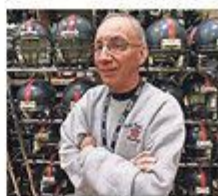


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Roof hearing to go into second day

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COLUMBIA — A closed hearing to determine whether Dylann Roof is competent to stand trial will continue into a second day Tuesday, the courts announced Monday.

A decision on Roof's competency may come later this week when U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel writes his order. Gergel said last week that he and his staff would work through Thanksgiving on the order.

Gergel ordered the competency hearing closed last week after concluding that holding it in open court could threat-

en Roof's right to a fair trial.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty for Roof, 22, who faces 33 federal charges in connection with the murders of nine African-Americans at Mother Emanuel AME church in Charleston in June 2015.

Roof's trial began Nov. 7 with jury selection but was called to a halt. Gergel subsequently disclosed that Roof was undergoing a competency evaluation and that a hearing to determine his competency to stand trial would be held last week. Gergel then moved the hearing to Monday and issued an order sealing it.

The Greenville News and USA Today Network objected to the closure, along with The Associated Press, the Charleston Post and Courier and The State news-

papers, National Public Radio, WCSC-TV and federal prosecutors.

Gergel last Thursday listened for 45 minutes as members of victims' families and news media representatives lodged objections to the closure. But the judge was not swayed.

Competency hearings, Gergel wrote in his order, can complicate a trial if they are open. For instance, he said, the defendant can talk to the court-appointed examiner without any Miranda warning and may disclose matters that would not be allowed to be disclosed in a trial because of a Fifth Amendment right to remain silent and not testify against himself.

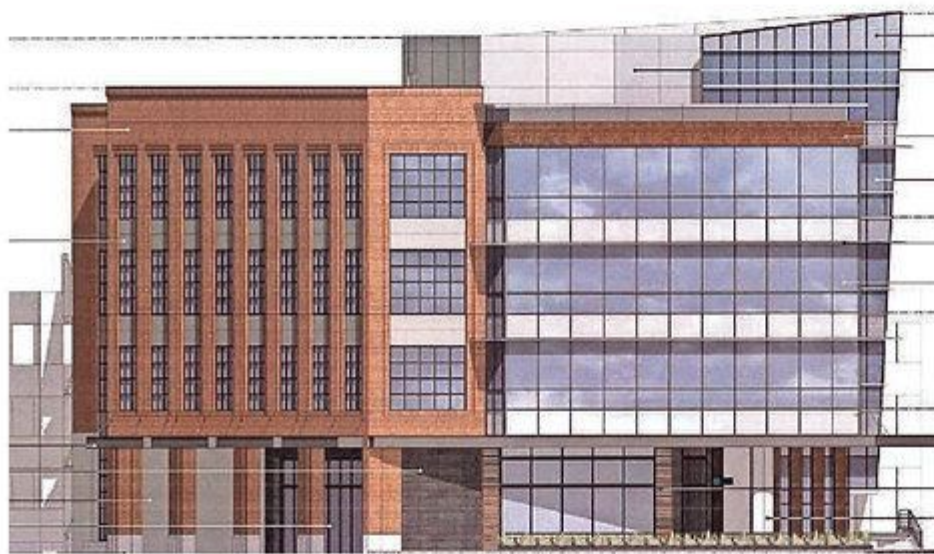
Also, he wrote, a defendant in a competency hearing can testify without

waiving his right to remain silent at trial. And in some instances, Gergel wrote, a competency report may not be used against a defendant at trial, and doing so could lead to a verdict in a death-penalty case being overturned.

The judge said at Thursday's hearing that he was worried that if the hearing were open jurors might learn details, which could include extensive statements by Roof.

Defendants who are found incompetent to stand trial — usually meaning they are unable to assist with their own defense or lack comprehension of the proceedings — are committed to a hospital for treatment to restore competency.

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Plans for a four-story office building on the banks of Reedy River overlooking Falls Park would include a mix of brick and glass.

Falls building plans draw opposition

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The walk across the Liberty Bridge is a familiar one by now — where it begins with all the vibrancy of the grand main entrance to Falls Park, it ends at a cul-de-sac surrounded by law firms and a parking garage.

This is where pedestrians either turn back around or divert along a winding sidewalk to reconnect with South Main Street.

