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## N.C. firm purchases Kiawah Partners



The back of the Kiawah Island River Course clubhouse sits on a bluff overlooking the Kiawah River.

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### New owners don't plan any immediate changes



"We're looking at it as a 10-year investment, maybe longer," South Street managing partner Patrick Melton said.

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The company that helped transform Kiawah Island from a remote piece of Lowcountry paradise into a world-renowned playground for the well-heeled has been sold, a year after a bitter family dispute erupted over the firm's valuable real estate.

The deal ends a 25-year run for the original local development dynasty while marking the start of a new era for Kiawah Partners under Charlotte-based South Street Partners and its financial backers.

The North Carolina real estate investment firm announced Monday that it has purchased the partnership, confirming speculation that has been circulating for several weeks.

The purchase price was not disclosed, but it was between \$300 million and \$400 million, including previous debt the buyers are assuming, according to a person close to the deal.

South Street managing partner Patrick Melton said the acquisition represents a long-term play for his firm.

"We're looking at it as a 10-year investment, maybe longer," he said Monday. "The real estate market will tell us."

No immediate changes are planned for employees, property owners or members of the private Kiawah Island Club that was part of the sale, he said.

"It's more of staying the course," Melton said. "The firm was drawn to the deal by the high quality of the development that's already in place on Kiawah combined with the island's sterling reputation" in the second-home and resort real estate business.

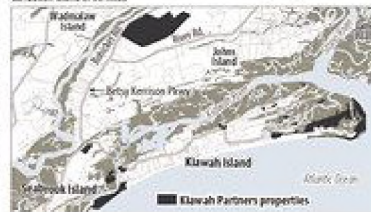
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One of the properties that South Street Partners bought from Kiawah Partners is the Freshfields Village shopping complex.

### Local holdings

The sale of Kiawah Partners included more than 470 undeveloped lots on Kiawah Island, two golf courses, hundreds of acres on Johns Island and the Freshfields Village commercial center at the end of Betty Kerkson Parkway. It also owns a Greg Norman-designed links-style golf course in Ireland and a 2,500-acre resort development planned for the Caribbean island of St. Kitts.



## 4 road projects likely to get going

County Council to vote today

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Four high-profile and long-awaited road projects likely will get the green light today from Charleston County Council.

Among them is a bike and pedestrian lane on the T. Allen Legare Bridge across the Ashley River, long sought by outdoor enthusiasts. The lane would give West Ashley and James Island bicyclists and pedestrians a safer way onto the peninsula. East Cooper residents already have such access.

The Isle of Palms Connector also would be widened, alleviating intense holiday beach traffic that stranded motorists up to three hours over Memorial Day weekend.

The final projects — intersection improvements at the James Island Connector and Calhoun Street, and at Ashley River Road and Sum Rittenberg Boulevard — would reduce traffic backups and improve safety at two of the city's critical intersections.

Read about the road projects on Page A7.



The old Academic Magnet High School building is the subject of an intense legal battle.

## Old school at center of legal fight

Who owns magnet site? Money at stake

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Academic Magnet High grew to become one of the best schools in the country while on the former Navy base in North Charleston.

The school moved to a new campus in 2010, but the former one where the nationally ranked school spent more than 13 years has become the center of a legal battle.

The fight has pitted Charleston County School District against Clemson University and North Charleston, both of which are more often the district's partners than foes.

