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★ ELECTION 2016: IOWA CAUCUS

## Cruz tops Trump; Dems in tight race

Clinton, Sanders in virtual tie with most precincts in

USA TODAY

DES MOINES, Iowa — Texas Sen. Ted Cruz defeated Donald Trump in the Iowa caucuses on Monday, a come-from-behind victory that raises questions about the billionaire's ability to translate his support in polls into actual votes.

Trump was barely holding off Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who was a close third according to late returns.

With 90 percent of precincts report-

ing, Cruz had 27.7 percent, Trump had 24.4 percent and Rubio was at 23 percent.

On the Democratic side, Hillary Clinton was locked in a tight battle with Bernie Sanders. With 89.5 percent of precincts reporting, Clinton had 49.8 percent of the vote to 49.6 percent for Sanders.

Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley gained little support, garnering less than 1 percent of the vote, and said he would end his presidential bid. So did former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee on the Republican side.

Republican Ben Carson was running

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fourth, polling about 9 percent. Rand Paul was next at 4.5 percent, with Jeb Bush at less than 3 percent; John Kasich, Carly Fiorina, Huckabee and Chris Christie at less than 2 percent; and Rick Santorum under 1 percent.



CHARLIE NEIBERGALL/AP

Josh Kent celebrates at Republican Ted Cruz's rally Monday night in Des Moines, Iowa.



The ends of Hampton Avenue are blocked off where the Hampton Avenue bridge used to connect the Southernside community.

## Group looks at low-wage jobs

Only 6 states had higher percentage than SC

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Thirty-four percent of South Carolina jobs are low-wage, a bigger percentage than in all but six other states, according to a new analysis from an anti-poverty group.

The Washington, DC-based Corporation for Enterprise Development examined 61 metrics to assess the financial security of residents in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

It publishes the Assets & Opportunity Scorecard every year with support from the Ford Foundation.

To determine the scope of low-wage jobs in a state, CFED looked at the median annual pay for various occupations as determined by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

It concluded that 34 percent of South Carolina workers were employed in occupations where the median annual pay was less than \$23,624, the federal poverty threshold for a family of four.

CFED found just six other states with a higher percentage of low-wage jobs: Louisiana, Alabama, South Dakota, Arkansas, Mississippi and West Virginia.

Low-wage jobs "tend to lack other important benefits such as health insurance, paid sick leave and paid vacation," CFED said in the report. "It is increasingly possible in the United States to work full-time and still earn an income that does not pay enough to lift a family out of poverty."

CFED wants states to adopt various policies it considers helpful for promoting financial security, such as imposing a minimum wage above the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour.

## BACK ON TRACK

County moving ahead with plans for Southernside's \$1.3M pedestrian bridge

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The foot paths down either side of the ravine are well-worn, trodden by a community left with little choice but to ply down the hill and walk across nine pairs of train tracks to avoid having to

nity, a low-income neighborhood west of downtown whose members depend heavily on walking.

The bridge — for nearly two decades closed to vehicles for safety reasons, but used by pedestrians with few choices — spanned across the Norfolk Southern railroad, which like the new Beto Hollis highway isolated the com-

"Thanks be to God that this time next year it will be better. It has been a really trying thing"

MARY DUKES



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## Cruzing to victory

GOP rivals Trump, Rubio upbeat after tight Iowa contest; Clinton, Sanders in dead heat; Huckabee, O'Malley bow out



Josh Kent celebrates at Republican presidential candidate Sen. Ted Cruz's, R-Texas, caucus rally Monday in Des Moines, Iowa. Cruz finished first in the GOP contest.

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Associated Press

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"We will go on to easily beat Hillary or Bernie or whoever the hell they throw up," Trump told cheering supporters.

Rubio, a favorite of more mainstream Republicans, was challenging Trump for second place and cast his stronger-than-expected finish as

a victory.

"We have taken the first step, but an important step to winning the nomination," Rubio said at a campaign rally in Des Moines. He congratulated Cruz, saying he'd "earned his victory."

The Iowa caucuses kicked off voting in the 2016 presidential race, a tumultuous contest with unexpected candidates challenging both the Republican and Democratic establishments.

