a welding flame, and other fireworks are powerful enough to cause severe damage to the body when they explode, Rose said.

Never light fireworks, including sparklers, inside a closed space, he said.

Light fireworks in open spaces and keep a water hose on hand because there could be a dry patch in the area that could ignite, he said.

Stand a safe distance away from fireworks once they have been lit because you cannot control them at that point, Rose said.

Fourth of July is a time to have fun and you shouldn't have to worry about taking someone to the emergency room, he said.

### BUSINESS BRIEFS

#### SUMTERITE NAMED TO 40 UNDER 40 LIST

Sumter native Wortham Boyle has been named a member of Triangle Business Journal's 2017 class of 40 Under 40 Leadership Award winners.

The 40 Under 40 awards recognize outstanding professionals under the age of 40 for their contributions to their organizations and to the community.

Boyle is vice president property and casualty with Jones Insurance Agency Inc. in the Raleigh-Durham area.

He received his undergraduate degree from North Carolina State University and his Master of Business Administration from Duke University. He is a licensed general contractor in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. He has also been an investor and adviser in multiple start-ups.

Boyle works with the Duke and N.C. State universities' Park Scholarship program interviewing undergraduate candidates. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Park Scholar

Alumni Society and volunteers with Habitat for Humanity.

He and his wife, Karen, have two sons, Charlie and Thomas.

Boyle is the son of Grace Dibble Boyle and Gus Boyle of Sumter.

#### KENDRICK AFFILIATES WITH COLDWELL BANKER

Sherril Kendrick, an experienced Real Estate Broker specializing in residential property sales, has affiliated as a sales associate with the Sumter branch officer of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

"I look forward to provid-

ing the best customer service, helping both buyers and sellers to achieve their Real Estate needs," Kendrick said.

"We are very happy to welcome Sherril Kendrick to the Coldwell Banker network," Mary Braaten, branch manager of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage said. "Her real estate experience, and knowledge of military PCS moves, having personal experience as a military spouse for over 20 years and living in the area since 2000. Sherril's commitment to excellent customer service leads to making customers for life."

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# My squash died ... time for healing

In a fit of confidence, I set out tomatoes and squash this year. My tomatoes have done great. Nothing like home-grown tomatoes. My squash, however, died. I got two squash off four plants. Not a good return on investment.

Most gardeners I know grow boat loads of squash. In one community where we lived, bags of squash and zucchini would appear on our door step over night. People weren't being kind. They just wanted to get rid of the stuff. Zucchini bread multiplied. I seriously thought we could add a room onto the house if we got just a few more loaves of zucchini bread.



Clay Smith

If the stuff is so easy to grow, why did mine die? I watered the plants. I made

sure they got fertilizer. I did everything I needed to do. Right?

There is a disease called "bacterial wilt." A cucumber caterpillar feeds on the plants and injects a bacteria that causes wilt. Once wilt starts, nothing can be done.

The best way to fight bacteria wilt is to never let it start. You get rid of the cucumber caterpillar. I should have sprayed to kill it. But I didn't. Being a lazy gardener, I thought maybe the cucumber caterpillars would leave me alone. Maybe God would understand I was a busy pastor and didn't have time to spray. My excuses didn't matter. The squash still died.

Your soul can wilt, too. There is an infection that can wilt your ability to make decisions. It can weaken your thoughts; it can destroy your feelings. This infection can incapacitate your body. It can ruin relationships.

The scripture calls this infection "sin." Before you dismiss the idea of sin as being old-fashioned, haven't you seen its realities? Haven't you seen people with wilted souls?

The hard truth: you have wilted soul. How do I know? Because we've all invited sin into our lives. We've all known the right thing to do and done the wrong thing. Those choices — thousands of them — wilt our souls.

When souls wilt, people protest they fed their souls with art, pleasure and intellectual stimulation. Church people, bewildered, protest they fed their souls by going to church, studying scripture and praying. Protesting doesn't change reality.

Your soul can wilt until you are left with a dried-up life. A dried-up life produces no fruit. A dried-up life just takes up space.

Unlike my squash plants, there is hope for our wilted souls. Our hope is the power of Jesus. Jesus' death and resurrection does not merely mean we go to heaven. He entered our world. He died to defeat the sin that infects us. His resurrection means he conquered everything that wilts our souls.

Inviting Jesus into our souls brings healing. He drives out the infection of sin. He strengthens our weakness. He rights our skewed feelings and thoughts. He puts our relationships on a firm foundation. That's what the line in the old hymn means: "He makes the sinner whole ..."

Let Jesus not only forgive your sin, but heal your wilted soul. Then prepare to be amazed at the fruit that grows from your life. If only Jesus would heal my squash.

Clay Smith is lead pastor of Alice Drive Baptist Church, 1305 Loring Mill Road, www.adbc.org.



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Palmetto Jazz Orchestra and the Dixieland band, components of the S.C. National Guard 246th Army Band, will present a free concert at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at the Sumter Opera House.

## S.C. National Guard Band will present free concert

BY IVY MOORE  
ivy@theitem.com

The South Carolina National Guard 246th Army Band will bring two of its breakout groups to the Sumter Opera House for a free concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The 90-minute concert will feature the Dixieland band and the Palmetto Jazz Orchestra.

Commanded and directed by Chief Warrant Officer 3 Jesse Morland, the band comprises 30 soldier-musicians who serve with the guard and play several genres of music, including rock 'n' roll and jazz; other ensembles are brass and winds. Sgt. 1st Class Jason Sprankle, who plays with the band, said Tuesday's audience will hear "jazz standards. The Palmetto Jazz Orchestra is our big band group."

Sprankle, who taught music appreciation at Central Carolina Technical College for five years, said band members "are just like the non-musician guardsmen. We work (at McEntire) one weekend a month and for two (consecutive) weeks once a year. This tour is our two weeks."

He laughed and added, "We will be civilians when the tour is over."

Nate Dixon of Bishopville has been with the band for 19 years, playing keyboards and percussion.

A church musician at his father's parish in Browntown, he said he'll

play Tuesday night.

"My day job is with Caterpillar Hydraulics in Sumter," Dixon said.

His National Guard duties other than the band, he said, are "what everybody else does. I'm over the chemicals and weapons."

The 246th Army Band was started in 1939 as part of the 178th Field Artillery. More recently, the 246th has played at the late Sen. Strom Thurmond's funeral and at the inaugurations of several S.C. governors.

In addition to its regular concert schedule around the state, the band has performed in the Dominican Republic, Guam, Hawaii, Key West and several U.S. states.

The 246th Army Band states its mission as "to provide music throughout the full spectrum of military operations and instill in our Soldiers the will to fight and win, foster the support of our citizens, and promote our national interests at home and abroad."

The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m. Tuesday concert by the Dixieland band and Palmetto Jazz Orchestra of the S.C. National Guard 246th Army Band at the Sumter Opera House, 21 N. Main St. There is no charge for admission.

For more information, visit the band's Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/246thArmyBand](http://www.facebook.com/246thArmyBand). See a performance at [www.youtube.com/SC-NationalGuard](http://www.youtube.com/SC-NationalGuard).

## POLICE BLOTTER

### CHARGES

Devin J. Hawkins, 23, of Tampa Gold Road, Wedgefield, was arrested on Wednesday and charged with attempted murder for allegedly verbally threatening to cut the victim's throat and thrusting a knife at the victim's torso while in the 370 block of Tampa Gold Road on Tuesday.

### STOLEN PROPERTY

A black .223-caliber PSA AR-15 firearm valued at \$650; a black .22-caliber Remington firearm valued at \$175; a brown 7.62mm Mosin Nagant firearm valued at \$1,000; a brown Remington 870 Wingmaster firearm valued at \$500; a black 30-06 Remington Game Master firearm valued at \$500; a black 9mm M&P Shield firearm valued at \$450; a black PlayStation 4 Pro valued at \$650;

and a black PlayStation 4 valued at \$400 were reportedly stolen from a residence in the 1100 block Pinewood Road between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

An outdoor air-conditioning and heating unit valued at \$3,800 was reportedly stolen from a residence in the 900 block of Cherryvale Drive on Wednesday.

A 52-inch Sanyo flat-screen TV valued at \$700, a 29-inch Vizio flat-screen TV valued at \$200 and a 32-inch Samsung flat-screen TV valued at \$250 were reportedly stolen from an apartment unit in the 1900 block of Mason Road between 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. on Thursday.

### DAMAGED PROPERTY

Approximately \$1,000 in damage was caused to a 2006 Chevrolet Trailblazer while parked at a residence in the 2900 block of Old Manning Road on Thursday afternoon.



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## Exhibition showcases area talent

### Most popular gallery show slated to open Thursday

BY IVY MOORE  
ivy@theitem.com

The highly anticipated Sumter Artists' Guild Show opens Thursday with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The annual show features works by dozens of guild members who work in a variety of mediums.

SCGA Director Karen Watson said the guild show is "the most popular and well attended exhibition the gallery presents" each year. ... The influx of work by new artists, coupled with the high-quality work by longtime guild artists results in a fresh and diverse Sumter Artists' Guild Show."

Watson explained that the show is not juried, but is instead judged, so that all works entered will be displayed. In addition to the prizes awarded by the judge — Virginia Scotchie this year — the Peoples' Choice Award, chosen by gallery visitors, will be presented for the fourth year. Much of the artwork will be available for purchase, too, Watson said, offering "a great opportunity to purchase high-quality art at reasonable prices."

Watson said the gallery is excited about Scotchie's judging the guild show. Scotchie is head of the ceramics department at University of South Carolina in Columbia. A sculptural ceramic artist, she holds a Master of Fine Arts degree

from New York's Alfred University, and her work is exhibited across the country and abroad. Scotchie has been an artist in residence in Taiwan, Italy, Australia and the Netherlands. Her public commissions include downtown Charlotte's Trinity Building, and her works are in numerous private and public collections. Many prestigious ceramic publications feature her work on a regular basis.

In her artist statement, Scotchie writes "The idea of taking from one object and connecting it to another through the dissection of parts and pieces is a foundation of my recent work in ceramic sculpture. My studio practice is an ongoing visual investigation of ordinary man-made and natural objects that possess an odd quirkiness that pulls me to them. In some cases I do not know the object's purpose, function or where it may have originated. This allows me to see the object in a clearer light."

She said she sees art as "a progression of creation dependent



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Michael Broadway's Pulse Orlando can be seen in the Sumter Artists Guild Show that opens Thursday. Broadway is the incoming president of the guild.

on each individual piece, separate and together as a whole, to bring a viewer a higher understanding of the artist(s) and their working habits."

Scotchie added that "It is no secret that Sumter is home to many talented artists working in all mediums."

Founded more than 50 years ago by Sumter's most prominent artists at the time, The Sumter Artists' Guild includes amateur and professional artists and art enthusiasts in its members. Its mission is "to promote, support and foster interest in art and to create an opportunity for our community of artists to engage in cooperative artistic enterprises and to be further active in supporting a variety of activities associated with art education, art instruction and art apprecia-

tion in our community."

Watson said that mission has been very successful, since its first exhibition in the Sumter County Courthouse basement in 1966. The guild was instrumental in founding the Sumter County Gallery of Art.

The guild holds monthly meetings upstairs at the Sumter County Gallery of Art, September through May and includes artist demonstrations, lectures and "show and tell." Follow Sumter Artists' Guild on Facebook to keep up with its activities.

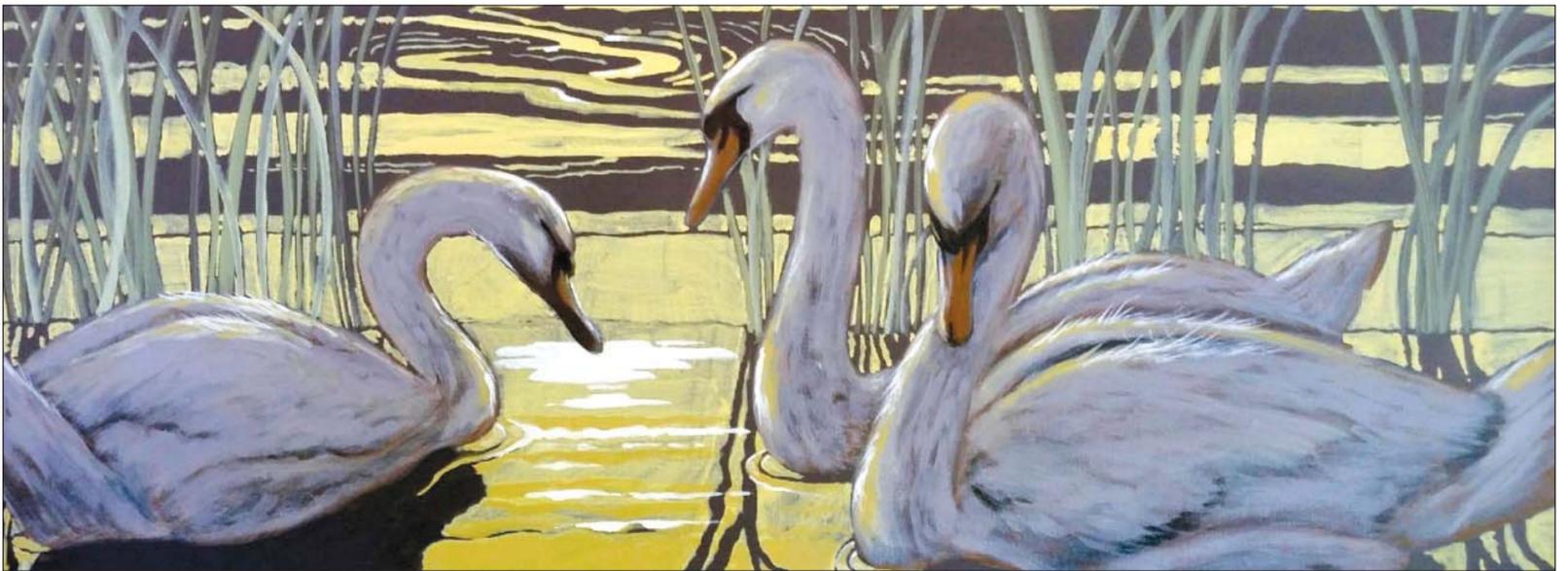
Michael Duffy is outgoing president of the guild, and Michael Broadway will preside next year.

Watson noted that the Sumter Artists' Guild Show is "a true community effort," as are all the gallery's exhibitions. Supporting this exhibition are

The Heart of Sumter Neighborhood Association, First Citizens, Black River Electric Cooperative, Zaxby's and Susan and Jim Allen.

Flowers for the guild show are courtesy of Fair Edmunds, Poinsett Garden Club and The Council of Garden Clubs of Sumter.

The public is invited to the opening of the 2017 Sumter Artists' Guild Show opening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Admission is free at the reception is free for members, \$5 for non-members. Many of the exhibiting artists will be present at Thursday's reception. The show will remain in the Sumter County Gallery of Art, 200 Hasell St., through Aug. 22. Admission is free at all times after the reception. For more information, call (803) 775-0908.



Carole Carberry's painting titled Golden Moment can be seen in the Sumter Artists Guild Show Thursday through Aug. 22. Carberry is known for her watercolors, which can be found in public and private collections.

## Former child star has passion for writing

BY NICK THOMAS  
Tinseltown Talks

Talented child actors don't inevitably extend their careers into adulthood. Roddy McDowall, Elizabeth Taylor and Natalie Wood all did; Mara Wilson did not.

Despite the popularity of the adorable, spirited little actress in '90s hits such as "Mrs. Doubtfire" and the remake of "Miracle on 34th Street," and even receiving top billing in "Matilda," Wilson had slipped from the public spotlight by the decade's end — an exile that was largely self-imposed.

"I grew out of that cute stage and didn't develop into the classic Hollywood beauty as I got older," said Wilson, who turns 30 this summer. "I didn't like being reduced to adjectives — you're thin or short or tall or blonde — and was no longer comfortable going to auditions, so I gave up film acting. I

still do some fun TV or web projects for friends, and I love voice-over work because no one is judging how I look or how many times a week I workout."

Despite her early fame, young Mara remained grounded.

"My mother was very strict but loving and encouraging," she said. "She wanted me to be down to earth and would remind me I wasn't a big star, just a kid doing a job."

Five-year-old Mara was introduced to audiences in the 1993 comedy "Mrs. Doubtfire" featuring Robin Williams masquerading as a strict but caring female housekeeper.

"I knew who he was from watching 'Mork and Mindy,' and I loved him in 'Aladdin,'" said Wilson, who recalls the late comedian being "kind and gentle but rather shy, which is not un-

common for actors. But he was usually hilarious on the set and once asked me what kind of music I liked, and I said musicals such as 'The Sound of Music' and 'South Pacific.' So he started singing 'Nothing Like a Dame,' which was funny because there he was, a man dressed like a woman singing there was nothing like being a woman."

Then, in 1996, came "Matilda," a role little Mara seemed destined to play.

"It was my first favorite book," she said. "The film became a touchstone for girls who grew up feeling a little awkward and out of place and could relate to the Matilda character. People write to me all the time about the impact it had on their lives, and I love that."

Writing is something that is also Wilson's passion. Last September she published "Where Am I Now? True Stories

of Girlhood and Accidental Fame," her autobiography detailing not only her short film career but frankly discussing her struggles with depression, anxiety and OCD (see [www.marawilson-writesstuff.com](http://www.marawilson-writesstuff.com)).

Today, away from the big screen, Wilson says she's in her "right place." "I got treatment for my problems and would encourage others dealing with issues to seek help," she said. "It's made me feel more comfortable and confident, and now it doesn't matter if I don't have the right haircut or if I'm a few pounds overweight. I definitely want to write more, too, maybe for children, a novel or for TV. I'm always striving to be a better person."

Nick Thomas teaches at Auburn University at Montgomery, Alabama, and has written features, columns and interviews for more than 600 magazines and newspapers. See [www.tinseltowntalks.com](http://www.tinseltowntalks.com).



WILSON



A group of hippies greets the sunrise with music from a hilltop in San Francisco.

## Pivot point in history

BY JOCELYN GECKER

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — They came for the music, the mind-bending drugs, to resist the Vietnam War and 1960s American orthodoxy or simply to escape summer boredom. And they left an enduring legacy.

This season marks the 50th anniversary of that legendary “Summer of Love,” when throngs of American youth descended on San Francisco to join a cultural revolution.

Thinking back on 1967, Bob Weir of the Grateful Dead recalls a creative explosion that sprouted from fissures in American society. That summer marked a pivot point in rock ‘n’ roll history, he says, but it was about much more than the music.

“There was a spirit in the air,” said Weir, who dropped out of high school and then helped form the Grateful Dead in 1965. “We figured that if enough of us got together and put our hearts and minds to it, we could make anything happen.”

San Francisco, now a hub of technology and unrecognizable from its grittier, more free-wheeling former self, is taking the anniversary seriously. Hoping for another invasion of visitors — this time with tourist dollars — the city is celebrating with museum exhibits, music and film festivals, Summer of Love-inspired dance parties and lecture panels. Hotels are offering discount packages that include “psychedelic cocktails,” “Love Bus” tours, tie-dyed tote bags and bubble wands.

In the mid-1960s, rent in Haight-Ashbury was extremely cheap, Weir, now 69, told The Associated Press.

“That attracted artists and bohemians in general because the bohemian community tended to move in where they could afford it,” he said.

During those years, the Grateful Dead shared a spacious Victorian on Ashbury Street. Janis Joplin lived down the street. Across from her was Joe McDonald, of the psychedelic rock band Country Joe and the Fish.

Jefferson Airplane eventually bought a house a few blocks away on Fulton Street, where they hosted legendary, wild parties.

“The music is what everyone seems to remember, but it was a lot more than that,” said David Freiberg, 75, a singer and bassist for Quicksilver Messenger Service who later joined Jefferson Airplane. “It was artists, poets, musicians, all the beautiful shops of clothes and hippie food stores. It was a whole community.”

The bands dropped by each other’s houses and played music nearby, often in free outdoor concerts at Golden Gate Park and its eastward extension known as the Panhandle.



Two women are seen at the Monterey Pop Festival on June 17, 1967.

‘IF YOU’RE GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO, BE SURE TO WEAR SOME FLOWERS IN YOUR HAIR’

Hey, all you hippies. Join us as we recognize the 50th anniversary of the groovy summer of 1967. It was a time of cultural revolution, an artistic boom and some of the best rock ‘n’ roll music we’ve ever heard. So put on your biggest peace symbol, listen to some Janis Joplin and let us take you back to the

# Summer of Love



Judy Smith, wearing face paint and flowers in her hair, smiles as she and others gather at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco on June 21, 1967. Fifty years ago, throngs of American youth descended on San Francisco to join a cultural revolution.



People parade up and down the streets of the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco.

Their exciting new breed of folk, jazz and blues-inspired electrical music became known as the San Francisco Sound. Several of its most influential local acts — the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, Big Brother and the Holding Company, which launched Joplin’s career — shot to fame during the summer’s three-day Monterey Pop Festival.

“Every fantasy about the summer of ‘67 that was ever

created — peace, joy, love, nonviolence, wear flowers in your hair and fantastic music — was real at Monterey. It was bliss,” said Dennis McNally, the Grateful Dead’s longtime publicist and official biographer who has curated an exhibit at the California Historical Society that runs through Sept. 10.

The exhibit, “On the Road to the Summer of Love,” explains how that epic summer came about and why San Francisco was its inevitable home. McNally uncovered 100 photographs, some never seen publicly, that trace San Francisco’s contrarian roots to the Beat poets of the 1950s, followed by civil rights demonstrations and the Free Speech Movement at the University of California, Berkeley in the early 1960s.

The national media paid little attention to San Francisco’s psychedelic community until January 1967, when poets and bands joined forces for the “Human Be-In,” a Golden Gate Park gathering that unexpectedly drew about 50,000 people, McNally said. It was there that psychologist and LSD advocate Timothy



Jimi Hendrix performs at the Monterey Pop Festival on June 18, 1967, in Monterey, California.

Leary stood on stage and delivered his famous mantra: “Turn on. Tune In. Drop out.”

“After the media got hold, it just exploded,” McNally said. “Suddenly, a flood descends on Haight Street. Every bored high school kid — and that’s all of them — is saying, ‘How do I get to San Francisco?’”

But that summer’s invasion carried a dark cloud. Tens of thousands of youths looking for free love and drugs flooded into San Francisco, living in the streets, begging for food. Parents journeyed to the city in search of their young runaways. An epidemic of toxic psychedelics and harder drugs hit the streets.

“Every loose nut and bolt in America rattled out here to San Francisco, and it got pretty messy,” Weir said.

The longtimers saw it as the end of an era but one that shaped history.

“We created a mindset that became intrinsic to the fabric of America today,” said Country Joe McDonald, now 75. “Every single thing we did was adapted, folded into America — gender attitudes, ecological attitudes, the invention of rock ‘n’ roll.”



A man carries a guitar, a loaf of bread and a knapsack as he walks down the street away from the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco in 1967.

## Groovy, gritty and far out

On this anniversary of the Summer of Love, The Associated Press is making available this story about the early days of the Summer of Love. It was first published June 22, 1967.

The Flower Children climbed a mountain, swarmed a polo field and crowded a beach to welcome the arrival of their “summer of love.”

“A solstice happening,” one bearded hippie termed the turnout for the first day of a season which the nonconformist disciples of love predict will bring 100,000 hippies to San Francisco.

In the chilly predawn Wednesday, scores gathered on Twin Peaks — 900-foot mountains in the city’s center — where they chanted and meditated until the sun rose.

“It was a sort of Buddhist yogi,” explained bearded Bill Thomas, his arm crushing a red-haired girl in film gown against his suede jacket.

Wailing electric guitars and booming drums assaulted the ears of upwards of a thousand at the “happening” at Golden Gate park’s polo field.

Tribal groups clustered about small combo bands — the Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Mad River, the Phoenix, Big Brother and the Holding Company.

One tribe squatted under fluttering flags with the Star of David and the Cross, keeping time with a table — a bongo-type drum — a tambourine and a portable reed organ.

“This is a Krishna, an Indian ceremony,” one explained. “This draws energy by clearing one’s state of mind.”

Nearby, a youth with hair hanging over his face ardently kissed a blonde.

The gathering ran the gamut of garb — mini-skirts, shawls, black leather jackets, even a male wrapped in the royal purple of a Chinese Mandarin coat. Most of the males dangled bead necklaces. And everywhere were the paper flowers.

One squatting couple shielded a flickering candle from the wind with a sack, while they sipped wine from a silver chalice.

Grownups blew bubbles, while their children romped.

At the beach Wednesday night the moonlight ceremony focused on a 63-year-old witch.

“She’s freaking out a few people,” a hippie told a bystander.

“Freak out?”

“Well,” replied the hippie, fumbling for words, “that means blow out a few minds.”

That’s how summer came to Twin Peaks.

## WEDDING

## McCloud-Thomas

Kathryn Brooke McCloud and Dr. James Douglas Thomas were united in marriage at 5 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 2017, at First Presbyterian Church of Sumter.

The bride, originally from Sumter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCloud and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCloud and Mrs. Ruby Nichols and the late Mr. William Nichols, all of Sumter. She graduated from Columbia College with a Bachelor of Science in Speech Language Pathology and from the University of West Georgia with a Master in Communication Sciences and Disorders. Prior to marriage, she was employed as a pediatric speech language pathologist in Gainesville, Florida, and will be employed as a pediatric speech language pathologist at Boyer Children's Clinic in Seattle, Washington.

The bridegroom, originally of West Palm Beach, Florida, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thomas and the grandson of Mrs. Barbara McGreevey and the late Mr. John McGreevey, all of West Palm Beach. He graduated from the University of Florida with a Bachelor of Science in Biology and a Doctor of Philosophy in

Medical Sciences with a concentration in genetics. His research during graduate school focused on Muscular Dystrophy. He will be completing his Post-Doctoral Program at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, where he will research molecular mechanisms underlying diseases such as Leukemia and Muscular Dystrophy.

The Rev. Chuck Staggs and the Rev. Stacey Floyd officiated.

Music was provided by Mr. Bill Scobee, organist, and Mr. Bruce Roark, pianist.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a stunning satin sheath gown with a floral lace overlay featuring a sweetheart bodice, dainty cap sleeves and an illusion back accented by lace and buttons and a scalloped back seam.

Ms. Allison Mobley served as maid of honor, with Mrs. Kayla Curry as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kelly Alcala, Mrs. Lithza Pollas, Ms. Shelby Rudd, Ms. Meredith Willingham, Ms. Morgan Ward, Ms. Julianne Evelt, Mrs. Brook McCloud and Dr. Natalie Benders. Ms. Madison White served as junior bridesmaid with Ms. Abigail Lavender as flower girl.

Mr. Jon Kalantar served as



MRS. JAMES THOMAS

best man. Groomsmen were Mr. Juan Alcala, Mr. Asley Pollas, Mr. Patrick Canary, Mr. Taylor Henninge, Mr. Kevin Masters, Mr. Tyler Benjamin, Mr. Brian McCloud, Mr. JT Madigan and Dr. Eric Monaco. Mr. Nicholas White and Mr. Carlisle Lavender served as ring bearers.

Also participating was Mr. Ethan Nichols.

The reception was given by the bride's parents at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Sumter.

The rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's parents at Serendipity in Sumter.

Following a rock climbing trip, the couple will reside in Seattle.

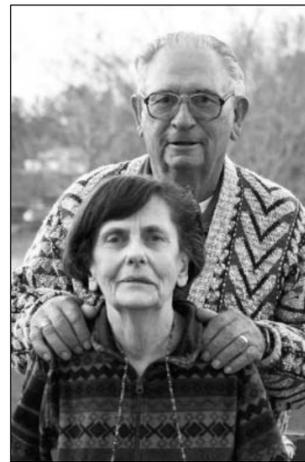
## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

## Hallams celebrate 60 years

Donnie and Rena Hallam of Sumter celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 22, 2017.

The couple has two children, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hallam is the former Rena June Kunschak of Tacoma, Washington.



MR., MRS. DONNIE HALLAM

## ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING, BIRTH AND ANNIVERSARY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Engagement, wedding, birth and wedding anniversary (25th, 50th and above) announcements of local interest are published on Sundays free of charge. The deadline is noon on the preceding Monday. Deadlines may vary during holiday weeks.

Forms may be obtained at The Sumter Item, 36 W. Liberty St., or downloaded from [www.theitem.com](http://www.theitem.com). Click on the drop down arrow next to the Lifestyle tag on the navigation bar of the website.

When filling out form, please type or print all information, paying particular attention to names. Do not print in all capital letters.

Photographs must be vertical and of reproduction quality and must be received by the Monday noon deadline.

Email wedding and engagement forms and photos to [brides@theitem.com](mailto:brides@theitem.com). For additional information, call (803) 774-1264.

Email birth and wedding anniversary forms and photos to [sandra@theitem.com](mailto:sandra@theitem.com). For additional information, call (803) 774-1226.

## CAMPUS CORNER

## SPARTANBURG METHODIST COLLEGE

SPARTANBURG — Andrea Selena Liddell, a Spartanburg Methodist College freshman from Manning, has achieved the president's list for grades earned during the spring 2017 academic semester. Students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.8 or higher.

## THE CITADEL

CHARLESTON — On May 6, more than 300 individuals were recognized for earning certificates, evening undergraduate and advanced degrees.

The Citadel began offering graduate-level degree programs in 1968. While separate and distinct from the South Carolina Corps of Cadets in its operations, The Citadel Graduate College retains the institution's core values of honor, duty, respect and its commitment to developing and equipping principled leaders.

Graduates include: Mary Patton, Zachary Player and William Kinney of Sumter; and Brendan Reilly of Dalzell.

## CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

CLEMSON — The following local students graduated from Clemson University at the May 2017 commencement ceremonies:

- Bishopville — Teirra Keina Holloman, cum laude, Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering; Megan K. Schwendinger, cum laude, Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy

- Dalzell — Kristopher Jordan Payne, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology; Randi J. Sims, Bachelor of Science in Environmental and Natural Resources

- Manning — Boyd Fuller Mills Adams, Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness

- Pinewood — Mary Katelyn Carlisle, Bachelor of Arts in Biological Sciences; India Imani McBride,achelor of Science in Psychology

- Sumter — Charles Segars Barnes, Bachelor of Science in Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management; Joseph B. Cahill, cum laude, Bachelor of Science in Health Science; Matthew S. Delarosa, Bachelor of Science in Anthropology and Bachelor of Science in Food Science and Human Nutrition; Seamus Patrick Delehanty,achelor of Arts in Psychology; Jayne Mayes Dingle, Bachelor of Arts in Secondary Education and Bachelor of Arts in English; Nathan Earl Downer, Bachelor of Science in Agribusiness; Kyle O. Duffy, Bachelor of Science in Financial Management; Cody Allen

Floyd, Bachelor of Science in Agricultural Education; Stuart Lee Jackson, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science; Rachel Nicole Jekel, Bachelor of Science in Food Science and Human Nutrition; Kwang Y. Kim, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science; William Caleb Knight, Bachelor of Arts in Political Science; Phillip J. Latham, Bachelor of Arts in Biological Sciences; Eileen O'Dell Mahoney, cum laude, Bachelor of Science in Food Science and Human Nutrition; Joshua T. Pannell, summa cum laude, Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences; Chelsea Marie Pastore, Bachelor of Science in Psychology; Chad Maurice Richardson, Master of Education in Counselor Education; Anne-Davis Shaw, Bachelor of Science in Graphic Communications; Jermaine Jacob Shaw, Doctorate in Food Technology; Hoyt P. Shuler, Bachelor of Science in Financial Management; Taylor M. Solberg, Bachelor of Science in Marketing; Hannah Margaret Staley, magna cum laude, Bachelor of Arts in Language and International Trade; Cori J. Stroebel, cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Lindsey B. Weathersbee, Bachelor of Science in Psychology; and Timothy M. Wilson, Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences.

## NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP WINNER

The National Merit Scholarship Corp. recently announced more than 3,200 winners of National Merit Scholarships financed by U.S. colleges and universities.

Officials of each sponsor college selected their scholarship winners from among the Finalists in the 2017 National Merit Scholarship Program who plan to attend their institution.

These awards provide between \$500 and \$2,000 annually for up to four years of undergraduate study at the institution financing the scholarship. An additional group of Scholars will be announced in July, bringing the total number of college-sponsored Merit Scholarship recipients in the 2017 competition to approximately 4,000.

Benjamin H. Gray of Sumter, graduate of the S.C. Governor's School for Science and Mathematics in Hartsville, received the National Merit University of South Carolina Scholarship.

More than 1.6 million juniors in more than 22,000 high schools entered the 2017 National Merit Scholarship competition when they took the 2015

Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, which served as an initial screen of program entrants. Last fall, approximately 16,000 Semifinalists were named on a state-representational basis in numbers proportional to each state's percentage of the national total of graduating high school seniors. Semifinalists were the highest-scoring program entrants in each state and represented less than one percent of the nation's seniors.

To compete for Merit Scholarship awards, Semifinalists first had to advance to the Finalist level of the competition by fulfilling additional requirements. Each Semifinalist was asked to submit a detailed scholarship application, which included writing an essay and providing information about extracurricular activities, awards and leadership positions. Semifinalists also had to have an outstanding academic record, be endorsed and recommended by a high school official, and earn SAT scores that confirmed the qualifying test performance. From the Semifinalist group, some 15,000 met requirements for Finalist standing, and about half of the Finalists will be Merit Scholarship winners in 2017.

## UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Alabama — The University of Alabama awarded approximately 5,000 degrees during spring commencement May 5-7.

Sumter degree recipients were: Carolyn Hodge, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; and Kalynn Johnson, Bachelor of Science in Human Environmental Sciences.

## USC UPSTATE

SPARTANBURG — The University of South Carolina Upstate recognized May graduates during commencement exercises held May 2 on the Quad behind the John C. Stockwell Administration Building. The following local students were recognized:

- Sumter — Haley Alderman, Shauntay Alston, Savannah Daniel, Linda Lorincz, Shakaya Montgomery, Adria Vaughn and Tre Woods; and
- Manning — Tyleak Clark and Natalie Dyson.

## BELMONT UNIVERSITY

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Victoria Smith of Sumter qualified for the spring 2017 dean's list at Belmont University. Eligibility is based on a minimum course load of 12 hours and a grade-point average of 3.5 with no

grade below a C.

## COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

CONWAY — Coastal Carolina University held commencement ceremonies for an estimated 1,145 candidates for graduation May 5 and 6 at the HTC Student Recreation and Convocation Center on campus.

Candidates for graduation included:

- Sumter — Ernest Birth, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science; Devin Brown, Bachelor of Science in Recreation and Sport Management; Jonvanna Helton, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Management, cum laude; Brittany Houck, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Kaitlyn Houck, Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sport Science; Mikel Logan, Bachelor of Arts in Education in Early Childhood Education; Katherine Phillips, Bachelor of Arts in Intelligence and National Security Studies; Hunter Reynolds, Bachelor of Arts in Intelligence and National Security Studies; Ashley Rutledge, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration in Accounting;

- Robbi Winfield, Bachelor of Science in Physical Education, magna cum laude; Kianna Witherspoon, Bachelor of Science in Exercise and Sport Science, cum laude; and Matthew Staley, Bachelor of Arts in Intelligence and National Security Studies

- Dalzell — Rhett Hanenkratt, Bachelor of Fine Arts in Theatre Arts, magna cum laude

- Rembert — Michaela Holmes, Bachelor of Science in Public Health

- Turbeville — Brandon Shaw, Bachelor of Arts in Education in Elementary Education, cum laude

- Summerton — Phyllis Watford, Bachelor of Science in Nursing

## UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Alabama — A total of 11,101 students enrolled during the 2017 spring semester at The University of Alabama were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 (or above) or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all As). The UA dean's and president's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Sumter students named to the dean's list are Allison Claire Estep, Rebekah Jean St.Cyr; Xaviera J Webb; and Angela M. Williams.



