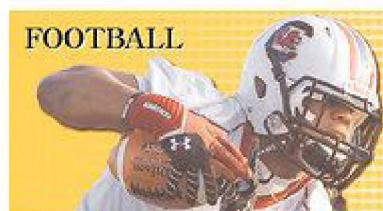


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EGYPT TENSIONS, DEATH TOLL SOAR

Obama condemns violence, cancels joint maneuvers

Sarah Lynch

Special for USA TODAY

CAIRO — Angry supporters of ousted President Mohammed Morsi staged protests and burned buildings Thursday as President Barack Obama condemned the violence on both sides and canceled next month's joint military operations.

The unrest came a day after at least 638 people were killed in violence nationwide, including 43 police, the Health Ministry said. Most of the deaths occurred when security forces smashed two pro-Morsi sit-in camps in the capital.

After the police moved on the camps, street battles broke out across Egypt. Government buildings and police stations

were attacked, roads were blocked, and Christian churches were torched, Interior Minister Mohammed Ibrahim said. Ministry spokesman Mohammed Fathallah said Thursday that the number of injured in the previous day's violence had risen to 3,994.

The Egyptian government



Egyptian relatives and colleagues of policemen who were killed during Wednesday's clashes carry coffins Thursday in Cairo. AMR NABUAP

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DOWNTOWN

Clemson expands footprint downtown

Real estate program to move

By Anna Lee

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At 37, Robbie Shortt is a full-time student and a licensed real estate broker.

Dressed in a dark suit and tie, he talks about his stint as a nursing home administrator, how it burned him out after a while so he left to go into real estate.

Six years later, he's at Clemson University, enrolled in its graduate real estate development program, which is relocating to downtown Greenville this fall.



Robert Benedict

University officials announced Thursday that the program will move to the Falls at Clemson campus, joining more than 400 graduate school students already based inside the former Bowater building. The program will make its final move to One at the corner of Main and Washington streets early next year.

"Development is such a big part of what has made Greenville the place that it is right now," said Robert Benedict, the program's director. "It's just a natural fit for us to be a player in that."

Clemson is one of only nine universities that offer a full-time Master of Real Estate Development.

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GE engineer Alexandra Miller, right, works with Tim Grain, a Greenville Tech instructor, in the college's machine tool technology department. Tech trains GE engineers in machining as a way to improve their design skills. HEIDI HELBRUNN/STAFF

Creating a pipeline for manufacturers

Greenville Tech seeks funds for training campus, but council hesitant to raise taxes

By Rudolph Bell

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Greenville Technical College hopes to construct what it is calling an Enterprise Campus that would create a pipeline of trained workers for manufacturers, meeting a critical need in the Upstate's manufacturing heavy economy.

The 62,500-square-foot building would house work force training and related programs such as "accelerator" space for manufacturing startup companies.

To pay for it, Tech is asking Greenville County for \$25 million. That would involve

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Kathy Miller, president of Greenville...

\$304

Cost of one square foot in the Enterprise Campus building.

62,500

The amount of square footage that would house work force training and related programs such as "accelerator" space for manufacturing startup companies.

\$25 MILLION

The amount Tech is asking from Greenville County in order to pay for it.

\$4.50

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Gov. Nikki Haley tried repeatedly to have state ethics officials drop the charges. **B1**

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S.C. TUBERCULOSIS OUTBREAK**TB linked to death of Greenwood-area singer**

Man had sung in group with janitor suspected of starting outbreak

By **SAMMY FRETWELL**
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A 79-year-old singer died last spring after socializing with a school janitor who is suspected of spreading tuberculosis in Greenwood County, where more than 50 schoolchildren have been infected with germs

from the disease.

The singer's health "markedly declined" beginning in December, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. That's the same month he and the janitor, a fellow member of an area musical group, performed together, the CDC said.

At the time, both men appear to have been infectious with tuberculosis, says an Aug. 7 CDC report. The State newspaper obtained Thursday. The singer died after checking into a Georgia hospital in March, the report said.

The CDC study does not say conclusively that tuber-

culosis killed the 79-year-old man, but it suggests the disease played a role. Tuberculosis is spread primarily through the air when an infected person coughs, speaks – or sings. TB was found in the man's body at the time of his

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HUNNEWELL MURDER**Rally for justice planned Saturday**

Organizers hope to bring attention to problems in judicial system

By **NOELLE PHILLIPS**
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The July 1 shooting death of a single mother as she worked alone in a Columbia bakery continues to draw public outrage over crime and the state's bond system.

