On a muggy October evening, a group of over 20 students gathered on Davis Field to share a meal. A diverse group, they were brought together not just by the usual college-kid need for free food, but also a desire to bridge the many divides between them: religious, racial, cultural. These dinners, known as Table of Abraham, are meant to do just that. Throughout the school year, students from Hillel at USC, the Muslim Student Association and the Methodist Student Network come together to recognize the common threads of their religions and learn more about the differences between their faiths.

The Rev. Tom Wall, a leader of the Methodist Student Network, has brought students from his organization since early on in the event’s history. “It’s a way of learning about each other, about different faith groups,” he said. “Because there’s such ignorance, which leads to distrust, which leads to animosity and even acts of hate against one another because of misunderstanding. So this is a way to begin a process where we can learn from one another.”

We sat with other faith leaders like Cheryl Nail of the Columbia Jewish Federation to put together these Interfaith dinners.

Many of his students, like fourth year public relations student Zeesham Ayub, fourth year anthropology student Madeline Mulkey and fourth year biology student and Muslim Student Association president, were excited to learn more about holidays and events by attending each others’ events,” Mulkey explained.

“They’re a great opportunity to meet new people, to find others that you can connect with and learn about,” she said.

This past Friday, the annual Table of Abraham dinner was held in the Russell House, featuring student leaders from the Muslim Student Association and the Jewish Student Association.

The event was a success, and a bigger and bigger crowd was present. As the night progressed, new faces were added to the group.

It’s the start of the new school year. Excitement buzzes in dorms as students decorate their first home away from home, while upperclassmen stroll to their new classes with the confidence of experience and a fresh start. The anticipation of a new football season is high, and the bands in Five Points are crowded yet again. And as you sit on the Horsehoe to admire the changing leaves and count how many times students inevitably trip over improperly placed bricks, you may notice one thing: more and more students fill the streets.

Every USC student body gets a little bit bigger. More and more freshmen are accepted annually, and it is required that they live on campus. This past year’s high enrollment rate may have been unforeseen—as our number of basketball wins surmounted unexpectedly, so did the number of students signing on to being gameducks—but these rates have been steadily increasing for years as USC has struggled to house everyone. The school simply lacks the infrastructure to house these ever-increasing numbers. And while USC has recently approved a $460 million plan for eight new residence halls, construction is still forthcoming.

As the number of people for the rest of the student body is that they must move to off-campus housing, most new high-rises are crowded. There are too many complexes and homes in nearby neighborhoods, leaving new students to search for any structure called the Sukkah. In order to allow Jewish students to observe the tradition and expose other students to the holiday, the group met under a Sukkah next to Russell House.

Fourth year English and secondary education student Jatana Rosen, president of Hillel, was excited to give students from other faiths a chance to experience the holiday. “It’s also a holiday about inviting people in and being kind to your neighbor, having them come to eat with you,” she said. “Which is the perfect occasion to have Table of Abraham.”

In addition to learning about Sukkot, all three organizations shared information about the important holidays and celebrations in their faith. From Easter, to Yom Kippur, to Ramadan the students were able to compare and contrast these traditions.

Zeesham Ayub, fourth year politics student and Muslim Student Association president, was excited to learn more about holidays given the different ways different faiths celebrate.

“It’s good to know about the holidays and to get to know these people too,” he said.

Still as the conversations continued, similarities were discovered. Ayub and Rosen noted that Muslim and Jewish children begin observing the fasting aspects of their respective holidays around the same age. Mulkey added that some Christians also observe a sort of fast during Lent.

And as the night continued, the talk went beyond religion. Rosen was excited to find that Ayub had played the Taylor Swift song “22” on his recent 22nd birthday. He shared a Snapchat video of him singing the song with the group. For Rosen, these conversations are what make Table of Abraham worthwhile.

“We have a lot in common with each other,” she said, “but it’s also nice to sit down and talk about our differences too. It’s good because it brings us all closer together and it is hard to break away boundaries… I’m really happy to be a part of it.”

Wall and other leaders try to get their students together “as much as possible. Often the dinners coincide with a religious holiday, but the goal is to get together as frequently as once a month.”

