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CHARLESTON SLAYINGS

Judge says Roof can represent himself at trial

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CHARLESTON

Three days after accused Charleston church shooter Dylann Roof was found mentally fit to stand trial, he will be his own lawyer in the trial where the federal government is seeking the death penalty.

Roof's surprise request to act as his own attorney - made Sunday night and approved Monday morning by U.S. Judge Richard Gergel - means Roof could play a role in questioning



Roof

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Defendants who represent themselves is discussed by noted Columbia defense attorney Jack Swearing.

witnesses, including survivors of the June 2015 slayings of nine African-Americans who were at a Bible study when a man, after praying with them, pulled out a Glock handgun and opened fire. Jury qualification began Monday. By the time court ad-

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COACH FRANK MARTIN

USC coach's family rests easier after Castro death

■ USC basketball coach Frank Martin's parents fled Cuba. Now that Fidel Castro has died, Martin hopes his family can find some closure.

BY BRISTOW MARCHANT
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As the world reacted to the death of Fidel Castro, Frank Martin's thoughts weren't about the man who ran Cuba for half a century. They were about his family who left their island home so he could have better opportunities in this country.



Martin

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Video of Martin on his team's ranking.

"I don't wish for anyone to die," the Miami native and son of Cuban immigrants said. "I just reflected on how lucky I am that I didn't have to live under his regime." Martin talked about his family his-

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Ashlee Kay, left, and Alexa Luszcz shop at Revente in Five Points. The consignment shop carries clothing including designer labels.

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Roof to act as his own attorney at trial

Federal judge gives OK, meaning accused Emanuel shooter could question survivors, families

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Accused Emanuel AME Church shooter Dylann Roof got to work helping to pick the jury that will decide whether he lives or dies as he embarked on an inherently risky legal strategy Monday, casting aside

his top-flight defense team in favor of representing himself in his federal hate crimes trial.

The presiding judge expressed misgivings but ultimately granted Roof's request to serve as his own attorney with the death penalty hanging in the balance. The ruling sets the stage for the self-avowed white supremacist to

question the shooting survivors and family members of the nine victims if they are called to testify.

Roof made the last-minute request as jury selection was set to begin Monday following a three-week delay to determine whether he was mentally competent to stand trial. U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel ruled the case

could proceed but cautioned Roof against representing himself, noting his defense team's considerable legal expertise. Gergel concluded, however, that Roof has the capacity and a constitutional right to take over his defense.

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Dylann Roof's late request to represent himself came as jury selection was set to begin in the federal hate crimes trial.

WestEdge connection

Proposed Hagood extension would link development, medical district



Traffic streams through downtown Charleston on Monday. The mixed-use development project would include two large buildings in addition to an extension of Hagood Avenue. The shuttered Wendy's restaurant (center) would be demolished.

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A new mixed-use development planned at the western end of the Septima P. Clark Parkway might be notable less for its two large buildings than for the new public space between them.

The property, currently occupied by Brugger's Bagels and a former Wendy's restaurant, would be split down the middle to make way for an extension of Hagood Avenue south to Cannon Street, which would provide a key connection from the emerging WestEdge development to the city's medical district.

City Planner Jacob Lindsey praised the proposed change.

"We've worked with the medical districts for two years now to help improve their mobility and public spaces, and the Hagood Avenue potential connection is a major part of their planning efforts," he said. "Connecting this street would allow people to move back and forth to WestEdge much more safely."

Under zoning rules City Council approved last week, developer Caltran Properties may build a hotel with up to 175 rooms, an apartment complex with workforce housing units, a parking garage, retail and office spaces, or

some combination of those uses.

Its project would include two buildings on either side of the proposed road, which the city would build if it's approved by the S.C. Department of Transportation.

Some money from the new half-cent sales tax that Charleston County voters approved in November could be used to study all the main roads in that area of the city, and the study is expected to explore the feasibility of the Hagood Avenue extension. The city and county currently have no set timetable for that study.