Iowa has decidedly mixed results in picking eventual nominees. The past two Republican caucus winners — former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum — faded as the race stretched on.

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## Too tall? Project rejected in Mt. P.

Committee votes on 125-foot-high buildings

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MOUNT PLEASANT — A developer hoping to construct the tallest buildings on this growing town's waterfront, with office buildings up to 125 feet high near the foot of the Arthur Ravenel Jr. Bridge, was re-



### Poll

Should Mount Pleasant allow the developers of Ferry Wharf near Patriots Point to erect buildings taller than the present limit of 80 feet? Go to [postandcourier.com/polls](http://postandcourier.com/polls) to vote.

But his trimmed-down request for 125-foot buildings still called for a more than 50 percent increase in the allowed height, at a time when Mount Pleasant has been embroiled in controversies over the scale and pace of development.

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## Emanuel in running for Peace Prize

BY ANDREW KNAFF  
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How Emanuel AME Church reacted to the 90 seconds of terror that unfolded within its walls last year has some people mentioning the Charleston congregation in the same breath as the pope and others who have sought world peace.

The church on Monday joined Pope Francis as a nominee for the 2016 Nobel Peace Prize, an honor typically chosen from hundreds of disparate political, religious and cultural pioneers who have helped civilizations in all corners of the globe cope with strife.

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## Tranquil suburban ponds may also be dirty polluters

BY BO PETERSEN  
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One of the bigger air polluters in the Lowcountry might be collecting rain in your backyard.

Small ponds are the source of about 15 percent of carbon-dioxide emissions from inland waters, according to a study at Yale University. The ponds also cause about 40 percent of methane emissions. In the Lowcountry, where few natural inland ponds are found, that means the vilified suburban stormwater ponds.

More than 21,000 acres of man-made ponds have been sunk in coastal counties in the state, and more are dug every day to help drain developments, more than 800 in Charleston County

alone, according to city of Charleston officials. They have become the standard for handling rain runoff at residential and commercial developments and a biohazard waiting to happen.

The ponds sequester pollutants such as gasoline, oil, pet waste, fertilizer nutrients, garbage and varnish from lawns and streets that otherwise would run into the waterways. But as The Post and Courier reported in 2014, the buildup of toxic sediment makes the ponds tougher to handle and a high-dollar hazardous substance removal job.

The ponds are complex systems to manage. Handling them is a delicate, work-intensive balancing act.

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## S.C. already limits solitary time for adults, juveniles

State made changes prior to Obama ban

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COLUMBIA — South Carolina corrections officials say they were already limiting solitary confinement for juveniles and adults prior to President Barack Obama's announcement to make similar changes at federal institutions.

Obama said he will ban solitary confinement as a form of punishment for juvenile and low-level offenders in federal prisons, hoping it will serve as a model nationally for state and local



### Poll

Do you support banning solitary confinement as a form of punishment for juvenile and low-level offenders in federal prisons? Go to [postandcourier.com/polls](http://postandcourier.com/polls) to vote.

lockups.

In South Carolina, the Department of Juvenile Justice already banned isolation for disciplinary reasons, said department spokesman Eric Rousey.

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## THE IOWA CAUCUSES



ANDREW HADNICK/Associated Press  
Hillary Clinton takes photos with workers at her campaign office in Des Moines, Iowa, Monday.



CHRIS CARLSON/Associated Press  
Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, hugs Arden Jurskis and Kenzy Peach after Jurskis proposed to Peach Sunday in Iowa.



EVAN VUCCI/Associated Press  
Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., visits campaign headquarters to thank volunteers Monday in Des Moines, Iowa.



MARY AL DUFFY/Associated Press  
Donald Trump, joined by his wife, Melania Trump, at a campaign event Monday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

## Cruz tops Trump in Iowa; Democrats in tight race

Clinton, Sanders contest too close to call; O'Malley exits

### THE DEMOCRATIC MUDDLE AND SC

**Hillary Clinton:** Late Monday, Clinton and U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders were neck-and-neck in Iowa. Iowa's results leave the Democratic race in a muddle, heading into New Hampshire.