“It’s an easy way to start with a point of agreement, to start with some point that we have in common,” Wall said. “So if we start from there we realize things we have in common.”

There is no springboard into cooperation...,” the Rev. Wall said. “We have a lot in common with each other, and that can start from there we realize things we have in common,” Wall said. “So if we start from there we realize things we have in common.”

But with the myriad events and the weather, it is hard to understand exactly what you agree to and what your rights are. However, one thing that common denominator that seems to thread many students’ off-campus experiences together is the abuse of power and neglect of management.

See the rest in the fall edition of Garnet & Black magazine.
Men’s basketball to host free movie night for fans

Mary Ramsey

Students and other Gamecock men’s basketball fans will have the chance to see the new team before they start their new season. They’ll host a movie night at Colonial Life Arena on Oct. 20.

The event will feature a screening of “Lego Batman” on CLA’s new video board. The event will feature a screening of “Lego Batman” on CLA’s new video board. The event will feature a screening of “Lego Batman” on CLA’s new video board.

“Lego Batman” comes with the chance to win an autographed basketball. Men’s basketball kicks off its 2017-18 season with a free exhibition game on Oct. 30.

Sen. Lindsey Graham weighs in on Trump/Corker feud

South Carolina’s senior senator gave his take on the Twitter feud between President Donald Trump and Republicans Sen. Bob Corker. Sen. Lindsey Graham, yet another that “it doesn’t really matter” what the pair says about each other, according to The Post and Courier. He argued that intra-party squabbles distract from major issues affecting the country, such as North Korea. Graham also praised Corker, his Senate colleague, who recently announced he will not seek re-election.

“We went out and we took pictures of those homes and then over time, we kept going back to the same places taking more pictures to see how it was progressing in the recovery process,” she said.

“Of the most affected areas on Columbia was the Lake Katherine community. They experienced significant damages, according to Cutter, causing people to elevate their houses on the levees.

“Runoff and damages from the Lake Murray spillway in Irmo, Forest Lakes and Arcadia also contributed to the damages from the flooding in the Columbia area. According to the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, 11 of the dams in the Columbia area area failed, and 75 dams were given emergency orders.

“Although not causing a direct safety concern in the area, dams must continue to inconvenience residents. “If everybody did that, then we’d stand a good stead to go out and measure what those changes are,” Cutter said.

“Although much has not been fixed since the 1,000-year flood two years ago, hurricanes and other natural disasters have had longer recovery processes. Parts of Mississippi are still not back to their normalized state since Hurricane Katrina hit the Gulf Coast 12 years ago, according to Cutter and her research.

And as Columbia recognizes the two year anniversary of the Columbia flood, it is another part of the U.S. in beginning the slow process of recovery. According to Cutter, Puerto Rico, after being hit by Category 5 Hurricane Maria, has a long road ahead.

“It’s going to be a completely different place because it was completely diminished. My guess is it will take years, and maybe multiple years, because of the level of destruction,” Cutter said. “And without an awful lot of external resources coming into Puerto Rico, it’s going to be very very difficult and very, very slow.”

According to Cutter and Reeves, protections against floods and hurricane-force storms should be taken by residents, including elevating houses, becoming educated about the risks of your local community and what to do during a disaster. “If everybody did that, then we’ll stand a good stand in having the opportunity to become a little bit more resilient and more self-sufficient,” Cutter said.

“The idea behind the quick response is there’s data out there that’s perishable, like people cleaning out their homes and you wouldn’t be able to see what kind of damage there was. Or there were changes in the river courses and in sedimentation, and people wanted to go out and measure what those changes are,” Cutter said.

Rachel Reeves, a USC graduate and full-time research associate, was part of a quick response team during the flood.

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“People make up the sources, there are no sources.”

— President Donald Trump in his most recent criticism of the White House press corps

Colonial Life Arena will showcase its new video board as part of a free movie night event.
Researchers at the Arnold School of Public Health were awarded a $148 million grant from the Centers for Disease Control to research birth defects and disabilities.

