FLOOD REPORT

Monday, October 12, 2015

Regan Freeman / THE DAILY GAMECOCK

Students turn out for massive 1000-strong volunteer effort
PG 4

Pres. Pastides talks canceling classes, moving home game
PG 10

Our Editor-in-chief travels to see LSU's hospitality in action
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New Brookland Tavern throws comedy/music benefit show
PG 19
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OUR THOUGHTS ARE WITH USC & THE COLUMBIA COMMUNITY

#SCSTRONG
As the flood waters continue to recede, citizens, students and alumni are volunteering to do all that they can to help the community in a time of disaster. Although classes were canceled for the past week, many students were out at several different locations helping to distribute water, food, clothes and other supplies to those affected by the devastating flooding.

Earlier in the week, third-year sociology and Russian student Cory Alpert recruited over 3000 student volunteers when he created USC Flood Relief in coordination with United Way of the Midlands, and has had over 1000 show up on the ground.

The Carolina Homelessness Outreach (CHO) alongside members of Students United Way has organized a drive for clothes, toiletries and food and has been setting boxes up and collecting items from those boxes in Greek houses, dorms, the leadership and service center and Russell House. CHO President and third-year psychology major Arianna Miskin is encouraging more students and organizations to get involved in the drive.

Students and volunteers have been at several locations across Richland County to aid in the relief effort. Earlier this week Rosewood Baptist Church served as a shelter and distribution center for those displaced from their homes. A volunteer and member of Rosewood Baptist, Victoria Halydier, said that she and another volunteer and church member, Jay Couto, had been working and organizing volunteers at the makeshift shelter since Sunday.

“We started as a shelter for displaced people and then we ran out of running water and so they made us move those people and then [we] went to a donation and water distribution center, and now we’re just a water distribution center,” Halydier said.

Halydier said USC students have been a big part of the volunteer effort as a whole, but particularly at their site.

“We’ve had a lot of USC students come over and they’ve helped sort donations, deliver donations to shelters, help unload and load water ... they’ve been a great help,” Halydier said.

Third-year athletic training students Amy Korcsmaros and Hannah Harbold and psychology student Carly Moser were three of the student volunteers at Rosewood Baptist helping distribute water and donations since Tuesday Oct. 6.

“We’re just trying to let the community know, ‘Hey! We’ve got water!’” Korcsmaros said.

“I think one day we started with about 150 cases and then by the end of the day we were down to 15 or so, so we’re just waiting on more shipments to come in,” Harbold said.

Many more student volunteers were helping at locations like Dutch Square Mall and the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, where members of United Way and the National Guard delivered numerous pallets of water to volunteers to distribute to the needy. Fourth-year public health major Grace Piatt was happy to give her time to help those in need.

“A lot of us are fortunate enough to not be affected by it ... the community takes us in and a lot of us aren’t from around here. So by them taking us in, we’re giving back to them,” Piatt said.

The relief effort is only continuing to grow as more volunteers and organizations across the state and across the nation are lending a hand in the area. Even other Southeastern Conference schools, like Vanderbilt and LSU, are contributing donations and funds to the relief effort.
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Daniel Hou / THE DAILY GAMECOCK
When Hurrican Joaquin turned north towards the Atlantic Coast on Thursday, Oct. 1, Governor Nikki Haley issued a state of emergency in South Carolina. Two days later, President Obama followed suit. The seven days since, which are outlined below, have been challenging at best, disastrous at worst.
— Compiled by Patrick Ingraham and Mary Ramsey

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 4, 2015

- City of Columbia issues boil water advisory for all residents.
- Sections of I-20, I-126, I-95, I-77 are closed due to safety concerns.
- Columbia Mayor Steve Benjamin tweets at residents: “Please, please stay off of the roads!”

![](image1)

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## MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 2015

- University cancels classes for Tues., Oct. 6.
- Overcreek Dam breaks, leading to mandatory evacuations in Forest Acres area.
- Authorities issue a curfew from 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. on Oct. 6.

