

From: Taillon, Jeff  
To: Taillon, Jeff <JeffTaillon@gov.sc.gov>  
Date: 7/1/2013 10:15:19 AM  
Subject: S.C. Front Pages - Monday, June 1, 2013

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Welcome to  
the ACC  
SPORTS, C1



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wants to connect you  
to your car  
BUSINESS, D3

# The Post and Courier

THE SOUTH'S OLDEST DAILY NEWSPAPER • FOUNDED 1803

MONDAY, July 1, 2013

POSTANDCOURIER.COM

Charleston, North Charleston, S.C. ★★ \$1.00

## 2 arrests made in bike-shop killings

S'ville man among 3 victims; manager recalls chaos



Store manager Stan Foxworthy goes about his work Sunday at Cycle Gear on Dorchester Road, a day after three men were shot to death after the fight inside the store moved to the parking lot.

BY DAVE MUNDAY  
dmunday@postandcourier.com

Two men were arrested early Sunday after a brawl at a North Charleston motorcycle-accessory shop ended in a hail of gunfire and three deaths in the parking lot Saturday afternoon.

The three men killed at Cycle Gear, at 4400 Dorchester Road, also have been identified. Police have not said what started the fight or why somebody felt the need to start shooting. Another fact surfaced Sunday that could have turned the scene into an even bigger tragedy. Just an hour before the shootings, a youth group had wrapped up a car wash it was holding in the parking lot, according to store manager Stan Foxworthy, who expressed sympathy for the victims Sunday.

"My heart really goes out to those people



Reid Stinson  
"It happened so fast. All I saw were arms and legs flailing everywhere."

Stan Foxworthy, manager

who were affected, our customers, their families. Right now there are families who are missing people," he said.

The three men killed were Theodore Wymers Jr., 36, of Summerville, and Maurice Horry, 41, and Carlos Davis, 39, both of Columbia, according to the Charleston County Coroner's Office.

A fourth person was shot and suffered wounds not believed to be life-threatening, North Charleston police spokesman Spencer Pryor said.

Arrested early Sunday were Ronald Reid, 43, who is charged with murder, and Barry Stinson, 32, who is charged with second-degree lynching by mob.

Police did not release their addresses, and they were being held Sunday in the Charleston County jail.

Lynching by mob is a legal term generally defined as an act of violence by two or more people against another person.

Please see **VIOLENCE**, Page A7

## Will club shootings ever stop?

Charleston County focuses on legal steps

BY CHRISTINA ELMORE  
celmore@postandcourier.com

The unmarked, cinder-block building at 1792 Ladson Road maintains a low profile during the day, when much of the area's traffic is drawn to the Food Lion grocery and Family Dollar stores overlooking the venue.

### Inside

If anything, the establishment resembles a multi-unit warehouse that happens to have running water and electricity. But until recently, the Game Room transformed at night into a popular hangout for young hip-hop fans seeking alcohol and a good time.

A fight and gunshots outside the club's doors interrupted the party about 3 a.m. on June 12.

Tipsy men and women scattered from the parking lot and raced down surrounding thoroughfares that lead into Summerville and North Charleston, Charleston County sheriff's deputies said.

A man lay fighting for his life on the club's tile floor when deputies and North Charleston police officers arrived.

Please see **CLUB**, Page A6

## Hospital still aims to cut expenses

BY LAUREN SAUSSER  
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The Medical University Hospital Authority is in better shape financially than it was six months ago, when it had less than \$50 million to cover expenses, but administrators say they are still exploring cost-cutting measures to improve their bottom line, including adjusting some employees' hours.

The \$50 million balance in early January wasn't even enough to operate for 10 days, because it costs about \$3 million to run the hospital each day, and \$13 million to meet its biweekly payroll. A recent cash projection report shows the hospital now has about \$50 million in the bank, which would cover less than three weeks worth of operating expenses.

"I'd like that to be 90 days," said MUSC President Ray Greenberg. "There's no question that good business practice would be to have a lot more money."

Please see **HOSPITAL**, Page A6

## Deal may expand district's Montessori offerings

BY DIETTE COURREGÉ CASEY  
dcourreg@postandcourier.com

A unique partnership developing between the Charleston County School Board and one of the school district's highest-achieving charter schools could increase the quality and quantity of the county's Montessori programs.

The deal would allow East Cooper Montessori Charter School to expand into the former Loring Middle School building, and the school would help train and mentor Montessori educa-



### POLL

Do you think the East Cooper Montessori Charter School is getting an unfair deal from the Charleston County School District? Go to [postandcourier.com](http://postandcourier.com) to vote.

tion across the district.

Still, the arrangement has raised questions by at least one principal about equity and why the Mount Pleasant charter school would receive use of a building when others haven't been provided that same opportunity.

