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Exhibit looks at impact of Cold War



Elizabeth Gunter arranges items on display for The Upcountry History Museum's latest exhibit called "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow: Living With The Atomic Bomb, 1945-1965."

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Political posturing, images of mushroom clouds, classroom duck-and-cover drills, yellow-triangle-embellished fallout shelter signs — all were hallmarks of the Cold War.

Born in the nuclear-fueled aftermath of World War II, the Cold War was a conflict based on fear of the atomic bomb, on uncertainty, on what *could* happen rather than what *had* happened.

More than 70 years later, the Soviet Union is dissolved, Communists are no longer the No. 1 enemy of the United States, and terrorism has replaced nuclear annihilation as the icy fear that keeps Americans awake at night.

But the Cold War's echoes resonate in everything from homeland security to pop culture.

The Upcountry History Museum is spotlighting the impact — political, social and cultural — of that pivotal period of the 20th century in its new exhibit, "Alert Today, Alive Tomorrow: Living With The Atomic Bomb, 1945-1965."

The purpose is "to explore what life was like during the Cold War," said Kelly A.F. Smith, curator of collections at Upcountry History Museum. "It stunned the world when we dropped the bomb in '45. The Soviet Union stunned the world when they did their tests at the end of the 1940s. And so that's where it really begins, the living in fear that it could happen again."

The exhibit, which runs through March 16, shows artifacts from the



A gas mask is one of many items on display at the Upcountry History Museum's "Living With The Atomic Bomb" exhibit.



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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Sanders kicks off final SC push

Democratic presidential candidate draws 5,200 to rally in Greenville

AMANDA COYNE
THE GREENVILLE NEWS

Sen. Bernie Sanders drew a loud crowd of more than 5,200 to the Bon Secours Wellness Arena on Sunday evening, fresh off a closer-than-expected loss to former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton in the Nevada Democratic caucus.

Sanders lost by five percentage points, but reminded the crowd in Greenville how far the campaign had come.

"Just five months ago, they had us down 25 points in Nevada," Sanders said. "Clearly, some things have changed."

Sanders is still trailing Clinton in South Carolina by an average of 24 percentage points in the polls, although that has gone down since last week, when he was down by an average of 29 percentage points. The Greenville rally signified the kick-off of Sanders' final push in his campaign for the South Carolina Democratic primary, which will be held on Saturday.

Sanders spoke for nearly an hour to an enraptured crowd, using much of the stump material he has across the country. At some points, the crowd spoke along with him, as if singing along at a concert.

The loudest cheers came for Sanders' trademark positions: universal healthcare, taxing the wealthy and Wall Street speculation, and higher education reform, including free public college education for all students. At one point, Sanders asked the crowd who had student debt. Audience members began shouting out totals: \$85,000, \$60,000, \$220,000, \$100,000.

"No one should have \$200,000 in debt," Sanders said, after one person shouted her brother had that much in student loan debt.

But woven into his standard talking points was Sanders posturing himself as a viable candidate in the gener-

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Now for the Dems

Sanders holds rally in Greenville ahead of Saturday's primary as Clinton campaign hosts event in North Charleston



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., embraces actor Danny Glover (right) during a rally Sunday in Greenville.

BY GAVIN JACKSON
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GREENVILLE — U.S. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders knows South Carolina is a Hillary Clinton stronghold but that didn't stop him from rallying thousands on Sunday just hours after a narrow loss in Nevada.

"What the American people are demanding is a government which represents all of us, not just a handful of wealthy campaign contributors," Sanders said. "This campaign is gaining momentum because we are listening to the American people and we are listening in a way other campaigns don't."

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Saturday, his populist pitch needs to reach more than just the 4,800 predominantly white progressives who filled Bon Secours Wellness Arena on Sunday.

He acknowledged, while avoiding Clinton's name that he could defeat billionaire GOP frontrunner Donald Trump, who won the GOP primary on Saturday.

"If you look at national polls, and you want a candidate who's going to defeat Donald Trump, you're looking at him," Sanders said, adding later, "Democracy is not about billionaires buying elections."

Sanders has steadily increased his South Carolina staff to 200 over 10 field offices along with several surrogates

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Geneva Reed-Veal, Lucia McBath, Gwen Carr and Maria Hamilton spoke about the loss of their children to gun violence and police incidents at the Breaking Down Barriers Forum on Sunday at St. Peter's AME Church in North Charleston.

