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Family plans civil suit in Lee shooting

BY RANDY BURNS
Special to the Item

BISHOPVILLE — Criminal charges will not be filed against a Lee County officer involved in a Dec. 17 shooting at a home on Lee State Park Road.

Garnier Tindall, 86, suffered shoulder injuries when he was shot by Sgt. Luis Torres of the Lee County Sheriff's Office after Torres and another officer responded to a call regarding a house alarm at Tindall's home.

Despite the decision by the solicitor's office not to pursue charges, lawyers for Tindall's family say they plan on filing a civil lawsuit against the local sheriff's office.

The Item received the 371-page State Law Enforcement Division investigative report Friday in response to a Freedom of Information Act request made Aug. 22 and found in the report that on April 5, Third Judicial Circuit Solicitor Ernest "Chip" Finney III responded to the investigative report SLED submitted to his office back on Feb. 13.

"Based on my review of the investigative report prepared by your office, I do not believe that this office can successfully prosecute this case," Finney wrote in a letter to SLED. "The evidence indicates that Officer Torres acted in a reasonable manner when faced with an investigation situation at a private residence. We do not believe his actions constituted a violation of the criminal laws of this state since there is not evidence of willful or reckless conduct on the part of Officer Torres."

The 371-page report included incident reports, statements of officers, interview and evidence summaries, photos, forensic reports,

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Ernest "Chip" Finney III,
S.C. Third Judicial
Circuit Solicitor

Local trial moving forward in 2008 Halloween killing

Judge denies request for withdrawal by Patrick's attorney

BY ROB COTTINGHAM
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The defense lawyer for Quentin Lamar Patrick — the man accused in the Halloween 2008 shooting death of a 12-year-old Sumter boy — will not be allowed to withdraw from the case but will be allowed to take his client to the scene of the crime, a circuit court judge ruled Monday.

Citing the necessity for the defendant to develop a proper defense, Judge John C. Hayes III, a resident judge for the 16th Judicial Circuit,

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Quentin Patrick, who faces charges in the death of 12-year-old T.J. Darrishaw's, scans the courtroom Monday at the Sumter County Judicial Center as he awaits his hearing for two motions.

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THE ITEM

Haley visits Shaw

Governor takes
tour of base,
speaks on issues

BY BRADEN BUNCH
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South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley said sequestration is taking its toll on Shaw Air Force Base after a tour of military facility on Monday, adding the funding cuts indicate a misplacement of priorities for the federal government.

"They're not strengthening the military at a time when we're experiencing more threats than we ever had, so it does make you question the priorities of D.C.," Haley said.

The governor said she came to the Sumter base to tour the facilities with local military officials so she could get a first-hand view of the conditions while hearing the concerns from the command-



BRADEN BUNCH / THE ITEM

Gov. Nikki Haley shakes hands with Col. Clay Hall, commander of the 20th Fighter Wing at Shaw Air Force Base, as she arrives to tour the facilities on Monday.

'If you start cutting the training,

training hours of training throughout the military



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BUDGET BATTLE



President Barack Obama sits with Secretary of State John Kerry before a meeting with cabinet members Monday in the White House. Obama urged House Republicans to abandon demands designed to "save face after making some impossible promises to the extreme right of their party." CAROLYN KASTER/AP

GOVERNMENT SHUTTING DOWN

House, Senate clash puts stop to some federal functions

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government shutdown a midnight Monday after Republicans stubbornly demanded changes in the nation's health care law as the price for essential federal funding and President Barack Obama and Democrats adamantly refused.

With Congress hopelessly gridlocked, Obama said hundreds of thousands of federal workers would be furloughed and government operations ranging from veterans' centers to national parks and most of the nation's space agency would be shuttered.

He laid the blame at the feet of House Republicans, whom he accused of seeking to tie government funding to ideological demands, "all to save face after making some impossible promises to the extreme right wing of their party."

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, responded a short while later on the House floor. "The American people don't want a shutdown and neither do I," he said. Yet, he added, the new health care law "is having a devastating impact.... Something has to be done."



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, arrives at the Senate floor for a vote on the government funding bill Monday at the Capitol in Washington. AP

The stock market dropped on fears that political gridlock between the White House and a tea party-heavy Republican Party would prevail, though analysts suggested significant damage to the national economy was unlikely unless a shutdown lasted more than a few days.

While an estimated 800,000 federal workers faced furloughs, some critical

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BILL COMPARISON

A comparison of rival House and Senate bills aimed at preventing a partial government shutdown Tuesday:

House:

• Funds federal agencies through Dec. 15 at current spending levels. The rate equates to annual agency spending of \$986 billion, and includes the impact of this year's sequester, or automatic spending cuts.

• Delays for a year the implementation of much of President Barack Obama's 2010 health care law.

• Repeals a medical device tax that helps finance the health care overhaul. The 2.3 percent tax mostly applies to equipment used by hospitals and doctors, like pacemakers and scanning machines, and exempts consumer items like eyeglasses.

• Lets insurers with moral objections decline to provide abortion coverage.

Senate:

• Funds federal agencies through Nov. 15 at the same level as the House bill.

• Does not delay health care law, repeal medical device tax or let insurers deny abortion coverage.

Voters want say on roads tax, poll shows

By Nathaniel Cary

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A poll of Greenville County voters shows they overwhelmingly want the right to vote on a 1 percent local sales tax that would be used to fix roads and bridges across the county.

The poll conducted by Southern Media and Opinion Research Inc. and paid for by Upstate Forever and Greenville Transit Authority also shows that many voters prefer a "roads-plus" plan that would include funds for mass transit, sidewalks and bike trails. But Greenville County Council members said that option likely wouldn't have support from council.

