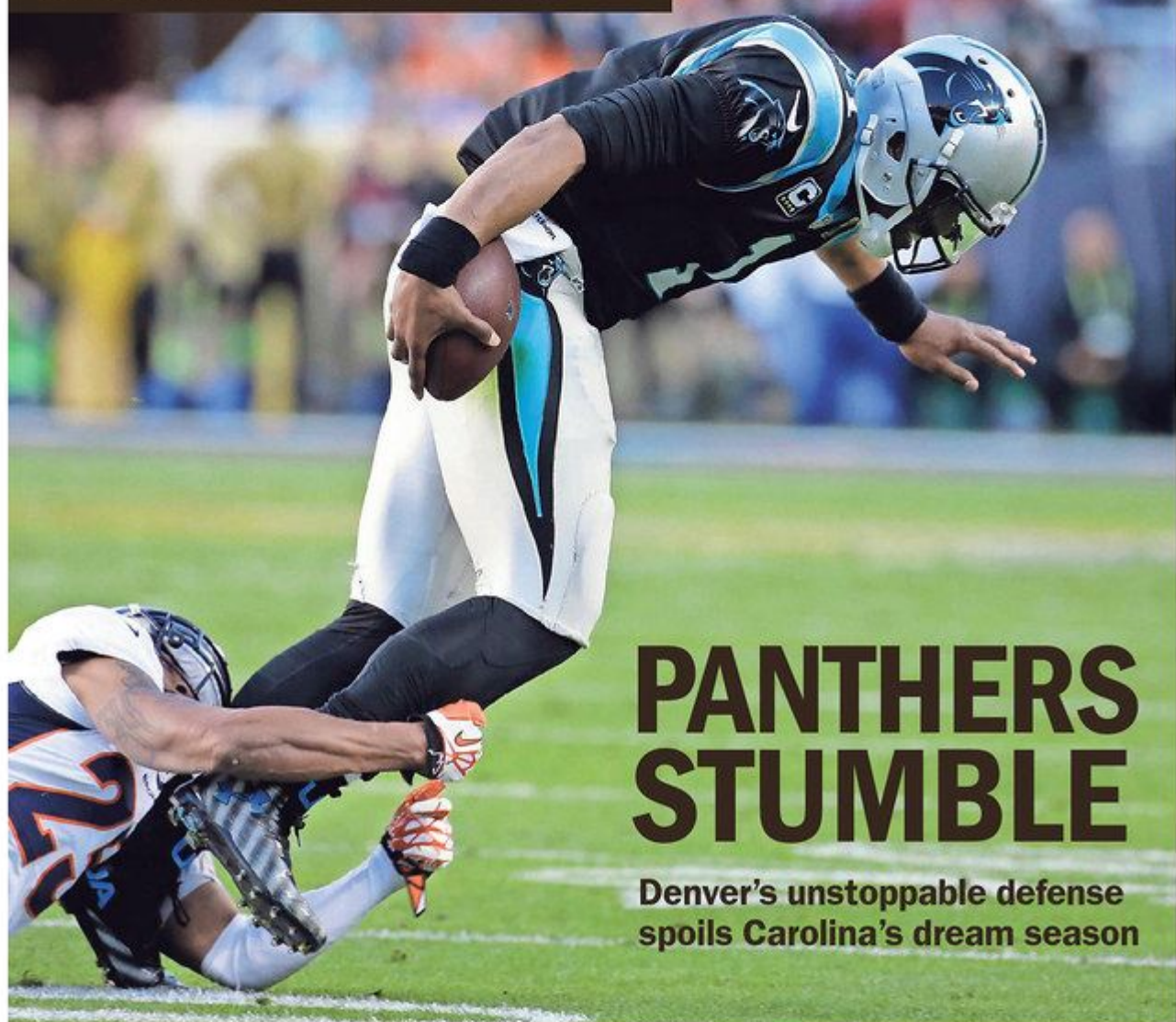


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SUPER BOWL 50: BRONCOS 24, PANTHERS 10



PANTHERS STUMBLE

Denver's unstoppable defense spoils Carolina's dream season

THE GAME

The Denver defense sacks Cam Newton 6 times, forces 4 turnovers.
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MATT YORK/AP

The Panthers' Cam Newton is tackled by the Broncos' Chris Harris Jr. during the first half of Super Bowl 50 on Sunday.

