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1ST DISTRICT PRIMARIES

Sanford's back

REPUBLICANS: EX-GOV ADVANCES TO RUNOFF

DEMOCRATS: EASY WIN FOR COLBERT BUSCH



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Mark Sanford, flanked by sons Marshall (from left), Blake and Bolton, celebrates a first-place finish Tuesday night in a field of 16 candidates in the Republican primary. It ensures him a spot in the party's runoff to face Elizabeth Colbert Busch in the 1st District congressional race to fill Tim Scott's seat.

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Three years ago, Mark Sanford was the "disgraced governor," the butt of late-night comedians who joked about his weird affair with an Argentinean journalist and bogus hike on the Appalachian trail.

On Tuesday, voters in the GOP primary for the 1st Congressional District sent him into a runoff, almost certainly against Curtis Bostic, a former member of Charleston County Council who finished a distant second in a crowded field.

Bostic

In unofficial results, Sanford had 37 percent of the more than 53,000 votes cast. Bostic had 13 percent, narrowly edging state Sen. Larry Grooms with 12 percent. Teddy Turner, the son of media mogul Ted Turner, had about 8 percent. The rest of the field polled 7 percent or less.

Sanford, 52, celebrated his comeback with supporters at a pub in downtown Charleston. "Are you guys ready to change things in Washington, D.C.?" His supporters cheered. "I am incredibly humbled by the outpouring of support we've seen tonight, by the trust that has been placed in me and this campaign."

Bostic, 49, served on Charleston County Council before losing his reelection bid in 2008. He had avoided most GOP forums and concentrated on his base, which includes Christian

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GRACE BLANCHARD

Elizabeth Colbert Busch celebrates as she is declared the winner in the Democratic primary Tuesday.

Colbert Busch's test: Break lock on 1st Dist.

BY BO PETERSEN
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The workers at the victory party were jubilant as Elizabeth Colbert Busch arrived. As she spoke, they grew watchful. They were looking for magic.

Colbert Busch easily defeated perennial candidate Ben Fraser on Tuesday in the Democratic primary for the 1st District congressional seat.

She had 96 percent of the vote with nearly all precincts in, according to unofficial results.

Now the political newcomer must

figure out how to snap a Republican lock on the coastal district, which voted 58 percent for Mitt Romney in the presidential campaign last year.

The first-time campaigner is relatively untested and must find a way to make her campaign message stick with voters.

Colbert Busch, 58, a business development director at the Clemson University Restoration Institute, brings a brisk, business approach to the campaign. She speaks with a manager's

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Attorney named in IPO fraud case

Regulators: Kern assisted scheme

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Federal regulators are alleging that a Charleston lawyer made misleading statements on behalf of a prominent client who was offering investors access to shares of Facebook and other social media firms before their highly anticipated initial public offerings.

In administrative proceedings filed Tuesday, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission alleged John Kern facilitated the investments in Craig Berkman's companies and then helped conceal the frauds when they began to unravel. The commission claims Berkman, 71, masqueraded as "a sophisticated fund manager who defrauded investors" seeking coveted pre-IPO shares of Facebook, LinkedIn, Groupon and Zynga. He was arrested on related criminal charges at his home in Florida on Tuesday.

Berkman raised more than \$13 million from about 120 investors, even though he only ever had an indirect



Kern

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This model was strutting the catwalk Tuesday for the local designer showcase.

'More risky' Fashion Week opens

BY ALLISON NUGENT
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While no Paris or New York, Charleston is selling on its way to becoming a fashion powerhouse.

If you have any doubt, look to the tents in Marion Square as the seventh Baker Motor Co. Charleston Fashion Week got under way Tuesday night.

"A lot of cities are trying to do this, but they don't compare to what we're doing here (in Charleston)," said Heidi Johnson, manager of King Street women's wear store V2V. "We have the talent, the stores, the celebrities... It sells out every year. It's a huge pull for tourism."

Johnson has attended Fashion Week since its inception, with V2V featured in the retail runway shows each year.

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S.C. LEGISLATURE | RESPONSE TO HACKING

Bill would protect credit 10 years

Senate Finance panel OKs extended service for taxpayers

By **ANDREW SHAIN**
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A bill, approved Tuesday by a powerful state Senate committee, would offer credit-fraud protection for 10 years to S.C. taxpayers

and others after hackers stole information belonging to 6.4 million consumers, children and businesses from the S.C. Department of Revenue last fall. The bill now goes to the full Senate.

Resolving the hacking incident and preventing future cyber-attacks could cost the state "hundreds of millions" in the future, warned Senate Finance Committee chairman Hugh Leatherman, R-Florence.

Meanwhile, fraud-prevention companies eagerly are offering to help South Carolina recover from the nation's worst-ever hacking of a state agency.

The head of a House special committee looking into the breach said he has received pitches from several companies. An executive of an identity-theft protection firm recently testified before a Senate committee. And the governor's office is weighing a number of offers to provide a year of no-cost protection to consumers. Providing the first year of that protection will cost the state \$12

million. "Every vendor out there knows this is an opportunity because we're going to do something significant with IT (information technology) security," said House Majority Leader Bruce Bannister, R-Greenville. "They're looking for a good sales year in South Carolina."