Results show that 43 percent of the 400 likely voters polled in August prefer the roads-plus plan, while 38 percent prefer only to fix roads and bridges, and

14 percent wouldn't support either option.

SEE WHAT VOTERS SAID

To see how polled voters ranked local transportation priorities, go to GreenvilleOnline.com.

transportation fixes. The poll has a 5 percent margin of error.

Environmental group Upstate Forever is putting the roads-plus idea before the public as council prepares to consider transportation fixes in its meeting at 6 p.m. today at County Square.

Executive Director Brad Wyche said with the poll, Upstate Forever and the transit authority wanted to show council that voters want to fix the county's entire transportation system, not just roads. He said he wanted to make sure the roads-plus option was discussed when council debates the penny sales tax.

County Council must decide soon whether to start a process that could lead to a county referendum that would be placed on the 2014 ballot.

The sales-tax option that has been most discussed would allow a 1 percent sales tax for eight years. The money could be used to fix roads, bridges and intersections.

The roads-plus option could slice off a percentage of the sales-tax revenue to pay for sidewalks, bike lanes, multi-use trails and bus service, along with the repairs to roads and bridges.

The additional option complicates the

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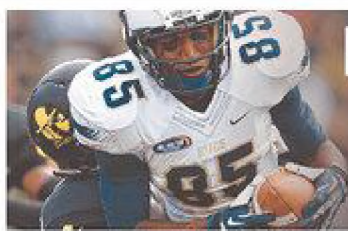
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How shutdown could affect you



Passengers wait to disembark Monday from the Spirit of the Lowcountry downtown after visiting Fort Sumter National Monument on the last tour of the day. Fort Sumter and other national parks will close if the government's business shuts down.

GOP fight over health care law leaves federal funding in cliffhanger

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A threatened government shutdown imminent, House Republicans scaled back their demands to delay the nation's health care law Monday night as the price for essential federal funding, but President Barack Obama and Democrats rejected the proposals as quickly as they were made.

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Krugman: GOP rebels don't have clue. **A11**

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That left the next move up to Speaker John Boehner and his House Republican rank and file, with just two hours remaining before the shutdown deadline of midnight EDT. The stock market dropped on fears that political gridlock between the White House and a tea party-heavy Republican Party would prevail, though analysts suggested significant damage to the national economy was unlikely unless a shutdown lasted more than a few days.

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For an interactive graphic, go to postandcourier.com/budget-battle.



"You don't get to extract a ransom for doing your job."

President Barack Obama



The new health care law "is having a devastating impact... Something has to be done."

House Speaker John Boehner

What to expect in the Lowcountry

The last tour boat from Fort Sumter — for who knows how long — to the embarkation point off Liberty Square in Charleston arrived at 4:45 p.m. Monday.

Tourists Linda and George Grey of New Jersey were on board. They joked with some of the other 200 passengers about what the pending government shutdown would mean for them when it came to getting themselves off of the historic site where the Civil War began.

"We laughed about that if we didn't make the boat, we'd be stuck out there," she said of the possibility that no more tours would move this week.

Around Charleston, thousands of federal employees, along with those who use or need government services, went to bed Monday wondering what the morning will bring.

Here's what else to expect around the Lowcountry if Washington remains at loggerheads and the government's business shuts down:

Joint Base Charleston

Employees should show up to work as normal to the more than 50 military commands in the Charleston area, a spokesman said.

If a shutdown is put into motion, managers today will give employees about four hours to go through what is being termed "an orderly shutdown of work." Today shouldn't be considered "a snow day," a spokesman said.

The 628th Air Base Wing has more than 800 "appropriated fund" civilian workers who could be affected by a government shutdown. More than 5,000 civilians throughout the Joint Base Charleston installation could be affected.

The only civilian personnel allowed to work during a furlough are persons excepted by Defense Department policy, such as those who perform safety and security duties, including firefighters and police.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Charleston office will operate on the same four-hour reporting time as the base.

Read more on Page A5

Battle over new schools heats up

Daniel Is., Cainhoy residents hear options

BY BRENDA RINDGE
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It was a tale of two communities on Monday as residents of Daniel Island and Cainhoy areas heard potential plans to build new schools in their part of Berkeley County.

Saying they bought into a pedestrian lifestyle, Daniel Island residents want a new middle school built on the island, while residents of Cainhoy said their children have the longest commutes in the county and deserve schools closer to home.

The Berkeley County School Board held two meetings — one at Daniel Island School with about 300 residents followed by a second Cainhoy Elementary/Middle School with about 200 people — during which three options were presented for elementary and middle school configurations in the area.

Residents at the meetings also aired grievances about board members.

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School options

OPTION 1: Build a new middle school on Daniel Island; make Daniel Island and Cainhoy K-5.

OPTION 2: Build a new middle school on Clements Ferry Road near the planned high school; make Daniel Island and Cainhoy schools K-5.

OPTION 3: Build a magnet middle school near the proposed high school that could open as a middle school and possibly expand to K-5; Daniel Island and Cainhoy grade configurations to be determined.

Folks go whole hog at Pig sale

Bargain hunters help clear shelves

BY DAVID SLADE
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Beer and expensive cuts of meat were among the first things to go. One enterprising man got around the shortage of shopping carts by bringing a wheelbarrow.

Imagine a shopping mall the day before Christmas and you'll have an idea of the scene Monday morning at the Maybank Highway Piggly Wiggly, where a half-price sale on everything began at 6 a.m.

"It reminds me of the day after (Hurricane) Hugo at 8-Mart," said Glenn Hiett, of West Ashley, who shared his shopping cart with another person because carts were in short supply. The Maybank Highway store is

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Charleston Deals today

Smile Sciences
Teeth whitening kit 90% off
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AFFORDABLE CARE ACT, DAY 1

Insurance shopping game plan

Health Insurance Marketplace opens Tuesday

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
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If you're one of the hundreds of thousands in South Carolina who will be shopping on the new Health Insurance Marketplace that opens Tuesday, you need a game plan.