It's along that path that a small sliver of land — wooded, dormant and long assumed to be a part of the park — now sits in the middle of a debate over the next chapter of the park's transforma-



Kinder Morgan plan for Belton spill criticized

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The environmental groups that put Kinder Morgan on notice in October regarding its 300,000-gallon-plus gasoline leak near Belton want a quicker pace to the cleanup work.

Upstate Forever, Savannah Riverkeeper and the Southern Environmental Law Center issued a public statement Monday claiming the amounts of fuel and other toxins leeching into Brown's Creek in Anderson County are getting worse, not better.

Frank Holleman, senior attorney for the SELC, said recent reports submitted to the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control show that levels of pollutants from the December 2014 leak of Kinder Morgan's Plantation Pipe Line are higher now than they were earlier this year, now that the company has begun testing around the spot on the creek where the pollution is flowing into the water.

Holleman said Kinder Morgan avoided testing the side of Brown's Creek most affected by the spill until August of this year, choosing instead to sample downstream where the creek merges with another stream and dilutes the pollution.

Kinder Morgan spokeswoman Melissa Ruiz dismissed that assertion Monday. She said her company already knew before the August sampling that the creek water near the pollution source would be more contaminated than other sampling spots.

Ruiz said the company's focus has been on making sure those contaminants weren't escaping downstream, where Brown's Creek meets Watermelon Creek to form Broadway Creek and, ultimately, Broadway Lake. The spill soaked soil, surface water and groundwater along Lewis Road, a few miles northwest of Belton near the Cheddar community, as well as Brown's Creek, but Ruiz said the cleanup work has kept the contamination from spreading.



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STATED OBJECTIVE

For Clemson, this week's game with USC is considered to be its "state championship."



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FIRST QUALITY TO EXPAND IN ANDERSON

Plant employs more than 625 people

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First Quality Enterprises plans to expand its operations in Anderson by adding a new tissue-making machine to its plant on Masters Boulevard.

The company said in a prepared statement released Monday that adding a machine in Anderson County and another at a plant in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania, would create "hundreds" of jobs in the two cities. The company did not provide

specific job creation numbers.

But Anderson County Administrator Rusty Burns said Monday that each time First Quality adds a tissue machine in its Upstate plant, that typically leads to the creation of "well over 200" jobs.

"We are so pleased and so excited to be expanding our relationship with the folks at First Quality," Burns said. "They have already gone beyond what they promised, and we hope to have a relation-

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First Quality has a plant at 441 Masters Boulevard in Anderson.

"They always under promise and over deliver."

BURRIS NELSON

ANDERSON COUNTY'S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR



Beth Batson, left, of Anderson, greets her friend Justus Cox, an Anderson University student in the Call Me Mister program, Monday at a public forum in the Civic Center of Anderson.

Student finds racial forum disappointing

Cox tells crowd meaningful discussion absent at event

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Justus Cox listened patiently for nearly two hours Monday night at a race and reconciliation forum at the Civic Center of Anderson.

The Anderson University student who won an Upstate diversity award last year for his mentoring efforts heard elect-



Kinder Morgan spill plan criticized

Environmental groups say pollutants are getting worse

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Visit independentmail.com to see coverage of the 2014 gasoline spill.



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NEWS DIGEST

Roof competency hearing to go into second day

CHARLESTON — A closed hearing on the competency of Dylann Roof to stand trial in the killing of nine black worshippers at a Charleston church is expected to go into a second day.

Federal court officials said Monday a hearing in front of U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel was still going on and would continue Tuesday.

Gergel recently ruled that Monday's hearing would remain closed despite pleas from family members of the slain and arguments from the media that it should be open.

Gergel expressed concern anything said could be seen by potential jurors and taint their view of the defendant. The hearing was expected to include extensive statements made by Roof that might not be allowed at his death penalty trial.

Gergel says he'll issue a ruling on whether the trial can continue later this week in connection with the June 2015 attack at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Meanwhile, Gov. Nikki Haley is asking South Carolinians to pray for healing amid two racially charged murder trials in Charleston and the recovery from Hurricane Matthew.

Haley on Monday called on all places of worship to hold a prayer vigil at noon Tuesday. She also wants church bells to be rung statewide.

— The Associated Press

NATION & WORLD

Tsunami worries

Coastal residents in Japan were ordered to flee to higher ground on Tuesday after a strong earthquake with a magnitude of 7.4 struck off the coast of Fukushima prefecture. The Japan Meteorological Agency issued a tsunami

MENTAL HEALTH

Crisis center gets funding

Telepsychiatry program also gets major boost

By Bob Montgomery
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Efforts to get mentally ill patients the immediate help they need received two major boosts, officials said Monday.