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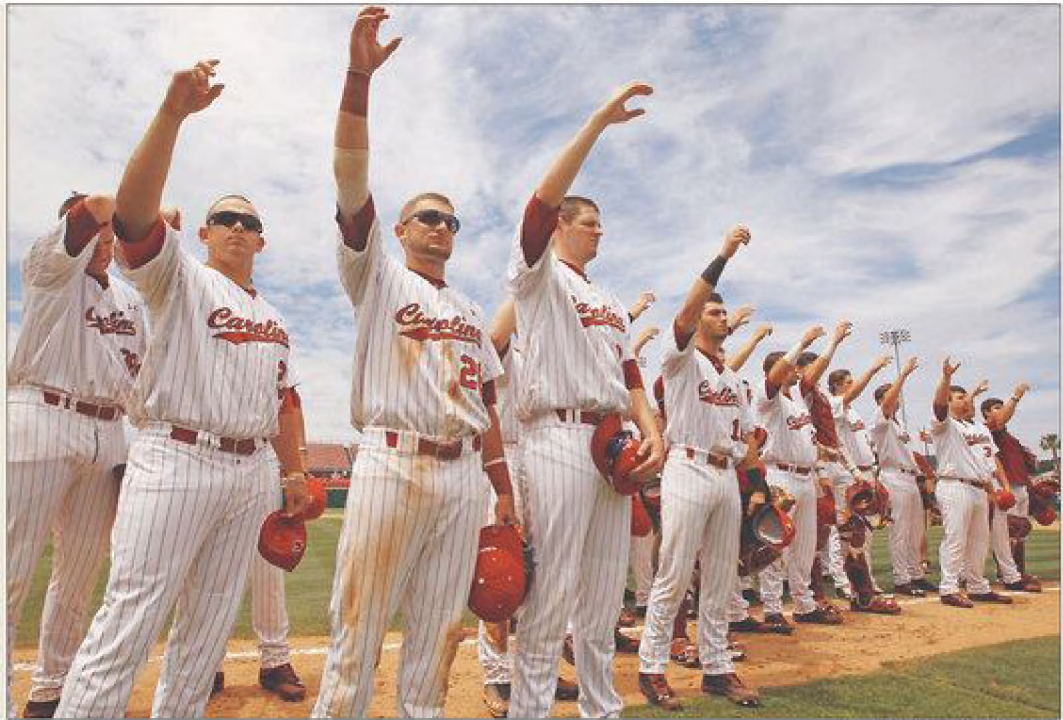
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## 'HAIL THEE CAROLINA'

South Carolina players take part in the alma mater after beating Liberty 6-4 Monday in the Columbia Regional finale at Carolina Stadium. The Gamecocks will play North Carolina in a Super Regional series this weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C. Go to [GoGameCocks.com](http://GoGameCocks.com) for details. Story, Page B1



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# The State

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## Anti-'Obamacare' bill awaits Senate

Plan to effectively nullify the health care law in S.C. would 'get us in court,' supporter acknowledges

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South Carolina this week could become the first state in the country to restrict the enactment of

Obamacare since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld that law last year.

A proposed bill, on special order in the state Senate, would allow the state attorney general to take

businesses, including health insurers, to court if he "has reasonable cause to believe" they are harming people by implementing the law. The bill already has passed the House.

If it passes, the bill could push South Carolina to the forefront of Obamacare resistance, giving the state's Republican leaders a national stage. It also could push South Carolina into yet another costly legal battle in the federal courts that, critics say, is unnecessary and avoidable.

"It is going to get us in

court, as we all know. But ... it is worth the risk to see if we can protect our state from this far-reaching federal legislation," said state Sen. Kevin Bryant, R-Anderson, one of the lawmakers pushing for the Senate to pass the bill this week before it adjourns for the year.

Many Senate Democrats, and some Republi-

cans, dismiss the bill as nothing more than a symbolic political salvo meant to provide fodder for lawmakers' legislative newsletters and campaign signs. But health insurance companies are worried the bill could complicate further their efforts to navigate the

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### MAIN STREET BRANCH



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Darrell Ballard with T&S Interior Trim works in what will be First Citizens' Main Street coffee shop in the historic Brennen Building.

First Citizens brewing FIRST CITIZENS CAFE

## Legislation targets S.C. rules that benefit DUI suspects, speeders

Magistrates' cases getting hung up in jury pool law

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In some parts of South Carolina, lawbreakers are escaping prosecution because local magistrates can't always find enough jurors to hear criminal cases.

It's a matter of concern to some law-enforcement offi-

cers, who say good-faith efforts to punish bad guys are being thwarted by slick defense lawyers and an outdated state law.

Cases against drunk drivers, speeders and petty thieves sometimes aren't being resolved, authorities say.

"This is my 26th year in law enforcement and I've known cases that have been pending for years," said Lee County Sheriff Daniel Simon.

The problem occurs when a

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### HEALTH

Sunscreen can slow skin aging, new study says







## SPORTS, 1B USC WINS, AGAIN



## LIFESTYLE Runners urged to use precautions

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## BUSINESS

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# COURT OKS DNA SWAB IN ARRESTS

In 5-4 vote, majority decides benefits outweigh intrusion

By Richard Wolf  
USA Today

WASHINGTON — A narrowly divided Supreme Court ruled Monday that police can collect DNA from people arrested but not yet convicted of serious crimes, a tool that more than half the states already use to help crack unsolved crimes.

The case, described by Justice Samuel Alito as "the most important criminal procedure case that this court has heard in decades," repre-

sented a classic test between modern crime-fighting technology and centuries-old privacy rights.