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Slager expected to explain actions

Former officer to testify on why he shot Scott

BY ANDREW KNAPP
and BRENDA RINDGE
The Post and Courier

After one of his old co-workers said Monday that police officers are trained to shoot a fleeing man in the back "if it's needed," Michael Slager is expected to give his own explanation for opening fire on Walter Scott.

Slated for Tuesday, Slager's testimony in his murder trial will cap a parade of four officers from the North Charleston Police Department who came to his defense a day earlier.

Slager shot at Scott eight times last year as Scott ran away; he said Scott had taken his Taser. Experts have estimated that Scott was up to 18 feet away when Slager started shooting. Five bullets hit him from behind.

The killing was captured on an eye-witness video that authorities said contradicted Slager's account that Scott was coming at him with the stun gun.

"We are trained ... to stop the threat," officer Jason Dandridge testified Monday, "and if certain criteria is met, then shooting somebody in the back while they're running away at 18, 20 or 30 feet, even, is not unjustified."

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Leatherman decision stirs chaos in S.C.

BY ANDY SHAIN
and GAVIN JACKSON
The Post and Courier

Attacker injures 11 at Ohio State

Officials weigh possibility



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Roof to represent himself in trial

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CHARLESTON — Against the advice of a federal judge, accused Charleston church shooter Dylan Storm Roof will represent himself in a death penalty trial that began Monday with jury selection.

Three court-appointed attorneys for the 22-year-old self-described white supremacist filed a motion Sunday stating that "Dylan Roof hereby moves under the Sixth Amendment to the United States Constitution that the Court discharge his court-appointed attorneys, and permit him to represent himself at his trial."

U.S. District Court Judge Richard Gergel granted that motion moments before jury selection began Monday, though he called Roof's decision "strategically unwise."

In a series of questions from Gergel, Roof acknowledged he understood the gravity of the 33 charges against him stemming from the June 2015 shooting deaths of nine black worshippers at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston.

Questioning from Gergel lasted less than 10 minutes, with Roof usually providing one word answers — a "yes" when asked if he understood he would be performing in a federal courtroom, a "no"

when asked if he had been coerced.

Self-representation in criminal cases, particularly high-stakes matters, is widely viewed as an exercise in poor judgment. Defendants are typically not versed in the many rules governing criminal cases, such as challenging a court venue or items that may have been seized illegally, said Eric Muller, a law professor at UNC Chapel Hill.

"Then there are complex rules that come into effect when the trial starts, such as the rules that govern the selection of juries," Muller said. "And there are of course rules that come into effect during the trial, including the rules of evidence."

"A layperson typically knows none of these crucial things and is therefore in a terrible position to protect himself."

One well-known example of a defendant serving as his own attorney is Colin Ferguson, who killed six people in a 1993 shooting on a Long Island railroad, Muller added.

The proceedings were marked by Ferguson's bizarre lines of questioning and he was sentenced to multiple terms that ensure he will not leave prison.

In acting as his own counsel, Roof can directly cross-examine witnesses and, should they take the stand, the three sur-

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Shadia Manzur, who moved to Berea from Colombia six weeks ago, helps Ericka Jahaira Lobo, who moved from Honduras three weeks ago, read a book in English during a newcomers program at Berea High School on Oct. 20.

LAUREN PETRACCA/STAFF

Bilingual class helps with learning

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Students gathered around small tables in the media center at Carolina High School and talked in hushed tones about a recently completed project creating and describing various styles of art.

Every student in the room was Hispanic and many spoke in Spanish or conversed between Spanish and English as two teachers roamed the room to answer questions or give direction.

The 30 or so students had written reflections on their projects — nothing unique in a project-based learning atmosphere the Greenville high school uses.

What is unique is how the students completed their projects. Some wrote in English. Some wrote in Spanish. And their grades for the projects are based on the content, not the

and language.

At Carolina, the course is taught by a Spanish teacher and an English teacher and it is designed as an English I class and also a Spanish I, 2 or 3 course, depending on student ability, said Carolina Frickie, the course's Spanish teacher who is in her third year of teaching at Carolina.