"I just wonder how it is that we're not at the negotiation table at this time,"

said Cecilia Gordon Rogers, principal of downtown Charleston Development Academy, a charter school that mostly serves high-poverty students who live in public housing. Rogers' school has outgrown its building and is trying to raise money for a new one.

Please see **MONTESSEORI**, Page A4



Walker Hussey and Charlie Jajuda work together on a spelling exercise in their lower elementary class at East Cooper Montessori Charter.

GRACE BEAHM/STAFF



Thunderstorms.  
High 86, Low 72.  
Complete 5-day  
forecast, B10

Business.....01  
Classified.....C5  
Comics.....88,9  
Crosswords.....88,89

Editorials.....A12  
Horseplay.....B9  
Local News.....C1  
Movies.....87

Obituaries.....B4  
Sports.....C1  
Television.....B6

Classified.....732-4500  
Home delivery.....853-POST  
General offices.....577-1111  
Newsroom.....937-5582



## YOUR WEEK



FILE PHOTOGRAPH/THE STATE  
**Trinity McClaron**  
 of Lexington  
 at a previous peach  
 festival.

Happy Fourth.  
 Celebrate throughout  
 the Midlands  
 Thursday.

■ **Lexington County Peach Festival**, 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Gilbert Community Park (Rikard Circle, behind Gilbert UMC, between Gilbert Primary and Gilbert Middle schools). Parade begins at 9:30 a.m.

■ **Freedom Festival**, 1-10 p.m. at The Village at Sandhill, 481 Town Center Place (Clemson and Two Notch roads, between I-20 and I-77).

■ **Riverfront Rollout** (boating, bluegrass and barbecue) 2-7 p.m. at Coble Plaza at Riverfront Park, 312 Laurel St.

■ **First Thursdays** on Main Street, 5-10 p.m. in front of the Museum of Art.

■ **Columbia Blowfish** vs. Gastonia Grizzlies at Capital City Stadium; game time is 7:05 p.m.; fireworks will follow.

■ **Newberry Fireworks Celebration**, 6 p.m. at Newberry High School, 3113 Main St.

■ **Fort Jackson's Independence Day** celebration will begin at 9 p.m. Thursday at Hilton Field. This year's ceremony will feature music by the 282nd Army Band, a display by soldiers in period uniforms and a 20-30 minute fireworks display. Enter at Gate 2, Forest Drive/Strom Thurmond Boulevard; Gate 4, Percival/Boyden Arbor roads; or Gate 5, Leesburg Road. Valid state or government issued ID, valid driver's license, proof of insurance and registration required.

■ **Star Spangled Symphonic Salute** with the Lake Murray Symphony Orchestra, 9 p.m. at Saluda Shoals Park, 5605 Bush River Road.

## HAAS HANGS ON: Golfer wins PGA AT&T National tournament. **B6**

## MIDLANDS' BEST PREP TEAMS DOZEN DYNASTIES

Today, Chapin High School cheerleading. **B1**

TIM KANEZKY/TIM KANEZKY@THESTATE.COM



# The State

MONDAY, JULY 1, 2013 | THESTATE.COM

## Is video poker revival coming?

With sweepstakes machines gone, cops wait for gaming industry's next move

By NOELLE PHILLIPS  
 nophillips@thestate.com

Last winter as the Legislature took its first steps to outlaw Internet sweepstakes games, an experienced lawyer with the S.C. Attorney General's office warned lawmakers that video poker barons always have another card up their sleeves.

Just months after that warning, a bill filed late during the legislative session has some worried the next card may have been played.

The bill, sponsored by S.C. Rep. Bill Herbkersman, R-Beaufort, was introduced, referred to a committee and even received a hearing late in the legislative session. Lawmakers will be able to pick up on the bill where they left off when they return in January.

Herbkersman said the bill would not allow the return of video gambling. Instead, he said, he is filing it on behalf of his constituents in the Sun City retirement community who have complained that the state's gam-

bling laws are too restrictive.

"We want to get ladies in Sun City to be able to go in the clubhouse, have a glass of wine and play cribbage," Herbkersman said. "It's not a gambling law. It's a personal freedom law."

Others who have battled video poker for years said some of the same industry players who have been around for years were at the spring hearing, leading to concerns that the

SEE GAMING PAGE A4

## BUILDING OUR CITY



KIM KIM FOSTER/FOSTER@THESTATE.COM

The Babcock Building, known for its red dome, is one of five structures on the Bull Street campus that the developer has agreed to preserve. Historic preservationists were hoping more buildings would be saved.

## Pushing back on Bull Street plan, preservationists are frustrated by City Hall's quick pace

By DAWN HINSHAW  
 dhinshaw@thestate.com

As the city of Columbia pre-

### ONLINE

Read Sunday's story on how the Bull Street deal came

of old trees since, as a mental hospital, it has remained mostly off limits to city residents.