In the end, the justices had to balance the benefits and the intrusion of a simple cheek swab — and the considerable benefits won. Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the majority's 5-4 decision, in which one liberal justice, Stephen Breyer, concurred. The key to the ruling, Kennedy said, is "reasonableness."

"DNA identification of arrestees is a reasonable search that can be considered part of a routine booking procedure," Kennedy said. "Taking and analyzing a cheek swab of the arrestee's DNA is, like fingerprint-

ing and photographing, a legitimate police booking procedure that is reasonable under the Fourth Amendment."

Conservative Justice Antonin Scalia wrote an angry dissent for himself and three liberal justices, charging that the decision will lead to an increased use of DNA testing in violation of the Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches.

"Make no mistake about it: because of today's decision, your DNA can be taken and entered into a national database if you are ever arrested, rightly or wrongly, and for



A DNA specialist swabs a bullet casing in the crime lab in Tucson, Ariz. The Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Monday that it is permissible to collect DNA from a cheek swab during arrests in serious crimes. AP

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## Report shows factory slowdown

Experts: Global firms may aid SC manufacturing

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South Carolina rode the manufacturing recovery hard, and it resulted in a sharp decline of the unemployment rate.

What Monday's news — a key measure of U.S. manufacturing fell to its lowest level since June 2009 — portends for the Palmetto State is up in the air.

The Institute for Supply Management said its reading of factory activity fell to 49 last month from 50.7 in April — the first time the index has been under 50 since November. Below 50 means the manufacturing sector is contracting.

The May reading "was not only weaker than expected, but it also showed a poor performance across the board," said Martin Schwendtfeger, senior economist for TD Bank.

Still, "a month of data does not a trend make," he said. "Given that new orders are still in expansion territory and the global backdrop of manufacturing is improving, May's U.S. manufacturing weakness might well be a blip and not turn into a summer lull."

John Silvia, chief economist for Wells Fargo Securities, said, "Growth remains the outlook, but our forecasted pace of growth for the second quarter at 1.5 percent remains subpar."

He said it looks like a fourth consecutive year of GDP growth of 2.0 to 2.5 percent — hardly an economy running on all cylinders.

South Carolina may weather the slowdown better than many top-heavy manufacturing states because the heaviest of its factory employers —

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Demand for service  
wasn't there, airline says



## SOUTHWEST REDUCES GSP FLIGHTS

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Southwest Airlines has dropped two of the seven daily departures it began from Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport two years ago, with the airline saying the changes reflect adjustments to demand and airplane needs and that it remains committed to the local market.

The airline eliminated nonstop service to Orlando and cut one of two daily nonstop flights to Baltimore/Washington, a Southwest spokeswoman told GreenvilleOnline.com.

The airline dropped the flights to Orlando and BWI earlier this year and didn't reinstate them in its new schedule released this month and effective through Jan. 5, said Laurel Moffat, the airline spokeswoman.

Southwest now operates five daily nonstops from GSP, including one each to BWI, Nashville and Houston and two to Chicago Midway.

"We just had to tweak it (the airline's schedule) to move aircraft in other markets that have a little bit



Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport is losing Southwest nonstop service to Orlando and one of its nonstop flights to Baltimore/Washington. PATRICK COLLARD

spokeswoman Roslyn Weston.

Airline officials, however, are confident "that our community will still continue to support the Southwest service and that Southwest will continue still to support this mar-

"Actually, the traffic from Greenville has

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## Floods ruin roads

### Heavy rains cause damage, washouts

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It didn't just rain in southwest Aiken County early on Monday morning, it poured.

Flooding caused by the fierce storms washed out roads and disrupted some operations at a major manufacturing plant.

"There was a large amount of rain in a very short period of time; that, basically, was the problem," said Bobby Usry, who is the S.C. Department of Transportation's resident maintenance engineer for Aiken County.

In the North Augusta area, West Five Notch Road near Pisgah Road, Cherokee Drive, Lynwood Drive and Willow Lane all "tentatively" are closed for repairs through Friday, but the work could take longer, Usry said.

There was so much water trying to get through the drainage pipes, and they just couldn't handle it.

Bobby Usry,  
S.C. DOT



"The water built up, came up over the tops of the roads and washed out the backsides of the roads."

Under such conditions, "pipes start to separate, and things kind of go from bad to worse," Usry said. "You get base failure under the roads, and the roads start sloughing off."

Department of Transportation crews were able to fix "four or five" less serious washouts involving other roads on Monday, Usry said. Work on the closed roads was scheduled to begin in earnest on Tuesday morning.

"We had to coordinate efforts to bring in some equipment from other Department of Transportation offices in other counties," Usry said.