![](image2)

## TUESDAY OCTOBER 6, 2015

- Fourteen flood-related deaths, according to Coroner Gary Watts.
- University cancels classes for remainder of the week.
- Authorities issue a curfew from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Oct. 7.
Football game against LSU is moved to Baton Rouge.

Fourteen dam failures so far in Columbia.


Student Body President Kaufman receives key to LSU stadium from LSU student government.

LSU running back and Heisman hopeful Leonard Fournette announces auction of his game jersey, proceeds to go to relief effort.

Authorities still monitoring 70 dams across South Carolina.

Sections of Interstate 95 remain impassable due to collapsed bridges.

Additional rainfall slows relief efforts in Columbia.
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#UofSCRelief
President Pastides makes hard decisions for students, city

Belvin Olasov  
@BELVINOLASOV

USC President Harris Pastides has had a busy week. As the head of one of Columbia’s largest organizations, he’s been deeply involved in the city’s decisions as it recovers from heavy flooding — and he has to take care of his students, too.

Going into the weekend of Oct. 2 — the weekend of Hurricane Joaquin — Pastides didn’t expect anything too far out of the ordinary. Hurricane Joaquin was moving further out into the Atlantic, which calmed him down. But on Oct. 4, in drought-ridden Los Angeles with his wife, Pastides got word of the devastation in Columbia. It was beyond anything he had imagined.

“We were thinking of a hurricane event, but instead we got a one in a thousand year flood,” he said.

Returning to Columbia that Monday, Pastides went straight to the “command center” — a council of the university’s head administrators.

“It was a little daunting to me, because the seat at the head of the table was not filled,” he said.

But there was work to do. So, fresh off the plane, Pastides took his seat at the head of the table. Whether there would be classes on Tuesday was the question at hand, but they had to plan further.

“The one thing we agreed was we did not want to start canceling a day at a time, like they do in K-12,” Pastides said. “We didn’t think that was the right thing to do, considering that so many students could depart.”

Deliberating on the coming week of classes, the first concern was water. On Monday, there was no water coming out of university taps — a critical roadblock to opening the university.

After water service returned to campus — albeit under a boil water advisory — the question of keeping the university open became more complicated.

With some 300,000 bottles of water imported to campus, drinkable water wasn’t the issue — putting pressure on Columbia’s damaged infrastructure was.

“The water pressure when you have 35,000 student and several thousands staff and faculty all using the water — we knew that would be very taxing on the city, on the water supply,” he said.

The water, combined with dangerous conditions around Columbia, clinched the decision.

“It was really a matter of, we didn’t think we could get the faculty and the staff here,” he said.

The decision to move Saturday’s LSU game out of Columbia was similarly difficult. Pastides knew that canceling the game would have consequences, both economically and for Gamecock fans, but the city’s infrastructure just couldn’t handle it.

“Sheriff Lott simply could not remove the officers and the deputies from what they were doing for crowd control,” Pastides said. “We knew there was no option.”

Though tap water is still not drinkable, Pastides is looking forward to a return to relative normalcy as classes resume.

“Hopefully, before midweek, the boil advisory will be lifted. Sheriff Lott ... believes the plans for homecoming and for Vanderbilt football team should be okay,” Pastides said. “Most importantly, I think news from the engineers and mayors is that they don’t expect any more breaches of the levees. The pressure of the drinking water appears to be safe.”

Outside the university’s boundaries, Columbia continues to suffer. Pastides has been paying close attention to student aid efforts, impressed by their numbers and enthusiasm.

“I knew the students would respond. I didn’t know the magnitude or the intensity of the volunteer spirit. It is even greater than I expected it to be,” he said.

However, he emphasized, there’s still work to be done. USC may be back on schedule, but the flood will be affecting Columbia for a long time to come.