As the school's Hispanic population has grown to 32 percent of the total, but nearly 50 percent of ninth graders, according to the district's enrollment report, the school's leadership has tried to find ways to allow its Hispanic students, many who are new to Greenville, to understand the content of classes as well as to learn the language and culture of America, said Principal Michael Delaney.

What they've found is many students who are enrolling at Carolina don't know how to read or write well in Spanish or English. Often they've arrived in Greenville in recent months, many coming from Central American countries or

Todd Kohlhepp formally charged in 3 deaths

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3 counts of murder, other allegations in new warrants

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On Nov. 3, investigators were on Kohlhepp's property near Wofford Road when they heard banging. They found Kala Brown alive but inside a large metal container and "chained like a dog," Spartanburg County Sheriff Chuck Wright said.

She was kept there for two months and had worked for Kohlhepp before she disappeared. He was charged with

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FUTURE OF AFFORDABLE CARE ACT



One AnMed Health Medical Center official said repealing Obamacare without another plan behind it would be "catastrophic."

KATIE MCLEAN/INDEPENDENT MAIL

UNCERTAINTY LOOMS FOR US HEALTH CARE

Providers have much at stake if ACA is repealed, replaced

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Hospital officials everywhere are scrambling to get a bead on the future of Obamacare but if it's repealed as presi-

which previously absorbed the costs of their care or shifted those costs to insured patients.

Because of that coverage, the ACA also called for a scaling back of disproportionate share hospital or DSH payments

adults under Obamacare, South Carolina did not, leaving that population uninsured.

Repealing Obamacare means more people will have less coverage, less comprehensive coverage or both, said Deb-

Anderson wife charged with murder

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An Anderson woman is charged with murder after her husband was found dead at their home early Monday.

Janet Sue Selvey, 59, is accused of fatally shooting Ronnie Selvey, 60, and also is charged with possession of a weapon during a violent crime, said Lt. Sheila Cole of the Anderson County Sheriff's Office.

Cole said deputies responded to a call about a domestic disturbance at the couple's home in the 300 block of Cherry Drive, off S.C. 24 in western Anderson County, just before 4 a.m. Monday. They found Ronnie Selvey had been shot and beaten, and "struck multiple times with a blunt object" by his wife, according to the arrest report.

Deputies determined that Janet Sue Selvey was not defending herself from an attack and took her into custody. She was formally charged with murder late Monday afternoon and remained in the Anderson County De-

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Anderson County Sheriff's Office investigators talk outside of a home where a 60-year-old man was fatally shot Monday.



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Dickens of a Christmas postponed to Thursday

The city of Spartanburg has moved its annual Dickens of a Christmas festival to Thursday due to rain forecast for Tuesday evening.

The festival will follow the same schedule on Thursday as planned for Tuesday, a city spokesman said.

Photos with Santa at the Herald-Journal, 189 W. Main St., will move to 6-9 p.m. Thursday, too, to coincide with the festival.

NEWS DIGEST



Trump to nominate Price as health secretary

WASHINGTON — President-elect Donald Trump has selected Georgia Rep. Tom Price, a leading critic of President Barack Obama's sweeping health care law, to head the Department of Health and Human Services, according to a person familiar with the decision.

If confirmed by the Senate, Price will play a central role in Republican efforts to repeal and replace the current health care law. Trump has pledged to move quickly on overhauling the landmark measure, but has been vague about what he hopes to see in a replacement bill.

The president-elect has said he favors keeping provisions that allow young people to stay on their parents' health insurance and that prevent insurance companies from denying coverage to those with pre-existing conditions.

Trump is expected to announce Price's nomination as

CHARLESTON CHURCH SHOOTING SUSPECT

Roof can act as own attorney

Decision opens door to courtroom spectacles

By Meg Kinnard and Jeffrey Collins
The Associated Press



Roof

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Long Island Rail Road shooter Colin Ferguson was sentenced to 200 years in prison, and 9/11 conspirator Zacarias Moussaoui was sent away for life.