South Carolina Gas & Electric crews also were busy on Monday because some of the road washouts exposed gas lines.



Heavy rains early on Monday morning damaged West Five Notch Road near Pisgah Road in North Augusta. STAFF PHOTO BY DEDE BILES



Brett Holtzclaw received the outstanding mentor award at STAR Riding Inc.'s award ceremony.

## Rider loves being a mentor

Horseman has benefitted from local therapeutic riding program

BY BEN BAUGH  
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Most people will forego their dreams and give up when faced with the adversity and difficulties associated with making those aspirations a reality.

But, not Brett Holtzclaw. The 21-year-old may have cerebral palsy, but the word quit isn't in his vocabulary, and his enthusiasm for horseback riding is contagious.

Holtzclaw, who has participated in the STAR Riding Inc. program for the past 14 years, has greatly benefitted from the therapeutic riding program for people with disabilities and is now giving back as a mentor.

Holtzclaw is passing on his knowledge and encouraging other riders, helping them grow in confidence and self-esteem.

It took a lot of hard work and training to become a mentor, he said.

The student has improved his motor, communication and interpersonal skills while participating in the program.

"I've been involved with STAR, and riding horses since I was 7 years old," said Holtzclaw. "It's been awesome. I get to have some fresh air and do a lot of exercises."

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## Police use stun gun to subdue Augusta woman after wreck

Couple detained on multiple charges



Officers tried to speak with Taylor about the incident, but were unable to get many details from her due to her





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IN BEAUFORT'S NORTHWEST QUADRANT

## Help sought to maintain meals

Churches turning to businesses to continue providing Friday night dinners

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For six years, churches and volunteers have provided free dinners, prayers and community support for hundreds of residents of Beaufort's Northwest Quadrant neighborhood on Friday nights. But lately, the number of volun-

teers for the Washington Street Park Friday Night Dinners has dwindled, so organizers are looking for new ways to maintain what they consider a vital ministry.

"You've got to bring in new people, and it has to be a multi-age thing so you can keep the spark there and the energy there," said Abby Morris, who helps coordinate

the dinners for the Parish Church of St. Helena.

Carteret Street United Methodist Church also provides bagged meals every Thursday in the park.

Once, eight churches took turns serving meals that range from soup and sandwiches to pasta to barbecue. A half-dozen still participate, but most are no longer on a regular

rotation, according to volunteer Tammy Cargill.

Through the years, volunteers have bonded with dozens of people who attend regularly. They've learned about other needs and have helped fulfill them, Cargill said.

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Mark Sanford

## Sanford: Return has been 'surreal'

The newly elected 1st District representative said he's received a "cordial reception" from lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

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U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford said he's gotten a "cordial reception" in Washington and has yet to notice the hyper-partisanship that some say has come to define Congress.

Speaking outside a Piggly Wiggly grocery store on Hilton Head Island, the Charleston Republican said the most obvious change during the past 13 years has been the security presence on Capitol Hill.

"I remember walking up to the steps of the Capitol to go vote, and you just sort of walked in there," he said. "Now, there are two guys with machine guns at the top of the steps. That is a new phenomenon."

Sanford, a two-term governor who defeated Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Busch in a May 7 special election, served in the U.S. House from 1995 to 2001. The 1st Congressional District House seat came open when Tim Scott was appointed to fill the Senate seat vacated by fellow Republican Jim DeMint.

The "neighborhood office hours" Sanford held at the Piggly Wiggly were among three stops he made in Beaufort County on Monday. He also attended a Beaufort Regional Chamber of Commerce breakfast in Beaufort and visited Aunt Chilada's Easy Street Cafe, also on Hilton Head, at noon.

Sanford spent about an hour outside the grocery store, despite 86-degree heat and 79 percent humidity. He chatted with shoppers, shook hands and

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## GET THAT GATOR



Photo by George Franklin

**X**avier Anderson, a second-year summer intern with Critter Management, holds a 9-foot-8-inch alligator in a headlock while company owner Joe Maffo, right, binds its legs Sunday afternoon. Anderson is a Bluffton resident and a student at Hilton Head Christian Academy. Billy Karijanian, the company's director of operations, said Critter Management received a phone call from the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office about an aggressive alligator on Lagoon Road. Karijanian said the gator was removed and later harvested.

## Report: Law hurting schools

Realtors hope the study will lead to changes to Act 388, which they say slows sales by taxing owners of second homes to pay school costs.