According to polls, Clinton is trailing badly in next Tuesday's Granite State primary. But a loss in New Hampshire, which borders Sanders' home state of Vermont, will be easier for Clinton to discount as regional favoritism. Clinton holds a strong advantage in South Carolina when the candidates head South Feb. 27 for their first real test among African-American voters, who will play a big role in deciding the nomination.

**Bernie Sanders:** Sanders was hoping for a rout in Iowa to crack Clinton's frontrunner aura of inevitability, leading S.C. Democratic voters to re-evaluate him. Sanders needed an

BY JULIE PACE AND CATHERINE LUCY  
The Associated Press

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Even as Trump and Rubio battled for second place, the senator cast his

### WHAT RESULTS MEAN FOR SC

**Ted Cruz:** The U.S. senator from Texas needed a victory in Iowa to slow Donald Trump. Cruz will be challenged to repeat his success in South Carolina. The past two Iowa winners failed to win in the Palmetto State. Standing second in S.C. polls, Cruz will need to make sure evangelical Christians turn out for him Feb. 20 like they did in Iowa.

**Donald Trump:** The New York billionaire has led S.C. polls for six months, but his lower-than-expected Iowa result could boost challenges from Cruz, the top social conservative candidate, and Marco Rubio, the top establishment hopeful. A so-so showing in New Hampshire next week could have some Trump backers in South Carolina eyeing other candidates.

**Marco Rubio:** The U.S. senator from Florida has momentum after pressing Trump for second in Iowa. Rubio has

## NEW BASEBALL TEAM

## Residents hit study on noise at stadium

Residents reject assertions new stadium will produce little noise

Long-awaited studies on noise, light from new city stadium presented Monday to neighbors

Sound study does not take into account noise from crowds, concerts, fireworks

BY CLIF LEBLANC  
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Residents who live closest to Columbia's new baseball stadium Monday blasted a long-awaited noise study for its failure to test how much sound would come from concerts and fireworks, not just games.

The study also did not evaluate crowd noise. The study — by Wrightson, Johnson Haddon & Williams, the consulting firm that designed the stadium's sound system — found professional baseball games at the \$37 million publicly funded stadium will not create excessive noise.

No one among the 25 people who met at the Earlewood Park commu-

nity center to hear and respond to the findings of noise and lighting studies seemed to agree with the consultants' assertions.

"We're being asked to swallow a study when we know there are going to be substantially noisier events," said Josh McDuffie, who lives in the adjacent Cottontown neighborhood. "I would say that is a very incomplete study from the point of view of someone who lives 800 feet away."

McDuffie worries about post-game fireworks waking his young children. Plans are to set off fireworks at about half of the 70 home games of the Columbia Fireflies minor-league

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### EXCLUSIVE



TIM DOWNICK/SPRINGICKGENERATOR.COM  
Providence Hospital in Columbia

## What's changing at Providence Hospital?

**L**ifePoint Health finalized its purchase of Providence Hospital of Columbia on Monday. The Brentwood, Tenn., company

### MORE INSIDE

LifePoint Health of Tennessee vows to maintain Providence Hospital's Catholic mission. **K**

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Republican presidential candidate and former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum speaks at the Iowa Renewable Fuels Summit in Altoona, Iowa, on Jan. 19.

## Santorum is coming to Aiken this week

BY CHRISTINA CLEVELAND  
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Republican presidential candidate Rick Santorum is expected to Aiken this week, as the city will be one of many South Carolina campaign stops for GOP hopefuls ahead of this month's primary.

Santorum is set to visit Aiken's Newberry Hall, 117 Newberry St. S.W., for a meet and greet Wednesday.

Doors open at 5 p.m. and the candidate is expected by 5:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the press and public. Light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments also will be served.

Some of the issues Santorum could discuss during his visit include the economy, according to Aiken GOP Chairman K.T. Ruthven.

The former Pennsylvania senator, who won the Iowa caucus in 2012, has recently been polling around 2 percent during his 2016 bid for the White House. Ruthven said, however, he expects a crowd to arrive for Santorum's visit.