On Saturday, several hundred people are expected to march from Carolina Cafe on the corner of Sumter and Pendleton streets to the State House in memory of 33-year-old Kelly Hunnewell. Hunnewell was a cafe employee who was gunned down while beginning her shift at an off-site bakery where bagels and other treats were made.

Organizers will use the rally to voice their concerns about violence and an ongoing pattern of people getting arrested for violent crimes while out

of jail on bond for other offenses. Rally speakers plan to talk about juvenile crime, bond reform and other problems in the criminal justice system that have come to light since Hunnewell's death.



Hunnewell

ONLINE
See a gallery of Hunnewell family photos. Online at thestate.com

Zip! And it's over. But wait till next time!

The new zip line tour at Riverbanks Zoo offers one thrill after another

By **JOEY HOLLEMAN**
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Can I do it again? Right now? That's what was going through my mind even as my feet hit the platform at the end of the new ZOOM the River! zip line at Riverbanks Zoo.

I had hardly noticed the "shooting out of a tunnel" effect as I zoomed through the botanical garden forest at the start of the 1,010-foot trip over the Saluda River. I was too busy trying to stop an inadvertent left-hand turn and making sure my legs were pulled up tight under me to pick up speed.

I looked toward the pedestrian bridge as I crossed the river. Maybe I should have focused more on the rapids

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Enjoy a video of the breathtaking ride, online at thestate.com.



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Veronica visit attempt falls flat

Cherokee official says former TV host 'grandstanding'

BY ANDREW KNAIPP
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TULSA, Okla. — During more than two decades, Troy Dunn said he built a career by reuniting families — often adopted children with their birth parents. He boasts of being a "reunion facilitator" for more than 40,000 meetings. Dunn might be better known, though, as "The Locator," the name

of the WE reality series he hosted for five seasons that documented such reunions. The show ended two years ago. But his knack for tracking down members of disjointed families attracted criticism Thursday as his attempt to resolve the dispute over 3-year-old Veronica was dubbed a dangerous publicity stunt by one Cherokee Nation official. But on a day when attorneys agreed

to the need for a visit between Matt and Melanie Capobianco and Veronica — but not to any specifics — Dunn said he wanted to speed things along. Twenty-four hours earlier, the Florida resident stood next to the Capobiancos during a news conference and pleaded with Dustin Brown to meet with him. By acting as a middleman between the James Island couple and the birth father, he hoped to reconcile



their differences. But critics said Dunn is far from impartial. The Capobiancos' story caught his

READ MORE
For complete coverage of the case, go to postandcourier.com/veronica.

attention because of a personal connection. His adopted brother is an American Indian whose early childhood, like Veronica's, was thrown into legal limbo because his adoption was challenged under the Indian Child Welfare Act.

After his request to meet with Brown went unanswered, Dunn drove to the home where Brown was staying. He wouldn't discuss the location or how he knew of it.

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We're really No. 1

Why Charleston deserves better than No. 11 in a ranking of minor league markets



GENE SAPAKOFF

SportsBusiness Journal editors obviously didn't eat enough Peanut Butter Jelly-peno burgers at The Joe. Sadly, they seem unaware of what's on tap at the Charleston Battery's Three Lions Club. Most have missed the pink ice in North Charleston.

Congrats to the RiverDogs, Battery and Stingrays. Charleston is No. 11 in the SportsBusiness Journal's 2013 rankings of 229 minor league sports markets released Thursday.

But holy Toledo, Ohioans — of all people — beat out the Holy City to top the list. Charleston also is ranked behind such minor league sports havens as Fort Wayne, Ind., and Sioux Falls, S.D. Could be worse. We outrank Las Vegas (No. 44) and Birmingham (No. 88).

Of course, we're ahead of Greenville (No. 69). Columbia isn't ranked at all.

But Charleston deserves No. 1. Here are 10 good reasons for top 10 status, at least.

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POLL

What is your favorite local minor league team? Have you been to a minor league event in the last year? Go to postandcourier.com to vote.

Law grads, alumni fear deal

Say InfiLaw would hurt culture, value of degree

BY DIANE KNICH
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The 3-year-old Charleston School of Law never has been highly ranked, but it offered something special: Local roots and connections to the state's legal community.

Now many students and alumni fear that the qualities that made the school unique — and persuaded them to invest more than \$100,000 in tuition, much of it from student loans — would be lost in a possible sale to the for-profit InfiLaw System. Law school founders announced last month that they had entered into a management services agreement with InfiLaw, which sometimes is the first step in a sale. They have since refused to answer questions about the deal.

Students, graduates and supporters in the Charleston legal community worry about InfiLaw's reputation as a company that runs "diploma mills," a reputation they think could diminish the value of a Charleston School of Law degree.