**MORE ONLINE**

By **TOM BARTON**

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## Cops get OK to collect DNA after some arrests





## TOO MUCH FIRE

LeBron James scores 32 points as Miami runs away from Indiana in Game 7, returns to NBA Finals.

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### Fresh, local produce

Wal-Mart Stores Inc. announces steps to deliver produce from farms to store shelves more quickly, including buying fruits and vegetables directly from local growers. The changes come as fresh fruits and vegetables become the latest battleground in the supermarket wars. **PAGE D1**

### Change in Hawaii

Scientists are trying to figure out why Hawaii's trade winds are declining. The gentle breezes that are a pleasant part of the island lifestyle also bring rain, so their absence poses a threat of water shortages. **PAGE A3**

### NJ senator dies

U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., a multimillionaire businessman who became an accomplished politician, dies after complications from viral pneumonia. Among his political successes were establishing a national drinking age of 21. He was 89. **PAGE A4**

### Coming home

Soldiers from Gaffney and Union who have been stationed in Kosovo since last year return home today. The guardsmen deployed in August after training in Indiana. **PAGE C1**

### BMW sales up

One of three BMW models produced in Spartanburg County — the X6 — helps drive the company's sales in the United States to a more than 10 percent increase in May. **PAGE D1**

'IT'S HARD TO FEEL SAD'

## Pioneer pride



TIM KIMZEY/TIM.KIMZEY@SHJ.COM

Dr. Colleen Keith, right, president of Spartanburg Methodist College, congratulates the Pioneers baseball team Monday at a welcome-home party at Buffalo Wild Wings in Spartanburg. The baseball team traveled to the Junior College World Series in Colorado ranked No. 1 in the country but lost its last two games to fall out of the tournament.

## SMC welcomes home team that went so far in playoffs

By TODD SHANESY  
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Fourteen days after the Spartanburg Methodist baseball team left for the Junior College World Series, the Pioneers rolled back into town Monday afternoon for a welcome-home party.

They got their rings. Just not the championship ones they really wanted.

These rings were plastic decorations stuck into the icing of some cupcakes. These rings didn't actually fit anyone's fingers, but rather were part of a nice gesture from an appreciative group of faculty and staff.

SMC went into the tournament as the No. 1-ranked team in the

country and also the hottest, on a 14-game winning streak. The Pioneers won their first three games out in Grand Junction, Colo., and were the talk of the town after scoring a whopping 36 runs in the first two.

Back-to-back losses knocked them from the tournament, although they finished in the prestigious Final Four.

"We had a great season. Then, boom, that chapter is over," SMC head coach Tim Wallace said. "The only thing that was disappointing is that we didn't play well in the last couple of games. I honestly believe that we had the best team there."

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AFTER POLICY CHANGE

## Leader of Boy Scouts to resign

Green: Organization's 'progressive values' go against his beliefs

By KIM KIMZEY  
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A week after national leaders of the Boy Scouts of America approved accepting openly gay boys as members, an area Boy Scout executive director and CEO announced that he will resign.

Rob Green, Scout executive of the Palmetto Council of the Boy Scouts of America, announced Friday that he will resign June 30.

The announcement was made in a five-page letter to friends and Scout associates. The resignation letter was anonymously forwarded to media outlets. Green confirmed his resignation to the *Herald-Journal* but did not want to be interviewed.

The Palmetto Council supports Scouting programs in Spartanburg, Cherokee, Union, Chester, Lancaster and York counties. According to its statistics, more than 5,500 youth are involved in the programs. Green has served as the council's leader for nine years.

Green wrote that it became clear in recent months that the national organization's "progressive values" and his "biblical values were diverging," and that he had decided to resign regardless of last month's vote on the policy, because of "lost trust and confidence in this movement's top national leadership."

Green noted that his letter reflected his personal opinions, not those of the Palmetto Council.

The Upstate organization posted its response to the policy change on its website. The response reads in part:

"The Palmetto Council believes these national policy changes will have little or no effect on our local Scouting programs. The values of our local council and individual Scouting units are a reflection of our local leadership, not of the national leadership. Our program is delivered by parents from our communities who serve as Scout-



### More baseball in Sports, B1

South Carolina advanced to an NCAA Super Regional matchup Monday by besting Liberty, 6-4, and finishing off a three-game sweep at the Columbia Regional. The Gamecocks hit .345 as a team and scored 32 runs in the three games.

## Court backs DNA swabs by police



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## Nurses return to read TB tests

DHEC, Ninety Six superintendent cannot comment, but parent says daughter, classmates test positive



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PETERSEN

By MICHELLE LAXER  
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Nurses with the state Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) returned to Ninety Six Primary School Monday to read hundreds of tuberculosis (TB) skin tests administered

to students and staff Friday.