'Hampton Station' to bring more indie businesses to West Side

Abandoned cotton mill will be transformed

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The industrial site on Greenville's West Side that will house the new Birds Fly South brewery will be transformed into a larger hub for independent business — featuring a skate shop, new location for Dapper Ink, art space and, developers envision, a new extension of the Swamp Rabbit Trail.

The project is called "Hampton Station" and will inhabit 100,000 square feet of space that was once a cotton mill.



Rotary club loses time capsule

Members looking to celebrate centennial

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The Rotary Club of Greenville wants to celebrate its centennial by opening a time capsule they sealed 50 years ago.

The problem is, they've lost the time capsule.

"We are 100 years old and can't find our time capsule," said Rotarian Max Cochran. "We would love to find it and see what it was like."

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Carolina blues

Fun and fierce rivalries divide families, friends as
Denver Broncos best Panthers in Super Bowl



Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton (right) is dejected late in Super Bowl 50 in Santa Clara, Calif., on Sunday. The Panthers lost to the Denver Broncos 24-10.

BY MELISSA BOUGHTON
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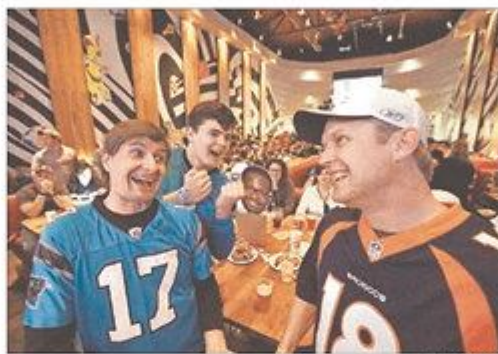
It was the ultimate showdown Sunday for a local father and son, who have always been united by blood but very much divided by football.

For Blair and Jackson Barna of James Island, years of rivalry and trash-talking came down to one game: Super Bowl 50. The pair were among a large crowd of football fans who watched Sunday's game at a private Super Bowl party at Mellow Mushroom in West Ashley.

"It's not so friendly right now," Jackson joked of how things were going with his dad. "But it's really exciting for us. We're the two biggest Broncos and Carolina fans we know and this is like the best scenario ever."

The 17-year-old Academic Magnet High School student wore a black panther on his head and was proudly sporting his bright blue Cam Newton jersey. He said he had been a Carolina Panthers fan all his life.

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Mellow Mushroom owner Johnny Hudgins (left) joins fellow Panthers fan Jackson Barna in facing off against Jackson's father (and Broncos fan) Blair Barna during a Super Bowl watch party at Mellow Mushroom's West Ashley location Sunday.

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New state gun laws focus on abusers

Momentum growing to protect victims of domestic violence

BY RYAN J. FOLEY
Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA — More than a dozen states, including South Carolina, have strengthened laws over the past two years to keep firearms out of the hands of domestic abusers, a rare area of consensus in the nation's highly polarized debate over guns.

Lawmakers and governors of both parties have supported bills stripping gun rights from those who have been convicted of domestic violence-related crimes or are subject to protective orders. The measures have been backed by victims' advocates, law enforcement groups and gun-control supporters who see easy access to firearms as a major contributor to domestic violence killings.

Similar proposals are expected to be debated in several states this year. "Domestic violence is definitely an area where there is the most agreement between the gun lobby and gun-violence prevention advocates," said Allison Anderson, staff attorney with the Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence in San Francisco.

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Debate a setback for Rubio

Stumbles may help shift race for rivals

BY JULIE PACE
and THOMAS BEAUMONT
Associated Press

BEEDFORD, N.H. — Marco Rubio's uneven debate performance just days before Tuesday's New Hampshire primary has emboldened a trio of governors seeking to stem his rise in the Republican race for president. But if Rubio's rivals can slow him in New Hampshire, they are likely to leave the GOP with a muddled mix of establishment contenders and no clear favorite to challenge Donald Trump and Ted Cruz.

