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## From soap to sauces

Entrepreneurs find alternative uses for local beer

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There is beer that goes into pint glasses and down the hatch. And then there is brew that finds its way into some unusual local products in the Upstate and Western North Carolina.

Beer soaps are especially popular. But there is also hot sauce, beer lip balm, beer shampoo and in Asheville, a beer massage treatment. As breweries produce more beer, other innovative companies create products that use beer in unexpected ways.

The beer products help promote the area's growing brewing scene and bring attention to breweries in new markets.

Most of local breweries provide beer for soaps. Thomas Creek Brewery in Greenville has worked with UpCountry Soap Works. The soaps are each based around a different Thomas Creek beer, said brewery spokesman Tim Smith. The products, sold only at the brewery, are River Falls Red Ale Rosemary Beer Soap, Coffee Oatmeal Beer Soap, Chocolate Orange Beer Soap and Dockside Pilsner Lemon Beer Soap. They've been made and sold since 2013.

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Thomas Creek Brewery in Greenville sells four different soaps made with their beers. As more beer comes out of area breweries, innovative businesses are finding new uses for it.

## New PAC will fuel Gov. Haley's pet causes

ANDREW SHAIN  
THE STATE

Republican Gov. Nikki Haley's top strategist launched a new political group this week that can raise unlimited contributions to back her political causes, including unseating incumbents in the GOP-controlled S.C. Legislature.

Tim Pearson, a former Haley chief of staff who ran her two gubernatorial campaigns, will run "A Great Day SC." Butch Bowers, a Columbia attorney who represents Haley, is listed as the organization's record custodian in a new filing with the Internal Revenue Service.

The organization is named after Haley's catchphrase, "It's a great day in South Carolina." The governor ordered cabinet agencies to answer phones with the phrase soon after taking office in 2011.

A similar pro-Haley organization, called the Movement Fund, raised \$1.8 million from 2011 to 2014. The fund spent money to help Haley-backed challengers in State House races, including helping to oust one state senator who was a political foe of the governor. Pearson became a consultant with the fund after he left the governor's office in 2012.

The creation of A Great Day SC comes less than three weeks before filing begins in state legislative races. All 170 seats in the state House and Senate are up for election this year.

Most recently, Haley has fought lawmakers over roads funding, insisting any increase in the state's gas tax must be offset by a cut in the state's income tax, and changing ethics laws to require more financial disclosure by legislators and independent review of their ethics.

Pearson, who has been a private adviser to the governor since her re-election, declined Friday to say who the organization might target in the upcoming elections. He also declined to say who is funding A Great Day SC, but that information will be included in future filings.

The latest IRS filing did not reveal any donations to the new organization. A Great Day SC is what is known as a 527, a reference to the IRS code section that allows creation of tax-exempt organizations to promote political causes with no caps on contributions.

Haley should have little trouble raising money for the organization.

The 44-year-old daughter of Indian immigrants is a rising Republican star after her handling of the Charleston church massacre and the removal of the Confederate flag from the State House last year. Haley also gave the nationally televised Republican response to President Barack Obama's State of the Union address.

Haley raised a record \$8.4 million for her 2014 re-election bid with almost half of those contributions coming from out of state.

That was in addition to the \$1.8 million raised for the pro-Haley Movement Fund. That money paid for ads and mailers to promote challengers the state's legislature in 2012 state Senate

## Race to honor teen killed in plane crash

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Some things that were dear to Connor McManus in life will become ways to honor his memory nearly three years after his death.

Two of his friends, Nathan Akerhielm and Andrew Allen, are organizing a 5K and half marathon race in honor of Connor McManus, who died July 2013 after a

Connor, his parents, Dr. Chris and Stacey McManus, and his sister, Meghan, along with Melet and Kim Antonakos and their children, Olivia, Mills and Ana, had been vacationing together when

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Chris and Stacey McManus and their children, Meghan, Melet and Kim Antonakos and their children, Olivia, Mills and Ana, had been vacationing together when







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## How Super Tuesday is shaping up

Recalling 2008 defeat, Hillary Clinton courted black voters to assure S.C. win

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WASHINGTON — "We're not taking anything for granted."  
That was the mantra of Hillary Clinton's South Carolina campaign in 2008. Heading into the primary on Saturday, Clinton was polling so far ahead of Bernie Sanders that the extent of her ground game seemed almost unnecessary.