Some things to consider:

■ **There is no rush.** Prices won't increase later in the shopping period. The true deadlines are Dec. 15 – the last day to buy and have insurance coverage by Jan. 1 – and March 15 – the last day to buy and have coverage in time to avoid penalties.

If you are Internet savvy and can't wait, you can go to healthcare.gov on Tuesday. Be prepared for hiccups on the website. If you haven't already, you can get a head start by going online to register for an account.

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Download a one-page guide on how the Affordable Care Act will work in South Carolina at thestate.com/healthysc. There, you can also read previous stories about Obamacare.

received federal grants to train employees in signing up citizens for insurance.

■ **Most people don't have to do anything.** If you are on Medicare or Medicaid, you can sit this one out. If you have insurance through your work, you probably will not find a better deal on the new marketplace. Those covered by company plans aren't eligible for tax credits unless the premiums for their company plan are more than 9.5 percent of their income.

■ **Gather a few things.** To shop for insurance, you'll need your Social Security number, policy numbers for any current health insurance plans, and employer and income information for every member of your family

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INSURANCE GAME PLAN

A guide for shopping on the Health Insurance Marketplace

1. **Wait.** The first real deadline to sign up is Dec. 15, and the first few days of the new system could be a mess.

2. **If can't wait,** go online to healthcare.gov to shop.

3. **If you have no online access,** visit a public library or one of the designated sites for "Navigators."

4. **Have your Social Security number,** email address and income tax documents because you have to estimate your income to determine how much – if any – tax credit you will get.

5. **Start shopping** by determining which level of insurance – catastrophic, bronze, silver, gold are your choices in S.C. – you want.

6. **Once you determine a level,** decide which of the plans at that level fits your needs, based on factors such as deductibles, provider networks and proce-



HISTORY ALOFT: Restored B-17 bomber 'Memphis Belle' takes to the skies over Columbia. **A5**



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USC's Davis benefits from shift in offense. **B1**

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Congress' angry showdown ends in a federal shutdown

No last-minute miracles as clock runs out for budget deal to keep Washington running

By ANITA KUMAR,
WILLIAM DOUGLAS
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McClatchy Newspapers

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How will S.C. be affected by a shutdown? Also, reaction from Gov. Nikki Haley. **Page A4**

WASHINGTON — A deeply divided Congress remained deadlocked late Monday over the federal budget, edging the federal government into a partial shutdown

for the first time in nearly two decades.

The two sides of Congress engaged in a high-stakes political

showdown well into the night as the government neared, then passed, the end of the fiscal year at midnight with no law in place to finance parts of the new fiscal year.

A shutdown will delay Social Security payments, passport and visa applications, shutter national parks and museums and furlough hundreds of thousands of federal employees.

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EXCLUSIVE: HUNCH SOLVES 'COLD CASE'



Lisa Swindler Campbell was able to identify her brother by matching the belt he is wearing and the red backpack at his feet with a picture of his belongings that had been posted on SLED's website.

Utah family's three-year search for their troubled brother ends in S.C.

Government shutdown

Republican unity frays but still holds

BY DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The White House budget office directed federal agencies to shut down Monday night, lacking funding from Congress.

The federal government lurched toward a partial shutdown at midnight on Monday after Republicans stubbornly demanded changes in the nation's health care law as the price for essential federal funding and President Barack

Obama and Democrats adamantly refused.

With Congress hopelessly gridlocked, Obama said hundreds of thousands of federal workers would be furloughed and government operations ranging from veterans' centers to national parks and most of the nation's space agency would be shuttered.

He laid the blame at the feet of House Republicans, whom he accused of seeking to tie government funding to ideological demands, "all to save face after making some impossible promises to the extreme right wing of their party."

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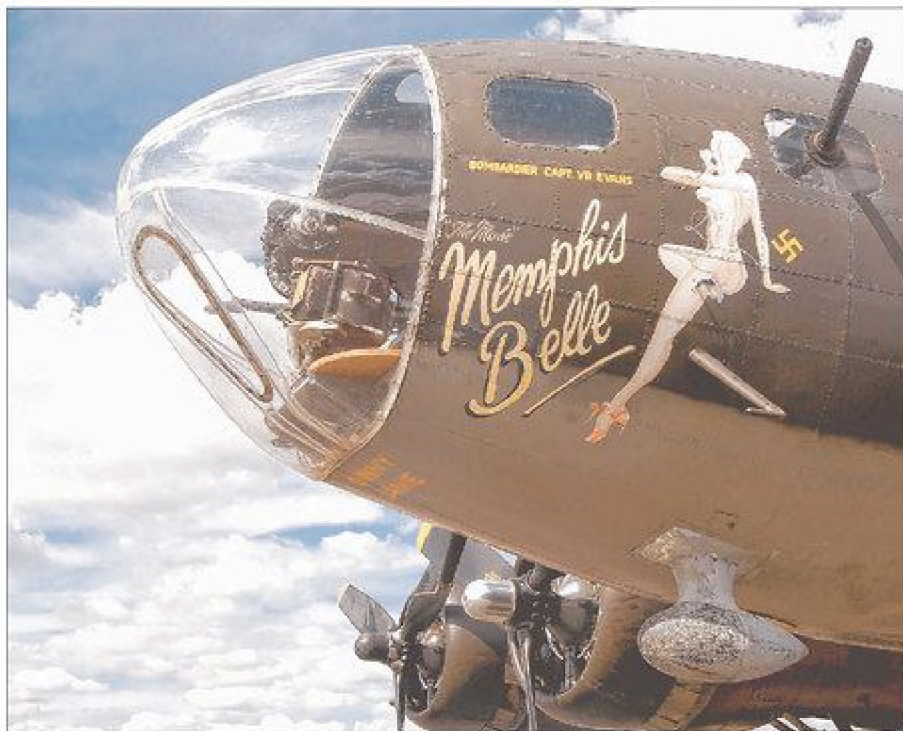
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Flight aboard B-17 offers opportunity to explore



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The Liberty Foundation's Memphis Belle is one of only 13 B-17s that still fly today. Rides and ground tours will be offered to the public in Columbia on Saturday and Sunday. Built toward the end of World War II, the aircraft never was involved in any combat. During the 1960s, it was converted into a water bomber. Later, it was restored and used in the filming of the 1990 movie "Memphis Belle."

