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Several museum patrons study installations at the ‘Race: Are We So Different?’ exhibit, which opened on June 4 at the South Carolina State Museum.

Race: evokes thoughts of US history.

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It was Sept. 13, 1963, two days after the University of South Carolina was officially desegregated, and The Gamecock, a former iteration of this publication, begrudgingly delivered the news to the people. On the front page: The Gamecock staff produced a generic, half-formed story — no longer than 200 words — to depict what would be one of the most monumental events for the university in history. Without ever having mentioned the words “black,” or “desegregation,” unnamed writer D.W.B. cryptically concluded the piece with, “It’s all quiet, and that’s the big part of the story.”

For years, race was the reason to keep groups “separate and unequal.” Before that, race was the reason to keep groups “separate and equal.”

South Carolina State Museum opened an exhibit entitled “Race: Are We So Different?” According to Jared Gomez, public relations manager at the SCVM, the museum had tried to get the exhibit down to Columbia when it was first created in 2007. When racial tensions in the state grew, the Science Museum of Minnesota offered it again for a discounted price. This time, the exhibit seemed to land in the right place at the right time.

Divided into three sections — history and everyday experience — “Race” is organized around the theme of race as a social construct. The exhibit itself is modest, sparse and dimly lit installations rise from the museum’s wooden floors. This is because the subject of race does not necessarily call for a loud, showy display. Race is so intensely tied to the surface level of the issue and done with, as if it belongs to land in the right place at the right time.

“It’s a small piece of history. Without ever having had to land in the right place at the right time,” Trafton said. “And that’s the big part of the exhibit should be ‘Racism.’” The title of the state exhibit should be ‘Racism.’”

Trafton’s point, that racism is the reason race exists, raises another question. Are we ready to put race in a museum, as if it’s over and done with, as if it belongs to the past?

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Students, administrators and faculty at the university are constantly working to improve race relations and a diverse community. The university offers the observer a chance to form and support for those affected. We can’t be afraid, that is proof the LGBTQ community is inclusive and diverse climate at the university, says that a unified front. This, in turn, might attract a more diverse faculty. The museum’s exhibit goes further than the surface level of the issue and done with, as if it belongs to the past.

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Citizens pay respects and leave bouquets in memory of Orlando massacre victims.

Ben Turner

Mourners gathered in solidarity across the US. The day ended with the victim of the worst mass shooting in the country’s history.

Forty-nine people were killed and 53 wounded early Sunday morning in Orlando, Florida, when a gunman, Omar Mateen, opened fire inside Pulse, a nightclub that was popular with the city’s LGBTQ community.

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An automobile crash Tuesday morning on Blossom Street just outside of the University of South Carolina's Greek Village left one person trapped. The State reports. The accident occurred at 8:25 a.m. and left the truck’s occupants trapped inside. First responders arrived on the scene to safely assist the occupants out of the vehicle.

— Compiled by T. Michael Bodde, News Editor

Shooting at Garners Ferry Walmart leaves 1 injured

A shooting at Walmart on Garners Ferry Road put one victim in a local hospital on Tuesday afternoon. The incident is believed to have occurred outside of the store, where the Columbia Police Department arrived to investigate and gather information from possible witnesses. The police have not yet released the identity of any suspect in the shooting.

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Kevin Kitt was playing dart on the 100 block of Davis Road with his 1-year-old brother Kaydon on Monday, his third birthday, when both boys were struck by an automobile. The brothers were hospitalized at Palmetto Health Richland, where Kaydon’s injuries were treated and where Kevin died around 5 p.m. The South Carolina Highway Patrol identified the driver as Corey Kitt, 24, of Cayce, and claims is their uncle. Kitt left the scene after the incident, which is under further investigation by Highway Patrol.

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Families of 3-year-old killed in hit-and-run

A 3-year-old boy was killed in a hit-and-run crash Tuesday morning on Blossom Street just outside of the University of South Carolina’s Greek Village. The police have not yet released the identity of any suspect in the shooting.

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The Conjuring 2 provides solid scares

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The much-anticipated “The Conjuring 2,” which hit theaters on Friday, will not disappoint thrill-seeking audiences all across the nation. Directed by James Wan and based on a true story, “The Conjuring 2” is a sequel to “The Conjuring,” which was released in 2013. Both films star Patrick Wilson and Vera Farmiga, but the sequel features new victims and a fresh plot.

“The Conjuring 2” follows mother Peggy Hodgson (Frances O’Connor) and her four children that are living in North London. After mysterious paranormal activity starts affecting the Hodgson home and possessing Peggy’s daughter, Jane Hodgson (Madison Wolfe), activity is taken. Paranormal mediums Ed and Lorraine Warren (Wilson and Farmiga, respectively) visit the house to observe the activity and put an end to the malicious demonic presence.

If you’re a fan of “The Conjuring” chances are you’ll enjoy “The Conjuring 2” as a nicely directed horror sequel. The film was consistently scary throughout and had me covering my eyes at some points. However, a lot of the scares were predictable as many of the themes and suspense seen in “The Conjuring 2” were similar to those of its predecessor. The overall plot was also pretty predictable, but the fact that it’s based on a true story makes it seem more eerie than anticipated.

“The Conjuring 2” is cinematography, with great shots following the characters and making you feel as if you are in the film yourself. The setting was also a foundation for a great horror film; the scenes are full of dark corners and broken appliances. Those small details help create a sense of unease and uneasiness when sitting in your home.