Last week's schoolwide test for TB exposure was sparked by DHEC's discovery one person associated with the school tested positive for the disease. A letter went home with students May 28, alerting parents their child might have been exposed to the

TB germ.

"TB is a lung infection that can be spread through the air by a person with active TB disease.

"Any that come back as a positive, we will counsel the parents and explain to them what a positive means and also refer them to Self hospital or their private

healthcare provider in order to get an X-ray and follow up treatment," DHEC spokesman Jim Beasley said.

He also said a positive skin test does not mean the child has the active TB disease, but was only exposed to the germ.

Neither DHEC nor Superin-

tendent Mark Petersen could comment on skin test results, but Ninety Six Primary School parent Susie Culbreath said Monday her daughter had a positive skin test.

"I knew she was positive Saturday night," she said.

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### GREENWOOD

## Ables wants CPW seat

Says he will apply for post formerly held by Hancock

By CHRIS TRAINOR  
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Greenwood City Council confirmed Monday night it will be responsible for taking applications and appointing someone to fill the unexpired term of late Greenwood CPW board member Gene Hancock.

And, in an intriguing twist, Council already knows at least one person who will apply for the post: Ward 6 City Councilman Ronnie Ables.

During a Monday work session, as Council began to discuss appointing Hancock's replacement, Ables announced he is interested in the

CPW seat and plans to apply to be considered for appointment. At that point, Ables recused himself from open discussion about the CPW position and left Council chambers until the CPW discussion ended.

Hancock died May 19 after a battle with cancer. He served Greenwood CPW for 57 years — 30 as an employee, then 27 as a publicly elected member of the board.



RONNIE  
ABLES



JOHNNY  
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Menke Gray, center, poses during an Independence Season celebration with some of her students from the St. John's Primary School in Portsmouth, Dominica.

### TUTORING ABROAD

## A WHOLE NEW WORLD

Gray spends 2 years on island of Dominica

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Menke Allen Gray was just trying to play a game of catch with one of her 3-year-old students. But Gray's shouts of

and said, "Come send for me," and he threw the ball," Gray said with a laugh. "It's just one of those things that was different, with their phrasing."

That phrasing difference was just one cultural difference Gray overcame during her two-year stint on the island nation of Dominica in the

"I'd always known that the Peace Corps is something I wanted to do," Gray said. "I looked at other organizations, but I ultimately went with the Peace Corps."

Gray had a week of staging training before she left for Dominica. Gray said she didn't initially know where she was going in the Carib-

### MCCORMICK SCHOOLS

## Finalists named

3 superintendent candidates to be in district this week

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McCormick County school district's board of trustees announced three finalists for the vacant superintendent position after a called meeting Saturday morning.

The three candidates are Deborah B. Franklin, assistant superintendent for student learning in Columbia County School District in Evans, Ga.; Veta Powell New, just retired superintendent of Oglethorpe County School District in Lexington, Ga.; and William T. Wright, assistant superintendent in Harnett County Schools in Lillington, N.C.

The educational leadership search firm B.W.P. and Associates, based out of Illinois, aided the board in its national search for a new leader.

According to a release from the district, 76 applicants from 19 states put in for the job.

"We are looking for the right person to lead our district into the future and continue a vision of assuring each student in McCormick has a quality education," board chairman Jim Lambeth said in the release.

Franklin, a Green Pond native, started her educational career 32 years ago as a special



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ON HILTON HEAD ISLAND

## Arts center might get \$1M loan

Town Council also indicated it's open to more funding for boating facility

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Hilton Head Island Town Council members indicated Monday they are willing to loan the Arts Center of Coastal Carolina \$1 million for some of its most critical building repairs, even though more than one councilman warned that

the town would likely not see the money again.

"I view the loan in the same way as giving one of your kids a loan — you're never going to get it back," Councilman Bill Harkins said. He joined Councilman George Williams in questioning whether the arts center would be able to repay the town.

No votes were taken during the council's mid-year strategic planning workshop, though all members except Councilwoman Kim Likins said they favor lending the money. The loan could be authorized this month as part of the town's budget, according to town manager Steve Riley.

Much of the workshop was spent

discussing capital projects and how to pay for them. Council members also expressed willingness to help fund a proposed sailing and rowing center, despite rising cost estimates.