Flights, tours offered to the public as part of Salute to Veterans Tour

BY DEDE BILES
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COLUMBIA — Aboard the Liberty Foundation's B-17, "The Movie" Memphis Belle, it's not a sit back and relax while eating a bag of peanuts kind of trip.

"As soon as we break (away from the) ground, you guys can unbuckle and run around and play," said Ray Fowler, the foundation's chief pilot, before a flight for the media on Monday afternoon.

Almost immediately after takeoff, the scramble started.

All of the passengers got a chance to scout through the B-17's bomb bay and an into the



STAFF PHOTO BY DEDE BILES

roamed all over the Memphis Belle as they tried to find the perfect angles for their shots through various windows and hatches.

"If we get attacked by German fighters, we'll be OK," Fowler joked.

While the B-17 was in motion, its four engines roared loudly. But anyone bothered by the noise could insert the earplugs they received before boarding.

Except for a few small bumps, the trip was "very smooth," just like Fowler had promised. "They called it the Flying Fortress because of the defensive arms all around it, and it had

Obamacare: Local help is available now

BY DEDE BILES
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The Affordable Care Act's Health Insurance Marketplace opens officially today.

Most individuals and their dependents, who don't already have health insurance, are required to get coverage if they don't want to pay a penalty.

Aiken County and other South Carolina residents can go online and visit www.healthcare.gov to sign up and select a plan. Open enrollment will continue until March 31, 2014.

People have until Dec. 15 to get health coverage that will begin on Jan. 1, 2014. They have until March 31 to avoid penalties.

Uninsured South Carolinians also can buy plans from companies not offering coverage in the Insurance Marketplace. But if they don't

make their purchases through www.healthcare.gov, they won't be eligible for tax credits that will help them pay for their insurance, said Adrian Grimes, director of communications for Consumers Choice's Health Plan.

Consumers Choice is one of several companies with plans for South Carolina residents in the Health Insurance Marketplace. According to Katherine Nelson Todd, community relations manager for Consumers Choice, the others are BlueCross BlueShield, BlueChoice HealthPlan (a BlueCross subsidiary) and Coventry Health Care of the Carolinas. However, Coventry's plans aren't available in every South Carolina county, she said.

Resources for help

A comprehensive explanation of the Affordable Care Act and the Health Insurance Marketplace appears in today's *Aiken Standard* in the Living on the Go section on page 1C.

There also are other sources of help locally for Aiken County residents who are confused about Obamacare and the process for acquiring health insurance.

"We are offering enrollment assistance," said Gail Diggs, director of outreach and community services for Rural Health Services, also known as the Margaret J. Weston Community Health Centers.

Rural Health Services' headquarters is located at 4645 Augusta Road in Clearwater. The nonprofit organization has three, full-time certified application counselors and two backup counselors who have completed their

training and are ready to answer questions about the Affordable Care Act.

"All you have to do is call 803-593-0621; that is our outreach and open enrollment direct number," Diggs said. "We aren't insurance agents; we won't select a plan for you. But we will help you if you don't understand it, you don't have access to a computer, or you're more comfortable with somebody walking you through it."

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Obamacare going live... with glitches



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SHUTTING DOWN

With Congress deadlocked, partial closure will affect thousands

By ANITA KUMAR, WILLIAM DOUGLAS and LESLEY CLARK
McClatchy Washington Bureau

The U.S. government started shutting down early today after a deeply divided Congress deadlocked over the budget and health care and let the federal fiscal year run out without any agreement over how to keep the money flowing. It was the first such collapse of the government in nearly two decades.

The partial closure will delay Social Security payments, passport and visa applications, shutter national parks and museums and furlough hundreds of thousands of federal employees. Essential services will still be provided; the military remains on duty.

President Barack Obama declared the government had officially run out of money when the fiscal year expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

"Congress has not fulfilled its responsibility," Obama said in a video message sent to the U.S. military around the globe. "It has failed to pass a budget and, as a result, much of our government must now shut down until Congress funds it again."

The White House Office of Management and Budget sent an alert to all executive branch government offices, telling them to start implementing shutdown plans: "Agencies should now execute plans for an orderly shutdown due to the absence of appropriations."

The shutdown came after the Senate and the House of Representatives engaged in a high-stakes political showdown well into the night — sending bills back and forth across the Capitol — but never coming close to a deal.

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Civilian military employees hit hardest locally

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More than 1,200 civilian defense employees could be sent home from work today in Beaufort County, casualties of the federal government shutdown.

Up to 1,200 civilian workers at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort alone could be furloughed this morning, Sgt. Marcy Sanchez said.

And Sue Partridge, president of the local American Federation of Government Employees union, said 60 percent of her chapter's membership — about 480 people — will be furloughed.

"They're holding us hostage," Partridge said. "We still have more furloughs coming next year, and we haven't got raises in four years. Meanwhile, insurance has gone up every year. Now we're in the middle of a lot of drama in Washington. It hasn't been a good day."