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# New Zealand newspaper names drunken drivers on front page

BY NICK PERRY  
The Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — A newspaper in a busy New Zealand resort town has decided to take a stand against drunken driving by filling its front page with the names, ages and alcohol readings for about 100 people convicted of the offense this year.

Queenstown's breathtaking scenery, adventure sports and skiing have made it a must-see destination for millions of tourists visiting New Zealand, but its vibrant nightlife has also contributed to what some describe as an epidemic of drunken driving.

Convictions have fallen by one-third across New Zealand over the past five years, but they've risen in Queenstown, according to the *Mountain Scene*, which put the offenders on its cover of this week's edition. With about 100 names, there was no room on the page for other stories.

Editor David Williams said the paper will continue to name and shame people on the front page for the rest of the year as the convictions roll in the district of about 30,000 people.

He said tourism growth and a building boom were bringing more people into the town. He said it was disappointing to see so many young people getting convicted and that he hoped the newspaper's campaign would help change behavior.

"For some people, it is a party town," he said. "But partying doesn't mean you get into your car at the end of the night. There are plenty of taxi services. There is no excuse."

He said the start of the campaign coincided with the sentencing of a man to more than two years in prison after he lost control of his car while drunk and hit and injured a woman on the sidewalk.

*My personal view is that anyone who drives after too much to drink is a criminal.*

JIM BOULT

Mayor of Queenstown, New Zealand

Williams said there have been strong reactions both for and against the campaign.

That was reflected on the paper's Facebook page. One commenter wrote: "Are you absolutely kidding me? What about their children," while another said: "would you prefer a list of those who have been harmed or killed by these totally irresponsible people."

Queenstown's Mayor Jim Boulton said he thought it was good the media was taking a proactive approach.

"My personal view is that anyone who drives after too much to drink is a criminal," he said.

The campaign by the *Mountain Scene*, which prints about 16,500 free copies each week, harks back to the days when newspapers gave more prominent coverage to small court cases such as divorces. Williams said the newspaper has five reporters, including himself.

Queenstown is one of the country's most popular tourist spots, attracting more than 2 million visitors each year.

New Zealand road deaths have been trending down over the past three decades but still remain a significant problem. Statistics indicate the nation ranks eighth-worst among developed nations for the number of road deaths as a percentage of the overall population.

Runner-up — BEST ALL ROUND NEWSPAPER

**mountain scene**  
FREE Voice of Queenstown

Proudly Otago-owned | www.scene.co.nz | Thursday June 22, 2017

**\$100m hotel plan** Page 3 | **Paying it back** Page 9 | **Big show for title** Page 22

**Scene's stand against drink-driving epidemic:**

Steven Paul Duncan, 55, 247mg Thibaut Gustave Monnet, 27, 866mg Giulio Rizzo, 25, 821mg Jessica Rose Milne, 28, 720mg Juan Rossi Favai, 27, 622mg Joshua Connor Timu, 19, 616mg Taylor Daniel Kauri, 24, 607mg Arthur Roger Fanon, 27, 520mg Brydon Paul McKay Jacques, 17, 504mg Grace Isabella Saxon, 18, 338mg Brendan Hugh Petite, 27, 1048mg Anthony Thomas Rhoades, 23, 853mg Henry Peter McLaughlin, 24, 749mg Julie Pierrette Marie Da Silva Azevedo, 25, 194mg Benjamin Lydon Roulston, 23, 720mg Ashlee Jade Mae Boniface, 23, 101mg Jordan Anahera Fisher, 18, 344mg Libor Smidt, 32, 721mg Alexander Ryan Urquhart, 19, 224mg Nicolas Blasi, 28, 448mg Claude Stewart-Hudson, 22, 117mg Richard Ewen Cameron, 24, 726mg Thomas Craig Myles, 24, 555mg Toni Irene Hill, 41, 555mg Raymond Houhepa Hope-Cribb, 25, 1018mg Peter James Muldoon, 35, 660mg Dustin Machny, 23, 742mg Ethan Lako-Tyler Sharman, 21, 494mg Yumeng Wang, 26, 144mg Gabriel Alejandro Rivera-Sifre, 29, 800mg Matias Diaz Carro, 26, 797mg James 28, 582mg Anthony Joseph O'Rourke, 33, 705mg Gomes De Medeiros, 28, 789mg Sebastian Brekken, 25, 563mg Brian Patrick Gissane, 27, Jordan McGregor Monk, 29, 1097mg Alexandra Daniel Bernard Thomas, 50, 107mg Herbert Edward Marker, 19, 487mg Matthew Andrew Fallaver, 25, specimen Kevin Thomas Glenn, 60, 115mg Sujal 894mg Micaela Soledad Viera Alegre, 18, 462mg Travostino, 25, 721mg Joshua James Horn, 19, Hyde Graham, 19, 234mg Scott Brent Rissman, Anthony Isherwood, 27, 509mg Gael Volle, 20, Jane Carter, 22, 133mg Antony Mark Smolenski, Andries, 26, 688mg Alex Graham McGlashan, 30, 485mg Joseph Crossley Giles, 23, 791mg Ryan Bailey, 22, 699mg Javiera Paz Bravo Garrido, 25, 988mg Simon William Hillierby, 38, 919mg Ella Colgan, 24, 576mg Daniel Bryan Black, 45, 1004mg Durand Howard Todd, 25, 630mg Jeavon Jamie Rapata-Brookland, 21, 138mg Jaimie Takotohivi Biroh-Thompson, 21, 985mg Guillaume Eric Paul Bogaert-Rossi, 23, 792mg James Hogarth, 28, 497mg Mattia Nicolò Mastrullo, 22, 668mg Carlos Felipe Ruiz-Bravo, 40, 91mg Christopher Taylor, 28, 1267mg Minoru Yoneda, 32, 146mg Benjamin Joseph Wilcocks, 26, 757mg Juan Pablo Aravena, 30, 83mg Adam Thomas Kennard, 26, 517mg Jordan Jeffrey Quentin Havas, 23, 759mg Florent Jean-Pierre Lucien Henry, 23, 793mg Nicholas Kevin Keane, 25, 746mg Tyler Ronald Mitchell, 22, 663mg Darrian Maxwell Rule, 23, 1196mg Oliver Michael Zimmermann, 19, 1007mg Vincent Gagne Groudin, 23, 608mg Gurkirat Ghotra, 35, 525mg Nicholas Edward Catlin, 33, 144mg Adrian John Van Der Voort, 55, 625mg Jessica Laure Benaroch, 31, 699mg Te Manunga Walker, 29, 729mg Brandon Payne, 24, 614mg Aubrey Esther Lee, 27, 521mg Arthur Charles Lyon Burdon, 19, 728mg

**NAME AND SHAME**  
See pages 2, 4 and 5

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MOUNTAIN SCENE VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The front page of the Thursday edition of *Mountain Scene* named Queenstown's convicted drunken drivers. The newspaper in a New Zealand resort town is taking a stance against drunken driving by identifying those convicted of the offense this year on its front page. Queenstown's breathtaking scenery, adventure sports and skiing have made it a must-see destination for millions of tourists, but its vibrant nightlife has also contributed to what some describe as an epidemic of drunken driving.

# Chinese alarmed by miniature crossbow craze

BEIJING (AP) — Powerful mini-crossbows that shoot toothpicks and needles are the new must-have toy for schoolkids across China — and a nightmare for concerned parents and school officials.

Several cities including Shenzhen and Qingdao have reportedly banned sales of the palm-sized contraptions, which sell for about \$1 and are powerful enough to puncture soda cans, apples and cardboard, depending on the projectile.

The fad appears to have sprung out of the southwest city of Chengdu but quickly spread to China's east coast and even across the border to Hong Kong. In the Chinese territory of Macau, police issued a warning Tuesday that using the crossbows might constitute a criminal offense.

Although there have not yet been widespread reports of serious injuries, parents across China have raised concerns with schools, with many circulating petitions on social media in support of a nationwide ban.

"People getting blinded will



A listing by a Chinese seller on eBay's U.S. site for a miniature crossbow capable of firing toothpicks is seen on a computer screen in Beijing. Powerful mini-crossbows that shoot toothpicks and needles are the new must-have toy for schoolkids across China — and a nightmare for concerned parents and school officials.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

become commonplace, must ban!" said one user on the messaging forum *hupu.com* while another asked: "What was the inventor of this thing thinking?"

Taobao and *JD.com*, Chi-

na's two most popular e-commerce sites, have responded in recent days by blocking sales. Searches for "crossbow" or "toothpick crossbow" now return empty.

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# 3-D printed hands help kids dream in Argentina

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)** — Being born without fingers can be tough for any child. Getting new ones — especially red and blue superhero themed digits — has made 8-year-old Kaori Misue a vibrant playground star.

Flexing her wrist muscles to bend the plastic fingers, she can work with tape and stickers at an arts and crafts class. She can ride a bike, skip a rope and bake pastries with her mom. Her amazed friends have even begged to borrow the 3-D printed hand, which looks similar to a cheerily colored Transformers toy strapped to her wrist.

“It was magical,” her mom, Karina Misue, said. “The confidence it gives kids is tremendous. They’re using it with pride.”

Hundreds of Argentine kids similar to Kaori, who were born without limbs, are now able to write, play sports and make music thanks to low-cost prosthetic hands devised by Gino Tubaro, a 21-year-old inventor whose work was praised by President Obama during a visit to Argentina last year.

Tubaro’s “Limbs” project is part of a trend of open-source 3-D printing technology initiatives around the world. They include the nonprofit e-NABLE organization that groups volunteers to provide hands and arms to those born with missing limbs or who lost them to war, disease or natural disaster, and the Build It Workspace studio, which teaches people how to use high-tech printers.

Growing up, Tubaro remembers breaking apart home appliances to try to turn them into new inventions. Instead of reprimanding him, his parents signed him up to a weekend workshop where he had free range to experiment. Along the way, he began



**Kaori Misue breaks into a smile in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Misue has a new prosthetic hand thanks to the genius of 21-year-old inventor Gino Tubaro and his 3-D printer.**

earning awards for his designs.

When he began using 3-D printers, the mother of a child who was missing a limb asked him if he could design a hand for her son. Tubaro delivered it in 2014, when he was still in high school.

Today, more than 500 people, mostly children, have received similar prostheses and 4,500 more remain on a waiting list. Basic designs are custom modified to fit the needs of each user with the help of orthopedists.

The project uses volunteers around the world who own 3-D printers to print the pieces and assemble and deliver the hands. They can cost as little as \$15 compared to sophisticated designs that are priced up to \$15,000.

Some of the pieces can be interchanged to fit a specific purpose: from playing pingpong to grabbing a fork or riding a bike.

If children outgrow a model, it can be easily replaced, perhaps with a different theme. A black Batman design can hurl plastic disks. A red and gold Iron Man version can shoot rubber bands.

“It’s a wonderful experience because we’re getting photos of kids using the prostheses in Thailand, Mexico, Egypt ... doing things that they couldn’t do before,” Tubaro said about the project, which is partly financed by donations and award money.

“Seeing a kid wearing a hand from

Iron Man, Batman or Princess (Elsa from Frozen) gives us so much pride,” said Tubaro, who divides his time between the project and his second-year studies in electrical engineering at National Technological University in Buenos Aires.

Misue said she found out about Tubaro’s project when she saw Obama praise his work on TV. She filled out a form requesting a hand at his *atomyclab.org* site and sent a photo of her daughter’s hand on squared paper.

Kaori wanted a light blue-and-white Princess Elsa model, but since they ran out of those, she got a bright blue and red one that she likes to match with her outfits.

“Now it’s got these colors and it looks like Wonder Woman,” Kaori said after she used her 3-D printed hand to pick up a cupcake baked by her mother. “It’s just missing yellow, but it doesn’t matter because I can wear something yellow.”

The walls of Tubaro’s Atomic Lab workshop in Buenos Aires are decorated with printed drawings of hands by Leonardo da Vinci next to designs for Iron Man robotic hands. Microwave-size 3-D printers are stacked on wooden tables next to containers filled to the brim with plastic for prosthetic hands. On a recent day, Tubaro answered emails and phone calls while he slurped noodles straight from a pot and finished printing a new prosthesis for a jazz trumpeter.

“Thanks to the prosthesis, I can communicate with my instrument much better. It’s a total joy,” said Juan Pablo Pelaez, 33, who lost his arm in a car accident at age 14.

“It’s something that’s good for your soul,” Pelaez said. “Knowing that technology can help achieve these kinds of things is wonderful.”

# Drug shows promise against vision-robbing disease in seniors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An experimental drug is showing promise against an untreatable eye disease that blinds older adults — and intriguingly, it seems to work in patients who carry a particular gene flaw that fuels the damage to their vision.

Age-related macular degeneration, or AMD, is the leading cause of vision loss among seniors, gradually eroding crucial central vision. There are different forms but more than 5 million people worldwide, and a million in the U.S., have an advanced type of so-called “dry” macular degeneration that has no treatment. First patients may notice blurriness when they look straight ahead. Eventual-

ly many develop blank spots, becoming legally blind.

The experimental drug, lamlalizumab, aims to slow the destruction of light-sensing cells in the retina, creeping lesions that characterize “geographic atrophy.” When those cells die, they can’t grow back — the vision loss is irreversible.

In an 18-month study of 129 patients, monthly eye injections of the drug modestly slowed worsening of the disease when compared with patients given dummy shots. What’s exciting for scientists came next, when researchers from drugmaker Genentech Inc. took a closer look at exactly who was being helped.

It turns out that nearly 6 in 10 of the study’s participants carry a gene variation that makes part of the immune system go awry — a genetic flaw already known to increase the risk of getting macular degeneration in the first place.

Those are the only patients

who appeared to benefit from the drug; they had 44 percent less eye damage than the untreated patients, the Genentech team reported Wednesday in the journal *Science Translational Medicine*. While the study is too small to prove if lamlalizumab really helps maintain vision, that’s a big-

ger difference than the overall results suggested.

Wednesday’s study detected no safety concerns, clearing the way for Genentech and its parent company Roche to open two large-scale studies that aim to prove if the drug works. Results are expected later this year.

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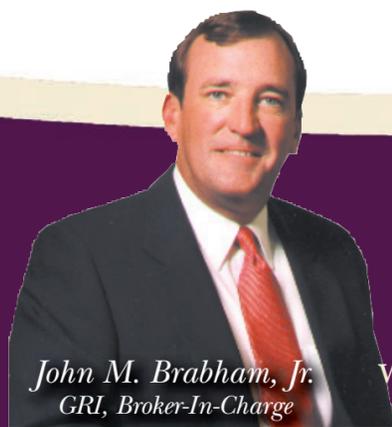


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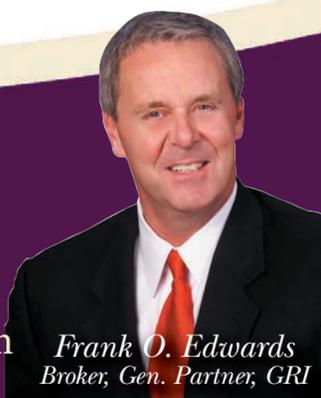


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1490 Airport Road  
Suitable Use: Office, Warehouse  
1.21 Acres \$25,000 MLS/ID: 131673

2935 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Multi-Family, Commercial/Business  
24 Acres \$1,199,900 MLS/ID: 130565

3870 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Investment  
7 Acres \$446,000 MLS/ID: 130562

3035 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business  
3.25 Acres \$500,000 MLS/ID: 131814

3016 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Investment  
18.26 Acres \$999,900 MLS/ID: 130564

530 Brushwood  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Office  
1.49 Acres \$125,000 MLS/ID: 126880

748 Bultman Dr.  
Suitable Use: Retail, Professional Service-Land  
5625SQFT \$489,000 MLS/ID: 130216

Calhoun St. Ext.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Multi-Family  
29 Acres \$150,000 MLS/ID: 129589

400 E. Church St.  
Suitable Use: Multi-Family, Commercial/Business, Service/Retail  
131 Acres \$327,500 MLS/ID: 129975

Electric Dr.  
Suitable Use: Industrial, Warehouse  
36.37 Acres \$499,000 MLS/ID: 125497

Highway 261 South  
Suitable Use: Retail  
5.88 Acres \$59,900 MLS/ID: 130820

Highway 763  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Industrial, Office, Investment  
117 Acres \$30,000 MLS/ID: 131210

754 Liberty Street  
Suitable Use: Office  
0.85 Acres \$125,000 MLS/ID: 131407

370 Manning Ave.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Office  
0.75 Acres \$22,500 MLS/ID: 125809

Peach Orchard/Highway 441  
Suitable Use: Multi-Family, Office  
4.41 Acres \$36,000 MLS/ID: 129337

310 Quandy Road  
Suitable Use: Industrial, Warehouse  
4.41 Acres \$108,000 MLS/ID: 105639

Racetrack Rd.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Farming  
76.6 Acres \$1,072,400 MLS/ID: 126508

300 Rast St.  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Office  
1.15 Acres \$150,000  
Next to Mail MLS/ID: 126680

1650 S. Guignard  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Warehouse  
2.2 Acres \$25,000  
MLS/ID: 127839

Weldon Drive  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Warehouse  
4.25 Acres \$180,000  
MLS/ID: 131776

Weldon Drive  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Warehouse  
11.50 Acres \$346,000  
MLS/ID: 131778

25 West Calhoun  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business, Office  
0.096 Acres \$12,000  
MLS/ID: 131003

21 & 25 West Calhoun  
Suitable Use: Commercial/Business  
0.6 Acres \$70,000  
MLS/ID: 130985

### Commercial Buildings for Sale

2715 Antelope Dr.  
Suitable Use: Wholesale, Automotive Service  
3 Acres \$145,000  
MLS/ID: 125612

1016 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Retail  
1240SQFT \$999,800  
MLS/ID: 115996

3289 S. 3299 Broad St.  
Suitable Use: Bar/Tavern  
2.31 Acres \$525,000  
MLS/ID: 131584

3277 Broad  
Suitable Use: Retail, Office  
0.8 Acres \$175,000  
MLS/ID: 131585

415 E. Liberty  
Suitable Use: Retail, Income/  
Commercial Combo  
2641SQFT \$80,000  
1 Acre MLS/ID: 133033

8 Law Range  
Suitable Use: Office, Professional Service  
2393SQFT \$160,950  
MLS/ID: 128708

455 N. Guignard Dr.  
Suitable Use: Retail  
2597SQFT \$250,000  
MLS/ID: 110685

351 Neeley St.  
Suitable Use: Wholesale  
4.47 Acres \$155,000  
MLS/ID: 127707

541 Oxford St.  
Suitable Use: Professional Service, Beauty/Barber Shop, Medical/Dental  
2402SQFT \$180,000  
MLS/ID: 130752

1781 Peach Orchard Rd.  
Suitable Use: Business/Professional Service, Beauty/Barber Shop, Income/  
Commercial Combo  
0.8 Acres \$150,000  
MLS/ID: 132146

2585 Peach Orchard Rd.  
Suitable Use: Income/Commercial Combo  
1.16 Acres \$150,000  
MLS/ID: 131591

2635 Peach Orchard Rd.  
Suitable Use: Retail, Office, Professional Service, Automotive Service, Beauty/Barber Shop  
0.9 Acres \$125,000  
MLS/ID: 130879

425 South Guignard  
Suitable Use: Retail, Wholesale  
6.1 Acres \$210,000  
MLS/ID: 123558

21 W. Calhoun St.  
Suitable Use: Business/Professional Service  
2333SQFT \$285,000  
MLS/ID: 130982

667 W. Liberty St.  
Suitable Use: Retail, Wholesale  
0.4 Acres \$275,000  
MLS/ID: 129047

23 West Calhoun St.  
Suitable Use: Professional Service  
2331SQFT \$285,000  
MLS/ID: 130983

764 West Liberty  
Professional Office  
3800SQFT with 8 Exam Rooms  
& 6 Offices Ask for John or Frank  
\$279,900

### Commercial Buildings for Lease

642 Broad St.  
Retail, Business Service  
1897SQFT \$1,200  
MLS/ID: 130976

4101 Thomas Sumter Hwy  
Suitable Use: Income/Commercial Combo  
6500SQFT \$2,500  
MLS/ID: 127406

3900 Camden Hwy  
Office Space/Warehouse  
Office: 3500SQFT Storage: \$500/month  
MLS/ID: 117655

21 South Harvin  
Professional Office Space  
3474SQFT \$1,800/month  
MLS/ID: 127404

820 S. Pike West  
Business Service  
4130SQFT \$675 + \$50 CAM/month  
MLS/ID: 127404

17 Broad Street  
Office, Professional Service  
4900SQFT, will divide  
\$2,900/month MLS/ID: 129381

212 Broad Street  
Office Space  
1200SQFT \$800/month  
MLS/ID: 130983

2715 Antelope Drive  
Wholesale, Automotive Service  
Offices: 1500SQFT, Warehouse: 3500SQFT  
\$1,650/month MLS/ID: 130763

85 West. Wesmark Unit A  
Retail  
1260SQFT \$500/month

313 W. Wesmark  
Retail, Business Service  
1800SQFT \$1,500/month  
MLS/ID: 124926

317 W. Wesmark  
Retail, Business Service  
1500SQFT \$1,375/month  
MLS/ID: 122883

1231 Landscape  
Office Space  
575SQFT \$400/month  
Vesper Court Truck Parking  
\$75ea. Month

### University Shopping Center

639 Bultman  
Retail, Business Service  
7750SQFT \$675 + \$50 CAM/month  
MLS/ID: 127445

651 Bultman  
Retail, Professional Service  
1200SQFT  
\$875 + \$50 CAM/month

648 Bultman  
Retail, Professional Service

652 Bultman  
Retail, Professional Service  
1500SQFT  
\$855 + \$50 CAM/month

616 Bultman  
Professional Service  
1344SQFT \$950 + \$50 CAM/month  
MLS/ID: 119197

540 Bultman  
Retail, Professional Service  
900SQFT \$650 + \$50 CAM/month  
MLS/ID: 119687

649 Bultman  
Professional Service  
1505SQFT  
\$850 + \$50 CAM/month

### Marketplace Shopping Center

1224 Alice Drive Unit C  
Retail Space  
Market Place Shopping Center  
1200SQFT \$1,300/month

1224 Alice Dr. Unit D  
Retail Space  
\$1,100 1200SQFT  
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## Land

Arthur Gayle Road  
Suitable Use: Residential, Timber, Vacation/Recreation, DWMH  
6.3 Acres \$25,200  
MLS/ID: 133083

709 & 711 Bailey St.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.34 Acres \$10,000  
Subdivision: Bates MLS/ID: 126806

14 Bancroft Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.06 Acres \$29,900  
Subdivision: Avondale MLS/ID: 128931

3715 Bannister Lane  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97161

3675 Bannister Lane  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97162

3730 Black River Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97157

3600 Black River Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
10 Acres \$80,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97160

631 Bowen Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, SWMH, DWMH  
0.44 Acres \$14,000  
MLS/ID: 127845

600 Bowen Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, SWMH, DWMH  
0.41 Acres \$14,000  
MLS/ID: 127846

NW of Broham Camp Road  
Suitable Use: Investment, Timber, Vacation/Recreation  
7.47 Acres \$29,880  
MLS/ID: 133084

3 Coulter  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.4 Acres \$8,000  
Subdivision: Glade Park MLS/ID: 131081

E. Brewington Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential, Farming  
32.35 Acres \$97,000  
MLS/ID: 108691

Falcon Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, Timber  
13.7 Acres \$41,100  
MLS/ID: 131635

Falcon Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, Timber  
20 Acres \$60,000  
MLS/ID: 131637

76 Fishing Lane  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.5 Acres \$19,999  
Subdivision: Foxboro MLS/ID: 113376

77 Fishing Lane  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.5 Acres \$19,999  
Subdivision: Foxboro MLS/ID: 113377

Fishing Ln.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.5 Acres \$8,500  
Subdivision: Foxboro MLS/ID: 128456

Fishing Ln.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1 Acre \$31,900  
Subdivision: Foxboro MLS/ID: 130011

1560 Gristmill Circle  
Suitable Use: Residential  
9 Acres \$275,000  
MLS/ID: 129705

62 Harrell  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.82 Acres \$16,500  
MLS/ID: 131707

1990 Highway 261 South  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.5 Acres \$10,000  
MLS/ID: 129109

Idlewild Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, Farming, Vacation/Recreation  
14.17 Acres \$56,000  
MLS/ID: 132702

Kingsbury Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.09 Acres \$19,000  
MLS/ID: 131178

14 Liberty St. Mavesville, SC  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.33 Acres \$6,500  
MLS/ID: 130270

Long Leaf Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, Investment  
16.15 Acres \$121,125  
MLS/ID: 130312

895 Maple Creek Dr.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
9.5 Acres \$185,000  
Subdivision: Westbrook MLS/ID: 125045

Mellette Drive  
Suitable Use: Residential, Vacation/Recreation  
13.3 Acres \$99,750  
MLS/ID: 133014

Nazarene Church Road  
Suitable Use: Residential, DWMH  
19 Acres \$142,500  
MLS/ID: 128225

14 N. Salem Ave.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.37 Acres \$5,000  
MLS/ID: 130963

Old Clarendon Road  
Suitable Use: Residential, Timber, SWMH, DWMH  
2.05 Acres \$10,000  
MLS/ID: 132435

4155 N. Kings Hwy  
Suitable Use: Residential, Timber  
5.18 Acres \$25,000  
MLS/ID: 131486

7175 Pasteur Rd.  
Suitable Use: Farming, Timber  
66.58 Acres \$245,925  
MLS/ID: 131642

1824 Pinewood Road  
Suitable Use: Residential  
4.5 Acres \$54,000  
MLS/ID: 132933

1054 Powden Mill Road  
Suitable Use: Residential  
2.01 Acres \$11,900  
MLS/ID: 117221

3560 Red Lane Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97155

3520 Red Lane Rd.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5.86 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97156

1010 Summit Dr.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.15 Acres \$80,000  
Subdivision: Summit MLS/ID: 131035

1250 Summit Dr.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.08 Acres \$125,000  
Subdivision: Summit MLS/ID: 131045

Hwy 261 Tillman Nursery South  
Suitable Use: Residential, Investment  
115 Acres \$400,000  
Subdivision: Silver City MLS/ID: 130566

3655 Vanderbilt Ln.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
5 Acres \$50,000  
Subdivision: Young MLS/ID: 97163

1105 Vintage Dr.  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.83 Acres \$25,000  
Subdivision: The Vintage MLS/ID: 127654

2315 Watersong Run  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.25 Acres \$119,900  
Subdivision: The Cove MLS/ID: 123752

2365 Watersong Run  
Suitable Use: Residential  
1.54 Acres \$75,000  
Subdivision: The Cove MLS/ID: 125538

2140 Watersong Run  
Suitable Use: Residential  
0.5 Acres \$45,000  
Subdivision: The Cove MLS/ID: 102615

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**WORK** FROM PAGE A1

workforce challenges exist today because of rapidly changing technology in business and industry that require a different skill-set on the part of workers and a different level of critical thinking than traditional manufacturing jobs 20 years ago. Those jobs may have required a high school diploma, or even less for entry, but they now often require technical skills attained through post-secondary education beyond the high school level.

Rauschenbach said filling those high-tech positions can sometimes be difficult and challenging locally, but the issue exists across the state and nation.

Since the issue has been raised locally this spring, a Sumter group has even started a web site, [www.citizensforgreatschools.com](http://www.citizensforgreatschools.com), with the stated mission to educate, energize and mobilize the community to attain a higher academic standard for every student and to create great schools within Sumter County. According to its web site, the group plans to outreach through social media and public events to energize every citizen into action.

Will its efforts solve the problems and challenges related to workforce in Sumter County? We will have to wait and see.

What are some best practices out there to help solve the workforce challenge?

Many say when businesses and industries partner with schools to engage students in high-demand careers, it proves to be a win-win and can spark an interest in students. Also, with increasing skill requirements, bridge programs linking high school to post-secondary education are critical. The school district has established connections with Central Carolina Technical College and University of South Carolina Sumter that offer two years of free tuition to graduating high school seniors who meet certain academic requirements. So, the college route is somewhat covered.

But, students still need the spark from business and industry involvement in the schools, and that can sometimes prove difficult.

Rauschenbach says there are many opportunities for business and industry leaders to become engaged with the public school system and also the private schools. Rauschen-



RAUSCHENBACH



RICK CARPENTER / THE SUMTER ITEM

During a recent Eaton tour by the Greater Sumter Chamber of Commerce Industrial Association, Plant Manager Robert Williams goes over a daily update on plant performance that all employees can see.

bach previously was a youth apprenticeship consultant with Apprenticeship Carolina, where he was instrumental in the development of youth apprenticeship programs across the state.

He says businesses participating in career days, mentoring students and showcasing careers in the classroom with regular visitation to the schools — even elementary schools — is important.

“Start planting those seeds early,” Rauschenbach said. “But, if you plant a seed and you never water it, it won’t grow.” So, he says leaders need to nurture those relationships throughout their high school years.

He said that can impact students for when they are choosing their individual career tracks in the eighth grade for high school with their guidance counselor. A student could decide he or she is interested in working in manufacturing with robots and choose the career and technology center route in the school district.

In the career center route in the district, 11th and 12th graders at the three district high schools spend a half a day taking classes at their home school — Sumter High, Lakewood or Crestwood —

and then a half a day at the career center.

The best local models for business and industry working with schools occurs with the career center because of the fit of students in career tracks of interest and hands-on learning at the center. Before they graduate, students in many of the center’s programs have the opportunity for work-based learning opportunities.

According to Sumter Career and Technology Center Assistant Principal Jill Winter, popular programs that offer those outside learning opportunities include welding, introduction to manufacturing, automotive technology and culinary arts. Sometimes, those experiences can lead to full-time jobs after graduation.

Possibly the best linkage with industry that the career center has is its introduction to manufacturing program with Continental Tire the Americas in Sumter. The school actually has had a registered apprenticeship program with Continental for two years now.

According to Winter, seniors can apply and interview for the Continental apprenticeship. If hired on by the tire manufacturer through a competitive interview process, students can work part-time for 16 hours per work at the plant

during their final semester of high school. The first year of the apprenticeship program, seven seniors were hired as apprentices. This past year, six students were hired as apprentices. Winter said to date, two students have been hired full time by Continental upon high school graduation.

Given the technical demands in the field, many local manufacturers today encourage post-secondary technical training at CCTC. Even Continental encourages it for the apprentices it has hired, according to Winter. The college now offers a Central Carolina Scholars program to provide two years of tuition-free college for high school students who meet certain levels of criteria. According to the college, 116 students are currently enrolled in the program from Sumter County.

Rauschenbach says the opportunities are there, but the pipeline needs to be filled.

“In many cases, plants want more than a high school diploma,” Rauschenbach said. “Most studies say you need some type of post-secondary training or certificate and some work experience. So, when you are able to combine those two together, you can really get on that solid pathway for being successful.”

Rauschenbach says the keys to success exist locally.

“It’s having the tools to train the next generation of workforce as well as able to grow your own from within,” Rauschenbach said. “The bottom line is the future workforce is in the K-12 system right now. The tools are here and the timing is right. There are solutions in place to help individuals get the training.”

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# Men need to take their health more seriously

BY KATIE GEER  
Palmetto Health Tuomey

You probably have heard people say that men do not take their health as seriously as they should. A national survey by the Cleveland Clinic found that only three in five men get annual checkups and only 40 percent of men go to the doctor when they suspect something is seriously wrong.

"Men often don't go see their doctor until there is a problem," said Dr. Kristen Wyrick, a family physician at Carolina Family Medicine, a Palmetto Health-USC Medical Group practice. "If we are able to catch issues early, treatment can often be less of an uphill battle from the start."

Wyrick said having a preventive care visit — which can include a simple panel of screening labs done annually based on risk factors and age — could go a long way to help men identify problems early and stay healthier overall. Such lab work should be covered under most insurance plans as a wellness check.

"The idea that a lot of men don't see the doctor as often as women do is true," she said. "Why? I am not sure if it is cultural that men feel weak if they need help with their health, or if men are afraid they will be told to do or change something that they don't want to hear. But whatever the reason, not seeing the doctor can impact their health in a negative way."

While men need to be proactive in all aspects of their health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has identified the top five health issues facing men today.

Heart disease is the No. 1 killer for both men and women, but nearly twice as many men die each year from cardiovascular issues than women. The CDC reports that one in four men suffer from some form of heart disease. The prime age to develop heart issues is about 65; men

of African- or Mexican-American heritage have a higher risk for cardiovascular issues. According to the American Heart Association, genetics plays a part in your likelihood of developing heart disease, but there are several controllable factors that increase chances: smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, a sedentary lifestyle, obesity and diabetes.

These factors are all either controllable by medication or changeable by lifestyle choices.

Stroke is the third-leading killer for both men and women in the United States. For men, the risk of stroke is 25 percent greater. Many of the same issues that lead to heart disease also increase the risk of a stroke. High blood pressure is the main correctable cause of strokes. Smoking (even secondhand smoke), poor diet and lack of exercise increase your chances as you age.

"Exercise does not have to be complicated; just aim to get moving for half an hour three times a week," Wyrick said.

"In the South, for many, the diet is high in sugar and carbohydrates; combined with a lack of intentional physical activity, that can lead to being overweight. Obesity is one of the gateway health issues that leads to hypertension, heart disease and stroke along with kidney disease and certain cancers. Weight loss of just 10 percent can really impact the rest of your health for the better."

Depression is considered to be one of the greatest disease burdens of the 21st century. While depression is common, the stigma that rests on those who admit they are suffering is daunting to most men.

Women are more likely to get a diagnosis for depression, but men are more likely to commit suicide because of their depression, according to the CDC.

"Depression is one of the hardest things for people, but men specifically, to get treated

*Stroke is the third-leading killer for both men and women in the United States. For men, the risk of stroke is 25 percent greater. Many of the same issues that lead to heart disease also increase the risk of a stroke. High blood pressure is the main correctable cause of strokes.*

for because they don't want to be judged for admitting they need the help," Wyrick said. "Here at Palmetto Health Tuomey, we want to make sure people in the community know that depression treatment is available and effective. Our physicians are experienced in depression, and it is much more common than most people think. We want those who are suffering from depression to come and talk to us."

Lung cancer kills more people a year than colon, breast and prostate cancers combined, reports the CDC. One out of four cancer deaths is from lung cancer, and men are more likely to develop and die from lung cancer than women.

According to the American Cancer Society, there are about 117,000 new cases of lung cancer, with just less than 84,600 deaths in men, a year.

"The best thing we can tell our patients when it comes to lowering risks of lung cancer is to simply not smoke," Wyrick said. "It isn't an easy thing to put down if you are a smoker, but your doctor can help you make small steps in that direction to help yourself live a healthier lifestyle."