“People think the worst part of the flood is in the short term — you know, the earth-moving equipment and the moving into shelters and the rescue — that’s not really where students will be most helpful,” Pastides said. “That’ll be in the weeks and months ahead. Fall break, if students are able to stay and volunteer — there’ll be a lot of work to do.”
We Love This Campus & We Love This City

Shandon Baptist Church would like to thank @UofSCrelief, USC Student Life, Harris Pastides, and the entire university for making a substantial impact in our relief efforts to our neighborhoods who have been devastated by the flood.

Shandon Baptist Church | 5250 Forest Drive | @shandoncollege
I am sitting in the back seat of a Jeep Laredo with a staff photographer and his girlfriend as we speed out of the blasted Midlands tree line and towards sunny Georgia sky.

We are going to see the LSU game in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. It was moved there after the flood hit.

A 10-hour drive away from Columbia, it is supposedly a “home game.” The Louisiana State University band will play our alma mater. Our favorite Finnish pop song, Darude’s “Sandstorm,” will play before the game starts. (Will the LSU fans bring and swing their own towels, too?)

We are not alone on the road to Baton Rouge. Dozens of cars with red-and-garnet bumper stickers are making their way west to see the Gamecocks play.

It is nearly a week after Columbia flooded. We are leaving a splintered state. Seventeen people are dead. Parts of houses litter what used to be front lawns.

Those who can donate food to distribution centers do so. Those who can’t afford to buy basic necessities take diapers, blankets and fruit cups with a mixture of shame and gratitude.

Volunteering at one of these centers a few days after the flood, I remember seeing a father with three kids waiting in line for supplies.

He looked uncomfortable and said to no one in particular that he usually buys things five-at-a-time at Target. His children’s faces sat fixed forward, staring blankly into middle space.

A little later, a tired woman manning the front table complained that she wasn’t hearing enough “thank you’s” from the people whose houses had just been destroyed.

We drive west — distancing ourselves from these things — to watch a football game.

This has happened before — or at least, something like this. In 2005, LSU was scheduled to play its first game of the season at home against a then-mediocre Arizona State University.

Then Katrina hit, and Baton Rouge was inundated with hundreds of thousands of refugees from the south of the state.

The powers that were decided to relocate the game to Tempe, Arizona, but keep the “home game” designation. This was the first time such a move had ever happened.

The result? A made-for-TV underdog story. For most of the game LSU trailed the Sun Devils by 10. They managed to score once in first three quarters.

Then, everything happened at once. LSU would put up 28 points in the fourth quarter and edge out a victory, 35-31.

I can only imagine the electricity that those LSU fans must have felt in that dry middle-Arizona heat. They had traveled so far from a tragedy that defied comprehension and saw something spectacular.

Now, ten years later, we’re playing them. Are our roles reversed? Will we be afforded the same underdog narrative? That same shock of electricity?

It is after midnight. We have been driving for around 13 hours. We check into a La Quinta Inn just inside the Baton Rouge city limits and fall straight to sleep. Busy day ahead.

After Saturday’s home game was moved to LSU, the university made accommodations for visiting fans. The LSU Student Government-sponsored tailgate consists of four aluminum canopies, six wooden tables, three or four plastic bags full of salad and two white industrial cans full of some kind of bean-substance, all spread across a large green field in the middle of campus. It’s one of many efforts that LSU has put forth to make “home game” feel less like a comforting lie.

On the roads into Baton Rouge, they’ve put up billboards that read “our home is your home.” The Red Cross is collecting donations on campus to help support South Carolina disaster relief. USC Student Body President Jonathan Kaufman will receive a “key to the stadium” before the game begins — whatever that means.

I make small talk with Hannah Knight, the Vice President of LSU’s Student Government. Knight organized the tailgate herself and wants it to make USC fans feel at home. For a moment, it does.