Did she need her army of Congressional Black Caucus Democrats filling up church pews and barbershops? Was it crucial for her to have spent the en-



Clinton

Sanders

tire week in the Palmetto State when 11 Super Tuesday primaries loomed large on the horizon?

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Big contests to highlight dramatic changes, sharp divisions across South

BY JULIE PACE  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS — The South steps into the spotlight of the 2016 presidential election in this week's Super Tuesday contests, a delegate-rich day that will highlight the region's sharp demographic and ideological divides.

In what was once a Democratic stronghold, the party now controls one governor's mansion, one Senate seat and no legislative chambers from the Carolinas westward to Texas. The region's flip to Republican bul-

wark is steeped in decades-old shifts in the national parties that accelerated under President Barack Obama, who had little connection to white Southerners who used to keep Democrats in power. That's left the South a starker, more sharply divided microcosm of the demographic dynamics at play across the country.

Republican presidential candidates are fighting for support from a mostly white electorate, including many voters who feel alienated by broad economic and cultural changes.

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## Staying afloat in a historic flood

Lowcountry learns from disaster that did more than \$9M in damage



Parts of the residential street along French Quarter Creek in Berkeley County looked more like a river during the October flood.

BY BO PETERSEN  
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A handful of workers manually hoisted the spillway gates on Lake Marion, "feathering" the Santee Dam to stay ahead of the swamping floodwaters.

They were among any numbers of timely heroes and cautionary lessons that are emerging from the freak onslaught of October rain, a deluge heavier than training could have prepared for.

At the worst of the historic flooding last year, 38 million gallons per minute were spilling through the dam.

That's enough to fill nearly 60 Olympic-sized swimming pools — every minute.

The Santee Cooper utility workers mitigated flooding and erosion downstream with the feathering technique: opening or closing specific gates to specific heights in sequence along the half-mile-long spillway. They adjusted not in reaction to the rising of water, but anticipation of it. They were directed by engineers

### PC Poll

Do you personally feel more prepared for a flood today than you did in October? Go to [postandcourier.com/polls](http://postandcourier.com/polls) to vote.

who watched radar to calculate rainfall in real time to make flow estimates. They needed the estimates because the protocol is governed by upstream flow gauges, but more of the flooding was from heavy rain falling in and around the lake, downstream of the gauges.

The historic flood left a devastating toll. Floodwaters swept a heavy-duty military truck clean off the road in Berkeley County. Hundreds of people had to be evacuated from Charleston County subdivisions nowhere near a major river.

Dozens on dozens of others rode it out traveling back and forth by boat. Dogs in the Francis Willis SPCA in Summerville had to be rescued from their swamped cages.



Dave Samios, a resident on Mayfield Street in Summerville, makes a trip to his truck during the October flood.

And that doesn't begin to tell it. All the numbers are not in because the toll is still being counted. But the flood:

- Caused an estimated \$6 million in damages to houses and other structures in Charleston County alone, and more than \$1 million in Dorchester County.

according to officials in each county. Berkeley County did not immediately provide an estimate.

● Led to more than 100 water rescues in Dorchester County, 67 in Berkeley County along French Quarter Creek alone.

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## Justice reform efforts praised

Charleston County plan has community leaders hopeful

BY CHRISTINA ELMORE  
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Plans to revamp Charleston County's criminal justice system and reduce incarceration rates are a step in the right direction that should be implemented statewide, according to the ACLU of South Carolina.

"Whether the tasks set forth can be accomplished remains to be seen. However, we do hope for the best and will monitor the progress as it evolves," said the organization's executive director, Shaundra Young Scott.

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## Quiet spell for storms may be over soon in S.C.

Scientists point to cycles, La Nina trend

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The earliest hints of the upcoming hurricane season aren't reassuring, even going back three centuries to the days of "the Occupation Storms."

The years that storms made landfall in South Carolina, or did damage in passing, tend to run in cycles, suggests an analysis by Cary Mock, University of South Carolina geography professor.