Mothers back Clinton for stances on gun violence, police reform

BY MELISSA BOUGHTON
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The most important thing Americans, and especially minorities, can do for their communities is vote, according to four African-American mothers who share the loss of children to gun violence and police incidents.

The mothers of Sandra Bland, Eric Garner, Dontre Hamilton and Jordan

Davis appeared at a Breaking Down Barriers forum Sunday at St. Peter's AME Church in North Charleston. The event was launched by Hillary Clinton's S.C. campaign, and the women spoke for a little over an hour about gun violence, police reform and their reasons for endorsing the presidential candidate.

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Parents want school rebuilt

District considering \$9M renovation at decrepit Stono Park

BY PAUL BOWERS
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On cold days, students at Stono Park Elementary bundle up in coats, hats and gloves as the heating system fights a losing battle — and occasionally fails to work at all.

They vie for seats farthest from the windows, where gaps let in a chilling wind.

"My main concern is that I think it's an unhealthy working and learning environment," said Alicia Tackitt, a reading coach who has taught at the West Ashley school for 14 years. "I would never want my son to come to a building like this."

The Charleston County School Board will vote Monday night on a plan to renovate the 65-year-old Stono Park building at a cost of \$9 million. But many parents and teachers at the school say a renovation is not enough. They are calling on the district to hold true to its original promise from a 1-cent sales tax referendum that voters approved in 2010: Start from scratch and build a brand-new Stono Park Elementary, at an estimated cost of \$26.6 million.

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Gunman kills 6 in 7-hour rampage

BY JEFF KAROUS
Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — A gunman who seemed to choose his victims at random opened fire outside an apartment complex, a car dealership and a restaurant in Michigan, killing six people in a rampage that lasted nearly seven hours, police said.

Authorities identified the shooter as Jason Dalton, a 45-year-old Uber driver and former insurance adjuster who police said had no criminal record. They could not say what motivated him to target victims with no apparent connection to him or to each other in the Saturday night shootings.

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Trump won S.C. with reputation — and plenty of help

BY EMMA DUMAINE
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WASHINGTON — Donald Trump may have won South Carolina before his private plane ever touched the ground.

The billionaire businessman swept Saturday's GOP presidential primary on the momentum he'd gained on a national stage.

His victory was so decisive the race

was called for Trump within half an hour of the polls closing — even as he broke so many of the time-worn rules proven necessary for Republicans to win the Palmetto State in the past.

"He's a businessman from New York City, not from the south," said College of Charleston political science professor Gibbs Knotts. "He's breath and kind of crude, and not very gentle and not very hospitable and all the things we think as being part of southern cul-



Poll
Do you think the winner of the S.C. Republican primary will get the presidential nomination? Go to postandcourier.com/polls to vote.

ture." Trump earned the support of South Carolina's evangelical base that ordinarily would have been Ted Cruz's

to lose, despite Trump's not-so-convincing account of being a committed churchgoer (he also picked a fight with the Pope). He chose to campaign in sports arenas, open fields and convention halls where he could address thousands of people at once, eschewing the typical stops at pizza parlors and community centers to give voters the special, one-on-one attention they

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THE SC DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Clinton aims to erase '08 loss

BY JAMIE SELF
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Hillary Clinton is poised for redemption.
If polls hold true, the former secretary of state - making her second run for the White House - will win the S.C. Democratic primary Saturday, beating U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont thanks to overwhelming support



Clinton

Racially tinged attacks in '08 not top of voters' minds, expert, others says

Poll: Clinton leads Sanders by 47 points among S.C. African-American voters

from African-American voters.
Support from those black voters - expected to cast at least half the ballots Saturday - would

settle the question of whether they hold a grudge against Clinton for the bitterly fought 2008 S.C. primary.

Some Democrats say the 2008 fight, when Hillary and Bill Clinton were accused of injecting race into the campaign and dismissing then-U.S. Sen. Barack Obama, still weighs on their minds.

"While there might have been some reconciliation between the Clintons and African-Americans in South Carolina, I would beg to

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Hillary Clinton's lead in the S.C. primary, according to an average of polls by Real Clear Politics

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Donald Trump's lead in Nevada over Ted Cruz, according to Real Clear; Marco Rubio is a point behind Cruz

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Former S.C. Democratic Party Chairman **Dick Harpootlian** and Democratic activist **Antjuan Seawright** explain who the voters are who will be choosing between

AFTER THE FLOOD: RECOVERY



Stanley Beard's home was repaired by Home Works after it was damaged by the heavy rain that came into a leaky roof. Here, he hugs Jim Powell as Chris Kemp and Meredith Walker with Home Works watch.