Overall, I give “The Conjuring 2” a B-. If you’re a fan of “The Conjuring” or similar paranormal activity horror films, it is definitely worth watching. The suspenseful storyline and eerie details will definitely make you jump out of your seat at times. Although it doesn’t stand out much from other horror films of its genre, it is a solid addition to the franchise and I am very much looking forward to seeing where they will go with “The Conjuring 3.”
other wraps on the menu include a kofta burger or a pita turkey melt.

For the pizza lovers, Arabesque offers both traditional Mediterranean and less traditional pizzas. The Omar Fanaye pizza is Mediterranean, with feta cheese, parsley, mint and olive oil. Many of the traditional pizzas don’t come with the classic tomato sauce and include many unique toppings. However, there are a classic cheese pizza and a barbecue chicken pizza for anyone who may not want to try the more exotic varieties. Arabesque is near Half-Moon Outfitters and Eggs Up Grill. The location is right outside of Five Points—a short drive or bike ride from campus. The menu is moderately priced and affordable for students, and the food is made in a timely manner. Arabesque is a great restaurant to try out with friends or to go to on a date night since it is both casual and delivers a fine dining experience. To anyone in Columbia who loves Mediterranean food, Arabesque is definitely worth a visit.

The Pawleys Island Hammock is the original rope hammock—designed by South Carolina riverboat captain Joshua John Ward in 1889. In addition to clothing, visitors can purchase handmade grass baskets at other shops in the outdoor shopping area to remember a bit of the local culture. Take a break from everyday life, enjoy a true treasure of a place, and escape to Pawleys Island.

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In the early hours of Sunday morning in Orlando, Florida, a man opened fire in a gay nightclub, killing 49 people and injuring 53. It is a hate crime. It is a deep, personal reminder of the fight for LGBTQ+ people around the world to be able to live their lives freely and without fear of violence. It is a reminder of the work that still needs to be done to ensure that everyone can live their lives without persecution.

Despite what some might say, LGBTQ+ people have been fighting for their rights for decades. The Stonewall riots in 1969 were a turning point in the fight for LGBTQ+ rights. Since then, there have been many victories, but there is still a long way to go.

The violence in Orlando is not just a tragedy for the victims and their families. It is a tragedy for the entire LGBTQ+ community. It is a reminder of the fight that is still ongoing.

But the violence in Orlando is not just a tragedy for the LGBTQ+ community. It is a tragedy for all of us. It is a reminder of the fight for a world where everyone can live their lives freely and without fear of violence.

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Leo

A fringe moon is making you lonely. You’ll want to spend some

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Aries

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inner self. Neptune is
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be still instead of

Taurus

Mark is still opposing those

you, and this means your

energy is probably low.

You might feel like

you could be weakened. Enjoy

a little down time. Focus on

supporting your buddy,

both physically and emotionally.

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Cancer

Cancer will be in your

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your love life. If you’re happily

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sense of connection with

your honey for once.

If you’re single, you will

start meeting some nice

people.

Sagittarius

You’ll probably clash with

someone as Venus enters

your opposite sign this week.

Maybe your honey will

say something that sets

off. Don’t do too much

sneering. Or perhaps you’ll

be drawn into a conflict at

work. It’s not easy to

get out of it.

Capricorn

Venus is going to be

opposite your sign for a

while, so you shouldn’t

make any sudden

romantic moves. Your

judgment is likely to be

doof. Don’t give your

honey any utterances. And

avoid jumping into any huge

commitments with a

partner.

Aquarius

Your honey needs

more attention from you.

As an air sign, it’s easy for you
to be your own head and

ignore what’s going on around you.

But right now, your

sweetheart is going through a

rough time, and he

or she could use some

support.

Pisces

A sensitive moon is

increasing your feelings of

melancholy. Maybe you’re

realizing that you still

have feelings for an

ex. Or perhaps you’re

daydreaming about a

casual acquaintance,

wondering if you could
date this person.

You’ll enjoy

enjoying a smile from

a beautiful or charismatic

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Libra

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We’ll be back.

That was the consensus among South Carolina baseball team after making another deep run in one of the regional rounds of the 2016 NCAA Tournament. Be it at the press conference or on social media, many players made it clear that they had no intention of letting the Gamecocks close out an Omaha non-season.

And why should they have done? The team had had three straight seasons, two of whom played key roles in the 2016 College World Series. Additionally, 2015’s ace Wil Crowe returns from injuries as does Cody Morris, whom Perfect Game rated as the top prospect in Maryland in the 2015 class. Though Tyler Hulawar could also see more playing time this year, the Gamecocks will remain intact with Josh Reagan, Taylor Johnson, and Austin Beck.

Additionally, the returners in batting average could be the most hotly contested position on the diamond next spring.

Catcher: The other end of the lineup is buried as well. Can’t spot could be the most battle behind the batter’s box in recent years. The Gamecocks will certainly be a battle behind the plate.

First base: The departures of Marcus Mooney and DC Arroyo from the middle infield will likely make Madison Stokes and LT Tolbert are needed elsewhere, making first base the most uncertain position on the diamond.

Second base: Stokes and Tolbert are both likely to battle for second base, but they will most likely be the starting middle infield duo when the season begins. Expect incoming freshman Carlos Cortes to be in the mix as well.

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