The current 11-year run of "quiet" years is the fifth longest on record dating back to 1722.

The longest "drought" was 19 years, from 1960 to 1979, Mock said.

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# The State

USC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## SAME OL' STAR

Mitchell sparks Gamecocks in final regular season game



South Carolina's Tiffany Mitchell, left, and Tiffany Davis hug as they watch a video recapping the team's winning season after playing their last regular season game against LSU in Colonial Life Arena.



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Last game before NCAA tournament features All-American with 24 points

Two-time SEC Player of the Year rises to fifth on USC's career scoring chart

Mitchell appreciative but goals are still out there

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**I**t was good-natured chirping. Tiffany Mitchell stroked a 3-pointer, and an LSU player she knows was ribbing her about it.

"Just friendly competition," she described.

Hate to see how she treats her enemies.

Mitchell ended her final regular season with a season-high 24 points, unleashing every part of her offensive arsenal on the hapless Tigers and pushing her name further into the South Carolina history books. Already a two-time SEC Player of the Year and All-American, Mitchell is now USC's fifth career-leading scorer, passing Schonna Banner (1987-90).

She led a team that claimed the second 16-0 season in SEC history and is USC's winningest senior class, but wasn't talking about past accolades. As she has throughout her career, every award and triumph was met with indifference — that's nice, but there's so much more to get. She has one last shot at the ultimate prize.

"We accomplished one of our goals for the season, but like (USC coach Dawn Staley) said, we're not done at all," Mitchell



2016 ELECTIONS: AFTER SC

## Clinton aims to sweep South

Democratic presidential frontrunner's 48-point SC win likely to be repeated in other Southern states

'If you cannot win the African-American vote, you can't be nominated,' Democratic leader says

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Hillary Clinton's South Carolina firewall turned out to be much more formidable than Bernie Sanders — or recent S.C. polls — predicted.

Winning by 48 points in Saturday's Democratic presidential primary, Clinton next will compete Tuesday against U.S. Sen. Sanders in a dozen states.

Clinton is riding the momentum of a landslide into those states. In many, Clinton can expect similar support from African-American voters who cast more than 60 percent of the vote in Saturday's contest, said Winthrop University political scientist Scott Huffman.

For Sanders, Clinton's Saturday rout makes his chance of securing the Democratic nomination even more remote.

"Bernie just made no inroads in penetrating Hillary Clinton supporters," Huffman said of Clinton's win, propelled by the backing of 86 percent of African-American voters, according to exit polling.

"I would not be surprised if we saw the exact same pattern" in other Southern states with large blocs of black voters that hold primaries Tuesday, he said.

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Casey Horton is a sophomore at Northeastern Technical College in Cheraw.

## No can't do | Local student won't let cerebral palsy stop him

BY MEGAN MAY  
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CHERAW — Casey Horton jokes that his twin sister tried to kill him.

Casey's sister, Kelsey, was born first, but when it was Casey's turn, there were complications. His umbilical cord was wrapped around his neck, cutting off

air flow. As a result, Casey developed mild cerebral palsy.

According to the Mayo Clinic, cerebral palsy is a disorder of movement, muscle tone or posture caused by injury to a developing brain, most often before birth. In Casey's circumstance, it mostly affects his legs and sense of balance.

"Oh, yeah, I got cerebral palsy by the way," he said, "but I love it, too, because I can give you a different perspective on things, and it gives me a good personality, so I'm good."

Casey says the hardest aspect about cerebral palsy is other people's expectation of him when they find

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## FACES OF FEBRUARY

A series honoring young African-Americans in the Pee Dee

# Makayla Barr



Senior Makayla Barr, 18, plays four sports at Lake City High School.

## Lake City High athlete stays on the move

BY MEGAN MAY  
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LAKE CITY — Makayla Barr hardly ever slows down.

"I really do it just to stay active," she said. "I don't like to stop moving. I like to keep going."

la finds herself going from one sport straight to the other. For example, with soccer and softball season going on at the same time, Makayla alternates going to each practice depending on her game schedule. She said sometimes she will go from one sport's practice to the other's game with just an hour in between.

She credits this to her mom always telling her that her academics are most important. Her mother's advice has paid off.