And Mayor Steve Benjamin, a

### IF YOU GO

Council is to vote twice and hold two public hearings be-





## SPORTS LATTIMORE BACK HOME

## LIFESTYLE Cycle shopping for the kids



# The Greenville News

MONDAY,  
JULY 1, 2013  
GREENVILLEONLINE.COM

## MOTORSPORTS

Kenseth gets fourth victory of the season at Kentucky, 1B

FINAL EDITION

# Gowdy: Border security a priority

Says Senate version won't fly in S.C.

By Clark Brooks

Staff writer  
cabrooks@greenvilleonline.com

The landmark Senate immigration bill that Lindsey Graham helped write won't pass in the House of Representatives, and it won't fly in South Carolina.

na, 4th District Congressman Trey Gowdy said Sunday.

Speaker John Boehner has been clear that the Republican-controlled House has no plans to put the Senate bill to a vote, and is working instead on a series of bills to address the issues one at a time.

The Senate bill was built around bold border security measures Republicans insisted upon, and a pathway to citizenship Democrats demanded for the nation's estimated 11 million undocumented immigrants.

The emphasis in the House, where Gowdy is a key player, has been on security — at the border and within the country.



Rep. Trey Gowdy

What to do with those among the 11 million who have broken no laws since crossing the border illegally should be among the last issues decided, Gowdy said on Fox News Sunday.

Senate bill is a compilation of compromises that also include expanding the federal E-Verify program to require businesses to check the immigration status of new hires, and fingerprinting of all foreigners departing U.S. airports to track those who remain after their visas expire.

The sweeping, bipartisan

See BILL, Page 4A

## MIDDLE EAST

## Kerry: Talks 'within reach'

Claims gaps between factions have narrowed

By Deb Riedmann  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry on Sunday wrapped up four days of shuttle diplomacy without agreement on restarting Middle East peace talks but left on a positive note, saying he had considerably narrowed the gaps between Israel and the Palestinians and that the resumption of negotiations could be "within reach."

Kerry delivered the assessment after a final, frantic day of diplomacy that included a late-night meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and a last-minute meeting in the West Bank with Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas.

"I... know progress when I see it, and we are making progress," Kerry told reporters at Israel's international airport before departing to Brunei for an Asian security summit.

He would not elaborate, but said he would leave a team of aides in the region to continue the mediation efforts.

He also said that at the request of both sides, he would return in the near future.

"We started out with very wide gaps and we have narrowed those considerably," Kerry said. "We have some specific details and work to pursue but I am absolutely confident that we are on the right track."

Since taking office early this



Bill Haas reacts after putting the 18th green during the final round of the AT&T National at Congressional Country Club. DEBBY WONG/SA TODAY

# HAAS CRUISES AT CONGRESSIONAL

By Doug Ferguson  
Associated Press

Bill Haas made the long walk across a makeshift bridge and under the grandstands to the 18th green for the trophy presentation, high-fiving kids along the railing and raising his cap to thousands of fans who cheered as they saw him coming.

His victory Sunday in the AT&T National was even sweeter when he compared it with all the times he failed.

"As many times as I've choked and hit bad shots and I've been nervous and it hasn't worked out — I was feeling all those things to,

berto Castro and putting him into distinguished company on two levels.

Haas has won at least one PGA Tour event in each of the last four years, joining Phil Mickelson, South Carolina resident Dustin Johnson and Justin Rose. And he kept the pedigree of champions at the AT&T National on a day when a half-dozen players were trying to win their first PGA Tour event. In the seven-year history of the tournament, Rose was the lowest-ranked player to win. He was No. 35 when he won at Aronimink in 2010. Haas started the week at No. 29.

Haas, from Greenville, is honest to a fault, which explains why he is too hard on himself. He talked about how he "threw up on myself" at



# Gettysburg Anniversary

Battle of Gettysburg commemorates 150 years | 4-5A



## Aiken Standard

YOUR LOCAL NEWS SOURCE SINCE 1867

MONDAY, July 1, 2013

AIKENSTANDARD.COM

Vol. 147, No. 182 Aiken, S.C. ★★ 75¢

# Goings now County Treasurer

BY AMY BANTON  
abanton@aikenstandard.com

After what felt like a lifetime, Jason Goings is starting his position as Aiken County Treasurer today.

Goings, who was one of 11 write-in candidates, didn't know that he won the race in November until several days after the election due to a delay in getting the final results.

Goings, 42, and a native of Belvedere, is excited to finally start his new job.

Though he was elected in Novem-

ber, he started today because it's a position that doesn't go into effect until the beginning of the fiscal year. But he's been in the office working along side now former Treasurer Linda Sharpe since January.