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Nonprofits stepping up for vulnerable survivors

BY AVERY G. WILKS
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Stanley Beard is thankful to be done with chasing squirrels further damaged the home. Water poured through the roof as Beard scrambled to set out

67-year-old Beard's home was

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home's roof.
The historic October rains further damaged the home.

Water poured through the roof as Beard scrambled to set out

"It sounded like the world was coming to an end," Beard said.

The storm ruined the roof, ceiling and floors, plus a bathroom where the toilet fell through the soggy floor.

Beard did not apply for federal disaster aid. But he likely would not have gotten much help

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Denny Hamlin wins
Daytona 500 with closest
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How Trump won in South Carolina

When others thought the NY developer was wrong, everything went right

Unconventional campaign threw rivals off balance

Biggest surprise was his success among evangelical voters

BY ANDREW SHAIN
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Donald Trump kept on doing and saying the wrong things for someone trying to win the South Carolina Republican primary.

He spitefully gave out U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham's cellphone number during a Bluffton rally in July. He suggested a ban on Muslims entering the country before a Pearl Harbor Day event at Patriots Point in December. He criticized former President George

W. Bush's role in the Iraq War during the presidential debate in Greenville last weekend.

In a state where religion and civility matter, the New York billionaire admitted he never has asked God for forgiveness, called rivals "liars" and "idiots," and used vulgarities during a rally.

None of those foibles mattered. Donald Trump was the answer to S.C. voters' biggest concern: Who will make me feel safe?

Among the remaining GOP candidates, S.C. Republican voters said the political novice was the most likely to keep their fam-

ily safe and to be feared by U.S. enemies, according to a Bloomberg poll last week. Voters thought Trump was the best candidate to handle the threat from terrorists and the Islamic State, according to several polls.



Trump

When he spoke to thousands of supporters at convention halls and civic centers across South Carolina, Trump promised to re-connect voters to a government that they felt had left them behind. He pledged to protect them from undocumented immigrants, and stop China and Iran from taking advantage of the United States. He also insisted his business expertise would improve the economy.

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EROSION EATING AWAY AT BEACH

As their own efforts are falling short, Hilton Head Plantation residents are hoping for help from the town. 3A



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In a preservation effort, Massachusetts wants to establish a colony of timber rattlesnakes on an uninhabited island. 5A



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Cyclone Winston, the strongest storm in the Southern Hemisphere since record-keeping began, kills at least 6. 7A



The Gilman family, from left, Caiden, Ed, Cannon, Réne and Callee, are photographed by their Jeep Patriot on Friday in front of the new Medical University of South Carolina Children's Health Clinic on Ribaut Road in Beaufort. The family is excited about the new clinic because it will cut down tremendously on the frequent long trips the family must make to Charleston for treatment of Cannon's immune disorder.

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Keele Goodwin, Greenwood County auditor, receives an award from Ojetter Williams, right, and Pastor Randy Jackson Sr., left, in recognition of his impact on the community. The Sunday morning program at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church recognized prominent local black figures as part of Black History Month.

Lakelands church celebrates black history, focuses on community leaders

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As a celebration of Black History Month, Mt. Calvary Baptist Church honored influential figures from across the Lakelands on Sunday. "Black history recognition is not just during the shortest month of the year," said Greenwood High School student Alexis Younger before the guests were introduced. "It's 365 days."

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■ ELECTION 2016

Southbound, Clinton aims to build delegate edge

By KEN THOMAS
and JULIE PACE
Associated Press

COLUMBIA — The election calendar may have Democrats voting next in South Carolina, but Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders are eyeing bigger prizes in March, a month that will determine whether the Vermont senator can keep pace in the White House race.

Clinton shook off some of the anxieties shadowing her campaign with a solid victory in Saturday's Nevada



HILLARY CLINTON



Before the Food Bank of Greenwood County opens during the week, certain types of groceries are already bundled and bagged, ready for clients who need food. Billy Adams food distribution coordinator for the Food Bank, helps with that, and many other tasks in the warehouse.

Recovering addict finds purpose

By ST. CLAIRE DONAGHY
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CLOSER

Wendi Andrews, Food Bank of Greenwood County, executive director

■ BANK ROBBERY

Police: Suspect captured at motel

From staff reports

A man police suspect robbed South State Bank has been captured, according to Capt. Mitch McAllister with Greenwood Police Department.

