

From: Moore, Camlin <CamlinMoore@gov.sc.gov>  
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SC Front Pages – Tuesday, January 10, 2017

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# The Post and Courier

COLLEGE FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



Clemson 35 • Alabama 31



# CHAMPIONS

Clemson defeats Alabama to claim first national championship since 1981







TUESDAY JANUARY 10 2017

\$1.00

VOL. 126TH, No. 328  
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TODAY: PARTLY CLOUDY HI 52 LO 39  
YESTERDAY: HI 42 LO 22 PRECIP. (as of 5 p.m.) 0"  
FORECAST, 2A

# The State

2016 COLLEGE FOOTBALL NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

# BELIEVE IT! CLEMSON'S NO. 1

Underdog Tigers dethrone Alabama in 35-31 victory







# ROLL TIGERS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYOFF NATIONAL CHAMPIONS







Tuesday, January 10, 2017

Spartanburg, South Carolina

75¢

# Herald-Journal

35



31

# CHAMPIONS







## SPORTS

**Ex-Stallion Nick McCloud talks about his season at N.C. State 1B**



## LOCAL

**Man who shot puppy with BB gun 18 times gets probation 3A**



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TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 2017

\$1.00

Partly cloudy  
45°/36° See 8A

# The Herald

CARLISLE RODDEY, 1938-2017

## Chester County loses 'icon,' voice of Cyclones

BY ANDREW DYS  
[ady@heraldonline.com](mailto:ady@heraldonline.com)

## CHESTER

Carlisle Roddey, the most powerful force in modern Chester County politics for more than four decades and drawing and iconic voice of the Chester High Cyclones, died Monday morning at a Charlotte hospital. Roddey was 79.

Flags were placed at half-staff in Chester County on Monday, where the government complex is named for Roddey and bears

“

**WE HAVE LOST CHESTER COUNTY'S BIGGEST CHEERLEADER. HEARTS ARE GOING TO BE HEAVY IN CHESTER, AND MINE IS ONE OF THEM.”**

Terry Tinker, Chester County coroner

a monument to him and his service in front of the building. “Carlisle Roddey served the people of Chester County his

whole life,” said current supervisor Shane Stuart, who

SEE RODDEY, 8A



Carlisle Roddey broadcasts a Chester High School football game in this 2015 file photo. He was the radio voice of the Chester High School Cyclones for 46 years.



PHOTOS BY DAVID J. PHILLIP, AP

### TIGERS, TIDE GOING FOR BROKE

Clemson's Jordan Leggett catches a pass in front of Alabama defender Rashaan Evans during the first half Monday in Tampa, Fla. Monday's game result was not available at press time. For more, check out [heraldonline.com](http://heraldonline.com) and see Wednesday's Herald.



Clemson fans cheer before Monday's game against Alabama.



Clemson head coach Dabo Swinney argues a call during the first half.

## CHARLESTON CHURCH MASSACRE

## Dylann Roof puts up no defense against death penalty

asked for mercy.

He did try to limit the amount of heart-wrenching testimony the jurors heard, but with only little success.

Survivor Jennifer Pinckney talked about the life of her hus-



thing that I've

ever had to do.”

The Rev. An-

thony Thompson

cried as he de-

scribed a con-

versation with his

basic instruction before leaving

Earth,” Sanders said. “I did not

know that was going to be the

life of them.”

Law officers took the stand,

too, reading from a journal

found in Roof's cell. In pencil,







SPORTS, 1C

SHOWDOWN  
FOR NO. 1

FANS, 3A

Coloring  
the town  
orange

## The Greenville News

PART OF THE USA TODAY NETWORK

TUESDAY,  
JANUARY 10, 2017  
GREENVILLEONLINE.COM

USA TODAY

TRUMP SON-IN-LAW NAMED TO WHITE HOUSE TEAM

PAGE 1B

## Offering no evidence, Roof rests case

TONYA MAXWELL  
TMAXWELL@CITIZEN-TIMES.COM

CHARLESTON, S.C. — As he promised, the 22-year-old man convicted of shooting to death nine African American parishioners in an evening Bible study offered no witnesses or evidence in defense of his racially charged June 2015 attack.

"The defense rests," Dylann Roof said Monday, shortly after prosecutors concluded their own case against him, one that included 25 witnesses in the sentencing phase, most of them family members of victims who died in the rampage.

Closing arguments are scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, while the jury will likely receive the case that after-

noon. The panel of 10 women and two men, who last month found the self-admitted white supremacist guilty of 33 federal charges, will decide if he should be sentenced to life in prison or death by execution in the shootings at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Should their deliberations end with a hung jury, in which one or more jurors vote for a life sentence, Roof would automatically be sentenced to life behind bars under federal capital trial rules. The case would not be retried.

But the judge is not required to inform jurors of that potential outcome, meaning the panel might assume a deadlock would result in a mistrial.

Monday afternoon, prosecutors argued before U.S. District Court Judge

Richard Gergel that jurors do not need to know that a hung jury would result in a life sentence, saying that deliberations are fueled by a panel that presumes it must think with one mind.

But defense attorney David Bruck tried to persuade Gergel to instruct the jurors of the consequences of a deadlock, a fact he said is known to everyone in the courtroom except the panel.

A jurist who believes life is the most appropriate punishment while other panelists vote for death might believe he or she has failed other jurors, victims, the community and the court without that accord, Bruck said.

"Mr. Bruck, let me tell you, I hear you. I need to think about it," Gergel said.