The bill approved unani-

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South Carolina Senate kills bill to raise taxes for high-income residents.

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GROCER BRINGS 'TWO-BUCK CHUCK' TO COLUMBIA

TRADER JOE'S OPENS FRIDAY



PHOTOGRAPHS BY C. ALLURA BERRY/GALLERY@THESTATE.COM

Trader Joe's crew member Allan Hobbs arranges products in the dairy department. The grocery store with a loyal following opens Friday on Forest Drive. It features mostly store-brand products at low prices.

By **KRISTY EPPLEY RUPON**
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From its frozen pizzas handmade in Italy to its organic applesauce, Trader Joe's might strike customers as a high-end grocery store with price tags to match.

But Columbia's first Trader Joe's, opening Friday at 4502 Forest Drive, aims for a laid-back atmosphere with a focus on fun. And those pizzas? Prices range from \$3.99 to \$4.99. The applesauce? \$1.99 per four-pack.

The grocer keeps its prices low by carrying mostly store-brand items that come straight from the vendor, store captain—think "manager"—Anthony Benson said. About 80 percent of the chain's inventory carries the



Trader Joe's uses bells instead of an intercom to communicate

1ST DISTRICT Sanford, Bostic likely in runoff

By **GINA SMITH**
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HILTON HEAD — Former Gov. Mark Sanford will likely take on Charleston attorney Curtis Bostic in a GOP primary April 2 to represent the 1st Congressional District, according to unofficial race results Tuesday.

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The recount will likely take place Friday, said Chris Whitmire, spokesman for the S.C. State Election Commission, and the runoff contestants announced the same day.

The GOP winner faces Democrat Elizabeth Col-



Sanford

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HEALTHY STRIDES



Access to facilities such as the Swamp Rabbit Trail is one of the factors in Greenville County's good ranking in a new health report. STAFF FILE

County fifth healthiest in state in new report

By Liv Osby | losby@greenvillenews.com

With its verdant parks and bike lanes, comparatively low unemployment rate and access to medical care, Greenville County is the fifth healthiest county in South Carolina, new research shows.

Greenville came in behind Beaufort, York, Edgefield and Lexington counties in health outcomes, according to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Wisconsin's Population Health Institute, which ranked county health rates nationwide.

Dillon, Bamberg, Marlboro, Lee and Marion counties rounded out the bottom five, while Pickens ranked 11th, Anderson ranked 15th, Oconee 17th and Spartanburg 18th.

The research measured indicators such as rates of premature deaths, high school graduation, smoking,



HEALTH RANKINGS

Health outcomes represent how healthy a county is based on a weighted summary of a number of measures.

1. BEAUFORT
2. YORK
3. EDGEFIELD
4. LEXINGTON
5. GREENVILLE
6. DILLON
7. BAMBERG
8. MARLBORO
9. LEE
10. MARION

Sanford moves into runoff

Second GOP finisher unclear; Colbert Busch wins for Dems

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford advanced Tuesday to a runoff in the Republican contest for an open congressional seat, taking a step toward reviving a political career that was derailed by an extramarital affair while he was governor.

"Are you ready to change things in Washington?" Sanford, flanked by his four sons, asked a boisterous crowd at a restaurant in Charleston's historic district. "I'm incredibly humbled by the outpouring of support we have seen tonight."

With all precincts reporting, unofficial results show Sanford received about 37 percent of the vote in the

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Former Gov. Mark Sanford is in the GOP runoff. AP



Elizabeth Colbert Bush won the Democratic primary. AP

Longtime GM exec to lead ICAR

Executive director sees chance to strengthen ties with Detroit

By Rudolph Bell
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The new executive director of the International Center for Automotive Research said he hopes to use his extensive contacts in the global automotive industry to build the ICAR brand and strike new deals with industry.

Fred Cartwright takes the helm of the Clemson University research park next month after more than 30 years as an executive with General Motors Co.



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Pacers win

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USC Aiken men's basketball coach Vince Alexander isn't interested in talking about milestones... yet. But that doesn't mean they're not worth mentioning.

For more game coverage, see page 1B

In a season full of significant records and events for the Pacers, they achieved the greatest to date on Tuesday night at the Convocation Center. That was when they defeated Barton 82-75 in the championship game of the Division II NCAA Tournament Southeast Regional to advance to the Elite Eight in the big dance for the first time in program history.

