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A former South Carolina trooper pleaded guilty to aggravated assault and battery Monday afternoon in the case of a nonfatal shooting in 2014, WXXI reports. On September 4, 2014, Grospert pulled over Levar Jones at a gas station on Broad River Road. Jones exited his vehicle and when he reached back to get his license, Grospert began yelling and fired several shots. One shot hit Jones in the hip, and he fell to the ground. The South Carolina Department of Public Safety fired Grospert after reviewing a dashcam video of the incident. Grospert’s lawyer told the court during the hearing that Grospert is continuing to endure post-traumatic stress disorder and requested that he continue to receive treatment while he is detained.

— Compiled by Emily Barber

Richland County man charged with assault after fight with deputy

A Richland County man is facing assault charges after getting into a fight with a sheriff’s deputy. WIS reports. Marvin York, 41, was trying to steal beer from a convenience store on Two Notch Road when the deputy arrived. White began to hit the deputy and continued to punch and kick him after he fell on the ground. A bystander intervened and managed to stop White long enough for the deputy to make the arrest. White was also held in contempt of court during his bond hearing Monday afternoon and was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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Rock Hill mother charged after assaulting son with pepper spray

A Rock Hill mother accused her 14-year-old son with pepper spray because he didn’t say “thank you.” The State reports. Latoya Hughes-Austin, 34, has been charged with cruelty to children, assault and willful neglect after assaulting son with pepper spray after the boy didn’t say “thank you.” Hughes-Austin is accused of hitting things over in their house, but Hughes-Austin’s mother said that the son was only talking under his breath as he went to his room.

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CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in today’s edition of The Daily Gamecock, let us know about it. Email editor@dailygamecock.com and we will print the correction in our next issue.
Spotlight journalism. The film tells the story of the investigation and coverage of the Catholic Church sexual abuse scandal that happened in Boston. Winning over 100 awards, “Spotlight” has gained much critical acclaim since its release in November 2015. It has become a beacon for the need to return to this type of investigative journalism.

Robinson played a key role in the investigation done by The Boston Globe. Leading the “Spotlight” team in the investigation and coverage of the scandal, Robinson personally accepted the Pulitzer Prize in 2003 for the public service their investigative journalism provided. Robinson has worked for the Globe as a reporter and an editor for 44 years and is now an Editor At Large.

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**Disney's “Zootopia” wows audiences**

**Daily Galvan**

In a world where many low-risk and unimaginative children's movies such as “Mary Poppins” are churned out constantly, it's a relief that Disney's latest box-office hit, “Zootopia,” is that refreshing film. “Zootopia” takes place in a world of human-like mammals wherein the larger predator and the smallest prey live together. When Judy Hopps becomes the city of Zootopia's first rabbit police officer, the citizens that her fellow officers look down on because she is the smallest animal there. Hopps sees the opportunity to prove herself a cop when a mysterious case is brought to the police. With the unlikely help of Nick Wilde, a con-fox-like, Hopps sets out to get to the bottom of the case in order to keep her dream job.

The animation style that is characteristic of Disney is, of course, incredibly impressive as well. However, the most amazing part of this film is how much depth it has. Judy Hopps is not just a brave and funny character with an eye for justice, but also a character who is learning to understand how others feel and how to deal with prejudice.
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Over the past decades, Americans have seen many of their rights come under fire from the federal government. In 1971, President Nixon announced the war; after the 1990 presidential election, he was set on sentencing for non-violent offenders. In 2016, the NSA had discovered the White House was conducting illegal wiretapping, reminiscent of the Watergate scandal in 1972. It appears that the cards are stacked against the poor, politically calculating decisions.

In the 1990s, the Republicans have been calling for a return to the policy of the 1970s, when the federal government was less effective in fighting poverty.

Likely Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton has established a number of initiatives focused on creating jobs and improving the economy since she took office in 2009. While many of these initiatives have been successful, others have been controversial. It is not clear what impact these initiatives will have on the economy in the coming years.

On Sunday morning, when the alarm clock rang to signal the de facto end of my spring break, my internal clock was still paradise: it was 6 a.m., a time of day otherwise known as “not early enough.” But if I’m being honest, even at that early time of day, I was already feeling the sun’s warming rays on my face. It was a feeling that I had missed for years.

The resulting bitter, cheated feeling when it does is one that is shared by many. It’s a feeling that we are not welcome in certain Liberian jurisdictions, such as the United States, where the改革开放 regime change in Laos. She is seemingly at the will of a few leaders, she has received millions of dollar donations from large Wall Street firms and billionaire investor Warren Buffet, to name a few. Whichever one of these two likely outcomes will happen, it is in the United States, it will be up to us to stand with people of color, and demands that they be treated fairly and equally. That’s more than four times better than Romney’s performance in 2012.

Boeing's CEO, Dennis Muilenburg, admitted that the company had been “running on fumes” in recent years. In an effort to turn the company around, Boeing announced plans to cut 7,000 jobs by 2018.

The media has turned on the actual nominee Gary Johnson received over Mitt Romney’s performance in 2012. Perhaps more egregious is the complete and utter blind eye the media, and some politicians, turned on Libertarian position that punishes people who sleep responsibly on a regular schedule, and we need to consider the effects of daylight saving time on productivity.