At the heart of the battle between Rubio and Chris Christie, John Kasich and Jeb Bush is whether the freshman Florida senator has the experience and

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Environmental groups join fight for neighborhoods

Communities like polluted Rosemont new battlegrounds for justice

BY BO PETERSEN
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They Rosemont sits along the Ashley River marsh. It could be one of those quaint riverside communities that conservation-minded people love. But Interstate 26 was routed within

a driveway's width of its chain-link fences and the roar is constant. The community in the Charleston Neck area is stung by industrial sites that have been major pollution problems in the past. It's also downwind of some of the smallest toxic air emissions in the Lowcountry.

Railway port trains run just past its entrance, and a highway-access ramp for a new port terminal will run at the community's edge. The community has been anything but conserved.

"She's 84. She's 94. Most of these



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Fans celebrate during the Gamecocks' first half of action against Kentucky at the Colonial Life Arena.

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Including Monday's game, seven of the top 10 women's games in terms of attendance have involved USC

USC has won 45 straight home games

BY DAVID CLONINGER
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As a retired South Carolina faculty member, Gere Fulton used to take his granddaughters to USC women's basketball games. The process was simple: no matter who the Gamecocks

'They're in our house'

Monday's matchup is first sellout for a women's game at Colonial Life Arena



ONLINE

ELECTION 2016

Military rhetoric clouds reality

Two leading candidates offer least specifics on defense policy

South Carolina's military presence dwarfs Iowa and New Hampshire

BY JEFF WILKINSON
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Talk by presidential candidates about keeping the nation's military strong and defeating the self-described Islamic State has been bluster aimed at swaying early primary voters rather than views for a rational path to a safer nation, retired military leaders in South Carolina say.

"When a candidate says things like he is going to carpet bomb Syria or Iraq, those are just sound bites for the primary," said retired Col. Bryan Hillerty of Sumter, who served as communications director for both U.S. Army Central, formerly known as Third Army, and the United States Military Academy at West Point.

"You say that kind of thing in the primary to get votes," he said. "If they get in the general

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IN BEAUFORT COUNTY

Parks: What do you want?

Input sought on
creating parks on
preserved land

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Beaufort County wants input from residents as to what they want from possible parks that would use some of its 12,000 acres of conserved land.

The Beaufort County Open Land Trust has been contracted to assess the property secured via its Rural and Critical Lands Preservation Program for possible uses. Recommendations will be passed along to county staff and council members.

Clemson University is partnering with the county and conservation programs to analyze data.

One step in the process is an online survey available through the end of February. Hard copies are available to fill out and mail from Beaufort County libraries.

Residents will answer questions as to what activities they want — such as hiking, fishing, cycling, camping or birding — and also what fees they might be willing to pay for such activities.

Up to 20 percent of the \$20 million voters approved in 2014 to purchase environmentally sensitive property can be used for infrastructure to build the parks, Rural and Critical Lands administrator Lisa Lord said.

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ABOUT THE SURVEY

- **WHAT:** Beaufort County residents can offer input on how about 12,000 acres of preserved land should be used
- **HOW TO PARTICIPATE:** The survey is available online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/83LJDDL>. Hard copies are available at Beaufort County library branches to fill out and mail.
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Looking at rezoning

Spartanburg City Council tonight will discuss rezoning two parcels on East Blackstock Road to allow for potential development. **A6**



Uneven performance

Marco Rubio's uneven debate performance just days before Tuesday's New Hampshire primary has emboldened a trio of governors seeking to stem his rise in the Republican race for president. But if Rubio's rivals can slow him in New Hampshire, they are likely to leave the GOP with a muddled mix of establishment contenders and no clear favorite to challenge Donald Trump and Ted Cruz. **A4**



Spokesman: Laptop handed to suspect

Security video footage taken at Mogadishu airport shows two men handing what looks like a laptop computer to the suspected suicide bomber after he passed through the security checkpoint, Somalia's government spokesman said Sunday. **A4**

TIP SHEET

Today

■ Spartanburg School District 1 meets at 7 p.m. at the district office, 121 Wheeler St., Campobello.
■ Spartanburg City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall, 145 W. Broad St., Spartanburg.