Prostate cancer is a serious form of cancer that will develop in 11 percent of American men. The American Cancer Society reports that there are about 27,000 deaths per year nationwide from prostate cancer, though they do note that, while it is a serious disease, most who are diagnosed do not die from it if it is caught in time. The chances of devel-

oping prostate cancer go up as men age. Men 65 or older are at the highest risk.

"Screening for prostate cancer can be done by a blood test and should be discussed with your doctor," Wyrick said.

When it comes to men's health, Wyrick said a good rule of thumb is to just see a doctor once a year and not to be afraid of getting help.

"The biggest mistake men make is waiting too long to get help," she said. "I like to partner with my patients. I don't hand them a list of 10 things to change right then. We pick one and start from there. When a patient feels like they have a say, and is invested in the process, they are more

likely to see better results."

Men can take their health seriously by making small changes. For example, they can start being more active, avoid simple sugars, cut back on fried food and see their doctor annually. These small changes add up to important health benefits.

"I think changing the way men perceive health care needs to start in the doctor's office and in the community," Wyrick said. "Find a doctor who partners with you, who doesn't just treat you. And then go back into your community and home and be an example to those around you. Sometimes all it takes is one strong leader to make a difference."



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	<p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><i>Congratulations!</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><b>Mikayla McLeod</b> for graduating K-4 Class of 2017. Love MeMe &amp; Pap Pap</p>
	<p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><i>Congratulations!</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><b>Rhayne Gaymon Owens</b> Straight A's 1st - 5th Grade at Wilson Hall. We are proud of you! Nana &amp; Papa Logan</p>
	<p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><i>Congratulations!</i></p> <p style="text-align: center; color: blue;"><b>Curtis Nolte Joye</b> We are proud of you! Love Mom, Dad &amp; Tripp</p>

Your potential for success is limitless, and we wish you all the best in every future endeavor!

# Summer of Slime: DIY goo takes over

BY TAMARA LUSH  
The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Call this The Summer of Slime.

The slime trend is probably happening right now in your home if you live with a tween girl. Or maybe it's on your phone, in endless video loops that crackle and pop on Instagram and YouTube.

For Boomers and Gen X-ers who aren't aware, slime is like modern-day Silly Putty. Or Play-Doh. But instead of being able to copy newsprint on the gooey substance or sculpt a grubby, avocado-green animal that resembles a Picasso nightmare, 21st century slime is slick and pretty. It's DIY and social media ready.

It's bright and fluffy,

crunchy and glittery. Like unicorn poop would be, if unicorns existed and pooped.

"It's just really soothing to touch and stuff," said Stella Templin, a 13-year-old from Northampton, Massachusetts. "And the noises it makes are really, really satisfying."

Full disclosure: this reporter purchased a 4-oz jelly jar of Cherry Bomb Slime from Stella who, with a friend, has a slime-making business that sells the concoctions for \$8 each.

Yes, they are slime-trepreneurs.

Let's back up and explain these blobs that have taken America by storm. It's mostly girls who make it, video it and sell it.

Slime is easy to create

with a bit of a mad-scientist feel to the process. Sure, there's pre-made slime, but there's not much excitement in that.

Glue, baking soda and contact lens solution are all it takes to make satisfyingly stretchy slime. Some recipes call for Borax (although concerns over chemical burns have led some goo-makers to substitute other ingredients), shaving cream or Tide laundry detergent.

The optimal slime is not too wet, not too sticky, stretchy and malleable. When squooshed by hand, it emits satisfying pops and bubbles, sounds that are part of the allure. And some fans watch videos of people playing with slime because they find the noises relaxing.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astrid Rubens demonstrates the elasticity of homemade slime in her kitchen on July 21 in St. Paul, Minnesota. Glue, baking soda and contact lens solution are all it takes to make satisfyingly stretchy slime.

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We will also have **DANCE & GYMNASTICS INTENSIVES** that will meet on **WEDNESDAYS and THURSDAYS** from **June 12th thru July 20th**. Classes will be offered in Pre School Combination ages 3-5 (tap, ballet, gymnastics) and for ages 6 & up in Tap & Ballet Combination, Classic Ballet ages 7 & up. Also offering Jazz/Hip Hop. **Cost is \$90 for 1 class or \$160 for 2 classes.** (This includes 2 free classes)  
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## SUMMER of CARING 2017

The Sumter Item is asking its readers to join in its efforts to help United Ministries of Sumter County. Please choose to donate to one of the following:

**CRISIS RELIEF**, which assists people who have received eviction and utility disconnect notices, and helps provide food, furniture and appliances for domestic violence victims.

**HOMELESS SHELTER** (Samaritan House), which gives a safe place to sleep for up to 20 men and eight women.

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36 W. Liberty Street • Sumter, SC 29150



BY JIM HILLEY / THE SUMTER ITEM

Chris Sumpter gives his Red Hereford cows a bucket of supplemental feed Thursday morning at Four Lane Farms near Rembert.

## FARMERS FROM PAGE A1

okra planted only a week ago at the Four Lane Farm has sprouted vigorously.

"The consistency of the rain has helped," he said.

The okra will be ready to pick in about five weeks, he said.

Sumpter uses a "no till" method on his okra, reducing wear on his farm equipment and preventing soil erosion. Sumpter also grows and sells Bermuda grass hay and raises cows in the rolling hills of northern Sumter County.

He cuts the hay every 28 days, he said, and has it baled into big rolls, which can withstand the rain, unlike the more traditional square bales.

Sumpter's herd of about two dozen Red Herefords have been calving, and Sumpter pointed out a calf that came Wednesday night.

"You can tell it's a newborn, because it doesn't have any ear tags yet," he said.

As Sumpter poured some supplemental feed for the cows Thursday morning, the mother moved the calf toward the back of the field when he got too close for her comfort.

"The mothers are very protective when they are first born," he said.

DeWitt said most farmers have completed their planting for the season.

"Most everybody's got everything in the ground and, for the most part, it looks real good right now," he said, although a few pockets have missed out on some of the moisture, especially north of Bishopville and in the Cheraw area.

He said there were some problems with grasshoppers and thrips early in the season.

"I think most of those got under control, and everything looks good on that," he said.

The winter wheat that was recently harvested came out better than expected, he said.

"It was average at best, but not the disaster everybody was anticipating after those late freezes in March," DeWitt said.

He said farmers don't expect to make a lot of money on winter wheat.

"It's good for having a little cash flow in the spring," Dewitt said.

## COLLEGE FROM PAGE A1

Wilson said most students at the college, regardless of their age or educational background, are eligible for state lottery assistance, which covers about two-thirds of tuition costs.

If an adult has never been to college, most are eligible for state and federal financial aid through the Pell Grant program. The program covers most college expenses at the school.

The college also has a philanthropic arm, or foundation, from which donations can be used to help cover other students' expenses that may be incurred, such as books.

Additionally, Watson said this year the college has received a surge in scholarship funding from the state Legislature for students in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) programs.

It covers students pursuing careers in CCTC's programs in computer technology, health sciences and industrial and engineering technology.

The college's computer technology programs include website development and computer specialist, among others.

Health sciences programs at CCTC include nursing, medical assistant and surgical technology, among others. The industry and engineering programs at Central Carolina include welding, machine tool, automotive technology and mechatronics (advanced manufacturing and robotics).

Wilson said that funding has kept her busy this year and helped many students in STEM programs who are enrolled at least "half time."

"We want to take away any financial burden for students and see they have education opportunities available to them," Wilson said.

Wilson said the one-time funding for students was called Workforce Pathways STEM Scholarships. She said the college hasn't expended all the funding yet and plans to be able to roll it over for the fall semester to help additional students.

## Sumter County Council set to meet on Tuesday

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

Sumter County Council will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in County Council Chambers, Sumter County Administration Building, 13 E. Canal St., to consider:

- Second reading of a request to rezone .49 acres of a 7.12-acre parcel from general residential to general commercial. A public hearing will be held prior to council's vote;
- Second reading of an ordinance to authorize the sale of a .89 acre parcel

on South Guignard Parkway, currently owned by the county, to a Sumter resident for residential purposes. According to a resolution regarding the sale, the county does not intend to use the property for public operations. Council will vote on the matter following a public hearing;

- Second reading of an ordinance to authorize a permanent easement to Black River Electric Cooperative Inc. on land adjoining North Wise Drive. A public hearing will be held prior to council's vote; and

- Second reading of an ordinance to amend the county's code of ordinances regarding purchasing regulations.

Prior to county council's regular meeting, Sumter County Public Works and Solid Waste Committee will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Council Conference Room to discuss a request to abandon a portion of McCrays Mill Road.

Also, Sumter County Fiscal, Tax and Property Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in Council Conference Room to discuss the county's May 2017 financial information.

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- Improved patient satisfaction and flow
- Extensive training of staff
- Strong physician and nursing recruitment efforts
- Expanded access to specialists
- Received grants of \$302,189 from McLeod Foundation for various departments

Our first year is just the beginning of a journey filled with commitment and investment to making people feel better, heal faster and live healthier. Thank you for your support.



## McLeod Health Clarendon

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the Sumter ITEM

# Palmetto Health Tuomey Community Calendar

July 2017

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



## Women and Children

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

### Baby Basics

In this class, you will learn all the basics of caring for your newborn before you deliver.

CLASS DATE Thursday, July 20  
CLASS TIME 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 6-8 p.m.  
COST \$15

### Breastfeeding Class

This informal class offers instruction and discussion time for breastfeeding for expectant mothers. Babies and dads are welcome, too.

CLASS DATE Thursday, July 6  
CLASS TIME 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
COST \$15

### Women and Infants Pavilion Tour

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

### Car Seat Installation

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

CLASS DATE Monday, July 17  
CLASS TIME 6-8 p.m.  
COST Free

### Infant CPR

American Heart Association's Friends & Family course for expectant parents. This class does not offer CPR certification.

CLASS DATE Monday, July 24  
CLASS TIME 6-8 p.m.  
COST Free

### Labor and Delivery

Learn what to expect during the labor and delivery process. The class includes a tour of the Tuomey Birthplace.

CLASS DATE Thursday, July 13  
CLASS TIME 6-8 p.m.  
COST \$15

### Pumping Class

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

CLASS DATE Wednesday, July 5 & 19  
CLASS TIME 3-4 p.m.  
COST Free

### Sibling Class

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

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WEIGHT MANAGEMENT CENTER

**Don't get scorched this summer!**

- Drink LOTS of water! Caffeine and alcohol speed dehydration.
- If you're OUTSIDE, wear a hat, sunglasses and sunscreen.
- NEVER leave a child, an infant, an elderly person or a pet in a parked car. It can take as little as 10 minutes to reach up to 120 degrees!
- CHECK on elderly neighbors and house-bound friends.
- Be aware of HEAT STROKE and heat exhaustion. If a person is dizzy, weak, sweating a lot, has a headache or leg or stomach cramps, move to a cooler place, give water, apply wet cloths and fan them. If that person has red but dry skin, is confused, vomits or has a body temperature of 102 degrees-plus, call 911 immediately.
- Drowning is the leading cause of injury deaths for kids. WATCH THEM when they're swimming.
- MOSQUITOES cause health problems. Use insect repellent. Get rid of all sources of standing water in your yard – flower pots, old tires, rain gutters, pet bowls – because that's where they lay their eggs.
- Make sure your PETS have plenty of water and a cool place to rest.
- Slow down! If you must work outside, don't do it during the hottest part of the day. Take plenty of breaks.
- Drink lots of WATER. Did we already say that? Then drink twice as often!

Stay safe and remember the rules of summer.

**Water Safety Tips for kids**

**Teach them early.** Kids need to learn how to swim at an early age.

**Who's your buddy?** Never let them swim alone...a partner is key!

**Don't be pushy.** Instruct them to never run or push others.

**Stay hydrated.** Ensure that they drink plenty of fluids.



## Our community. Your hospital.

We are defined by the personal, memorable moments we create for our patients and their families. Our team members are a part of our community, and we are dedicated to putting you first. Because caring for each of you is our way of improving the health of our entire community. Learn more about our care at [PalmettoHealth.org/Tuomey](http://PalmettoHealth.org/Tuomey).



## Support Groups

### Breastfeeding Support Group "La Leche League of Sumter"

All breastfeeding mothers are welcome to join us. This class is led by a local mom who is also a La Leche League leader. She will be sharing her experiences in breastfeeding. Group meets on the first Monday of each month. Call 774-BABY (2229).

GROUP MEETS Monday, July 3  
TIME 10 a.m.  
LOCATION Women and Infants Pavilion Classroom  
COST Free

### Cancer Support

This support group is sponsored by Women's Imaging and the Education departments at Palmetto Health Tuomey to provide educational and emotional support to individuals and their families dealing with cancer. Call Phyllis Buckner at 774-8678 or Susan Parnell at 774-9047.

GROUP MEETS Monday, July 17  
TIME 6-7:30 p.m.  
LOCATION Hospital Conference Room One  
COST Free

### Families Fighting Prostate Cancer

This is a community support group for individuals and their families. For information about our next group meeting, call 775-1324.

### GriefShare

Palmetto Health Tuomey Hospice Services offers this support group for men and women who have recently lost their spouse. For information or to set up an appointment, call Linda Windley at 773-4663.

**We need dogs!**  
Call us about our Pet Therapy program at Palmetto Health Tuomey Volunteer Services.  
774-8658 / 774-8660  
or Lois McCracken at 774-8874

## Education

### Joint Camp

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

CLASS DATE Wednesdays, July 12, 19, 26  
CLASS TIME 1 p.m.  
COST Free

### Look Good, Feel Better

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

### Diabetes Management Series

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

COST Free



Care to be remembered.

[PalmettoHealth.org/Tuomey](http://PalmettoHealth.org/Tuomey) 803-774-CARE (2273)

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COMMENTARY

## Summer reading should never be boring

I haven't thought much about those summer reading lists since my own kids finished school, but they're sure thinking about them down in Baldwin County, Alabama.



**Graham Osteen**

According to a story in *The* (Fairhope, Ala.) *Courier* by Managing Editor Cliff McCollum, "Concerns from local residents have led to a summer reading list for a Spanish Fort High School AP Government/Economics being pulled."

The full story can be found here: <http://bit.ly/2tX4n2n>.

I would first suggest subscribing to that excellent newspaper, then reading the original story, then Googling the reaction stories that have continued to pop up all over the place.

It's an interesting exercise in how the story is being perceived by a wide range of media outlets, and, of course, commenters via social media.

That got me thinking: If I were a high school AP Government/Economics teacher, what books would I "suggest" for student summer reading?

To get started on this important research, I checked into the many other lists al-

ready out there for AP students. It was important to be reminded of just how many great, timeless books about America and the American

experience there are. Don't take my word for it, do it yourself. Just Google "summer reading for AP U.S. history."

At the very least, that simple exercise reveals the Alabama teacher's list as — at best — narrowly focused. It also shows why we seem to be having so much trouble communicating as a nation. We can't agree on much of anything, and nobody listens because we're all too busy digging into fixed positions.

My AP reading list would include both historians and American fiction writers. For example, I'd suggest Alexis de Tocqueville, David McCullough, Jon Meacham, Stephen Ambrose, Flannery O'Connor, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Elmore Leonard, Hunter Thompson, Colson Whitehead, Barry Lopez, Junot

Diaz, Larry Brown and Cormac McCarthy. You can learn a lot about America from that crowd.

What would your list be? Please send it to me and we'll see how this takes shape in the form of an ongoing, occasional series dedicated to better communication in America.

...

Speaking of summer reading, I've just finished two great adventure stories about pirates, treasure hunting and the great Jamaican earthquake of 1692 that destroyed Port Royal, Jamaica.

Stephen Talty's riveting 2007 book is titled, "Empire of Blue Water: Captain Morgan's Great Pirate Army, the Epic Battle for the Americas, and the Catastrophe That Ended the Outlaws' Bloody Reign."

The other one I'd recommend is Robert Kurson's 2015 "Pirate Hunters: Treasure, Obsession, and the Search for a Legendary Pirate Ship."

Between these two, you'll learn more about pirates, treasure hunting and the Golden Age of Piracy (1650-1720) than you've ever imagined.

Happy summer reading, and

**Book Selections:**  
2017-2018: Summer Reading

Choose one of the books listed below.

Email Gene Ponder ([gponder@bcbe.org](mailto:gponder@bcbe.org)) the book title before July 1, 2017.

Follow instructions listed above.

1. \*Superfreakonomics, Steven Levitt & Stephen Dubner
2. Liberalism Is a Mental Disorder: Savage Solutions, Michael Savage
3. The Political Zoo, Michael Savage
4. The Enemy Within, Michael Savage
5. The Dynamics of Working-Class Politics, Michael Savage
6. Trickle Up Poverty: Stopping Obama's Attack on Our Borders, Economy, and Security, Michael Savage
7. Liberty and Tyranny: A Conservative Manifesto, Mark Levin
8. Ameritopia: The Unmaking of America, Mark Levin
9. End the Fed, Ron Paul
10. Race & Economics: How Much Can Be Blamed on Discrimination, Walter Williams
11. The Politically Incorrect Guide to the Great Depression and the New Deal, Robert Murphy
12. Who Killed the Constitution?, Thomas Woods & Kevin Gutzman
13. FairTax: The Truth, Neal Boortz & John Linder
14. Flat Tax Revolution, Steve Forbes
15. Great Myths of the Great Depression: PDF: <http://walterwilliams.com/miscellaneous/GreatMythsOfTheGreatDepression.pdf>
16. Guilty: Liberal "Victims" and their Assault on America, Ann Coulter
17. The Politically Incorrect Guide to Global Warming and Environmentalism, Christopher Horner
18. 48 Liberal Lies About American History (That You Probably Learned in School), Larry Schweikart
19. Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation, Ronald Reagan
20. It's OK to Leave the Plantation: The New Underground Railroad, C. Mason Weaver
21. The MAGIC of Gun Control and The County Sheriff: America's Last Hope, Sheriff Richard Mack
22. Libertarianism In One Lesson - New 9th Edition, David Bergland
23. The Land of Fair Play, 3rd Edition, Geoffrey Parsons
24. America's Providential History, 3rd Edition, Stephen McDowell
25. Lies My Teacher Told Me: Everything Your American History Textbook Got Wrong, James Loewen
26. The Everything American Government Book, Nick Ragone
27. God & Government, Chuck Colson
28. On Two Wings, Kerby Anderson
29. Black Rednecks and White Liberals, Thomas Sowell
30. Climate of Corruption: Politics & Power Behind the Global Warming Hoax, Larry Bell
31. No They Can't: Why Government Fails But Individuals Succeed, John Stossel

send me that AP reading list.

Graham Osteen is Editor-At-Large of *The Sumter Item*. He

can be reached at [graham@theitem.com](mailto:graham@theitem.com). Follow him on Twitter @GrahamOsteen, or visit [www.grahamosteen.com](http://www.grahamosteen.com).



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COMMENTARY

## 'Comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable'

One of the burning issues of the day is media bias. Is there media bias? Is the pope a Catholic? Was Bill Clinton lying when we saw his lips moving?



**Hubert D. Osteen Jr.**

But first, let's define "media." For the purposes of this column, I am referring to the news organizations — the big news organizations that call themselves "mainstream media."

They're anything but mainstream. I refer to them as "upstream media." They're like a faulty sewage plant that releases its waste downstream on news consumers.

You know their names: *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, MSNBC, CNN, ABC, NBC, CBS and *Los Angeles Times*.

I exclude Fox News from the list because it makes a stronger effort than its contemporaries in being fair and

balanced — that's just my opinion. To support my view, I will refer to a recent column written by Michael Goodwin, chief political columnist for the *New York Post* who also has taught at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, New York, my

alma mater. Here are some excerpts from his column titled "The 2016 Election and the Decline of Journalistic Standards."  
• "The mainstream media puts both thumbs on the scale — that most of what you read, watch and listen to is distorted by intentional bias and hostility. I have never seen anything like it. Not even close."  
• "It's not exactly breaking news

that most journalists lean left. I used to do that myself. I grew up at the *New York Times*, so I'm familiar with the species. I knew all of this about the media mindset going into the 2016 presidential campaign. But I was still shocked at what happened. This was not naive liberalism run amok. This was a whole new approach to politics. No one in modern times had seen anything like it. As with grief, there were several stages. In the beginning, Donald Trump's candidacy was treated as an outlandish publicity stunt, as though he wasn't a serious candidate and should be treated as a circus act. But television executives quickly made a surprising discovery: the more they put Trump on the air, the higher their ratings climbed. Ratings are money. So news shows started devoting hours and hours simply to pointing the cameras at Trump and letting them run."

• "Young people became journalists because they wanted to be the next Woodward and Bernstein, find a Deep Throat and bring down a president. That's because liberalism is baked into the journalism cake."

• "During the years I spent teaching at the Columbia University School of Journalism, I often found myself telling my students that the job of the reporter was 'to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.' It still captures the way most journalists think about what they do."

Come to think about it, that was one of the first things I learned in reporting class at Columbia — "comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable."

Good advice for all journalists, yours truly included.

Hubert D. Osteen Jr. is chairman/Editor-in-Chief of *The Sumter Item*. He can be reached at [hubert@theitem.com](mailto:hubert@theitem.com).

EDITORIAL PAGE POLICIES

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# Hidden behind locked doors

## South Carolina's last Confederate flag remains in a box

BY JEFFREY COLLINS  
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — Nearly two years after it last flew, South Carolina's final Confederate flag remains in the same place it was taken immediately after it was removed from the flagpole in front of the Statehouse: a small, flat white acid-free box behind several locked doors.

That resting place doesn't fulfill any part of the "appropriate, permanent and public display" called for when the South Carolina House passed a late-night resolution that helped assure passage of the bill removing the flag in July 2015.

That proposal provided no money for the display, and so far the Legislature hasn't set aside any cash to pay for it.

Sons of Confederate Veterans Commander Leland Summers said Thursday that his group feels like it was swindled twice — first by taking down the flag, and then by lawmakers failing to keep their promise.

"They say there isn't any money because they need to pay for things like education and roads. But I see plenty of money for legislators' pet projects," Summers said Thursday after a meeting of the board that oversees the Confederate Relic Room, where the flag is currently stored.

In the months after the flag was removed, the museum's director brought in architects who proposed a nearly \$4 million project. About half the money would have gone to a high-tech display including screens displaying pictures or names of Civil War dead alongside the banner.

The rest of the money would have helped with a long-needed overhaul of the museum's display space and a new heating and cooling system for the more-than-a-century-old building, said Allen Roberson, executive director of the Confederate Relic Room and Military Museum.

That proposal and its cost did not go over well. Some lawmakers threatened to move the museum to the Charleston area during the year after the flag was removed.

This year, legislators have simply ignored the flag. There was no discussion during budget negotiations and Roberson is having trouble even getting them to call him back.

So Roberson told the museum board Thursday that he is going to spend the next several months pushing a proposal to spend just \$200,000 to renovate two offices into a display



An honor guard from the South Carolina Highway patrol removes the Confederate battle flag from the Capitol grounds on July 10, 2015, in Columbia, ending its 54-year presence there.

AP FILE PHOTO

area for the nylon flag so it will have a place of importance for its political value, but also separation from the military relics already on display.

"The staff feels very strongly it is not a military artifact. It doesn't need to be stuck on a wall somewhere in a frame," Roberson said. "A lot of these flags have gunpowder, blood, bullet holes — they were what 18- and 19-year-old boys died fighting under. This is not the same thing."

Meanwhile, the final flag, wrapped in acid-free tissue, sits in a special white box behind several locked doors, tucked in between rows of other stored items not on display in a room where the temperature is always 70 degrees and the humidity is always 50 percent.

"We give it the same care as artifacts that are 150 years old. In fact, it is among artifacts that are 150 years old," said Rachel Cockrell, collections manager for the Confederate Relic Room and Military Museum.

The final flag has been there since July 10, 2015, when a special team of highway patrolmen in dress uniforms

pulled it down from the flagpole on the Statehouse's front lawn, wrapped it like a scroll and gave it to Roberson. He took it to a waiting armored van with state agents inside for what is typically a seven-block drive to the museum. On that day there was a second, decoy van and other measures taken as precautions.

The box may be the flag's home for a while. Several lawmakers who supported taking down the Confederate flag permanently and have sway in the budget process in South Carolina didn't return phone calls from The Associated Press.

Rep. Bill Taylor, a Republican from Aiken who voted against removing the flag, said lawmakers need to fund the display to keep their word to people who see the Confederate flag as a remembrance of their ancestors who fought in the Civil War.

"It's a broken promise," Taylor said. "There was the expectation by many of the constituents I serve that their Southern heritage would be respected and the flag would find a new place of public honor."

## Architects in training



RICK CARPENTER / THE SUMTER ITEM

Even though it took 20,000 people, 20 years to build the Taj Mahal, children attending the Wesmark Branch of the Sumter County Library Club Lego event Thursday were given three minutes to build a Lego version of it with just a quick glance at the structure. From the left, Jordan Moore, 7, Breyon Simmons, 5, Nathan Tran-ozoena, 10, and Adair Griffin, 9, work together to rapidly build their rendition of the famous architecture. A similar class will be held at the Main Library from 3 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday. The event is recommended for ages 7 and older.

## Mother, 2 children in Columbia hospital after wreck into pond

### FROM STAFF REPORTS

A mother and two children remain in a Columbia-area hospital after their vehicle entered a retention pond on North Wise Drive some time after 9:30 p.m. on Thursday night.

According to a news release from Sumter Police Department, the mother, 33, her 5-year-old daughter and her 2-year-old son, all of Curlew Circle in Sumter, were taken to Palmetto Health Tuomey and later transferred to a Columbia hospital where they are listed in critical condition.

A fourth passenger, the 59-year-old grandmother of

the children, was able to exit the vehicle and make it to safety, states the release.

First responders, including two police officers, entered the water and were able to bring the other occupants to the bank of the pond.

Sumter Emergency Medical Services, Sumter Fire Department, Sumter County Dive Team and South Carolina Highway Patrol Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team also assisted in the response.

Sumter Police Department is continuing its investigation into the cause of the incident.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tourists walk the Ocean Boulevard in Myrtle Beach. The beach town is putting barricades up to keep people on the sidewalks after six shootings in three days last weekend.

## Myrtle Beach puts barricades on parts of street near ocean

MYRTLE BEACH (AP) — Six shootings in three days have prompted officials in a popular South Carolina beach town to put up barricades to keep people off the streets and on the sidewalks.

Workers in Myrtle Beach began putting up barricades along Ocean Boulevard on Thursday after officials said pedestrians blocking traffic led to the most serious of the six shootings early Sunday. Six people were taken to hospitals. No one died.

Some business owners don't like the barricades.

The owner of one pizza restaurant said the barricades could hurt business and said the barricades don't look "beachy" or relaxing.

City spokesman Mark Kruea said, if the barricades work, the city will look for what he called a "more elegant solution."

The city also is adding lighting in the area and the city council may consider making a curfew for those under 17 more restrictive.

The Chamber of Commerce said 18 million people visited Myrtle Beach last year.

## Conference helps young women find careers

ORANGEBURG (AP) — A conference aimed at helping young women to reach their "God-given destiny" drew more than 100 participants to the campus of South Carolina State University recently.

The event specifically targeted young women in middle and high school and in college.

"The purpose of the conference was to encourage girls toward their career path while giving them the resources and tools to draw closer to God and who he has called them to be," founder Jordone Branch said.

In 2014, Branch founded the JordoneWrites organization to help young women deepen their relationships with God despite their stormy pasts. Since then, she has been using her gift of speaking to empower the hearts of women, Branch said. Her passion to help women led her to write her first book, "I Believe in God, Now What?," which is her personal testimony of how God turned her life of addiction, promiscuity, a suicidal attempt and the guilt of rape around.

After 15 minutes of group prayer, those attending enjoyed a Christian rap concert by J-Baptist and participated in panel discussions that included career panelists Hayward Jean, Dr. Sharon Quinn, Taylor Green, Kimberlei Davis, Eddie Massey II, Dr. Ashley Primus, Starlette Jean, Dr. Kizzi Gibson and attorney Belinda Davis-Branch.

Tiffany Smith, a 27-year-old occupational therapist, traveled from Raleigh, North Carolina, to attend the conference.

"I have been following (Jordone Branch) for a while now so when I realized she was going to be here, I had to come," Smith said, adding that she is inspired by Branch being young and pursuing Christ. "That is what I strive for."

Smith said she enjoyed the opportunity to be

able to network and speak directly to the panelists.

Participants had the opportunity to break into small sessions to ask the panelists questions. A second breakout session was held before lunch for the purpose of asking personal questions through group facilitators.

Collen Whetstone sat in on the sessions with her daughter, 13-year-old Jessica Whetstone, a rising ninth-grade student at the High School for Health Professions.

"When I found out about this conference from one of my daughter's friends, her mother and I thought this would be something great for them to attend," Whetstone said. "She directed me to the website, and we thought it would be great spiritual guidance for maturity."

The program not only taught the girls how to grow into maturity, but to grow into Christ, she said. Whetstone said she is looking forward to her daughter attending Destiny Conference again next year.

During the lunch break, participants were given the opportunity to visit vendors. Most of the vendors provided free gifts and services. Some of the young women received makeup tutorials and makeovers while others sat for caricature drawings by local artist Glover Richburg. Ashley Butler gave provided arts and crafts dos-and-don'ts, and other vendors critiqued and prepared resumes.

Shaina Holder, 24, a store manager at Sally Beauty and Supply, said although she has never been to college, she believes she is a leader and is always looking for opportunities to better herself as a leader.

"I heard one of my favorite leadership quotes today: 'A leader is a person who puts leadership in others.' I also liked (the quote), 'Don't forget to use your own mind.'"

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**ROBERT E. TUTEN**

Robert Earl Tuten, 74, husband of Elaine McHargue Tuten, died peacefully surrounded by family on Friday, June 23, 2017, at Palmetto Health Richland.

Born Feb. 6, 1943, in Greenville, he was a son of the late James M. Tuten and Ruth Sammons Tuten.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam era and retired from Tuomey Regional Medical Center as a nurse anesthetist.

He was a member of Faith Presbyterian Church where he served as an Elder.

He was a Master Mason and member of Claremont Masonic Lodge #364.

Survivors include his wife of 49 years; four children, Mike Tuten (April) of Lexington, Beth Tuten of Irmo, Becky Valentine of Sumter and Amanda Bundrick (Ashley) of Cayce; five grandchildren, Michael Roger Tuten, Brittany Michelle Tuten, Ramsey Elayna Valentine, Rebekah Ann Valentine and Derrick Rowen Valentine; a brother, Alan Tuten (Pearl) of Greenville; and a sister-in-law, Ritha Tuten of Charleston.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, James M. Tuten Jr.

A memorial service will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Monday at Faith Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Thomas Timmons officiating.

Burial, with military honors and masonic rites, will be in the Evergreen Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Monday at Faith Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be made to Faith Presbyterian Church, 65 Lynam Road, Sumter.

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

**LILLIE MAE E. MCDOWELL**

TURBEVILLE — Lillie Mae Evans McDowell, 72, wife of George McDowell, died Wednesday, June 21, 2017.

She was a daughter of the late William Evans and Sally Pearson Evans.

Funeral services for Mrs. McDowell will be held 1 p.m. on Monday at St. John AME Church, Workman Crossroad, Kingstree.

The Rev. Fredrick Johnson, pastor, eulogist; the Rev. Leroy Evans, presiding; Minister Willie Evans and Minister Timothy Brand, assisting.

Burial will follow in the churchyard cemetery.

The family is receiving friends at the residence, 2981 Horse Branch Road, Turbeville.

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

**RICHARD W. TURNER**

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — Richard William Turner died on June 17, 2017.

He was born on Oct. 26, 1942, in Akron, Ohio. He proudly served our country in the U.S. Air Force during the Vietnam War. After retiring from the Air Force, he continued his service as a civil service assistant fire chief at Shaw Air Force Base. A resident of Okeechobee for three years, he was a member of the VFW Post 9528 in Buckhead Ridge and the Moose Lodge. He enjoyed fishing and traveling.

Mr. Turner was preceded in death by his brothers, Bob Turner and Gary Turner.

He is survived by his wife of 14 years, Paula Turner of Okeechobee; his children, Tracy Turner of Cleveland, Oklahoma, Krisi Stagg of New Berlin, Wisconsin, and Jessica Watford of Sumter; his grandchildren, Morgan, Abby, Jackson, Bryce and Payton; and his brother, Michael Turner of Akron.

Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, June 30, at the Shaw Air Force Base chapel.

**O'DONNELL MCKENZIE**

NEW ZION — O'Donnell McKenzie, 102, died Wednesday, June 21, 2017.

Funeral services for Mr.

McKenzie will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at Howard Chapel AME Church, 6338 Old Manning Road, New Zion.

The Rev. Robert Galloway, pastor, and Elder Willie James Witherspoon, eulogist.

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

**DAVID NOWAKOWSKI**

GENEVA, Ohio — David Nowakowski, 62, beloved son of Louis J. Nowakowski and the late Frances Marie Szma Nowakowski, died on Friday, June 23, 2017, at the University Hospital.

David was born in Cook, Illinois. He was very family oriented and was of the Catholic faith.

He loved sports and reading. He will be remembered as a loving son, brother and uncle.

He is survived by a brother, Robert Nowakowski and his wife Debra of Dalzell; and three nieces.

A memorial mass will be held at a later date.

You may go to [www.bullockfuneralhome.com](http://www.bullockfuneralhome.com) and sign the family's guest book.

The family has chosen Bullock Funeral Home for the arrangements.

**HAROLD WHITE JR.**

Harold White Jr., of Charlotte, passed Thursday, June 22, 2017.

Plans will be announced by JP Holley Funeral Home, Columbia Chapel.

**CARROLL E. MARTIN**

Carroll E. Martin of Sumter passed Thursday, June 22, 2017.

Plans will be announced by JP Holley Funeral Home, Columbia Chapel.

**ONAN E. FLOYD SR.**

Onan Earle Floyd Sr., 82, husband of Eloise Baker Floyd, died Thursday, June 22, 2017, at his home.

Born in Lynchburg, he was a son of the late Hewitt Peter Floyd and Mamie Belle McElveen Floyd.

Mr. Floyd was a member of Shiloh Methodist Church.

He was a retired U.S. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. with 31 years of service and a veteran of Vietnam.

Surviving are his wife of Sumter; one son, Onan Floyd Jr. (Gayle) of San Antonio, Texas; five daughters, Julie Annouchi of Lake Ashbury, Florida, Suzi Porter (Bob) of Jacksonville, Florida, Sandy Zimmerman (Gerry) of Aurora, Colorado, Vicki Boyer (Bob) and Terri Capello (George) all of Calumet, Michigan; one sister, Elina Phillips of Turbeville; 15 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the chapel of the Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Bowman officiating.

Burial will be in the Shiloh Methodist Church Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 2 p.m. today at the Elmore Hill McCreight Funeral Home and other times at the home.

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.

**NICOLE C. FRIERSON**

Nicole Chantelle Frierson, 33, entered into eternal rest on Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey Hospital, Sumter.

Born on Dec. 18, 1983, in Sumter County, she was the daughter of Ida Mae Frierson.

She attended the public schools of Sumter County and graduated from Crestwood High School, class of 2002. She attended Central Carolina Technical College and received a Medical Assisting diploma in 2010.

She was affiliated with Antioch United Methodist Church, Love Covenant and

Church of Christ.