Defendants who act as their own lawyers generally want to bring attention to their causes and publicize their actions. That almost always runs counter to the advice of lawyers, who urge them not to incriminate themselves.

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OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Terrorism suspected in attack



A student reacts as police respond to an attack on the campus of Ohio State University on Monday in Columbus, Ohio. ADAM CAIRNS/THE COLUMBUS DISPATCH VIA AP

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins and Julie Carr Smyth
The Associated Press



COLUMBUS, Ohio — A

U.S., according to a U.S. official who wasn't authorized to discuss the case and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The FBI joined the

Numerous police vehicles and ambulances converged on the 60,000-student campus, and authorities blocked off roads. Students barricaded

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ROCK HILL LAWYER CHISA PUTMAN

S.C. senators nominate attorney as York County magistrate judge

BY ANDREW DYS
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ROCK HILL

York County's state senators have nominated Chisa Johnson Putman, a Rock Hill lawyer, city prosecutor and president of the York County Bar Association, to be a York County magistrate judge.

It is believed that Putman, if approved by the governor,



Putman

would be the just the second black female York County magistrate.

"I am very thankful, and welcome the opportunity,"

Putman said Monday.

Putman, 35, is a Winthrop University graduate who later graduated from the Charleston School of Law.

The selection of Putman to be a judge where impartiality and autonomy is crucial to the justice system is important in York County, a growing county of about 250,000, with a population of about 50,000 blacks, black leaders said.

Newly elected state Sen. Wes Climer, R-Rock Hill, and former state Sen. Wes Hayes of Rock Hill sent Putman's nomination to the governor. Other state senators who represent parts of

York County - Greg Gregory of Lancaster and Harvey Peeler of Gaffney - as well as former state Sen. Creighton Coleman of Winnsboro all agreed to the nomination, Climer said.

Magistrates in South Carolina are selected by the senators in home counties who then get the consent of the full Senate before gubernatorial appointment.

Climer, who took office last week, defeated Hayes in the June Republican primary, but

the men worked together to fill the slot opened when Stephanie Wood took over the Rock Hill township magistrate position last summer after Bob Davenport retired.

"Chisa Putman is a phenomenally qualified candidate, and we are thrilled that she is willing to do this job and serve her community in this role," Climer said.

During the summer before Wood was chosen to succeed Davenport, black leaders in York County sought to have the job filled by a black candidate, Mandrile Young, who was already a magistrate - but was not a lawyer. However, Hayes chose Wood because she was a lawyer and former prosecutor, among other qualifications.

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CHURCH SHOOTING TRIAL

Suspect allowed to act as attorney

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Great Smoky Mountains National Park officials have closed the road between Cherokee, N.C., and Gatlinburg, Tenn., and several trails because of a wildfire. The fire has grown to approximately 500 acres in size overnight due to extreme, sustained winds over 20 mph.

NORTH CAROLINA WILDFIRES

Strong gusts fan Smoky Mountains fire to 500 acres

BY DONG MILLER AND MARK WASHBURN
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A wildfire fed by strong gusts forced the closure of U.S. 441 on the North Carolina-Tennessee

Appalachian Trail crosses at Newfound Gap.

Officials in Gatlinburg said Monday that fire threatened the city's Mynatt Park neighborhood. Police officers were going door to door asking residents to voluntarily evacuate.

In all, 18 wildfires were considered active in Western North Carolina on Monday, all mostly contained.

Gusty winds over 20 mph signaled the leading edge of a low-pressure system being welcomed into the parched region. Two inches of rain and possibly more are expected to fall this week, breaking a record drought in the highlands.

Near Lake Lure and Chimney Rock, crews continue to snuff out hot spots on a fire that con-

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11 hurt in OSU rampage Terrorism suspected in car, knife attack

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Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A Somali-born Ohio State University student plowed his car into a group of pedestrians on campus and then got out and began stabbing people with a

butcher knife Monday before he was shot to death by an officer. Police said they are investigating whether it was a terrorist attack.