The arts center on Shelter Cove Lane needs about \$2.5 million in

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Mark Sanford

## Sanford: Return has been 'surreal'

The newly elected 1st District representative said he's received a "cordial reception" from lawmakers on Capitol Hill.

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U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford said he's gotten a "cordial reception" in Washington and has yet to notice the hyper-partisanship that some say has come to define Congress.

Speaking outside a Piggly Wiggly grocery store on Hilton Head Island, the Charleston Republican said the most obvious change during the past 13 years has been the security presence on Capitol Hill.

"I remember walking up to the steps of the Capitol to go vote, and you just sort of walked in there," he said. "Now, there are two guys with machine guns at the top of the steps. That is a new phenomenon."

Sanford, a two-term governor who defeated Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Busch in a May 7 special election, served in the U.S. House from 1995 to 2001. The 1st Congressional District House seat came open when Tim Scott was appointed to fill the Senate seat vacated by fellow Republican Jim DeMint.

The "neighborhood office hours" Sanford held at the Piggly Wiggly were among three stops he made in Beaufort County on Monday. He also attended a Beaufort Regional Chamber of Commerce breakfast in Beaufort and visited Aunt Chilada's Easy Street Cafe, also on Hilton Head, at noon.

Sanford spent about an hour outside the grocery store, despite 86-degree heat and 79 percent humidity. He

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## GET THAT GATOR



Photo by George Franklin

Xavier Anderson, a second-year summer intern with Critter Management, holds a 9-foot-8-inch alligator in a headlock while company owner Joe Maffo, right, binds its legs Sunday afternoon. Anderson is a Bluffton resident and a student at Hilton Head Christian Academy. Billy Karijanian, the company's director of operations, said Critter Management received a phone call from the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office about an aggressive alligator on Lagoon Road. Karijanian said the gator was removed and later harvested.

## Report: Law hurting schools

Realtors hope the study will lead to changes to Act 388, which they say slows sales by taxing owners of second homes to pay school costs.

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continue to deteriorate," the report states.

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## Marlboro County School District

# Board schooled again on freedom of information

After squabbles over changing agendas, board chairwoman calls on press law expert

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BENNETTSVILLE — Along with a legislative update and a first peak

at the budget, the Marlboro County School Board once again got a lesson on, and had some debate about, the state's open government laws at its monthly meeting Monday.

After a heated back and forth at a

May 20 called meeting, the board had some clarifying to do about the true meaning of the S.C. Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) and its stipulation that meeting agendas not be amended after published to the public.

At that meeting, once all other business was finished, board member

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## Marlboro County Schools Budget

The school board and the public got its first glimpse at the 2013-14 school year budget Monday night. The \$29,241,319 balanced budget estimates the state per pupil funding at \$2,101, as was passed in the Senate. The budget does not include any millage increases. The board will hold a public hearing for the budget on Monday, June 24.

## NEW BUSINESS ON THE WAY

Top: The old Pepsi Cola bottling plant at 2300 David H. McLeod Boulevard will be torn down in the next month to make way for the new 87,500-square-foot Florence Crossing retail center.

Middle: Badcock Home Furniture & More will be moving into part of the old Wal-Mart building in Crossroads shopping center. The 34,430-square-foot space owned by Home Development is undergoing renovations.

Bottom: Chipotle Mexican Grill is the most recent building on the Magnolia Mall property and is expected to open on June 12. These are just three of several changes happening in the western area of the city that leaders plan on making into a designated hospitality district.



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# Projects pop up 'out West'

Wave of activity in 'hospitality district' includes Outdoors store, Wal-Mart upgrade

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FLORENCE — Changes are coming to the area in and around what is supposed to become a hospitality district on Florence's west side.

Several new projects are in the works in the area around Magnolia Mall and the Florence Civic Center, and others are set to begin

shortly.

Area leaders say the current wave of development, and re-development, in the area that stretches from David H. McLeod Boulevard and North Bellline Drive to the interstates, is likely just the tip of the iceberg.

More activity is expected in the next few years as the state and nation move out of the Great Recession.

Florence City Councilman Buddy Brand Jr. said improvements to the area, including pedestrian connectivity, traffic flow studies and signage, will compliment the continued development of the western gateway into the city.

"It's going to happen and this district will be an important part of more of what we want to do to

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## S.C. General Assembly

# Session winding to a close

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — State legislators have passed more than 40 measures into law this year, with highlights that include providing incentives to Boeing, allowing for legal raffles and helping prevent the mentally ill from buying guns.

Three days remain in the regular legislative session. Legislators haven't reached consensus on any of the items that both parties deemed top priorities back in January. Efforts continue today on bills that reform the state's ethics and election laws.