This grant is a renewal of a previous grant that funded 12 projects. The money will allow the Disability Research and Dissemination Center, housed in the Arnold School, to expand into the Coordinating Center for Research to Promote the Health of Children with Birth Defects and People with Developmental and Other Disabilities. Suzanne McDermott, a professor of epidemiology and biostatistics, is the director of the center. “We have had success in doing this in the past,” she said, “and we hope to have five more years of funding people from universities around the country as well as faculty members here at USC.”

The Arnold School works with the State University of New York Upstate Medical University and the American Association on Health and Disability on this research. They also allow experts from other institutions to apply to work with them. “We do some of this research ourselves; that’s our specialty,” McDermott said. “But we also send out calls for applications from other universities so we can get the best and brightest faculty members around the country.”

In addition to funding research by professors and on-campus experts, projects like these provide opportunities for students to get hands-on research experience. McDermott says she’s worked with everyone from graduate students in her field to undergraduates completing their Honors College thesis.

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Visit our on-campus office and ATM, available in Russell House, plus get free checking! **RELAX**... we make banking easier!

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"Twelfth Night" promises a night of Hollywood love

The cast and crew of "Twelfth Night" turned the classic Shakespeare play into a colorful retro-Hollywood production filled with high-energy musical numbers.

According to Butelli, "If we do it all right, the love will be what people walk away with." After witnessing a final kiss and final dance, I left feeling warm and ready to observe and absorb. "It just feels like music is a really necessary ingredient to fuel these characters on their journey," Butelli said.

"Twelfth Night" is playing at 8 p.m. this Wednesday through Saturday, along with a second Saturday showing at 3 p.m. Tickets are $15 for students.

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Conroy took part in The Laureate Series, which aims to help aspiring poets bring work to fruition by pairing them with mentors that help them through the process.

Pat Conroy, perhaps best known for novels like "The Prince of Tides" and "The Lords of Discipline," originally began his career by writing poetry. While Pat learned that his writing style was...
There is a common perception that those who use art as a way to maintain mental health are inherently creative people or that their work is a means by which to communicate unsettling things going on in their lives. We hold a certain stereotype of those who find emotional solace in artwork. There’s even a popularized term for it: “the tortured artist” — which all too easily ties the term “artist” to the horrific description of one who is “tortured.” Using art as an outlet for one’s mental illness can certainly be about hashing out feelings in a creative manner, but this is not always the case.

Sharon Maguire is a second-year business student who runs a small craft business that has its roots in providing relief from her anxiety. In her sophomore year of high school, Sharon and a co-worker began painting together as a way to productively channel stress.

“I was really struggling with my anxiety at the time. It was something that was very new to me and I didn’t know how to handle,” Maguire said. What started off as a canvas-painting hobby turned into something that people are paying for, Greek Life organizations being the main consumers of her work.

“It’s actually something that, I guess, came from using it as an outlet, that slowly, eventually just took off and became so much more.”

Maguire’s history with mental illness goes back to middle school, where she first experienced depression. At such a young age, it was not something she openly discussed or understood the way she does now.

Contrary to wide-held ideas of artists and the work they produce, it’s not the expression or communication of her mental state that is most satisfying to Maguire. Rather the relief is in the process of creating something, of the actual work, of pulling her mind away from everything going on around her and focusing in on a non-stressful, completable task.

“With projects — like with canvases and everything — even if I feel just down about myself and I don’t know where I’m at in my life or who I am, it makes me feel better to be able to start and finish a project,” Maguire said.

Maguire explained that there are times when she feels trapped in a negative frame of mind and it may be for reasons unknown to her. These “funk’s”, as she calls them, can last hours, days or weeks, but sitting down to make art helps Maguire draw herself out of them.

“It doesn’t cure it or anything, but it’s for an hour or two — or sometimes it could be six or seven hours and I won’t even notice,” she said. “My mind is just completely set on the art and completing and finishing something.”

Maguire expressed her belief in finding something that works for you personally because mental illness is so different for each person, even if the diagnosis is the same. Two people with depression, for example, may find that it manifests itself in vastly different ways.

