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Leading Democrats help relieve convention tension

After turmoil, Sanders, first lady thrill delegates in support of Clinton



Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks on Monday during the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

BY JULIE PACE
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Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ending months of animosity, Bernie Sanders robustly embraced his former rival Hillary Clinton Monday night as a champion for the same economic causes that enlivened his supporters, signaling it was time for them, too, to rally behind the Democratic nominee in the campaign against Republican Donald Trump.

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Sanders joined a high-wattage line-up of speakers, including first lady Michelle Obama who delivered a forceful, impassioned defense of the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. Obama's address all but wiped away earlier turmoil in the convention hall that had exposed lingering tensions between Clinton and Sanders supporters.

"I want someone with the proven strength to persevere, someone who knows this job and takes it se-

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riously, someone who understands the issues a president faces are not black and white," Mrs. Obama said. Referring to Trump's penchant for tweeting, she added the presidency. "It cannot be boiled down to 140 characters."

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South Carolina delegates dance.

S.C. delegates adapt to reality of Clinton

But some Sanders backers struggle

BY EMMA DUMAINE
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PHILADELPHIA — Hours before the Democratic National Convention was set to begin and Bernie Sanders was scheduled to speak, the Vermont Senator and Democratic candidate for president gathered his delegates in a ballroom of the Philadelphia

Convention Center. He was there to deliver a message: Support the presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, and her running mate Tim Kaine, and vote for them both this fall.

It was a request that many of Sanders' 14 pledged delegates

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Campaigns joust over role of Russia in emails leak

Clinton team and Trump trade barbs in hacking uproar

BY NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — First came the hack, then the leak. Now, the Clinton and Trump campaigns are fighting over Russia's role in the

release of thousands of internal Democratic National Committee emails.

At least one thing is clear: The email uproar is an unwelcome distraction at the launch of the Democratic National Convention, inflaming the rift between supporters of Hillary Clinton and primary rival Bernie Sanders just when the party was hoping to close it.

As the Philadelphia convention got underway Monday, develop-

ments in the email story rolled out in rapid sequence.

Clinton's campaign, citing a cybersecurity firm hired to investigate the leak, blamed Russia for hacking the party's computers and suggested the goal was to benefit Donald Trump's campaign.

Trump dismissed that idea as laughable, tweeting: "The new joke in town is that Russia leaked the disastrous DNC e-mails."

Sanders supporters certainly

were't amused. Irate, in fact, that the emails confirmed their long-held suspicions the party had favored Clinton all along.

The FBI announced Monday it was investigating how the hack occurred, saying "a compromise of this nature is something we take very seriously."

A look at the hack, the leak and the politics of the DNC email fracas:

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District will not shutter Pattison's

School educates severely disabled

BY PAUL BOWERS
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After a threat of closure sparked outcry from parents, a charter school for students with multiple and severe disabilities will remain open in the fall.

The Charleston County School Board voted Monday night to reinstate the charter of Pattison's Academy for Comprehensive Education under several provisions, including that the school's charter board will not request additional funding beyond what the district has budgeted to spend.

Superintendent Gerrita Postlewait said Monday that leaders from the school asked the district for \$300,000 to help pay its bills around the time of Christmas break.

The board voted unanimously Monday to forgive the \$300,000 debt.

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N. Chas. to sell land to recoup settlement

City spent \$5M to avoid Scott suit

BY BRENDA RINDGE
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North Charleston is selling city-owned land in an effort to shore up its coffers after a record payout last year to avoid a lawsuit over a police officer's shooting of a man running from a traffic stop.

"Let's just be open and blunt about it," Mayor Keith Summy said. "We used \$5 million out of our general fund balance to settle a lawsuit."

In October, City Council voted unanimously to give the family of Walter Scott a \$6.5 million wrongful death settlement, one of the largest related to a police shooting that caught national attention.

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FEEL THE BURN: IT WILL BE HOTTER THAN NORMAL EVERYWHERE IN THE USA **PAGE 1B**

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Rachel McAlister, owner of the Biologist's Bakery, works out of the kitchen rental space called Imagine Kitchen.

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Setting the table with commercial kitchens

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On a Friday morning, Rachel McAlister is hard at work. She is methodical, carefully forming balls of dough, weighing each into small, flat, pan-

cakes before filling them with a sun-dried tomato, spinach and feta mix. The room, a pristine 1,500-square foot kitchen outfitted with industrial size mixer, food processors and a restaurant grade convection oven, is one McAlister, having just launched her food business, The Biologist's Bakery, never would have been able to afford on her own. But luckily, she found Imagine Kitchen.

The commercial kitchen space is available for rent by those, who like McAlister, want to start a food business, providing a fully equipped, and Department of Health and Environmental Controls certified space to work.