"I think that his message resonates well in Aiken. He's been here several times before, but his last campaign visit was back in April, so it's good for him to reconnect with the voters of Aiken," he said. "I expect it to be a fairly large crowd. He may not be the most popular in the race right now, but he's a fighter and I know he's going to continue to fight to win the primary."

Other Republican candidates also

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### Want to go?

**WHAT:** Rick Santorum meet and greet  
**WHEN:** 5 p.m. Wednesday  
**WHERE:** Newberry Hall, 117 Newberry St.  
**COST:** Free

### AREA DEATHS

Alvin Lark Sr., Jackson  
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### WEATHER



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Aiken Standard Editor Tim O'Brian, left, listens while winner Tylus Madison, center, talks after the Aiken County Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals on Monday night at the AECOM Center for the Performing Arts. Also pictured is Aiken Standard Publisher Ellen Priest.

## Tylus Madison wins annual spelling bee

BY LARRY WOOD  
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When Tylus Duane Madison heard the final word of the Aiken County Scripps National Spelling Bee — patrician — a big grin stretched across his face.

Tylus, a seventh-grader at Langley-Bath-Clearwater Middle School, was confident he knew how to spell the word, and he knew, too, in nine short letters he would be the winner of the annual competition held at the AECOM Center for the Performing Arts on Monday night.

In keeping with the definition of patrician, "an aristocrat," Tylus accepted his win nobly and thankfully.

"It's feels great. It really does, and I'd like to dedicate my win to my mom and dad, who helped me study throughout all of this glorious month," said Tylus, a son of Pat and Terence Madison of the Midland Valley area.

Smiling proudly at her son, Pat Madison said, "He worked hard. He was doing sports, but every day he would give me an hour or two to study. He's just awesome."

Tylus battled through several rounds of the 40-minute competition with runner-up Logan Ray Hopson, a seventh-grader at Jackson Middle and a son of Kelly and Scotty Hopson.

Before spelling patrician to capture the win, Tylus correctly spelled recipient.

As the winner, Tylus received a



STAFF PHOTO BY DEDE BILES

Runners-up Logan Hopson of Jackson Middle School smiles while getting ready to spell a word during the Aiken County Scripps National Spelling Bee Finals at the AECOM Center for the Performing Arts on Monday night.

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See more photos from the spelling bee at [aikenstandard.com](http://aikenstandard.com)

plaque from the Aiken Standard and an iPad and a \$100 Apple gift card from Savannah River Remediation. Logan also received a \$100 gift card from Books-A-Million.

All 12 contestants received certificates of participation and a \$100 gift card from Books-A-Million. The Aiken Standard, AECOM, Savannah River Remediation and Aiken County Public Schools sponsored the spelling bee.

"Tonight is a special night,"

Aiken County Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Sean Alford said before the bee began. "Just by the simple fact that you are here on this stage means that you are very, very special. You've done a wonderful job preparing yourselves."

"You represent your families well; you represent your schools well; and you also represent our school district well. So, thank you very much for being outstanding students. Continue to work hard," he added.

Students in grades five through eight who had been the winner or

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## Clinton, Sanders in tight race; Cruz wins in Iowa

BY JULIE PACE AND CATHERINE LUCEY  
Associated Press

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Martin O'Malley and Mike Huckabee end bids for president, 9A

Cruz's victory over Trump was a testament to his massive get-out-the-vote operation in Iowa and the months he spent wooing the state's influential conservative and evangelical leaders.

"Iowa has sent notice

that the Republican nominee and next president of the United States will not be chosen by the media, will not be chosen by the Washington establishment," Cruz said.

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"We will go on to easily beat Hillary or Bernie or whoever the hell they throw up," Trump told cheering supporters.

Clinton took the stage at her own campaign rally saying she was "breathing a big sigh of relief" but with the Democratic race too close to call. Well aware that even a slim victory over Sanders would reinvigorate questions about her candidacy, she foresaw a long race to come.

"It is rare that we have the opportunity

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AP PHOTO/CHARLIE NEUBERGAU

Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, speaks during a caucus night rally, Monday, in Des Moines, Iowa.

## Officials: SRNS jobs estimate warranted

BY DERREK ASBERRY  
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The Savannah River Site's management and operations contract will be up in two years; however, contractor Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, or SRNS, and Department of Energy officials said the recent projection to fill 2,000 jobs over the next several years is warranted to continue long-term plans for mission work at the site.

personnel and mechanics with the help of partnerships with various colleges and universities.