The S.C. Department of Mental Health will set aside \$250,000 in recurring funds for a 24/7 crisis stabilization center, and the Duke

Endowment approved a two-year \$500,000 grant to expand telepsychiatry in Spartanburg, said Heather Witt, vice president of community impact for the United Way of the Piedmont and co-chair of the Spartanburg Behavioral Health Taskforce.

"This is huge for Spartanburg," Witt said.

Crisis center

The state Department of Mental Health has budgeted \$250,000 in recurring funds for

Spartanburg to develop a crisis stabilization center, Witt said. Such a center has been likened to an urgent care center — not for physical emergencies, but for mental health crises.

Two work groups on the Behavioral Health Taskforce will determine how the center will be set up.

Witt said she envisions a 24/7 inpatient mental health crisis center with staff to handle patients for stays ranging from 48 hours to 14 days, "depending on the client and the needs

to stabilize individuals before releasing them back into the community."

The center would help alleviate strains on the hospital's emergency center and the county detention center, where many people with immediate mental health needs currently end up, Witt said.

"It's a lower-cost solution than ending up in the emergency room," she said.

In addition, the center could

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CHILDREN'S SECURITY BLANKET

'Always There For Us'



The Children's Security Blanket, a Spartanburg-based nonprofit organization dedicated to helping the families of children battling cancer, was recently given a \$1 million gift from an out-of-state, anonymous donor. The organization held a special event on Monday evening, at the Webster home in Spartanburg, honoring the impact it has had on three families. Executive Director Laura Allen, right, hugs Gerry DiStefano, left, who spoke at the event about the loss of daughter Rachel and the help the Security Blanket gave their family. TIM KIMZEY/SPARTANBURG HERALD-JOURNAL

Spartanburg nonprofit gets multimillion-dollar gift to combat

cancer operation. Rachel, 15, had been diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a rare form of bone

LOOKING UP

Air cargo service exceeds expectations

GSP eyes more warehouse, apron space

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The new "Atlantic Bridge" air cargo service between GSP and Germany is such a success after just six round-trips that officials are talking about expanding the twice-weekly service to every other day.

But before that happens, the airport will need to add more warehouse and apron space, airport officials said Monday.

"These are all good problems for an airport to have," said Kevin Howell, vice president and chief operating officer at Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport in Greer.

Howell gave Airport Commission members an update Monday on how successful the Boeing 747-400 cargo jet has been since services began Nov. 5.

"It's turning out to be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day operation," he said.

The service, launched by the German company Senator International, brings the plane

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Mark Cole of the York County Fraternal Order of Police loads a car Monday with food the group donated to the needy.

Officers donate food for those they protect and serve

BY ANDREW DYS
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ROCK HILL

With Thanksgiving looming, police in York County turned their attention Monday to many of the people in need. They donated dozens of boxes of food to churches and families.

The Fraternal Order of Police, which has members from all seven York County departments (Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Tega Cay, York, Clover, York County Sheriff's Office and Winthrop, plus the solicitor's office), raised money to buy the food and hand it out. The organization also sponsors sports teams and other charitable works during the year, but holiday food is one of its main ways to help people.

"We see the need out there all year and want to help any way we can," said Marvin Brown, commander of the York County drug unit and vice-president of the Fraternal Order of Police.



Each box collected by the York County Fraternal Order of Police had a ham and all the fixings for a complete family meal.

David and Yvonne Cousar of Rock Hill were among the people who received food Monday. Each box had a ham and all the fixings for a complete family

meal.
"This is a real blessing," David Cousar said.
Annie Little was also thankful to receive food to help people at

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THE POLICE GAVE A FAMILY A HOLIDAY BLESSING RIGHT ON TIME.

Annie Little

her church.

"The police gave a family a holiday blessing right on time," Little said.

The food drive by the Fraternal Order of Police is one way to show that the motto of protect and serve is real.

"This is another way to serve the community and we are proud to help," said Mark Cole of the Rock Hill Police Department.