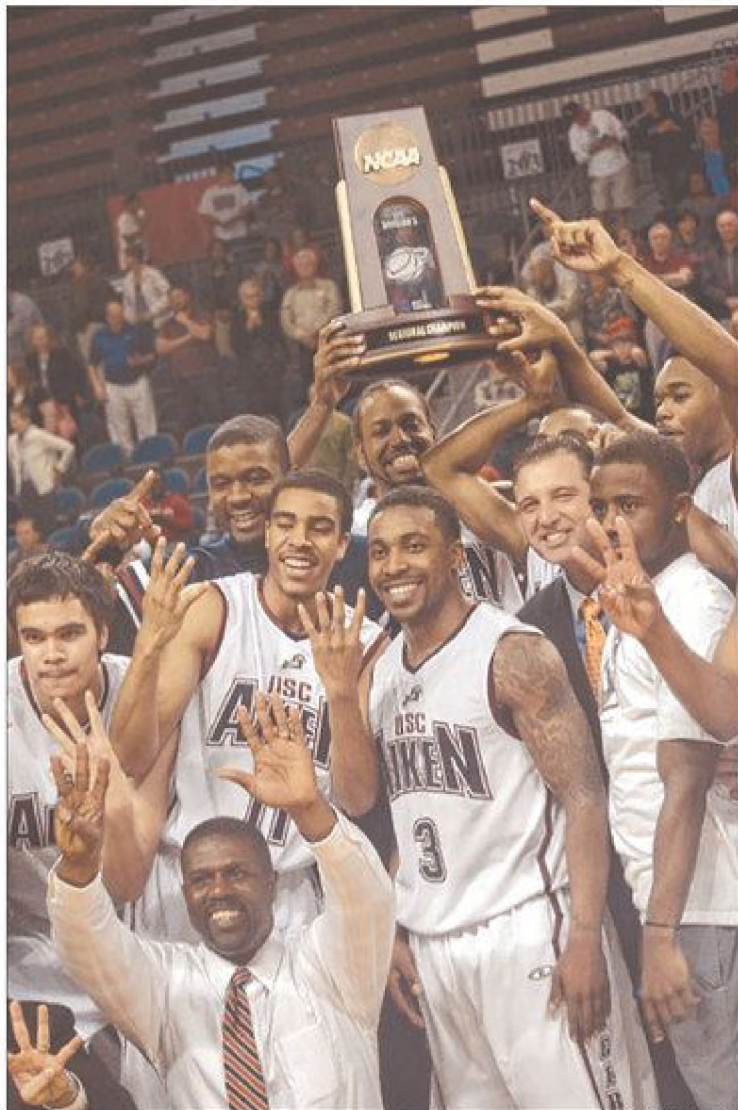
"The milestone we want is in Atlanta," Alexander said of the national championship game, which will be played on April 7 at Philips Arena. "If we get that, we might go crazy. But we're going to enjoy tonight... tomorrow we're moving on, and God willing, we'll win a national championship."

To make it to the title game in Atlanta, USC Aiken must first advance through the Elite Eight and Final Four in Louisville, Ky. The Pacers' next game will be played at 8 p.m. on March 28, when it will take the floor at Freedom Hall against Midwest Regional champion Drury University.

The fact they're even at that point is significant, since it had never been achieved in all the years men have been playing D-II basketball at USC Aiken. It didn't seem very likely at the start of this season, when the Pacers were picked to finish fourth in their own league — the Peach Belt Conference. They didn't even enter the national rankings until a week ago, when they were rated No. 20.

"We've been disrespected all year. No one believes in us but us," Alexander said of his squad which exceeded expectations by winning the HBC regular season championship, the conference tournament title and now the Southeast Regional which they hosted. "It means a lot. This team has worked its tail off all year."

Led by regional MVP Ramon Nelson, the Pacers rallied from a first-half deficit to build an 11-point lead with 2:23 to play in the game. Barton, which won the Conference Carolinas regular season title, fought valiantly and cut its deficit to three points with 40 seconds to play.



The USC Aiken men's basketball team celebrates winning the NCAA Division II Southeast Regional at the Convocation Center on Tuesday.

Sanford advances to runoff for House

BY BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford advanced Tuesday to a runoff in the



Sanford

Republican contest for an open congressional seat along the state's southern coast, a major step in his bid for a political comeback. In early returns on Tuesday evening, it was unclear who Sanford would face in the April 2 GOP runoff. Fifteen other Republicans were running, including Teddy Turner, the son of media mogul Ted Turner.

The winner will face Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Bush, the sister of comedian Stephen Colbert. She won the Democratic primary for the seat, handily defeating perennial candidate Ben Frasier.

The general election is May 7. Tuesday was Sanford's first political race since disappearing while governor in 2009 and then returning to admit an affair with an Argentine woman. They are now engaged.

Sanford voted Tuesday and said it was "a treat and a blessing" to be back on the ballot.

Sanford was one of 16 Republicans running in a special GOP primary in the 1st Congressional District.

The seat became vacant last year when Republican Gov. Nikki Haley appointed then-U.S. Rep. Tim Scott to the state's empty U.S. Senate seat.

Wearing a gray Windbreaker, Sanford walked alone up the street and up a flight of stairs to the building with the polling place in Charleston's historic district. He represented the district in Congress before he was elected governor.

"Casting your vote wasn't that hard," he said, but then added "it's a very significant race for me in a lot of different ways."

Sanford said, after voting, that life can be a series of course corrections and that he hoped voters would give him a second chance.

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WEATHER

Bold colors key to Steeplechase look

BY AMY BANTON
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Though the forecast is calling for gray skies on Saturday, there will be a burst of bright colors at the Spring Steeplechase.