Eleven people were hurt, one critically. The attacker was identified as Abdul Razak Ali Artan. He was born in Somalia and was a legal permanent U.S. resident, according to U.S. officials who

weren't authorized to discuss the case and spoke on the condition of anonymity. The FBI joined the investigation.

The details emerged after a morning of confusion and conflicting reports, created in part by a series of tweets from the university warning that there was

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City Council approves Dougherty Road project

BY DAN BROWN
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Aiken City Council during its Monday meeting approved a 48-unit apartment complex to be located less than 100 yards from one of Aiken's busiest intersections.

Council approved the second reading by a 6-1 vote with Council member Dick Dewar voting against.

The applicant, Connelly Development, and owner Palmetto Crossing, LP requested Council to move forward on a new 48-unit multi-family complex to be located on five acres on Owens Street, just off of Dougherty Road. The complex would include two-, three- and four-bedroom apartments.

The motion nearly failed for the lack

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Ora Mae Allen, Aiken

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Where are your donations going?

Agencies help donors track charitable giving

BY DEDE BILES
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The holiday season also is the charitable giving season.

In November and December, many nonprofits make a big push to get more donations.

Around Thanksgiving and Christmas, people often are feeling more generous. In addition, with the end of the year approaching, time is running out for them to make contributions that can be used as tax deductions.

Today is Giving Tuesday, a fast-growing, global movement that focuses on helping others after Black Friday and Cyber Monday's spending frenzies.

To assist anyone interested in knowing how their gifts of money will be used, the South Carolina

Secretary of State's office offers an online service that provides financial information about charities.

Visit www.sos.sc.gov and click on the "Public Charities" button on the left side of the homepage. Then click on Search Charities on the drop-down menu.

That will take people to a box where they can type in the name of a charity, hit a search button and review the organization's total revenue, program expenses, total expenses, net assets and fundraiser costs from the most recent fiscal year data on file at the Secretary of State's office.

The office also calculates the percentage of total expenses that a charity devotes to program services. The Secretary of State's office is

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Carla Cloud, right, is the executive director of Area Churches Together Serving, which devotes 85.8 percent of its total expenses to program services, according to the South Carolina Secretary of State's office. She is shown here with John Sanders in the organization's Resale Store.

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20. OTHER REVENUE (PART VIII, COLUMN (A), LINES 5, 6, 8, 9C, 10C, AND 11A)

21. TOTAL REVENUE (ADD LINES 17 THROUGH 20) (PART VIII, COLUMN (A), LINE 12)

22. GRANTS AND SIMILAR AMOUNTS PAID (PART IX, COLUMN (A), LINES 1-3)

23. BENEFITS PAID TO OR FOR MEMBERS (PART IX, COLUMN (A), LINE 4)

24. SALARIES, OTHER COMPENSATION, EMPLOYEE BENEFITS (PART IX, COLUMN (A), LINES 5-10)

25. PROFESSIONAL FEES (PART IX, COLUMN (A), LINE 11A)

26. TOTAL FUNDRAISING EXPENSES (PART IX, COLUMN (B), LINE 25)

27. OTHER EXPENSES (PART IX, COLUMN (B), LINES 11A-15A, 15B-24B)

28. TOTAL EXPENSES (ADD LINES 22-27) (PART IX, COLUMN (B), LINE 28)

29. REVENUE LESS EXPENSES (SUBTRACT LINE 28 FROM LINE 21)

30. TOTAL ASSETS (PART X, LINE 16)

31. TOTAL LIABILITIES (PART X, LINE 29)

32. NET ASSETS OR FUND BALANCES (SUBTRACT LINE 31 FROM LINE 30)

33. SIGNATURE OF OFFICER

34. SIGNATURE OF PREPARED BY

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Federal Form 990 is the federal tax form that most 501(c)(3) and nonprofit organizations must file. They often include information about sources of income, salaries and percentage of donations going to intended sources.