Goings said Sharpe called him soon after the election results were in and said she was there for him if he needed anything.

"We've worked together since the first of January basically getting ready for the transition," Goings said on Thursday.

Over those months, Goings and



I'm really looking forward to helping not just the citizens of Aiken County, but other departments, too.

Jason Goings, Aiken County Treasurer

Sharpe teamed up to make a change in the Treasurer's office in which all bad checks will immediately be sent to the Worthless Check Unit which is

operated by the Solicitor's Office. Sharpe said that she has confidence that Goings is going to do a great job. Goings said he hopes to make the

Treasurer's office as efficient and customer-friendly as possible. And he feels pretty confident in the staff that has been so kind to him over the last few months.

Goings said that the staff has been very welcoming and helpful in making it a positive start to the new position.

"I'm really looking forward to helping not just the citizens of Aiken County, but other departments, too," Goings said.

Please see GOINGS, Page 10A.

### INSIDE TODAY



Almost Heaven Stables is a touch of perfection  
Local news, 2A



St. John's celebrates freedom with patriotic service  
Local news, 3A

Braves beat Diamondbacks, 6-2  
Sports, 1B

Are you at risk for diabetes? Find out inside.  
Living on the Go, 1C

### AREA DEATHS

Dorothy Napier Harrington, Tucson, Ariz.  
Eunice D. Toney, Aiken  
Eunice Petersen Williams, Aiken  
Irene W. Rhodes, Jackson  
Linda Jones Johnson, Wampanoag  
Michael Williams, Ridge Spring  
Reatha Carriee, Williston  
Deaths and Funerals, 6A

### WEATHER

## Research program scans for lost graves



Lizzie Gillispie uses a ground-penetrating radar machine to search for unmarked graves.

BY DERREK ASBERRY  
dasberry@aikenstandard.com

In its work with the U.S. Department of Energy, the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program serves three main functions: protecting the 12,000 years worth of history and cultural resources, conducting research and seeking out community outreach opportunities. The group has been fulfilling the latter two of its three objectives by digging for unmarked graves in the historic Graniteville Cemetery over the last few days.

The Horse Creek Valley Historical Society, as well as the Graniteville Cemetery Association, have allowed the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program to bring that research and community outreach to Graniteville in this latest project. History shows that Williams Group, one of the original

Early on, a lot of the residents probably couldn't afford marble or granite markers. So it actually makes sense that they used wood since it was more economical.

Keith Stevenson, archaeologist

archaeological research team, several fires have run through the city of Graniteville, including the cemetery, dating back to the years of its beginning. Due to the early settlers' use of wood as markers for graves, the fires burned off many of the grave placements, leaving countless graves unmarked. The team feels that the early settlers used wood rather than other materials for economical reasons.

"Each one, a lot of the residents probably couldn't afford marble or granite markers. So it actually makes sense that they used wood since it was more economical. A lot of the surviving wood pieces look as if they were made in the shape of the original markers, so it's clear what the early settlers' intentions were."

That fact, combined with decay and other factors over the 163-year existence of the cemetery, has led the Savannah River Archaeological Research Program on a quest to find the

## Sharpe retires from County Treasury

BY AMY BANTON  
abanton@aikenstandard.com

Linda Sharpe, who was the Aiken County Treasurer for more than a decade, officially retired last week.

Her last day was Friday, and it was a busy one for Sharpe as her final tasks revolved around wrapping up the 2012-2013 fiscal year. The day before, she celebrated with staff and friends who held a small retirement party thanking her for 16 years of dedication and hard work as treasurer.

Sharpe said she was ready for retirement, although she loved her job. On Thursday, people were stopping by Sharpe's office every few minutes, handing her cards and giving her hugs. Sharpe warmly smiled as she thought of what really made her job enjoyable.

"The people — I'm going to miss them the most," Sharpe said.

Several changes have occurred in the Treasurer's Office since she was elected in 1997. Now, tax bills come with the convenience of bar codes and residents are enjoying one-stop vehicle tag renewals.

Sharpe feels that the Treasurer's Office has been quite progressive over the years. Sharpe said that it's managed to keep up with the technology that has made her staff's jobs more efficient.

Sharpe said she's grateful for the opportunity to serve the residents of Aiken County.

"I just appreciate so much our great citizens of the County who have put their trust in me for the last 16 years, and I've done



Sharpe



## OBAMA ECHOES MANDELA

President urges African youth to claim the future.

PAGE A5



## ANSWERING THE CALL

Greenville's Bill Haas cruises at AT&T National.

PAGE B1



A couple  
of storms

High 82

Low 68

# Herald-Journal

MONDAY

JULY 1, 2013

SPARTANBURG, S.C.