Both men and women seem to be picking up the brightest and craziest mix of hues hoping to stand out among the thousands of people planning to attend one of Aiken's biggest events of the year.

Local downtown businesses have seen an influx in customers in the past couple of days because they're doing a little last-minute shopping to complete their Steeplechase look.

According to Amanda Thornton, owner of Threads, the ladies are

dressers are not big sellers this year.

Thornton said customers are looking for anything that's a little different.

"A lot of gals like to stand out," Thornton said. "That's kind of the nature of the event."

Boots accompanying a sundress are in fashion this year.

As for the men, they're also looking for outfits splashed with color. Craig Holdman, sales associate for Lionel Smith Ltd., said the guys are striving to outdo each other this year with intensely chromatic outfits.

Madras plaid, seersucker, pin-cord and four-paneled pants worn with a linen shirt are all popular this year. A bow tie can be added to give the outfit a little bit more





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BEAUFORT TALKS REVENUE

City considering penny sales tax, fees for parks and emergency services **11A**



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1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT RACE

COLBERT BUSCH, SANFORD LEAD THE PACK



Elizabeth Colbert Busch, left, was declared the winner Tuesday in the 1st Congressional District Democratic primary. Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford advanced to a GOP runoff with either Curtis Bostic or Larry Grooms.

By GINA SMITH

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DISTRICTWIDE RESULTS

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY

1. Mark Sanford 36.92%
2. Curtis Bostic 13.32%
3. Larry Grooms 12.40%
4. Teddy Turner 7.89%
5. Andy Patrick 7.04%

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

1. Elizabeth Colbert Busch 95.87%
2. Ben Frasier 4.13%

MORE COVERAGE

■ For the full results from Tuesday's primaries, including how Beaufort County voted, see **11A**.

■ For full coverage of the 1st District Congressional race, go to islandpacket.com/election-news.



County voting goes smoothly

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Voting in Beaufort County went smoothly — but turnout was not as high as the campaigns and election officials had hoped.

Unofficial results late Tuesday show turnout at nearly 16 percent, with Rep. Andy Patrick, R-Hilton Head Island, winning Beaufort County in the 1st Congressional District race, said Scott Marshall, executive director of Beaufort County's Board of Elections and Registration.

Patrick, the only Hilton Head resident in the race, took nearly 3,700 votes, or about a third of ballots cast in Beaufort County, Marshall said.

"I am truly honored and humbled by the

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BEAUFORT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Moss' contract OK'd by board

Superintendent salary set at \$220,000 a year

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The Beaufort County Board of Education approved a five-year contract Tuesday night that would make Jeffrey Moss the next superintendent of schools at a base salary of \$220,000.

Moss, currently superintendent of the 9,850-student Lee County Schools in Sanford, N.C., would become one of state's highest-paid superintendents. His base salary would put him ahead of school chiefs in larger districts including Greenville, Charleston, Horry County and Richland 2.

When other compensation is included — such as annuity payments and an auto allowance — Moss would place No. 6 in the state, according to a comparison chart provided by the school district.

"The district is among the top 10 largest in the state and felt it appropriate" that Moss' compensation reflect that, school board chairman Bill Evans said.

"Plus, he has 15 years of experience as a superintendent," Evans said after the meeting. He said Moss' salary also factors in the high cost of living in the area and the size and complexity of the district. There are more than 20,000 students in the Beaufort County school system.

The school board advertised the superintendent's salary "in the range of \$215,000."

Evans said Moss has yet to sign the

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S.C. DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE DATA HACKING

Bill would offer 10-year protection

State lawmakers say expanded credit-fraud protection for affected residents could cost "hundreds of millions" of dollars.

MONITORING DEADLINE NEARS

Port of Port Royal sale price increased

The S.C. State Ports Authority

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Pioneers' Nesbitt hopes for an easier landing

Defensive whiz helps
put SMC in line for title

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HUTCHINSON, Kan. — After Jalen Nesbitt of Spartanburg Methodist went up for a rebound during last year's NJCAA tournament and landed, he wondered whether he would ever land here again.

Nesbitt, from Chapman High School, suffered a severe fracture of his ankle when he came down on the foot of a teammate. SMC had won its opening game. Without him, the Pioneers lost two straight, dropping into the consolation round and then out of the tournament.

"It was real hard to take," Nesbitt said. "I knew I could have made a difference in both of those games. They were so close."

SMC made it back to the junior college

championship event and will play at 1 p.m. (EST) today against Kilgore (Texas) College. Nesbitt is perhaps more thankful than any of the other Pioneers for the return trip to Hutchinson.

"It's the best feeling," he said.

"To be able to here get two years in a row means a lot to all of us, especially Jalen," SMC head coach Jeff Brookman



Jalen Nesbitt of Spartanburg Methodist dunks against Limestone College in February.

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The best present



Anne Sevier is helped by RoseCrest caregivers Stephanie Pennington, left, CNA/MedTech, and Lindsay McKenzie, assistant administrator, as Sevier enjoys a swim at the YMCA in Spartanburg on Tuesday afternoon. Sevier, who celebrated her 106th birthday last week, was asked what she wanted for a birthday gift; caregivers at RoseCrest helped honor her wish to swim.