Partridge said she was worried about the possibility of

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AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

Low-key insurance sign-up expected

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Three and a half years after the law was passed, consumers will get their first look at the Affordable Care Act today, when enrollment begins in the new online health insurance marketplace.

In Beaufort and Jasper counties, more than 32,000 uninsured residents will have the choice of 27 insurance plans offered by three companies.

But area insurance agents, health agencies and officials who have rushed to prepare employees and customers for the marketplace in recent months don't expect today to bring much excitement or a flood of applicants.

In fact, the day might prove anticlimactic, says Gaynelle Dantzier,

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INSURANCE SNAPSHOT

In South Carolina, about 733,000 people — nearly 20 percent of the population — are believed to be uninsured. Most will have until March 31 to purchase insurance and avoid paying a penalty. Here are per-month price ranges for the lowest and highest levels of individual coverage in Beaufort and Jasper counties, without factoring in tax credits based on household income, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

- Up to age 21: \$90.47 to \$135.92
- Age 21: \$142.47 to \$214.05
- Age 30: \$161.70 to \$242.95
- Age 40: \$182.08 to \$273.56
- Age 50: \$254.54 to \$382.29
- Age 60: \$386.66 to \$580.93
- Age 64 and older: \$427.41 to \$642.15

57th commodore, Beaufort football coach John Gentry dies

By ERIN MOODY
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If John Gentry had his say, no one would cry.

"He wouldn't want anyone to be crying over him," son-in-law Tabor Vaux said. "He'd want a celebration, not a funeral."

Gentry, a longtime teacher, football coach and former Beaufort Water Festival commodore, died suddenly Sunday night at Beaufort Memorial

"He brought his coaching style with him in all elements of his life. He touched many lives, and I am so honored to call him my friend. He will truly be missed by all."

Brandy Gray, commodore of next year's Beaufort Water Festival

the Army and was a military police sergeant. After returning to Beaufort, he taught and coached football for more than 30 years, many of them at

Gentry retired from teaching in 2012, the same year he served as commodore of the 57th annual Water Festival. "He taught us to ask questions and



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Official praise

S.C. Superintendent of Education Mick Zais praised Spartanburg School District 2 leaders during a visit on Monday. Spartanburg 2 was the top-performing school district in the state based on the 2012-2013 federal accountability system, which tracks student achievement and progress.
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Inspections in Syria

Inspectors charged with the enormous task of overseeing the destruction of Syria's deadly chemical weapons stockpiles kicked off their mission Monday, racing to meet tight deadlines against the backdrop of civil war.
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Citadel board

Democrats criticized Gov. Nikki Haley on Monday for replacing The Citadel's only black board member with a white campaign donor. She contends that race didn't factor into her decision.
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Clearing the way

Spartanburg City Council cleared the way for more redevelopment in the Forest Park area during its meeting Monday. Council voted unanimously in favor of an amended development agreement with the Spartanburg Housing Development Corporation.
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Extras for a fee

Airlines are introducing a new bevy of fees, but this time passengers might like them. Unlike the first generation of charges that dinged fliers for once-free services such as checking a bag, these new fees promise a taste of the good life, or at least a more civil flight.
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Weather

Government shuts down

Senate nixes 2 House bills; 800,000 federal workers furloughed

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time in nearly two decades, the federal government staggered into a partial shutdown Monday at midnight after congressional Republicans stubbornly demanded changes in the nation's health care law as the price for essential federal funding and President Barack Obama and Democrats adamantly refused.

As Congress gridlocked, Obama said a "shutdown will have a very real economic impact on real people, right away," with hundreds of thousands of federal workers furloughed and veterans' centers,



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP
The morning sun illuminates the U.S. Capitol in Washington on Monday. Tuesday morning saw Washington awake to a partial government shutdown.

national parks, most of the space agency and other government operations shuttered.

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accused of seeking to tie government funding to ideological demands, "all to save face after making some impossible promises to the extreme right wing of their

party."

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, responded a short while later on the House floor. "The American people don't want a shutdown and neither do I," he said. Yet, he added, the new health care law "is having a devastating impact. ... Something has to be done."

The stock market dropped on fears that political deadlock between the White House and a tea party-heavy Republican Party would prevail, though analysts suggested significant damage to the national economy was unlikely unless a shutdown lasted more than a few days.

A few minutes before midnight, Budget Director Sylvia Burwell issued a directive to federal agencies to "execute plans for an orderly shutdown." While an estimated

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Spiritual expressions



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Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery arrived at the Chapman Cultural Center from Monday. The monks are making a mandala, which is a symbolic representation of the cosmos. See more photos at GoUpstate.com.

Tibetan monks meditate, create sand mandala at Chapman center

By DUSTIN WYATT
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A group of Tibetan Buddhist monks dressed in flowing maroon robes with large yellow hats atop their heads let out deep, low register harmonies Monday afternoon inside the Chapman Cultural Center.

Once the meditative prayer concluded, the monks put down their instruments and began the long, intricate process of building a colorful sand mandala on a table in the lobby of the cultural center.

The art, which represents a spiritual symbol in Buddhist culture, will take about 30 hours to com-

group spokesperson Lobsang Norbu translated his words to English.

"The objective is to raise awareness and promote our unique, rich culture, which is very much embedded and rooted in compassion, love and kindness," Tulku said.

Tulku said the monks spend most of their time in the monastery studying Buddhist philosophy and meditating while carrying on normal, everyday activities such as eating and cleaning. He said monks spend months learning how to make mandalas, which traditionally are constructed during times of suffering or emergencies.

"The hope is that the mandala will create peace"

Health care law goes live today

Insurance markets for those without coverage set to open

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contentious from its conception, President Barack Obama's health care law has survived the Supreme Court, a battle for the White House and rounds of budget brinkmanship. Now comes the ultimate test: the verdict of the American people.

