S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley issues executive order declaring a state of emergency in advance, after Hurricane Joaquin. S.C. residents are urged to monitor storm’s progress, be alert for emergency announcements and review emergency procedures and precautions. The storm claims its first victim, a woman in Spartanburg.

There are 34 advisories in effect across South Carolina, including flood warnings in 14 counties and flash flood warnings in seven. S.C. National Guard, Department of Corrections and Transportation Department are working to deliver sandbags to districts across the state. By late afternoon, officials have warned people, especially children, against wading or playing in floodwaters. South Carolina’s operating condition has been raised to the highest level. The State Emergency Operations Center is fully functioning at all hours. President Barack Obama declares a state of emergency in South Carolina.

DHEC has been made aware of several overflowed and failed dams across the state. City of Columbia water system customers are under a boil water advisory. Five deaths have been reported. Nineteen counties’ school districts are closed or delayed on Monday. Residents of flood-threatened areas are being warned against driving or traveling on foot through floodwaters. Many Midlands residents are still advised to boil their water before drinking or cooking with it. USC cancels athletics for the day and Monday classes.

While the rain has stopped, the death toll in South Carolina stands at 11, nine from drowning and six from car accidents. Nine dams across the state have failed, with another nine under watch by the South Carolina Emergency Management Division. USC cancels classes for the week.

Gov. Nikki Haley confirms nine flood- and weather-related deaths in South Carolina as of Monday afternoon. The total rose to 10 by the end of the day. USC alumnus Alex Holmes, 24, is among the fatalities.

Multiple news sources are reporting more than two feet of rain in parts of South Carolina since the storm began. South Carolina National Guard has over 1,500 soldiers helping in recent operations. A 70-mile stretch of Interstate 95 is still closed. About 500 roads are closed in South Carolina, and Haley expects more. USC cancels Tuesday classes.

At least 17 people have died in South Carolina from drowning and car accidents. USC moves Saturday’s football game, scheduled to be played in Williams-Brice Stadium, to LSU.

The South Carolina Transportation Department reports 178 roads and 73 bridges still closed statewide. Residents in 20 counties are eligible for federal assistance.
I was 14 when the Station Fire broke out in the Angeles National Forest in August, 2009. I remember running back from a San Diego vacation with my dad when we got off on a call from our neighbor that the firefighters were telling everyone to evacuate. I remember standing in my brother’s room thinking, “What do you have to worry about?” and plugging phones into electricity to get in to the car. I watched the fire closer than the mountain and down upon the house that I lived in for 10 years.

But what I really remember is the anticipation. We had an unexpectedly high amount of rainfall after the fire. With no trees or plants, there were no roots to hold the mountain together and so it came down. I watched the parts of the community I grew up in get filled with mud, rock, and debris. The thing with mudslides and floods is that there is no warning. There can be an accumulation, but there is no exact time that can say it’ll come and how fast it will come.

In November of 2015, I watched the storm approach not really knowing what to expect. I thought about the flooding that happened in our hometown in 2008 and knew it was going to be different.

The weekend the storm was coming in was the weekend of the USC-Clemson game. We got up early on the Saturday morning and we were traveling to haul flash flood warnings and editor-in-chief Ben Crawford made the executive decision that the turf was going to be skipped.

And so the staff anticipated the storm. It all came so fast. I lived at The Lofts, and the road behind the parking lot is prone to flooding. At the corner of Main and Whaley the water rose and swept up cars, moving them where they would not be pushed. The ONE SURE THING of the day turned out to be knowing what to expect. I thought about the flooding that happened in my hometown in 2009 and knew it was going to be different there, too.

The day before the storm, I was with friends in the part of the community that I grew up is getting flooded, and thinking that the predicted precipitation numbers were unrealistic. When I woke up the next day, the water from the day before was leading to a flash flood and one of the neighborhoods I grew up in experienced 14 inches of flash flood.