The majority of those jobs will be replacement jobs including all 80 of the operator positions that SRNS expects to fill this year, said SRNS spokeswoman Dawn Haygood. She added that the number could grow based on future employee departures. Overall, SRNS is looking to fill up to 2,000 openings over the next five to

Haygood said the projection to replace such a high number of workers in the out-years makes sense.

"Regardless of the contractor in place to support the Department of Energy, the projected number of employees remains the same to execute the missions within this contract's scope," she said. "We believe it is our obligation to perform workforce planning analysis, regardless who the future contractor may be."

Office of Environmental Management and the National Nuclear Security Administration, a semi-autonomous branch of the department.

SRNS missions include the processing of nuclear materials, assisting in environmental cleanup and operating the Savannah River National Lab. Those missions are funded by the federal government through the Energy Department.

SRNS officials within the Energy



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## Iowa: Cruz wins GOP, Dems' race close

Trump, Rubio close behind, 2nd and 3rd respectively

By STEVE PEOPLES  
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Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Ted Cruz sealed a victory in the Republican Iowa caucuses Monday, winning on the strength of his relentless campaigning and support from his party's most conservative wing.

The victory in the first Republican primary contest ensures that Cruz will be a force in the presidential race for weeks to come — if not longer. The first-term Texas senator now heads to New Hampshire as an undisputed favorite of the furthest right voters, a position of strength for drawing in evangelical voters and others who prioritize an abrupt break with President Barack Obama's policies.

Perhaps most importantly, Cruz's win denied Donald Trump a huge opportunity to gain momentum heading into New Hampshire. See **CRUZ**, page 4A



Associated Press  
Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, hugs Arden Jurskis and Kenzy Peach after Arden proposed Kenzy in front of Cruz at a campaign event at Iowa State Fairgrounds, Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa. Kenzy said yes.

## Clinton, Sanders duel for Iowa; O'Malley out

By KENT THOMAS  
and LISA LERER  
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders were locked in an improbably tight duel in Iowa's leadoff presidential caucuses Monday as the two rivals offered Americans a stark choice between political pragmatism and revolution.

Nine months after launching their campaigns, Clinton and Sanders faced Iowa voters in equally precarious positions. Former Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley, unable to turn it into a three-way race,

ended his quest for the nomination.

Clinton, who entered the

race as the heavily favored front-runner, was hoping to banish the possibility of dual losses in Iowa and in New Hampshire, the nation's first primary, where she trails the Vermont senator. Two straight defeats could set off alarms



HILLARY CLINTON

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## KEEP ON PUMPING



### Self Regional focuses on Heart Month

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The month of February deals with more than just chocolate hearts. February is Heart Month, and Self Regional's Heart and Vascular Center is pumping through the Lakelands this month to ensure healthy hearts.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States with about

610,000 deaths a year.

Dr. Paul Kim of Piedmont Cardiology, which partners with Self Regional, said heart disease and stroke account for the vast majority of deaths in the community.

"I think every family will have a family member who's been affected by either heart attack or stroke," he said.

Because of heart disease's impact, Self Regional focuses on both prevention with screenings and risk factor

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ABOVE: Dr. Paul Kim of Piedmont Cardiology looks at a cardiac ultrasound with Katelyn Dixon, a cardiovascular technology student at Piedmont Technical College, and Amy Roberts, a vascular tech. BELOW: Nancy van Waldick works out Monday afternoon at Wellness Works, the health and fitness center of Self Regional Healthcare.



### CORONER'S OFFICE

## Kelley-Clark makes bid in Greenwood County

By DAMIAN DOMINGUEZ  
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Four years after being dropped from the ballot in her race for Greenwood County coroner, Marcia Kelley-Clark said she's ready to fight for the office again.

Kelley-Clark lost her bid against Coroner Sonny Cox in 2012, when she ran as a write-in candidate after an issue with candidate filings left her name off the ballot. Still, she garnered 4,469 votes as a write-in candidate and was inspired to run again. About 16,000 voted for Cox in that election.