She leaves to cherish her memory: her mother, Ida Mae Frierson; two children, Asad Jermaine Frierson and Kira Nicole Frierson, all of the home; three brothers, Tyrone Jermaine Frierson of Charlotte, Dr. Phillip Scriven of Orangeburg and Gerald Scriven of Sumter; grandmother, Mary Lee Mickens of Sumter; five aunts; four uncles; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Homegoing services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday from the Antioch United Methodist Church, 4040 Dubose Siding Road, Sumter, with the Rev. Raymond F. Cook Jr., pastor, eulogist. The family is receiving relatives and friends at the home, 505 Westbury Mill Road, Sumter.

The remains will be placed in the church at 10 a.m.

The funeral procession will leave from the home at 10:20 a.m.

Burial will be in the Antioch United Methodist Church Cemetery, Sumter.

Services directed by the Management and Staff of Williams Funeral Home Inc., 821 N. Main St., Sumter.

Online memorial messages may be sent to the family at [williamsfuneralhome@sc.rr.com](mailto:williamsfuneralhome@sc.rr.com). Visit us on the web at [www.williamsfuneralhomeince.com](http://www.williamsfuneralhomeince.com).

**RICHARD K. ANDERSON JR.**

Richard K. Anderson Jr. passed away at home on Saturday, June 17, 2017, after a two-year battle with a very rare cancer. He was surrounded by his wife, his daughter and The Lord.

He was born May 21, 1951, in Newport News, Virginia, to the late Capt. Richard K. Anderson, U.S. Navy and the late Mary Greenleaf White Anderson, both of Stateburg.

He graduated cum laude from the Sidwell Friends School of Washington, D.C., prior to attending Princeton University, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in 1973, with a major in architecture.

He received his Masters of Architecture from the University of Pennsylvania in 1976.

In 1978, he married Amelia Elizabeth (Betty) Harper of Sumter and they made their home in the Washington, D.C., area for 11 years while he worked for the Historic American Buildings Survey/Historic American Engineering Record program of the National Park Service.

During which time he established the Standards of Excellence in measured drawing documentation in National Park Leadership in the fields of engineering, maritime and architecture preservation.

For his contribution in these areas, he was awarded a Citation for Meritorious Service by the Secretary of the Department of the Interior in 1990.

Returning to South Carolina in 1989, he continued his documentary work as Cultural Resource Documentation Services, recording numerous industrial, maritime, architectural sites and artifacts around the nation for HABS/HAER, the Library of Congress, the Smithsonian Institution, the San Francisco Maritime National Historical Park and many other organizations.

He also made technical illustrations for books and journals.

He taught HABS documentation standards, guidelines and techniques at the Savannah College of Art and Design as an adjunct professor from 1991 to 2001.

He also served as an advisory member of the Sumter County Historical Commission for a number of years. He has been a member of The Society of the Cincinnati of the State of South Carolina since age 21.

He was also a member of the Society for Industrial Archeology since 1976, serving for 15 years as its recording secretary. He received their highest honor in 2011.

A Christian since 1970, Richard fully acknowledges the Lord the Holy Spirit's work opening his mind and heart to the facts of Christ's gracious representative work on his behalf, substituting in every way his Good Image of his Father for the broken image Richard was born as.

Scriptures and the Spirit deepened his comprehension of Christ and his generous,

compassionate and loving intercession.

Providence underwrote too much in his faith, marriage, family and professional life to recount here.

Surviving him are his beloved wife Betty and his dear daughter Amelia (Aimée) Heron Anderson, both of Sumter. His younger estranged siblings are William S. Anderson (Ilene), Walter G. Anderson (Susan) and M. Mackenzie Anderson-Sholz (David), all of the Sumter area.

Burial was a private ceremony held at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Florence.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 230 Alice Drive, with visitation to follow in the Fellowship Hall.

The family wishes to thank the staff at Medical Services of America and their chaplain Andrew Basham for their care of Richard during his final weeks.

The prayers, fellowship, love and help from the Westminster fellowship during these times helped console the family greatly.

Stuart Mizelle and Chip Reed, Westminster's pastors have been steady friends, counselors and preachers of the biblical gospel of Christ who meant a great deal to Richard.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the American Cancer Society, or Westminster Presbyterian Church.

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

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

**DOROTHY H. RUCKER**

Dorothy H. Rucker was born Aug. 13, 1943, in Sumter to the late Harold and Janie Smith Haynesworth and was the wife of the late Artis J. Rucker.

She departed this life on June 19, 2017, in Washington, D.C.

Dorothy leaves to cherish her memory four daughters, Christine Rucker, Renee Davis, Naomi Rucker and Janae Rucker; niece, Vivian Jett-Brown; nine grandchildren; a great-granddaughter; four son-in-laws; two brother-in-laws; a sister-in-law; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services for Mrs. Dorothy H. Rucker will be held at noon on Tuesday from the chapel of Whites Mortuary.

Interment will follow in Greater Mt. Pisgah Church Cemetery.

A public viewing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Monday at the mortuary.

Messages of hope can be left at [www.whitesmortuary.net](http://www.whitesmortuary.net).

Services entrusted to Whites Mortuary LLC, Sumter.

**JAMES L. EDMOND**

Mr. James Lee Edmond, husband of Mrs. Catherine Sweetenburg Edmond, entered eternal rest on Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at his residence, 2964 Stephens Road, Bethune.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 60 Bethune Highway, Bishopville, with Brother Eddie Scarborough, officiating.

Interment will follow in the Mt. Zion United Methodist Church Cemetery, Bishopville.

Wilson Funeral Home, 403-407 S. Main St., Bishopville, is in charge of arrangements.

**JANE C. CORN**

LAURENS — Jane Cook Corn, 82, wife of the late Jack Percy Corn, passed away Friday, June 23, 2017, at Palmetto Health Tuomey Hospital in Sumter.

Born in Clemmons, North Carolina, she was a daughter of the late John Thomas and Flossie Mae Brewer Cook. She was a graduate of Mars

Hill College and Catawba College and earned her master's degree in Secondary Education from Clemson University.

She was a retired teacher, teaching office occupations, typing and business courses in Clemmons and then in the Laurens School District, first at Ford High School and then at Laurens District 55 High School.

She was the advisor for the Future Business Leaders of America Club. She loved students and teaching.

She was married to Leonard S. Crotts for more than 20 years and together they raised their family.

She later married Jack P. Corn and lived out many of her dreams of traveling, camping, attending Clemson games and spoiling her grandchildren with her love, time and talents.

She was a founding board member of the Laurens County Museum and a former board member of the Friends of the Library.

Mrs. Corn was a faithful, longtime member of First Baptist Church of Laurens and was formerly a team-teacher of the Lurleen Steele Sunday school class with one of her best friends, Mrs. Jerry Griffin.

She was a member of the Bobby Smith Sunday school class and served as treasurer of the Sara Patterson Circle of the WMU.

Her hobbies were sewing, quilting, and knitting, and she was gifted at all three.

Jane was a tower of strength and a source of comfort for her entire family.

She is survived by: her children, Owen Crotts and wife Brenda of Waterloo, Suellen Holmes and husband Joey of Laurens, David Crotts and wife Kathy of Laurens, and Neal Crotts and wife Jeanie of Sumter; her daughter-in-law, Vickie White of Laurens; her stepchildren, Judy C. Newman and family of Waterloo, Jan C. Gault and family of Fountain Inn, and John Corn and family of Pawleys Island; a brother, Herman Cook and wife Ruth of Columbus, Ohio; a sister, Nancy Welfare and husband Fred of Staunton, Virginia; grandchildren, Laura Bishop, Kristi Thomas and husband Jeff, Kelly Todd and fiancé Bryan Crocker, Hunter Holmes and wife Brie, Stephen Crotts and wife Erica, Tyler Crotts and wife Thea, Olivia Crotts and fiancé Robert Levin, Jacob Crotts, and David Crotts; great-grandchildren, Blake Meeks, Chandler Todd, Ashlyn Todd, Grayson Todd, Harper Holmes, Charlie Holmes, Carmen Thomas, Matt Thomas, Lena Crotts and Della Crotts; and a great-great-grandchild, Cruz Meeks.

She also leaves behind a host of great friends, including Pat Carlay of Clover, Jerry Griffin of Laurens and Mike Quinn of Athens, Georgia.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was predeceased by her adopted son, Eddie Bishop, and her stepson, Jerry Corn.

Memorial Services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday at First Baptist Church, conducted by the Rev. Rickey Letson.

The family will be at the home of her daughter, Suellen Holmes, 1101 W. Main St., Laurens, and will receive friends at the church immediately following the memorial service.

Memorials may be made to First Baptist Church, 300 W. Main St., Laurens.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at [www.thekennedymortuary.com](http://www.thekennedymortuary.com).

**GEORGE CAIN JR.**

FLORENCE — On Saturday, June 24, 2017, George Cain Jr. (Peanut) departed this life at the McLeod Hospice House in Florence.

Born on June 26, 1949, in Sumter County, he was a son of the late George and Clara Mae Wilson Cain Sr.

The family is receiving relatives and friends at the residence of his sister and brother in law, Loretta Cain Briggs and Franklin Briggs of 1117 Williams Acres Lane, Ram Bay Community of Manning.

Funeral services are complete and shall be announced by the Fleming & Delaine Funeral Home & Chapel.

FYI

**Palmetto Health Tuomey Hospice is in need of volunteers.** A volunteer application can be found online at [www.palmettohealth.org/giving/volunteer-programs/homecare-and-hospicevolunteers](http://www.palmettohealth.org/giving/volunteer-programs/homecare-and-hospicevolunteers). Volunteers are needed for both direct patient care and administrative duties. If you can provide support, respite, companionship, friendship, acts of kindness, file, answer the phone, do data entry, or mailings to families, please consider caring for one patient by giving your time, talents, or gifts of kindness. Call Karen Johnson, vol-

unteer coordinator, at (803) 773-4663.  
**Agape Hospice is in need of volunteers.** Whether your passion is baking, knitting, reading, singing, etc., Agape Hospice can find a place for you. Contact Thandi Blanding at (803) 774-1075, (803) 260-3876 or [tblanding@agapenior.com](mailto:tblanding@agapenior.com).  
**ROAD TO RECOVERY is in need of volunteers in the Sumter area.** The program provides cancer patients with transportation to and from treatments. Call the American Cancer Society at (803) 750-1693.

PUBLIC AGENDA

**PALMETTO HEALTH TUOMEY BOARD**  
Monday, noon, Tuomey

**SANTEE WATEREE RTA BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
Monday, 6:15 p.m., 129 S. Harvin St.

**MCLEOD HEALTH CLARENDON BOARD OF TRUSTEES**  
Tuesday, 6 p.m., hospital board room

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

**GREATER SUMTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD OF DIRECTORS**  
Wednesday, noon, chamber office

**SUMTER CITY-COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION**  
Wednesday, 3 p.m., Opera House, City Council Chambers, 4th floor, 21 N. Main St.

The last word in astrology

EUGENIA LAST

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Expect personal changes. You

are highlighted. Someone may surprise you.  
**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept what you cannot change, but don't agree to do something that you can back out of by choice. It's up to you to pick and choose what's best for you. A steady pace will help you reach your goals.  
**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be able to bring about positive changes if you engage in outings that involve friends, relatives or neighbors. Have your suggestions ready and you will be well-received. Positive changes should be celebrated with the ones you love.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be realistic and consider what you can do to make your personal life better. The time and effort you put in to bring about changes at home will help you develop better relationships with the people you love.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let anyone pressure you into making unnecessary changes that will test your budget. Too much of anything will cause problems between you and someone you love. Use exploratory tactics to find out what is possible.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Observe how others react to current situations. Show compassion when dealing with personal relationships. Someone you love will find it difficult to open up about his or her feelings. Don't pry; be patient.  
**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Get out and join in the fun. Participate in events that allow you to show off your skills. Your entertaining way of dealing with people will make you the go-to person in your group. Romance is encouraged.

may not initially like what transpires, but in the end it will be beneficial. Keep your life simple and don't get upset over situations you cannot change. Do your best and keep moving forward.  
**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Personal changes will bring you joy. Dealings with friends, relatives or your loved ones are favored and will encourage you to get involved in events that will lead to better relationships and a healthy attitude regarding life, love and happiness.  
**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Accept the inevitable and you will be able to pick up the pieces and head in a direction that is much better suited to your needs. Don't give in to anyone using persuasive tactics to manipulate you into buying something you don't need.  
**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Look beyond your current circle to find answers. Once you expand your interests, you will find new ways to deal with your concerns. Controlling your emotions will be necessary if you want to avoid unwanted changes. Romance is highlighted.  
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Unexpected changes will take place if you let your emotions cause you to react poorly. Put things in perspective and proceed with class. There is no excuse for pointing the finger at someone else or being overly critical.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in activities that will help you look and do your best. A personal challenge will lead you to do more with people who share your interests. Love and romance

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THE NEWSDAY CROSSWORD

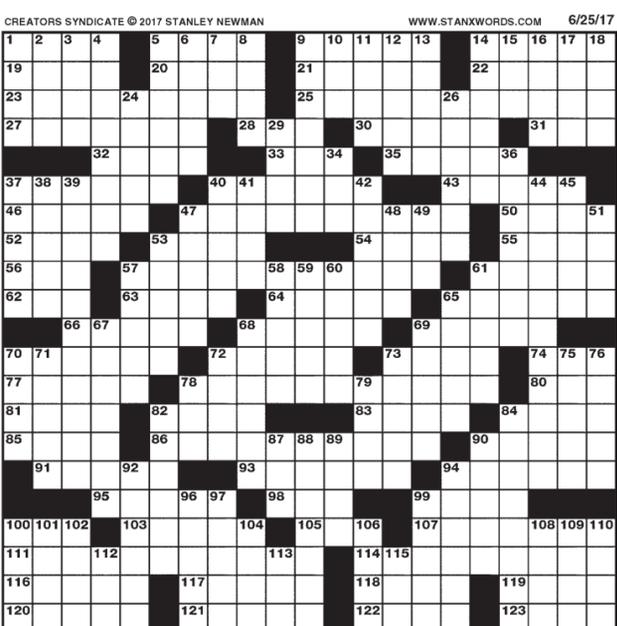
**AFTER FIVE: No, not six**  
By Fred Piscop

ACROSS

- 1 Snug spot
- 5 Infield cover
- 9 Kid-tilt pachyderm
- 14 Chocolate substitute
- 19 Feel sore
- 20 Tubular instrument
- 21 Author Walker Kagan's appointer
- 23 Five- (British bill made of plastic)
- 25 Five- (MacArthur, e.g.)
- 27 More fidgety
- 28 French article
- 30 Closes tightly
- 31 Final phase
- 32 Smart-alecky
- 33 Actress Thurman
- 35 Schnauzer's sniffer
- 37 Maps within maps
- 40 One of the Williams sisters
- 43 Contrivances
- 46 Small amounts
- 47 Five- (maxim re dropped food)
- 50 Whitman of verse
- 52 Bunch of buffalo
- 53 Houston or Honolulu
- 54 Street (reputation)
- 55 Vivacity, in music
- 56 on parle français
- 57 Five- (weather.com feature)
- 61 Ski-lodge drink
- 62 Signing ceremony souvenir
- 63 Great weight to bear
- 64 First Mrs. Trump
- 65 1 Down product
- 66 Ostentation
- 68 Dramatic excerpt
- 69 Traveler's course
- 70 Cruise ship accommodation
- 72 Shell out
- 73 Brewery receptacles
- 74 Big ATM maker
- 77 Bornean ape
- 78 Five- (poll analysis website)
- 80 Emulating
- 81 Seven Dwarfs' workplace
- 82 Oversupply
- 83 Aviation formations
- 84 Minor controversy
- 85 Tijuana locale
- 86 Five- (local broadcast)
- 90 dish (lab container)
- 91 Philosopher Kierkegaard
- 93 West Coast NFLers, for short
- 94 Beseeched
- 95 Braid of hair
- 98 FDR or JFK
- 99 Duo
- 100 Ligt ender
- 103 Snug spots
- 105 Junior, to Senior
- 107 Seven-Emmy actor
- 111 Five- (carol collection)
- 114 Five- (major blaze)
- 116 Bonding agents
- 117 Nonsensical talk
- 118 Tip of a plane
- 119 Elevator innovator
- 120 Wintry fall
- 121 Mar. honoree
- 122 Handheld hackers
- 123 Usage fee
- 13 Daughter of King Lear
- 14 Diplomatic official
- 15 Homer Simpson's dad
- 16 Nearly unobtainable
- 17 Saudi Arabia neighbor
- 18 Bereft of tread
- 24 Tries to trim down
- 26 Ran off for romance
- 29 Franc's successor
- 34 Furthermore
- 36 Barge pusher
- 37 "Can you dig it?" reply
- 38 One of the family
- 39 Five- (bluegrass instrument)
- 40 Feudal labor-



- ers
- 41 It means "outside"
- 42 Esoteric
- 44 Five- (grid-iron punishment)
- 45 Decline gradually
- 46 Nearly unobtainable
- 47 Russian spacecraft
- 48 Celestial bear
- 49 Divulge, with "out"
- 51 Playpen assemblage
- 53 Pair to press
- 57 Carrying out
- 58 Gadget for making hash browns
- 59 "Save the date" happening
- 60 Checkout counter display
- 61 Word on all nickels
- 65 Roman Empire invaders
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- 68 Show contempt for
- 69 Goes ballistic
- 70 Rooster's topper
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- 72 Synagogue
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- 75 County north of Limerick
- 76 Fleet of foot
- 78 Cake Boss
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- 100 Seuss' green stuff
- 101 Turnpike expense
- 102 Hunt hint
- 104 Prune a bit
- 106 Evening, in ads
- 108 Oscar role for Julia
- 110 Pause for a pianist
- 112 Key to the right of ess
- 113 USMA stat
- 115 Smoked salmon



- Chocolate-flavored dog treats are made of CAROB (14 Across), since it lacks the chemicals in chocolate that are toxic to dogs. In addition to ATMs, NCR (74 Across) manufactures self-serve check-out devices and barcode scanners. German microbiologist Julius PETRI (90 Across) invented the laboratory dish named for him in 1887.

CREATORS SYNDICATE © 2017 STANLEY NEWMAN WWW.STANXWORDS.COM 6/25/17

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NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	83/63/pc	84/64/s
Chicago	73/54/s	71/52/pc
Dallas	87/72/pc	89/72/pc
Detroit	72/55/pc	70/51/sh
Houston	86/73/t	88/73/t
Los Angeles	86/65/pc	86/63/pc
New Orleans	84/73/t	86/72/t
New York	81/65/s	78/63/pc
Orlando	89/73/t	89/72/t
Philadelphia	85/63/s	81/62/pc
Phoenix	115/89/s	112/84/s
San Francisco	70/58/pc	69/57/pc
Wash., DC	86/65/s	83/64/s

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Mon. Hi/Lo/W
Asheville	78/56/s	78/55/s
Athens	88/62/pc	86/61/s
Augusta	92/69/pc	89/63/pc
Beaufort	90/72/t	85/69/pc
Cape Hatteras	84/74/t	83/71/pc
Charleston	88/71/t	83/67/pc
Charlotte	86/63/pc	85/61/s
Clemson	88/63/pc	86/62/s
Columbia	89/69/pc	88/65/pc
Darlington	88/68/pc	87/62/pc
Elizabeth City	88/68/pc	85/64/pc
Elizabethtown	86/68/pc	85/63/pc
Fayetteville	89/70/pc	88/64/pc

LOCAL ALMANAC

SUMTER THROUGH 4 P.M. YESTERDAY

Temperature	High	Low	Normal high	Normal low	Record high	Record low
91°	91°	77°	89°	68°	101° in 1950	56° in 1972

Precipitation	24 hrs ending 4 p.m. yest.	Month to date	Normal month to date	Year to date	Last year to date	Normal year to date
0.07"	0.07"	3.21"	4.19"	21.38"	24.50"	21.81"

LAKE LEVELS

Lake	Full pool	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Murray	360	358.04	none
Marion	76.8	75.56	+0.01
Moultrie	75.5	75.36	+1.02
Waterree	100	98.04	+0.23

RIVER STAGES

River	Flood stage	7 a.m. yest.	24-hr chg
Black River	12	5.62	+0.42
Congaree River	19	3.74	-0.16
Lynches River	14	5.42	+0.03
Saluda River	14	3.51	-0.22
Up. Santee River	80	78.30	+0.55
Waterree River	24	7.05	-7.48

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise	6:12 a.m.	Sunset	8:37 p.m.
Moonrise	7:56 a.m.	Moonset	10:11 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
June 30	July 8	July 16	July 23

TIDES

AT MYRTLE BEACH

	High	Ht.	Low	Ht.
Today	10:52 a.m.	3.1	5:28 a.m.	-0.6
	11:17 p.m.	3.8	5:32 p.m.	-0.8
Mon.	11:50 a.m.	3.0	6:21 a.m.	-0.6
	---	---	6:26 p.m.	-0.7

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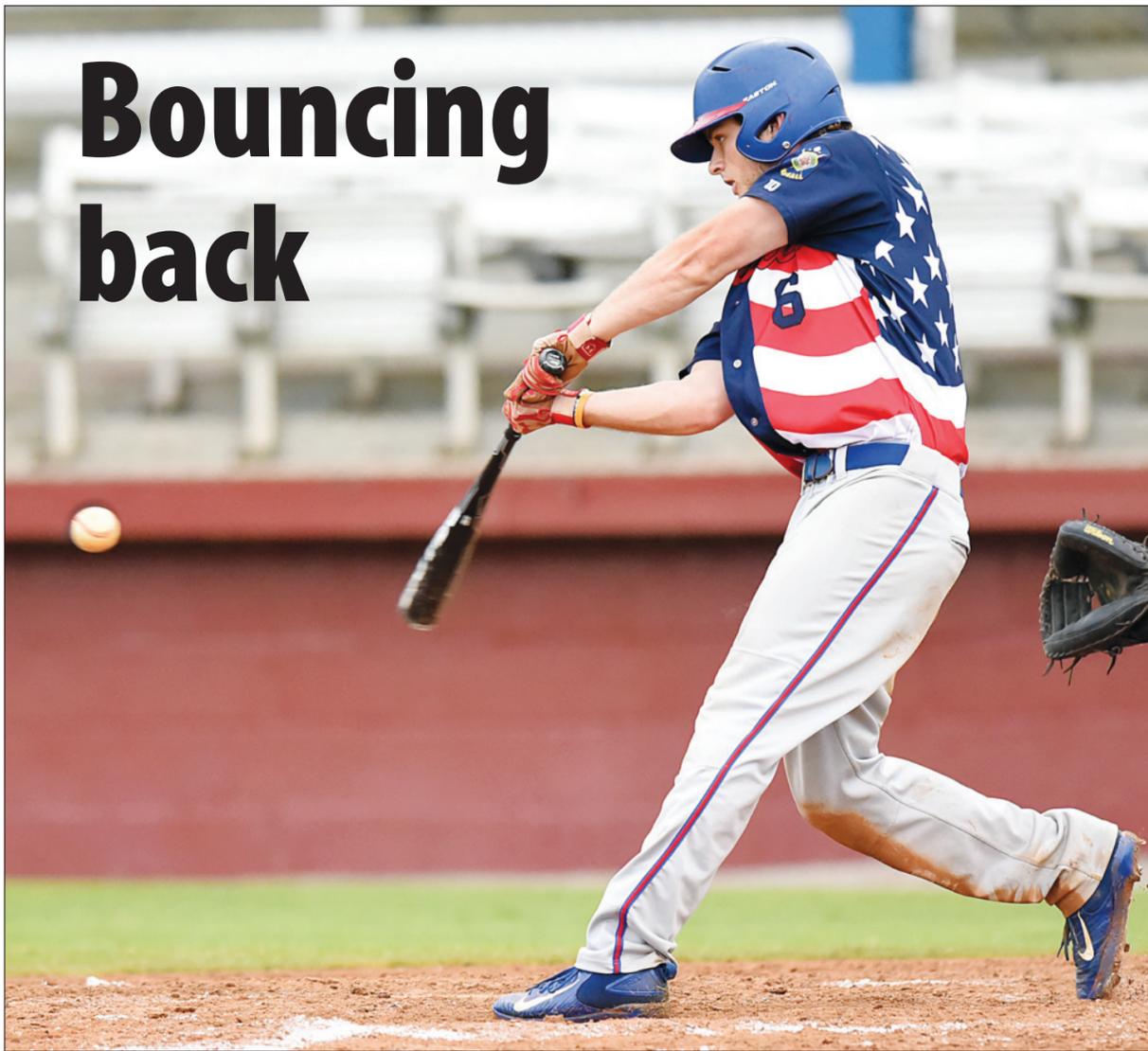
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## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL



RICK CARPENTER / THE SUMTER ITEM

Right fielder Caleb Larrimore hits a live drive up the middle during the P-15's 15-1 victory over Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, in the Palmetto Invitational Tournament on Saturday at Riley Park.

# Bouncing back

## P-15's rebound from tough morning loss with 15-1 win

BY EDDIE LITAKER  
Special to The Sumter Item

The Sumter P-15's bounced back from a tough morning loss to Pelham, Ala., to bound Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, 15-1 in the American Legion baseball Palmetto Invitational Tournament on Saturday at Riley Park.

Sumter improved to 2-1 in the tournament with a final game today against Garner,

N.C. The starting time for today's games have been changed with Sumter and Garner playing at 2 p.m. Pelham and Garner will play the first game today at 10 a.m.

The P-15's, who improved to 10-6 on the season, scored four runs in the bottom of the first against Beverly-Lowell, which had just finished an 8-7 win over Wallace, N.C. Sumter posted

seven runs in the second to open an 11-1 advantage and went on to a game called after five innings due to the 10-run mercy rule.

Dawson Price was a star on the mound and at the plate for the P-15's. The right-hander scattered four hits in four innings of work, striking out seven while walking one and hitting one.

At the plate, Price hit the first home run of the season

for Sumter, a 3-run shot in the fourth that made it 15-1. He also had an RBI double and walked twice, scoring three times.

The P-15's had 12 hits. Courtland Howard had three hits, two RBI and two runs, Caleb Larrimore had two hits and four runs and Lathan Todd had a hit and two RBI.

SEE P-15'S, PAGE B4

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

# Manning-Santee falls from 1st to 3rd in week

BY TOM DIDATO  
Special to The Sumter Item

CAMDEN — A week which opened with Manning-Santee sitting atop the American Legion baseball League III standings ended with Post 68 falling to the third spot in the 5-team circuit after being swept by Camden.

The finale of the 3-game series with Post 17 ended in a 9-4 M-S loss in a Friday night game played at American Legion Park. The win was the fifth straight for the hosts, who improved to 6-3 both overall and in league play with a season-ending series with Dalzell-Shaw beginning on Monday. Post 68 slipped to 5-4 in League III action as it prepares to take on rival Sumter next week in the final three games of the season before the state playoffs begin the following week.

After a trio of disheartening losses to Camden, M-S head coach Spencer Jordan expressed hope that having the weekend to regroup will have his squad in the right frame of mind to take on league-leading Post 15 and its 7-2 record in the circuit.

"That's a good question," Jordan answered when asked if his team would be able to rebound and get re-focused for the Sumter series. "These kids are resilient and I put a little

SEE LEGION, PAGE B4

## COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

# LSU beats Oregon State 6-1 to reach final

Tigers win 3rd straight elimination game to advance to title series

BY ERIC OLSON  
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Nothing LSU encounters in the College World Series championship series will be any more daunting than the task the Tigers had to complete to get there.

The Tigers had to beat an Oregon State team that owned the most formidable record of any team in four decades, and they had to do it twice.

They did in dominating fashion.

Caleb Gilbert held the No. 1 national seed Beavers to two hits in 7½ innings, Michael Papierski homered from both sides of the plate and LSU won 6-1 on Saturday a day after beating them 3-1.

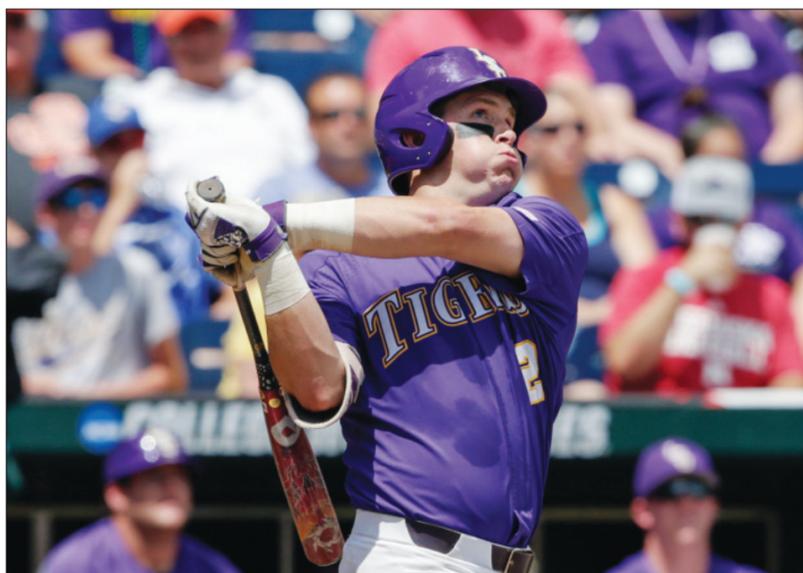
"To lose four games the entire season, and we beat them two days in a row, it's hard to predict those things to happen, but that's why you have to play the games," Tigers coach Paul Mainieri said. "Our kids embraced the challenge."

The Tigers (52-18) won their third straight elimination game and will play the Florida-TCU winner Saturday night in the best-of-three finals beginning Monday.

The Beavers (56-6) had a pair of 23-game winning streaks and finished the season with a .903 winning percentage — the best since Texas' mark of .908 in 1982.

"It's a tough day when you've had such a great year," Beavers coach Pat Casey said. "Now is not the time to really think about that or talk about it, but I know there will be a time when they get to sit back and reflect and realize what they accomplished."

Gilbert allowed an infield single and walk before Michael Gretler homered in the seventh. He struck out a career-



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LSU's Michael Papierski (2) hits a 3-run home run against Oregon State in the third inning of the Tigers' 6-1 victory in the College World Series on Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska. LSU advanced to the CWS championship series.

high seven in his longest outing in his two seasons at LSU. Zack Hess allowed one hit the rest of the way.

"It's a surreal feeling to be able to pitch your team, when the back's against the wall in an elimination game, into the College World Series final," Gilbert said. "I just had all the faith in the world in my teammates and my coaching staff and just really went out there and pitched my game, tried to attack early with a heater and get ahead and trust my defense behind me."

Papierski became the first player to homer twice in a CWS game since TCU's Bryan Holaday in 2010. He went deep from the left side off Bryce Fehmel in the second and the right side off Brandon Eisert in the fourth.

"I put some good swings on fastballs today," Papierski said, "and after that, the wind helped a little bit. But that wasn't the highlight of the game. It was Caleb Gilbert."

The Beavers managed only a season-low two hits on Friday and the three against Gilbert and Hess on Saturday. They went the first 17 innings Friday and Saturday without having a leadoff batter reach base.

"A lot of the game we were taking a lot of defensive swings," Gretler said. "We didn't put any pressure on them."

Before Saturday, Oregon State hadn't lost consecutive games since a five-game losing streak from May 6-13, 2016.

Fourth-seeded LSU bounced back from a 13-1 loss to Oregon State on Monday and reached the championship round for the first time since winning the national title in 2009.

The Beavers had made up a four-run deficit in a 6-5 win over Cal State Fullerton last Saturday, but Gilbert and Hess made that a nearly impossible task.

SEE LSU, PAGE B5

## AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL

# Dalzell-Shaw earns 2nd win of season, 2-1 over Hartsville

FROM STAFF REPORTS

DALZELL — Josh Whitley had a 4-hit complete game effort to lead Dalzell-Shaw Post 175 to a 2-1 American Legion baseball League III victory over Hartsville Post 53 on Friday at General Field.

Hartsville, which dropped to 4-8 both overall and in league play, took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Harrison Hawkins reached on an error and scored on an Alex Miller double.

The Jets, who improved to 2-7 both overall and in League III, tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Lenny Gonzalez reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a Malcolm Brown hit.

D-S scored the winning run in the fourth. Hunter Day walked to lead off the inning and scored on a Whitley single.

Whitley, who had four strikeouts on the mound, was 2-for-3 with an RBI as was Brown.

On Thursday in Kelleytown, Hartsville beat Dalzell 16-6. Dalzell will close out its regular season with a 3-game series against Camden beginning on Monday. The Jets are scheduled to play host to Camden in the opener before traveling to Camden on Tuesday. After playing a non-league road game against Orangeburg on Wednesday, Camden and Dalzell will meet in the series finale on Thursday at General Field.



## PRO BASKETBALL



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Los Angeles Laker Lonzo Ball, center, shows off his new jersey with Lakers president of basketball operations Magic Johnson, left, and general manager Rob Pelinka during a news conference on Friday. Ball was the second overall pick in Thursday's NBA draft.

## Magic sees Ball as one piece in Lakers' grand rebuilding plan

BY GREG BEACHAM  
AP Sports Writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson pointed a long index finger at the wall of the Los Angeles Lakers' training complex, where the 16-time NBA champions' nine retired numbers hang over the practice court.

"I'm going to put a little pressure on you right now," Johnson said to Lonzo Ball. "You look to your right, there's some jerseys hanging on that wall. We expect a Ball jersey hanging up there one day, all right? Good."

Somebody not wearing Big Baller Brand sneakers might be a bit intimidated by Magic's bold pronouncements. After all, the Lakers' president of basketball operations immediately dubbed his 19-year-old point guard "the new face of the Lakers, the guy who I think will lead us back to where we want to get to."

But after a short lifetime spent preparing for this moment, Ball already knows exactly what's expected from a superstar on his favorite team.

"I'm happy to be home, and I'm ready to get to work," Ball said as he formally joined the

Lakers on Friday after getting chosen with the No. 2 overall pick.

Ball is facing sky-high expectations, but he's also just one part of Johnson's plan to transform the Lakers into a championship contender after the worst four-season stretch in franchise history.

Magic made his intentions known a few days before the draft when he traded D'Angelo Russell to Brooklyn, giving up on the No. 2 pick in the 2015 draft after just two mostly promising seasons. Magic made the deal partly to clear the way for Ball, whose passing talent and leadership enraptured the Lakers' Hall of Fame point guard in a way that Russell never did.

"I'm going to do what it takes to get the right players in here with the right mindset," Johnson said. "D'Angelo is an excellent player. He has the talent to be an All-Star. We want to thank him for what he did for us, but what I needed was a leader. I needed somebody also that can make the other players better, and also that players want to play with."

Johnson also echoed general manager Rob Pelinka's comments one day earlier

about the Lakers' long-term plans when he cited 2018 salary cap relief as the second reason for trading Russell.

The Lakers got rid of the final three seasons of center Timofey Mozgov's \$64 million contract in the deal, acquiring mobile center Brook Lopez — who has one year left on his deal — and the 27th overall pick used to get Utah forward Kyle Kuzma.

With Mozgov's contract off the books and additional moves planned in the ensuing months, Johnson and Pelinka intend to clear enough cap room for the Lakers to add two free agents on maximum contracts next summer. Paul George, LeBron James, Russell Westbrook, DeMarcus Cousins and other big-name veterans could be available — and Magic is indefatigably optimistic they'll be interested.

"When you have this much cap space, we're going to be major players next summer," Johnson said. "The tide has turned. People want to play here again. It's exciting times for the LA Lakers. I wouldn't have made that move if I didn't think I could use that money. Enough said."