On the field, a portable generator is powering a flat-screen television. Grills and meat-smell abound. Kids in miniature purple-and-yellow jerseys are playing catch.

It’s home, more or less. Switch and we could be right back in Columbia.

Of course, we weren’t, and there was no escaping the rest of the field.

Above one of the aluminum canopies, a Confederate Battle Flag flies, purplish from the wind. I flinch and decide that it’s probably too little, too late.

Tiger Stadium’s stands climb perched at the very top. It has an open roof. Every so often, the wind blows a又被 into the crowd below.

I arrive just as Kaufman receives a representative of the USC student body and another figure in the middle of what looks like a blue-colored pla
tack with each other. The reality of it rolls on back to me of balance. I shake it off and scan canopies, an LSU-themed people bars crossing on a yellow field. Probably time to get to the game.

It stunned me, the sight of these huge men together, silent and respectful after a heated contest — with a common wish that things were more right with the world than they are now.

Unlike “our home is your home” and various key-giving ceremonies, this was a spontaneous and sincere gesture of unity in the face of death and broken houses. It meant something. It was tangible.

As everyone began to leave the field, a LSU staffer said, to no one in particular and so everyone around him could hear: “We’ve been through Katrina — we know what you’re going through.” He repeated it, as if to make sure he was understood.

The alma mater played once more. Then, everyone left for the locker rooms.

My family lives in a Columbia suburb called Forest Acres. It was hit very hard by the flood. Roads that I have known and traveled across my whole life were destroyed in a day, or made impassable by standing water. Dams broke. Houses unraveled.

My family and my family’s possessions were untouched. I feel an acute awareness of all that I still possess, and might not have. How insignificant all of this might seem if I had been one of the thousands touched by loss.

It is a luxury to be able to care about a football game after a flood.

It is a luxury to follow a losing team across the country and be able to root for them anyway.

It is a luxury to be one of those who can watch grown men pray for your home state, and know, with some guilt and some relief, that they are not praying for you.
While it rains, Drip pours

Olivia Reszczynski
@TDG_ARTS

Despite the torrential downpours in Columbia, Drip in Five Points refused to dry up. While other coffee shops decided to close their doors given the boil water advisory, Drip remained as busy as ever.

The coffee shop has been boiling city water to make it safe to brew coffee for customers. In addition, they have been giving free coffee to first responders of the flood effort.

“We’re trying to do our part for the community,” Michael King, a Drip staff member, said. “The first responders have been great and have been so helpful to so many families and people in need, so we felt like we could do something for them.”

Despite both locations — on Main Street and in Five Points — being closed Monday, the local shop still experienced an extreme impact from flood water.

According to King, the closure was “a loss of sales, it impacts the staff — it impacts our customers.”

After deciding on a “game plan” on how to handle the water, the establishment and its workers agreed to open on shortened hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., given the curfews of the past week.

Luckily, the roads in the surrounding area of Drip have been virtually untouched, and the restaurant has received an overwhelmingly positive response for remaining open during the flooding.

“Everyone’s been really appreciative and grateful that we’re open and that we’re able to give them a sense of normalcy to their life, from day to day,” King said.

That sense of normalcy is exactly what flood victims and residents of the Columbia area are looking for after a week of unfamiliar waters, and Drip is providing that sense of normalcy, one cup of coffee at a time.
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10/27 - Student Health Services patio - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

10/29 - Say Boo to the Flu - Russell House second floor lobby - 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

11/3 - School of Law lobby - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff who cannot attend one of the flu clinics can just walk in to the Thomson Student Health Center between 8 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Monday-Friday and get the flu vaccine - no appointment needed.

For more information about the flu vaccine, call 803-777-9511 or visit sa.sc.edu/shs/flu

Student Health Services

Supporting the vision of a Healthy Carolina community

The University of South Carolina is an equal opportunity institution
The past week of flooding in Columbia has been trying and destructive, but it has also seen the community come together. Citizens and businesses alike are finding new and creative ways to help get the city back on its feet.