Of course, each person has a unique way of maintaining his or her own mental health and outlets can range in form from writing to music to physical activity. Maguire herself used to dance — both an art and a sport — which provides some people with a healthy and productive method of keeping mental stress under control. But Maguire did not find the same release in dance that she does in creating artwork. She remained frustrated for hours after practice, which did nothing to help her mentally.

“It was a way to take my mind off things, but it was also a bad way for me to do it,” she said. “As I got older I realized that … dancing doesn’t make me feel better … you want to find something that, after you’re done with it, you can leave it on the side.”

Maguire now has her mental illness under better control than when she was younger, which she credits to a variety of factors, including therapy and the increased self-awareness that comes with growing up. And though her small business is not the only way she deals with anxiety and depression, Maguire still returns to it to find that steady sense of accomplishment that comes with completing a work of art.
Jake Bentley took over the starting-quarterback position in Game 7 last season against Massachusetts and led the Gamecocks to four wins in seven games.

Hartwell Belk
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

At the midpoint of last season, the South Carolina football team had just two wins and four losses on the season. South Carolina felt it needed to make a change in the quarterback position while playing the non-conference University of Massachusetts. So the Gamecocks started a true freshman quarterback for the first time in their history. Bentley threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns leading the Gamecocks to their third win of the season. Bentley stepped up as a true freshman to win three out of his next four games, including a huge upset win against the then-ranked No. 18 Tennessee Volunteers.

Bentley threw for 167 yards and two touchdowns leading the Gamecocks to their third win of the season. Bentley described validation. “I didn’t skip a year for no reason,” Bentley said.

The Gamecocks finished that season with six wins and seven losses. The final loss came in the Birmingham Bowl against South Florida, with the game being taken into overtime. Bentley threw for 190 yards and three touchdowns, but the Gamecocks could not come up with a win.

South Carolina defensive end D.J. Wonnum recorded four tackles on route to a 48-22 win against Arkansas as home, earning him SEC Defensive Linebacker of the Week honors.

Wonnum is the second Gamecock and first defensive player to be awarded a weekly honor this season.

The true sophomore is already a leader for the Gamecocks’ defensive squad. He earned Athlon’s SEC All-Freshman Second Team last season and is currently leading the team with six and a half tackles for loss, according to GamecocksOnline.com. Through six games, he ranks fifth on the team with 28 total tackles, and is tied for the team lead in sacks with two for a loss of 11 combined yards. Wonnum has also recorded two pass breakups and one quarterback hurry this season.

Wonnum led a defensive-heavy performance that held Arkansas to 130 total yards — the lowest yards for an opponent of the Gamecocks this season. They defense also held the Razorbacks to a season-low 106 rushing yards, which is second-low for the Gamecocks defense this season.

According to Wonnum, this performance sparked a momentum in the defensive unit with the second half of the regular season starting on Saturday.

“Whenever the offense makes plays, it sparks us up, we ready to go on the field right now,” Wonnum said.

As the season starts to hit the home stretch, conference play thickens. Of the last six games on the Gamecocks’ schedule, four are against conference opponents. These are the games that will decide who stays in contention for the division that is heavily controlled by Georgia. Tennessee coach Butch Jones confirmed that Guarantano will start on Saturday during his press conference on Wednesday. The 6-foot-6, 220-pound Guarantano made his collegiate debut against Indiana State on Sept. 9, passing for 49 yards and a touchdown. According to SEC Country, Tennessee offensive coordinator Larry Scott said the quarterback competition was open entering Week 6, with the reports being split 50-50 in the bye week practices.

Can USC defeat Vols for second straight year?

Logan Jeremiah
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Wonnum earns SEC weekly honors.

Can USC defeat Vols for second straight year?

Josh Pathens
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Looking to improve upon their offensive production after an already productive game in Week 6 against Arkansas. Despite putting up 318 total yards and 48 points last week, the Gamecock offense still ranks 115th in the nation in total offense and 115th in rushing offense. The Tennessee defense ranks 52nd nationally, but its rush defense is 115th in the nation. The Gamecocks should be able to establish a balanced offense that will trouble a defense that has struggled all year.