## USC BASKETBALL

## Clippers trade for Thornwell after being drafted by Bucks

BY JOSH COOPER  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers paid their way into the NBA draft Thursday night to pick up South Carolina guard Sindarius Thornwell.

The 48th-overall pick belonged to the Milwaukee Bucks before the Clippers acquired it for cash.

Thornwell averaged 21.4 points, 7.1 rebounds and 2.1 steals with the Gamecocks last season in helping his team to the Final Four.

"In regards to Sindarius what we identified early on is we wanted to add tough, competitive, hard-playing, high basketball IQ players to complement our team," Clippers Executive Vice President Lawrence Frank said. "Sindarius has shown the ability to play multiple positions, and if you look at what he did as leader of the South Carolina team, take them to the Final Four, their program had never achieved success like he did. He's just a winner."

Now Los Angeles' attention likely moves to trying to re-sign Chris Paul and Blake Griffin. Both players can opt out of their contracts and become free agents. Frank would not say if they had done so yet. Guard J.J. Redick is an unrestricted free agent.

"Chris and Blake obviously are franchise players

so we're going to do everything we can to put together a team that competes for championships every single year," Frank said.

Los Angeles went into the draft without a pick. If not for trades, the Clippers would have held the 23rd and 56th selections. Los Angeles dealt their first-round pick as part of a 2014 trade of Jared Dudley to the Bucks.

Los Angeles gave up their 2017 second-round selection as part of the trade for Austin Rivers in 2015.

The Clippers wanted to get a player in the draft and they saw using cash as the best way to accomplish it.

"We were really fortunate because the way we got the pick tonight was because (owner) Steve Ballmer paid for the pick," Frank said. "Not everyone has that good fortune and with that being said we're going to put together a roster that's competing for championships and can sustain excellence for a long time."

The draft was the first for Hall of Famer Jerry West with the Clippers. LA hired West last week as a consultant. He most recently worked with the Golden State Warriors.

Coach Doc Rivers still has final say on player moves, but the Clippers said they enjoyed having West in the room as they tried to shape their future.



AP FILE PHOTO

South Carolina guard Sindarius Thornwell (0) was drafted in the second round by the Milwaukee Bucks in Thursday's NBA draft before being sent to the Los Angeles Clippers for financial considerations.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## Do too many football helmets pose a risk?

BY RALPH D. RUSSO  
The Associated Press

Oregon football players used three helmets last season — green, black and white — that were mixed and matched with myriad uniform combinations.

The Ducks were pioneers in football fashion and other schools have followed, using helmets to make a statement. Now, the NCAA wants to determine whether style is coming at the expense of safety.

The governing body's football oversight committee will meet this week in Indianapolis and is to begin studying whether multiple helmets could lead to more concussions and serious head and neck injuries.

"The notion is that let's do as much research and data collection as we can to be able to start answering those questions as to whether one helmet or more helmets is the best way to go in terms of short and long-term safety," said Arizona State athletic director Ray Anderson, who leads the NCAA football competition committee that reports to oversight. "We just want to know what is the best way to go about it?"

Anderson's school is among those that have embraced ever-changing uniform combinations. Sometimes the Sun Devils' head gear is black. Sometimes white. Sometimes gold. Sometimes maroon or gray.

Last year, Oklahoma State players were given five helmets. Virginia Tech players had four. Schools often unveil the week's uniform-helmet combo on social media a few days before a game as a way to generate interest in the program.

"Style and who looks cool and who's matching with all these different uniforms combinations each week on the helmets and the shoes, that is big-time concern when you talk about recruiting, marketing and buzz and aesthetics on game day and other times," Anderson said. "But at the end of the day, if we're not protecting these players at the highest degree then we're faltering."

Many schools that prefer to stick to a traditional look will occasionally dabble in an alternative helmet. Ohio State, for example, had players wear black helmets in two games last season.

Penn State, Alabama, Southern California and Michigan are among the schools that still have their players wear one helmet — as long as it remains functional.



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA football oversight committee wants to determine whether style, such as the wide range of helmet designs worn by University of Oregon's football team and others is coming at the expense of safety. Read the full story at [www.theitem.com](http://www.theitem.com).

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Phillips' 2-run homer powers surging Braves past Brewers 3-1

BY CHARLES ODUM

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Brandon Phillips gave Atlanta the lead with a two-run homer in the third to continue his productive homestand. R.A. Dickey threw seven strong innings and the surging Braves beat the Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 on Saturday.

Phillips has homered in three straight games after delivering game-winning hits in back-to-back games against Miami on June 17-18, early in the 10-game homestand. The Braves have won four straight and nine of 12.

Dickey (6-5) allowed one run in seven innings to improve to 5-1 at SunTrust Park. He has won three straight home starts.

The NL Central-leading Brewers began the day 1 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs.

Phillips had two hits, including the homer off Matt Garza (3-4) into the Brewers' bullpen behind the left-field wall. The homer drove in Ender Inciarte, who singled.

Jim Johnson gave up a single to pinch-hitter Jesus Aguilar with two outs in the ninth before striking out Lewis Brinson for his 15th save in 20 chances.

The Braves (36-38) are only two

games under .500 for the first time since April 19, when they were 6-8.

Garza allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Keon Broxton led off the game with a single off Dickey. He stole second and later scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Hernan Perez.

The Braves pulled even with three hits in the first, including a run-scoring single by Tyler Flowers to drive in Phillips.

Dickey did not allow more than one baserunner in any inning after the first.

Outfielder Nick Franklin, who was not in the starting lineup, was ejected by second base umpire Jerry Meals in the first inning. Franklin and others in the Brewers' dugout were apparently objecting to the amount of time given the Braves to consider an appeal on Dickey's pickoff attempt on Broxton at first base.

It was Franklin's first career ejection.

Phillips homered in four straight games with the Reds on May 4-7, 2016.

**TRAINER'S ROOM**

Brewers: 2B Eric Sogard did not start after being hit by a pitch on his right elbow in Friday night's game. Sogard walked as a pinch-hitter in the



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Atlanta's Ender Inciarte bunts the ball in the first inning of the Braves' 3-1 win over Milwaukee on Saturday in Atlanta.

eighth. ... Brinson started after getting hit on the left hand by a pitch Friday night. ... Franklin (hamstring tightness) also was available before his ejection.

Braves: LF Matt Kemp (left hamstring) was held out for the second straight game.

**UP NEXT**

Brewers: RHP Zach Davies (7-4, 5.40) has an 8.40 ERA in his last three starts and will face Atlanta for the first time this season.

Braves: RHP Julio Teheran (6-5, 4.76) is 2-2 with a 1.91 ERA in six career starts against Milwaukee.

MLB ROUNDUP

## Olson, Brugman, Barreto hit 1st HRs, A's rout White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland Athletics got a glimpse of their future on a day when the Chicago White Sox paid tribute to their past.

Matt Olson hit his first two major league home runs, Jaycob Brugman and Franklin Barreto also launched their first career shots and the A's routed the White Sox 10-2 on Saturday.

Barreto homered in his big league debut. He joined Olson and Brugman in becoming the second trio of teammates to hit their first homers in the same game, the Elias Sports Bureau said. It also happened in 1914 with the Kansas City Packers of the Federal League — the rival circuit lasted a couple of seasons, and included many big leaguers.

**ROYALS 3  
BLUE JAYS 2**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Vargas earned his major league-leading 11th victory, pitching seven efficient innings to lead the surging Kansas City Royals over the Toronto Blue Jays 3-2 Saturday.

The Royals won for the 11th time in 13 games and moved over .500 for the first time this season at 37-36.

Vargas (11-3) allowed two runs on eight hits, walked none and striking out two. Troy Tulowitzki and Pillar homered off Vargas.

Alcides Escobar had three hits and scored twice, including the go-ahead run in the seventh. He singled with one out and scored on Alex Gordon's triple down the right-field line off Marco Estrada (4-6).

After Joakim Soria struck out two in the eighth, Kelvin Herrera pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 20 chances.

**RANGERS 8  
YANKEES 1**

NEW YORK — Austin Bibens-Dirkx pitched seven dazzling innings in his first shot at the New York Yankees after 12 seasons in the minors, and Carlos Gomez homered for the Texas Rangers in their 8-1 victory Saturday.

Robinson Chirinos also went deep and Elvis Andrus had a pair of run-scoring hits for the Rangers, who rebounded quickly from a difficult defeat that ended at 12:19 a.m. The teams were back on the field less than 13 hours after New York rallied to win the rain-delayed series opener 2-1 in 10 innings, and Bibens-Dirkx (3-0) lulled the Yankees' bats to sleep.

The 32-year-old rookie, promoted to the majors last month for the first time, allowed only Aaron Judge's

major league-leading 26th home run in his fourth big league start. Filling a spot in Texas' injury-depleted rotation lately, the right-hander scattered five hits and walked one while striking out three on 93 efficient pitches.

**ORIOLES 8  
RAYS 3**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dylan Bundy helped Baltimore avoid a dubious pitching record, throwing seven solid innings as the Orioles beat the Tampa Bay Rays 8-3 Saturday.

The Orioles had given up at least five runs in 20 straight games, matching the major league mark set by the 1924 Philadelphia Phillies.

Bundy (8-6) allowed three runs and five hits in seven innings. Relievers Donnie Hart and Mychal Givens combined to keep the Rays scoreless over the final two innings.

**TWINS 4  
INDIANS 2**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brian Dozier hit a leadoff homer off closer Cody Allen to break an eighth-inning tie and the Minnesota Twins defeated the Cleveland Indians for the second straight day, 4-2 on Saturday.

Dozier homered into the left field porch on a 3-2 pitch and narrowed Cleveland's lead over Minnesota in the AL Central to one-half game.

The Indians swept a four-game series at Target Field last weekend, but the Twins have responded in the first two games of this series.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**CUBS 5  
MARLINS 3**

MIAMI (AP) — Jon Lester gave up a three-run homer to J.T. Realmuto in the first inning and then settled down to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Miami Marlins 5-3 Saturday afternoon.

Lester (5-4) went seven innings, retiring 13 in a row after Realmuto's seventh homer of the year. Cubs starters have an ERA of 2.52 over the past 11 games.

**NATIONALS 18  
REDS 3**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Taylor homered twice among his four hits, Trea Turner finished 5 of 5 with a walk and the Washington Nationals beat the Cincinnati Reds 18-3 on Saturday.

Daniel Murphy had four RBIs for the Nationals. His three-run double highlighted the six-run second inning and Taylor's two-run homer capped a four-run fourth inning. Taylor added a solo shot in the sixth.

## LEGION FROM PAGE B1

pressure on them in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings tonight and see how we would respond. I feel like you'll see a little different team come out next week against our natural rival, which is Sumter."

Camden starter Justin Dorton stayed perfect in three League III starts on Friday. The left-hander worked the first eight innings, allowing three runs on 11 hits while throwing 94 pitches. Dorton did not strike out a batter while issuing just one walk, that coming in the eighth inning.

Post 17 head coach Tyler Pike said it was another workmanlike effort from the rising senior at Lugoff-Elgin High School.

"The name of the game is to throw strikes and let our defense makes plays. Justin did that again," Pike said. "I can't say enough about him. He's always around the strike zone and he's one of most dependable guys. He's a tough kid."

Camden staked Dorton to a quick 3-0 lead in the home half of the first against Post 68 starter Morgan Morris. The 1-out rally started with a Noah Rabon single. Nick Butler followed with an RBI double to the gap in right-center field, which came before a Chase Galloway run-scoring single. Galloway made it 3-0, scoring on a single from Dorton, the fifth in a row for the hosts who left runners on second and third as Morris avoided further damage with a pair of strikeouts.

## P-15'S FROM PAGE B1

Sumter had the pitching and the fielding in its first game against Pelham. Unfortunately, the bats failed the P-15's as Post 555 pushed across three runs in the sixth inning and held on for a 4-3 victory.

It was a hard-luck situation on a few fronts for Sumter, with pitcher Rylan Williamson drawing yet another no-decision after a quality effort on the mound and a rare error-free game going for naught.

"We played very good defense," said Sumter head coach Steve Campbell.

"They had a couple of Texas Leaguers that they took advantage of, and we hit some shots. I've got to give our guys credit. They squared up and hit the ball hard. The third baseman made a great play on Dawson Price in the sixth inning and then Rylan Williamson came up to bat and hit a line drive shot and the shortstop made a great play for a double play, breaking to the middle."

With the P-15's pitchers on a strict pitch count looking toward the upcoming League III series against Manning, Williamson threw 55 pitches before coming out after 3 1/2 innings, striking out six and walking one while surrendering two hits and walking one. Ryan Touchberry relieved and struck out Corey Robinson before inducing a fly ball to left from Darius Smith to close the top of the fourth with the game tied 1-1.

Touchberry retired the side in the Pelham fifth before Matt Swift lifted a fly that fell in shallow center for

a single to start the sixth. Post 555 leadoff hitter Holden Hawkins laid down the sacrifice bunt to third to advance Swift to second ahead of a Kris Phillips single to left, putting runners at the corners and taking Touchberry off the mound. Touchberry's final pitching line included two strikeouts and two hits over two innings.

JoJo Crawford greeted reliever Daniel Twitty with a ball to right that got past right fielder Price for a 2-run triple. A wild pitch scored Crawford to give Pelham a 4-1 lead and Sumter just six outs left to mount a comeback.

The Sumter seventh opened with a Touchberry single to left, then Joey Pereira reached on an infield error, leaving runners at second and third. An errant pickoff throw from Pelham catcher Crawford scored Touchberry and Twitty followed with an RBI double to right-center to plate Pereira, cutting the Post 555 lead to 4-3.

Dawson Salors came on to face Corey Blackley, whose sac bunt attempt resulted in Twitty being thrown out at third. Lathan Todd advanced Blackley to second with a single to right, leading Campbell to pinch run for Blackley as leadoff hitter Courtland Howard came to the plate. Howard moved pinch runner Daniel Reynolds to third on a fielder's choice grounder that forced Todd out at second.

The game ended with Howard breaking for second on a potential double steal attempt, leaving covering

**LEGION STANDINGS**

League				Overall			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	
Sumter	7	2	.778	-	10	6	.625
Camden	6	3	.667	1	6	3	.667
Manning	5	4	.556	2	5	4	.556
Hartsville	4	8	.333	4 1/2	4	8	.333
Daizell	2	7	.222	5	2	7	.222

**SENIOR SCHEDULE**

**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
Sumter 7, Wallace, N.C., 4  
Camden 9, Manning-Santee 4  
Daizell-Shaw 2, Hartsville 1

**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
Pelham, Ala., 4, Sumter 3  
Sumter 15, Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, 1

**TODAY'S GAME**  
Garner, N.C., at Sumter, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY'S GAMES**  
Manning-Santee at Sumter, 7 p.m.  
Camden at Daizell-Shaw, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
Sumter at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.  
Daizell-Shaw at Camden, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAME**  
Daizell-Shaw at Orangeburg, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
Manning-Santee at Sumter, 7 p.m.  
Camden at Daizell-Shaw, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY'S GAME**  
Florence at Sumter, 7 p.m.

**JUNIOR SCHEDULE**

**MONDAY'S GAME**  
Sumter at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY'S GAME**  
Carolina Academy at Sumter, 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**  
Sumter at Carolina Academy, 7 p.m.  
Camden at Manning-Santee, 7 p.m.

**PALMETTO INVITATIONAL**

at Riley Park  
**Friday**  
Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, 4, Pelham, Ala., 3  
Sumter 7, Wallace, N.C., 4  
**Saturday**  
Pelham, Ala., 4, Sumter 3  
Pelham, Ala., 4, Wallace, N.C., 3  
Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, 8 Wallace, N.C., 7  
Sumter 15, Beverly-Lowell, Ohio, 1  
**Today**  
Pelham, Ala., vs. Garner, N.C., 10 a.m.  
Sumter vs. Garner, N.C., 2 p.m.

second baseman Swift in perfect position to handle a line drive by Larrimore for the final out.

"The strategy there was we had speed on first and speed on third and it was two outs. We wanted to put the players in motion and see what was going to happen," Campbell said. "Hopefully the second baseman is going to break to cover and we would hit a ground ball between the 4-3 hole. We ended up hitting a line drive, what would have normally been a base hit, but the guy went to cover the bag on the steal and was standing right there, just laid over and caught the ball."

"This team battled today," Campbell said. "We played a good ball club. From the things I saw today, it just wasn't meant for us to win this ball game. We were just one hit short, and if that ball gets through and we actually get on a hit-and-run, then Courtland's going to score easily and we win the ball game right there. We put ourselves in a position to win the game and they made a great play and saved the ball game. I'm just glad to see that we stayed in and battled. There was no let up in this team."

COLLEGE WORLD SERIES

# TCU to meet Florida again after 9-2 win

BY ERIC OLSON  
The Associated Press



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TCU's Zach Humphreys (10) hits a ground-rule double in the third inning of the Horned Frogs' 9-2 victory over Florida on Friday in the College World Series. The teams were playing on Saturday for a spot in the CWS championship series.

OMAHA, Neb. — TCU coach Jim Schlossnagle had to admit he was a little worried when Florida starter Jackson Kowar struck out seven of the Horned Frogs' first eight batters in their College World Series game Friday night.

"Jackson, on their side, was beyond amazing," Schlossnagle said. "I started to think after he was punching us out so much in the first 2-plus innings if there ever has been a 20-strikeout game in the World Series."

The answer is yes. But none of that mattered once the Frogs started catching on to Kowar (12-1) the second time through the order. He was gone by the sixth inning, and the Frogs were well on their way to a 9-2 win that forced a second Bracket 2 final on Saturday night. The winner of that game will face LSU in the best-of-3 finals starting Monday.

Skoug delivered the big blow for the Frogs, breaking a 2-for-13 mini-slump in the sixth with a bases-clearing double off reliever Frank Rubio for an 8-2 lead.

Charles King (1-3) pitched 3 1/3 innings of one-hit shutout relief after taking over for starter Mitchell Traver with two outs in the fourth. King, a freshman who was pitching for the first time since May 27, struck out Nick Horvath with the bases loaded to end the inning and retired nine of the next 11 batters.

"Charles came through with just enough strikes," Schlossnagle said. "They're an aggressive-swinging team and we made plays behind him."

Florida (49-19) got an 11-strikeout performance from ace Alex Faedo in a 3-0 win over TCU in its CWS opener Sunday, and he'll be on the mound again Saturday night. Tyler Dyson and star closer Michael Byrne are available in the bullpen.

"If you told me we had one game to win and you've got Faedo on the mound and Dyson, who's emerged, and Byrne fresh, I'll take my chances," Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "Nothing we can do about tonight. It got away from us."

The Horned Frogs (50-17) led 2-0 in the third after Ryan Merrill's single and back-to-back doubles by Austen Wade and Zach Humphreys. The Gators tied it in the bottom half, but Josh Watson's two-run triple in the fourth gave TCU a 4-2 lead.

Wade made it 5-3 with an RBI grounder off Rubio before Skoug broke open the game with his three-run double.

Skoug said it was a matter of time before the Frogs, who scored seven of their runs with two outs, broke through against Kowar.

"He had us aced up for a while," Skoug said. "Our scouting report didn't show how good his changeup was, and for us left-handers that changeup put us away. He mixed his pitches. But as long as you see a guy a couple times ... We had some timely hitting with two strikes and that helped us."

O'Sullivan's biggest concern is his offense's lack of production. The Gators are hitting .200 with 10 runs through three games in Omaha. Leadoff batter Ryan

Larson is 0 for 11 and JJ Schwarz, the 3-hole hitter, and Jonathan India both are 1 for 12.

"Probably need to look at the lineup a little tomorrow," O'Sullivan said. "I hate to make a change this late in the season. But there's some guys that are obviously not feeling great about themselves right now, and maybe I can take pressure off them by moving them down a little bit."

**INJURED GATOR**

Garrett Milchin, who took over for Kowar starting the sixth, removed himself in the middle of facing his fourth batter because of right forearm tightness. O'Sullivan said Milchin won't be available Saturday.

**THAT'S ONE WAY**

TCU's Cam Warner didn't mean to, but he moved a couple runners up a base when he backed away from Kowar's inside fastball in the fifth inning. Warner's bat went parallel to the ground and the ball hit the bottom of the knob. Kowar threw him out at first.

**LOSING CONTROL**

Florida walked three batters in its first 21 innings at the CWS. The Gators walked six from the fourth through eighth innings against TCU.

## LSU FROM PAGE B1

Oregon State's postseason was tainted by the revelation that Pac-12 pitcher of the year Luke Heimlich had pleaded guilty to molesting a 6-year-old female relative when he was a teenager. Heimlich didn't pitch in super regionals, and he didn't accompany the team to Omaha.

Details about the molestation came to light June 8 in a story published by The Oregonian/OregonLive. In an editorial accompanying the article, the newspaper said it learned about Heimlich's 2012 conviction in Washington state after running a background check that it routinely does for in-depth profiles.

Fehmel made his third postseason start since the rotation was adjusted to account for the loss of Heimlich.

"This is a great team," the Beavers' KJ Harrison said. "For us to end up the way we were, obviously, it's not the best. We wanted to win it all. As the days go on, it's definitely a season to remember."

### NO. 1 SEED GOES OUT AGAIN

This marks the 18th year in a row that the No. 1 national seed won't win the championship. Miami in 1999 is the only No. 1 seed to go all the way. That was the first year of the current tournament format.

### SURPRISE STARTER

Fehmel was a surprise starter. Casey said

**COLLEGE WORLD SERIES**  
At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha  
Omaha, Neb.  
All Times EDT  
(Double Elimination; x-if necessary)

**Saturday, June 17**  
Oregon State 6, Cal State Fullerton 5  
LSU 5, Florida State 4

**Sunday, June 18**  
Louisville 8, Texas A&M 4  
Florida 3, TCU 0

**Monday, June 19**  
Florida State 6, Cal State Fullerton 4, CSF eliminated  
Oregon State 13, LSU 1

**Tuesday, June 20**  
TCU 4, Texas A&M 1, TAMU eliminated  
Florida 5, Louisville 1

**Wednesday, June 21**  
LSU 7, Florida State 4, FSU eliminated

**Thursday, June 22**  
TCU 4, Louisville 3, Louisville eliminated

**Friday, June 23**  
LSU 3, Oregon State 1  
TCU 9, Florida 2

**Saturday, June 24**  
LSU 6, Oregon State 1, LSU advances  
Florida (49-19) vs. TCU (50-17), 8 p.m.

**Championship Series (Best-of-3)**  
Monday, June 26: LSU (52-18) vs. Florida or TCU, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, June 27: LSU vs. Florida or TCU, 8 p.m.  
x-Wednesday, June 28: LSU vs. Florida or TCU, 8 p.m.

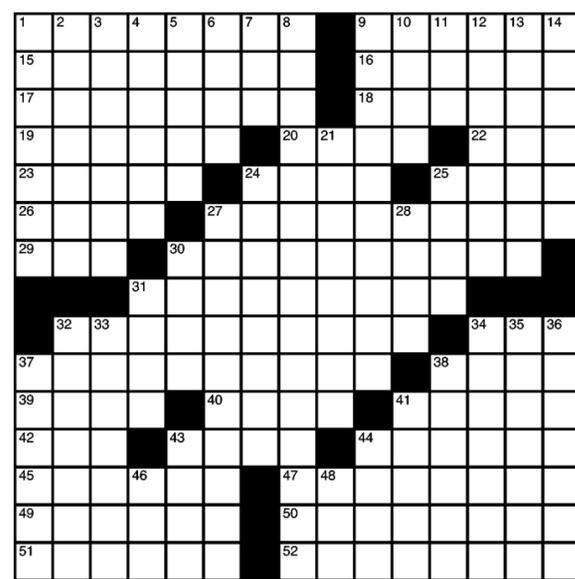
Friday that the plan was to throw Drew Rasmussen, but he changed his mind because Fehmel was effective against LSU on Monday and he wanted Rasmussen available for relief.

### ROBERTSON REBOUND

LSU's Kramer Robertson entered the game 1 for 18 at the CWS. He went 3 for 3 and reached on a walk.

## SATURDAY PUZZLES

### THE DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



By Mark Diehl 6/24/17

- ACROSS**
- 1 It can affect where you stop on a road trip
  - 9 Three-legged table
  - 15 Customary
  - 16 How old radios are heard
  - 17 Fed with a wand
  - 18 Plugged away
  - 19 Botched, with "up"
  - 20 Tiny stream
  - 22 Milk source
  - 23 Detail on a map
  - 24 Judicious
  - 25 "I Lost It at the Movies" author
  - 26 Took part in a cover-up
  - 27 Poor working conditions
  - 29 \_\_-Tiki
  - 30 One with all the answers?
  - 31 Company car advantage
  - 32 Identity verification system
  - 34 Hodges of the Dodgers
  - 37 Certain racing vehicle
  - 38 Baskin-Robbins order
  - 39 Breezed through
  - 40 It's under a foot
  - 41 Eighth of 24
  - 42 Many ATM deposits
  - 43 Part of a hip-hop trio name
  - 44 Makes a good living
  - 45 Keys on a piano
  - 47 Give new life to
  - 49 Abs strengtheners
  - 50 It's rarely taken home
  - 51 Inspector in Elizabeth George mysteries
  - 52 Two-time British Open champ
  - 6 Named
  - 7 Bamboozle
  - 8 Like a trenta at Starbucks
  - 9 The Beatles' "Help!" is one
  - 10 Organic compound
  - 11 "What \_\_ bid for ..."
  - 12 Weapon similar to a halberd
  - 13 Salary period
  - 14 Off-peak calls?
  - 21 Quicker than quick
  - 24 Fruit also called a sugar apple
  - 25 \_\_beef
  - 27 Doesn't toss and turn
  - 28 Santa Anita action
  - 30 Michigan city or college
  - 31 Decide not to call
  - 32 "Firing Line" host
  - 33 Parting words
  - 34 Has a cow
  - 35 All told
  - 36 Olduvai Gorge paleontologists
  - 37 "Applause" Tony winner
  - 38 Jack in a box lunch
  - 41 Tanks cover them
  - 43 Frosty feature
  - 44 Raid shelfmate
  - 46 \_\_-de-sac
  - 48 Muck it up

**DOWN**

- 1 Ad campaign almost dismissed by its creators for grammatical inaccuracy
- 2 Hall of fame
- 3 Nine-time presidential candidate
- 4 Introduced in stages, with "in"
- 5 He had a way with words

**Friday's Puzzle Solved**



### JUMBLE

#### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

SNPAY  
 COPOH  
 WLYLID  
 ROAMLN



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print your answer here: \_\_\_\_\_ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: GAUDY COURT KISSED THEORY  
 Answer: The struggling young golfer wanted to quit, but her coach recommended she — STAY THE COURSE

### SUDOKU

#### HOW TO PLAY:

Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION								
3	1	7	9	8	4	5	6	2
4	6	5	3	2	7	1	9	8
2	9	8	6	1	5	7	4	3
7	4	1	5	3	2	6	8	9
8	3	9	4	6	1	2	7	5
5	2	6	7	9	8	3	1	4
6	5	4	8	7	3	9	2	1
1	7	3	2	4	9	8	5	6
9	8	2	1	5	6	4	3	7

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

	5		9	1	7		4	
1			5			8	6	
	9		7					1
			9					
	1		8			6		
			7					
2			1			9		
8	6		2				5	
3	9	8	6				1	

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

**PO BOY'S TREE SERVICE**  
FREE ESTIMATES

**TREE CARE**

- TRIMMING
- TREE REMOVAL
- STUMP REMOVAL

**TREE REMOVAL**

- TOPPING
- SPRAYING
- PRUNING
- FERTILIZING
- BUSH HOGGING

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Rex Prescott  
Tommy Thompson

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# OUTDOORS

Call the newsroom at: (803) 774-1226 | E-mail: [pressrelease@theitem.com](mailto:pressrelease@theitem.com)

## Take back the outdoors with Thermacell

**O**utdoorsmen in the South have long been plagued by the pesky mosquito.

We've used sprays, lotions and even fabric softeners in an effort to ward off the tiny troublemakers. Nothing has ever been completely effective, until now.



**Dan Geddings**

When I first saw the Thermacell appliance for sale in a local hardware store a few years ago, my first thought was "just another gimmick. Nothing works against mosquitoes." A salesman saw me looking and walked over. He assured me that it did work. He

had one and used it while fishing. He told me that he set the device on the seat of his boat, and the mosquitoes stayed away.

Based on his testimonial I bought one, and let me tell you, they do work. I used mine for the first time on a turkey hunt that spring. They take about 10 or 15 minutes to heat up and create

a "zone of protection." Mosquitoes will not bother you; if they fly into your area they will not linger.

Deer hunters rely on them and can sit still without swatting insects. The vapor cloud produced is odorless and has no harmful effects.

I bought two of the Thermacell lanterns for use around the house. We set them out in the yard for cookouts and family gatherings. Once they are going, you can just forget about mosquitoes.

I did some online research and found that Thermacell is an "Area Repellent System" developed under a cooperative research and development agreement between the Schawbel Corp. and the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research. The device was tested in the field with U.S. Army units in Korea, Costa Rica and at other worldwide locations.

The Environmental Protection Agency has evaluated the product for safety and effectiveness. The Good Housekeeping Research Institute selected Thermacell as the No. 1 tabletop repellent aimed at keeping mosquitoes away from patio areas.

The revolutionary, patented technology works by dispensing a small amount of the repellent, allethrin, into the air over a long period of time.

Allethrin is a synthetic or chemical copy of a naturally occurring insecticide, pyrethrin. Pyrethrin is found in the pyrethrum flower, a member of the chrysanthemum family.

The device is powered by a small butane cartridge which provides the heat necessary to create a 15-foot-by-15-foot mosquito-free zone. The repellent is very unpleasant to mosquitoes but will not harm humans or pets.

It is well known that mosquitoes can transmit fatal diseases. Among these are malaria, equine encephalitis and West Nile virus. They cannot transmit HIV, as studies have shown this virus cannot survive in mosquitoes.

Research conducted by Rutgers University and others has shown that mosquitoes rely on sugar as their main source of energy. Male and female mosquitoes feed on plant nectar, fruit juices and other plant liquids.

Blood is needed only for egg production. Only female mosquitoes "bite" or draw blood from their victims. Blood is needed to obtain proteins and other nutrients necessary for egg development.

Mosquitoes can be found resting in vegetation, but standing water is required to produce them. The life cycle can be as short as seven days. Bats

and other birds may include mosquitoes in their diet but do not consume enough to make a difference in their population.

Landscape spraying for adult mosquito control is only a short-term solution and is not very efficient. Bug zappers will not control mosquitoes and can reduce the population of beneficial insects. Citronella candles have been widely used but are not effective as a repellent.

Repellent sprays are widely used but can contain harmful chemicals such as DEET. Sprays need to be reapplied frequently to maintain effectiveness. Bath oils such as Avon's Skin So Soft offer some protection but are effective for only short periods.

Studies show that mosquitoes are attracted by color as well as scent. Bright primary colors will attract them, whereas neutral colors will help conceal human presence. People can be identified by their scent, and mosquitoes are attracted by the carbon dioxide we exhale. Men are particularly attractive targets because they produce more heat, carbon dioxide and have more muscle mass.

The Thermacell products have changed the way we live, and allowed us to "take back the outdoors."

## Oregon joins states where roadkill can be harvested for food

**BY ANDREW SELSKY**  
The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Some folks in Oregon might not want to ask, when served an elk burger or a venison steak, where the meat came from.

Under a roadkill bill passed overwhelmingly by the Legislature and signed by the governor, motorists who crash into the animals can now harvest the meat to eat.

It's not as unusual as people might think. About 20 other states also allow people to take meat from animals killed by vehicles. Aficionados say roadkill can be high-quality, grass-fed grub.

"Eating roadkill is healthier for the consumer than meat laden with antibiotics, hormones and growth stimulants, as most meat is today," noted People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or PETA.

Washington state began allowing the salvaging of deer and elk carcasses a year ago. Pennsylvania might top the country in roadkills, with Oregon wildlife officials telling

lawmakers that the eastern state had more than 126,000 vehicle-wildlife accidents in 2015.

"We are at or near the top of the list. We have a lot of roads and a lot of deer," said Travis Lau, spokesman for the Pennsylvania Game Commission, though he added the total number was uncertain.

Pennsylvanians can take deer or turkeys that are killed on the road if they report the incidents to the commission within 24 hours, Lau said in a telephone interview.

Gov. Kate Brown signed Oregon's bill last week after the Senate and House passed it without a single "nay" vote.

But a few Oregonians voiced opposition.

Vivian Kirkpatrick-Pilger, a Republican Party official in mountainous, forested Josephine County, told legislators that people have been salvaging roadkill meat in Oregon for years — since vehicles and animals have been colliding — and they've never needed a law or permit to do it.

Actually, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife said



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

**A wounded deer lies in the road after being hit by a car on the northbound lane of I-295 near Freeport, Maine. In Oregon, under a roadkill bill passed overwhelmingly by the Legislature and signed by the governor, motorists who crash into the animals can now harvest the meat for human consumption.**

that before last week, the only people allowed to keep roadkill were licensed furtakers, and no one — not even licensed hunters — could keep game animals found as roadkill.

The rules were aimed at discouraging people from hitting a game animal with their vehicle to take the meat or antlers. "It's not a legal method of hunting," the department's website says.

Les Helgeson, of the community of Beaver, near the northwest coast, told legislators that roadkill "would not be palat-

able, much less pass any sense of health standards for human consumption."

But those who have sampled it say otherwise.

Todd Toven of Castle Rock, Colorado, posted a video on YouTube showing himself carving up a deer that had been hit by a vehicle on a highway and finished off by a deputy sheriff's bullet. Toven made it into venison sausage.

"A lot of people who don't hunt hear the word 'roadkill,' and they get turned off," Toven

said. "We're talking perfectly clean, cold meat."

Oregon's new law calls for the state Fish and Wildlife Commission to adopt rules for the issuance of permits for the purpose of salvaging meat for human consumption from deer or elk that have been accidentally killed in a vehicle collision.

The first permits are to be issued no later than Jan. 1, 2019. The antlers must be handed over to the state's wildlife agency.

## A rose may be a rose may be a rose, but disease resistance varies

**BY LEE REICH**  
The Associated Press

Seeing gardens awash in rose blossoms this time of year is undoubtedly what prompted my sister-in-law to call me for suggestions on what roses to plant. We'll see if she can sustain her enthusiasm until early fall or spring, either of which would be better times for planting.

Not that you couldn't plant roses now — if they were purchased growing in pots and were diligently watered (1 gallon of water per plant, first on a daily schedule and then tapering off to a weekly schedule).

As for what type of roses to plant, that's a matter of taste. I cautioned her to consider, above all else, disease resistance, which varies considerably among classes and varieties of roses. After all, why plant something that you know is going to be sick unless you douse it with pesticides?

### HYBRID TEA ROSES HAVE PEST PROBLEMS

Fortunately for me, my least favorite roses, hybrid teas, also tend to be those most susceptible to disease. I happen

not to like those pointed buds and large, high-centered blossoms in traffic-stopping colors alone atop long stalks. They're OK for cutting but not in the garden. Still, if someone likes hybrid tea roses — and they are the ones most commonly planted — some, such as Friendship, Paradise, Secret and Sheer Elegance, do resist disease.