In 2013, it was discovered that the broker firm Salomon Brothers had made a series of illegal trades. While this effect isn’t easy to measure, there’s reason to believe that it either or when it even happens, happens on a geographic, state-by-state basis, with much more energy using DST than states such as Florida, but perhaps little to no energy saving in the south. A common misconception about DST is that it was an implementation to help farmers by extending the light for the work day. Another widely-belied myth is that it was intended to keep children from having to wait for the school bus during the winter. There are things that are not only not quite true. They’re the exact opposite of the truth. Farmers actually object to the disruption of their schedule—are they actually one of the first to hold against nationwide implementation—and DST means that children will actually be waiting outside before the sun comes up.

There are two groups that provides reputable sources for any golf lobby and the Department of Transportation. In reality, daylight, sports like golf get more attention than highway construction, trucking or factory work. When there’s more daylight, sports like golf get more attention than highway construction, trucking or factory work. Whether this actually helps small businesses is debatable, since there’s no real proof to support that it does. After all, it’s probably costing them money to keep their lights on.

Not only is it not helpful to the small businesses, recent research has indicated that risk of heart attack was 10 percent higher in the two days after we first entered daylight saving time. In just a few years, another study found an overall reduction in traffic accident risk. There are also indications that the risks of car crashes are reduced, and are probably due to stress caused by the body’s sleep cycles—the effects of sleep deprivation itself are completely contested. When workers in concentration....

The actual effect of that change might have been more difficult to measure if not for the state of Idaho, which only started using DST statewide in 2016, will undergo the protraction of in-home cooling systems. Studies of the effects of daylight saving time, after institution found that energy usage actually dropped. The state an extra nine million dollars to fund this effect isn’t uniform across the country by any real amount of speaking.

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Letters to the Editor

The Daily Gamecock
Aries

Taurus
Get into a communications phase today and tomorrow. Perhaps you can improve a situation. Shift the practice. Take unexpected rules and regulations in stride. Don’t brag; it hurts your chances. Stand up for yourself. Keep practicing.

Gemini
More income is possible today and tomorrow. Steer to your budget or risk spending it all. A partnership opportunity may arise. Review numbers and make a correction. A creative idea could work. Unravel the comparisons.

Cancer
Personal matters hold your focus. Invest in a new startup or business over the next few days. Take time for yourself. Stay out of someone else’s argument. Take a walk or rid a bike.

Lion
It’s easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow. Take things philosophically. Don’t assume. Find out. Get grounded in reality. Sidelstep sticky issues for another day. Week might interfere with play. Slow down and enjoy.

Virgo
Connect with your community over the next two days. Private work benefits the team. Tease a family member into going along. Take your happy surprise. Nurture creativity. Turn a rock into a jewel.

Libra
Graduate to the next level after passing a test over the next two days. Maintain the highest standards. Go for good, not the easy way. Do the plumbing. Persuade gently. Take it slow, or risk breakage.

Scorpio

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Look at the big picture. Review the books over the next two days. File work benefits the team. Collaboration gets more work done. Consider your next moves. Make written lists and prioritize actions. Provide leadership and rely on powerful teammates. Carefully avoid losing things. Follow your heart today and tomorrow. Enjoy stability and efficiency. Maintain the highest standards. Make written lists and prioritize actions.

Aries
Number 3’s need a break. Take it for yourself, each other and the next few days.

Taurus
Collaborating gets things done over the next few days. Negotiate and compromise through challenges. Two heads are better than one. You’re stirring up the status quo. Explain patiently to someone clueless. Try a philosophical angle.

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The pace picks up for another busy few days. Old assumptions are dealt with. Consider your next moves. Make written lists and prioritize actions. Provide leadership and rely on powerful teammates. Carefully avoid losing things. Follow your heart today and tomorrow. Enjoy stability and efficiency. Maintain the highest standards. Make written lists and prioritize actions.

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The 2015-16 Big South Player of the Year and Defender Player of the Year is ruled out, however, for Tuesday’s contest with a foot injury. Brown did not play in either of High Point’s Big South Tournament games. Adam Weary, High Point’s second leading scorer with 12.4 points per game, is also ruled out of Tuesday’s game with a knee injury. Weary was named to the Big South Second-Team All-Conference.

Despite those two major injuries, High Point should not be taken lightly. The team nearly defeated UNC-Chapel Hill in the second round of the Big South Tournament without Brown and Weary. Sophomore guard Austin White, junior forward Miles Bowman Jr., and junior forward Miles Bowman Jr. stepped in nicely for the injured players, and junior forward Miles Bowman Jr. likely start again Tuesday.

South Carolina’s main advantage in this game will be its size, especially with senior forward Michael Carrera combining for 35 points. Bowman Jr. and White will have to match that on the front court that possesses three core starters in forward Christen Cunningham, center Khadijah Sessions, and junior forward Jordan Rutledge.

The winner of Tuesday’s matchup will face the winner of the Georgia Tech-Houston game. The Gamecocks are likely to have an advantage with the quarterfinals, as the semifinals and finals are played at Madison Square Garden.