The question became, how does the newspaper cover this? I was the photo editor at the time, and my priority was the safety of my photojournalists. We had a flash flood warning for a disaster of this scale. So let’s place it in the rule that if it’s washed out while taking photos, turn around. If you’re standing in flood water that starts to go above your ankles, leave. We must not forget what happened last year. People are still recovering.

There are some businesses that still remain closed because of the destruction. Many of the Houses of families remain under construction one year later. Many still feel the after effects of the water damage.

Flood anniversary: Q&A with Professor Warble

With the one-year anniversary of the October 2015 rains that caused to your house?

KW: My family was extremely fortunate in comparison with all of the people in the state who were affected. We actually had a silver lining with the purchase of a new home, and I am quite thankful to FEMA during that time for their response both economically and the employees that gave us good information and patience.
Students and activists gathered on South Carolina Statehouse grounds Saturday evening to peacefully protest and mourn the loss of black lives across the United States. People stood, mingled and carried signs on the lawn and the Gervais Street sidewalk while the Statehouse steps were reserved for speeches from organizers and guest speakers. Tianna Mills, a co-organizer of the event, addressed the crowd.

“We are telling the world right now — we are telling the people who didn’t come out here — that we matter,” Mills said. “We will be heard. We will not be silenced.”

Some people held signs that read “Stop police brutality” or “No more tragedies.” A small child sat at the foot of the Confederate monument with a sign that read “Black lives matter” on one side and “Silence is complicity” on the other.

The event offered a setting for outspoken protest, but it was also a time for grieving and remembrance. Candles were placed by the Statehouse stairs to honor the people who lost their lives in incidents leading to the BLM movement.

Stan Strickland, a U.S. Marine Corps veteran, attended the event. Strickland says that he does not follow BLM as a movement or an organization, but he follows and supports the “concept” of ensuring that black lives and all other lives are “handled justly.”

“I fought for this country and I will fight for this country again,” Strickland said, “but I think also that the people [who] protest things that go on in this country that they disagree with ... I think they have a right to disagree with it, but they need to focus on their method of disagreement.”

Columbia’s own BLM chapter is called “Simple Justice,” and activist Ty dePass attended the event on behalf of the organization. Holding a sign that read “Excuses don’t matter,” dePass said that he expected the event to keep the focus on “the issue of something that’s not going away.”

“We can almost anticipate that some time this week, there’ll be another young black man or older black man shot under suspicious circumstances.”

In September, civilians rioted in Charlotte in protest of a police shooting and killing of a black man. Rashed Ali, who attended the Columbia protest, claimed to have been in Charlotte during the riots. He described himself as a liaison between law enforcement and the people as well as an activist and independent journalist.

“I go to the major protests, especially when there’s probably going to be rioting,” Ali said. “I am on the scene to try to diffuse situations that could turn up ugly.”

Ali said that South Carolina law enforcement is “familiar” with him, but Charlotte was a tougher place. Ali commended South Carolina police for not using “excessive force.”

The event featured speakers and organizers representing different groups, including “Black Lives Matter” and other organizations dedicated to human rights and social justice.

“People stand tall and take a stand,” said Tianna Mills, a co-organizer of the event. “We are working together to make change happen.”

The event concluded with a candlelight vigil at the Statehouse steps, where people gathered to remember those who have lost their lives and to call for justice.

“We are a country in motion,” said Millie Fields, an attendee of the event. “We are not going to be silent.”

The event was a powerful reminder of the ongoing struggle for justice and equality, and a testament to the strength and determination of those who are working to make a difference in the world.
Hurricane Matthew puts SC on alert

South Carolina emergency officials have begun emergency preparations for possible effects from Hurricane Matthew, The State reports. The S.C. Emergency Management Division officially put coastal counties on alert Sunday as the category four hurricane made its way toward Jamaica and Haiti. Some forecast models have the storm hitting the continental U.S., and even if the storm stays out to sea the Palmetto State could still see tropical storm conditions.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