50 cents

www.GoUpstate.com

Sgt. Lee Raines with Spartanburg Public Safety will participate in A Ride to Remember to benefit the Alzheimer's Association.



MICHAEL JUSTUS/MICHAEL.JUSTUS@SHJ.COM

## Riding for a remedy

Officer biking to coast to benefit Alzheimer's

By JENNY ARNOLD  
jennifer.arnold@shj.com

On July 19, Spartanburg Public Safety Sgt. Lee Raines will trade his heavy police patrol bicycle for a lightweight road cycle as he pedals to the South Carolina coast to raise money for Alzheimer's disease programs and research.

Raines, 46, said he was encouraged by a

person. You completely forget everything. You're a different person."

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative neurological disorder that has no known cure. It's estimated that nearly 80,000 people in South Carolina are living with Alzheimer's or related dementia. Nationwide, more than 5 million Americans have Alzheimer's, and that number is expected

## SC shows off biggest bang in recruiting

Haley: PTR wooed by personal touch, Southern hospitality

By JEFFREY COLLINS  
The Associated Press

AYNOR — When Connecticut gun maker PTR Industries was trying to find a new home, CEO Josh Fiorini got offers from about 40 states, many of them with similar terms and incentives.

But South Carolina won out, thanks to the state's relentless efforts to woo the company and its personal touch.

It started when a state representative and the wife of a congressman hopped on a plane to Connecticut immediately after Fiorini let it be known he was ready to leave his home state because it passed stricter gun laws. It ended with a rally last week that brought in hundreds of people, many wearing T-shirts and hats supporting gun rights, thanking Fiorini for moving to Aynor, which is about 30 miles northwest of Myrtle Beach.

♦ SEE BANG PAGE A5



♦  
"That's the reason companies are coming. They feel taken care of when they come to South Carolina. ... We support them, we thank them and we never forget."

GOV. NIKKI HALEY, on gun maker PTR Industries' relocating to Aynor from Connecticut

NO PRESENCE YET IN U.S.

## Virus spreading from Saudi Arabia

Health experts try to contain deadly, contagious MERS

By ERYN BROWN  
Los Angeles Times

ATLANTA — In a war room of sorts in a neatly appointed government building, U.S. officers dressed in crisp uniforms, arranged themselves around a U-shaped table and kept their eyes trained on a giant screen. PowerPoint slides ticked through the latest movements of an enemy that recently emerged in Saudi Arabia — a mysterious virus that

meeting twice a week since the beginning of June to keep tabs on the Middle East Respiratory Syndrome Coronavirus. MERS-CoV, as the pathogen is known, causes fevers, severe coughs and rapid renal failure as it attacks the lungs of victims.

Since it was first isolated in June 2012 in the city of Jeddah, MERS has infected at least 77 people and killed at least 40 of them. The number of confirmed cases has quadrupled since April, and patients have been sickened as far away as Tunisia and Britain. Most troubling to health experts are reports of illnesses in patients



# INDEX-JOURNAL

VOL. 95, NO. 58

## Portion of Highway 28 dedicated

2.5 miles named for Martin Luther King Jr.

By JOSEPH SITARZ

jsitarz@indexjournal.com

**MCCORMICK** — Azalee Jennings knows exactly what her mother would have been doing Sunday during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Highway Dedication Service.

"She walked. She would have just walked all over this place," said Jennings, one of the Banks sisters who were asked to perform at the dedication service of a portion of Highway 28 as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Highway.

"She loved to get up and shake her shoulders," Jennings said.

The portion of Highway 28 is about 2.5 miles long and is in parts of S.C. Senate districts 10 and 25.

The dedication ceremonies were in the McCormick Middle School Gymnasium, which is on Highway 28. State Senators Floyd Nicholson, who represents District 10, and Shane Massey, who represents District 25, were the guest speakers.

Essie Banks died Feb. 16 this year. She would have been 100 years old Sunday, according to her obituary in the Index-Journal.

See **KING JR.**, page 6A



The Banks sisters sang two songs during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Highway Dedication Service on Sunday in McCormick. From left are Ahyne Freeman, Ann Alexander, Wilena Furse, Della Parks and Azalee Jennings.

JOSEPH SITARZ  
INDEX-JOURNAL

## INTERNATIONAL FLAIR

Valencia embraces role  
with Partnership Alliance

By CHRIS TRAINOR

ctrainor@indexjournal.com

**C**atalina Valencia has taken an intriguing, dynamic path through life.

That path brought her to Greenwood, where she now works tirelessly to help secure a better business climate and quality of life for local residents.

Valencia, a native of Cali, Colombia, is the manager of business development with Greenwood's Partnership Alliance, a public-private economic development firm. Valencia has been in the United States full time for 12 years, and she has achieved U.S. citizenship.