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SPORTS

A ROUNDUP OF AREA'S BEST COLLEGIANS

Former Fort Mill standout Rylan Wells had record-setting outing last week. 1B



SPORTS

TIGERS FOCUSED ON GAMECOCKS

Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson and the fourth-ranked Tigers have one thing in mind: USC on Saturday. 1B



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SOMEONE HAS TO DO IT

Removing dead deer not glamorous - but it is necessary work at the S.C. Department of Transportation. 3A

HEALTH

Study finds U.S. dementia rates drop even as population ages

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Aiken Concert Band prepares for Christmas show, 1B



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Six charged in teen's death

Five adults, one juvenile arrested in deadly home invasion

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Five adults and one juvenile have been charged in the shooting death of a North Augusta teenager.

Capt. Eric Abdullah with the Aiken

County Sheriff's Office confirmed late Monday all suspects are in custody and charged in connection with the shooting death of Jordan Shores, 15, of North Augusta on Friday morning. Abdullah said at noon Monday Aiken County School District officials

provided assistance to the Sheriff's Office with the arrest of three individuals at Silver Bluff High School.

Ronquavis James Howard, 17; Raheim McCorkle, 17, of New Ellenton; and a 15-year-old juvenile were arrested at the school, outside of the classrooms and with minimal disruption to the operation of the school, Abdullah said,

adding during the time of the arrests there was no threat or safety concerns for other students at school.

All three are charged with one count of murder, two counts of attempted murder, one count of possession of a weapon during a violent crime, first-degree burglary and a armed robbery, according to Abdullah.

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Community rallies to help pay for slain teen's funeral, 2A

Howard and McCorkle were taken to the Aiken County detention center for booking. The juvenile was taken to the S.C. Department Please see **CHARGES**, Page 10A



Dixon



McCorkle



Schultz

Bill would let governor appoint S.C. schools chief

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S.C. Sen. Tom Young, R-Aiken, said he intends to co-sponsor new legislation that would move the office of the state superintendent of education from an elected position to a cabinet position when the State Legislature convenes in January for the 2017 session.



S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley and S.C. Superintendent of Education Molly Spearman voiced their support for the change last week in a letter to members of the General Assembly.

Young was the primary sponsor of similar legislation in 2011 when he was a member of the S.C. House of Representatives, representing District 81. He said state government restructuring plans have recommended making the superintendent's position a cabinet post chosen by the governor since the early 20th century.

"All seven restructuring studies of state government since 1920 have recommended that state law change to allow the governor to appoint the state superintendent of education to increase accountability, efficiency and coordination in public education in South Carolina," Young said. "Like the previous bills proposing this change, the bill to be filed for the January 2017 session will allow the public to decide

Public Safety Animal Team reflects on flood rescues

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Many residents may not realize that the Aiken Department of Public Safety has a Large Animal Rescue Team that is called on to save horses, cows, or any other large domestic animal in danger in Aiken County and around the state.

Just recently, the team from Aiken spent time in Marion County after Hurricane Matthew hit the Southeast. Sgt. Daymon Spann, with Aiken Public Safety, heads up the Large Animal Rescue Team, which has 24 members. The team is a part of the Technical Rescue Team with the agency.

When the hurricane reached the upper parts of the state in mid-October, some small rural farming communities in Marion County saw flooding like never before, Spann said.

"In that area they have two rivers that intersect — the Lumber River and the Little Pee Dee River," Spann said. "Hurricane Matthew moved up the coast and dumped all that rain on South Carolina, but it was even more so in North Carolina. There is a dam in North Carolina on the Lumber River, and all that rain ran down the Lumber River and breached that dam. When the dam was breached, all that water suddenly flowed down across the state line into Marion County."

Spann said where the Lumber River intersects with the Little Pee Dee River sits right outside the Town of Nichols, the Town of Mullins and the Community of Brittons Neck in Marion County.



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The Aiken Department of Public Safety's Large Animal Rescue Team was sent on a mission to Marion County after Hurricane Matthew caused extreme flooding in the area in October. The team managed to save a young calf named "Little Nikki," pictured, which somehow managed to survive in the floodwaters for over a week. Pictured with Little Nikki are members of the rescue team, Environmental Control Officer Alan Willing, from left, Sgt. Daymon Spann, firefighter T.C. Rushton and Cpl. Jason Fogle. The team named the lucky calf after Gov. Nikki Haley.

