

Title: **Prisons get OK to fight inmate cellphone use**
 Author: MEG KINNARD ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Prisons get OK to fight inmate cellphone use

MEG KINNARD

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina's prisons agency got approval Tuesday to start implementing technology that can catch prisoners in the act when they try to use illegal prison cellphones.

It's not the cell signal jamming that the Department of Corrections has been seeking to use. But Corrections Director Bryan Stirling said Tuesday that being able to track down smuggled cellphones when they're turned on behind bars is a step in the right direction.

Stirling said the more than \$20,000 approved by the State Fiscal Accountability Authority will fund engineering costs for a sophisticated system to be used at a handful of prisons that house some of the state's most dangerous inmates. And he says his agency already has the remaining \$1.3 million needed to fully fund it.

South Carolina has tried for years to crack down on the phones, thousands of which are confiscated in the state's prisons every year, smuggled inside hollowed out footballs, whisked in by corrupt employees and sometimes even dropped by drone.

In the latest example of the ongoing struggle to keep contraband out, two former officers at one of the state's maximum-security prisons were arrested Tuesday for misconduct and charged with letting inmates go outside the prison to retrieve packages thrown over the fence that contained cellphones. Authorities said Jamar Brown and Taylor Johnson helped inmates at Broad River Correctional Institution in June, and arrest papers obtained by AP listed no attorneys for them.

Stirling said smuggled phones are "one of the most dangerous problems" he faces, giving inmates an unmonitored, unfettered means of continuing their crimes and even perpetrating violence. A South Carolina Corrections officer nearly died in a 2010 shooting outside his home that authorities said was planned by an inmate using a smuggled phone.

Guards have tried old-fashioned searches, metal detectors, even tech-sniffing dogs to find them. The agency says the Cell Phone Interdiction System approved Tuesday will be able to pinpoint their use to a single inmate's cell.

Still, it's a stopgap measure — what the director really wants is permission to jam cell signals in the state's prisons altogether, using transmitters that render smuggled phones into paperweights. He's got the support of Gov. Nikki Haley. But the cellphone industry stands in the way, citing a federal law passed in 1934.

The law says the Federal Communications Commission can grant permission to jam public airwaves only to federal agencies, not state or local ones. The industry strongly opposes localized jamming technology, out of concern that it could set a precedent leading to much wider gaps in their networks.

Five FCC commissioners voted in 2013 to kick-start a conversation about what the agency could do to combat the problem, but that effort never advanced. At an FCC field hearing earlier this year, Commissioner Ajit Pai called the status quo "not acceptable" and said he would renew a discussion about next steps.

Title: **Corps slows flow from lakes as drought problem worsens**
 Author: RON BARNETT RBARNETT@GREENVILLENEWS.COM
 Size: 63.24 column inches
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Corps slows flow from lakes as drought problem worsens

RON BARNETT

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The level of Lake Hartwell is likely to continue to drop, although not as fast as it might have, after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers reduced the outflow from Lake Thurmond, which is kept in balance with Lake Hartwell, a Corps spokesman said Tuesday.

Pickens County Council sent a letter to the Corps last month complaining that its "seemingly arbitrary" decisions on lowering the level of Hartwell during the current mild drought is hurting tourism.

Corps spokesman Billy Birdwell said adjustments of the flow out of the lakes are based on pre-determined trigger points that have been agreed to by local and state agencies in both South Carolina and Georgia.

"These things were not done in a vacuum. And they were not done arbitrarily," Birdwell told

The Greenville News. "They are based on science and based on input from experts, not all of whom are in the Corps of Engineers."

The three reservoirs – Lake Hartwell, Lake Russell and Lake Thurmond – entered what the Corps calls Drought Level 2 on 6 a.m. Monday when Lake Thurmond dipped to 323.97 feet above sea level, according to the Corps. Any level below 324 feet at Lake Thurmond puts all three connected lakes into Drought Level 2.

That means the discharge out of the Lake Thurmond Dam will be reduced from 4,200 cubic feet per second to 4,000 cubic feet per second by Saturday, Birdwell said.

Lake Hartwell, the upper lake of the chain, is managed to stay in balance with Lake Thurmond, the lowest lake, meaning for every foot Thurmond goes down, Hartwell will go down by

a foot.