Tuesday

■ Spartanburg School District 2 meets at 7 p.m. at the district office, 4606 Parris Bridge Road.

SUPER LETDOWN



Denver's Von Miller, left, takes down Carolina quarterback Cam Newton during Super Bowl 50 on Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif. Miller was voted Most Valuable Player of the game as the Broncos upset the favored Panthers, 24-10. PHOTOS BY JOHN BYRUM/JOHN.BYRUM@SHJ.COM

Defense sparks Broncos to 24-10 victory over Panthers

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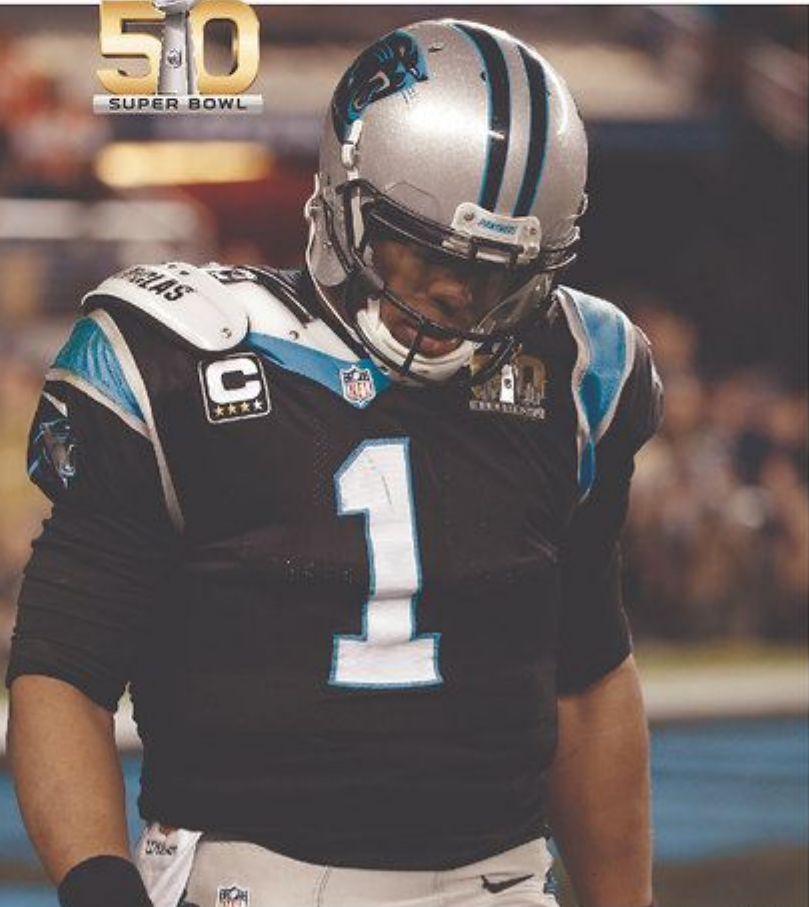
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No Cam do

SANTA CLARA, Calif.

Dynamic quarterback Cam Newton and the potent Carolina Panthers' offense met their match Sunday night as the NFL's best defense forced four turnovers and compiled seven sacks in leading the Denver Broncos to a 24-10 victory in Super Bowl 50. For complete coverage, see Sports, page B1.



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Carolina Panthers quarterback Cam Newton walks to the bench during the second half of Super Bowl 50. The Denver Broncos won 24-10 Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif.

A Dillon cornerstone

Intersection named in honor of Major Bethea

BY DEBORAH SWEARINGEN
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DILLON — Eighty-nine-year-old Major Bethea works hard.

He owns a successful dry-cleaning business called Major's Dry Cleaners and Laundry in Dillon. Through his years, he has become a pillar in the community and a familiar face to many.

As a thank you for all that he has done, the Dillon community in January named the intersection outside his business after him in a special ceremony at the Dillon County Courthouse.

Friends, family members and community officials packed the courthouse to



Major Bethea's children unveil the new sign named after him in downtown Dillon.

county councilmen come to one event. They could vote on something right now."