"I still ran that campaign to the very end, knowing I probably didn't stand a chance," she said. "I care about the office so much."

After she left the office, she moved to Arizona with her husband, a recording artist who was working with musicians there. She maintained a home in Greenwood, and has since moved back.

"I was born and raised in Greenwood," she said. "Greenwood has always been my home."

She joined the coroner's office in 2003 as a deputy coroner, and became chief deputy coroner in 2005, where she oversaw death investigations until she left the office in 2013. Coroners respond to any unexpected death in the



MARCIA KELLEY-CLARK





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### UPSTATE



#### Special message

Bill Fowler, owner of Fowler Brothers Cleaners in Spartanburg, is responsible for making sure the Carolina Panthers' uniforms are clean and ready for games each Sunday. After the Panthers won the NFC championship game on Jan. 24, Fowler discovered a special motivational note in the pocket of head coach Ron Rivera's coat. **C1**

#### 20 arrested after Web video of party

The Union County Sheriff's Office received a tip Saturday to check on the live Internet video of an ongoing party. The tip resulted in 20 arrests. **C1**

### WORLD

#### Zika emergency

The World Health Organization declared a global emergency over the explosive spread of the Zika virus, which has been linked to birth defects in the Americas, calling it an "extraordinary event" that poses a public health threat to other parts of the world. **A3**

#### Empathy fades in migrant deaths

Five months ago, a 3-year-old Syrian boy's corpse on a Turkish beach galvanized public action for refugees. Now, strikingly similar images are generating little more than a collective shrug. It's partly about timing, circumstance and the exceptional power of last September's photos of Aylan Kurdi. But it's also because sensitivities are grow-



CAMPAIGN 2016 IOWA CAUCUSES

# IOWA PICKS CRUZ

Texan rolls to key victory over Trump, Rubio as presidential race officially begins in Iowa caucuses

Republican presidential hopeful, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, speaks at the Iowa State Fairgrounds Sunday in Des Moines, Iowa. On Monday, Cruz won a tight caucus race over Donald Trump and Marco Rubio. CHRIS CARLSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tight race between Clinton, Sanders; Huckabee, O'Malley drop out of races

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While the economy has improved under President Barack Obama, the recovery has eluded many Americans. New terror threats at home and abroad have





## Britain gives OK for gene editing

Some afraid technique could lead to 'designer babies' A4

## Kensington collection will move to Seneca

BY IVY MOORE  
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Scarborough-Hamer Foundation announced Monday that its collection of 19th- and early 20th-century decorative arts, which for 19 years comprised the furnishings of Kensington Mansion at Eastover, will be transferred to the City of Seneca.

The mansion, owned by International Paper, was badly damaged in the ice storm of February 2014, and repairs have not been completed. International Paper asked the foundation in March 2015 to move the collection to prevent damage; it was moved shortly after that and has been in storage since.

Rickie Good, former curator at Sumter

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JIM HILLEY / THE ITEM

Chris Sumpter announces his candidacy for Sumter County Council District 1 at the O'Donnell House on Saturday afternoon.

## Sumpter says he will run for District 1 seat

BY JIM HILLEY  
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An enthusiastic crowd of more than 40 supporters gathered to hear Chris Sumpter announce his candidacy for Sumter County Council District 1 on Saturday at the O'Donnell House.

The 23-year-old Crestwood High School graduate was born and raised in Sumter County. He was student body president of Crestwood and University of South Carolina Sumter, he said. In high school, he was active in 4-H and FFA. Sumpter said he also

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Elma Strong, library media specialist and group adviser, fits a prosthetic hand as a demonstration on Mary Katherine Geddings, a seventh-grade student at Alice Drive Middle School, on Friday.

## Students literally giving a helping hand to children



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Sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students at Alice Drive Middle School assemble prosthetic hands at the school on Friday as part of the "Hearts to Hands" club that will give 3-D printed hands to children in need around the world.

## Middle-schoolers use 3-D printer to make limbs for needy worldwide

BY KONSTANTIN VENGERSKY  
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Local students are making prosthetic hands for children with disabilities in developing nations. A group of Alice Drive Middle School students, called "Hearts to Hands" club, are working on a project involving a three-dimensional printer that molds shapes of a hand and fingers into a hard plastic-type material.

