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"Every individual that comes to college, whether you're a student, faculty or staff, everyone has different expectations of what the college experience is going to be like, and what we want to do is to some high-expectations of what the college experience will be like for everyone," said Pruitt. "So what we hope to do is to remind people that there are consequences for what they do. As a university, we're trying to make sure that people get to feel responsible for themselves but also for others."

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"You're driving around in circles. You line up for classes and park your car at the same time. You're stuck with $100 dollars to park your car on campus and you can't find a spot," he said.

Notably, the cheapest garage spot is $100 per semester, which equates to approximately 120 half-hour rides with Scootaway. Scootaway also anticipates introducing an alternate pricing plan that would allow the renter to request a scooter for a given amount of hours per month, which would potentially lower prices further — leaving USC's parking rates in the dust.

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A black bear has been spotted multiple times along I-26 in the vicinity of Chapin, according to WLTX. Several people confirmed seeing the bear, including a police officer with most reports citing the area near Columbia Avenue. In fact, there have been almost no sightings of bears in the Midlands last year. The heaviest black bear found in the area weighed 609 lbs.

—James Stewart, News Editor

The Governor’s Cup Road Race will undergo a number of changes to its track layout and distances, as well as moving the event to the spring, according to announcements by the Columbia Regional Sports Council and Carolina Marathon Association made Tuesday. Beginning next year in 2016, the race will be held on the weekend after Mother’s Day. The new track layout will “connect major sites in downtown Columbia, as well as across the Congaree River with a finish line located near the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center in the Congaree Vista,” according to the announcement. Though the 13.1 half-marathon race will remain the same distance, one of the smaller 8K races will be replaced by a 5K with further plans to add an additional 5K walk and a children’s race.

Officials say that track changes were influenced by where the majority of activities are taking place in Columbia, in an effort to assist with tourism.

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South Carolina’s current legislative session is drawing to a close, with many wondering what exactly the statehouse has accomplished. Both the state budget and many of the action items lawmakers have left on the floor will end up unanswered, as a three-day session scheduled on June 16 will be limited to only budgeting and bills that can be handled in six-man committees. Most of the Board’s efforts involve fixing SC road infrastructure. Additionally, a bill was passed in the House to raise $400 million in funds.

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Caribbean festival “whines” ‘til the end

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Culture Festival settled in Columbia

Although we are nowhere near the Caribbean’s sandy beaches, palm trees and delicious fruits and cuisine, the traveling Carolina Caribbean Culture Festival settled in Columbia from June 4 to June 7.

However, this was like no festival held in Columbia before. The festival hosted a parade, four nights of parties and authentic cuisine.

The main event of the festival was a parade, which left everyone just a bit confused. When the parade began, everyone was seated in the bleachers listening to the music far off in the distance waiting for it to approach, but it never did. In fact, the parade was marching in the opposite direction from the crowd.

In the United States, a parade is a spectator sport. People stand along the sides of the street and watch as trucks, floats and bands march. However, in the Caribbean, the audience participates. When the parade comes by, people jump in and dance in the street with the performers and music makers.

Although the parade left many spectators confused, it left them with plenty of time to dance to Caribbean music, scope out Rasta-colored clothing and try many countries’ types of cuisine.

The featured cuisine from Trinidad and Tobago, the Bahamas, and Suriname was delicious and gave many an opportunity to taste authentic Caribbean cuisine.

The event featured cuisine from
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By embracing The Social Experiment and its trumpet player, Donnie Trumpet, also known as Nico Segal, Donnie Trumpet can be heard on all 16 tracks through his jazzy, pop instrumentals to create an album that is as cool as a summer breeze. It focuses more on the vibes of the listener instead of focusing too much on a particular message, which leaves a lot of room for audiences to identify with the album.

The sound of "Surf" is slightly different from that of "Acid Rap," which embraces an extensive, uncanny mixture of genres such as soul, acid jazz, house, pop and blues.

However, "Surf" tends to bold all of those down into a graspable tune that can be recognized, but still leaves room for listeners to wonder what genres they should type in on Pandora to find it.

Although the two albums are different, similar elements that made "Acid Rap" such a hit can still be heard. "Surf" still holds those elements of jazz, electronics, and pop to create an album that is as cool as a summer breeze. It focuses more on the vibes of the listener instead of focusing too much on a particular message, which leaves a lot of room for audiences to identify with the album.

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Since the third installment of the "Insidious" series was released this past weekend, you might need a reminder of how the last couple films panned out. This quick recap won’t spoil any plot points, but use it to decide for yourself which of the three films you might like the best.

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Jamaica and the West Indies. Festival-goers had the chance to try jerk chicken and shrimp, conch balls and mango chow. Other than the parade, Hibiscus Entertainment hosted a party every night of the four-day festival. Each event was hosted by a Caribbean emcee and was filled with performances from Caribbean artists and deejays.

Now that the CCCF has visited Columbia, it will make its way to Charleston this coming weekend with a similar sequence of events. For more information on the upcoming Charleston events, visit their website at www.cccfestival.com.

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"Insidious: Chapter 2" (2013)
Budget: $5 million
Box office: $161.9 million
Viewers get what they expected with this sequel. By incorporating flashbacks and a new setting, the filmmakers avoid duplicating the previous film's story, but the jump scares and plot shortcomings leave something to be desired. As the family recovers from their haunting, unexplained occurrences are becoming frequent and intense, and their source is unclear. The cinematography and eerie atmosphere — consistent with the first chapter — are more than enough to spook audiences, and the realistic chronological extension of the characters' lives is believable. There's even a clever connection made to the original story, clearing up an unexplained terror. However, the uniqueness of the first film somehow overshadows this haphazard sequel.