They cite low LSAT scores, bar exam passage rates and job-placement statistics at InfiLaw's

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Job rate

Law school job placement for graduates hired for full-time jobs requiring bar exam passage

Charleston School of Law	54%
Phoenix School of Law	44%
Charlotte School of Law	38%
Florida Coastal School of Law	36%

—Source: American Bar Association

Graham worries about far-reaching damage from Egyptian crisis

BY ROBERT BEHRE
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Egypt could become a failed state if its newest wave of bloodshed doesn't end, and that would hurt not only its people but also Israel, the Arab world and beyond, U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham said.

This week's violence led to more than 500 deaths and is first a humanitarian concern, but the nation's downward

spiral ultimately could affect both the security and pocketbooks of those in the United States, he said.

"A failed state in Egypt is al-Qaida's dream come true," he said Wednesday. "Egypt, which has been a source of stability for American national security interests, could become a platform for the spread of radical Islam."

Graham, R-S.C., also noted a sizeable portion of the

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An Egyptian man reacts Thursday amid the flames at government buildings that were stormed by angry supporters of the ousted president.

GALLERY

For photos of the violence, go to postandcourier.com/galleries.

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Introduction to school

4-K gets kids ready to learn

BY ROB NOVIT
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Earlier this year, Tracy Holsenback was having great fun with her 4-year-old kindergarten students at the East Aiken School of the Arts.

She teaches two half-day classes, and the afternoon children were receiving numbers 1 to 30 or more by memory. They knew their letters and could also respond with the sounds the letters represent.

"I love doing this," Holsenback said. "It's just about where (5-K) kindergarten was in the past. I really thought I would have to push hard, but they're really doing well."

Coming up:
Saturday: Tutoring
Sunday: Teacher-student ratio
Monday: Job skills

not even half-day.

By the mid-1990s, the S.C. General Assembly mandated full-day kindergarten. The program for 4-year-olds is targeted only at the children who can most benefit. School Districts such as Aiken support those efforts with additional resources.

However, the S.C. General Assembly recognized 4-K benefits this year with a \$26 million allocation. About 65 percent were directed for new full-day classes in 17 poor school districts. The rest went to private providers in a compromise over how much money goes to each area.

Schools offer other pre-school opportunities — such as children with disabilities and others as young as 3 with specific speech and language disabilities.

Aiken County School District administrators and teachers agree that kindergarten helps children enter first grade ready to learn. With much higher standards and expectations, 5-K now covers standards where first grade used to be, and 4-K "is just about



AIKENSTANDARD FILE PHOTO

In this file photo, Jennifer Melton, a teacher of 4-year-old kindergarten students at Millbrook Elementary School, is joined by Chloe Valentine.

The value comes down to academics; the 4-year-old program gives students a jump start to learning.

Peggy Trivelas, elementary academic officer

where (5-K) kindergarten was in the past," Holsenback said.

Through the 4-K program, said an elementary academic officer, Peggy Trivelas, these youngest children receive their first introduction to literacy and numbers.

"We used to talk more about the value of

socialization in early childhood education," she said. "But kids can pick up quickly how school is. The value comes down to academics; the 4-year-old program gives students a jump start to learning."

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Project Jackson clears first hurdle

N.A. officials still need favorable vote from County Council

BY ROB NOVIT
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When the Aiken County School Board approved its limited participation in the City of North Augusta's major redevelopment efforts on Tuesday, that cleared a first hurdle for the City.

North Augusta officials still must get a favorable vote from the Aiken County Council as part of a complex

process that will allow the City to get the financing it needs as part of a public-private collaboration.

If the City's goals for a baseball stadium, hotel, conference center and more are achieved, the School Board potentially could receive \$1 million annually in the next 18 to 20 years.

The County Council rejected an earlier City proposal in March, prompting the City to postpone a similar vote from the School Board. The Board members almost certainly would not have approved that version either, said member Tad Barber.

"My initial thought was maybe we shouldn't be getting into the City's development project, but should do it by itself," Barber said. "But the City did everything they could so we can be comfortable with the new plan."

Other Board members had expressed initial concerns about the 30-year period in which the Board would divert tax revenue to the City. North Augusta Mayor Lark Jones and City Administrator Todd Glover came back in May with the new plan, and the Board accepted it by a 7-2 vote on Tuesday.

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WEATHER



Record-breaking cold punctuates mild August

BY AMY BANTON
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Summer in the CSRA has been mild this year, and the cool temperatures on Thursday were record-breaking.

