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ON THE BALLOT

You must have registered to vote at least 30 days before the Nov. 8 election.

Bring identification to the polling place, such as your driver's license.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., although you may vote absentee through Monday at local election offices.

For more information, go to scvotes.org or call elections offices at (803) 576-2240 in Richland County and (803) 785-8361 in Lexington County.

S.C. ELECTORAL COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

In the Palmetto State, whoever wins the presidential election will send that party's "electors" — bound by the will of voters — to represent them to the 538-member national Electoral College.

If Donald Trump carries South Carolina, Republican electors are Glenn McCall, Matt Mooze, Terry Hardesty, Jim Ulmer, Brenda Bedenbaugh, Bill Conley, Shery Smith, Moye Graham and Jerry Rovner.

If Hillary Clinton carries the state, Democratic electors are Jaime Harrison, Kaye Koonce, Katie Catalon, Don Fowler, Sheila McDaniel, Dick Riley, Debbie Gudenas, Clay Middleton and Sara Lisenby.

THE LOCAL BALLOT

Contested races in Richland and Lexington counties:

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2nd District (Lexington, Aiken, Barnwell and portions of Richland and Orangeburg):

Republican Joe Wilson (I) and Democrat Arik Bjorn

5th District (Fairfield, Kershaw, Lee, Lancaster, Chester, York, Cherokee, Union and portions of Sumter, Newberry and Spartanburg counties):

Republican Mick Mulvaney (I) and Democrat Fran Person

6th District (Calhoun, Williamsburg, Colleton, Bamberg, Allendale, Hampton, Jasper, and portions of Richland, Orangeburg, Sumter, Beaufort, Berkeley and Charleston counties):

Democrat Jim Clyburn (I), Republican Laura Sterling, Prince Charles Mallory of the Green Party and Rich Piotrowski of the Libertarian Party

U.S. SENATE

Republican Tim Scott (I), Democrat Thomas Dixon, Bill Beldso of the Constitution Party and Rebel Michael Scarborough of the American Party

S.C. SENATE

District 22 (Richland and Kershaw counties): Republican Susan Brill and Democrat Mia McLeod

District 26 (Lexington, Calhoun, Aiken and Saluda counties): Democrat Nikki Setzler (I) and Republican Brad

THE 2016 ELECTIONS

More than 400,000 may vote absentee in SC

■ With a week to go before Election Day, how many South Carolinians have cast absentee ballots? More than voted absentee at this point in 2012.

BY BRISTOW MARCHANT
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With one week to go in the 2016 election, more South Carolinians are set to vote absentee than ever before.

The latest absentee numbers available Monday show the Palmetto State already has seen a more than 20 percent increase in the number of absentee ballots cast compared to the same period four years ago.

That increase could hold good news for both Democrat Hillary Clinton and Republican Donald Trump.

Two counties where Democrats fare well — Richland and Charleston — have seen large

numbers of absentee votes cast. Meanwhile, four counties that are Republican strongholds — Lexington, Spartanburg, York and Horry — also have seen heavy activity.

As of early Monday, 256,000 absentee votes have been received by South Carolina's 46 county election offices, compared to 208,000 on Oct. 29, 2012 — a comparable point in

To vote absentee

To get your absentee ballot, you must apply to your local election office by 5 p.m. Friday. Ballots must be returned no later than Election Day, Nov. 8. Ballots also can be cast in person at your county elections and voter registration office until the close of business Monday.

SEE VOTE, 6A



A HOSPITAL HALLOWEEN AT PALMETTO HEALTH



Above: Maria Haro photographs costumed hospital staff as her children, Stephanie Izquierdo, 3, and Bryan Izquierdo, 6, go trick-or-treating through Palmetto Health Children's Hospital. The hospital offers prizes, candy and games for hospitalized children on Halloween. **Top:** Jakayla Middleton, 7, receives a quilt from Diane Clarkson while trick-or-treating through the hospital. Lesley Pena, an intern, accompanies Jakayla as she makes her rounds.