NC college students killed at party

Two North Carolina A&T State University students were killed at a party early Sunday, WXLTX reports. A light reportedly broke out at the party in Greensboro, North Carolina and shots were fired. The two students were identified as a sophomore from Illinois and a junior from North Carolina.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor

Clinton campaigns in Charlotte

Hillary Clinton visited Charlotte, North Carolina on Sunday as the city continues to reel from the death of Keith Scott, The Charlotte Observer reports. Clinton acknowledged the death of Scott and the turmoil that ensued in her visit to Little Rock AME Zion Church. The Democrat presidential hopeful planned to visit Charlotte in the immediate aftermath of the shooting, but she postponed the trip at the request of the city’s mayor.

— Compiled by Mary Ramsey, News Editor
Carolina law enforcement for a peaceful relationship with the people.

“We have control here. Our law enforcement is a lot more courteous here in South Carolina than in North Carolina,” Ali said. “That’s why we don’t riot.”

Law enforcement officers were present on Statehouse grounds for the event. Columbia Police Chief Skip Holbrook stood on the other side of Gervais Street supervising the area.

Holbrook says it is important for officers to be at events such as BLM protests and vigils to support those who have grievances and are calling for change.

“I think what separates us from so many other places across the country is that we respect and honor people’s rights to assemble and protest and voice their views and opinions,” Holbrook said. “It’s very important to us that we make sure that everybody is safe, and I think we’ve done that very well over the last couple years.”

Chief Holbrook says there is a visible “significant mistrust” of law enforcement among civilians. He also says that officers should work to eliminate the anti-police narrative as well as suspicious shootings.

“Citizens are the police and the police are the citizens, and we’re human,” Holbrook said. “We’ve got to be accountable to the public that we serve.”

Throughout the event, especially while no one was speaking on the steps, people protested on the sidewalk, projecting their voices to Gervais and Main streets.

People chanted “Say their names!” between the names of black people who have made headlines after being killed by law enforcement officers. A.C. Parham, a third-year criminal justice student, and Bethany Cromer, a fourth-year sport management student, also protested near the street.

“Enough is enough, honestly, with police brutality. And I feel like police need to be held accountable for their actions,” Parham said. “I’m really tired of watching the news and seeing innocent black lives just being taken for no reason at all.”

As cars went by, some of the drivers honked their horns or held up their fists in solidarity with the protesters, to which protesters responded with cheers.

“I’m just here for equality... A white guy can [shoot] up a church and he gets escorted out, but the black guy that’s reading a book gets shot,” Cromer said. “It’s not fair.”

Parham and Cromer said they were happy with the event’s turnout — many people showed up and formed a racially diverse crowd, and the event remained peaceful.

Another attendee from the USC community was David Snyder, faculty principal at USC’s International House.

A historian, Snyder said that the events that spark protests such as Saturday’s are part of a “long and very tragic history in American life,” and that he wants to contribute to actions in response to that.

“Black people have known for a very long time what the problems are, but too many white people are unaware and need to be woken up,” Snyder said. He also said that not enough is being done about systemic racism, and that, “by definition, there is no limit to what can be done.”

After Mills spoke to the crowd again and was followed up by a poet, her co-organizer Rachel Barringer took the platform.

Barringer encouraged the white people in attendance to give a person of color the chance to speak out from experience. She said that she has the privilege of using her voice and platform as a white woman, and that is “not a gift that is given to everyone.”

Continuing to address the white people in the crowd specifically, Barringer called for them to avoid neutrality and take a stand against incidents of racism.

“Stand up when your coworkers, when your family, when random people on the internet who look like you voice the racism that is tearing our society apart; stand up,” Barringer said. “Because this is not going to change until we do.”

—Staff writer Mike Woodell contributed to this report.

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The Ponce City Market on Ponce De Leon Ave. in Atlanta offers visitors a variety of shopping and dining options.