A bill increasing oversight of state agencies' cybersecurity — in hopes of preventing another massive breach of taxpayers' personal data — is certain to carry over until next year. However, legislators insist key pieces will be handled through the 2013-14 budget, which is also incomplete.

This week, a committee of House and Senate members should begin hashing out a compromise on their spending plans for the fiscal year starting July 1.

But legislators have proven on other measures that they can move quickly.

A bill borrowing \$120 million toward Boeing's expansion plans in North Charleston cleared both chambers with overwhelming support a week after its introduction in April. Democrats and Republicans joined in pushing a bill designed to ensure that gun store background checks catch those declared mentally ill by a court, after a near-tragedy in February at a private girls' school in Charleston.

And an anti-gambling measure advocated by State Law Enforcement Division Chief Mark Keel became law in March. Aimed at shutting down sweepstakes cafes, the law specifies the machines are illegal video gambling.

After years of unsuccessful efforts, legislators passed a law in April laying out how nonprofits in South Carolina could legally hold raffles. But legal raffles are still years away. That law will take effect in 2015 only if voters approve a constitutional referendum next year.

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## Darlington County

# County Council OKs distribution of tax money

BY BOB SLOAN

# School district waits to see impact of state budget

BY JIM FAILE

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## Police: Man used bathroom camera to record day care worker

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An Orangeburg man has been charged with voyeurism after a video recording device was found in a day care bathroom.

Bond was set at \$5,000 personal recognizance on James Wes Staley, 30, of 320 Dantzler Street during a hearing on Friday before Orangeburg City Judge Barney Houser.

Staley was charged Friday with one count of voyeurism after employees of a children's care facility operated out of

Staley's residence told police they found the camera.

It's not clear if Staley has any involvement in the day-to-day operations of the facility. There is no public phone listing for him.

Orangeburg Department of Public Safety Capt. Mike Adams said it appears no children were recorded in the bathroom.

"At this point, there is no indication the children were in any danger," he said.

One of the several women employed by the facility contacted another female employee on May 21, saying she had found a

camera in the bathroom, according to a police incident report.

That employee, who was at the Dantzler Street location when she was notified, entered the bathroom where she saw the device in a vent. She took a photograph of the device inside the vent.

One of the women contacted her boyfriend, who retrieved the device and turned it over to police.

According to the incident report, there were two videos found on the camera, a three-minute video and a 20-minute video. At least one of the videos shows

a male known to the women putting the camera in the vent.

When police questioned him, the subject admitted to placing the device in the bathroom, the warrant states.

Police say the recording device was aimed directly over the toilet. At least one employee was shown on the recording.

The employees expressed concern that other videos may exist. However, police say no other videos have been found after a search of the facility.

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Staley

## Snakebit



CHRISTOPHER HUFF/T&D

Clifton "Billy" Valentine got off work at Cox Industries Thursday and headed to his garden. While he was working with his squash, a rattlesnake bit him. He is an independent contractor who delivers newspapers for The T&D.

## Man finds it's one fang after another

By GENE ZALESKI  
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BRANCHVILLE — It just wasn't his day. But he still feels lucky.

Clifton "Billy" Valentine got off of work at Cox Industries in Branchville Thursday afternoon and decided to do work in his garden.

"I was fooling around in the garden and was working with some squash," Valentine said. "Then something bit me on my hand."

Valentine looked down and hidden among the vegetables was a canebrake rattlesnake, one



## Slain man was fleeing gunman, witness said

By RICHARD WALKER  
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DENMARK — The investigation into the death of a 20-year-old Denmark man has turned up evidence he was being shot at moments before he disappeared.

At least one witness has told investigators that Archie D. Baldwin, the man found dead underneath a Denmark house Saturday, had been shot at.

Ramberg County Coroner Billy Duncan said Monday the death was a homicide. Baldwin had a single gunshot wound to the back.

A Ramberg County Sheriff's Office incident report indicates that on Saturday the Pitt Road man's mother told investigators she hadn't seen her son since May 27. She said she had spoken with an unnamed male subject who told her he was with Baldwin that Monday he was last seen alive.

The subject stated that he and Baldwin were in Denmark on that Monday, running from at least one gunman who was shooting at them. He said at one point, both he and Baldwin fell to the ground.

The subject got up and continued his flight, but he said that was the last time he saw Baldwin.

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## Justice Dept. OKs city voting districts

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The U.S. Department of Justice has approved new voting districts for the city of Orangeburg.



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