Next year, Makayla will attend Coker College in Hartsville. She wants to study athletic training and get a minor in coaching. She is still waiting to hear if she has been recruited to play soccer at

## Armed teacher bill set aside

BY JEFFREY COLLINS  
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — South Carolina lawmakers have set aside for now a proposal to allow school employees to carry guns on campus following two weeks of training after education officials and police representatives told them it would be too dangerous.

Angry after what he said was more than an hour of misleading testimony against his bill, Rep. Phillip Lowe, R-Florence, left before a House subcommittee voted 4-2 to set aside his bill.

Lowe said he was only trying to

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## Competition gives one contestant a new perspective

BY DEBORAH SWEARINGEN  
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FLORENCE — Biggest Loser contestant Eric Lee runs a body shop and a mixed martial arts gym, the Florence









# Rock comes out swinging

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## Beware scams, prevent identity theft

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Tax day is quickly approaching and identities are being stolen by scammers doing whatever it takes to separate people from their hard-earned money.

Some local residents have recently experienced cases of identity theft that have created big problems for themselves but for their families, as well.

Local resident Karen Poteat, owner of Aiken Active Seniors, said while filing taxes last year she discovered her husband's identity had been stolen when the Internal Revenue Service said taxes already had been filed under his name and Social Security number.

She said she found out first-hand how a stolen identity can do much more harm than just messing up someone's tax return.

"This stolen identity problem occurred at the same time our boys were filing for financial aid for college," Poteat said. "My oldest son's lifelong dream was to attend Clemson University, but his dream was shattered when someone stole my husband's identity in order to get a couple thousand dollars."

When Poteat's son filed for financial aid in order to go to Clemson, his application was pulled for verification.

"When my son's application was pulled for verification, a tax transcript was requested; but the IRS would not give a transcript because our tax information was under investigation," she said. "My son wasn't able to fulfill his dream of going to Clemson. This situation disrupted and altered my child's life."

Poteat said her oldest son ended up attending USC Aiken for college and enjoyed his time there so much that he decided to stay.

Poteat said life for her and her family has settled back down now, but she still doesn't know how her husband's information was stolen, or who did it.

Poteat said a security breach compromising the information is her best guess for how her husband's information was stolen, but she may never know for sure.

Local resident Ellen Priest, publisher of the *Aiken Standard*, said she was filing her taxes a few weeks ago online and got all the way to the end of the process when

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### AREA DEATHS

**Allen T. DeVore**, Aiken  
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**Julian Lawson "Jake" Proctor**, Augusta  
**Vera Keisler**, Aiken

## 'Something better'



Former University of South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore speaks in the Faith Center at St. John's United Methodist Church on Sunday.



Former South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore, right, signs an autograph for Alex Hammell in the Faith Center at St. John's United Methodist Church.

## Lattimore talks God, career at St. John's

BY DEDE BILES  
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A football player who seemed to have unlimited potential, Marcus Lattimore was like a meteor, burning brightly at the University of South Carolina as a running back before knee injuries caused his career on the college gridiron to flame out.

In 2013, the San Francisco 49ers picked Lattimore in the fourth round of the NFL draft, but he never played a down for that team.

"I didn't fully regain my ability back, so I retired (in 2014)," Lattimore said.

Those experiences would have made other people bitter, but Lattimore talked about how he believes they were part of God's plan for him during an appearance at St. John's United Methodist Church on Sunday.

Lattimore spoke during the 9:02 a.m. service to a large crowd in the Faith Center. The title of his presentation was "The Chemist."

"God takes things that in and of themselves are bad, and he puts them together and makes everything work out for the good," Lattimore said. "He is kind of like a chemist, who takes chemicals and mixes them together. Some of the chemicals may be harmful by themselves, but together they create a cure."

Even though Lattimore set USC records with 38 rushing touchdowns and 41 total touchdowns, he didn't win the Heisman Trophy he dreamed of or earn a Super Bowl ring. But he did eventually find a purpose in life.

Lattimore created a foundation that helps young people, and he also is an inspirational speaker.

Last year, new USC football coach,

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When you pray to God ... he is going to give you one of three answers: yes, not yet or 'I have something better in mind ... I think he had something better in mind for me ...