Valencia initially came to the U.S. to study at the Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs in New York City, where she earned her master's degree in international affairs.

Following that, she moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she worked with a subsidiary of Western Union, focusing in international development. She worked there for about four and a half years.

See **FLAIR**, page 4A



**A CLOSER LOOK**  
Catalina Valencia  
Manager of Business Development  
for Partnership Alliance

MATT WALSH | INDEX-JOURNAL  
Catalina Valencia is the manager of business development at Greenwood's Partnership Alliance. The Cali, Colombia, native has lived in the U.S. full time for about 12 years.

### ■ SC SUPREME COURT

## Pleicones seeking top post

Associate Judge challenges Toal

By MEG KINNARD

Associated Press

**COLUMBIA** — As she nears South Carolina's mandatory judicial retirement age of 72, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Jean Toal's years on the high court are limited by simple mathematics.

The jurist, who turns 70 this year, is seeking another term in the court's top spot after her current one expires next summer. But in a move that surprised the state's legal community, a fellow jurist who has served alongside Toal for more than a decade decided to challenge her bid for re-election.

South Carolina lawmakers select the state's judges. This month, some of them received letters from Toal and Associate Justice Costa Pleicones stating their intent to run for chief justice next year.

The judicial selection process is lengthy and involves the candidates being screened by a 10-member panel before legislators cast their votes.

Having been through the process already, sitting judges are nearly always approved and, in most circumstances, re-elected by the Legislature, where lobbying in contested races can be heated.

Toal used to be tasked with making those selections, serving as a state lawmaker from 1975 until 1988, when she became the first woman elected to South Carolina's bench.



JEAN TOAL





# Morning News

MONDAY JULY 1, 2013

The Voice of the Pee Dee

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Heavy thunderstorm, mainly cloudy, high 84, low 72

DETAILS 2A

75 cents

## Coming Events

**Sand in My Shoes:** Through July 27 at the Art Trail Gallery in Florence, "Sand in My Shoes" is an exhibit of all beach related 2D and 3D art. On July 11, there will be a street dance and shag competition on West Evans Street. Jazz night will take place on July 12 in the gallery from 6:30-10 p.m. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Jack Thompson, author of "Myrtle Beach Days," will be at the gallery for a book signing from 1-4 p.m. on July 13. An ice cream sundae bar will be available for visitors. On July 19, Howie Thompson, author of "And the Band Played On," will be at the gallery for a book signing from 4-7 p.m. The Tri-City Shag Club will also be there teaching line dance steps. For more information, contact the gallery at 843-673-0729.

**"Dig Into Reading" Summer Reading Program:** Through July 31 at all locations of the Darlington and Florence County Library Systems. Readers of all ages are encouraged to explore all things underground this summer. All library locations: Darlington, Hartsville, Lamar, Society Hill, Florence, Lake City, Pamplico, Johnsonville, Olanita, and Timmons. Participants in this special summer reading program. To register, visit [darlington-lib.org](http://darlington-lib.org), [florencelib.org](http://florencelib.org), or come into any of the branches.

**"Beneath the Surface" Summer Reading Program:** Through August 2 at all locations of the Florence County Library System. The Teen Services Department will be hosting summer reading programs at four branches: Florence, Lake City, Johnsonville, and Pamplico. For rising 6th through 12th graders. For complete information about dates and times, visit [www.florencelib.org](http://www.florencelib.org).

**Florence Red Wolves vs. Fayetteville Swampdogs:** Today, 7:30 p.m. at Sparrow Stadium, 4700 E. Palmetto St., Florence. General Admission is \$5. For information, call 843-629-0700.

**Cheraw's Independence Celebration:** Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. throughout Cheraw. "Too Much Sylvia" will perform. There will be games, food and fireworks. Festivities begin on Market Street with a children's parade at 10:30 a.m., and continue throughout the day. Night-time activities start at 7 p.m. at Cheraw High School. Fireworks begin at 10 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 843-537-8420, ext. 12.

**Florence Red Wolves vs. Gastonia Grizzlies:** Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Sparrow Stadium, 4700 E. Palmetto St., Florence. General Admission is \$5. For more information,

## Map might explain Lee's decisions at Gettysburg

The Associated Press

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — On the second day of fighting at Gettysburg, Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee listened to scouting reports, scanned the battlefield and ordered his second-in-command, James Longstreet, to attack the Union Army's left flank.

It was a fateful decision, one that led to one of the most desperate clashes of the entire Civil War — the fight for a piece of ground called Little Round Top. The Union's defense of the boulder-strewn promontory helped send Lee to defeat at Gettysburg, and he never again ventured into Northern territory.

Why did the shrewd and canny Lee choose to attack, especially in the face of the Union's superior numbers?