Roof also weighed in briefly, asking

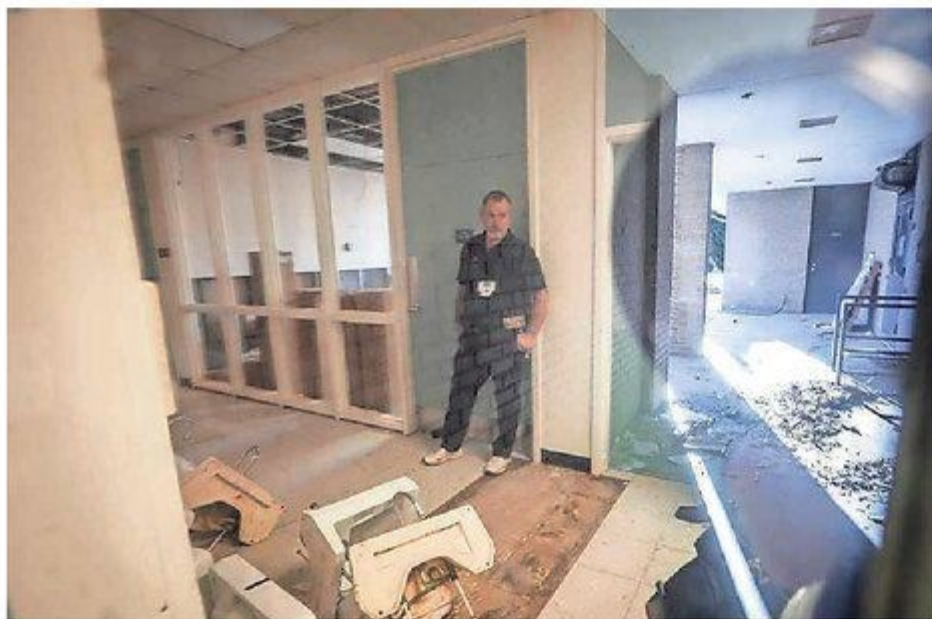
Gergel, "Don't they have a right to know?"

The debate over jury instructions came after prosecutors on Monday concluded witnesses in much the same way they began, with a mother's grief.

Felicia Sanders, one of three people who survived Roof's attack, last month served as the government's first witness in the guilt phase of the trial, and in testimony that left courtroom observers in tears, described trying to hide under a folding table as Roof fired more than 70 bullets.

Beneath Sanders lay her 11-year-old granddaughter, and on one side, her 87-year-old aunt Susie Jackson and 26-year-old

See ROOF, Page 4A



MATT WALSH/STATE

In the aftermath of the Great Recession, the S.C. Department of Mental Health closed its Harden Street nursing home facility Fewell Pavilion that housed up to 132 residents. The agency struggles to retain its nursing staff because of competition from the private sector.

Lawmakers promise  
pain for state workers

No raises, higher pension payments will hurt wallets

CASSIE COPE  
THE STATE

The 2017 legislative session, which starts Tuesday, could be one of the worst for state workers since the end of the Great Recession.

State employees — from law enforcement officers to social workers to mental health workers — are unlikely to get a pay raise. At the same time, their paychecks will shrink because they will have to pay more toward their retirement costs.

Low pay and staffing cuts have led to overworked state employees and chaos at embattled agencies — from riots at

A survey of 2,342 members of the State Employees Association found:

- 82 percent disagreed their pay was fair when compared to similar positions outside of state government.
- 81.6 percent disagreed their salary is fair for "the duties, responsibilities and education required" for their position.
- 58.5 percent said they have worked an additional job to supplement their income.

Last year, lawmakers approved the largest pay raise in a decade for state employees — a 3.25 percent increase. But, in four of the last 10 years, state employees did not get a raise.

State Sen. Darrell Jackson, D-Richland, said he plans to push for a pay raise this session, which must be approved as

Lawmakers  
discuss ideas  
to improve  
state DDSNTIM SMITH  
TSMITH@GREENVILLENEWS.COM

COLUMBIA — Some lawmakers favor placing the state Department of Disabilities and Special Needs in the governor's cabinet while others say they want to see more legislative oversight of the state's disabilities agency.

A week before the Legislature returns to Columbia to begin a new two-year session, lawmakers interviewed by *The Greenville News* offered different ideas concerning DDSN but most say they want to see improvements at the agency.

"It clearly needs to be different than it is currently," said Sen. Nikki Setzler, leader of Senate Democrats.

Last month, Sen. John Scott, a Columbia Democrat, prefaced a bill to move DDSN into the governor's cabinet, saying the move is necessary to improve the care and accountability for the state's vulnerable adults.

The agency currently is governed by a commission, which is appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. The commission hires the executive director.

Management of the agency, which oversees the care of tens of thousands of South Carolinians with intellectual disabilities, autism, brain or spinal injuries, has long been a political issue as governors have attempted to grapple with problems at DDSN. Former Gov. Mark Sanford in 2009 asked the majority of DDSN commissioners to resign following a critical audit of the agency by the Legislature's watchdog agency. Former Sen. David Thomas of Greenville once called DDSN "the worst-run agency in the state."

But interest in more recent months has surfaced following articles in *The Greenville News* detailing allegations of abuse and neglect of vulnerable adults, audits of local disabilities boards detailing financial problems in some counties, problems with a private provider that has prompted DDSN to freeze admissions three times, a lack of participation in medications training by DDSN providers and delays in addressing recommendations in years-

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