"Insidious: Chapter 3" (2015)
Budget: $10 million
Box office: Ongoing
Although the last movie's ending set up a possibility for another sequel, the third film actually takes place several years before the first. While not as deeply terrifying as the original, it's packed with countless spooky twists and turns. Since the character set is completely different, the audience finds itself detached from them — it's hard to connect with characters that you haven't had time to build up emotions toward. And there are predictable jump scares at every turn, leaving the viewer bored and exhausted by the end. The series has serious potential for plot development, but the only consistency in the past two movies is the medium, who proves to be a true heroine throughout the series. The third movie was a stretch, and if the filmmakers plan to continue the series past the current trilogy, it is hard to imagine it going anywhere but downhill. However, if the first two films weren't quite right for you, give this last one a chance — it goes down a slightly different path.

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As a child, I fell in love with the game of baseball. I participated in my city’s recreation league every year, and I made many friends and family to play catch at every opportunity and followed MLB religiously. Living in Virginia before the Nationals moved to DC, meant that the Orioles were my home team, and therefore favorite. The Senators, the Nationals, the Tremendous Tomahawks, the Railroaders, the Senators, the Senators, the Senators, the Senators, the Senators... you get the picture. In the years since then, I’ve watched them win hundreds of games, and lose even more (they wouldn’t break their streak of 14 straight losing seasons until 2012). I was cured when All-Star shortstop Miguel Tejada was traded to the Rockies. Enchanted when I was 8 and in the stands for Dolson Young’s bases clearing home run. I ran to the outfield fence and ran my hand across the infield dirt. I screamed, and the dog let go and ran back to his front porch.

In that moment, I became a victim of one of the approximately 4.5 million dog bites that will happen in the United States this year. Panic sets in, and I forced myself to breathe slowly and inspect my bleeding leg. Eventually I walked back past the yard, where the dog was barking. I called my mother when I got home. My brother drove me to the emergency room. A friendly nurse made small talk while he cleaned and stitched my wound.

Since then, I have been conflicted about the rights and duties of dogs that attack a person. This depends on whether the dog is repeatedly aggressive in the yard and whether the attack occurred. There is no fail-safe solution. The focus should be on reducing the risk of the dog causing injury and not “as large as possible.” The issue of large dogs is defined as off the property of the owner or keeper and not under restraint, meaning controlled by a chain, leash or other device. Most often, our huge dogs are not aggressive without provocation, and some will even bite you if you approach them.

In particular, in rural areas, these laws are not strictly enforced. I understand that, if there are no signs of restraint, the owner and limit of dog’s properties I pass appear to have minimal dogs and it’s normal to see a few miles away from my house, and often, we don’t know exactly where he is. I often run along the roads, and I have many of the dogs I pass appear to have minimal restraint, meaning controlled by a chain, leash or other device.

Most dogs are not aggressive without provocation, but they might be the first game barred to fans in MLBaseball’s history during the height of the franchise’s success.

The Orioles Park at Camden Yards was the setting for a new generation of sports stadiums, designed specifically for single sport venues and built in the heart of their cities. Most stadiums at the time were designed to be multipurpose for multiple sports. The stadium the Orioles were moving out of, for example, was used by both the Orioles and the NFL’s Colts, before they moved from Baltimore.

When construction began in 1987, the $110 million project (or $200 million in today’s dollars, after adjusting for inflation) was funded entirely by the State of Maryland, after politicians lobbied it as a way to re-energy-slashed Baltimore downtown by bringing new jobs and life to the city. When twenty years later and the Baltimore’s inner harbor still has not seen the growth and restoration, though the riots certainly are showing that they’ve at least got energy — which brings us back to the game that was shut to the general public to prevent riots from spilling into the stadium. The irony of a bunch of millionaires playing baseball in a stadium paid for by everyday taxpayers while school and taxpayers were barred from entry because of their protests against unfair treatment was too much for me. It was the first game in a decade of freedom that I chose to stop watching before it ended.

Modern rhetoric about “class warfare” tended to come on the heels of Republicans for granting massive tax breaks to huge corporations or the very well off individuals who run Baltimore. Baltimore, which has been run exclusively by Democrats since the 1960s, showed us that making the rich richer at the expense of the rest of us is a bipartisan position. Perhaps even more importantly, it should teach us that even the most well intentioned government programs are not a panacea for the ill of income inequality — in fact, they are often the cause.
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You work well with others over the next few days. Make sure what you build is good. A wise purchase gets you out of difficulty. Add creativity to your plan along with what you learn. The fine lines between friends and family.

## Cancer
Focus on professional ambitions today and tomorrow. Venus is within reach. Choose your detection after considering where your passions take you. Take on more responsibility. Make an important connection. Learn from history. Do your part, and friends do theirs.

## Leo
Adventure calls for the next few days. Expand your territory. Explore and discover. A friend helps you encourage. Take a gamble on love, with Mercury and Venus. Talk it over. A change of scene, together, is indicated.

## Sagittarius
Pop the question. Sing the next few days. Express your passion with Venus. Mercury needs Venus. An old friend lends a hand. Accept or give a ride. Reach out and touch someone. Accept or give a ride. Today and tomorrow. Put your heart into your work and take it off.

## Taurus
Fortune smiles on those who make an effort this week. Love lies. Take on more responsibility. Make an important connection. Learn from history. Do your part, and friends do theirs.

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