While historians have long wrestled with that question, geographers and

### INSIDE

As re-enacted war raged several miles away, tourists strolled a commercial strip of Gettysburg to survey T-shirts, hats and other trinkets to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War's battle. **Page 8A.**

cartographers have come up with an explanation, by way of sophisticated mapping software that shows the rolling terrain exactly as it would have appeared to Lee: From his vantage point, he simply couldn't see throngs of Union soldiers amid the hills and valleys.

"Our analysis shows that he had a very poor understanding of how many forces he was up against, which made him bolder," said Middlebury College

See **BATTLE**, Page 8A



THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Re-enactors demonstrate Pickett's Charge during ongoing activities commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg, Sunday at Bushey Farm in Gettysburg, Pa.

## BACK ON THEIR FEET



PHOTOS BY JOHN D. RUSSELL, MORNING NEWS

Pastor Modestine Brody (left) hugs homeless veteran and shelter resident, Hugh Davis on Tuesday following a daily bible study session at the Resurrection Restoration Center for the Homeless. The homeless shelter, and Resurrection Outreach Ministries, is directly benefitted by sales from the newly opened Risen Soldiers Thrift Store.

## Thrift store helps struggling vets

Risen Soldiers mission works to put down-on-their-luck servicemen on right path

BY JOHN D. RUSSELL  
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FLORENCE — They've given their lives for this country. Now, some need a little help from us.

A Florence ministry is doing that with a thrift store that not only puts clothes on the backs of homeless veterans but also tries to get them back on their feet.

The Risen Soldiers thrift store, located on East Darlington Street in Florence, gives clothes free of charge to veterans who can't afford it.

It's a mission of Resurrection Outreach Ministries (ROM) founded by husband and wife pastors, Louis and Modestine Brody. Money from Risen Soldiers goes directly to benefit ROM and the Resurrection Restoration Center for the Homeless.

Modestine Brody, co-founder



Pastor Modestine Brody (center) helps sort shoes with Terry, (left) a homeless veteran and Resurrection Restoration Center for the Homeless resident, at the newly opened Risen Soldiers Thrift Store in downtown Florence. Terry works at the store almost every day.

### WANT TO HELP?

For more information, if you would like to make a donation or are homeless, go to [www.resurrectionflorence.com](http://www.resurrectionflorence.com) or call Resurrection Outreach Ministries at 843-407-1391.

declined to give his last name, working at the thrift store, putting out items for sale and sifting through piles of donated items. Terry found the homeless shelter at ROM almost 18 months ago. He is married and a father of one.

When he became homeless,

## Steps to help reduce SUIDS

Proper sleep care helpful to infants

BY TRACI BRIDGES  
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FLORENCE — Keith von Lutcken saw far too many children die in his many years of law enforcement.

So when he was elected Florence County coroner, he decided he was going to try to do something about it.

"In the last five years, we've seen a dramatic increase in the number of infant deaths in this area, specifically SUIDs (Sudden Unexplained Infant Death Syndrome), but we also see a lot of accidental deaths that could be avoided," von Lutcken said. "I think educating parents about these situations is the key, and I made educating the public on this a goal of mine when I became coroner."

SUIDs are related to biological, environmental and behavioral factors acting together or separately. Undetected biological factors within infants — such as cardiac and brain abnormalities — can lead to SUIDs. Factors in infants' environments — soft bedding and cigarette smoke — that can be modified might be involved in these deaths as well. Finally, the behavior of those caring for infants who place infants on their stomachs to sleep or might put an infant in bed with them also can contribute to SUIDs.

von Lutcken said those situations are the most overlooked





Odd

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## BONNETTE T&D PLAYER OF THE YEAR

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## Study: Area children poorer than U.S., S.C. average

By **DIONNE GLEATON**  
T&D Staff Writer

Child poverty rates in Orangeburg, Bamberg and Calhoun counties are far above the state and national rates in spite of slight improvements, data from the 25th Kids Count study shows.

The survey looked at a broad range of issues affecting the well-being of children, including health care and education.

"If you look at where we are now, while we have made little improvements here and there,

overall we're going in the wrong direction," said Sue Williams, chief executive officer for Children's Trust of South Carolina.

The national survey by the Annie E. Casey Foundation ranked South Carolina 45th in the well-being of children, with its child poverty rate increasing by 22 percent from 2005 and 2011 to 28 percent.

The poverty rate measure was based on the 2011 poverty line, which was characterized by an income below \$22,811 for a family of two adults and two children.

The child poverty rate in Orangeburg County

decreased by 7 percent between 2010 and 2011 to 34 percent, but was still higher than the U.S. average of 23 percent.