Jim K. Palmer, a hydro-meteorologist,

of the lowest August temperatures ever recorded on Thursday. Temperatures in the area only reached about 72 degrees which breaks the record of 78 on the same date in 2004.

At 2:10 p.m. on Thursday, the temperature at Bush Field in Augusta was only 65 degrees.

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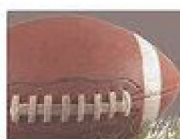


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Police officer continues recovery

1st Sgt. Chris Cushman had surgery Thursday at a Charleston hospital



Cushman

By **MATT McNAB**
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The Beaufort police officer struck by a vehicle on Boundary Street last week underwent surgery Thursday to repair some of

his injuries.

First Sgt. Chris Cushman, 45, had the operation at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. Doctors repaired his injured leg and placed a pin in his arm, his wife, Charlotte, said.

The pin is designed to stabilize the arm and allow Cushman to use crutches as he continues his recovery, she said.

Cushman, in MUSC's surgical trauma intensive care unit, remained in serious condition after

the surgery, according to hospital spokeswoman Sarah Pack. The surgery ended at about 8 p.m., Charlotte Cushman said.

Injuries to the left side of

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Super soaker:

3.44 inches of rain fell Wednesday night; expect more of the same this weekend

By **SARAH BOWMAN**
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Despite a deluge of 3.44 inches Wednesday night — an amount expected to increase over the weekend — local officials said they're surprised the rain hasn't caused more problems.

Roads have remained passable, very few trees have come down and no reports of flooding have been received, Beaufort County public works director Eddie Bellamy said. He said there has been only one report of a tree blocking a county road; that was on Lady's Island.

"In some areas of the county we had three inches of rain last night, and for us to suffer only one tree down blocking one road, I think we are very fortunate," Bellamy said. "Hopefully, that's still the case come Monday."

Weather forecasts indicate showers and thunderstorms are probable through Sunday, according to Emily Timte, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. She predicted another three inches of rain for the area over the weekend.

Already, 4.13 inches of rain has fallen during the first half of August, according to county Emergency Management deputy director David Zeoli. Of the 34.24 inches so far this year, 14.71 inches of rainfall have come since the beginning of June.

Although exact numbers for Beaufort

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MILITARY TAKES CONTROL



AHMED GOMMA • The Associated Press

Members of the Egyptian Army walk among the smoldering remains of the largest protest camp of supporters of ousted President Mohammed Morsi, that was cleared by security forces, in the district of Nasr City in Cairo.

Many Egyptians support crackdown as death toll tops 600

By **NANCY A. YOUSSEF**
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U.S. RESPONDS TO CRACKDOWN

Obama administration cancels military operations with Egypt, but not aid. **7A**

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BY THE NUMBERS

4.13

The number of inches of rain that has fallen in Beaufort County during the first half of August

14.71

The inches of rainfall that have fallen since the beginning of June

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The number of inches of rain that has fallen so far this year

Gator victim: 'I didn't think I was going to make it'

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MORE ONLINE



Shattuck, 30, had been watching over a friend's house and dog in the Spring Lake area of Hilton Head Plantation

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 Hilton Head Island resident Tamra Shattuck,





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Eagles top Panthers

The Carolina Panthers saw their preseason record drop to 1-1 Thursday night after falling on the road to the Philadelphia Eagles, 14-9. **PAGE B1**

Obesity rates

Adult obesity isn't budging, the government says. The national telephone survey found 13 states, South Carolina among them, with very high rates of obesity this past year. **PAGE A4**

School security

In a school gymnasium filled with law enforcement officers, teachers and school personnel, Union County Sheriff David Taylor urged people to be mindful of security as a new school year approaches. **PAGE C1**

Anniversary

The Spartanburg NAACP has organized a bus trip to participate in the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington. Local residents will join the thousands expected to attend a commemorative march based on the first one led by Martin Luther King Jr. at the Lincoln Memorial. **PAGE C4**

Wants suit dropped

S.C. Attorney General Alan Wilson has joined attorneys general from eight other states in asking the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to drop its lawsuit against BMW. **PAGE C5**

Haley signs concussion legislation

Governor signs bill to safeguard athletes during Dorman rally

By KEVIN MELTON
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Brennen Barber knew something was wrong as he walked off the field a few plays after a vicious hit during a football scrimmage two years ago.

It ended up being more serious than the rising senior defensive end at Mid-Carolina expected.

"I was knocked right off my feet, flat on my back," Barber said. "It was a helmet-to-helmet hit to the side. I noticed I was getting dizzier, and I played about five more plays after that. After those plays, I noticed I was progressively getting worse and worse, and could hardly stand. I took myself

out of the game. ... I stumbled off the field and took a knee, and my speech started getting really slurred."