The decrease in the flow out of Lake Thurmond isn't expected to bring its level higher because it is offset by a decrease

in the flow of the Broad River, which flows into it but not into the other two lakes, Birdwell said.

The Broad River now is flowing at about 16 percent of its average flow, according to the Corps. If it drops below 10 percent, the Corps will reduce the outflow from Lake Thurmond further, according to the Corps.

Lake Hartwell was measuring at 654.68 feet in elevation Tuesday afternoon, which is slightly above the threshold of 654 feet that would put Hartwell in Drought Level 2, Birdwell said.

But when Lake Thurmond

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Drought

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hits that drought level, Hartwell's outflow has to be adjusted accordingly, he said.

Because of the difference in topography and size between the two lakes, it's not possible to say how the outflow at Hartwell Dam may need to be changed to keep Hartwell in balance with Thurmond, he said.

But he said both lakes levels are likely to go down farther before they rise.

The lakes last entered Drought Level 2 in August

2011 and have been above Level 2 since March 2013, according to the Corps.

Pickens County Administrator Gerald Wilson said in his letter to the Corps, copied to Gov. Nikki Haley and U.S. Rep. Jeff Duncan, that the county's experience during the last drought cycle prompted County Council to call for action.

"Our scenic vistas and tourism attractants are marred by seemingly arbitrary decisions of the Corps, as lake levels are dropped precipitously and recreational and tour-

ism opportunities are limited," the letter says.

"We want to encourage the Corps to continue to develop flexible strategies that would monitor and adjust flows out of Lake Hartwell based on real-time data and specific local conditions, and not rely on arbitrary procedures that are not cognizant of the specific needs of our water basin," the letter says.

"We also ask that economic, recreational and environmental impacts in our area be treated with equal concern as afforded the lower reaches of the

basin."

Birdwell said the decisions are based on a drought plan that was created with input from the Department of Natural Resources in both states, as well as municipalities that use the lake as a source of drinking water, and the general public.

During the worst drought on record, which ended in December 2012, the lakes reached Drought Level 3 and came close to the most serious level, Level 4, with Hartwell measuring at just under 645 feet.



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During the summer, 660 feet is considered full pool.

But within five months of reaching the lowest point, the lakes were in flood stage, Birdwell said.

"So things can change very rapidly," he said.

The last couple of years, the Corps has been able to maintain good lake levels, "But it is not unusual at all for the reservoirs to go down at this time of year," he said.

The Corps urges boaters to use extreme caution

on the lakes because rocks and tree stumps that are normally deep underwater will be closer to the surface, some just out of sight.

"These obstructions form a particular hazard in coves and along the shoreline. Boaters should use the main channel whenever possible," Birdwell said. "All reservoir visitors should wear a life jacket whenever in, on or near the water."

The reduction in flow from Thurmond Dam will

be done gradually over nearly a week to give the Southeastern Power Administration time to make arrangements for alternative sources for electrical generation, he said.

Weather forecasts don't show much of a chance of the drought conditions ending soon. Pop-up storms in the afternoon don't do much to recharge the Upstate streams and aquifers that empty into the lakes.

None of the recent tropi-

cal weather systems that have soaked the eastern half of the state have done the Savannah River Basin any good, and time is running out for something along those lines to visit the Upstate.

"As each day passes, the chances of having a tropical feature that brings a day or two of rain diminishes," said Wes Tyler of the state climatology office.

Mike Eads of the Anderson Independent-Mail contributed.

Title: **With some gas stations dry, pipeline works to send fuel**
 Author: Associated Press
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With some gas stations dry, pipeline works to send fuel

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Gas prices spiked and drivers found “out of service” bags covering pumps as the gas shortage in the South rolled into the work week, raising fears that the scattered disruptions could become more widespread.

The shortage is blamed on a pipeline rupture and leak of at least 252,000 gallons of gas in Alabama. The pipeline company has two main lines and said Monday that it is shipping “significant volumes” on the second of the two lines to mitigate the impact of the interruption on the other line.

The governors of both Carolinas issued executive orders designed to ease the impact on gasoline supplies and prices following a pipeline spill earlier this month in

Alabama.