A crisp, sunny Atlanta morning brought some great spots walking or biking throughout the city on the BeltLine. To the north, there are 11 miles of trails open to the public, but the ultimate goal of the project is to have 35 miles of pedestrian paths. The future of the BeltLine is exciting because it encourages exploration of the city by foot. During your walk on the BeltLine, you’ll notice many artistic structures and walls all throughout the trail that add to the artistic culture of Atlanta. Accessible from the BeltLine, Ponce City Market is a unique destination for food shopping. Constructed from an old Sears Roebuck & Co. warehouse, the industrial character of Ponce City Market makes it unlike any other shopping area. For the shoppers, stores worth checking out include Anthropologie, Archer Paper Stores, and Anthropologie, among others. For the shoppers, stores worth checking out include Anthropologie, Archer Paper Stores, and Anthropologie, among others.

From one capital city to the next, Atlanta is a three- and-a-half-hour drive from Columbus. While Atlanta has the usual tourist attractions its busy city offers, the best parts of the city are those hidden away from the spotlight. If you only have one day to explore, these tips will help you experience all that is truly Atlanta.

**Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children** is based off of the 2011 novel written by Ransom Riggs.

"Miss Peregrine’s Home for Peculiar Children" is a fascinating, coherency
game created on hype. At any given moment in the comment section of a gaming site, there are rumors that the game didn’t live up to its expectations — incoherent, the star-studded plot. It’s easy to appreciate and understand why fans were disappointed when they didn’t meet their expectations. Not so much.

Most recently this week, "No Man’s Sky" was shown to be a massive game that uses algorithms to create over 200 billion planets. "No Man’s Sky" was originally revealed in 2013, and from then until it was eventually released in August of this year, the game garnered a massive amount of attention. The game received financial support from Sony, which featured at their 2014 E3 conference and was covered heavily by the gaming press, including numerous interviews with Sean Murray, the managing director at Hello Games which is the studio behind the game. Murray even appeared on The Late Show with Stephen Colbert in 2015.

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With “No Man’s Sky,” it’s true that Hello Games wasn’t transparent about what was in their game, which can be seen by the fact that they are currently under investigation for false advertisement. The company carried out questionable marketing strategies, giving vague answers to questions about the game and going completely silent on twitter for nearly a month shortly following the release of the game when many players were voicing their frustrations. That being said, there are ways that consumers could and should take matters into their own hands and prevent themselves from falling prey to marketing speak and inflated expectations.

While I believe that companies should be held to a standard of honesty when it comes to marketing their games, I also believe there is an on us on consumers to educate ourselves and make rational, informed decisions with our money. As consumers, we should do more to recognize how to see through marketing- and PR-speak and make our own assessments of games.

In the “No Man’s Sky” example, Hello Games showed the same type of gameplay footage over and over, never really answering the question of what the player would be doing in the game, there should have been alarm bells in the head of every consumer. Instead, many gamers made speculations on what Hello Games were hiding about the game and eagerly bought the game on its release date expecting to have these expectations met. Hello Games is partially to blame for doing a poor job in addressing these issues, but I believe that if consumers had made a better attempt to keep their expectations in check, they could have waited, seen reactions from the game, and saved their $60. Also, had their expectations been properly set, they might have even been able to enjoy the game for what it really is.

The worst part is, I am guilty too. Earlier this year, I included “No Man’s Sky” in a list of “bold new games” and said that it could be a “literal game-changer” and went on to call it “the definition of a bold, new project.” In hindsight, expectations for a small indie team trying to make a game of this magnitude shouldn’t have ever been that high, and while this responsibility falls first on the actual makers and marketers of the game to portray the correct message, consumers could also do more to better their own buying choices, independent of what they are told through marketing.

The “No Man’s Sky” story is just one of many in the video game industry where expectations and reality failed to match up, and whether you are trying to speak with your wallet to make companies be more transparent with their marketing or you simply want to make sure you don’t waste your money, as a consumer, I implore you to make educated and informed decisions when dropping down money for a game.
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but it is important to understand
the leadership of his senior trio to steer
the newcomers in the right direction.