106-year-old's birthday goes swimmingly

Former professor gets her
wish: A return to the water

By LYNNE P. SHACKLEFORD
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In honor of her 106th birthday, Anne Sevier desperately wanted to take a dip in the pool.

On Tuesday afternoon, with the help of two ladies, the former college professor floated, walked and exercised in the therapy pool at the Thomas E. Hannah YMCA in Spartanburg.

Sevier, the oldest resident at RoseCrest Assisted Living in Inman, started swimming or "dog paddling" when she was 4 in a small branch creek at her family's farm in London and continued swimming in

Sevier never married or had any children and was an English teacher at Tryon (N.C.) High School for 10 years, a professor at Winthrop University for 27 years and an adjunct professor at Converse College for a year. After her retirement in 1972 as emeritus faculty member at Winthrop, she volunteered at St. Luke's in Columbus, N.C., and was involved in a number of civic organizations, including the Landrum branch of the Spartanburg County Friends of the Library.

A diet high in vegetables, particularly leafy greens, is as important to Sevier as staying active. Reading, she said, is also important to keeping the brain sharp.

She has been at RoseCrest for a few years but does not require skilled nursing care.

When RoseCrest staff asked her what she wanted for her birthday, they expected a

to watch it snow," said Sevier, who is blind. "But then I thought they were being so gracious, and they wanted to know so they could arrange something. And I knew they couldn't make it snow. But what came to my mind was the next best thing would be to go swimming."

McKenzie said staff arranged the visit with the Thomas E. Hannah YMCA. The YMCA's therapy pool is 84 degrees, and a chair lift is available, so they were happy to make the arrangements.

After being lowered into the pool with a lift chair, Sevier had the assistance of McKenzie and certified nursing assistant Stefanie Pennington as she spent about an hour walking around the pool and floating in the lazy river.

"This is the best birthday present," Sevier said. "I've thoroughly enjoyed myself."

Attacks kill 65 in Iraq

Wave of bombings
seen on the eve of
10th anniversary
of US-led invasion

By ADAM SCHRECK
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Insurgents sent a bloody message on the eve of the 10th anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion, carrying out a wave of bombings across the country Tuesday that killed at least 65 people in the deadliest day in Iraq this year.

The nearly 20 attacks, most of them in and around Baghdad, demonstrated in stark terms how dangerously divided Iraq remains more than a year after American troops withdrew. More than 240 people were reported wounded.

It was Iraq's bloodiest day since Sept. 9, when an onslaught of bombings and shootings killed 92.

Violence has ebbed sharply since the peak of Sunni-Shiite fighting that pushed the country to the brink of civil war in 2006 and 2007. But insurgents are still able to stage high-profile attacks, while sectarian and ethnic rivalries continue to tear at the fabric of national unity.

The symbolism of Tuesday's attacks was strong, coming 10 years to the day, Washington

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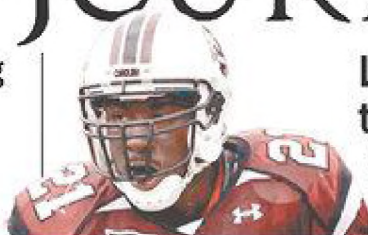
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'People deserve a second chance'



SHEILA RIDDLE

In Kirkland case, former board members say firing was too extreme

By **SCOTT J. BRYAN** and **MICHELLE LAXER**
Index-Journal staff

Two former Greenwood School District 50 board members who opposed the June 2012 termination of a teacher did so because they thought

the penalty was too severe.

Former school board trustees Sheila Riddle and Roy Hemphill said they thought termination was too extreme in the case of Townsend Kirkland, a former third-grade teacher at Woodfields Elementary School who was fired because of an alleged Facebook

post about a student.

According to meeting minutes available on District 50's website, the school board met in a closed-door session for 38 minutes June 25, 2012, to discuss a student and personnel matter.

Upon returning from that meet-

ing, the board voted 6-2 to "accept the Superintendent's recommendation that the employment of an annual contract teacher, Employee A, be terminated immediately for the reasons provided by the Superintendent."

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ROY HEMPHILL

GREENWOOD

County bails out animal shelter
Council funds up to \$31,000

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The Humane Society of Greenwood received an emergency hand from Greenwood County Council to help fund its animal shelter through the rest of the fiscal year.