But for even longer than he has been a businessman, Bethea has been a husband to Hattie and a father of six.



Hartsville

Group seeks referendum on Sunday alcohol sales

BY JIM FAILE
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HARTSVILLE — A group of Hartsville business people, professionals and others is seeking a public referendum on whether to allow Sunday alcohol sales in the city limits.

The Hartsville Hospitality Council went before the Hartsville City Council on Tuesday and presented a request for an ordinance providing for a public referendum in the November general election to allow Sunday alcohol sales by the drink or prepackaged

**FLORENCE'S
BIGGEST
LOSER 2016**

First-time participant hopes to renew spirit

BY DEBORAH SWEARINGEN
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FLORENCE — Talk to all 80 participants in the United Way of Florence County's Biggest Loser competition and you'll find that everyone has a slightly different reason for stepping up to the challenge.

For Octavia Williams-Blake, a first-time participant, the reason is not to win the prize money or lose the most weight. She hopes to lose about



Octavia Williams-Blake said she wants people to know that anyone can benefit from participating in the Biggest Loser competition.

said. "Whether you need to lose 100 pounds or

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Panthers have a disappointing finish

Carolina Panthers' Cam Newton walks off the field after throwing an interception during the second half of Super Bowl 50 on Sunday in Santa Clara, Calif. Carolina saw their Super Bowl dreams dashed by the Broncos, losing 24-10. To read more about the game and the Panthers' reaction, check out today's **Sports, 1B**.

NURSE PRACTITIONERS

Bill seeks to increase scope of practice, help rural areas

By MARY KATE MCGOWAN
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Parts of Abbeville and Greenwood counties and all of Laurens, McCormick and Saluda counties are classified as medically underserved. Either for a geographic or low-income reason, the counties' populations face an obstacle to medical care.

To help these populations, which are rural areas, advanced practice registered nurses, APRNs, are fighting to increase their scope of practice.

H. 3078, which came out of the House's Medical, Military, Public and Municipal Affairs committee on Jan. 26, is seeking to eliminate restrictions, including mileage, prescription and physician supervision, for nurse practitioners.

Still in the House after being discussed during the 2015 legislative session, H. 3078 was amended in committee, and the nurse practitioners are still working to make sure there are no barriers between nurse practitioners and patient care.

H. 3078 is seeking an increase of nurse midwives and APRNs' scope of practice and does not include physician assistants' scope of practice.

Filling the gap

Bennie Henderson, APRN and family nurse practitioner with NHC Healthcare Greenwood, said nurse practitioners can fill the gaps where there are not enough doctors, particularly in rural areas.

"We do most of the things that they (doctors) do," she said.

South Carolina nurse practitioners operate under restricted practice while nurse practitioners in more than 20 other states operate without restrictions.

Currently, South Carolina's nurse practitioners operate under restricted practice that includes a 45-mile radius from their supervisory physician. APRNs must also be supervised by a physician with a ratio not exceeding three APRNs to one medical doctor. APRNs are also restricted by not being able to prescribe schedule II controlled substances, which includes opioid pain medications.

Henderson said the prescription restriction directly affects her patient population at NHC Healthcare, a nursing home. She said her elderly patients have various medical conditions and have chronic pain, so they need stronger pain medicine than she can prescribe.

McKinney manages emergencies in his longtime home

By MARY KATE MCGOWAN
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George McKinney's 54th birthday was marked with rain showers and a flood advisory. The Greenwood County emergency management coordinator led the preparation, response and recovery effort the county after October's historic flooding that included Greenwood County's first experience with Federal Emergency Management Agency individual assistance.

From October to the end of 2015, McKinney said Greenwood County received more than 30 inches of rain while the annual average is 44 inches. He jokingly asks people to stop pay-



GEORGE MCKINNEY
Greenwood County

he had a desire to join the military. Derek Kinney, Greenwood County emergency services director, said he has known McKinney since Greenwood High School when McKinney used to drive the bus as both of them grew up in Hodges.

As a student at Greenwood High School, McKinney was a junior ROTC



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