A government shutdown could dampen the rollout today as insurance markets open around the country. But it won't stop the main components of "Obamacare" from going live as scheduled, glitches and all. The biggest expansion of society's safety net since Medicare will be in the hands of consumers, and most of their concerns don't revolve around ideology and policy details.

People want to know whether they can afford the premiums, whether the coverage will be solid, where the bureaucratic pitfalls are and whether new federal and state websites will really demystify shopping for health insurance. Full answers might take months.

Expect the rollout to get off to a slow start, with some bumps

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D50 chief gets 2% hike

Greenwood superintendent's base salary rises to \$156,494.24 per year

By **SCOTT J. BRYAN**
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Two months after Greenwood County School District 50's federal accountability rating plummeted from a "B" to a "D," the district's board of trustees hiked the salary and extended the contract of Superintendent Darrell Johnson.

Johnson, the district's leader since 2006, received a 2 percent raise and a two-year contract extension Monday night after a two-hour, closed-door evaluation at the district's Calhoun Road headquarters.

In August, the state Department of Edu-



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cation released the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) Federal Accountability System report, which grades districts and schools on a variety of subject matters.

District 50 fell to 66th out of 81 districts, dropping 21 points overall to a 64.8. Of the district's 13 schools, only two improved its overall

SALARY COMPARISON

Official	Job	Base salary
Daniel Ball	Lander president	\$156,779.00
Darrell Johnson	D50 superintendent	\$156,494.24
Nikki Haley	SC governor	\$106,078.00
Mick Zais	state superintendent	\$92,007.00

SC BUDGET AND CONTROL BOARD

FATAL WRECK

Officials rule casualty a homicide

By **MATT BRUCE**
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Family and friends Monday continued to grapple with a horrific crash that claimed the life of an expecting Greenwood mother late Friday night.

Alisha Martin Boyter, a 21-year-old Greenwood preschool teacher, was killed in the wreck, which occurred shortly before midnight Friday along S.C. Highway 225 at the intersection of West Alexander Road.

Officials conducted Boyter's autopsy Sunday in Anderson. Greenwood County Coroner Sonny Cox, who ruled the casualty a homicide, said the cause of death was blunt force trauma. He confirmed Boyter was about seven months pregnant at the time. Her unborn son also died in the wreck.

Boyter was a college student at Piedmont Tech, and worked as a teacher at Mind Pies Creative.

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MATT WALSH PHOTOS | INDEX JOURNAL
Lleniss Perez, 6, left, is tutored by Margot Trousdale at the Greenwood County Library.

ACADEMIC AID

Volunteers at local church help students succeed

By **ST. CLAIRE DONAGHY**
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There is a waiting list of children to be enrolled.

In its second year, volunteers with Church of the Resurrection's free tutoring or academic coaching program are already noting success stories among elementary school-aged children who participate.

Take 7-year-old Sergio Perez, for example.

Last year, there were concerns he might not be promoted to second grade, according to his coach, retired



AP/WIDEWORLD

Aspergillus mold, which was found at Greenwood Fire Station No. 3, can grow on food, such as an ear of corn.

MOLD PROBLEM

City officials await results on fire station

Barrineau: Workers won't return until given 'all clear'

By **CHRIS TRAINOR**
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City of Greenwood officials are hopeful the mold problems at city fire station No. 3 have been remedied. However, the city is still awaiting a final round of test results and





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AFFORDABLE CARE ACT

Health plans roll out today

In Beaufort and Jasper counties, more than 32,000 uninsured residents will have to choose a plan by March 31 or pay a fine.

By DAN BURLEY

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Three and a half years after the law was passed, consumers will get their first look at the Affordable Care Act today, when enrollment begins in the new online health insurance marketplace.

In Beaufort and Jasper counties, more than 32,000 uninsured residents will have the choice of 27 insurance plans offered by three companies.

But area insurance agents, health agencies and officials who have rushed to prepare employees and customers for the marketplace in recent months don't expect today to bring much excitement or a flood of applicants.

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INSURANCE SNAPSHOT

In South Carolina, about 733,000 people — nearly 20 percent of the population — are believed to be uninsured. Most will have until March 31 to purchase insurance and avoid paying a penalty. Here are per-month price ranges for the lowest and highest levels of individual coverage in Beaufort and Jasper counties, without factoring in tax credits based on household income, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

- Up to age 21: \$90.47 to \$135.92
- Age 21: \$142.47 to \$214.05
- Age 30: \$161.70 to \$242.95
- Age 40: \$182.08 to \$273.56
- Age 50: \$254.54 to \$382.29
- Age 60: \$386.66 to \$580.93
- Age 64 and older: \$427.41 to \$642.15

GOVERNMENT SHUTS DOWN

Deadlock will impact hundreds of thousands of federal employees

By ANITA KUMAR, WILLIAM DOUGLAS and LESLEY CLARK
McClatchy Washington Bureau

The U.S. government started shutting down early today after a deeply divided Congress deadlocked over the budget and health care and let the federal fiscal year run out without any agreement over how to keep the money flowing. It was the first such collapse of the government in nearly two decades.

The partial closure will delay Social Security payments, passport and visa applications, shutter national parks and museums and furlough hundreds of thousands of federal employees. Essential services will still be provided; the military remains on duty.

President Barack Obama declared the government had officially run out of money when the fiscal year expired at 12:01 a.m. today.

"Congress has not fulfilled its responsibility," Obama said in a video message sent to the U.S. military around the globe. "It has failed to pass a budget and, as a result, much of our government must now shut down until Congress funds it again."

The White House Office of Management and Budget sent an alert to all executive branch government offices, telling them to start implementing shutdown plans: "Agencies should

Locally, civilian military workers to be hit hardest

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More than 1,200 civilian defense employees could be sent home from work today in Beaufort County, casualties of the federal government shutdown.