For that hybrid tea shape on a more landscape-worthy plant, grandiflora or floribunda roses are the ones to grow. Both bear their blossoms in clusters, with grandifloras having fewer but larger blossoms than floribundas. Some of the better grandifloras are Gold Medal, Prima Donna, and the original, making its debut in 1954, Queen Elizabeth. Floribundas include Chinatown, Escape, Dainty Maid and many more. Grandifloras and especially floribundas are generally more cold hardy and disease resistant than hybrid teas.

### ANTIQUES AND SPECIES ROSES

Shrub roses are an ill-defined group that can include antique roses, species roses and even some fine new hybrids. What they all have in common is that they are full-bodied bushes — not necessarily large, but lush with leaves

and blossoms.

Antique roses are those cultivated before 1867, when the first hybrid tea rose, La France, entered the scene. Antique roses are grouped into families with names evocative of romantic, old gardens: Gallica, Damask, Alba, Centifolia and Moss. Variety names such as Belle Isis, Gloire de France, Maiden's Blush and Belle Amour complete the image.

Antique roses have a blowsy, casual air about them. These are roses that aren't offended by offering support for clematis vines, or by having delphinium spires poke up through their branches. The blossoms have distinctive fragrances and pastel petals crumpled atop stems like crepe paper in a teacup. Many antique roses are cold hardy and disease resistant. One of my favorites is a Damask rose named Rosa Ispahan with intensely fragrant, pink blooms.

Species roses, another kind of shrub rose, are garden-worthy wild roses that have been moved over the centuries into gardens. Cold hardiness and disease resistance reflect their wild heritage. Blossoms of species roses usually have a single row of petals, bestowing a simple charm. Father Hugo's rose is a

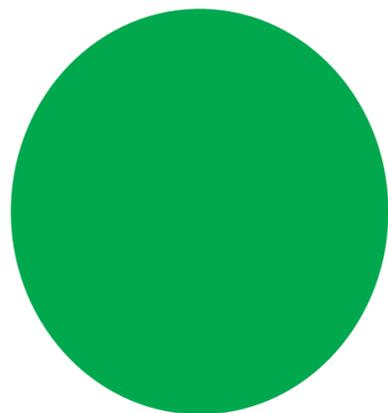
species rose whose ferny foliage provides the show all season long, after the cheery, lemon-yellow blossoms have faded.

### MODERN SHRUB ROSES HAVE IT ALL

Most antique and species roses flower but once a season, which is undoubtedly one reason why their popularity was eclipsed by hybrid tea roses. (Rosa Ispahan, the antique rose, makes up for this lapse by flowering over a long period.)

Enter now modern shrub roses. Some have it all: full bodied-plants, disease resistance and blooms with old-fashioned shapes and colors that appear all season. "Modern shrub rose" is a broad category and includes what might be called English roses, David Austin roses, Romantica roses and more.

Blossoms within each family of rose vary widely from one variety to the next. Look through books and catalogs to sort through their characteristics. Books and catalogs also will cover some kinds of roses not mentioned here, such as climbers, ramblers and miniatures. But I don't think those were the kinds that my sister-in-law had in mind for her garden.



# USA TODAY PERSONAL FINANCE

## THIS WEEK

The percentage of Americans without an emergency fund is at a six-year low, down to 24% this year from 28%

in 2016, according to a new Bankrate.com report. Other findings:

- ▶ The tendency to have no emergency savings is highest among those ages 53 to 62 (32%).
- ▶ Those age 63-plus report the lowest likelihood of having nothing set aside (17%) and the highest probability of at least a six-month reserve (44%).
- ▶ Americans with a six-month reserve jumped to 31% (from 22% in 2015 and 28% in 2016).



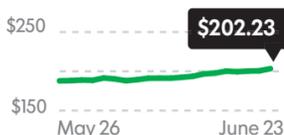
GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

## ON THE MOVE

### STOCK STORIES OF THE WEEK

#### BOEING

The aircraft maker had a good first day at the Paris Air Show and expects to win 240 contracts for its Max 10s — its new stretch 737 model — valued at roughly \$30 billion. It also won a three-year deal for maintenance of the U.S. Navy's P-81 fleet.



#### AMAZON

The e-commerce giant introduced Prime Wardrobe. Prime subscribers can have fashion items delivered and have seven days to decide what to keep, shipping back unwanted items. Shares continue to ride the effect of the Whole Foods Market merger.



#### DIAGEO

Actor George Clooney co-founded the ultra-premium tequila brand Casamigos four years ago, and he's selling it to the multinational alcoholic beverages company for \$1 billion. The deal expands the distiller's tequila lineup.



#### ALTICE USA

The cable company, a subsidiary of Altice, began trading on the New York Stock Exchange and raised \$1.9 billion, which is the second-biggest initial public offering of the year. The fourth-largest U.S. cable provider has 4.9 million customers.



## USA SNAPSHOTS®

### Business best sellers

Shown in proportion of sales. For every ten copies of StrengthsFinder 2.0 sold, How to Win Friends & Influence People sold 5.1 copies:

<b>StrengthsFinder 2.0</b> Tom Rath	<b>10.0</b>
<b>How to Win Friends &amp; Influence People</b> Dale Carnegie	<b>5.1</b>
<b>The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People</b> Stephen R. Covey	<b>3.7</b>
<b>The Five Dysfunctions of a Team</b> Patrick M. Lencioni	<b>3.5</b>

SOURCE USA TODAY Best-Selling Books  
JAE YANG AND JANET LOEHRKE USA TODAY



GETTY IMAGES/JOINGATE

They're convenient, but they often end up at the bottom of junk drawers

Many cards won't have an expiration date, but check the fine print so you don't hang onto yours for too long. When in doubt, use it up.

# How to ensure gift cards don't go to waste

Courtney Jespersen

@courtneynerd  
NerdWallet

Gift cards have a funny way of sinking to the bottom of your purse or hiding beneath a mountain of papers in your cluttered junk drawer. It's like they're begging not to be used. But leaving them to collect dust is a missed opportunity.

Here's how to avoid squandering your gift cards.

### USE THEM SOONER RATHER THAN LATER

By law, money on a gift card cannot expire for at least five years from the date the card was purchased or from the last date money was added onto the card, according to the Federal Trade Commission.

Many cards won't have an expiration date, but check the fine print so you don't hang onto yours for too long. Expiration dates must be clearly disclosed on the card. When in doubt, use it up.

### LOOK INTO ALTERNATIVES

If you're not so hot about the gift card you received as a gift, explore other options. You can use some gift cards at more than one retailer, so you may find one that better suits your taste. For instance, you can redeem a Gap gift card at other Gap Inc. brands such as Banana Republic and Old Navy.

Another option is to sell your card for cash or swap it for a card you like better at online ex-

change marketplaces such as Gift Card Granny and CardCash. You'll generally get only a fraction of the value back — not the full amount currently on the card. But it might be worthwhile if you have no plans to use the original card.

### WATCH OUT FOR BANKRUPTCIES

Finally, stay on top of retail news, especially in light of brick-and-mortar store closures. Shelley Hunter, gift card expert for GiftCards.com, says those cards become vulnerable once a store files for bankruptcy.

Hunter explains that stores in risk of closing frequently stop accepting gift cards after a certain date, and customers don't always get the memo.

"Where that gets confusing for consumers is oftentimes the stores are still open," she says.

If you've had a gift card sitting around for a while, check the Chapter 11 Bankruptcy Gift Card Watchlist for 2017 at GiftCards.com. Here you'll find a list of deadlines to use up gift cards at stores that have filed for bankruptcy and links to file a claim for stores that closed before you got a chance to redeem your card.

Gift cards are one of the most convenient presents to give. Follow these tips, and they don't have to be complicated to receive.

Courtney Jespersen is a staff writer at NerdWallet, a personal finance website and USA TODAY content partner providing general news, commentary and coverage from around the Web. Its content is produced independently of USA TODAY. Email: courtney@nerd-wallet.com.

# 5 tax breaks President Trump won't kill

Wendy Connick

The Motley Fool

Most, if not all, taxpayers will see some significant changes on their returns if President Trump's tax reform plan were to become law in anything approaching its current form. Indeed, Trump's plan affects some of the most fundamental aspects of how federal income taxes are structured and calculated. Here are the ones that will be sticking around:

### MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTIONS

Nearly all itemized deductions would get the ax if Trump's plan became law, but the mortgage interest deduction would remain unchanged. However, because so few itemized deductions would exist post-tax reform, and because the standard deduction would be considerably larger, relatively few taxpayers would bother itemizing under the revised system.

### CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTIONS DEDUCTION

Because it would continue to be an itemized deduction, it would have to be pretty huge to outweigh the super-sized standard deduction Trump has proposed. But you may be able to make the deduction worth taking. For example, if you normally give \$1,000 per year to charities, you might instead group several years' worth of charitable deductions into one year, making a \$4,000 donation in a single year.

### IRA CONTRIBUTION DEDUCTION

Unlike the mortgage interest deduction and the charitable contri-

butions deduction, the IRA contribution deduction is not an itemized deduction and therefore won't suffer the logistical problems that affect the first two tax breaks. At present, Trump's tax reform plan doesn't make any alterations to this deduction.

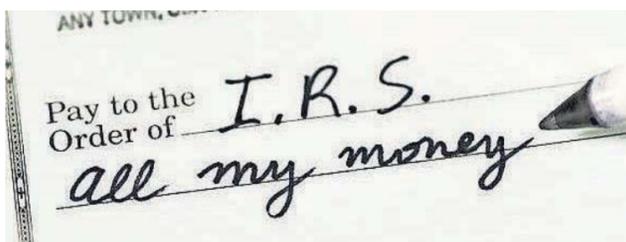
### PREMIUM TAX CREDIT

Low- and moderate-income taxpayers who buy private health insurance can claim a tax credit to help make up for the cost of the premiums. The premium tax credit would still exist under Trump's plan but in a substantially revised form. This particular credit is detailed in the health care reform bill now making the

rounds in the Senate. In brief, the new version of the premium tax credit would be available to a wider range of income levels and would increase with age rather than need. Also, the new premium tax credit wouldn't require taxpayers to buy their health insurance on the Marketplace, as the current tax credit does.

### HSA CONTRIBUTION DEDUCTION

Not only would the health savings account contribution deduction still exist, but it would be expanded by the health care reform package. First, annual contribution limits would be nearly double what they are now. And when contributions go up, so do potential deductions. Second, HSAs would become a payment option for every health insurance policy instead of just for special HSA-enabled plans. Third, the health care reform package would expand what qualifies as medical expenses for the purposes of HSA spending. With more spending options, it would make sense to increase your contributions.



GETTY IMAGES

## MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow Jones	S&P 500	Nasdaq	Wilshire 5000	Gold	Oil	Euro	Yen
industrial average		composite index		Ounce, Comex	Light sweet crude	Dollars per euro (week)	Yen per dollar
unch. week	▲0.2% week	▲1.8% week	▲0.3% week	▲0.2% week	▼3.9% week	▲0.0004	▲0.42 week
▲1.8% month	▲1.4% month	▲1.7% month	▲1.4% month	▲0.2% month	▼16.3% month	▲0.0004 month	▼0.54 month
▲3.9% 3 months	▲4.0% 3 months	▲7.5% 3 months	▲4.0% 3 months	▲0.6% 3 months	▼10.3% 3 months	▲0.0391 3 months	▲0.46 3 months

## USA TODAY PERSONAL FINANCE

## PETE THE PLANNER



# IS HAVING A PENSION WORTH GETTING LESS OF A 401(K) MATCH?

GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

**DEAR PETE:** I'm in the midst of a major career change and have been offered two similar positions with two different firms. One of the companies has a 401(k) plan, while the other has a 401(k) plan and a pension plan. The offer with just the 401(k) plan has a 5% match, and the company that has both retirement plans has a 4% match. If all goes well, I plan on being at this next job for the remaining 25 years of my career. Is having a pension worth getting less of a match?

— Kate

**Peter Dunn**  
Special for USA TODAY



I can't begin to tell you how infrequently people consider the quality of retirement benefits when selecting a job.

I once saw a guy turn down an offer he later found out included

a 10% 401(k) match and a generous profit-sharing plan because he ignored the benefits during his selection process and obsessed instead about the salary offer.

Kate, if the company's pension is strong, you could be holding the golden ticket to a beautiful retirement. Most people your age are forced to fund retirement on their own via a 401(k) and Social Security. If you have a pension, you will have a three-pronged approach to retirement income.

In today's America, retirement income typically comes from Social Security and income derived from retirement vehicles such as IRAs and 401(k)s. In the 1970s, Americans saw retirement income flowing from three faucets: Social Security retirement income, a pension and personal savings and investments.

Pensions have all but disappeared in the private sector. In 1975, 88% of people in the private sector had a pension. Simply put, you could work at a place your entire career, retire, keep getting paid, die, and then your spouse would keep getting paid until they died. For example, my grandfather worked for General Motors for 32 years prior to his retirement in 1983. He then received his pension for 31 years until he passed away in 2014. GM paid the man for 63 years, and they're still paying my grandmother.

People don't understand how

**People don't understand how difficult the math of retirement is. You're essentially trying to fund 80 years of living on 40 years of work.**

difficult the math of retirement is. You're essentially trying to fund 80 years of living on 40 years of work. I know the average American either doesn't know the math, doesn't care about the math or is banking on dying before they retire.

It wasn't always this way. A pension was the great equalizer. It essentially guaranteed you wouldn't run out of money. Have pensions failed? Absolutely. But I'd rather have one as a backup,

whether it fails or not.

If I had faith in a company's ability to maintain a strong pension fund, I'd take a position with a pension attached to it 90% of the time. As I think through the financial lives I've studied, outside of business owners who built a company and sold it, people with a pension and a robust 401(k) balance are the most comfortable in retirement.

Kate, take the gig with the pension and then aggressively fund that 401(k) like you didn't have a pension. Not only does that bring some semblance of security if the pension fails, but it will create a comfortable retirement if the pension doesn't fail. You have the chance to solve the retirement puzzle. Do it.

**Peter Dunn is an author, speaker and radio host, and he has a free podcast: Million Dollar Plan. Email him at AskPete@petetheplanner.com.**

## THE WEEK AHEAD



LYNNE SLADKY, AP

Consumer confidence remains close to the 16-year high reached in March.

## Consumer and business spending could boost Q2

**Paul Davidson**  
@Pdavidsonusat  
USA TODAY

This week's economic reports provide a closer look at two of the pillars of U.S. growth: consumer and business spending.

Also featured is the government's final estimate of the sluggish economic gains recorded in the first quarter.

Orders for long-lasting durable goods such as computers, cars and aircraft generally have picked up over the past year on an improving global economy and an energy sector that has rebounded, at least until a recent retreat in crude oil prices. But a core measure that's equivalent to business investment — orders for capital goods, excluding aircraft and defense — has been roughly flat the past three months. Economists expect the Commerce Department on **Monday** to announce a solid rebound in May, with that key reading of capital spending rising 0.3%.

Consumer confidence has pulled back modestly but remains close to the 16-year high reached in March. Households have been buoyed by steady job and income growth, cheap gasoline and near-record stock prices. But some Americans may have

**Experts predict there will be a solid rebound in May**

grown more skeptical of the Trump administration's ability to push its pro-growth agenda through Congress, Nomura economist Lewis Alexander says. Economists reckon the Conference Board will announce **Tuesday** that its closely watched consumer confidence index dipped slightly in June but still hovered at a healthy level.

On **Thursday**, Commerce releases its final estimate of economic growth during the first three months of the year. Two weeks ago, officials revised up their initial feeble estimate of 0.7% at an annual rate to a more respectable, but still sluggish, 1.2% — about half the tepid 2% average during the 8-year-old economic recovery. Alexander predicts another upgrade to consumer spending will be offset by downward revisions to business stockpiling and a wider trade gap. All told, economists expect no change to the last 1.2% estimate.

Consumer spending growth has been solid in recent months, but economists expect a modest slowdown in May. Alexander says healthy spending on services was largely negated by lackluster sales at auto dealers and electronics and appliance stores. Economists figure Commerce will report **Friday** consumer spending edged up a mild 0.1% last month.

## DIGITAL DOLLARS

## Use these garage sale apps to clear the clutter

**Jennifer Jolly**  
@JenniferJolly  
Special for USA TODAY

The sweltering heat is here and the icy lemonade is flowing — yep, it's summer. If you wrapped up your spring cleaning with a room full of stuff you don't need — but is too good to throw out — a garage sale might be in order.

But c'mon, it's summer and you have better things to do than sit outside all day with cardboard signs haggling over a few pennies for your old stuff.

Here's how to have a virtual garage sale via simple smartphone apps.

## VARAGESALE

VarageSale (iOS, Android) makes the process of getting your items in front of local buyers easy. You use the free app — or the VarageSale website — to create a brief listing for each thing you're trying to get rid of. A quick pic, short description, and your asking price is all you need, so you can start listing in just a few minutes. It's fantastic for listing a bunch of items one after another, so if you've got a garage full of goodies to unload, this is your best bet.

## OFFERUP, SHPOCK

If you're in a hurry and need to ditch a handful of things, there are apps for that, too. OfferUp (iOS, Android) posts listings in as little as 30 seconds and has an image-heavy browsing style that lets your photos do the selling for you, along with private messaging and reputation ratings to weed out scammers and spammers.

Shpock (iOS, Android) works in the same way but bills itself as being for "beautiful" items, so if you're selling something you think deserves special consideration — such as an antique bike or pricey electronics — someone on Shpock might be interested.

## FACEBOOK, NEXTDOOR

These apps are great go-tos for moving used items in a hurry, but



GETTY IMAGES/ISTOCKPHOTO

**The rules are always the same. Always meet in a public place, for safety, and never take checks.**

if you don't want to mess around with any new apps, you're still in luck.

Facebook is packed with pages full of local people buying and selling. Head to Facebook, either on your phone app or Web browser, and in the search box at the top of the page type the name of your city or county along with the words "buy and sell." In my experience, even the smallest towns have a rummage page on Facebook, so the top listing in the search results is going to be your go-to. Nextdoor is a similarly simple way to show your neighborhood what you're selling.

Of course, there's always the chance your tiny township has missed out on the Facebook train. In that case, Craigslist is the old standby that still produces results, even if the site looks like it is from 1999. Create a quick listing, toss in a photo and insist on email contacts only — giving your phone number on a public forum isn't a great idea — and wait for a bite.

No matter which app, site, or virtual marketplace you end up using, the rules for exchanging your stuff for cash are always the same: Always meet in a public place, for safety, and never take checks. Seasoned local sellers will tell you the parking lot of your local police station is a great place to make a sale.

And if you don't feel like messing with paper money, an app such as Square Cash (iOS, Android) can take payments directly, with an added layer of security and peace of mind.

THE SUMMER ITEM

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including NYSE, Nasdaq, and various sector indices with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and Wk Chg.

How To Read The Market in Review

The list includes the most active stocks in each exchange, as well as stocks of local interest. Stock Footnotes: cc - PE greater than 99. Old - issue has been called for redemption by company...

Table of stock market data organized by exchange: NYSE, Nasdaq, and various sector indices.

Advertisement for 'The Summer Item' featuring a pair of sunglasses and the text 'Not sure why BUSINESS IS SLOW? Advertise today and let your business be in sight and in the minds of your customers.'

Table of stock market data including various sector indices, international markets, and commodity prices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market data for the NASDAQ National Market, listing various stocks and their performance.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data, listing various fund names, NAV, and performance metrics.

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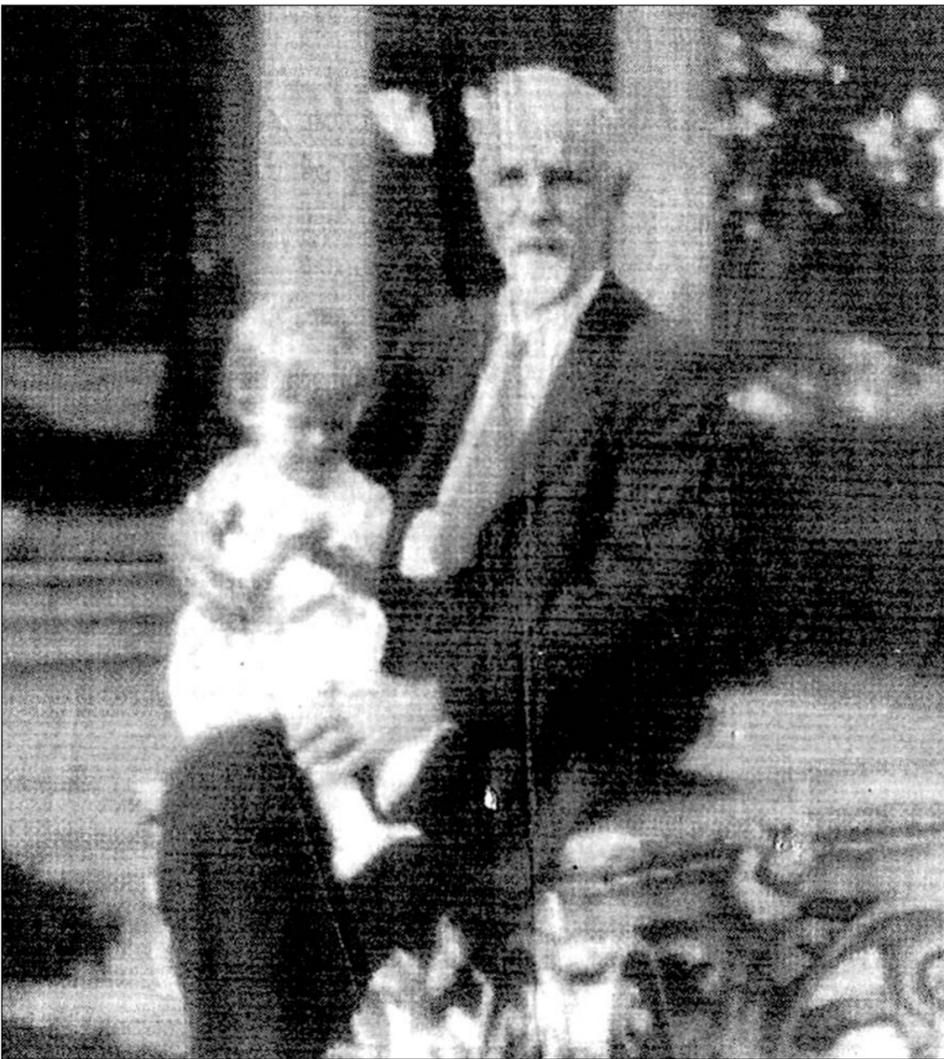
MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund data, listing various fund names, NAV, and performance metrics.



# REFLECTIONS

Sponsored by The Sumter Item



Inventor and businessman C.T. Mason holds his granddaughter in the front yard of his home.

## C.T. MASON, PART II

# Inventor and entrepreneur

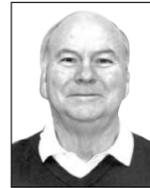
About 1883 C.T. Mason became interested in solving the problem of picking cotton by machinery. After several years, he succeeded in perfecting a mechanical device that would remove the cotton from the open boll without injuring the plants, and he then set to work to incorporate this device in a machine that could go into the fields and harvest the cotton.

An experimental machine was built, and it showed such promising results in operation that Mason had little difficulty in interesting many investors from Charleston in the organization of a company to continue the experimental work for the ultimate development of a machine that could be manufactured at a reasonable price and that would do the work required.

A finely equipped workshop was built, and Mason, with a force of skilled mechanics, some of whom he obtained from the famous tool makers, Browne & Sharpe, of Providence, Rhode Island, continued his experiments for a period of six to 10 years, building model after model, which were tested year after year in this and other states. Among those who became deeply interested in the development of the Mason cotton picker was the then nationally known cotton planter Richardson, of Mississippi, who was said to grow more cotton than any other man in the world.

One year, 50 cotton pickers were built here for a practical test on the Richardson plantations in Mississippi. But in the end, it was reluctantly admitted that the mechanical perfection of the cotton picker was impossible at that time — the insurmountable obstacles being that of power for the operation of the machine — and the 10-year effort to give the South a machine that would do for cotton growers what the McCormick reaper and binder had done for the grain grower, was abandoned. Mason, in talking of his work on the cotton picker, said that he was confident that he would have succeeded in making a success of his machine had the internal combustion engine — the automobile motor of today had been available. The rock on which all his hopes and efforts were wrecked was the lack of suitable power to operate the machine; the mule could not do what was necessary.

“Immediately after giving up the cotton picker experiment, Mason began the manufacture of telephones for sale to independent telephone exchange operators who were at that time entering the field in competition with the Bell Telephone Co. Starting with only three helpers the business grew rapidly, and within a few years a company with \$50,000 capital was organized to take



Sammy Way REFLECTIONS

over the business, with Mason as the executive head. Thus came into being the Sumter Telephone Manufacturing Co., which within a decade became the biggest and most successful manufacturing industry that Sumter has ever had. At the peak of its operation it employed between 300 and 400 employees and its products were shipped all over the world, wherever telephone and telephone switchboards were used.

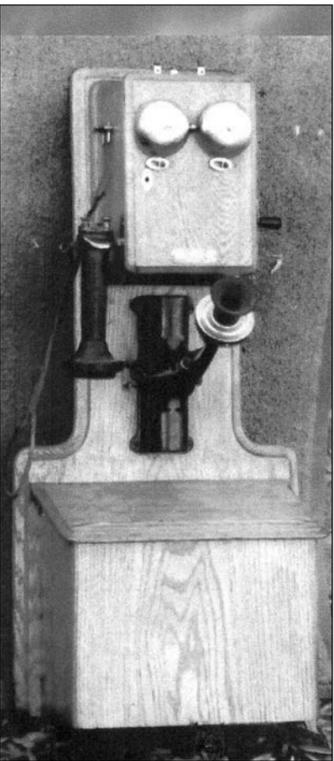
“Later as a side line, the manufacture of magnetos for stationary motor and airplane engines was undertaken, the magnetos being an original design patented by Mason. The magneto department rapidly became the major part of the business, and about this time the Splitdorf Manufacturing Co. bought an interest in the Sumter Telephone Co., which then had capital of \$500,000 and a large surplus.

The next step was the acquisition of a majority interest in the company by the Splitdorf Co. which finally gained complete control. Then the Sumter Telephone Co. was merged into the Splitdorf Co.; the plant here closed and the business transferred to Newark, New Jersey.

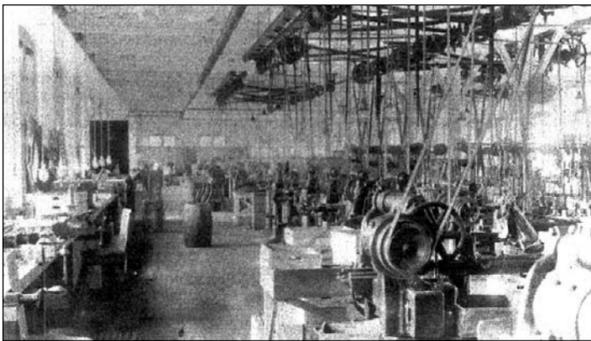
“Mason retired from active connection with the company at the time the Splitdorf Co. acquired control, and resided at his home, which he made one of the loveliest in this part of the state. This obituary does not cover the sum of his life as he was instrumental in establishing the first electrical light plant in Sumter and for several years operated it, and at the same time was a consulting electrical engineer who was called to all parts of the South when trouble developed in electrical plants. He retained his interest in the development of electrical science to the end and kept in touch with the leading scientists in this field of work.

“Mr. Mason was married twice, first to Miss Emma Stewart, of Baltimore, Maryland, who died. This marriage produced three children, Stewart Mason, Mrs. E.K. Friar and Carl Mason. His second wife, Miss Edith Evans, survived him. Following the funeral, Mr. Mason was interred in the Sumter Cemetery.”

Reach Sumter Item Archivist Sammy Way at [waysammy@yahoo.com](mailto:waysammy@yahoo.com).



The 1898 Sumter telephone is shown.



The interior of Mason's telephone company is seen. His Sumter Telephone Co. eventually merged with Splitdorf Co., which finally gained complete control and moved the company to New Jersey.



C.T. Mason's magneto plant is seen. The magnetos designed by Mason were widely used to maintain stability in aircraft.



The Sumter Telephone Co. established by C.T. Mason is seen on a vintage postcard.



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# YESTERYEAR

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## Brody sons visit father; nursing school closes

75 YEARS AGO - 1943  
Jan. 16-22

Funeral services for John Joseph Brennan, prominent Sumter businessman, were held today at 10 a.m. at St. Anne's Catholic Church and interment followed at the St. Lawrence cemetery on Oakland Avenue. The Rev. John P. Clancy conducted the services. Brennan had been ill for several months prior to his death. The Rosary was said at his home.

A resident of Sumter, motoring to Columbia to consult a specialist, may be called upon to share his automobile with another resident who has important business in that city or still another who is going over to be with a sick relative, when the car clubs planned for this city are organized. Mayor F.B. Creech said today that

such clubs would be set up so that persons traveling in the same direction for purposes authorized by the new gasoline ration rulings might join on the trip.

Sumterites would do well to remember two important salvage campaigns in progress. The Sumter Theatre launched one Saturday with a matinee that netted 268 pounds of vitally needed copper, three auto radiators and 100 pounds of iron. The scrap was sold for \$17.15 and Kermit Ward, manager of the local theaters, said that the money had already been turned over to the United Nations Week Fund. Persons should save their scrap as there will be other drives. The tin can salvage campaign got underway today in schools of Sumter County. Prizes of \$100 will be awarded monthly.

The total for the third week of the stamp drive at Edmunds High School, ending last Friday, was \$255.90, a considerable increase over the second week's sales. Miss Parker's ninth-grade home-room was high for the week with \$67.70 to their credit.

A Seagrave pumper for the city fire department, which pumps 600 gallons of water per minute, will arrive sometime this week, City Manager Raffield announced. An engineer from the company where it was manufactured will come to Sumter to test the pumper and explain its operation when it arrives size.

Mr. H. Brody of Sumter has been visited recently by six of his sons, all of whom are serving in the armed forces. Maj. William Brody of Camp Pickett, Virginia, and 2nd Lt. Julius Brody, who has completed the officer-candidate course at Camp Davis, North Carolina, are still here. Lt. Brody, who has been granted a seven-day furlough, has been assigned to duty at El Paso, Texas. Tech. Sergeant Morris Brody of Fourth Corps Area headquarters, Atlanta; Pvt. Sam Brody of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, and

Pvt. Reuben Brody of Kessler Field, Mississippi, also have visited here. The sixth son of Mr. Brody, who will serve Uncle Sam, is Alec Brody, who will begin training in February for a commission of ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Hugh C. McLaurin, manager of Sumter Insurance agency, has been commissioned a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States Naval Reserve Air Forces and is now awaiting orders to report for active duty. He will train at the naval Air Station at Quonset Point, Rhode Island. Lt. McLaurin is a graduate of Presbyterian College and has 13 years' experience as a reserve officer.

The results of the Army-YMCA league were a 38 to 22 win for the City All-Stars over the Lucky Seven quintet and a 29 to 19 victory for the Hill Billie's over the Blue Birds. Billy Trembley, former Sumter High star, and Johnnie McMillian, Sumter High coach, were high scorers for the city team with 14 and 10 points respectively. Natale with 10 led the Lucky seven outfit. Trowbridge and Amato with 7 tallies apiece topped the Hill Billie's in their conquest and Kincaid connected for nine to pace the Blue Birds.

50 YEARS AGO - 1967  
Sept. 18-24

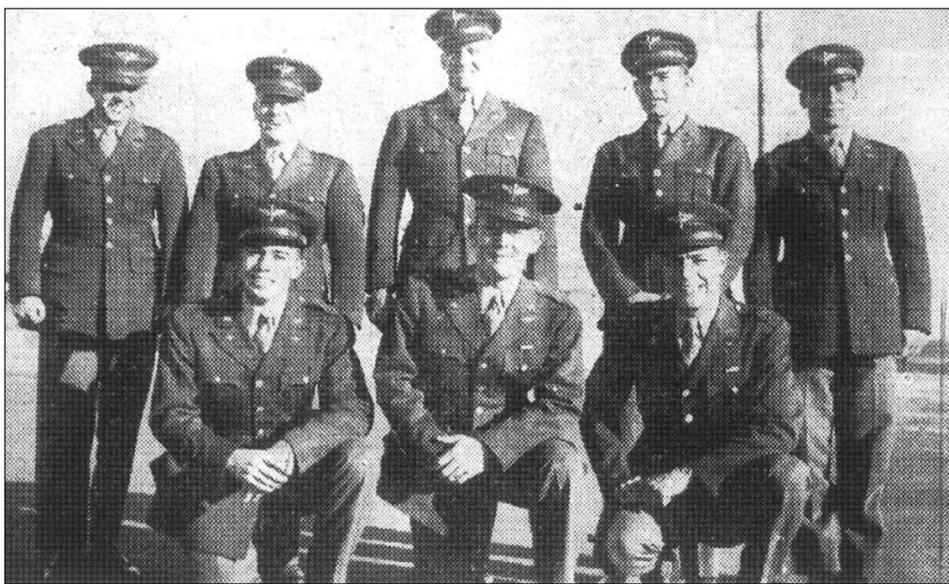
Army Capt. Eugene S. Witherspoon, 28, whose family live in Sumter, received the Bronze Star medal during ceremonies near Pleiku, Vietnam, Aug. 21. Witherspoon received the award for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against hostile forces in Vietnam from September 1966 to August of this year, while serving as a liaison officer in Headquarters Company, 937th Engineer Group.

More than 120 years of experience is represented in the department store merchandising background of the management team which will open the new W.A. Family Store on Sept. 28 at Main and Bartlette. W.I. Davis Jr., W.A. Family Store manager, brings a broad background of department store operating experience to his new job here. He came up through the ranks before assuming the responsibilities of a department store manager.

Mutt Powell, who started in 15th place, overcame the odds and captured the 100-lap late model convertible main event at Sumter Raceway on Saturday night. It was the last racing card of the season for the local track. Powell, who drove a 1955 Chevy convertible, had qualified with the second-fastest time during time trials.

The Capitol Department Store is celebrating its 40th year of service to shoppers of Sumter and this area. Officials of The Capitol are going all out to share the big event with all their many friends. The business was started in 1927 by H. Brody and Sons in Sumter.

The final chapter was written in the distinguished history of the Tuomey Hospital School of Nursing on Sept. 7, when six student nurses,



1943 — New officers for the upper class of cadets (43 D) at Shaw Field are, front row from left: Donald G. Marshall Jr., Springfield, Massachusetts, group adjutant; William H. Fontaine Jr., Virginia Beach, Virginia, group commander; James F. Scott, Grove City, Pennsylvania, group supply officer. Back row from left: John Taylor Jr., Rayne, Louisiana.; John K. Perring, San Francisco; Cyril W. Jones, Athens, Tennessee; Arthur B. Smith, Lake City, Florida; and Dale C. Killion, Hartwick, Iowa, the new squadron commander for the class.

SUMTER ITEM FILE PHOTO

comprising the final class to graduate from the school, received their diplomas. The Tuomey Hospital School of Nursing was established in 1914 under the direction of Miss Astrid Hofseth, superintendent of nurses, and a graduate of Milwaukee County Hospital Training School for Nurses. Ona Groder of Albany, Georgia, was the first of 433 nurses to graduate during the 53-year history of the Tuomey Hospital School of Nursing.