The New Brookland Tavern, bar and music venue, plans to host a “Music & Comedy Flood Benefit Show” Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Comedians John Gibson and Thomas Ray joined forces to host this event.

“We, as artists, claim Columbia as our home town, so this was the right thing to do,” Gibson said. “The community supports all of our shows, so it’s time for us to support the community.”

The show will benefit citizens of Columbia in more ways than one. Proceeds will go to victims of the flood through United Way of the Midlands, but attendees can also enjoy some much-needed entertainment.

“I think we could all use some good music and a few laughs right now,” Gibson said.

Music will be provided by local artists David A., Pedro LDV, fl.m.t., Fishing Journal, Pillow Talk and Tomato Season. Comedians Jenn Snyder, Aundre, Joe Coughlin, Thomas Ray, Wayne Cousins, Joey Massaro and Phil Carter will also be performing.

Gibson expects about 150 to 200 people in attendance. This could mean a great deal for the community, as all monetary donations, including ticket revenue, will go to United Way of the Midlands to support victims of the flood.

“Columbia and the people that live here are my family. You take care of family, it’s just what you do,” Gibson said.

Additionally, attendees can bring household items like toilet paper, towels, blankets, diapers and other cleaning materials or toiletries. These supplies will go to Harvest Hope Food Bank.

Tickets cost $5 for attendees over 21 and $8 for those under 21. However, if you show up with an item to donate, you will receive $2 off your ticket. For those who cannot make it to the show but are interested in showing their support, you can donate at https://www.uway.org/donate-now.
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City, campus rise to challenges of past week

This past week was an emotional one for us. The catastrophic flooding challenged our campus, our city and our state. The storms pushed areas in and around Columbia to their limit, destroying homes, businesses and lives.

We saw incredible images of danger and destruction all around us, and we were all personally affected, though some certainly more than others.

We witnessed some of the worst Mother Nature had to offer last week. We also saw some of the best South Carolina has to offer.

University of South Carolina students stepped up in a huge way, offering their support to the community and coping with less-than-ideal campus conditions with brave faces. The largest group of student volunteers had over 1,000 students log almost 5,000 hours last week and many more students sprung into action as well. Our university administration calmly stared down the challenges confronting USC and kept students informed and safe. The university managed to coordinate a mass cancellation of classes, workarounds for water service and collections of safety bulletins — not to mention moving its biggest weekly event hundreds of miles on very short notice.

The residents of our city and state showed an amazing willingness to help each other. We learned once again that even our SEC rivals Vanderbilt and LSU has blown us away and we are so grateful.

But even with all the generosity and hard work so far, the rebuilding and healing is far from over.

The sad fact remains this storm claimed many lives, including a beloved member of the USC family, and our hearts go out to the families and friends still grieving for their loved ones. People all around the state are working to rebuild their homes or find new ones, and we send good wishes and prayers their way. Dams, bridges and roads must be repaired and this should serve as a wake up call to drastically increase our state's spending on infrastructure.

Here on campus, we’re returning to classes, but we face difficulties. We still don’t have full water service, and we have to make up a week of missed work and dashed plans. Even though our lives are slowly returning to normal, we must not forget those whose normal is a long way off. Our current issues are minor inconveniences compared to the suffering and devastation we saw last week, and we urge students to continue to volunteer, donate and bring awareness to the work that still needs to be done over the coming months.

Some of the emotions and reactions we saw and experienced last week cannot disappear fast enough. The fear, sadness and frustration will hopefully fade with time. We want the positive responses we saw — empathy, perseverance and a willingness to do whatever it takes for each other — to stick around.

Hannah Jeffrey
@THEGAMECOCK

Alex Holmes loved music festivals. She’d go with friends and dance the night away, laughing and sporting a flower crown in her hair.