Up to 1,200 civilian workers at Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort alone could be furloughed this morning, Sgt. Marcy Sanchez said.

And Sue Partridge, president of the local American Federation of Government Employees union, said 60 percent of her chapter's membership — about 480 people — will be furloughed.

"They're holding us hostage," Partridge said. "We still have more furloughs coming next year, and we haven't got raises in four years. Meanwhile, insurance has gone up every year."

Now we're in the middle of a lot of drama in Washington. It hasn't been a good day."

Partridge said she was worried about the possibility of the shutdown dragging on, especially after employees had to serve the last of six sequester-mandated furlough days less than a month ago.

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Hilton Head kicks off its weeklong 350/30 Celebration

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For longtime resident Michael L.M. Jordan, the history of Hilton Head Island will always be one of preserva-

He spoke Monday before a crowd of more than 70 gathered at Town Hall to kick off a weeklong festival to celebrate the 350th anniversary of the island's sighting and its 30th year of incorporation.



ON THE WEB

To see video of Monday's opening festivities of the 350/30 Celebration, visit islandpacket.com.



DOMES DEBUT
Swinney, Tigers excited about first road trip to Syracuse. C1

TASTE/TRAVEL: *Seasons by the Lake is a hidden gem. B1*

WORLD | NATION: *NC Republicans vow to fight Department of Justice. D1*



CATLIN HERRINGTON | THE JOURNAL

Celebrating agriculture

Oconee County residents load up their plates with homegrown food Monday night during Steak in Oconee, the annual kickoff for the South Carolina Foothills Heritage Fair, which will be held alongside U.S. Highway 123 between Seneca and Westminster for the first time this year. For more information on the fair, turn to page A3.

Government shuts down

Little local impact expected

BY NORMAN CANNADA
THE JOURNAL

While local residents could see some impact from a federal government shutdown in the form of delays in new applications for benefits, passports and other federal services, officials said little impact on local governments is expected from the shutdown.

The federal government appeared headed for its first government shutdown since 1996 at press time Monday night.

Information provided by the Congressional Research Service indicated plans for a government shutdown would not affect current recipients of veteran's pensions, survivor's benefits and disability claims, but new claims would likely not be processed until the shutdown ends.

The same could be true for many other pending applications for government assistance programs. In addition, it is likely that local residents could have trouble getting passports processed during the shutdown period. Visits to national parks would also have to be cancelled since the parks are expected to be closed.

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'Great concern'

Walhalla mayor sends letter to Duke about withdrawing lake water



Edwards

BY CARLOS GALARZA-VEVE
THE JOURNAL

WALHALLA — A recent letter from Walhalla Mayor Danny Edwards to Duke Energy's top corporate leader expressed "great concern" that the city

no longer has the company's support for withdrawing water out of Lake Keowee.

The letter, dated Sept. 12, is addressed to Duke Energy President & CEO Lynn J. Good. A spokesperson for the Fortune 500 company based in Charlotte, N.C.

confirmed Monday that the letter from Edwards was received. Edwards told Good that the city obtained an option on a parcel located within the Cane Creek basin, which he said "had

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FROM THE ASHES



Hymnals are piled up on the ashy sanctuary floor at Walhalla Presbyterian Church on Monday. Congregation members hope to rebuild the sanctuary on its current site. The building was destroyed by fire Sept. 14.

JESSICA HELMS | THE JOURNAL

Walhalla congregation hopes to rebuild onsite

BY MIKAYLA KREUZBERGER
THE JOURNAL



State Sen. Thomas Alexander, R-Walhalla, a lifelong Walhalla Presbyterian Church congregation member, stands in front of the church on Monday surveying the fire damage that caved in the church's dome Sept. 14.

WALHALLA — State Sen. Thomas Alexander stooped down just outside the charred sanctuary of Walhalla Presbyterian Church Monday and picked up one of many tithing cards scattered in the ashes — a reminder of the seemingly calm Sunday service the week before a fire destroyed much of the historic church.

But, out of the ashes that are piled in wet clumps in the ceiling-less sanctuary, Alexander says the congregation plans to rebuild on the site of the burned-out building.

"Before this church was built — almost 100 years ago — the old church sat on this same spot," Alexander, a lifelong congregation member, said. "We've been serving

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SPORTS FMU pitcher Spencer Jordan working on comeback. **Page 1B**

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\$1 million aerospace scholarship announced for Pee Dee

Florence native gives funds to USC's innovation center honoring Ronald McNair

BY ELLEN MEDER

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COLUMBIA — Pee Dee students who are underrepresented in the science and technology fields will have new opportunities to learn about aerospace engineering thanks to a scholarship gift announced Monday by the University of South Carolina and a successful Florence native.

At the school's Columbia campus, Marva Smalls announced a \$1 mil-

lion scholarship investment in the McNair Center for Aerospace Innovation and Research to exclusively benefit students from the nine counties of the Pee Dee.

"As a child of the Pee Dee, as someone who has watched this state, or at least my part of the state go from a rural, agriculture-based economy to really focusing on diversifying the industry base, diversifying the industry base for the residents, there's a huge opportunity index now with investment of aerospace, with the investment of car manufacturers in the state, even with pharmaceuticals," Small said. "So we know we have an opportunity for this next generation of kids to pursue careers and inter-

ests in something other than farming or the traditional economic structure that the Pee Dee might have afforded them."

Smalls is the executive vice president of global inclusion strategy for Viacom and executive vice president of public affairs for Nickelodeon Networks Group.