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SPORTS Star defensive end Xavier Thomas leaving Wilson High School. **Page 1B**

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Leatherman to stay in SC Senate



S.C. Sen. Sen. Hugh K. Leatherman Sr. of Florence (left) greets a constituent during a community forum in March in Florence.

BY JOSHUA LLOYD
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FLORENCE — Florence Sen. Hugh K. Leatherman Sr. has said he will not become South Carolina's next lieutenant governor.

Leatherman, the Senate president pro tempore in 2014-2015 and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, among other titles, is widely considered the most powerful person in state government.

He intends to remain so.

"I have no intentions of becoming the lieutenant governor," Leatherman told the Morning News on Monday. "The people of Florence County elected me to represent them in the Senate and I owe them that. There's no question I can be much more effective for our area and for our state in the Senate."

Lt. Gov. Henry McMaster will replace Nikki Haley as governor if the U.S. Senate confirms President-elect Donald Trump's pick for the U.S. ambassador to the

United Nations.

In Leatherman's opinion, McMaster will be able to choose a lieutenant governor after taking the top spot in state government — in accordance with a law passed in 2014 outlining procedure for the 2018 gubernatorial election.

That interpretation would mean Leatherman could retain his spot atop the state Senate, if chosen by his colleagues, rather than stepping down to avoid becoming lieutenant governor.

On Dec. 6, officials will convene to choose committee members and elect officers, including Senate president pro tempore. Senior committee members will act as chairpersons, according to legislature rules.

Speculation continues on whether the law took effect in 2014 or will take effect in 2018, which is likely to lead to contentions and a decision that will come from a state court.

"There are a lot of

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Here comes Patheon



The Florence facility of Roche Carolina Inc. was established in 1992 and will soon become part of the network of pharmaceutical developer and manufacturer Patheon.

Senior scientist Robert Powell works in the analytical laboratory at what will become Patheon's Florence facility.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY PATHEON

Pharmaceutical company taking over Roche facility

BY JOE PERRY
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FLORENCE — A little over a year ago, Roche Carolina Inc. announced a restructuring as the Switzerland-based pharmaceutical concern sought a buyer for its Florence facility.

Sold. Pharmaceutical developer and manufacturer Patheon announced Monday it has signed an agreement to take over the 300,000-square-foot facility situated on 1,100 acres along Old Marion Highway.

"Under the terms of the purchase agreement, Patheon will acquire the site for an immaterial sum, plus the cost of associated inventory and spare parts," a press release on

PATHEON AT A GLANCE

- Established in 1974 as Custom Pharmaceuticals.
- Renamed Patheon in 1993.
- U.S. headquarters in North Carolina's Research Triangle Park.
- European headquarters in Zug, Switzerland.
- CEO: James Mullen.
- \$1.8 billion in revenue for 2015.
- The company employs 8,000 people in 26 locations around the globe.
- The publicly traded company has 400-plus clients spanning 70 countries

to include all of the 20 largest pharmaceutical companies, eight of the top 10 biotech firms and nine of the top 10 specialty pharma companies.

In addition to pharmaceutical companies, Patheon has clients in biotechnology seeking expertise to bring their drug candidates from pre-clinical stages through clinical trials to commercial production and supply.

Patheon launched 70 products in 2015.

The company has made five successful acquisitions in the past four years.

Source: Patheon

Patheon's website stated. "Patheon has also entered into a multi-year supply arrangement with Roche. Patheon expects the supply agree-

ment to help defray the costs associated with running the site for the next

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Cardiac surgeon explains workings of the heart

BY MELISSA ROLLINS
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FLORENCE — Members of the Rotary Club of Florence got an introduction to the inner workings of the

Jordan said. "I was on the committee that was interviewing potential candidates for the first cardiac surgeon to start a program in northeast South Carolina. We knew once we had Elwood that we had the



Alligator Road public hearing scheduled

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FLORENCE — The South

The meeting will be between 5 and 7 p.m. in the South Florence High School commons area at 3200 S. Irby St. in Flo-

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