Barber blacked out and was diagnosed with subdural hematoma, which is bleeding on the brain. He was put into a medically induced coma and underwent surgery as a result. He spent six days in the hospital, followed by three months of limited rehabilitation that included walking and jogging.

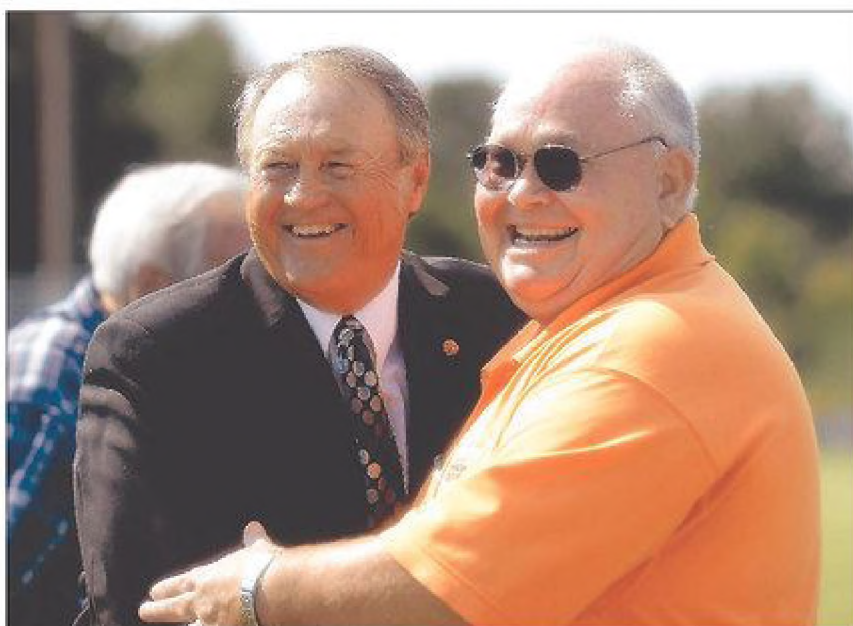
Injuries such as the one Barber suffered are the focus of the Student Athletes Concussion legislation. Gov. Nikki Haley on Thursday visited Dorman High School for a ceremonial signing of the bill, which is designed to advance the prevention, identification and treatment of concussions.

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Gov. Nikki Haley talks with student-athletes at Dorman High School after a ceremonial signing of the Student Athletes Concussion bill on Thursday at Dorman. The bill works to advance the identification and treatment of concussions in student-athletes in all sports. See more photos from the event at GoUpstate.com.

OFFICIALLY IN THE RACE



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State Rep. Mike Anthony, left, with Ronnie Wade on Thursday morning at Union County Stadium as Anthony announced his candidacy for state Superintendent of Education. See more photos at GoUpstate.com.

Anthony kicks off campaign for education chief with Union rally

FATAL ASSAULT

Suspect remains at large

Police: Man slammed victim into trash bin

By JENNY ARNOLD
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A suspect in an altercation in which a Woodruff man later died remained on the loose Thursday, according to the Spartanburg Public Safety Department.

Capt. Regina Nowak said a warrant has been signed for Roderick Germaine Wynn, 43, whose last known address is 236 River Forest Drive, Boiling Springs. The warrant charges him with aggravated assault and battery.

Wynn is being charged in connection with an assault on Curtis Edward Goldsmith, 56, of Woodruff. Nowak said Wynn attacked Goldsmith in the parking lot of Money Tree on North Church Street about noon Wednesday.



Wynn



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FOOTBALL PLAYER

Emerald student arrested, charged

From staff reports

An Emerald High School football player was arrested after he allegedly threatened several school administrators and coaches.

Greenwood County Sheriff's Office deputies arrested Tyrell Blake Wideman, 17, of Norwood Avenue in Greenwood, and charged him with disturbing schools.



**TYRELL B.
WIDEMAN**

Wideman was listed on a recently released Emerald football roster as a junior defensive back. When asked Thursday afternoon whether Wideman is still on the football team, Emerald principal Brad Nickles said he could not comment on a student matter.

According to GCSO reports, a deputy responded Wednesday afternoon to Emerald High about an "unruly student."

The report said the deputy met with Nickles, who said the suspect threatened to harm and kill him and several other EHS staffers. The deputy placed the suspect under arrest on a disturbing schools charge, then took him to the detention center. The deputy then returned to the school to interview a number of witnesses.