Alex died in the flooding that hit South Carolina last week. She was 24. She is survived by eight siblings, her father, grandmothers and scores of friends across South Carolina.

She danced everywhere she went. Her smile lit up room after room. She hailed from Greenville, but to her, the University of South Carolina was home. A 2013 USC graduate, she majored in business, was a member of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity and her sister Katie said Alex’s blood ran garnet and black for the Gamecocks.

She was a bartender to her customers, a “mom” to her friends and an all-around vivacious person. Hospitality was her second nature.

“She took care of everyone,” Katie said.

In the days following her death, dozens of people took to Facebook to remember the friend they danced with, the sister they grew up with and the woman who made them smile so many times.

“Probably the nicest person I ever met.”

“We always had so much fun together and never had a dull moment.”

“You were truly a burst of sunshine and full of life.”

“Alex was one of the sweetest, friendliest and most genuine girls you could ever meet.”

“You were a beautiful person inside and out.”

They posted photos of her smiling with all her teeth and laughing with her mouth wide open. They shared stories of how she sent them into fits of laughter. Those who knew her briefly connected with those closest to her, brought together by memories of the woman they all knew.

After the funeral some posted again to write about how floored they were at the service’s turnout — hundreds of people came to say goodbye last week.

And it was only fitting that so many of them sported flowers in their hair as a tribute to the carefree woman they remembered.
Gamecocks fall in ‘away’ home game

South Carolina’s third home game of the season was played in what kicker Elliott Fry would call “the real Death Valley” as the Gamecocks headed to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, for a matchup with Heisman frontrunner Leonard Fournette and undefeated No. 7 Louisiana State University (5-0, 3-0).

Historic flooding in and around the Columbia area caused the game to move to Louisiana, but the Gamecocks (2-4, 0-4) were treated as the home team.

Fans still experienced the Carolina fight song and “2001: A Space Odyssey” by the Tiger Band and head coach Steve Spurrier’s intro video on the big board.

However, the team’s play wasn’t different from the rest of this season, and after giving up 28 second-half points, the Gamecocks lost 45-24.

Fournetted
Heisman frontrunner Leonard Fournette came into Saturday’s game riding three straight 200-yard contests.

It was clear that South Carolina schemed for Fournette. The Gamecocks traded out a safety for a third linebacker and stacked the box with eight and even nine players. The strategy worked in the first half, as Fournette was held to under 70 yards in the first half.

But it took only two plays for Fournette to double his total, plus some.

On 2nd and 7 from his own 13, Fournette broke through the line for an 87-yard touchdown, the longest play allowed by the Gamecocks this season.

Despite being just the second team this season to hold Fournette under 200 yards, the Gamecocks allowed 396 yards and four touchdowns on the ground.

Orth nah?
Gamecock starting quarterback Perry Orth struggled at times on Saturday, completing just 50 percent of his passes for 200 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

Orth didn’t receive much help from either his play callers or his running game. Sixty percent of the Gamecock play calls were passes as tailbacks Shon Carson and David Williams combined for just 53 yards on 13 rushes.

Wide receiver Pharoh Cooper caught seven passes for 105 yards and a touchdown while all other wideouts combined for 53 yards on six receptions.

Freshman quarterback Lorenzo Nunez traveled with the team, but did not dress for the game due to a sprained shoulder. Spurrier said after the game that Orth would likely start next week.

Game of firsts
Freshman Rashad Fenton got his first career touch and promptly ran 96 yards for South Carolina’s first kick return touchdown in 13 years. The surprising play shifted first-half momentum in South Carolina’s favor and cut the deficit to 14-10. Because of the return, LSU began kicking away from South Carolina’s newly discovered return man.

Midway through the third quarter, highly touted transfer Marquavious Lewis recorded his first sack as a Gamecock when he took down LSU quarterback Brandon Harris for an eight yard loss. The junior had massive expectations coming into the season, and while he’s played well, the sack totals have not been there for the 6-foot-3, 264-pounder.