Morris College, with a new coach and almost an entire new team, begins its 1967 season Saturday night when they travel to Delaine, Florida, to take on Edward Waters College. "As of now, we are in real good shape. The boys are fast and are really thinking football, and that's all they think about," commented new head coach W.H. Neal.

Sumter's junior varsity, behind the quarterbacking of Jimmy Eaves and the running of Wayne Johnston, continued to roll along by picking up its third straight win of the season with a 27-7 thumping of Orangeburg at Memorial Stadium. The young Gamecocks defense also played a big part in the triumph behind the savage play of linebacker Jeff Sanford. Bill Lesesne's crew got their first score of the day the second time they got their hands on the ball.

Bound copies of papers presented before the Sumter County Historical Society have been turned over to the Sumter County public library. The original papers contain biographies of noted persons from the county and places and events of Sumter County. The copies were turned over to librarian Chapman J. Milling by Sherman F. Smith, president of the Sumter County Historical Society.

The City of Sumter has hired a fully qualified horticulturist who has been given the full-time assignment of developing and maintaining Swan Lake Gardens. The new man is James Macfarlane Roxburg, 24, who holds a degree in horticulture from Clemson University. He has been at work in the gardens since the first of the month.

25 YEARS AGO - 1992  
June 19-25

About 1,000 local, state and Air Force officials gathered on the Shaw Air Force Base

flight line to say goodbye to Gen. Charles A. Horner, the architect of the U.S.-led air war against Iraq in 1991.

Horner handed over command of the 9th Air Force to Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson. Sumter Mayor Steve Creech; U.S. Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C.; state Sen. Phil Leventis, D-Sumter; Sumter County Councilman Rudy Singleton and other dignitaries attended the ceremony. During the change-of-command ceremony, Horner was also awarded the rank of four-star general.

Although his team defeated Dalzell 5-1 to move into a first-place tie with Camden, Sumter P-15's head coach Wallie Jones was not a happy man. "I was not proud of our team tonight," Jones said. "I wasn't proud of the pitching, the offense or the defense. What worries me is that we don't seem to be making any progress." Offensively, the P-15's managed eight hits, including four for extra bases.

Sumter City Councilman Bill Painter filed to run for reelection to his District 5 seat. Painter, 54, is a retired Sumter School District 17 administrator and a former Alice Drive Middle School principal. He was first elected to council in 1984.

Luke Blackwell used to carry his great-granddaughter to school in a horse-drawn, black patent leather buggy. Not an unusual sight in the 1860s, but in the 1960s, it was a different story. "Oh, I used to be so embarrassed," recalled Bobbie Jean Frierison, now all grown up and the mother of three. "I was the only one going to school in a buggy." Her voice was full of that old childhood angst. Modes of transportation change, but there are some things between fathers and daughters that never change. And Blackwell ought to know. At 116 years of age, he is quite possibly the oldest father being honored this Father's Day, not to mention one of the most experienced - the Manning patriarch has raised 33 children, including grandchildren, great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Bobby Richardson retired from the New York Yankees and the game of baseball in 1966 at the tender age of 31. He retired a seven-time All-Star, a World Series most valuable player, a five-time Gold Glove winner at second base and with four World Series cham-

pionship rings. It was then time for Richardson's second career to begin. No, not his successful college coaching career at South Carolina, Coastal Carolina and Liberty. Richardson's new career took place on the playing field as well - as an Old Timer.

Every day is Father's Day when your dad is the boss. That's exactly the situation for dozens of men in Sumter, where father-son businesses have flourished for generations. John Karvelas has been working for his father, "Big Jim," since he was tall enough to reach the Coca-Cola machine. "When growing up in a family business, you're exposed to it a lot and it comes natural to do, easy to do." Like John, Big Jim also worked with his father. Both John and Jim say the business has strengthened the bond between them.

Frank Baker has been named superintendent of Sumter School District 2. The board gave Baker unanimous approval. Baker, 43, and 21 years an educator, had served as interim superintendent since the death of Superintendent Joe Lefft.

Sumter coach Wallie Jones used an early hook on starting pitcher Chad Hoshour, and the move backfired as Camden claimed a 9-2 American Legion baseball win in Camden.

Newly appointed Sumter School District 17 Superintendent Andrena Ray will draw an annual salary of \$74,500. The District 17 Board of Trustees unanimously approved a two-year contract for Ray, which also includes a monthly travel and automobile allowance of \$500. Ray has served as the district's interim superintendent since the death of Lawrence Dearthick and was chosen as the permanent superintendent for the district.

The current site of Grace Baptist Church on Calhoun Street has a varied history. It was once populated with homes, some of General Potter's Union troops camped there in 1865, a girls' high school was built on the site which later became McLaurin Junior High School, and now it is home to one of the most beautiful churches in South Carolina.

Reach Sumter Item Archivist Sammy Way at waysammy@yahoo.com or (803) 774-1294.

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## BUILDING PERMITS

• **Gail Jennings**, owner, Ralph Brown, contractor, 8240 Milford Plantation Road, Pinewood (mobile home, residential).

• **Lillie Mae\* Robinson et al**, owner, Randolph Wells dba Wells Builders, contractor, 110 Fagan St., \$3,000 (remove / replace shingles, residential).

• **Serenity Investment Properties**, owner, Cwall Lyons dba C&L Co. Corp., contractor, 535 Bracey Court, \$5,000 (replace shingles, residential).

• **Windsor City**, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 33 Somerset Drive (B) (mobile home, residential); Windsor City, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 320 Picardy Drive (A) (mobile home, residential); Windsor City, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 69 Somerset Drive (D) (mobile home, residential); Windsor City, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 303 Picardy Drive (A) (mobile home, residential).

• **Richard J. and Lillian F. Kadar**, owners, Alder Energy Systems, contractor, 2280 Raccoon Road, \$47,134.40 (ground mount solar system, residential).

• **James E. Boone Jr.**, owner, Golden Construction, contractor, 4355 Cotton Acres Road, 2,500 heated square feet and 400 unheated square feet, \$175,000 (new dwelling, residential).

• **Williamsburg Subdivision LLC**, owner, Gainey Construction Co. LLC, contractor, 1855 Duke Drive, 1,634 heated square feet and 705 unheated square feet, \$109,577 (new dwelling, residential).

• **City of Sumter**, owner, Thompson Turner Construction, contractor, 14 N. Main St., \$8,590,368 (new Hyatt Place Hotel including site improvements, commercial).

• **Marilyn R. Gause**, owner, Cherokee Builders LLC, contractor, 1370 Holiday Road (1360), 420 unheated square feet, \$2,246 (open carport — detached, residential).

• **Donna E. Matthews**, owner, Cammie Collins, contractor, 3735 Yarborough Road, Olanta (mobile home, residential).

• **Lance B. and Linda C. Sheldon**, owners, Carolina Home Improvements, contractor, 1600 Crowndale Drive, 112 heated square feet, \$19,960 (add on to bathroom and closet, residential).

• **Sumter Mortgage**, owner, Ronnie V. Gainey dba Ronnie Gainey Roofing, contractor, 480 New Castle St., \$3,900 (roofing, residential).

• **Marie R. Powell**, owner, Monroe Construction Co. LLC dba Oakridge, contractor, 233 Kingsbury Drive, \$6,850 (re-roofing, residential).

• **Briana G. Whitaker and Russell Whitaker Jr.**, owners, John Porter Jr. dba JP & Son Construction, contractor, 344 Wildwood Ave., \$4,500 (remove and reshingle roof, residential).

• **David L. Ellis**, owner and contractor, 4370 Red Lane Road, Dalzell, 600 unheated square feet, \$20,000 (detached workshop with concrete slab, residential).

• **Mungo Homes Inc.**, owner and contractor, 3865 Moseley Drive, 2,635 heated square feet and 566 unheated square feet, \$187,000 (new dwelling, residential); Mungo Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 965 Cormier Drive, 2,392 heated square feet and 580 unheated square feet, \$179,000 (new dwelling, residential); Mungo Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 145 Nautical Drive, 4,425 heated square feet and 788 unheated square feet, \$332,000 (new dwelling, residential); Mungo Homes Inc., owner and contractor, 2360 Watersong Run, 3,069 heated square feet and 618 unheated square feet, \$290,000 (new dwelling, residential).

• **Dunlap Properties LP**, owner, Mungo Homes, contractor, 2040 Indiangrass Cove, 3,041 heated square feet and 480 unheated square feet, \$245,000 (new dwelling, residential).

• **Kathleen A. Teff Estate**, owner, Jesse Lynch, contractor, 1041 Arnaud St., \$4,950 (remove / replace shingles — 1/2 of house, residential).

• **James Aaron Dyson Construction**, owner, James A. Dyson dba Aaron Dyson Construction, contractor, 3430 Wedgefield Road, 1,652 heated square feet and 652 unheated square feet, \$100,000 (new dwelling, residential).

• **Thelma P. Marlowe**, owner, James A. Dyson dba Aaron Dyson Construction, contractor, 1983 Ashby Road, \$4,000 (re-roof house, residential).

• **Dennis R. and Lynn S. Bolen**, owners, James E. Standley, contractor, 115 N. Salem Ave., \$5,573 (repairs and floor replacement of front porch, residential).

• **Jennifer Rae Ardis**, owner, Rollin Trueblood dba Advanced Building Systems, contractor, 4670 Eddie Lane, 2,128 heated square feet and 32 unheated square feet, \$143,186 (new modular dwelling, residential).

• **Harry L. Richardson**, owner, Larry Timmons dba T&T Metal Roofing, contractor, 2900 Chinaberry Road, \$5,200 (install metal roof, residential).

• **Mary E. Pearson**, owner, Larry Timmons dba T&T Metal Roofing, contractor, 845 S. Harvin St., \$2,800 (install metal roof, residential).

• **John M. and Kelly H. Tipton**, owners, Gainey Construction Co. LLC, contractor, 3145 Green View Parkway, \$8,700 (new shingles, residential).

• **David S. and Carol S. Nether**, owners, Michael D. Linville, contractor, 116 Broad St., \$3,800 (re-roof shingles, commercial).

• **Petra R. Wright**, owner, Willie J. Williams dba WJ Williams Construction, contractor, 474 Dogwood Drive, \$4,291 (repair roof / install sypsom boards / ceiling / paint / smoke detector, residential).

• **Edith A. Singleton Estate Trust**, owner, Robert Bryan Brown, contractor, 1010 Club Lane, \$5,100 (replace four columns front porch / replace soffit and fascia, residential).

• **Ada Ford**, owner, Michael Partin dba Partin Construction, contractor, 53 Albert Spears Drive, \$4,800 (roof, residen-

tial).

• **Martha N. Pringle**, owner, Michael Partin dba Partin Construction, contractor, 201 Webb Ave., \$7,000 (roof, residential).

• **Jesse McLeod**, owner, J. Henry McLeod Jr. dba McLeod Landscaping, contractor, 40 Tumbleweed Court, \$1,800 (replace shingles, residential).

• **John W. Willis Jr. and Bertha A. Willis**, owners, David Windham Roofing & Remodeling, contractor, 48 Rast St., \$5,400 (re-roof, residential).

• **Edith A. Singleton Estate Trust**, owner, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 1010 Club Lane, \$6,787 (re-roof, residential).

• **Palmetto Properties of Sumter**, owner, J. Henry McLeod Jr. dba McLeod Landscaping, contractor, 6185 Shetland St., \$2,200 (replace shingles, residential).

• **Lisa M. Roupe**, owner, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 1 Robbins Ave., \$8,970 (re-roof, residential).

• **Valerie Smith**, owner, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 5300 Cannery Road, Dalzell, \$5,822.46 (re-roof, residential).

• **Gary D. and Charlean M. Miller**, owners, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 375 Wendemere Drive, \$8,555 (re-roof, residential).

• **Sumter Mall LLC**, owner, CCI Construction of SC Inc., contractor, 1057 Broad St. (Space 25), \$100,000 (update mech / mopsink / sales / service room wall / storefront / lighting, commercial).

• **Palmetto Health Tuomey**, owner, Southern Roofing Services, contractor, 130 N. Washington St., \$350,000 (remove / replace roof, commercial).

• **Doretha White**, owner, SLSCO Ltd., contractor, 4295 Queen Chapel Road, Dalzell, \$11,212.91 (sheetrock, paint, roofing, plumbing, exterior trim installation, residential).

• **Corrie L. Shaw**, owner, SLSCO Ltd., contractor, 2730 Mulberry Church Road, \$6,500 (drywall, flooring, molding, carpet, subfloor, paint and roofing, residential).

• **Robert Thomas Newman**, owner, Sam Avins Construction, contractor, 135 M&N Road, 180 heated square feet, \$5,000 (enclose attached porch, residential).

• **Claude B. Newman Jr.**, owner, Jeffrey Callen dba Callen Construction, contractor, 2250 Myrtle Beach Highway, \$4,120 (replace shingle roof, residential).

• **Lacey Gibbons**, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 3021 Bruce Circle (mobile home, residential).

• **Avon Atkins**, owner, JL Floyd & Sons Co., contractor, 522 Dingle St., \$3,800 (residential demolition of old abandoned house, residential).

• **Deborah C. Hayes**, owner, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 1343 Barnwell Drive, \$6,981 (re-roof, residential).

• **Annie M. Meredith**, owner, Square It Up Roofing Inc., contractor, 3255 Sargent Road (3245), Dalzell, \$8,975 (re-roof, residential).

• **Natash Green**, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 5670 Old Camden Road (mobile home, residential).

• **Bethesda Baptist Church**, owner, G&S Sign Co., contractor, 4745 U.S. 15 South, \$600 (freestanding sign — Bethesda Baptist Church, commercial).

• **R.L. and Paulette Conyers**, owners, Larry Timmons dba T&T Metal Roofing, contractor, 3001 Dalzell St., Dalzell, \$4,400 (install metal roof, residential).

• **Overbrook Holding Co. Inc.**, owner, Ted Walkers Fence, contractor, 771 E. Liberty St., \$9,200 (six foot chain link fence, commercial).

• **William H. James Jr. and Anna C. James**, owners, Robert Glenn Davis, contractor, 2640 W. Brewington Road, \$80,000 (remodel house — no additional square footage, residential).

• **JMJ Homes LLC**, owner, Johnny M. James, contractor, 1150 Rockdale Blvd., 2,200 heated square feet and 600 unheated square feet, \$130,000 (new dwelling, residential).

• **Kathryn Ahtonen**, owner, Harvey McDonald, contractor, 5335 Christine Drive (mobile home, residential).

• **Gadie M. White**, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 845 Hager Sr., \$3,000 (remove / replace shingles, residential).

• **South Guignard Apartments LLC**, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 77 Birnie Circle, \$3,200 (remove / replace shingles, commercial); South Guignard Apartments LLC, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 310 S. Guignard Drive (310-352), \$5,400 (remove / replace shingles, commercial); South Guignard Apartments LLC, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 346 Birnie Circle, \$4,900 (remove / replace shingles, commercial); South Guignard Apartments LLC, owner, Dee & Gee Builders LLC, contractor, 29 Birnie Circle, \$4,600 (remove / replace shingles, commercial).

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

• **Robert Eugene Moye Jr. and Jennifer B. Hall of Bishopville**

• **Michael Robert Guthmillier and Toni Marie Calabrese of Bay Point, California**

• **Thomas Ian Sullivan and Stephanie Elizabeth James**, both of Eastover

• **Henry A. Miller and Ruby S. Miller**

• **Terrance David Sestokas Jr. and Justina Marie Timmons**

• **Edward Lee Hilton Jr. of Darlington and Amanda Kiersten Moore of Dalzell**

• **Terry Lamar McDaniel and Yana Elizabeth Clark**

• **Phillip Shayne Hawkins and Brittnie Lyn Walters**

• **Deangelo Lonnie Adonis Hamilton and Cursten LaTonya Kurtz**

• **David Christopher Anthony and Dionne Michelle White of Dalzell**

• **Michael Edward Watson of North Fort Myers, Florida, and Lauren Ashley Dukes**

• **Ryan Antonio Yates and Carolyn Renee Scarborough**

• **Gordon Stuart Johnstone and Christine Rae Mijares**, both of Dalzell

• **Genesis Andrea Lang and Magdalena Michela Hudowski**

• **Clinton Junior Humphries and Lisa Baker Avins**

• **Andrew Bryce Eshleman and Ashley Catherine Maines**, both of Dalzell

• **Matthew Justin Dewil and Crystal Ann Kozlowski**

• **Jeffrey Wayne Eckler and Christina Marie Papania**

• **Durell Antione Mitchell and Leighandra Kiarra Turner**, both of Myrtle Beach

• **Stacey Jerone Keitt and Aneitra Tyffone Wilao**

• **Kenneth Ray Treadway and Sally Carol Clayton**

• **Matthew Thomas Siegel and Raven Nichole Miles**

• **William Christopher Hudson and Tonya Raqeal Weatherford**

• **John Robert Galloway III and Kristen Danielle Boland**

• **Jeremy Tristian Eldred and Patience Nicole Banks**, both of Shaw Air Force Base

• **Dewey Talmer Ballard and Patricia Simon Hilton of Pinewood**

• **Brian Phillip Jambard and Karen Hoffmaister Araya**

• **Stefan G. Depaul of Bellingham**, Washington, and Stephanie Alanna Keene of Washington, D.C.

• **Anthony Dwayne Baker and Christine Elaine Floyd**

• **Tracy Eugene Jeffcoat of Bethune and Rhonda Lucille Fleming**

• **Marcel Cortez Oliver and Makeasha Makeaba McBride**, both of Marlton, New Jersey

• **William Tyler Poston and Kayla Marie Helms**, both of Lamar

• **Eric Alan Masaitis and Emily Margaret Burns**

• **James Lonon Reuben and Lateema Tiesha Horne of Decatur, Georgia**

• **Travon Terrell Marine Sr. and Jaleesa Schinee Stubbs**

• **Cory Shawn Morris and Samantha Sharice-Marie Cook**, both of Dalzell

• **Sean Ryan Duffy of Shaw Air Force Base and Taylor Dawn Arnold of Lugoff**

• **Ernest Lee Johnson and Tonja James Wilson**

• **Marvin Chashawn Hatcher of Pinewood and Tekisha Monet Wright**

• **Sheldon Gainey Coker Sr. and Annie Jean Rogers**

• **Leon John Sohnemann and Shawna Benenhaley McCoy**

• **Michael Antwain Kirkland of Rembert and Shi-Lynn Nicole Mack**

• **Timothy Kyle Hodge and Kaniya Keyona Gales**

• **Garlon Sims Tillirson and Mariam Brianne Robertson**, both of Columbia

• **Sean Anthony Kearney and Emily Jean Garry of Moody Air Force Base, Georgia**

• **Robert Michael Marriott and Kamisha Lee Sanders of Shaw Air Force Base**

• **Christopher Paul Layton and Melonie Elizabeth Dennis**

• **John William Scarborough Jr. and Marie Mack**

• **JW Laverne McFadden and Derica Demon Wilson**, both of Lynchburg

• **Froylan Enrique Chavez and Delma Guadalupe Orellana Martinez**, both of Lugoff

• **Edwin Dewitte James and Doretha Rena Bell**

• **Derrick Wayne Hodges and Angela Lakeshia Franklin**

• **Craig Anthony Lyn and Sheyann Amber Maynard**

• **Jennifer Lee Collins and Jessica Renee Eliott**

• **Carl Kevin Blair and Dianne Felder**, both of Dalzell

• **Brian Keith Foster and Chelsea Nicole Curtis**, both of Dalzell

• **Kennith Marvin Simon of Bishopville and Lillie Anita Bernard**

• **Christopher Holdyn Jones and Bailea Faith Beasley of Bishopville**

• **Dylan Mitchell Yates and Alyssa Noelle Lambert**

• **Landon Scott Matney and Sarah Elizabeth Grogan**, both of Dalzell

• **Ryan Chase Atkins and Mackenzie Christina Badger**

• **Adam Jamaal Williams and Sylvia Nicole Carroway**

• **Steven Earl Johnson and Janita Monique Tompkins**

• **Ray Anthony Hunt and Elizabeth Eugenia McCaskill**

• **Joshua Deshaun Sumpter and Shericka Chyrell Goldsmith**

• **Curtis Jamal Pearson and Erica Shaunte Davis**

• **Jamin Garrett Klein of Cypress, Texas, and Hether Sue Watkins**

• **Kelvin James Hunter and Tarekia Copeland**

• **Du-Wonn Patrick Reuben and Lawandrow Fay Wilson**

• **Robert L. Wells Jr. and Shaquitta Nicole Green**

• **Richard Earnest Portley and Alexis Lea Cosson**

• **Sear Blair Marchman and Ruth Hannah Sieger of Rembert**

• **Larry A. Schmidt and Patti Kay Ellison**

• **Derrick Jawan Howell and Tania Joelle Samuel**

• **Robert Lee Harper and Cheyenne Faith McDaniel**

• **Robert Matthew Owens of Shaw Air Force Base and Eunice Myoung Kim of Reston, Virginia**

• **Christopher John Cornwall and Angelique Noel Paradis of Columbia**

• **Alphonso Martin Jr. and Louetta Mosley**

• **Cole Blease Shorter III and Jamie Solaine Jones**

• **David Michael Jimenez and Jessica Anne Manley**

• **Darius Dneil Smith of Tyshema Teresa Prince**

• **Dakota Dean Housley and Nicole Susan Yarde**, both of Dalzell

• **Robert Daniel Prince and Teisha Monique Scott**

• **Joseph Ellis Hinson and Teresa Christine Dollar**

• **Malcom Jamal Pressley and Elesha J'Ana White**

• **Larry Lamar Crosby and Margaret Deloris Coleman of Society Hill**

• **Andrew Matthias Faris and Marlen Verzo Carroll**

• **Stuart Ray Pressley and Rachel Elizabeth Waldron**

• **Symeon Morris Graham and Tiffany Fayell Choice**

• **Robert Claire Myers and Michelle Marie Myers**, both of Dalzell

• **Williams Luke Shelley and Karissa Rene Lilly**

• **Matthew Benalee Robinson and Jennifer Lee Rippen**, both of Dalzell

• **Keaton Dontae Wheeler and Winifred Elaine Mayrant of Camden**

• **Bush Lee McLaughlin Sr. and Lavonne Michelle Eaddy**, both of Dalzell

• **Colton Carey Autry and Ashley Nacole Skinner**

• **Demetrios Alexander Moutos of Shaw Air Force Base and Madison Victoria Moretz of Sanford**

• **Morris Lee Brown and Janice Carolyn Phillips**

• **Ericka Elizabeth Greenwood and Hannah Marie Graves**

• **Andrew Thomas Stack and McKenzie Danielle Frierson**

• **Marvin Dicks Sr. and Regina Pleshette Conyers**, both of Newport News, Virginia

• **Orgeeba K. Harvin and April Gordon**

• **Frank Walker Fickling IV and Reena Gonzales Garma**, both of Colorado Springs, Colorado

• **Harmon Warren Henderson and Christi Shawn Henderson**

• **Michael R. Mahaffey Jr. and Angelina Bernadette Blair**, both of Dalzell

• **David Johnson and Melony Ann Blunt**, both of Wedgefield

• **Jordan Reid Montrose Graham and Morgan Blair Clark**

• **Michael Divonta Ervin Sr. and Jasmine Cherice Steplight**, both of Lynchburg

• **Kevin Michael Fletcher and Mary Sinkler of Wedgefield**

• **Jackel C. Cribb and Sherry Lynn Jensen**

• **John Harrison Oms and Sarah Elizabeth Heggem of Tuscaloosa, Alabama**

• **Michael Lin Finney and Meranda Rashelle Walker**, both of Dalzell

• **Joshua Allen Shealy and Breanna Julia Gandy**, both of Camden

• **Marqus Andras Pugh and Saretta Lachelle Dwyer**

• **Joseph George Waggoner and Haley Abigale Noffz of Laurens**

• **James Bradford Eubank III and Joan Samantha Ruiz of Del Rio, Texas**

• **Charles Scott Bryant and Ashleigh Shivers Johnson**

• **Stephen Andrew Dellinger and Shannon Marie McLeod**

• **Adam Michael Fenno and Everett Grice James**

• **Kiondre Naje Lovely and Shaqualah Jackson of Dalzell**

• **Luke Allen Lucas of Dalzell and Haylee Michelle Sohnemann**

• **Jigneshkumar Mafatbhai Patel and Angela Denise Mellerson**, both of Manning

• **Edward Joseph Zimmerman of Charleston and Mia Shiana Rodriguez of Shaw Air Force Base**

• **Zachary Nickolas Rutan and Staci Marie Medley**

• **Adam Gregory Fleming of Columbia and Camilla Whitten Marcoux of North Augusta**

• **William Wayne Braxton and Akeia Monei Cox-Flowers**

• **Julius Lee Campbell and Audrey R. Pearson**

• **Garris Clifton Varner II and Amanda Brawley Moore**

• **Terence Darius Owens of Camden and Florence Amanda Davis of Wedgefield**

• **Glenn Canty and Kasandra Kaye Perry**, both of Pinewood

• **Ryan Wallace Burdette and Bonnie Lynn Hudson**

• **Tyson Alan Shaffer and April Rendelman Townner**

• **Joshua Michael Avins and Elisabeth Marie Hebert**, both of Dalzell

• **Avary Gustavus Kemp Jr. and Kelly Jean Connery**

• **Troy Lamar Brown and Cherrie Cenise Pringle**, both of Manning

• **Danny Lane Johnson Jr. and Savannah Lauren Burgess**

• **Ryan Nicholas McCarthy and Hannah Rachael Quinones of Westfield, Massachusetts**

• **Justin Bernard Ford and Robtia Lane Englich**, both of Pinewood

• **Antonio Leon Johnson and Cynthia Grace-shawn Btrockington**, both of Turbeville

• **Tristan Lee Charbonneau and Ana Gabriel Alejo of Norwood, North Carolina**

• **Eugene Levine III and Machel Marie Miller**

• **Nathaniel McKnight and Brenda Lynn Jackson**

• **Michael James Riddick and Tesa Maria Miller**, both of Dalzell

• **Edward Larson Hodge III of Manning and Sarah Alice Miller**

• **Nicholas Adam Smith and Stephanie Leigh Miller**

• **Paul William Grutter and Ashley Mann Wilson**, both of Gallatin, Tennessee

• **Peter Anthony Leechman and Iris Denise Parter of Raeford, North Carolina**

• **Shizuo Dietrich Arima and Sarah Elizabeth Kendall**, both of Chattanooga, Tennessee

• **Alexander McCants Sr. and Teresa Victoria Toney**

# the Sumter ITEM CLASSIFIEDS

To Place Your Classified Ads, Please call

# 803-774-1200

OR TO PLACE YOUR AD ONLINE GO TO WWW.THEITEM.COM/PLACEMYAD

### CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

11:30 a.m. the day before for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday edition.  
11:30 a.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

We will be happy to change your ad if an error is made; however we are not responsible for errors after the first run day. We shall not be liable for any loss or expense that results from the printing or omission of an advertisement. We reserve the right to edit, refuse or cancel any ad at any time.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Sumter ghost finders** will investigate haunted places, suicides, & unsolved murder cases. No fee. 803-481-8826 or 803-406-8888

### Lost & Found



Lost: Kolb Rd. & Edmunds Dr. area: **male dachshund/pit mix.** Call 803-795-7546. REWARD Offered!

### BUSINESS SERVICES

#### Business Services

**Bonner's Bush-hog Service** shooting lanes, garden tilling, light disking, finish mowing. Horse hay - sq & rd bales. 803-481-4225

#### Home Improvements

**All out Home Improvements** We beat everybody's price Licensed & Bonded 803-316-8969

#### Lawn Service

**Newman's Lawn & Tree Service** Mowing, Landscaping, Irrigation, Spring Clean-up, Tree removal. Call 803-316-0128

**Need affordable lawn care?** Call Brandon at 803-565-4947

#### Legal Service

**Attorney Timothy L. Griffith** 803-607-9087, 360 W. Wesmark. Criminal, Family, Accident, Injury

#### Roofing

**Robert's Metal Roofing** 35 Yrs exp. 45 yr warranty. Financing avail. Expert installation. Long list of satisfied customers 803-837-1549.

#### Tree Service

**Ricky's Tree Service** Tree removal, stump grinding, Lic & ins, free quote, 803-435-2223 or cell 803-460-8747.

**A Notch Above Tree Care** Full quality service low rates, lic./ins., free est BBB accredited 983-9721

### MERCHANDISE

#### Garage, Yard & Estate Sales

**LARGE GARAGE SALE** Every Weekend Tables \$2 & \$3 FLEA MARKET BY SHAW AFB Open every weekend. Call 803-494-5500

Park it in the **CLASSIFIEDS** and watch it go fast!

#### Lawn / Garden / Nursery

**CENTPEDE SOD** 100 sqft - \$25; 250 sqft - \$55; 500 sqft- \$100. Call 499-4717 or 499-4023.

#### For Sale or Trade

**Craftsman Generator \$800** OBO. Never used, Styl weed eater, \$100. Various appliances also 803-840-1214 after 9am cash only

**Leather reclining sofa**, one year old, like new \$500. Call 803-481-4638 leave message.

**New & used Heat pumps & A/C.** Will install/repair. Call 803-968-9549 or 843-992-2364

### EMPLOYMENT

#### Help Wanted Full-Time

#### Pest Management Professional/Route Specialist

Terminix Service, Inc. looking for motivated individuals to fill two full-time technician positions in the Sumter, SC branch office. The compensation structure offers the steady income of service work plus the opportunity to add to your earnings through sales. Prior experience with Sales and pest control preferred. control Company vehicle is provided. Great benefits, including medical, dental, and life insurance, 401(k), and profit sharing are available! Requirements include a good driving record, clean drug screen, and criminal history check. At Terminix Service, Inc. equal talent will always receive equal opportunity. Apply online at www.TrustTerminix.com. Resumes must be in .pdf format.

**Wanted driver/mechanic and exp. roofers.** Established busy roofing company in Sumter is looking for a driver with mechanical skills. F/T positions. Call David at 803-469-8980 for more information.

**Spring Hill Suites** by Marriott on Broad St. is seeking a front desk manager and clerk. Previous hotel exp. required. Please apply in person at 2645 Broad St. Sumter, SC

**Training Officer/Police Officer (certified)** Bishopville, SC 29010

**POSTING DATE: 06/15/2017 APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: ANTICIPATED SALARY RANGE:** \$35,000-\$38,000 (Will be determined by qualifications and experience).

**HOURS: Varies** Applications can be picked up at the Bishopville Police Department, or printed off of the website. www.bishopolvilled.org  
**JOB SUMMARY** Responsible for the training of officers and recording all training within the Police department. Perform protective service work in the protection of life and property through the enforcement of laws and ordinances with required work. Enforces all federal and state laws, city ordinances and codes relating to public safety and welfare.

**EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE** Must be 21 years of age and have a clean Criminal history. Valid SC driver's license and must have a driving record that demonstrates consistent compliance with traffic laws. High school diploma or GED equivalent and minimum five years' experience as a certified law enforcement officer or a two year AA degree

Church seeking **Financial Secretary/Office Manager.** Must have Bookkeeping/Payroll/Microsoft Office experience. Send resume to: P-404 c/o The Item, PO Box 1677 Sumter SC 29151

#### Help Wanted Full-Time

**Police Officer (Certified) Bishopville** Police Department Bishopville, SC 29010

**POSTING DATE: 06/15/2017 APPLICATION CLOSING DATE: ANTICIPATED SALARY RANGE:** \$31,000 - \$33,000 (Will be determined by qualifications and experience).

**HOURS: Varies** Applications can be picked up at the Bishopville Police Department, or printed off of the website. www.bishopolvilled.org  
**JOB SUMMARY** Perform protective service work in the protection of life and property through the enforcement of laws and ordinances with required work. Patrols assigned area of the city and responded to calls for service. Enforces all federal and state laws, city ordinances and codes relating to public safety and welfare

**EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE** Must be 21 years of age and have a clean Criminal history. Valid SC driver's license and must have a driving record that demonstrates consistent compliance with traffic laws. High school diploma or GED equivalent and minimum two years' experience as a certified law enforcement officer is preferred but not required.

**Morris College**, a private four year Liberal Arts College in Sumter, South Carolina, is seeking to fill the following position(s):

**SUPPLEMENTAL INSTRUCTOR(S)** (READING, ENGLISH, & MATHEMATICS) To provide supplemental instruction in collaboration with course instructors in Reading, Math, or English/Writing. Must possess strong organizational and time management skills with demonstrated ability to coordinate and collaborate with faculty and students. Demonstrated effective communication (written and oral) and computer skills are required. Must have a bachelor's degree, Masters preferred, from a regionally accredited institution in Reading, English, or Mathematics with two years of experience. Must be available August 2017.

**COMPUTER CENTER ASSISTANT:** To assist the Computer Center staff in providing computer-related support to the campus community. Knowledge of Windows 7 and 8, Microsoft Office 2010 and 2013, website applications, and networks is required. Also, demonstrated ability to communicate effectively, orally and in writing, and to work as a team member. Prior work in a higher education institution is a plus. A Bachelor's degree in a computer technology field (with one year experience) or an Associate's degree in a computer technology field and three years experience in computer technology is required. Degrees must be from an accredited institution. Effective immediately.

**Submit letter of application and personal resumé to:** Director of Personnel, Morris College, 100 W. College St., Sumter, SC 29150-3599. Morris College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

**Cashier** needed full time. Must have some computer knowledge, be self-motivated, dependable & energetic. Apply at Wally's Hardware 1291 Broad St.

#### Help Wanted Part-Time

**Drummer** for 8:00am & 10:45am worship service.  
**Director of Music** - 8:00am & 10:45am worship service.  
**Organist** for 8:00am & 10:45am worship service.

Resumes can be sent to Taw Caw Missionary Baptist Church, P.O. Box 325, Summerton, SC 29148 or 803-485-8153

#### Help Wanted Part-Time

**Part-time Surgical Tech and Operating Room Nurse. Experience required.** Fax resume to 803-773-6009 or email to garyculb18@gmail.com

**Experienced Trailer switcher needed** 3 days a week in Sumter. Must have current CDL, 5 years experience, clean driving record. Call 803-938-2708 leave message with your experience M-F 9am-3pm.

#### Medical Help Wanted

**Certified Medical Assistant** Front desk and clinical duties w/ 3 years exp in a physician practice preferred. BLS required. Competitive salary & benefits. Send resume to tthompson@columbianephrology.com

#### Work Wanted

**Handy man** does repairs, trim, decks, porches, some plumbing and carpenter work. Call 803-452-1059 or 803-464-1059 William Turner

### RENTALS

#### Unfurnished Apartments

**Montreat St.** (off Miller Rd.) 2BR 1BA, all electric, no pets \$350-\$400 mo + dep. 803-316-8105.

**Huntington Place Apartments** Rents from \$625 per month 1 Month free\* \*13 Month lease required Leasing office located at Ashton Mill Apartment Homes 595 Ashton Mill Drive 803-773-3600 Office Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5

**Senior Living Apartments for those 62+ (Rent based on income)** Shiloh-Randolph Manor 125 W. Bartlette. 775-0575 Studio/1 Bedroom apartments available EHO

**Lrg 1BR Apt.** Private. \$450/mo + \$500 dep. req. 1 yr. lease. Incl. water, cable, all appl., W/D, C/H/A. 803 934-6942 Avail now

#### Unfurnished Homes

**Near Shaw AFB** 2BR 1BA Duplex \$500 Mo. +1 Mo. Dep 3BR 1BA \$600 Mo. +1 Mo. Dep Call 803-458-8333

**3BR House on 24 Burgess Ct.** \$545 Mo. 803-983-5691 or 803-305-1581

**38 Brent St:** 3 br, 1 ba with CHA unit for \$550 a mo.. When you are approved on your rental application by July 4th you will get a \$10 deduction from your security deposit once you move in. For additional information please contact Patricia @ (803)938-5524. Monday through Friday 9 am until 5:30pm.