Bamberg County's child poverty rate decreased by 4 percent between 2010 and 2011 to 37.4 percent. Calhoun County's child poverty rate increased by 12 percent during the same time period to 30 percent.

All statistics point to the need for the state to address the factors leading to child poverty, Williams said.

"It's reflecting that the resources needed are more so needed in those areas of high poverty

like Orangeburg and Bamberg counties. Those resources would be additional schools or resources in education. We know that when children aren't reading on grade level by the third grade, it's a high indicator for dropout," Williams said.

The percent of third-graders testing below reading standards in Orangeburg increased 74 percent between 2008 and 2009 to 36.2 percent, while Bamberg County saw its rate increase by 35 percent to 24.7 percent during the

See **POVERTY**, A2

### YOU'VE GOT TO READ THESE

Wire Reports

#### ■ It's gonna cost you

An immigration officer has been indicted on charges that she took several thousand dollars in cash and 200 egg rolls as bribes from three different immigrants seeking citizenship and green cards. Federal prosecutors indicted the 47-year-old last week on these counts of solicitation of a bribe by a public official. She worked as an officer for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services in Santa Ana, Calif., where she reviewed immigrants' applications for benefits.

#### ■ Two heads are better than one

A two-headed turtle has hatched at the San Antonio Zoo, and officials have named her Thelma and Louise. The female Texas cooter arrived June 18 and went on display Thursday at the zoo's Friedrich Aquarium. The two-headed turtle appears healthy and is able to swim and walk. Zoo experts don't foresee any health issues for Thelma and Louise, named for the female duo in the 1991 Oscar-winning road movie of the same name.

#### ■ Mom, is that you?

A Michigan man who recognized his mom in surveillance photos of a bank robbery called police to turn her in. The man told police his 53-year-old mother was at his home. She was charged last week with robbing a Bank of America branch on June 18. A teller said the robber handed her a note demanding \$2,500 for her children and grandchildren. She got \$1,092. An FBI agent said the woman confessed.

#### ■ And the winner is ...

Twenty-five-year-old Jennifer James and 24-year-old Mark Dixon had been struggling between two names for the boy they are expecting in September. So the Connecticut couple decided to put it to a vote. They placed signs at the Starbucks on the New Haven Green, where they are regulars, asking people to vote for either the name Jackson or Logan. They received almost 1,800 votes in the coffee cup serving as a ballot box. The name Logan was favored by the customers, but ultimately both names won. The couple says it will name the baby Logan Jackson Dixon.

## Watering the weeds



This field farmed by Jeffrey Kaigler suffered significant erosion from recent heavy rainfall and flooding in the North area.

DARY HART/160

By **GENE ZALESKI**  
T&D Staff Writer

Wet and weedy pretty much sum up current farming conditions. Thanks to June's copious amounts of rainfall, area farmers have their hands full trying to control the weed explosion.

It's too early to tell if crop yields will be significantly impacted, but farmer Jeffrey Kaigler says he still can't get into some of his fields because of the wet conditions.

"We have been bogging down tractors trying to spray," Kaigler said. "Everybody seems to be in the same trouble as you can see nuts all up and down fields."

Kaigler farms about 500 acres of corn, a little more than 1,000 acres of cotton and about 550 acres of peanuts. He said the corn crop is enjoying the rain and the cooler-than-normal temperatures. Cotton and peanuts have been a different story, Kaigler said.

"We did have some damage in North," he said, referring to the torrential downpour that hit the town June 9. "I had a washed-out big field behind the old Piggly Wiggly. It took out about three or four acres."

## Too much rain is better than none, farmers say

"We have cotton drowned out," he said. "There are really, really rough conditions on that side of the county. It is the flat side of the county."

The condition of the rest of the cotton around St. Matthews and Fort Motte is fair, Davis said.

"Soggy soils are not good for root growth," he said.

Despite wet conditions, Davis said at this point he

need for irrigation.

"Corn looks pretty good," he said. "Some fields were too wet and we lost some corn, but it is not a huge issue for us."

Orangeburg County Clemson Extension Agent Jonathan Croft said some parts of the county, especially the Cope and Cordova areas and Holly Hill and Vance, have been the wettest.

"Cotton is making a turn-around even though there are some fields that have bottomed out and wet areas have been drowned out," he said. "Some areas were not planted as anticipated."

Weed control, as in Calhoun County, has been a problem in Orangeburg County, Croft said.

"We are not able to get in the field and are behind on herbicide applications," he said. "When they dry off, we might have to hand pull the weeds if they are too big to control with herbicides."

Calhoun and Orangeburg County farmer Monty Rast said weeds have not necessarily been a problem for him but wetness has.

He has seen his blueberries, strawberries and sweet onions suffer.

Rast said about half the sweet onion crop went to seed.

"When you get stress on onions, it tells that on-



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