Council passed a measure Tuesday evening authorizing



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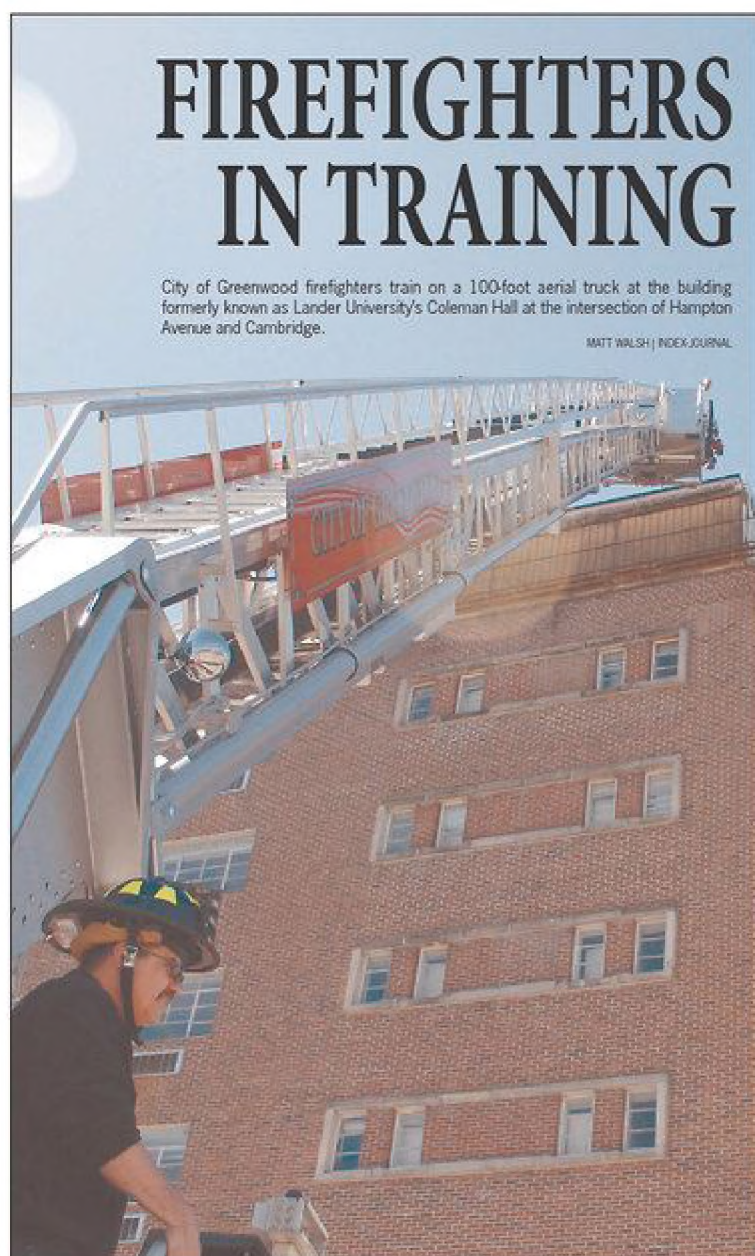
Coming Thursday

County Council receives public comments about Lake Greenwood boundary lines and pier permitting.

the end of Tuesday night's regular meeting of Council.

"The animal shelter has come to me, and is now coming (before Council), to advise you that they are in a dire financial situation and they don't think they will make it to the end of the budget year with the funding that they have on hand," Chappell said.

Humane Society of Greenwood executive director Karen Pettay said supply donations



FIREFIGHTERS IN TRAINING

City of Greenwood firefighters train on a 100-foot aerial truck at the building formerly known as Lander University's Coleman Hall at the intersection of Hampton Avenue and Cambridge.

MATT WALSH | INDEX-JOURNAL

SWATTING

GCSO probing likely fake 911 call
False report could lead to charges

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The person who falsely reported Monday night a shooting involving a victim attached to bombs could be facing charges, pending a Greenwood County Sheriff's Office investigation of the call.

According to a report from the sheriff's office, officers responded to a home on Old Shoals Junction Road at about 10 p.m. in reference to a shooting involving four armed men wearing masks.

There was a supposed victim thrown into a closet texting an AT&T operator who was relaying the information to a Greenwood County dispatcher. The information received said four men broke into the house, shot the son's legs, strapped bombs to him and tied him to chair.

According to the report, several sheriff's office deputies and a Ware Shoals officer responded and set up a perimeter around the house.

The report said officers didn't see signs of forced entry on the building and couldn't get back in touch with the original caller. Standing outside the house, they couldn't see movement inside and nobody responded to their knocks on the door. Once inside, they didn't find anybody.

What is swatting?

■ Calling 911 with a fake emergency that draws a law enforcement response is known as "swatting," because that response sometimes includes a SWAT team.

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Abbeville County chief deputy has eyes on top post at sheriff's office



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1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT PRIMARIES

Colbert Busch, Sanford celebrate FIRST PLACE



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Elizabeth Colbert Busch, left, was declared the winner Tuesday in the 1st Congressional District Democratic primary. Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford advances to a GOP runoff with either Curtis Bostic or Larry Grooms.

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Former Gov. Mark Sanford likely will take on Charleston attorney Curtis Bostic in a GOP primary April 2 to represent the 1st Congressional District, according to unofficial race results Tuesday.

Because Bostic and a third candidate, Sen. Larry Grooms, R-Berkeley, finished with less than 1 percent of votes separating them, an automatic recount has been triggered under state law.

Sanford captured a commanding 37 percent of the vote while Bostic tallied 13.3 percent, according to unofficial results Tuesday. Grooms took 12.4 percent.