Virginia Paramount / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Bentley reflects on one year as starter

Logan Jeremiah
THE DAILY GAMECOCK

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Tennessee redshirt freshman Guarantano will make first collegiate start against Gamecocks

With Jake Bentley leading the way, Gamecocks defeated Tennessee, 24-21, at Williams-Brice Stadium in 2016. Their battle this Saturday is shaping up to be another classic.

According to the Gamecock sports staff, there is consensus among them that Guarantano will be the starter for the Volunteers. This was confirmed on Wednesday. What can fans expect to see from Guarantano, who has seen a decent amount of playing time this season behind Quinten Dormady? The Daily Beacon sports editor Tyler Wombles caught up with The Daily Beacon sports editor Tyler Wombles to preview Saturday’s matchup.

Q: Tennessee’s bye week came at a great time for the Vols, who suffered a 41-0 shutout to Georgia in Week 5. What factors contributed to the blowout loss for the Vols? What was the mood of the team during the bye week?

A: In my opinion, the main problem for the Vols against Georgia was the team’s inability to move the ball on offense. Quinten Dormady threw two interceptions and completed less than a third of his pass attempts. Tennessee’s defense has improved week to week, but the offense has decreased in productivity through these first five games. However, the team expressed a willingness to improve during the bye week, which Butch Jones says was very productive, and we’ll have to see if that willingness creates any results.

Q: The South Carolina defense is coming off a breakout performance against Arkansas. The Gamecocks forced four turnovers and scored 24 points off those turnovers. How do you think the Tennessee offense, including standout running back John Kelly, will match up with the Gamecocks’ defense?

A: Limiting turnovers has been a problem for this Tennessee offense, so the unit’s ability to improve on that aspect of the game will be vital for success against South Carolina. Dormady has thrown six interceptions compared to just six touchdowns and hasn’t been helped out by a young wide receiver group. John Kelly has been a catalyst for the Vols all season, though, and can be a workhorse when fed the ball, so if Tennessee’s quarterbacks are struggling, he can take the load if Jones chooses to give him a large amount of carries.

Q: Both Quinten Dormady and Jarrett Guarantano saw time in the Vols’ last game against Georgia. How has Dormady looked in practice, but didn’t play during the game? Does Dormady look like he’s the starter in your opinion?

A: Dormady has performed well in some situations this season, including leading the Vols to a comeback victory against Georgia Tech, but has also struggled in others. He appears to be the starter in your opinion?

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A: Dormady has performed well in some situations this season, including leading the Vols to a comeback victory against Georgia Tech, but has also struggled in others. He appears to be the starter at quarterback in your opinion?

Q: The last time these two teams faced each other, the Gamecocks came away with a 24-23 upset at Williams-Brice Stadium on Oct. 29, 2016. What is your prediction (with score) for the Arkansas-South Carolina game and why? Do you see this as a “must-win” for Tennessee?

A: I predict this game to end as a 27-20 victory for South Carolina. The Vols won’t give up another blowout victory, but this team just doesn’t seem to be in a position right now to compete with many teams. I do think that this game is a “must-win” for Tennessee, though. Losing this contest would push the Vols to 0-3 in the SEC and take away some optimism for a happy ending to what’s been a disappointing season so far for Tennessee fans.
What Tennessee needs to do to win

The Volunteer offense struggled all year definitively. It is ranked 127th in the country in total offense, and second to last in the SEC, according to ESPN

Expect the Volunteers to rely on running back John Kelly to put up more points offensively. The Gamecocks are coming off their most exploitive forces Bentley to read the defense and follow the ball the whole way and make a quick pass. This play has been very effective for the Volunteers

"There's also times where having that extra knowledge has gotten us out of a suck or get us down," Bentley said.

Muschamp also sees the growth between Bentley this season and last year

"It's a total command of what we do, understanding of protections, and just the mental side of it as much as anything," he said. "Obviously, it is physically, the maturation is easy to see. But, just overall command of the offense, leader of our team."