Marcus Lattimore, former USC running back

## Cruz, Rubio scramble ahead of Super Tuesday

BY BILL BARROW  
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio continue to swing at Donald Trump ahead of the Super Tuesday presidential primaries that could help the Republican front-runner expand his delegate lead in an increasingly caustic nomination fight.

From Rubio mocking "Hair Force One" to Cruz dismissing Trump's wealth as a result of "picking the right Daddy" and suggesting the billionaire has business ties to the Mafia, the two first-term senators have unleashed a personal and policy-based barrage. And they're using the

We're about to lose the conservative movement to someone who's not a conservative and (lose) the party of Lincoln and Reagan to a con artist.

Marcus Rubio, Republican presidential candidate

and beyond.

"We're about to lose the conservative movement to someone who's not a conservative and (lose) the party of Lincoln and Reagan to a con artist," Rubio said Sunday on Fox News.

That offer up almost a quarter of the GOP's total delegate count.

"It's amazing what's going on," he told NBC, calling his campaign a "movement."

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton received another burst of mo-

Americans, a key Democratic constituency that will also play a dominant role in several Super Tuesday states.

"We got decimated, that's what happened," Sanders said on ABC, though he promised to continue his campaign against what he describes as a political and economic oligarchy.

On CNN, Trump explained his own brand of populism. "I'm representing a lot of anger out there," he said on CNN. "We're not angry people, but we're angry at the way this country's





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## BEAUFORT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

# Moss defends district in letter to CARE

Letter from Jeff Moss: CARE flier included misleading, inaccurate information

Flier claimed school district has "abysmal record of performance"

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Less than a month after superintendent Jeff Moss vowed to correct what he considers to be misinformation about the Beaufort County School District, he has released an open letter to the founder of CARE.

In the letter, provided to the Island Packet and Beaufort Ga-

zette on Thursday, Moss says he "read with concern" a flier circulated by the community group Citizens Advocating Responsible Education, which claimed the school district has an "abysmal" record of performance and low graduation rates.



Moss

Richard Bisi, who co-founded CARE in the days after Moss' wife joined the school district in a new administrative position, said he gave out the flier while making a presentation to attendees of the Sun City Hilton Head Republican Club meeting on Thursday.

Moss' open letter makes more than a dozen arguments against the claims of substandard performance. He cites improved graduation rates, recent 2015 Palmetto Gold and Silver Awards, clean financial audits and more.

"It is untruthful and unproductive to ignore the many improvements that have been made in recent years," Moss wrote. "To ignore those improvements is an extraordinary disservice to the students and families of Beaufort County — and to the dedicated and hard-working educators who serve them."

Reached Sunday, Bisi defended CARE's stance that Beaufort County should compare itself to high-performing school districts throughout the country — not just those in South Carolina. He noted that financial website WalletHub.com ranked the state 45th in the country in 2015.

Bisi also responded to the open letter on Facebook, writing that Moss seemed to be trying to portray himself as a victim of CARE.

"He has behaved like a schoolyard bully," Bisi said.

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ONLINE

The full text is available online at [bit.ly/1RxCSCY](http://bit.ly/1RxCSCY).



## SPORTS

# SCOTT TAKES WIN BY ONE SHOT

Australian Adam Scott closes with an even-par 70 for a one-shot victory over Sergio Garcia in the Honda Classic. 1B



## NATION

# ARREST MADE IN OFFICER'S DEATH

An Army staff sergeant assigned to the Pentagon was arrested in the death of a police officer and another person. 5A



## LOWCOUNTRY LIFE

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## OFFICIAL: BLUFFTON PARKWAY FLYOVER TO BE FINISHED BY JUNE 30



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The Bluffton Parkway flyover, on which construction began more than 2½ years ago, will be ready by June 30, Beaufort County Director of Transportation Engineering Colin Kinton said last week. It's expected 25 percent of traffic coming off Hilton Head Island will be pulled off U.S. 278 and onto Bluffton Parkway when the flyover is finished, he said. Work on the eastbound ramp is nearly complete, Kinton said, with workers set to shift their energy to the westbound ramp approach. Starting in late March, the repaving of U.S. 278 will begin.

## SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE

teacher and try to assassinate the children."

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