For about \$800, McAlister can use the space at Imagine for up to 60 hours a month. Usually, she can be found there a few days a week, prepping her goods to sell to local coffee shops and at farmers markets.

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So called shared use kitchens are certified spaces that are available for rent by the hour, and there are now three in Greenville, one in Fair Play and one in Spartanburg, with likely more to follow.

"I do see more and more coming about," says Kimberly Baker, director

That led Schneider, who goes by the name, The Pantry Doctor, and blogs under the same moniker, to create and market her overnight oats. These are prepared meals of raw rolled oats that Schneider mixes with super foods like goji berries, cacao nibs and maca powder. Simply add water or any kind of

★ ELECTION 2016

Delegates praise Clinton's VP pick

BRIAN TUMULTY
USA TODAY

PHILADELPHIA - Working-class voters in South Carolina will be more likely to vote Democratic in November now that Hillary Clinton has chosen Virginia Sen. Tim Kaine as her running mate, state party officials said Monday.

"Tim Kaine is one of the finest public servants in the United States," former state party chairman Don Fowler said at the Democratic National Convention, which began Monday. "He's good. He's bright. He's moderate. He has everything you would want in a very substantial highly placed public servant."

Many supporters of Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders criticized Kaine, a former Virginia governor and former mayor of Richmond, as not liberal enough for progressive Democrats.

But South Carolinians at the convention praised Kaine for helping to turn Virginia from a red state to a swing state.

"He was my first choice," said Lynn Lotz of Hilton Head, a former resident of northern Virginia who co-hosted a Kaine fundraiser with her husband when Kaine was running for

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Dean has \$50M plan for College of Business

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ANDERSON INDEPENDENT MAIL

CLEMSON - Bobby McCormick has a \$50 million plan for Clemson's newly reconstituted College of Business.

McCormick is dean of the college, which spun off from the university's behavioral science program when the ambitious Clemson Forward restructuring plan started July 1. His aspirations for the college aren't dissimilar from some of President Jim Clements' and Provost Bob Jones' goals for the entire university — raising Clemson's profile from national to global, attaching a higher cachet to a Clemson degree, and widening the school's financial base.

"The business school needs an external constituency outside the narrow confines of Pickens County, and part of that is finding private partners that are not traditional Clemson donors," McCormick said. "It will be impossible for the business school to grow without pri-



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DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION

Sanders embraces Clinton

After rocky start, the former candidate, first lady and Sen. Warren thrill

By Julie Pace and Ken Thomas
The Associated Press

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Former Democratic Presidential candidate, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VT, takes the stage during the first day of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia on Monday. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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BUSINESS



Boiling Springs to get 2 more businesses

A new barbecue restaurant and an automated car wash with indoor space for vacuuming are among two new businesses coming to Highway 9 in Boiling Springs. C4

SPORTS

Post 45 stays alive

Inman survived and advanced. And made the final four. Post 45 beat Greenwood, 7-6, Monday afternoon in Sumter to become the last remaining upper state team at the American Legion baseball state championship tournament. B1

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Pro-Sanders marchers demonstrate in heat

Police took 40 people into custody outside the Democratic convention Monday evening after several hundred Bernie Sanders supporters and other demonstrators converged in the sweltering heat, chanting "Nominate Sanders or lose in November!" and "Hey, hey, ho, ho, the DNC has got to go!" A3

Trump brings new nicknames to the South

Donald Trump has a new...

LAW ENFORCEMENT, COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES MEET

Improving relationships



The Spartanburg County Ministerial Alliance held "Building Better Relationships," a panel discussion featuring, from left: Spartanburg County Clerk of Court Hope Blackley, Spartanburg area NAACP representative and Spartanburg County Councilman Michael Brown, Spartanburg County Sheriff Chuck Wright, and Spartanburg Police Department Deputy Chief Jennifer Kindall. PHOTOS BY TIM KIMZEY/TIM.KIMZEY@SHJ.COM

Numerous issues discussed during town hall event

By Zach Fox
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Improving the relationship between law enforcement officers and the communities



"We shouldn't be afraid to talk about differences. We shouldn't be afraid to talk about color. We shouldn't be afraid to

SPARTANBURG POLICE

More body cameras added

Department secures federal funding for 85 additional cameras

By Daniel J. Gross
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The Spartanburg Police Department will soon outfit its patrol officers with body-worn cameras now that a federal grant has been approved by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The request was made almost a year ago, when the department sought federal funding to equip all of its patrol officers with body cameras. The department had already purchased 20 cameras for its traffic division officers that had been in use as a pilot program. The 85 additional cameras funded through the federal grant will allow 105 officers to record and store footage of public interactions during traffic stops and emergency responses.