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DISTRICT RESULTS

REPUBLICANS

1. Mark Sanford — 36.92%
2. Curtis Bostic — 13.32%
3. Larry Grooms — 12.40%
4. Teddy Turner — 7.89%
5. Andy Patrick — 7.04%

DEMOCRATS

1. Elizabeth Colbert Busch — 95.87%
2. Ben Frasier — 4.13%

■ For a breakdown of the election results by county, go to 11A

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Local turnout smooth, light

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Voting in Beaufort County went smoothly — but turnout was not as high as the campaigns and election officials had hoped.

Unofficial results late Tuesday show turnout at nearly 16 percent, with Rep. Andy Patrick, R-Hilton Head Island, winning Beaufort County in the 1st Congressional District race, said Scott Marshall, executive director of Beaufort County's Board of Elections and Registration.

Patrick, the only Hilton Head resident in the race, took nearly 3,700 votes, or about a third of ballots cast in Beaufort County, Marshall said.

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BEAUFORT COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

\$220,000 contract approved for Moss

New superintendent would be one of the state's highest paid

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The Beaufort County Board of Education approved a five-year contract Tuesday night that would make Jeffrey Moss the next superintendent of schools at a base salary of \$220,000.

Moss, currently superintendent of the 9,850-student Lee County Schools in Sanford, N.C., would become one of the state's highest-paid superintendents. His base salary would put him ahead of school chiefs in larger districts including Greenville, Charleston, Horry County and Richland 2.

When other compensation is included — such as annuity payments and an auto allowance — Moss would place No. 6 in the state, according to a comparison chart provided by the school district.

"The district is among the top 10 largest in the state and felt it appropriate" that Moss' compensation reflect that, school board chairman Bill Evans said.

"Plus, he has 15 years of experience as a superintendent," Evans said after the meeting. He said Moss' salary also factors in the high cost of living in the area and the size and complexity of the district. There are more than 20,000 students in the Beaufort County school system.

The school board advertised the superintendent's salary "in the range of \$225,000."

Evans said Moss has yet to sign the contract, but he agreed over the phone Sunday.

Moss said Tuesday night he was "very excited to move to Beaufort County" and is "looking forward to getting started." He said he already has begun work on a 90-day action plan and has contacted a local Realtor.

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Bill would offer 10 years of credit-fraud protection

The cost to South Carolina to prevent future hacking could be in the "hundreds of

The bill now goes to the full Senate. Resolving the hacking incident

HILTON HEAD ISLAND REAL ESTATE

Report: Sales, building increase

BY THE NUMBERS

Town manager Steve Riley said he expects the economic growth to continue through the rest of the year.

The combined increase was 22 percent. Revenue from real estate fees was \$1,223,205, an increase of 17 percent. Rev-



Florence woman charged after alleged tax scam

Second incident this year in Pee Dee where authorities say preparers bilked clients

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FLORENCE — A 41-year-old Florence woman who prepared income taxes for several local residents was arrested this week on charges she bilked them out of their refunds.

Cristal Wells Lawson of 3658 W. Pointe Drive is charged with four counts of obtaining goods under false pretenses and four violations of the computer crime act between \$1,000 and \$10,000 — second degree, according to Florence County Detention Center booking reports.

According to Florence Police

Maj. Carlos Raines, Lawson prepared tax returns for several people and then filed them through TurboTax. She then had the refunds deposited into her personal bank account rather than the people for whom she filed.

"She would fix it so if you owed money, you would owe less. She would manipulate numbers," Raines said. "Then, she would also tell her clients that they didn't get a refund back or in some cases, that they owed money and

then have the refunds deposited into her personal account."

Eventually, someone questioned Lawson about their return or lack thereof.

"This person didn't think the information she gave them was right and questioned her. When she didn't have answers, they contacted us," Raines said.

An investigation revealed Lawson bilked at least four clients out of a total of more than \$20,000, and Raines said there could be

additional victims.

"Anyone who has done business with her and might have had a similar situation needs to contact us," Raines said.

This is not the first time in recent months that local tax preparers have been accused of shady business practices.

Last month, the U.S. Department of Justice issued an injunction, banning Rachel D. Watson

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Circle Park warns of booze on prom night

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FLORENCE — Prom season is coming soon. For some students, what started as a special night could end in a jail cell if they are found to be drinking, or in possession of alcohol, as a minor.

A new video campaign targeting students going to prom or celebrating spring break, entitled "Don't Let Drinking Ruin Your Prom," shows students one of the hazards of underage drinking. The campaign was introduced by Circle Park Behavioral Health Services during a press conference Tuesday.

The new campaign, which shows a teen getting ready for prom, ends with the teen in her prom dress getting her mug shot taken. The video will run on television for a six-week stretch leading up to prom season.

Courtney Squires, a senior at Johnsonville High School, spoke on behalf of her school's Teen Institute, a group that promotes living a healthy lifestyle.

"Teenagers enjoy being defiant and not listening to adults," Squires said. "Kids often forget when you drink on prom night, and if you end up driving, you not only affect your own life, you can end up ruining other peoples' lives, too."