Thomas Allen Smith, 51, was arrested at 9 a.m. Sunday at America's Best Value Inn at 1215 Bypass 72, McAllister said. He was not armed.

Smith faces charges of armed robbery and possession of a weapon during a violent crime. His



THOMAS A. SMITH



SPORTS Denny Hamlin uses daring move to claim Daytona 500 win. **Page 1B**

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Election boosts party leaders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans went to the polls in South Carolina to make their Republican presidential picks on Saturday as Democrats caucused in Nevada.

Saturday's top takeaways:

Donald Trump, front-runner

Celebrity businessman Donald Trump's win in South Carolina's Republican primary needs no spin. It's not just the optics of his decisive first-place finish on the heels of his New Hampshire victory — it's real points on the board. Trump left South Carolina with at least 44 of the state's 50 delegates.

It's also becoming clearer why people are voting for Trump. Nearly half of Republican voters in South Carolina said Trump is the candidate they trust most to handle the economy, more than double the proportion who said so of any other candidate, according to exit polls conducted for the Associated Press and television networks by Edison Research.

More than 7 in 10 said they were very worried about the economy, and Trump led both Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and Florida Sen. Marco Rubio — who finished behind Trump — among those voters.

GOP traditions falter

Advertising mattered little. Endorsements even less. In 2016, the traditional way of running for president hasn't amounted to much in the Republican Party.

Rubio secured South Carolina's most coveted GOP endorsements, winning the support of the state's overwhelmingly popular governor, Nikki Haley, its popular U.S. senator, Tim Scott, and high-profile congressman Trey Gowdy. Cruz did just as well by touring the state with the star of "Duck Dynasty."

And Florida Sen. Jeb Bush finished near the bottom of the pack in a big military state with the backing of Sen. Lindsey Graham, one of the Senate's most respected voices on national security.

Trump, meanwhile, lacked few meaningful in-state endorsers and locked up his win by spending less than \$2 million in advertising — a tiny fraction of what Bush, Rubio and Cruz and their supporters spent. Cruz's campaign and allies spent more than \$7 million on paid media, and Rubio's and Bush's teams both more than \$11 million each, according to advertising tracker Kantar Media's CMAG.

Bush ended his campaign after another disappointing election night. An outside group backing him spent some \$85 million on commercials to build him up and tear down his opponents, which until this election

Work of art



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Winter Moore opened Addie's Baby Paint and Wine Studio three years ago in Florence.

Winter Moore a paint-and-wine innovator in Florence

BY SHAMIRA MCCRAY
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FLORENCE — Winter Moore started Addie's Baby Paint and Wine Studio three years ago with just her college paint brushes and materials. Business took off from there.

Initially, Moore's business began as a graphic design studio. But she wanted to get back into art, something she had done since the first grade.

"So, I started doing some art classes," Moore said. "Some people told me, 'Hey, why don't you do the wine-and-paint thing? It seems like it would be

pretty cool.'"

Moore thought about it. She had attended paint-and-wine classes before.

"So I said, 'OK, I'll see how it works here in this space and downtown,'" she said.

Moore named her business Addie's Baby Paint and Wine Studio in thoughts of her mother. Addie Moore was Moore's mother, who died four years ago from pancreatic cancer. Addie Moore always referred to Moore as her baby, hence the name of the studio.

Starting out, Addie's Baby Paint and Wine Studio would offer classes approximately twice per month, because at

the time, Moore was still doing graphic design for her clients.

"And what started happening was, the more people started coming, the more people started requesting more classes," she said. "So, once to twice a month turned into like once every week, and it kind of tripled into three times a week and then also included private parties and birthdays, and it just kind of grew from there."

The downtown space on West Evans Street in Florence turned solely into a paint and wine studio. Now Moore teaches five or six times per week, not

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Contestant aims to demonstrate healthy living



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FLORENCE — Faith Truesdale, a Florence County 4-H agent, hopes to be a better role model through her participation in the United Way of Florence County's Biggest Loser program.

"I work with 4-Hers all across the county, and one of our 4-H initiatives is healthy living," she said. "I don't know how I could teach healthy living and be a good example if I'm not healthy myself."

In a 4-H club led by Truesdale that met last week, for example, members helped prepare vari-



an 11-year-old son — and wants to ensure that she is healthy so she can see them grow up, get married and have children of their own.

Truesdale commutes to Florence each day from Johnsonville, and she said it has been a challenge fitting exercise into her busy schedule.

"I have almost an hour commute to Florence every day," she said. "I have three children

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