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MCCORMICK

Candidate has vision for school board post

By MICHELLE LAXER
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Christine Lee hasn't run for public office before, but she was inspired to change that when she saw McCormick County school district's vision on its website.

The district says it is "inspiring, challenging, preparing our students for tomorrow."

MOST WANTED FOOD & BEVERAGES BY THE NUMBERS

The Top 5 expenditures by the Greenwood County Sheriff's Office according to GCSO documents:



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**A full list of documented expenses
can be found on 4A**

Documents show GCSO spent funds at 80-plus establishments

By SCOTT J. BRYAN
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Based on documents provided by the Greenwood County Sheriff's Office, the county's top law enforcement agency bought a bounty of food during the last four years.

Since Tony Davis was elected

Coming Saturday

Thousands of dollars from Greenwood County Sheriff's Office accounts were spent on pageants, women's clothing and more.

and took office in 2009, GCSO has logged \$37,000 in food

expenses, according to documents obtained by the Index-Journal.

Along with more than \$26,000 in catering from Powdersville business Catering Etc., financial records indicate the sheriff's office frequented more than 80 food establishments, the vast majority in Greenwood and the

Upstate area.

The South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) is currently investigating GCSO's finances after Davis requested an inquiry in February. Six months later, no charges have been filed.

The Index-Journal requested

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DEADLY CRACKDOWN ON PROTESTERS PUTS EGYPT BACK UNDER MILITARY RULE



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Despite the 2011 uprising that aimed to end the military's grip in Egypt and give power to its civilians, the military is firmly in charge of the country again.

Few people talk now about democracy, civil rights or creating a modern state. Few speak of elections or civilian leadership or reforming the justice system or ending police brutality. The military is back in charge, and many Egyptians support that.

Where many once hoped the military would lead the nation toward civilian power, the wave of events that started July 3 with the ouster of Morsi and was capped by Wednesday's violent crackdown on two sit-in sites — which led to the deaths of at least 638 people and the injury of 3,000 — reaffirmed that the military instead is shaping Egypt's political future.

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WHITE HOUSE RESPONDS

The Obama administration reacts to the chaos in Egypt by canceling a joint military exercise with the country, but stops short of cutting aid. 7A



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ON HILTON HEAD ISLAND

Town will not host Ironman triathlon

Chattanooga wins bid; island could host smaller event

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Hilton Head Island won't be the site of an Ironman triathlon next fall, as the local chamber of commerce had hoped.

Instead, Chattanooga, Tenn., won bidding for the five-year deal to host the annual Southeast region, beginning in September 2014, according to the Ironman organization's website.

However, Hilton Head, which was among four finalists for the event, could host a half-Ironman — a 70.3-mile race — in 2015, Hilton Head Island-Bluffton Chamber of Commerce spokeswoman Charlie Clark said.



Heavy rain causes few problems

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Despite a deluge of 3.44 inches Wednesday night — an amount expected to increase over the weekend — local officials said they're surprised the rain hasn't caused more problems.

Roads have remained passable, very few trees have come down and no reports of flooding have been received, Beaufort County public works director Eddie Bellamy said. He said there has been only one report of a tree blocking a county road; that was on Lady's Island.

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Gator victim: 'I didn't think I was going to make it'

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The only thing Tamra Shattuck could see was teeth.
And lots of them.

That's when she felt the excruciating pain, then numbness.

Shattuck, 50, had been watching over a friend's house and dog in the Spring Lake area of Hilton Head Plantation

town away from her head.



Hilton Head Island resident Tamra Shattuck, formerly of Bluffton, is photographed with Lily, left, and her dog Holly at a friend's house in Hilton Head Plantation on Hilton Head Is-

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In security camera footage released Thursday by the Sumter County Sheriff's Office, a man is seen running through the Public Storage facility shortly before several units were engulfed in flames Aug. 5, including several units inside the B building seen behind the suspect.

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Officials search for man in facility fire

BY BRISTOW MARCHANT
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Authorities have released an image of a man they suspect of setting a fire at a storage facility last week.

Still images pulled from a security camera at the Public Storage facility on Camden Highway show an unknown man fleeing the scene shortly before flames engulfed several storage units.

"The footage shows the individual running toward the storage units right

before it happened," said Lt. Robert Burnish with the Sumter County Sheriff's Office. "We're hoping someone might recognize this individual and call us."

The man in the photos can be seen outside the fenced-in storage area where the fire broke out at about 10:12 p.m. on Aug. 5. He appears to be wearing a white shirt, shorts and a black ball cap and is carrying an unknown object

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Median prices, numbers of homes sold increase

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The price of a home in the Sumter market has reached its highest point since the housing bubble burst during the 2008 recession, a statewide report announced Thursday.