“We are extremely proud of who
they are, how they conduct themselves,
how they represent us off and on the
court, and I know their teammates
respect them a lot,” Martin said of his
three seniors, who were part of his first
true recruiting class.

Though the Gamecocks had another
experienced trio of seniors last season,
Thornwell, Notice and McKie believe
they’ve been serving as leaders for
quite some time.

“It’s happened pretty much every
year since we’ve been here,” McKie
said of the turnover of personnel.

“This time around, we’re just older,
we’re wiser. We know what to do, what
not to do, we know how to handle the
new guys as far as off the court issues
and on the court staff.”

“Everybody is trying to say we’re
leaders now, but we’ve been leaders
since we’ve been here,” Thornwell
added.

The seniors echo the message of
Martin, saying that missing the
tournament last year was a
disappointment, but that the focus has
been shifted to the upcoming season.

“At the end of the day, it’s our fault
to fix even putting ourselves in the
situation,” Thornwell said of getting
left off the bubble last season.

“This year, we’ve gotta work harder and do a
little bit extra, do a little more to make
sure those mistakes don’t happen again.”

After finishing third in the SEC,
beating nine top 100 programs and
winning 11 conference games, it’s hard
to imagine South Carolina taking
another step forward this season.
However, Martin emphasizes that
a team’s record isn’t always the best
barometer for improvement.

“If we win 21 games but make the
NCAA Tournament, there’s gonna
be a lot people saying ‘well, they’re
not as good’ because we won fewer
games,” Martin said. “But if we make
the tournament, does that make it
a greater season?”

With unproven faces likely playing
big minutes, it’s tough to know exactly
how the season will shake out for the
Gamecocks. Fans can be sure of one
thing however, as the players’ focus
honestly hasn’t changed.

“If the goal remains the same,”
Thornwell said. “Make the
tournament.”

The Gamecocks begin their pursuit
of the postseason with official practice
Monday, South Carolina will take
the court for an exhibition against
Newberry on Nov 6 before opening
regular season play at home against
Louisiana Tech on Nov 11.

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Brandon McIlwain has struggled
at quarterback but just needs more
time to develop. A.J. Turner has
shown signs of a bright future, with
his 75-yard touchdown run against
the Aggies the latest example. Rico
Dowdle ran the ball well in his debut
and gives the Gamecocks options in
the backfield in the coming weeks.
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Martin looks to build on strong season

South Carolina head coach Frank Martin will look to replace seven contributors from last year’s roster with high ceiling young players looking to step into larger roles. Last year’s players, including All-SEC recruit Hayden Hurst, were going to be a difference-maker for us,”Muschamp said after the game. “He certainly has been, especially with the absence of some of our other playmakers.”

When Frank Martin took the head coach position at South Carolina in March 2012, he left a strong Kansas State team that had made the NCAA Tournament in four of five seasons to take over a Gamecock squad from a 5-21 season. By his fourth season in Columbia, Martin led South Carolina to a 9-7 record in SEC play, which had already brought in four top-10 recruits during his tenure.

With the departure of seven of last year’s players, including All-SEC First Team forward Michael Carrera, many have looked to the Gamecocks’ ability to keep the momentum moving forward. However, with a trio of seniors and five-star sophomore PJ Dozier, Martin doesn’t see why this team can’t be as good as last year’s bunch.

“I’m excited about this team,” Martin said. “I think this team has the makings of being very good. We’ve gotta make all the pieces come together from that thought.”

Several pieces will be unfamiliar to fans, as newcomers make up seven spots of the South Carolina roster. None are more notable than four-star defensive end Soldier Keita, as only two Gamecock bigs have played for Martin before, including Jarrell Hollliman, who played in just four games last season.

Muschamp expects Holliman and sophomore Chris Silva to step into leadership roles for the young back, and he says the more experienced players will be counted on to play significant minutes early in the season.