Lewis led the team with nine tackles on the day.

Second half letdown
The Gamecocks went into the break down 17-10 and were down 38-17 with 1:55 seconds left in the third quarter. Orth orchestrated a three play, 61 yard drive capped by a 43 yard touchdown pass to Cooper.

With 39 seconds left in the third and down 14, Spurrier called for an onside kick. Kickoff specialist Landon Ard perfectly executed a short kick and recovered it himself, but an offsides call forced a rekick and killed all Gamecock momentum. South Carolina never scored again and ended up losing by 21, despite a relatively strong showing from the struggling team.
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### Classifieds, Etc.

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$189 for 5-Days. All prices include: Round-trip luxury party cruise. Accommodations on the island at your choice of ten resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com 800-867-5018

Campaign Telephoner

Political firm downtown in need of clear-speaking voices. NO SALES. Most work done in evenings 5-9 p.m. Please call 803.929.0272 for more information. Email campaignrs@aol.com

### Sudoku

**By The Mepham Group**

10/12/15

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</tbody>
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**Level**: 1 2 3 4

**How to Play**

Complete the grid so each row, column AND 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

For solutions to today’s puzzle, go to dailygamecock.com or download our app!

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### Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**CRAFT AND DRAFT**

Columbia’s premier craft beer store and growler shop!

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If you are under the age of 21, it is against the law to buy alcoholic beverages. All South Carolina regulations enforced.

**Across**

1 Lunchbox staple, initially
4 Handy, say
8 Hatcher of “Lois & Clark”
12 Pakistani language
14 Pakistan neighbor
15 Tablecloth fabric
16 Striped fish
17 Dangerously sharp
19 Ranch nightmare
21 “Wake Up Little Susie” singer Don or Phil
22 “Curb Your Enthusiasm” creator
24 Next-to-last Greek letter
26 Difficult turn on the slopes
27 Fellows
28 Cape Town’s land: Abbr.
31 1983 Streisand film
33 “From __ to shining __”
34 Has__
35 Common pump choice
39 Early garden
40 La-Z-Boy room
41 Very unpleasant, weather-wise
42 Country south of Turk
43 Costly crackertopper
44 35-Across, e.g.
46 Boxer’s stat
47 Gnarly one on the waves
50 “Beat it, kid!”
53 “I’m serious!”
56 “Star Wars” droid, and a hint to letters shared by 17-, 22-, 35- and 47-Across
58 Eyelid trouble
59 Taxi fixture
60 Clothier Strauss
61 Traffic sound
62 Glimpse
63 Lose sleep (over)
64 Mario Brothers console
65 Winery cask
66 Baltimore daily
67 Cry from a flock
68 Loved to pieces
69 Imprecise cooking measure
70 Pool or polo
71 Raw rocks

**Down**

1 Stout servers
2 Unruly kid
3 Holden Caulfield creator
4 Cable stations, e.g.
5 Vintage sitcom stepfamily
6 Vegged out
7 Ambient music pioneer Brian
8 Assisted through a tough time, with “over”
9 Caltech grad, often: Abbr.
10 Hose holder
11 Race nickname
12 Pakistani language
13 West Point letters
15 “Deathtrap” playwright Ira
18 Disclose
20 Suave shelfmate
21 “So true!”
22 “Here, piggies!”
23 “It’s open!”
24 Vinyl record feature
25 Like some rye bread
26 Difficult turn on the slopes
27 Fellows
28 Cape Town’s land: Abbr.
30 Raggedy dolls
31 1983 Streisand film
32 Winery cask
33 Baltimore daily
34 Cry from a flock
35 “From __ to shining __”
36 Loved to pieces
37 Scuba spot
38 Come after
39 Early garden
40 La-Z-Boy room
41 Very unpleasant, weather-wise
42 Country south of Turk
43 Costly crackertopper
44 35-Across, e.g.
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