According to the South Carolina Realtors, the median price of a residential home sold in the Sumter market, which also includes Clarendon County, climbed to \$147,750 in July, nearly 6 percent higher than a year ago and more than 50 percent higher than the market's low point in January 2009, when the median price dropped to about \$90,000.

The increase in prices comes as the number of homes sold in the area also grew by 17 percent.

The Sumter numbers are reflective of a statewide trend of an improving housing market, where the number of homes sold increased by 21 percent in

'It won't be long before the housing recovery is simply referred to as housing.'

South Carolina Realtors
news release

July with prices climbing 5 percent when compared to a year ago. "It won't be long before the housing recovery is simply referred to as housing," the Realtors said in its release.

The increase in demand for homes in the Sumter real estate market during the past several months has also finally begun to cut in to the length of time the average house sits on the

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Flooding possible in tri-county

Tropical moisture could saturate area through weekend

BY RANDY BURNS
Special to The Item

Tri-county residents planning to spend time outside this weekend should bring along an umbrella, a poncho or maybe even a boat.

And those items are likely well within reach for most of us, as the state has received above average rainfall since January.

Heavy rain could be an issue for central South Carolina because of the saturated ground soil and the water levels of ponds, streams and rivers, forecasters said.

Heavy rain and localized flooding is possible, weather forecasters said Thursday.

"The main problem is



Newest Lee superintendent sees success in students' future

BY JADE ANDERSON
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Lee County School District, with recently released low standardized test scores, would not be everyone's first choice for his or her first time as a superintendent.

But Wanda L. Andrews is up to the challenge.

"Improving achievement and academic test scores is a moving target, and we will be working our hardest to do the best for each child," she said. "I don't want anyone in this district — student, teacher, principal or staff — to be discouraged. We are moving forward with conviction that our scores will not look like this next year. They are going to look better."

She replaces retiring Superintendent Cleo Richardson, who served nearly five years in the position.

Having been on the job a little more than a month, Andrews has already been working with staff to

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Adorable new mammal species found 'in plain sight'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Imagine a mini-raccoon with a teddy bear face that is so cute it's hard to resist, let alone overlook. But somehow science did — until now.

Researchers announced Thursday a rare discovery of a new species of mammal called the olinguito. The reddish-brown animal is about 14-inches long with an equally long tail and weighs about 2 pounds. It belongs to a grouping of large creatures that include dogs, cats and bears.

The critter leaps through the trees of mountainous forests of Ecuador and Colombia at night, according to a Smithsonian researcher who has spent the past decade tracking them.

But the adorable olinguito shouldn't have

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been so hard to find. One once lived in the Smithsonian-run National Zoo in Washington for a year in a case of mistaken identity.

"It's been kind of hiding in plain sight for a long time," despite its extraordinary beauty, said Kristofer Helgen, the Smithsonian's curator of mammals.

The little zoo critter, named Ringler, was mistaken for a sister species, the olingo. Before she died in 1976, Ringler was shipped from zoo to zoo in Louisville, Ky., Tucson, Ariz., Salt Lake

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This undated photo provided by the Smithsonian Institution shows an olinguito. The Smithsonian announced Thursday, it has discovered that the mammal, which had previously been mistaken for an olingo, is actually a distinct species.

BUILDING BLOCKS



PHOTOS BY GAVIN JACKSON/MORNING NEWS

The rear of Wick Jackson's building along with the side wall will undergo renovations after his application was approved by the city of Florence Design Review Board at its meeting Wednesday.

Downtown Florence's facelift starts to spread

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FLORENCE — More revitalization is on the way for downtown Florence as the Florence City Design Review Board issued certificates of appropriateness for three projects this week.

Meeting in the Florence City Council's new chambers in the City Center, members approved renovations to the rear, front and side of Wick Jackson's building at

166 W. Evans St. that borders the breezeway on West Evans. Collins and Almers Architecture already occupies the front part of the building, but Jackson's renovation plans center on the rear, 800-square-foot portion of the building.

"It's going to be a place for people to come gather, have a good time, relax sit in chairs and catch the breeze. Whether it's wintertime or summertime, we'll make

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The awning of Top Hat Special Teas will be updated, exposing space behind it that will feature new windows. The renovation was approved by the city of Florence Design Review Board on Wednesday.

PDRTA trims several routes

Cash-strapped agency works to compensate for financial shortfalls

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FLORENCE — The Pee Dee Regional Transportation Authority Board of Directors approved the reduction of services in Florence and Darlington on Thursday.