The pipeline has been shut down for more than a week after a spill on Sept. 9 released 250,000 of fuel. News outlets report that gasoline prices in some areas of the Carolinas have increased in recent days.

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley issued an order that will allow an increase in the number of fuel truck deliveries.

An order issued by Gov. Pat McCrory in North Carolina waives some of the size and weight restrictions on gasoline tank trucks. McCrory says that should help protect consumers from excessive gas prices and ensure an uninterrupted supply of fuel.

Colonial Pipeline said it was working “around the clock” to repair the break

and supplies have either been delivered or are on their way to locations in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

Still, some motorists discovered bone-dry pumps.

Lindsey Paluka, 28, stopped at a Shell gas station in the East Atlanta neighborhood only to find a gas pump handle covered by a black garbage bag.

“I’m definitely on empty, so I’m going to have to figure something out,” she said.

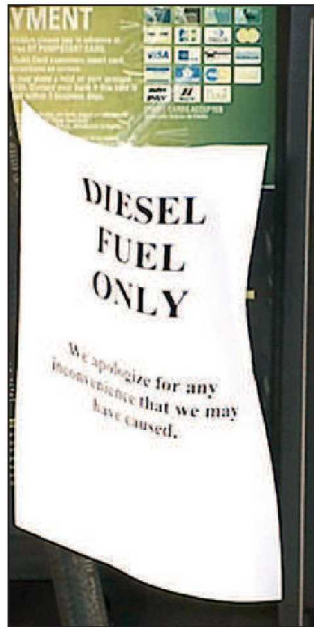
Alpharetta, Georgia-based Colonial has acknowledged that between 252,000 gallons and 336,000 gallons of gasoline leaked from a pipeline near Helena, Alabama, since the spill was first detected Sept. 9. It’s unclear when the

spill actually began. The U.S. Department of Transportation is investigating.

“We continue to be in regular communication with our customers, who are also working on their own individual contingency plans to minimize supply disruptions. This includes trucking and barging fuel from other markets and refineries,” the company said.

Colonial Pipeline said over the weekend that it was beginning construction of a temporary pipeline that will bypass a leaking section of its main gasoline pipeline in Shelby County, Alabama. Its statement Monday did not say when that temporary pipeline is expected to be running.

Title: **With some gas stations dry, pipeline works to send fuel**
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PHOTOS BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

A QuikTrip gas station pump in Duluth, Ga, is seen Monday as the store has run out of unleaded gasoline.



A sign informs customers of a gas outage Monday at a station in Smyrna, Ga.

Title: **Haley issues second executive order after pipeline spill to expedite fuel transport**
Author: AMANDA COYNE THE GREENVILLE NEWS
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Haley issues second executive order after pipeline spill to expedite fuel transport

AMANDA COYNE
THE GREENVILLE NEWS

Gov. Nikki Haley issued an executive order Monday that waives federal transportation limits on fuel transport vehicles' weight and size in order to assuage the effects of an Alabama pipeline spill. The executive order is intended to expedite fuel transport.

Fuel prices in the Upstate have spiked since the gasoline pipeline, operated by Colonial Pipeline, was shut

down after a Sept. 9 spill in Helena, Alabama. The pipeline has terminals in Belton and Spartanburg, and average fuel prices have spiked since the pipeline was shut down. On the day of the spill, the average cost per gallon for regular grade gasoline was about \$1.90. Monday, the average price was \$2.19 — nearly 30 cents more in less than two weeks, according to fuel price tracking site GasBuddy.com.

On Sept. 14, Haley issued her first executive order related to the pipeline is-

sues, waiving hours of service requirements for fuel trucks and complying with states of emergency in Alabama and Georgia. Haley is working with state officials and the fuel industry to monitor supply issues in South Carolina, press secretary Chaney Adams said.

"Consumers can and should purchase fuel as they would normally — and as engineers work to repair pipeline issues, we will continue to monitor developments in the region," Adams said in a statement.

Title: **4th Circuit Court of Appeals rules in Pickens prayer case**
 Author: RON BARNETT RBARNETT@GREENVILLENEWS.COM
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4th Circuit Court of Appeals rules in Pickens prayer case

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The Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals issued a ruling Monday that a member of the Pickens County School Board says proves his argument that school board members should be able to offer prayer before meetings without being censored.

The case, which arose from a complaint filed against the Rowan County (NC) Board of Commissioners, involves circumstances similar to Pickens County's in that board members themselves give the invocation, rather than the board inviting religious leaders to do so.

The majority on the appellate court found that in Rowan County, "The Board's legislative prayer practice falls within our recognized tradition and does not coerce participation by nonadherents. It is therefore constitutional."

Alex Saitta, who is running for re-election for the District 3

seat on the Pickens County board, has argued against the board's policy, which says only "non-sectarian" prayers may be given by board members. Members of the public are free to offer prayers however they wish during a public forum portion of the meetings.

"Clearly the board policy disallowing me to pray in Jesus' name when it is my turn is unconstitutional," Saitta said.

A new state law, signed by Gov. Nikki Haley in June, cites the Supreme Court as saying "a rule that requires prayers to be nonsectarian would force the legislatures and courts to act impermissibly as 'supervisors and censors of religious speech.'"

The school district's attorney, Bick Halligan, said he hadn't read Monday's ruling and couldn't comment on it.

"I know that the Pickens

Board intends always to comply with state law, and as far as I know it always has and it will continue to do so," he said.

He said the board will be considering the prayer policy "sometime in the future and I will meet and talk with them when they do."

Pickens County's current policy was implemented in 2013 after the Freedom from Religion Foundation, a national nonprofit that promotes separation of church and state, sent a letter to the board describing its practice of allowing students to deliver the invocation as "a serious constitutional violation."

Student prayers often were offered in the name of Jesus and reflected a particularly Christian theological perspective.

In March 2015, the board considered a policy based on the

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Town of Greece case which would have allowed sectarian invocations to be offered by local religious leaders on a rotating basis.

But it failed on a tie vote, leaving the current policy in place.

South Carolina, which is part of the

Fourth Circuit, submitted a brief supporting Rowan County, as did 12 other states and several members of Congress.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State, the Freedom From Religion Foundation and seven other organizations, including three Jewish groups, supported the plaintiffs in

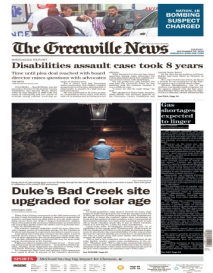
the case.

Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III wrote a dissenting opinion in the Fourth Circuit ruling, finding that the circumstances in the Town of Greece case were different from those in Rowan County, in that in Rowan County elected officials themselves were offering prayers while guest minis-

ters were brought in to deliver the invocations in Greece.

"The prayers (in Rowan County), bordering at times on exhortation or proselytization, were uniformly sectarian, referencing one and only one faith though law by definition binds us all," he wrote. "I have seen nothing like it."

Title: **Gas shortages expected to linger**
 Author: ERIC CONNOR ECONNOR@GREENVILLENEWS.COM
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Gas shortages expected to linger

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The gasoline shortage that has caused a sharp spike in pump prices will continue over the coming days as Upstate fuel providers say they could run out of gas periodically until a broken pipeline two states away can be fixed.

However, on the same day that Gov. Nikki Haley signed an order waiving federal transportation regulations to expedite fuel delivery, providers urged customers to buy gas as normal—don't top your tank, don't fill extra cans—so that panic doesn't create more shortages.

"We at Spinx are working to reduce panic through security of supply at our stores," Upstate gas provider Spinx Co. said in a statement Monday. "Over the next few days, we are likely to see some retail stores run out of product, but we are confident that this situation is only temporary while the

distribution system recovers."

Meanwhile, the Colonial Pipeline Co. said in an update Monday it was continuing to repair one of two of its main lines and was trucking gas gathered from the Gulf Coast to try to minimize shortages.

"We continue to be in regular communication with our customers, who are also working on their own individual contingency plans to minimize supply disruptions," the company said. "This includes trucking and barging fuel from other markets and refineries."

Two Fridays ago, a mining inspector in Shelby County, Alabama, smelled a gasoline odor on mining property where Colonial operates two pipelines nearby. The two lines were shut down and more than 700 people are working to repair the breach.

One of the main lines that runs up to Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and on to New York has been shut down. Colonial is currently building a temporary line to restart the flow of gasoline and has re-purposed delivery methods that transported jet and diesel fuel.

The company doesn't have an estimate on when repairs will be completed.

The largest gasoline providers in the Upstate, who are more apt to run out because of their high volume, were rethinking how to distribute gasoline.

QuickTrip locations in the Greenville area suffered shortages throughout the weekend and continued into Monday. The company has

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a list of stores on its website that have gasoline in stock.

QT has spread out its supply of gasoline to markets in a way that ensures fuel is available nearby, spokesman

Chuck Barton said.

"We have a strategy of geographical-

ly trying to keep gasoline available to customers in each market, Barton said. "We'll have stores in areas that do have outages, but we'll have another close by that will have fuel."

The price of gas in Greenville has risen more than 26 cents per gallon over the past week, according to GasBuddy-

.com, which surveys providers in markets daily. The average cost in the area is \$2.18, still below the \$2.20 national average.

The price is about 40 cents more per gallon than last year, according to the website.

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Title: **Obama pushing refugee policy**
 Author: MARY ORNDORFF TROYAN THE GREENVILLE NEWS
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Obama pushing refugee policy

Says governors can't block them

MARY ORNDORFF TROYAN
 THE GREENVILLE NEWS

WASHINGTON - President Obama's plan to increase the number of refugees allowed into the U.S. won't be sidetracked by governors who oppose resettling the refugees in their states, a White House official said.

The administration plans to accept 110,000 refugees in fiscal 2017, which begins Oct. 1. That's a 29 percent increase over the 85,000 accepted this year and a 57 percent increase over the number allowed into the country

annually between 2013 and 2015.

About 30 governors last year, including Gov. Nikki Haley, objected to the resettlement program after the terrorist attacks in Paris because they feared refugees — especially those from war-torn Syria — posed security risks. Those governors should take comfort in the federal government's record of screening out refugee applicants with criminal or terrorist connections, said Avril Haines, principal deputy na-

tional security adviser at the White House. The U.S. has admitted 840,000 refugees into the country since Sept. 11, 2001.

"And the reality is, a tiny fraction of a percent have ever been arrested or removed for an issue related to terrorism," Haines said. "That is the track record people should look at."

The Obama administration recently reached its goal of accepting 10,000 Syrian refugees this year, but it has

not detailed how many of the 110,000 refugees to be allowed in next year should come from Syria.

Haines said the White House wants to work with governors, but resettlements — facilitated by receptive local officials and nonprofit groups — can continue without their cooperation.

"We're not interested in forcing people into situations in which they are unwanted

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Refugees

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in many respects," Haines said. "That said, we have a statutory structure that says basically refugees can be resettled wherever they can be resettled. States are in a position to either help support or facilitate that through delivery of benefits, or not."

Of the 77,388 refugees resettled in the U.S. in the last year, fewer than 1 percent moved to South Carolina, according to State Department records. Since October 2015, 318 refugees from around the world have

relocated to the state. About 39 percent are from the Congo and 18 percent from Burma. Ten percent, or 31 people, are from Syria.

South Carolina has participated in the Refugee Resettlement Program since 1975, but Haley last year asked the Obama administration not to send any more Syrians to South Carolina. At the time, she raised concerns about security. Records show 22 Syrians moved to South Carolina in June and another seven arrived in August.

Haley's opposition has not changed, a

spokeswoman said Thursday.

"We are a compassionate state with a history of welcoming those in need, but the safety and security of South Carolinians is the governor's highest priority," Haley's press secretary, Chaney Adams, said. "While we cannot stop the federal government from sending Syrian refugees to South Carolina, the governor has been in contact with FBI Director James Comey and made it clear to Secretary of State Kerry: Until refugees from Syrian can be properly vetted,

it's not appropriate for them to be sent to South Carolina or any other state."

Secretary of State John Kerry and President Obama have urged an increase in refugee placements as part of a global response to the migrant crisis in Europe in the Middle East. The United Nations estimates about 65 million people worldwide have been displaced by war or persecution, 20 million of whom are considered refugees. Countries much smaller than the U.S. have taken in huge numbers of refugees.



Title: **Obama pushing refugee policy**
 Author: MARY ORNDORFF TROYAN THE GREENVILLE NEWS
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The crisis is contributing to political upheaval in the region, and to human trafficking and humanitarian crises. Haines also said accepting refugees helps counter the terrorists' message that the U.S. is engaging in a religious war against Islam.

"Once we invite them into our communities they serve as remarkable voices to show what America stands for," Haines said.

At a White House event Thursday honoring refugees, Obama's chief of staff reaffirmed the president's commitment to the resettlement

ments.

"President Obama believes it is our solemn duty as Americans to do everything we can to end this crisis and help those affected by it," Denis McDonough said. "And he is determined to push back on the voices that would claim this is not our problem and that we should forswear our historic leadership on this. He will defend the idea of America as a place of refuge."

At least one governor has had a change of heart on the issue. After raising concerns last year, Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam now says he is comfortable with settling

Syrians in his state.

Haslam said he met recently with State Department officials and Catholic Charities and is convinced "they're doing a good job" vetting refugees coming to Tennessee.

Haslam said there aren't many times he trusts the federal government, "but I trust that they are doing a good job with refugees' resettlement."

Others remain dug in against the program. Kansas and New Jersey, for example, have transferred responsibility for coordinating refugee resettlement to local non-

profit groups in those states. In Indiana, Gov. Mike Pence, GOP presidential candidate Donald Trump's running mate, has gone to court to try and stop federal dollars flow through the state to help resettle Syrians in Indiana. A federal judge blocked that move in February, and Pence has appealed.

In the past year, Indiana has received 1,736 refugees from around the world, including 160 from Syria, according to the Obama administration. Asmaa Albukaie, a Syrian refugee who moved to Idaho with her two children in 2014, said

she was sad to hear governors say last year that they didn't want Syrian refugees in their states.

"I got shocked because, from my understanding, the United States is really generous in having new people," she said.

Albukaie said she understands fears about terrorism, but refugees go through a multi-year screening process.

"We are not terrorists," she said before participating in a White House event to highlight refugee resettlement.

Contributing: Michael Collins, Maureen Groppe and Lynda Edwards, USA TODAY Network

Title: **Governor Criticizes MUSC Spending**

Author:

Size: 4.34 column inches

Columbia, SC Circulation: 36854



Governor Criticizes MUSC Spending

Gov. Nikki Haley wants board members at the Medical University of South Carolina to pay back public money they were reimbursed for lavish hotels, meals and alcohol. The board has spent more than \$500,000 on hotel rooms and food since 2011. Dr. Harold Jablon, Haley's appointee to the board, has agreed to repay the \$20,000 he has spent on luxury hotel rooms, wine and food. Dr. Donald Johnson, the board's chair, has ordered an "immediate review" of the board's expenditures.

— *Chris Trainor*

Title: Columbia mayor proclaims Constitution Week
Author:
Size: 57.35 column inches
Columbia, SC Circulation: 775


Columbia mayor proclaims Constitution Week



The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution celebrates the United States Constitution September 17-23. City of Columbia Mayor Steve Benjamin presented representatives of local DAR chapters with a proclamation August 31 signed by the mayor and members of Columbia City Council. (L-r) Julie Smoak, USC Chapter Regent; Martha Chandler, former Ann Pamela Cunningham Chapter Regent; Nancy Bunch, Ann Pamela Cunningham Chapter Regent; Mayor Benjamin; Emily Morris deQuincey-Newman, Columbia Chapter Regent; and Warren Hughes, Ann Pamela Cunningham chapter member. Gov. Nikki Haley also signed a proclamation commemorating the annual celebration.

Title: **Loretta Green Reappointed to State Library Board**
Author:
Size: 9.61 column inches
St. George, SC Circulation: 3054



Loretta Green Reappointed to State Library Board

Governor Nikki Haley confirmed on August 10, 2016 Loretta K. Green's reappointment to the South Carolina State Library Board. Loretta received a letter stating the governor's gratitude for her willingness to serve the people of our state in this capacity. Mrs. Green lives in Harleyville.



Loretta K. Green