Behind Bentley, the Gamecocks are averaging four wins and two losses at the midway point this year. Bentley has thrown for 1,456 yards and 12 touchdowns, while allowing just four interceptions on the season. This is with a banged up offensive line and star receiver DeVonte Boulware Samuel out the last three games due to injury. The Gamecocks are coming off their most exploitive bowl seasons, and would give him a 1-2 SEC record. The loss for Jones would only turn up the temperature of his hot seat and would put his coaching job in jeopardy. A win for Tennessee would give the Volunteers more confidence not only in Jones but also in Guarantano. A loss for the Gamecocks would set them back in their bowl game odds, and would make some of the upcoming SEC match-ups "must-win" situations.

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Behind Bentley, the Gamecocks are averaging four wins and two losses at the midway point this year. Bentley has thrown for 1,456 yards and 12 touchdowns, while allowing just four interceptions on the season. This is with a banged up offensive line and star receiver DeVonte Boulware Samuel out the last three games due to injury. The Gamecocks are coming off their most exploitive bowl seasons, and would give him a 1-2 SEC record. The loss for Jones would only turn up the temperature of his hot seat and would put his coaching job in jeopardy. A win for Tennessee would give the Volunteers more confidence not only in Jones but also in Guarantano. A loss for the Gamecocks would set them back in their bowl game odds, and would make some of the upcoming SEC match-ups "must-win" situations.

What Tennessee needs to do to win

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Trump administration is disrespectful to U.S.

Alyssa Broer
Second-year public relations student

There’s no reason why celebrities no longer enjoy the open-mic night that voiced their opinions. Celebrities are a popular public figure these days, and there will always be someone out there who will show them. There are a lot of people who could speak about the 1900s-era trend and these athletes are doing what is right. Anyone with open eyes can see that, discrimination based on race, and this is, institutions across our country. This is just not true. Pence gave credibility to those saying this past weekend did as it has a short-lived enough to rely on them, that the scientists could selfishly get away with being sensationalized by the media so that it must push its political agenda.

Are we really supposed to believe that the players would take a knee before deciding to attempt? And if he did know, what kind of message was this supposed to send? That disrespecting the people of this country by altering their taxes is as easy as it is to push your political agenda.

This public stunt doesn’t hurt anybody; all its consequences are to spread ignorance. Maybe if Trump honored some of these athletes who take a knee are trying to disrespective those who disbelieve this. They know what could happen outside. Whether your thoughts make you less like eating. When I lived on campus thataturdays. When I heard, I was initially taken in the song for those who have mental illness. I cope with them through lorcetaks and depression and anxiety as well as some that people dealing with mental disorders compounding the problem. I have gender dysphoria, which you can’t really be"
Aries
Romance is distinctly possible over the next two days. A peaceful morning gets your chores done so you can go play. Have fun with someone beautiful.

Taurus
Strengthen your domestic environment: Make household repairs and modifications to adapt to new circumstances. Discuss opinions with family, and compromise for workable solutions.

Gemini
Creative muses sing to you. Capture fresh inspiration in pixels or ink. Take notes, and draw sketches. Keep probing for satisfying results.

Cancer
Make budgets and estimates. Send invoices, and pay bills. Diligence with financial transactions leads to a possible bonus. Make a sweet deal.

Leo
You are growing stronger and wiser. Promises made now will satisfy your attention today and tomorrow. Talk about your goals and dreams? What are the differences? What are the similarities? Talking makes a big difference; what are your goals and dreams? What are the diverse points of view.

Sagittarius
Get suit and explore for a few days. Gather news and information for a wider perspective. Look back for insight and go for them. An inspiration in pixels or ink. Take notes, and draw sketches.

Capricorn
Collaboration thrives on communication. Talking makes a big difference; what are your goals and dreams? What are the diverse points of view.

Aquarius

Scorpio
Career matters have your attention today and tomorrow. Talk about practical options to achieve goals, deadlines and plans. There are more ways than one.

Sagittarius
Talk about financial priorities with your partner through tomorrow. Put your partner through retrospection. Envision money where your money was. Roused up and wise. Suck to facts.

Pisces
Apply what you learn from others to grow your health and improve your work. The conversation provides valuable solutions to an obstacle. Keep an open mind.
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