PDRTA needed to find \$174,000 in funding to offset funding shortfalls from Florence County as well as the cities of Florence and Darlington and the loss of state match-funding, which PDRTA discovered last month.

PDRTA Executive Director Chuck MacNeil proposed to the board cutting 3,050 service hours to offset the problem.

"We were short at the time that Florence made their decision. We were short about \$33,000 in local match funds, and then with news from the state, that really meant we were short \$52,000," MacNeil said. "And leveraging that into the total value of service we would have to impact to save, it's an approximation. The local match is approximately 30 percent of the total funding you'd be able to leverage from the match, so that equated to about \$174,000."

The board voted unanimously

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Veterans Advisory Council a unique service in Pee Dee

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other as a sounding board; members made plans and gave updates.

of representatives from each of the area's veteran groups like military service organizations,

veteran officers around the state who say they wish they had a similar program in their

WANT TO GO?

The advisory council, which consists al-



CHRISTOPHER HUNY/160
Former Eutawville police chief Richard Combs enters the courtroom for his bond hearing Thursday morning at the Orangeburg County Courthouse. Combs is charged with misconduct in office in connection with the shooting death of Bernard Bailey.

Was race behind fatal shooting?

Ex-Eutawville police chief's attorney disputes brother of victim's statement that incident racially motivated

By GENE ZALESKI
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The brother of a man shot by a former Eutawville police chief two years ago says the incident was racially motivated.

"My brother was a black man and there was no way that he (Richard Combs) did not know that," the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Bailey said following a Thursday af-

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See footage from the Combs hearing at TheTandD.com

ternoon bond hearing for Combs, who was indicted earlier this week and charged with misconduct in office in the shooting incident.

"He probably resented what he did and as a result he shot him three times."

In a hearing at Orangeburg County Courthouse, Walterboro-based Circuit Judge Perry M. Buckner set bond on Combs at \$15,000 cash with a 10 percent option.

Combs' attorney, John O'Leary, said his client will take the 10 percent option. The bond comes with

a number of restrictions, including Combs having no contact with the victim's family, not leaving the state and having no contact with the state's witnesses without knowledge of his attorney.

Combs has no prior arrest record.

"This is not racial," O'Leary said, noting the FBI's Civil Rights

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Deron Robinson, 26, of Cameron, right, who is accused of dunking a 1-year-old toddler's feet into boiling water, is flanked by his attorney, Bryan Gibson, in court Thursday. Orangeburg City Judge Barney Houser set bond on Robinson at \$100,000 and ordered him to have no contact with children under the age of 18.

Feds find two wanted in '06 child sex case

T&D Staff Report

Two former Santee residents have been arrested in connection with a 2006 criminal sexual conduct investigation, Orangeburg County Sheriff Leroy Ravenell announced Thursday.

Hesham El-metwally Ebidi, 45, was arrested in 2006 on charges of first-degree criminal sexual conduct with a minor, second-degree criminal sexual conduct with a minor and engaging a child under 18 for sexual performance. In 2006, Ebidi was released on a \$25,000 surety bond.

Last month, the U.S. Marshals Task Force arrested him



Ebidi



Kameron

Police: Man dunked feet of 1-year-old in boiling water

By RICHARD WALKER
T&D Staff Writer

A Cameron man with a history of child abuse has been charged again after investigators say he dunked a 1-year-old child's feet into boiling water.

Deron Robinson was in court Thursday after he was formally charged a second time with infliction of great bodily harm upon a child.

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Watch a clip from Robinson's bond hearing at TheTandD.com

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HOME INVASION



LARRY HADRY/160
Evidence markers can be seen inside and on the front porch of the home where authorities say intruders broke through the front door. One of the residents was shot.

Intruders break in, shoot man

By RICHARD WALKER
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A Cannon Bridge Road man was shot in a hail of gunfire unleashed during a home invasion early Thursday.

The 49-year-old victim was taken to an area hospital, where he was treated for a gunshot wound to his side. He was coherent enough to tell investigators what happened before he was transported.

The man said that at about 4:40 a.m., he was asleep in bed when he heard a loud commotion in another room. When he went to investigate,



LARRY HADRY/160
A residence on Cannon Bridge Road is marked by crime tape following a home invasion and shooting early Thursday.

Charges vs. Bowman officer dismissed

By RICHARD WALKER
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Charges against a Bowman police officer accused of harassing his former girlfriend were dismissed at a trial Thursday.



date and harass the victim ... about their infant child."

The woman told investigators "the suspect called four times ... wanting to get their child," a Sheriff's Office report said. She told the subject he would have to take the matter up in

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