A product of Florence School District 1 and a graduate of Wilson High School, when it was an all-black school, Smalls earned a bachelor's degree and a master's in public administration from the University of South Carolina. She worked in politics for years, eventually serving as



ELLEN MEDER/MORNING NEWS

Marva Smalls explains why it is important to invest scholarship funds to advance STEM education, while Ronald McNair's widow, Cheryl McNair, listens. On Monday, Smalls announced a \$1 million endowment in the McNair Center for Aerospace Innovation and Research at the University of South Carolina on the school's Columbia campus.

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LICENSE TO THRILL



PHOTOS BY JOHN D. RUSSELL/MORNING NEWS

Mellophone player Aaliyah Watson rehearses with the band on Monday as the

West Florence High School Marching Knights prepare for the homecoming football game on Friday. The band has also invited band alumni to perform at halftime. This year's show is "License to Thrill," with themes from James Bond.

GOP unity frays

Republicans still call for changes as shutdown seems imminent

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government lurched toward a partial shutdown at midnight on Monday after Republicans demanded changes in the nation's health care law as the price for essential federal funding and President Barack Obama and Democrats adamantly refused.

With Congress hopelessly gridlocked, Obama said hundreds of thousands of federal workers would be furloughed and government operations ranging from veterans' centers to national parks and most of the nation's space agency would be shuttered.

He laid the blame at the feet of House Republicans, whom he accused of seeking to tie government funding to ideological demands, "all to save face after making some impossible promises to the extreme right wing of their party."

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, responded a short while later on the House floor. "The American



Boehner

INSIDE

President Barack Obama's health care law has survived many challenges. Now comes the ultimate test: the verdict of the American people. **Page 8B.**



West Florence band alumnus and guest conductor Alonzo Davis leads the band on Monday during rehearsal. Davis will conduct the National Anthem, Alma Mater and fight song at Friday night's football game.



Color guard member Kashara Woodbury spins her flag on Monday with the West Florence High School Marching Knights during rehearsal. The band will compete Saturday at the Hartsville Tournament of Bands competition.

Griffin: Interest in recycling must grow to justify improvements

BY LINDSAY S. BUCHANAN
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FLORENCE — The League of Women Voters of the Florence Area heard an update from Florence City Manager Drew Griffin Monday evening at the

City of Florence Annual Collection and Disposal Costs

Service	Tons Collected	Cost
Commercial	18,100	\$1,560,600
Residential	11,500	\$1,753,000
Yard waste	7,700	\$794,000
Recycling	350	\$120,000
C&D	3,613	\$209,100

vative community and when it comes to things like public costs — be they taxes or be they fees — this is not a community which warms up to those things very well. It makes it very hard to be innovative in certain arenas."

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Sheriff: Brothers killed
man in burned SUV

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Leroy Glover, 25, and Jason Glover, 23, both of 110 Midtown Circle, Santee, have each been charged with murder and possession of a weapon during the commission of a crime. Leroy Glover is further charged with third-degree arson. The brothers appeared before Orangeburg County Magistrate Peggy Doremus on Monday, where they were formally charged in front of about 30 family members and friends of Michael Carter, an Orangeburg businessman reported missing last week. See [videos from the court hearing and Sheriff Leroy Ravenell's news conference at TheTandD.com](#).

By RICHARD WALKER, T&D Staff Writer

A week after an Orangeburg businessman was reported missing and his vehicle turned up burned, two Santee brothers have been charged with murder.

Orangeburg County Sheriff Leroy Ravenell said Monday the two were taken into custody last week and charged with murdering 61-year-old Michael Carter, suspected to be the victim whose body was found in a burned-out SUV.

"Mr. Carter was a husband, son, brother and a father. His life had a meaning to those that loved him," Ravenell said in a release. "Mr. Carter was the victim of cowards and thugs who had no moral or ethical issue with taking someone's life."

Leroy Glover, 25, and Jason Glover, 23, both of 110 Midtown Circle, Santee, have each been charged with murder and possession of a weapon during the commission of a crime. Leroy Glover is further charged with third-degree arson.

The brothers appeared before Orangeburg County Magistrate Peggy Doremus Monday

where they were formally charged in front of about 30 family members and friends of Carter.

Victim's Advocate Karen Williams said the family did not wish to speak, but wanted to show the court their support for their loved one.

"And they don't wish to speak at this time?" Doremus asked.

When the magistrate asked the brothers if they had anything to say, Jason Glover only shrugged.

A woman in the midst of half a dozen family members of the Glovers burst into tears when the brothers were led into the courtroom.

Attorney Byron Gipson, representing Leroy Glover for the hearing, reserved comment on the case until he's found out what evidence authorities have against his client.

"Mr. (Leroy) Glover has asserted his innocence in the situation," Gipson said. "We will stand on that assertion, and we look forward to

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CHRISTOPHER HURT/160

Orangeburg County Sheriff Leroy Ravenell said Monday that the Glover brothers were taken into custody last week and charged with murdering 61-year-old Michael Carter, suspected to be the victim whose body was found in a burned-out SUV.



AP
President Barack Obama speaks about the budget battle from the White House on Monday.

Shutdown
looms as
calendar
hits Oct.By DAVID ESPO
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Their unity fraying, House Republicans bent but did not blink Monday in their demand for changes to the nation's health care overhaul as the price for preventing the first partial government shutdown in 17 years.

"We're at the brink," said Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., moments after the Senate voted 54-46 to reject the latest GOP attempt to tie government financing to delays in "Obamacare."

The stock market dropped on fears that political gridlock between the White House and a tea party-heavy Republican party would prevail.

As lawmakers squabbled, President Barack Obama urged House Republicans to abandon demands he said were de-

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Budget woes
could hit
kid, farm,
programsBy GENE ZALESKI
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With lawmakers unable to come to an agreement on budget issues, everything from early childhood education programs to farms could be affected.

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