#### Unfurnished Homes

**Large 3BR/1.5BA, C/H/A,** very big yard, Newly renovated. \$750 mo.

**4515 Patriot Parkway** 3BR 2BA LR, den, dining room, C/H/A, gas stove. 303-520-8756.

**Nice 2BR 1BA** Brick homes. \$500 mo. +\$350 sec dep. No pets. Sec. 8 OK. Very good credit required. Call 803-983-0043

**2 story block house in manning.** 2BR/1.5BA, kitchen is upstairs. Large den/living room. \$425mo+\$425dep. Call 803-225-2414

#### Mobile Home Rentals

**62 Hoyt Heights: 2 br, 1 ba w/ CH** unit for \$400 a mo. When you are approved on your rental application by July 4th you will get a \$10 deduction from your security deposit once you move in. For additional information please contact Patricia @ (803)938-5524. Monday through Friday 9am until 5:30pm.

#### Vacation Rentals

**Vacation rental.** Santee area, 3BR W/200ft sandy beach, fishing pier, good local golf, and bird watching. Sleeps 6. Call 803-492-3074

**5BR 4BA** Beach house, Garden City SC, Sleeps 12-14 Approx 100 Yds to beach, pier, pavilion. \$1600 Per week Sat-Sat June, July, Aug 803-505-2026

#### Office Rentals

**Office Space for Lease** 50 Wesmark Ct Reception area & 3 Offices 1177 Sq Ft \$1100 per mo. Call Century 21 Hawkins & Kolb 803-773-1477



#### Manufactured Housing

**M & M Mobile Homes, Inc.** Now selling New Wind Zone II Champion and Clayton Homes. Lots of floor plans available to custom design your home. Nice used refurbished homes still available also. Bank and Owner financing with ALL CREDIT SCORES accepted. Call 1-843-389-4215 Like us on Facebook M & M Mobile Homes.

#### Land & Lots for Sale

**27 acres** for sale in Manning. Price \$40,000. Contact Steve for details. 336-465-1272.

**OWNER FINANCING!** 5 acre's for sale by owner near St. Charles. \$20,000 803-464-5813

### RECREATION

#### Boats / Motors

**1999 Marada Deck Boat 220.** 22 ft long. \$7800. Call 803-983-5691

### TRANSPORTATION

#### Autos For Sale

**Big Sale on Trade-Ins 100 cars for \$495 each** You pick them, you fix them. 05' BMW 545 & 05' Mercedes E500 Your Choice \$5500 Truck & Vans starting at \$2500 Price is Right Auto Sales 3210 Broad St 803-494-4275

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE** The State Regulation of Public Utilities Review Committee is beginning its screening process for Seats 2, 4, and 6 of the South Carolina Public Service Commission. The State Regulation of Public Utilities Review Committee will be accepting applications for Seats 2, 4, and 6 beginning Monday, July 24, 2017, until 12:00 p.m., Friday, August 11, 2017. The Public Service Commission has jurisdiction over matters pertaining to investor-owned electric and gas utilities, water and wastewater companies, telecommunications companies, carriers of household goods and hazardous waste for disposal, passenger carriers. A commissioner must have at least a baccalaureate degree. It is preferred that a commissioner have a background of substantial duration in one of the following areas: (a) energy; (b) telecommunications; (c) consumer protection and advocacy; (d) water and wastewater; (e) finance, economics, and statistics; (f) accounting; (g) engineering; or (h) law.

The Commission is composed of seven commissioners, one from each of the seven Congressional districts. The Commissioner for the Second Public Service Commission District represents Aiken, Barnwell, and Lexington counties, as well as parts of Orangeburg and Richland counties. The Commissioner for the

**WE WILL BUY YOUR CAR OUTRIGHT!**

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**Central Carolina Technical College** is assisting with the recruitment and training for

## TECHNICAL OPERATOR

(For New Nonwovens Production Line)

South Carolina Manufacturing Certificate graduates encouraged to apply

**Qualifications and requirements include:**

- High school diploma or (GED) and 1 year manufacturing or relevant military experience
- Willing to work 12 hour rotating shifts (days and nights)
- Must be able to stand, reach overhead, twist and lift up to 25 lbs consistently and up to 50 lbs intermittently
- Willing to work in a non-climate controlled environment
- Must be able to obtain fork truck and aerial lift license
- Strong knowledge and application of quality standards and testing
- Suominen is a **DRUG FREE** and **TOBACCO FREE** environment

Employment opportunities exist for:

Suominen manufactures high-quality nonwoven roll goods for a wide range of wiping applications as well as for medical and hygiene products. Our products bring added value to the daily life of both consumers and professionals worldwide. Suominen is the leading manufacturer of nonwovens for wipes globally.

Our new production line is located in Bethune, SC. Suominen employees experience a safe, clean, and modern environment along with a comprehensive benefits plan that includes 401K. Hourly starting wage for this position is **\$17.77**.

Apply online at [www.sctechjobs.com](http://www.sctechjobs.com) or at your local SCWorks office.

*We will respond only to applications of interest.*

Sumter SCWorks 31 E. Calhoun Str Sumter, SC 29150 (803) 774-1300	Camden SCWorks 1111 Broad Str Camden, SC 29010 (803) 432-5153
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Operating hours 8:30 am to 4:00 pm

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Advertise your products and services and get noticed by thousands readers.

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# the Sumter ITEM

**Legal Notice**

Fourth Public Service Commission District represents parts of Greenville and Spartanburg counties. The Commissioner for the Sixth Public Service Commission District represents Allendale, Bamberg, Calhoun, Clarendon, Hampton, Jasper, and Williamsburg counties, as well as parts of Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, Florence, Orangeburg, Richland, and Sumter counties. The salary for these positions is approximately \$107,822 annually.

Each candidate is required to submit a completed application form no later than the August 11th deadline. Applications will not be accepted after noon on Friday, August 11, 2017. Following the August 11th filing deadline, the Review Committee will begin its background investigation of candidates. The first public hearing to review each candidate's qualifications is tentatively scheduled to begin the week of November 6, 2017. Candidates and potential candidates are subject to certain restrictions with respect to contacting members of the General Assembly.

Application forms may be obtained from the State Regulation of Public Utilities Review Committee, 102 Gressette Building, Post Office Box 142, Columbia, South Carolina 29202, by contacting Heather Anderson, (803) 212-6208 or heatheranderson@scsenate.gov, or by contacting Sharon Scholl, (803) 212-6627 or sharonescholl@scsenate.gov. For further information, contact Ms. Anderson or Ms. Scholl, or visit the Public Utilities Review Committee's website at: www.scstatehouse.gov/CommitteeInfo/PublicUtilitiesReviewComm/2018PublicServiceCommissionScreeningInfo.php.

**SUMTER COUNTY RECEIVED FEDERAL GRANT**

**SUMTER COUNTY HAS BEEN AWARDED FEDERAL FUNDS MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY (DHS) FEDERAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY UNDER THE EMERGENCY FOOD AND SHELTER NATIONAL BOARD PROGRAM.**

Sumter County has been chosen to receive \$53,420 to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county.

The selection was made by a National Board that is chaired by the U. S. Department of Homeland Security's Federal Emergency Management Agency and consists of representatives from American Red Cross; Catholic Charities, USA; National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; The Jewish Federations of North America, The Salvation Army; and, United Way Worldwide. The Local Board was charged to distribute funds appropriated by Congress to help expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country.

A Local Board made up of representatives from the American Red Cross, local government, DSS, United Way, local service agencies, Catholic Charities, Salvation Army, and the homeless will determine how the funds awarded to Sumter County are to be distributed among the emergency food and shelter programs run by local service agencies in the area. The Local Board is responsible for recommending agencies to receive these funds and any additional funds made available under this phase of the program.

Under the terms of the grant from the National Board, local agencies chosen to receive funds must: 1) be private voluntary non-profits or units of government, 2) be eligible to receive Federal funds, 3) have an accounting system, 4) practice nondiscrimination, 5) have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and/or shelter programs, and 6) if they are a private voluntary organization, have a voluntary board. Qualifying agencies are urged to apply.

Public or private voluntary (non-profit) agencies interested in applying for Emergency Food and Shelter Program funds must contact the United Way in Sumter (773-7935), for an application. **The deadline for application's to be received is July, 7 2017 at Noon.**

**Beer & Wine License**

**Notice Of Application**  
Notice is hereby given that **The Dog House of Sumter DBA S & B Lounge** intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license permit that will allow the sale and ON premises consumption of **Beer & Wine and Liquor at 1090-B Broad Street, Sumter, SC 29150.** To object to the issuance of this permit/ license, written protest must be postmarked no later than **June 27, 2017.** For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ABL, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214-0907; or Faxed to: (803) 896-0110.

**Notice Of Application**  
Notice is hereby given that **The Sidewalk Cafe, LLC** intends to apply to the South Carolina Department of Revenue for a license permit that will allow the sale **ON/OFF** premises consumption of **Beer & Wine or Liquor at 154 S. Main St., Sumter SC 29150.** To object to the issuance of this permit/ license, written protest must be postmarked no later than **July 3, 2017.** For a protest to be valid, it must be in writing, and should include the following information: (1) the name, address and telephone number of the person filing the protest; (2) the specific reasons why the application should be denied; (3) that the person protesting is willing to attend a hearing (if one is requested by the applicant); (4) that the person protesting resides in the same county where the proposed place of business is located or within five miles of the business; and (5) the name of the applicant and the address of the premises to be licensed. Protests must be mailed to: S.C. Department of Revenue, ATTN: ABL, P.O. Box 125, Columbia, South Carolina 29214; or Faxed to: (803) 896-0110.

**Summons & Notice**

**SUMMONS AND NOTICES (Non-Jury)**  
**FORECLOSURE OF REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE**  
**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS C/A NO.: 2017-CP-43-00250**  
**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER**

**Bank of America, N.A., Plaintiff,**  
vs.  
**Any heirs-at-law or devisees of Jennie Chatmon, deceased, their heirs, Personal Representatives, Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons or entities entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons or entities with any right, title, estate, interest in or lien upon the real estate described in the complaint herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as Richard Roe; and any unknown minors, incompetent or imprisoned person, or persons under a disability being a class designated as John Doe; Claude B. Newman, Jr.; Lakeisha Clark; Valerie Cantej; Cassandra Bennett; Blair Britton; Tysheeriah Chatmon; Takkia Samuel; Norris Thomas; Robbie White; Justin Monroe; Travis Robinson; Cristie Gipson-Smith, Defendant(s).**

**TO THE DEFENDANT(S) ABOVE NAMED:**  
**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to appear and defend by answering the Complaint in this action, a copy of which is hereby served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer on the subscribers at their offices at 3800 Fernandina Road, Suite 110, Columbia, SC 29210, within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; except that the United States of America, if named, shall have sixty (60) days to answer after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to do so, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

**TO MINOR(S) OVER FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE, AND/OR TO MINOR(S) UNDER FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND THE PERSON WITH WHOM THE MINOR(S) RESIDES, AND/OR TO PERSONS UNDER SOME LEGAL DISABILITY:**

**YOU ARE FURTHER SUMMONED AND NOTIFIED** to apply for the appointment of a guardian ad litem within thirty (30) days after the service of this Summons and Notice upon you. If you fail to do so, application for such appointment will be made by Attorney for Plaintiff.

**YOU WILL ALSO TAKE NOTICE** that Plaintiff will move for an Order of Reference or the Court may issue a general Order of Reference of this action to a Master-in-Equity/Special Referee, pursuant to Rule 53 of the South Carolina Rules of Civil Procedure.

**YOU WILL ALSO TAKE NOTICE** that under the provisions of S.C. Code Ann. § 29-3-100, effective June 16, 1993, any collateral assignment of rents contained in the referenced Mortgage is perfected and Attorney for Plaintiff hereby gives notice that all rents shall be payable directly to it by delivery to its undersigned attorneys from the date of default. In the alternative, Plaintiff will move before a judge of this Circuit on the 10th day after service hereof, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, for an Order enforcing the assignment of rents, if any, and compelling payment of all rents covered by such assignment directly to the Plaintiff, which motion is to be based upon the original Note and Mortgage herein and the Complaint attached hereto.

**LIS PENDENS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT** an action has been or will be commenced in this Court upon complaint of the above-named Plaintiff against the above-named Defendant(s) for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage of real estate given by Jennie Chatmon to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for 1st Choice Mortgage/Equity Corporation Of Lexington dated May 25, 2011 and recorded on May 27, 2011 in Book 1155 at Page 152 and rerecorded on June 27, 2011 in Book 1156, Page 1292, in the Sumter County Registry (hereinafter, "Mortgage"). Thereafter, the Mortgage was transferred to the Plaintiff herein by assignment and/or corporate merger.

The premises covered and affected by the said Mortgage and by the foreclosure thereof were, at the time of the making thereof and at the time of the filing of this notice, more particularly described in the said Mortgage and are more commonly described as:

All that piece, parcel, or lot of land, lying, being, and situate in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina being designated as Lot 9 of Fuller Garden, Phase I, Section I, on that certain plat by Louis White Tisdale, dated February 20, 2001 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book 2002 at Page 589. Said lot having such shape, metes, courses, distance, boundaries, and measurements as will more fully appear by reference to the aforesaid plat. This is the property known as 1080 Habitat Drive, and bears Sumter County Tax Map Number: 251-06-02-064.

This being the same property conveyed to Jennie Chatmon by deed of Charles M. Smith dated May 25, 2011 and recorded May 27, 2011 in Book 1155 at Page 148 in the Office of the ROD of Sumter County, South Carolina.

**TMS No. 251 06 02 064**

**Property Address: 1080 Habitat Drive, Sumter, SC 29153**

**NOTICE OF FILING COMPLAINT**

**TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:**

**YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the original Complaint, Cover Sheet for Civil Actions and Certificate of Exemption from ADR in the above entitled action was filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for SUMTER County on February 9, 2017.

**ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM AND APPOINTMENT OF ATTORNEY**

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon reading the filed

**Summons & Notice**

Petition for Appointment of Kelley Woody, Esquire as Guardian ad Litem for unknown minors, and persons who may be under a disability, and it appearing that Kelley Woody, Esquire has consented to said appointment.

**FURTHER** upon reading the filed Petition for Appointment of Kelley Woody, Esquire as Attorney for any unknown Defendants who may be in the Military Service of the United States of America, and may be, as such, entitled to the benefits of the Servicemember's Civil Relief Act, and any amendments thereto, and it appearing that Kelley Woody, Esquire has consented to act for and represent said Defendants, it is

**ORDERED** that Kelley Woody, Esquire, P.O. Box 6432, Columbia, SC 29260 phone (803) 787-9678, be and hereby is appointed Guardian ad Litem on behalf of all unknown minors and all unknown persons who may be under a disability, all of whom may have or claim to have some interest or claim to the real property commonly known as 1080 Habitat Drive, Sumter, South Carolina 29153; that she is empowered and directed to appear on behalf of and represent said Defendants, unless said Defendants, or someone on their behalf, shall within thirty (30) days after service of a copy hereof as directed, procure the appointment of Guardian or Guardians ad Litem for said Defendants.

**AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that Kelley Woody, Esquire, P.O. Box 6432, Columbia, SC 29260 phone (803) 787-9678, be and hereby is appointed Attorney for any unknown Defendants who are, or may be, in the Military Service of the United States of America and as such are entitled to the benefits of the Servicemember's Civil Relief Act aka Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, and any amendments thereto, to represent and protect the interest of said Defendants.

**AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** That a copy of this Order shall be forth with served upon said Defendants by publication in The Item, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, together with the Summons and Notice of Filing of Complaint in the above entitled action.

**Bradford M. Stokes, SC Bar No. 78032 Brock & Scott, PLLC 3800 Fernandina Road, Suite 110 Columbia, SC 29210 Phone 844-856-6646 Fax 803-454-3451 Attorneys for Plaintiff**

**NOTICE OF FILING**

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT Case No.: 2016-CP-43-01689**

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF SUMTER**

**Arthuree R.M. Wright, Trustee, Arthuree McLaughlin Wright Living Trust Dated January 24, 2008, Plaintiff,**

vs.  
**Joseph Walkins, Ricky Ladson, Sorolla Ladson, Evita Ladson, John Ladson, Mary B. Bethea, Charles Bethea, Alexis Bethea-Lopes, Edwards Bethea, III, Cheryl Bethea Summers and Heirs of Frances Bethea Grant, Defendant.**

**YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Summons and Complaint were filed with the Clerk of Court for Sumter County, South Carolina on September 14, 2016.

**LIS PENDENS**

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that an

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*We are excited to welcome her to the Advantage Realty Team!*

**SabrinaKNero@yahoo.com**

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**Summons & Notice**

action has been commenced and is pending or is about to be commenced in the Court of Common Pleas by the above-named Plaintiff, against the above-named Defendants, to partition on the following described real property:

The lot of land in the City and County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, shown as Lot "A" on a plat by H.S. Willson, RLS, dated January 30, 1958 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book Z-15 at page 106. Said parcel of land having such shape, metes, bounds and measurements as shown on plat.

**Property Address: 624 West Oakland TMS: 227-03-03-002**

**AND**

That lot of land in the City and County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, delineated as Lot "C" on a plat by H.S. Willson, RLS, dated January 30, 1958 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book Z-15, at page 106. Said parcel of land having such shape, metes, bounds and measurements as shown on said plat.

**Property Address: 620 West Oakland TMS: 227-03-03-004**

**AND**

That lot of land in the City and County of Sumter, State of South Carolina, delineated as Lot "B" on a plat by H.S. Willson, RLS, dated January 30, 1958 and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Sumter County in Plat Book Z-15, at page 106. Said parcel of land having such shape, metes, bounds and measurements as shown on said plat.

**Property Address: 622 West Oakland TMS: 227-03-03-003**

**SUMMONS**

**TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED:**

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to answer the Complaint herein, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, or otherwise appear and defend, and to serve a copy of your Answer to said Complaint upon the subscriber at his office, 28 North Main Street, Sumter, South Carolina, 29150, within thirty (30) days after service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, or otherwise appear and defend, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein, and judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

**McGOWAN, HOOD & FELDER, LLC Patrick M. Killen SC Bar #15531 Attorney for the Plaintiff 28 North Main Street Sumter, South Carolina 29150 (803) 774-5026**

**ORDER APPOINTING GUARDIAN AD LITEM**

**STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF Sumter**

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS C/A NO. 2017-CP-43-00558**

**Ditech Financial LLC f/k/a Green Tree Financial LLC, Plaintiff**

vs.  
**Christopher Chavey, Individually and as Heir to the Estate of Catherine R. Chavey and The Personal Representative, whose name is unknown, and any other Heirs-at-Law or Devisees of Catherine R. Chavey, Deceased, their heirs, Personal Representatives,**

**Summons & Notice**

**Administrators, Successors and Assigns, and all other persons entitled to claim through them; all unknown persons with any right, title or interest in the real estate described herein; also any persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, being a class designated as John Doe; and any unknown minors or persons under a disability being a class designated as Richard Roe. Defendants.**

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, upon reading the Motion for the Appointment of Kelley Y. Woody as Guardian ad Litem for all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America (which are constituted as a class designated as "John Doe") and any unknown minors and persons who may be under a disability (which are constituted as a class designated as "Richard Roe"), it is ORDERED that, pursuant to Rule 17, SCRCP, Kelley Y. Woody is appointed Guardian ad Litem on behalf of all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America (constituted as a class and designated as "John Doe"), all unknown minors or persons under a disability (constituted as a class and designated as "Richard Roe"), all of which have or may claim to have some interest in the property that is the subject of this action, commonly known as 2751 Burning Tree Road, Sumter, that Kelley Y. Woody is empowered and directed to appear on behalf of and represent all unknown persons and persons who may be in the military service of the United States of America, constituted as a class and designated as "Richard Roe", unless the Defendants, or someone acting on their behalf, shall, within thirty (30) days after service of a copy of this Order as directed below, procure the appointment of a Guardian or Guardians ad Litem for the Defendants constituted as a class designated as "John Doe" or "Richard Roe".

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that a copy of this Order shall be served upon the unknown Defendants by publication in the The Item, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Anderson, State of South Carolina, once a week for three (3) consecutive weeks, together with the Summons in the above entitled action.

**SUMMONS AND NOTICE**

**TO THE DEFENDANTS ALL UNKNOWN PERSONS WITH ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THE REAL ESTATE DESCRIBED HEREIN; ALSO ANY PERSONS WHO MAY BE IN THE MILITARY SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS JOHN DOE; AND ANY UNKNOWN MINORS OR PERSONS UNDER A DISABILITY BEING A CLASS DESIGNATED AS RICHARD ROE;**

**YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED** and required to answer the Complaint in the above action, a copy which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer upon the undersigned at their offices, PO Box 4216, Columbia, South Carolina 29240, within thirty (30) days after service upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and, if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, judgment by default will be rendered against you for relief demanded in the Complaint.

**INDEPENDENCE DAY**

**FOURTH OF JULY**

*Advertising - Early Deadlines*

<b>Display Edition</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
Sunday, July 2nd	Thurs. June 29th @ 11 am
Wednesday, July 5th	Fri. June 30th @ 11 am
Thursday, July 6th	Mon. July 3rd @ 11 am

<b>Classified Edition</b>	<b>Deadline</b>
Sunday, July 2nd	Fri. June 30th @ 11:30 am
Wednesday, July 5th	Mon. July 3rd @ 11:30 am

**We Will Not Publish On July 4th Have a Safe and Happy Holiday!**

Business office will be closed Tuesday, July 4th.

**the Sumter ITEM**

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Every day, locals look to us for the latest shopping news, sales and coupons. Put your business in the spotlight with professionally designed print and online advertising, or pinpoint your market in one of our themed special sections. So why are you still waiting? Put newspaper advertising to work for you today!

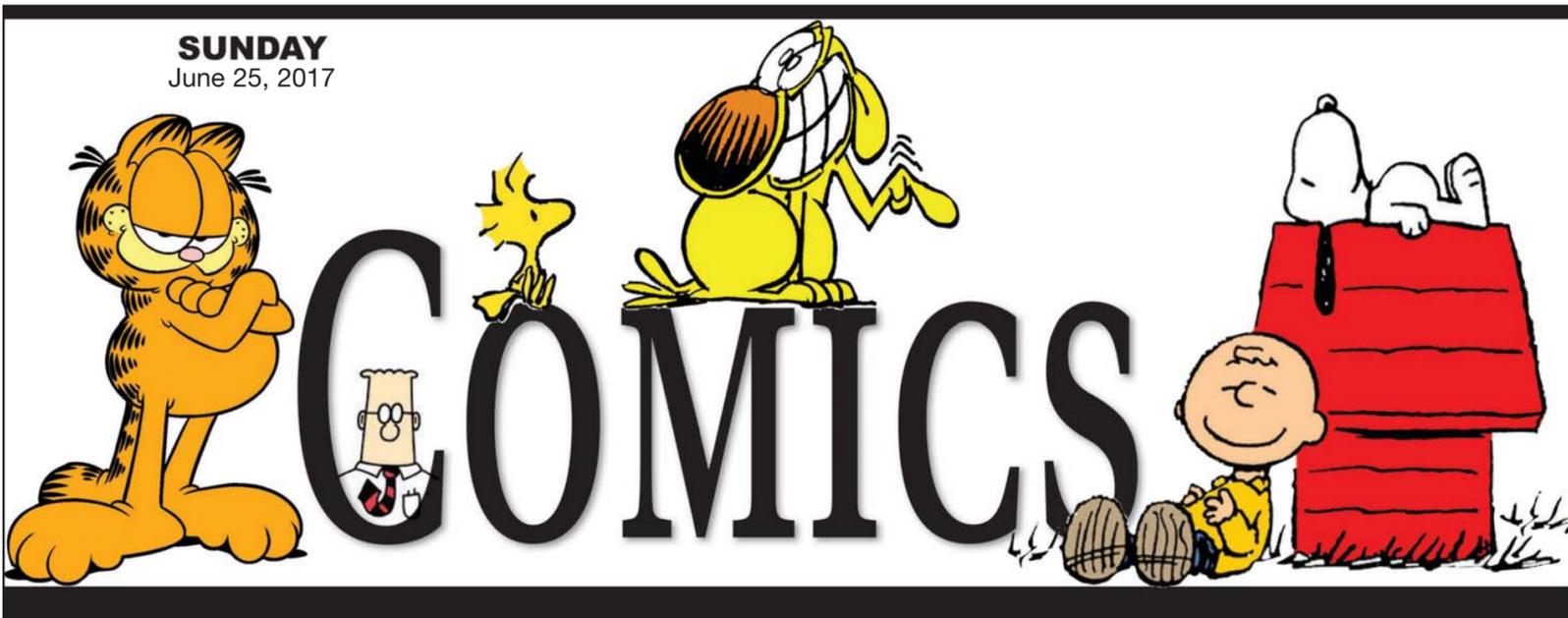
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**PEANUTS**  
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"Good ol' Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

G-RATED FILMS  
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ONE, PLEASE..

YOU KNOW WHAT I'M DOING, LINUS? I'M PRETENDING THAT YOU'RE TAKING ME TO THE MOVIES..

WELL, I'M NOT! WE JUST HAPPEN TO BE STANDING IN THE SAME LINE!

I'M PRETENDING THAT YOU CALLED ME UP AND SAID, "HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES?" AND I SAID, "OH, THAT WOULD BE NICE.. THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR ASKING ME!"

AND THEN I'M PRETENDING THAT YOU CAME BY TO PICK ME UP, AND WE WALKED DOWN HERE TOGETHER...

WELL, YOU CAN STOP PRETENDING BECAUSE IT'S NEVER GOING TO HAPPEN... ONE, PLEASE!

ALL RIGHT, JUST FOR THAT, I'M GOING TO TAKE WHOEVER IS STANDING BEHIND ME IN LINE!!

GO RIGHT AHEAD

ONE, PLEASE!

\*SIGH\*

**GARFIELD** BY JIM DAVIS

BOY, IT'S HOT!

IT IS

I COULD USE SOMETHING COLD TO DRINK

GOOD IDEA

SNAP! SNAP!

WHAT ABOUT ME?!

GET YOUR OWN CABANA MOUSE

**DILBERT** BY SCOTT ADAMS

TED, WE NEED A VOLUNTEER TO TEST THE TIME MACHINE PROTOTYPE.

IS IT SAFE?

OF COURSE IT IS.

WOULD I ASK YOU TO RISK YOUR LIFE IF IT WERE NOT SAFE?

YES.

OH, I DIDN'T REALIZE YOU KNEW THAT.

BUT DON'T WORRY. THE ENGINEERING CONSENSUS IS THAT IT WILL WORK.

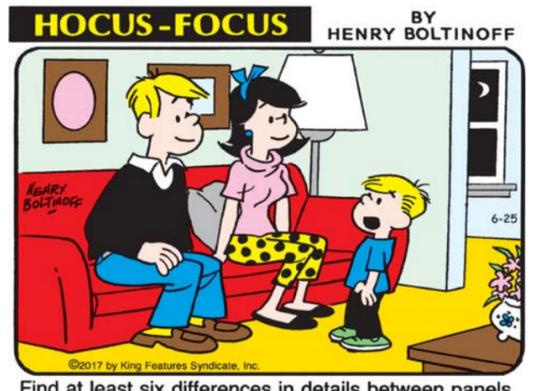
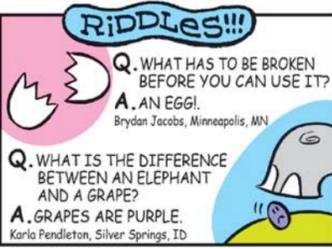
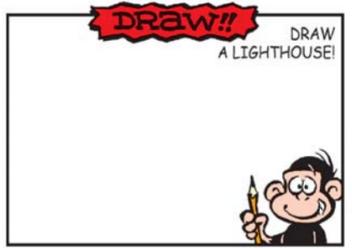
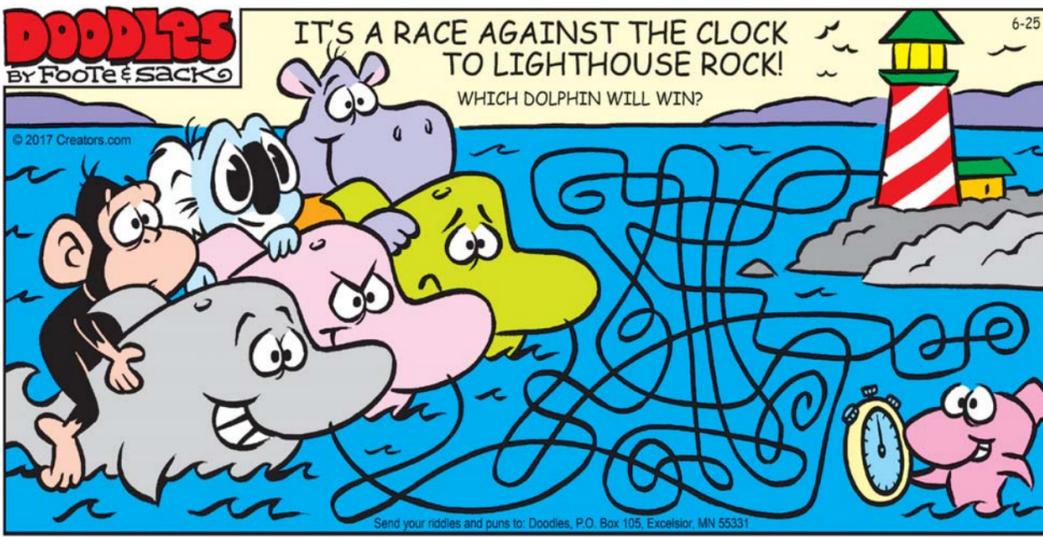
YOU WILL RETURN TO THIS EXACT SPOT IN ONE DAY.

CLICK

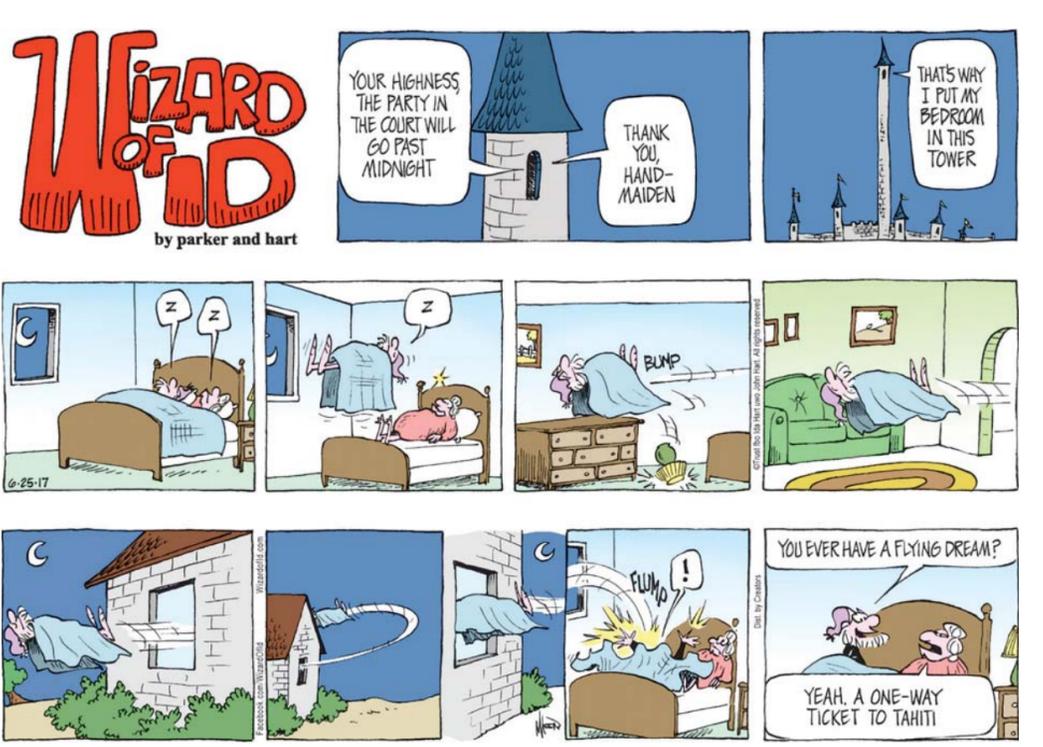
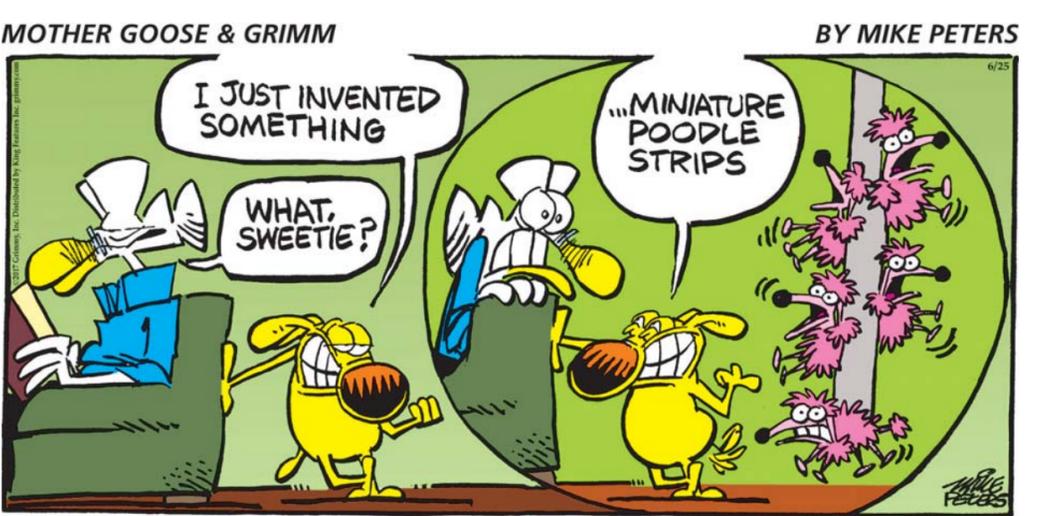
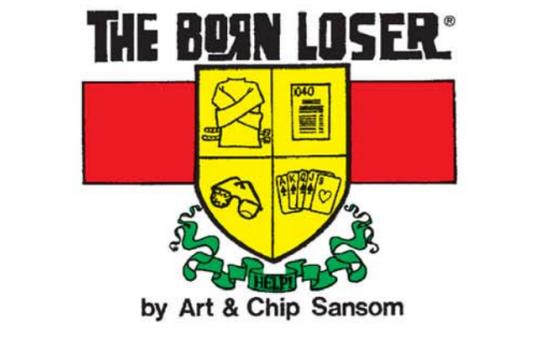
DOES OUR LOCATION ALGORITHM ACCOUNT FOR PLANETARY MOVEMENT?

I SHOULD HAVE ASKED MORE QUESTIONS.





**FRANK AND ERNEST**



SHOE

BY GARY BROOKINS & SUSIE MACNELLY



DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM