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**BAR SET HIGH
BY WATSON**



LIFESTYLE, 1D
**Businesses
raising cancer
awareness**

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USA TODAY EMAIL CASE PUTS HEAT ON FBI CHIEF PAGE 1B



John Barker and Arthur Kunisch stand at the courthouse to show support for Walter Scott and his family as jury selection begins in the trial of former police officer Michael Slager on Monday in Charleston. The two men traveled from New Jersey to show their support for Scott.

**Explosion
hasn't
affected
Upstate**

JAY REEVES AND JEFF MARTIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA, Ala. — At least seven workers were injured Monday when an explosion occurred along the Colonial Pipeline in rural Alabama, not far where it burst last month, authorities said.

The explosion sent flames soaring over the forest about a mile west of where the pipeline burst in September, Gov. Robert Bentley said in a statement. That rupture led to gasoline shortages across the South.

The pipeline has terminals in Belton and Spartanburg. Supplies at Upstate gas stations had not been affected as of Monday night.

Rodney Martinez, an assistant manager at the QuikTrip on North Main Street in Anderson, said the supervisors typically email employees if there are going to be potential shortages. He said he hadn't received any emails as of Monday night, and that the store didn't seem any busier than usual.

This is the second time in about two months that the pipeline has been shut down. After a Sept. 9 spill, fuel prices in the Upstate spiked and some stations ran out.

In Alabama, people within 3 miles of the blast site were being evacuated Monday, the governor said.

"We'll just hope and pray for the best," the governor added.

Video from area media shows a huge plume of flame and smoke rising in a wooded area in Shelby County southwest of Birmingham.

The seven injured workers were taken to Birmingham hospitals by helicopter and ambulance, Bentley told WBRC-TV in a live interview Monday evening.

"It appears to have been an accident, and they're allowing fuel to burn," Bentley said. "It's about one mile west of where the repair took place on the Colonial Pipeline just recently."

Georgia-based Colonial Pipeline said in a brief statement Monday evening it has shut down its main pipeline.

"Colonial's top priorities are the health and safety of the work crew on site and protection of the public," the company said.

The company's statement did not address how the explosion Monday might affect the availability of gasoline, and said more information would

APPEAL FOR CALM

Mayor: High-profile trials can let Charleston show unity

BRUCE SMITH ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"We don't want outsiders coming to our city to speak for the people of the city of Charleston. We can speak for ourselves."

JAMES JOHNSON
PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA CHAPTER
OF THE NATIONAL ACTION NETWORK

THE TRIALS

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Follow coverage of the upcoming trials at greenvilleonline.com

As family searched, dog euthanized at clinic

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It was this past Saturday when Misty Bridges realized that her 5-year-old Pom-

hang in her Easley neighborhood, and she shared Meeka's image on Facebook and on a statewide database for lost pets.

Then, as the sun rose Monday morning, Misty received a message on Face-

and her 4-year-old son would get to enjoy an evening trick-or-treating with the family pet finally safe at home.

But within just a few hours, Bridges would be in an Animal Emergency Clinic

longer?" she said, crying, after her pet was handed over to her.

The clinic is the last resort in Greenville when family vets are closed on late nights and weekends.



TWIN SPIERS



Clemson assistant coach Bill Spiers living a dream, fulfilling a family legacy.
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Clemson basketball player Avry Holmes answers a question during the Atlantic Coast Conference media day in Charlotte, N.C., on Oct. 26.

BOB LEVERONE/AP

County looks at road fee again

Pair of similar proposals fizzled in past two years

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Anderson County leaders will be asked Tuesday to impose a road fee — \$30 per registered vehicle that would be used for paving and cleanup.

Outgoing Anderson County Councilman J. Mitchell Cole, who has about four meetings left before the end of his term, is proposing the fee.

"The bottom line is that we have to do something," Cole said. "We can't keep our roads maintained the way we need to without having a steady funding stream. I think most of the council knows we need this, but when it comes time to vote, we back off. We can't keep doing that."

The council considered a road fee in 2015, and again this year in May in early discussions about the 2016-17 budget. Both times, the proposal died.

Cole knows history may repeat itself this week.

"I may not even get a second," he said. "But I have to try."

Here's how the fee would work:

Of the \$30 per car total, \$25 would go toward fixing and paving county roads. The fee would generate about \$4.4 million annually that could be applied to road maintenance, according to county finance manager Rita Davis. The remaining \$5 would go toward roadside litter cleanup. That fee would generate about \$875,000 a year to improve trash removal along the highways.

The proposed fee would need to be approved on three separate readings to go into effect. The meeting Tuesday night will mark the first opportunity for approval, but if no one seconds Cole's motion, it will immediately die.

If the annual road fee were to gain three approvals, it would be reflected on the vehicle tax bills that are mailed next August, County Administrator Rusty Burns said.

Anderson County maintains 1,536 miles of roads.

"If we are maintaining a proper schedule, we should be repaving or replacing asphalt on those roads every 15 years or 20 years max," said Deputy County Administrator Holt Hopkins, who oversees roadwork. "We have some roads where the timetable has gone well beyond that."

The cost to maintain a county road varies widely, depending on its condition.

Hopkins said that if a road is maintained on a proper 15- to 20-year

Holmes is a long way from home

Clemson's sharpshooting guard brings new meaning to the phrase 'dialing long distance'

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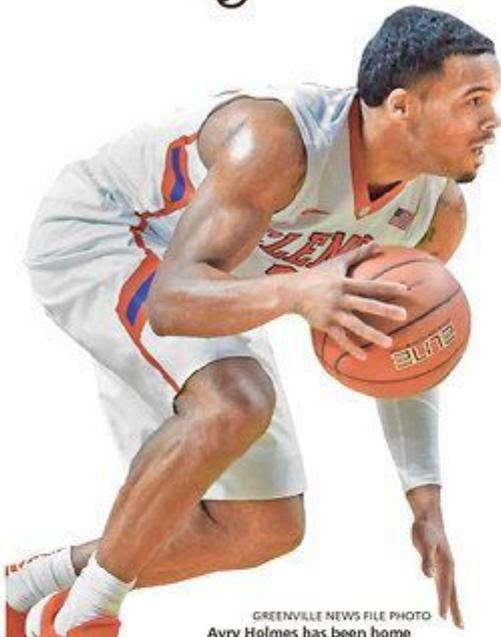
When Clemson basketball star Jaron Blossomgame wants to go home and see his family, he jumps in the car, hits Interstate 85 and a couple hours later, the Alpharetta, Georgia, native is there.

Whenever teammate Avry Holmes wants to spend time with his loved ones, he has to pull out his iPhone and use FaceTime to see his nieces and nephews. And until recently, Holmes, whose home is a 40-hour drive away from Clemson, didn't even have a phone with those capabilities.

The senior guard, who played two seasons at the University of San Francisco, has seen his hometown of Salem, Oregon, four times since transferring to Clemson in 2014.

"It's tough not being able to see my family as much, but I've got to sacrifice for the things I need. It's a big sacrifice, but I know this is what I want, this is what I need, to open up opportunities after college," said Holmes, a communication studies major. "I obviously feel homesick and miss my family to death, but I've got to do what I have to do to be successful. It's hard, but I've got to do it."

Playing basketball in the ACC, where he averaged 10.0 points per game in his first season with the team and started all 31 contests in 2015-16, means a lot of weekends and holidays sitting in a dorm room alone or hoping somebody invites you over for

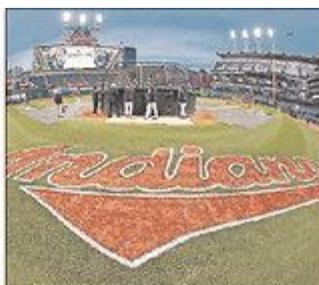


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Avry Holmes has been home



WOODRUFF ADVANCES IN PREP PLAYOFFS

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UPSTATE

More mold found at courthouse

An Occupational Safety and Health Administration report received Monday showed that August testing found more mold in the Spartanburg County Courthouse, prolonging an issue county employees and officials have been battling for months. **C1**

Arrest made in fatal stabbing

Authorities have arrested a 32-year-old man in connection with a fatal stabbing early Sunday at a Gaffney apartment complex. **C1**

NATION & WORLD

FBI to sort through emails

The FBI will have to sort through thousands of newly discovered emails in its renewed examination of the practices of Hillary Clinton and her aides, a U.S. official said Monday, raising questions about whether any findings might be released before Election Day. **A3**



Peanut patch?

A wearable skin patch may help children who are allergic to peanuts by delivering small doses of peanut protein, according to a new study that calls for the therapy to be further explored. **A3**

CHARLESTON

Mayor calling for unity

Jury selection slated
in high-profile cases

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press

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Tecklenburg says that while both trials present a challenge, they also offer an opportunity for the city to “show the world a community that is united in the belief that love conquers hate, a belief in the justice system that it can work, a belief in our

community that we will come together and stay together no matter.”

The city opened its emergency operations center on Monday and will keep it open during the two trials. Tecklenburg appealed for a repeat of the calm that followed last year’s shootings.

James Johnson, the president of the South Carolina chapter of the National Action Network, said others who may be thinking of coming to the area to agitate should stay away.

“We don’t want outsiders

SEE UNITY, A5

HAMPTON HEIGHTS

Families enjoy festivities, traditions on Halloween

By Alyssa Mulliger
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A spirited Halloween arrived Monday evening in the Hampton Heights neighborhood in the city of Spartanburg.

Trees were covered in cob webs and critters outside homes decorated with festive lights and garlands. Stoops were lined with jack-o'-lanterns leading up to bowls of goodies for eager pirates, superheroes, princesses and zombies.

For many families, Halloween is a night of traditions like wearing costumes and trick-or-treating together. Several parents who joined the festivities in Hampton Heights took the opportunity to dress up alongside their children.

Jared Stokes, dressed as a BMX racer, took his three children hunting for candy while his wife helped with the Halloween party back home. Robert, 10, was dressed as a zombie doctor, while 3-year-old Rachal was a cat and Nolan, almost 2, was a sheriff.

Steve and Sandy Battocchio were dressed as pirates for the Halloween party at their West Hampton Avenue home. Their four children — twins Nick and Olivia, 7, and twins Eric and Cecilia, 4



BIG NAMES, CLASS ACTS

Concerts, circus, more to explore coming to Colonial Life Arena, 1B



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Dedicated to doughnuts



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The first four Krispy Kreme patrons were in line Monday for the store's grand opening and doughnut giveaway today. Tony Rhinehart, right, was first in line. With him patrons No. 2 and 3, from right, Stephanie and Thomas McLemore, and Tracy Miley in the fourth spot.

Police stress traffic alternatives ahead of Krispy Kreme opening

BY DAN BROWN
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The countdown is over. Krispy Kreme has finally arrived. After years of waiting winding down to months, weeks, days, and at last, hours, Krispy Kreme in Aiken will open its doors for business bright and early Tuesday morning at 6 a.m.

District Manager Mechelle Carey and General Manager Kevin Candler hosted a pre-grand opening Halloween party, registering the first 100 doughnut fanatics wanting to stand in line and spend the

night camping out at Krispy Kreme for free doughnuts and other prizes. "Our staff is ready," Candler said. "We've spent a week training and getting ready for tomorrow."

Candler said he's excited to be a part of Aiken and looking forward to becoming part of the city's morning routine.

"I'm excited," he said. "I come from a small town like Aiken. I can't wait to welcome new customers to our store."

Aiken Department of Public Safety officials instituted special traffic procedures for Monday night and

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STAFF PHOTO BY DAN BROWN

Aiken Department of Public Safety officials would like to keep traffic flow in and out of the new Krispy Kreme Doughnuts store at 2266 Whiskey Road to right hand turns only, requesting that motorists heading southbound on Whiskey Road continue to the traffic light at Eastgate Drive and use the roundabout to return northbound and make a right hand turn into the doughnut store.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHRISTINA CLEVELAND

Lincoln Cincotta, 17 months, dressed as Mr. O'Hare from Dr. Seuss' "The Lorax," is wheeled around at USC Aiken for safe trick-or-treat Monday.

USC Aiken hosts area trick-or-treaters

BY CHRISTINA CLEVELAND
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From super heroes to princesses, monsters and bumblebees, several costumed children headed out to the USC Aiken campus on Halloween night, filling buckets with candy and enjoying fun and games along the way.

Area residents brought out droves of the elementary-aged tiny trick-or-treaters to the university's housing complex, where several planned festivities awaited them, including a safe trick-or-treat in Pacer Crossings, cupcake and cookie decorating and face painting.

Other Halloween activities also available for the children were a spooky lounge, a graveyard dig, cake walk, photo booth and a popcorn machine, a nice break for their palates from the sweets they collected during the evening. Chasity and Ryan Cincotta came

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Area deaths

Cornelius Benson, Langley
Carolyn Lovett, Aiken
Willie Moody, Aiken
Dorothy Wilson, Aiken
Joyce Harley, Aiken
Timothy Hall, Warrenville
Phillip Weese, Aiken
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Mayor: High-profile trials let Charleston show unity

BY BRUCE SMITH
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AP PHOTO BY GRACE BEAHM

John Barker and Arthur Kunisch at the courthouse to show support for

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Inside story on inland port

After speaking Monday to the Rotary Club of Florence, S.C. Ports Authority President and Chief Executive Officer Jim Newsome (middle) chats Monday with Jean Leatherman, Sen. Hugh Leatherman and Thomas Richardson (right).



JOE PERRY/MORNING NEWS

Rotarians hear from S.C. Ports Authority president

BY JOE PERRY
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FLORENCE — Project Pedro is underway.

Like most economic development projects, the Inland Port in Dillon got a code name before it was revealed, and since the

county is the home of a famous fellow who resides at South of the Border, the S.C. Ports Authority went with an obvious moniker.

That information was given to the Rotary Club of Florence on Monday afternoon via an update from Jim Newsome, the authority's president and chief executive officer. He spoke about plans for

expansion as a new generation of massive container ships require expanded infrastructure and deeper ports.

Introducing Newsome was S.C. Sen. Hugh Leatherman, R-Florence, who called the authority's leader "one of the great public

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NC man arrested after fatal assault

From staff reports

FLORENCE — The Florence Police Department arrested a North Carolina man following a fatal assault on Saturday.

The victim was Carol S. "Trey" Altman, 27, of Florence, according to Florence County Coroner Keith von Lutcken.

Officers were dispatched to 1520 Billiards and Bar, located at 1520 W. Palmetto St., shortly before 4:15 a.m. after Nastedman Freeman Jr. and Altman had a verbal altercation. According to Lt. Mike Brandt of the Florence Police Department, Freeman then allegedly struck and severely injured Altman.

Freeman, 30, left the scene but was located nearby. He was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, Brandt said. Freeman was released after posting bond approximately four hours after his arrest.

Altman was transported to a Florence area hospital following the incident but later died of his injuries.

Freeman was arrested again Monday morning and was charged with



Freeman

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HAVING A BALL



PHOTOS BY JOE PERRY/MORNING NEWS

Members of the Montessori Mavericks soccer team scramble for a loose ball at the West Palmetto Street school. Basketball season is on tap next for the students.

Students at the Montessori School of Florence compete on the final day of play for the Montessori Mavericks.



FLORENCE

Students at the Montessori School of Florence enjoyed the balmy weather Monday afternoon as the last day of play for the Montessori Mavericks soccer team helped burn off some Halloween energy. School director Kathleen Smith said a morning Halloween parade with some trick-or-treating was followed by a regular school day and some much needed fresh air and exercise.

Florence-Darlington Technical College

Jazz night will raise scholarship money

BY MELISSA ROLLINS

Technology Center on the



Carter named to executive committee of SCRA board

From staff reports

FLORENCE — Francis Marion University President Dr. Fred Carter re-

novative capabilities to further economic growth, and facilitate university research commercializa-

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