The Department of Justice



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Lighthouse Ministries burglarized

Nonprofit looks to recover after \$6,000 of supplies stolen

BY SHAMIRA MCCRAY
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FLORENCE — Lighthouse Ministries in Florence is trying to recover from a weekend break-in that left the organization without nearly \$6,000 worth of baby supplies.

Cecilia Meggs, executive director of Lighthouse Ministries, said she received a call from the nonprofit organization's alarm company at 4:27 a.m. Sunday. The company notified her that the alarm had gone off and they had

WANT TO HELP?

» Funds can be donated at gofundme.com/LighthouseBreakin
» Donations can be taken to Lighthouse Ministries at 201 E. Elm Street, Florence.

NEEDED ITEMS

» Diapers (all sizes)
» Pull-Ups (all sizes)
» Baby wash, lotion and wipes
» Laundry detergent
» New infant clothes
» Baby blankets
» Diaper bags
» Canned goods

called the police.

"And I got up, got dressed and came here about 4:45 a.m.," Meggs said. "The alarm was not sounding. I did not see police. So I went home."

Meggs said police did respond, but they

were not there when she arrived.

Monday morning when Meggs reported for work at

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Baby items were stolen and a diaper closet was left in disarray following a weekend break-in at Lighthouse Ministries in Florence.

Thoroughly 'Modern Mallory'



Mallory Brayboy works on a blog post recently at Dolce Vita for her website, modernmallory.com, which features her thoughts on fashion, hair, makeup and more.

Lifestyle blogger realizing a childhood ambition

BY JOE PERRY
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FLORENCE — People were always asking Mallory Brayboy about her style.

So she launched a blog. A 26-year-old Lake City native, Brayboy's modernmallory.com went live

in late February, giving the Francis Marion University alumna a platform to reach a wider audience in dispensing lifestyle advice from her perspective as a young woman navigating contemporary society.

"Really, people always asked me about my style — everything from clothing, makeup to hair, and I wanted to have an outlet to share all that

information, and I wanted to present a wholesome image," she said.

Though she earned an English degree with a concentration in writing, Brayboy initially ventured down a path to become an educator like several family members, but she realized it wasn't for her.

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Democratic National Convention

Clyburn, Sellers among speakers

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — With the South's earliest primary, South Carolina has come to play an important role in the presidential process. This week, several of the state's most notable Democrats are stepping into the national spotlight with speaking roles at the Democratic National Convention.

U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn is to address the Philadelphia convention, as is former state representative and lieutenant governor nominee Bakari Sellers. State chairman Jaime Harrison and Columbia Mayor Steve Benjamin are also speaking this week, which culminates with the nomination of Hillary Clinton.

One of the convention's more emotional moments could come Wednesday, when Felicia Sanders and Polly Sheppard are expected to speak. They are two of three survivors of last summer's massacre at Emanuel AME, a historic black church in Charleston.

Clyburn, South Carolina's top elected Democrat, had never endorsed a candidate before, traditionally saying the Democratic National Committee asked him to stay neutral since the state started its primary in 2004, in order to keep the races competitive for all candidates.

But, in the closing days before South Carolina's Democratic balloting in February, Clyburn said he felt it was the right time to break with the committee because his endorsement wasn't going to keep Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders from campaigning in the state.

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Rotarians get the latest on Brexit from FMU professor

BY JOSHUA LLOYD
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FLORENCE — The majority of voters in Great Britain chose to leave the European Union earlier this year — a move commonly known as Brexit, i.e.,

on the politics of Brexit and spoke to Florence Rotary Club members on Monday about the ever-changing face of this international quandary.

He said while Brexit is a major crisis for Europe, the blowback on the United States hasn't been as bad as initially feared.

A common correlation pundits make with Brexit is the underlying anti-establishment rhetoric that gave rise to Republican presidential hopeful Donald Trump. Daniel said the narratives are different, but the driving frustrations are similar.

"There's a frustration with 'the



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A new day in a global way

College unveils logo portraying forward movement, opportunities for students to compete around world

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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On Monday, Central Carolina Technical College unveiled its new logo that depicts a globe, displaying the school's expansion and participation in the global workforce.

According to a news release from the college, the new logo is the first change to the college's visual identity

since 1992.

CCTC President Tim Hardee said the new globe logo represents the school's position as an institution dedicated to educating local students for global success.

There are 14 international businesses in the college's service area, which includes Sumter, Clarendon, Lee and

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Central Carolina Technical College President Tim Hardee unveils the school's new logo to a large audience on the college's main campus on Monday. Hardee said the new logo reflects CCTC's local and global reach as well as its educational and occupational opportunities for students.

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How'd she do that?



Some of her fellow classmates look on in awe as Sanders Warrick, 8, performs her favorite routine as part of a creative movement class at the Camp Create program going on through Thursday at First Baptist Church in Sumter. At the end of the first day's class, students were encouraged to show their favorite movement in front of the other students.