Squires said she and the others at the Teen Institute

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OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Attendees trickle in for the 11th annual Florence County Legislative Day reception Tuesday at the Columbia Museum of Art. The reception is an opportunity to showcase Florence to state legislators.

Florence County toots its horn

Legislative Day gives a platform to profile area to state's top legislators

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COLUMBIA — People came by the bus load Tuesday to the Columbia Museum of Art to talk about Florence with legislators ready to listen.

The art museum was the site of the 11th annual Florence County Legislative Day hosted by the Florence County Economic Development Partnership and Florence County Progress Inc. and sponsored by the Greater Florence Chamber of Commerce.

It was an opportunity for Florence's premier educators and businesses to flaunt what Florence is all about to state legislators.

The event has grown each year. Sen. Hugh K. Leatherman said it's extremely important because when he goes to bat for Florence, his colleagues are already familiar with it, most likely because of the Legislative Day.

"It's amazing how much this event helps me when I'm trying to get something to our area," Leatherman said.

Buddy Brand, Florence County Economic



More than 20 education and business institutions were on display in Columbia.

Development Partnership Board chairman and city councilman, said the event does an excellent job profiling everything the city and county have to offer.

"If these legislators don't ever make it to Florence, there's no way they would know that we have all these companies. By doing this, it opens the doors for the companies. There's not enough money to say how good that is for our community," Brand said.

The day started with a luncheon and ended with a reception, featuring Florentine cuisine catered by Osbornes.

More than two dozen exhibitors from Florence and the Pee Dee were on display. Leatherman, Brand, HillSouth CEO and Florence City Councilman Robby Hill, Florence County Councilman Waymon Mumford and Speaker of the House Bobby Harrell all made remarks during the luncheon.

Busch, Sanford reel in ballots

Ex-SC gov forced into runoff for Republican nod for 1st District seat

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Former Gov. Mark Sanford advanced Tuesday to a runoff in the Republican contest for an open congressional seat along the state's southern coast, a major step in his bid for a comeback.

In early returns on Tuesday evening, it was unclear who Sanford would face in the April 2 GOP runoff. Fifteen other Republicans were running.

publicans were running, including Teddy Turner, the son of media mogul Ted Turner.

There was a tight race for the second spot in the GOP runoff between state Sen. Larry Grooms and former Charleston County Council member Curtis Bostic.

The winner will face Democrat Elizabeth Colbert Bush, the sister of comedian Stephen Colbert. She won the Democratic primary for the seat, handily defeated perennial candidate Ben Frasier.

The general election is May 7.

Tuesday was Sanford's first political race since disappearing while governor in 2009 and then returning to admit an affair with an Argentine woman. They are now engaged.

Sanford voted Tuesday and said it was

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Ten years later, second Iraq war remains on people's minds

Gannett News Service

On this day, 10 years ago, Americans could not avert their eyes from TV's

against Iraq, Operation Iraqi Freedom. On March 19, 2003 — March 20 in Iraq — nighttime bombing and a subsequent massive invasion referred to by defense depart-

2011. Analysts estimate that the total death toll — including Iraqis, foreign troops and civilian contractors — exceeds 162,000. Iraq was freed from the oppres-

world. But it quickly became apparent there were none.

Linda Ryan of Gloucester City, N.J., remembers watching the events on television shortly after

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Deputy's gunshot kills man

Sheriff says officer was responding to harassment call when confrontation ensued near school; residents say man had shovel, question why gun used



Orangeburg County Sheriff Leroy Ravenell, at right in white shirt, stands with other OCSO officers near the scene of an officer-involved fatal shooting on Tuesday afternoon. Chitwood Street in Orangeburg was blocked off as officers from multiple agencies arrived at the neighborhood off Whittaker Parkway to investigate.



Anethia Middleton, who said she grew up with the deceased man, says the death of 42-year-old Barry Caldwell was "senseless."

Story by T&D Staff Writer Richard Walker /

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Video at TheTandD.com

An Orangeburg man was killed in an officer-involved shooting in Orangeburg Tuesday afternoon, and the State Law Enforcement has been called in to investigate.

SLED spokesman Thom Berry said the Orangeburg County Sheriff's Office asked the agency to step in after a man was shot and killed Tuesday during a confrontation with a deputy on Chitwood Street near Whittaker Elementary School.

County Deputy Coroner Sean Fogle said Barry Caldwell, 42, of Hampton Road, died as a result of the confrontation.

The deputy, who has not been identified, survived the incident, Berry said.

Sheriff Leroy Ravenell confirmed that one of his officers was involved in the shooting on Chitwood Street. He said the officer was responding "to a harassment call when the 42-year-old Orangeburg man was fatally injured."

With the county officer's involvement, SLED investigators will take over the probe as standard protocol dictates.

Official details have been slim in the fatal shooting that occurred be-



Barry Caldwell, a 42-year-old Orangeburg man, was shot and killed Tuesday during a confrontation with a deputy sheriff.

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Governor to meet
with SCSU trustees



Sanford advances to GOP
runoff in U.S. House race

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