“We have to have patience, and early in the year, probably rely on the guys that have been around a little bit more while those young guys learn and grow up,” Martin said. “And by the end of the year, hopefully we can see that balance that all good teams have, so we can become the best team this program can be.”

In the backcourt, the Gamecocks have a lot more experience to lean on. Seniors Sindarius Thornwell, Duane Notice and Justin McKie have seen time in the vast majority of their games under Martin, with Thornwell starting all 38 games last season and Notice earning the SEC Sixth Man of the Year award. With such a young team, Martin will rely on this year’s players, including All-SEC recruit Hayden Hurst, to be a difference-maker for the Gamecocks, pulling in five receptions for 90 yards, while also adding nine yards passing on a trick play that went for a first down. His presence appears to alleviate a lot of the pressure for the struggling McIlwain, who seemed comfortable throwing the ball to a school-record 25 wins, while he had already brought in four top-10 recruits during his tenure.

The quarterback controversy for South Carolina still is not settled and the special team’s issues remain unresolved, but with the many questions that continue to persist surrounding the play of Coach Will Muschamp’s team, the versatility and importance of sophomore tight end Hayden Hurst only continue to become more apparent with each game.

“He’s a guy that I felt like, going into the year, was going to be a difference-maker for us,” Muschamp said after the game. “He certainly has been, especially with the absence of some of our other playmakers.”

His ability to be a difference-maker was put on full display against Texas A&M. Hurst was the leading receiver for the Gamecocks, pulling in five receptions for 90 yards, while also adding nine yards passing on a trick play that went for a first down. His presence appears to alleviate a lot of the pressure for the struggling McIlwain, who seemed comfortable throwing the ball to his big-framed tight end and into open space. Kelly then lofted the ball to Hurst, who did the rest of the work, rumbling for extra yards and gaining 16 yards on the play.

You can’t even promise about thing about Hurst is the potential he has to get even better. Through five games, he has shown steady improvement. In all but one game, he bettaed the receiving yards he had of the game prior, and on the season he has the most receptions (9) of any South Carolina player. His importance in average for points per game and to a season low in total yards. While the defense wasn’t good enough to completely stop the Aggies, they were able to do a better job than any other team for this season. Travarius Robinson’s scheme has appeared to be a better fit. The Gamecocks were able to hold Texas A&M’s offense has been one of the most potent in the country before playing South Carolina, but the Gamecocks held the Aggies to their lowest total of any opponent this season.

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After leaving Lexington, Kentucky, many fans had thrown in the towel on the 2016 version of South Carolina football. It was evident that reaching a bowl game was unlikely. However, despite the early disappointments this season, it would be a large mistake for fans to give up on the Gamecocks. Saturday, the No. 9 Texas A&M Aggies entered Columbia expecting a walk in the park. The Aggies were likely looking at the road trip to Columbia as a pre-test before huge matchups against Tennessee and Alabama. The Gamecocks proved that they were not to be taken lightly.

The Gamecocks’ defense has made big improvements since getting torched by East Carolina to the tune of 519 total yards allowed. They held Texas A&M with under

Column: Keep faith in 2016 Gamecocks

Brandon McIlwain and the other underclassmen on South Carolina’s roster are still adjusting to SEC play.

Sarah Smith is the Daily Gamecock.

Texas A&M yards per game

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Prairie View A&M 422
Texas 519
South Carolina 422
Auburn 478
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Many Midlands residents are still living out of hotels or with family nearby, while still others are in temporary shelters.

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The Transportation Department approves a plan for the county to buy out residents’ homes that were destroyed in the flood. The plan involves applying for $37 million of federal money, which would allow the county to buy about 70 homes in areas still at higher risk for flooding.

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Von Nessen predicts that, despite the outlook for 2016. Researcher Joseph Business presents the economic impact that sports could have.

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Column: Sports have power to heal beyond field

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Sports are such a special thing. I am not an athlete at all, but the joy, support and love that has given me cannot be replaced. The friendships I’ve formed with other fans are some of the greatest, and we can all go through these moments together.

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