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A night in the life of a county patrol officer

BY ADRIENNE SARVIS
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Unlike what is portrayed on TV, not every law enforcement patrol shift is filled with fast chases or wild criminals.

Sometimes the night mainly consists of performing property checks, ensuring people get home safely and responding to noise complaints.

During half of his shift on Friday, Cpl. Craig Pomichalek with Sumter County Sheriff's Office responded to several calls without taking

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ISIS attacker says Germans won't 'sleep peacefully'

ANSBACH, Germany (AP) — A Syrian man who tried unsuccessfully to claim asylum in Germany pledged allegiance to the Islamic State group and vowed the nation's people "won't be able to sleep peacefully anymore" in a cellphone video before blowing himself up outside a wine bar, wounding 15 people, authorities said Monday.


The assailant set off a backpack laden with explosives and shrapnel Sunday night after being refused entry to a crowded music festival in the Bavarian city of Ansbach because he didn't have a ticket.

It was the fourth attack to shake Germany in a week and the second claimed by the Islamic State group. Three of the attacks were carried out by recent immigrants, rekindling concerns about Germany's ability to cope with the estimated 1 million migrants registered entering

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FIRE PROBES

Owner: Box fan sparked restaurant fire

By ADAM BENSON
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A faulty box fan that exploded and ignited pizza boxes is to blame for a Thursday morning fire at The Ranch and Pizza Palace on Bypass 72 in Greenwood, according to its owner.

On Monday, Louis Lignos provided a cause to the blaze that struck his business at 2:30 a.m. Thursday. He declined to answer follow-up questions and a spokesman for the State Law Enforcement Division said the incident remains an "active investigation."

Steve Holmes, the county fire coordinator, said SLED is handling the incident.

The July 21 fire was the third to strike Ranch and Pizza Palace since 2002, and the second since Lignos took it over in 2014.

Holmes said the fire began just after 2:30 a.m., and was contained to the building. Officials believe it might have begun in the kitchen area.

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Church fire still under investigation

By DAMIAN DOMINGUEZ
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Investigators are still looking into what started the fire that torched the old Laurel Hill Baptist Church building in Waterloo.

Patrick Kendall Sullivan, 31, and Timothy William Pyle, 34, both of Laurens, were arrested over the weekend and charged with conspiracy and first-degree arson after the Saturday fire.

One fire-fighter was injured in the blaze, and he was released from the hospital at about midnight Saturday, said Laurens County Fire Coordinator Greg



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DEMOCRATIC DISCORD?



Lakelands Democrats weigh in on national convention

By ADAM BENSON
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As Democrats gather this week in Philadelphia to choose their party's presidential candidate, convention delegates from South Carolina say the festivities will have a much different feel than that of the GOP's summit.

"I feel that our democracy and our democratic process has been corrupted, and I'm here to fix that," Eryan Cooper, of Greenwood, said en route to the Wells Fargo Center on Monday afternoon for the formal start of the 2016 Democratic National Convention.

Cooper is one of three Democrats from the 3rd Congressional District as part of the state's 59-person delegation.

The convention opened amidst news of hacked emails showing DNC leaders favoring presumptive candidate Hillary Clinton, the former U.S. Secretary of State and New York senator, over Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

Debbie Wasserman Schultz, chairwoman of the DNC, announced Monday she would resign from the position at the end of the week, and she declined to gavel the convention into order.

Some delegates from her home state of Florida booed her during a pre-convention breakfast.

But Trav Robertson, a delegate from Anderson, said the controversy won't spill over into the convention itself. Robertson was executive director of Democratic Party of Oklahoma from 2011 through 2015.

A third delegate, Gloria Anderson of Clinton, could not be reached on Monday.

"At the end of the day, the Democrats and those who are looking for a better America responded quickly, she stepped down and we're moving forward," he said. "My mom and my two sisters, we don't always agree but they're still my family and I love them, and that's exactly what happened here."

Cooper, a Sanders delegate, said she'll be listening carefully this week to what Clinton and her supporters say before deciding on how to cast her vote — but added the party is unified to prevent Republican nominee Donald Trump from winning in November.

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DNC news
■ Read about the Democratic National Convention on 3A.

Sanjay Patel, of Satellite Beach, walks around at Wells Fargo Arena before the start of the first day of the Democratic National Convention on Monday in Philadelphia.

Brush fire burns 25 acres of pine tree farm on Callison Highway



By DAMIAN DOMINGUEZ
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Flames flickered Monday in the low brush of the pine tree farm at 2600 Callison Highway as smoke hung in the air

these flames through the brush," Holmes said. "And when we got here, there was a lot more wind."

Scattered pockets of flames burnt amid blackened spots of land as fire-fighters walked along the dirt roads

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