"The river literally flooded 3 to 4 miles outside of its banks in both directions," Spann said. "The water

rose 4 feet overnight in those areas, and those people basically woke up with a really huge problem. These people were lucky enough to save

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Area deaths

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Harry Cogburn, Jr., San Antonio, TX
Neil McIntock, Aiken
Melvin Mathis, Aiken
Mary Mason, Aiken
Benjamin Sanders, Ridge Spring
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Deaths and Funerals, 4A

BY STAFF REPORTS
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The year's largest edition of the Aiken Standard — the Thanksgiving Day newspaper — will be available for sale Wednesday afternoon.

This is the first time in our history that we've made the Thanksgiving paper available a day early, and we're excited to contribute to your shopping success during the busiest shopping time of the year, including Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and

will be available for purchase at area stores including Kroger on East Pine Log Road, Wal-Mart on Richland Avenue and Food Lion on Silver Bluff Road. The \$1 investment in the newspaper gives the buyer the most complete

"There will be 32 different advertising circulars going into the Thanksgiving Day paper," said Dennis Hemme, production director for the Aiken Standard. "The Thanksgiving paper is such a massive undertaking, that each

Thanksgiving paper offered day early



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Hannah-Pamplico running back/defensive back John Murtha strongly believes in helping others.

Hannah-Pamplico football player is always giving back

BY SCOTT CHANCEY
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PAMPLICO Hannah-Pamplico High School running back/defensive back John Murtha has rushed for 380 yards and four touchdowns this season.

And during a recent victory over Hemingway, he rushed for 108 yards. But although "assists" are normally terms used for sports like basketball, soccer and volleyball, it's the perfect word to describe Murtha's contribution off the football field.

The senior has found ways to assist people in need from last year's flood to this year when people were left devastated in Hurricane Matthew's wake.

Murtha, 17, and fellow churchgoers at The Well, a Pamplico-based church, did several things to help.

"Last year, we opened a relief shelter where we gathered up clothing and food items and carried it around to different churches in the area to help people (in the Brittons Neck

area) and stuff like that," Murtha said. "We'd do yard cleanups and do whatever we could."

It just seemed like the right thing to do.

"I couldn't imagine being in anybody's shoes in any situation like that," Murtha said. "So I just figured I would do anything to help them. That's because if I was in their shoes, I'd want somebody to come help me."

The foundation of that value is from his mother, Velma Murtha.

"My mom, she's a hard-working woman and would do anything for anybody who didn't have what they needed," Murtha said. "She's the first to help no matter what the situation is."

Hannah-Pamplico coach Jamie Johnson, meanwhile, is proud to see Murtha thriving on and off the field for the community.

"He's a great kid, a great leader for us," Johnson said. "He's what we all should strive to be and what the

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Third in a series on volunteers

» **TODAY:** Through The Well, his Pamplico-based church, Hannah-Pamplico High School football player John Murtha has assisted Hurricane Matthew victims.

» **GET INVOLVED:** To learn more about The Well, a church in Pamplico through which Murtha volunteers, call 843-373-5045

» **COMING WEDNESDAY:** A look at Ginny Edwards with Leslie's Hope.

Pig out and help the literacy council

From staff reports

FLORENCE — Turkey Day is two days away. Before anybody feasts for days on the big bird, there's an opportunity to indulge

The cost of a plate is \$7. That includes barbecue, baked beans, cole slaw and bread.

Delivery is available for orders of 10 or more. The meat will be pre-

Florence One

District celebrates STEM certification



MELISSA ROLLINS/MORNING NEWS
On Monday night, STEM teachers at Southside Middle School and West Florence High School celebrated the fact that the schools have earned Advanced STEM certification.

BY MELISSA ROLLINS
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FLORENCE — On Monday night, Florence School District One teachers and administrators celebrated Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. After months of work, the district is now home to two STEM-certified schools: Southside Middle School and West Florence High School.

In September, Southside

administrators received the news that the school had gotten Advanced STEM certification; West Florence received that news in early November.

Randy Koon, assistant superintendent of instruction, told people who gathered Monday afternoon at the district's Woods Road facility that it was the work of the educators in the district who made the certification possible.

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ALL-CITY CHORUS



PHOTOS BY JOE PERRY/MORNING NEWS
The All-City Chorus performed several numbers Monday night at West Florence High School under the direction of guest conductor Don Campbell of Southern Wesleyan University.

Students put on 'awesome show'

BY JOE PERRY
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FLORENCE — Students from South Florence, West Florence and Wilson high schools came together Monday night to sing as one.

The All-City Chorus took the stage at West Florence High School under the direction of guest conductor Don Campbell of Southern Wesleyan University, a professor of music and director of choral activities. Karen

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