The group is doing the project through e-NABLE, an organization that brings together individuals from around the world who are using their 3-D printers to create free 3-D printed hands and arms for those in need of an upper limb assistive device, according to its website, [www.enablingthefuture.org](http://www.enablingthefuture.org).

The prosthetic hands will go to children who are born missing fin-

*This will make a difference in the life of a child who wants nothing more than to do regular activities, such as being able to ride their bike and hold onto both of their handlebars at the same time.*

**ELMA STRONG**

"Hearts to Hands" club adviser at Alice Drive Middle School

gers or who have lost them because of war, disease or natural disaster, said Elma Strong, library media specialist and the group's adviser.

"This will make a difference in

the life of a child who wants nothing more than to do regular activities, such as being able to ride their bike and hold onto both of their handlebars at the same time," Strong said.

Strong said she discovered the project online.

A computer prototype for the prosthetic hands was already developed on [www.thingiverse.com](http://www.thingiverse.com) and then downloaded onto the 3-D printer. The printing program uses various processes to synthesize a 3-D object. The objects are made from a plastic-type wire, which the printer molds into models.

Once the hand and fingers are printed, separately, students assemble the models with pins, plastic strings and fishing lines. Some of the tools students use, such as hard plastic hammers, were also made on the printer.

With the prosthetic hand, a child who is missing fingers will be able to make fingers move by flicking his or her wrist.

Lance Gould, a seventh-grade student, said assembly is not a

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## CAUCUSES ROUNDUP

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primary election for President of  
the United States, see Page 5A.



## 'Go Red' for women

Events target heart disease  
awareness, prevention

BY JESSICA IMBIBO  
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FLORENCE — Several events are  
scheduled during the month of Feb-  
ruary in support of the American  
Heart Association and its Go Red  
For Women campaign, a movement  
to help spread awareness about  
heart disease, the No. 1 killer in the  
world.

The association established its Go  
Red For Women campaign in 2003  
to raise awareness about heart dis-  
ease in women and help them take  
action to prevent it. Since then, the  
first Friday of February each year is  
National Wear Red Day so people  
everywhere can bring awareness  
about treatment and prevention of  
the deadly disease.

Kelly Bedtelyon, director of mar-  
keting and communications for the  
American Heart Association affiliate  
in Charleston, said National Wear  
Red Day is a special occasion that  
brings attention to this silent killer.

"By wearing red, you're helping  
us reach more women and build-  
ing awareness of heart-healthy

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## One person shot fatally in Timmons ville

From staff reports

TIMMONSVILLE — Florence  
County Sheriff's deputies found one  
person dead Monday afternoon af-  
ter authorities heard reports of shots  
fired at a home in Timmons ville.

The victim has been identified as  
Darius Jones, 18, of 311 Byrd Street,  
the scene of the shooting, Florence  
County Coroner Keith von Lutcken  
said. An autopsy will be performed  
this morning at MUSC in Charles-  
ton.

Deputies were dispatched to 311  
W. Byrd St. at approximately 2 p.m.  
for a report of shots fired with a pos-  
sible victim, according to Maj. Mi-  
chael Nunn of the Florence County  
Sheriff's Office.



PHOTOS BY JOE PERRY/MORNING NEWS

Mike Brock of Brock's Grading in Hartsville reattaches a bucket to an excavator Monday morning after lowering a storm management basin into a large hole at the site of what will be a new Aldi just off David McLeod Boulevard and North Beltline Drive, next to Ashley Furniture and Hobby Lobby.

## Second Aldi to open in Florence

BY JOE PERRY  
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Hartsville-based Brock's Grading is the subcontractor for the new Aldi under construction next to Ashley Furniture and Hobby Lobby off David McLeod Boulevard and North Beltline Drive. Mike Brock said they've been working for approximately one month on site preparation.

FLORENCE In the com-  
ing months, a second Aldi  
will be built in Florence off  
David McLeod Boulevard  
and North Beltline Drive,  
next to Ashley Furniture  
and Hobby Lobby.

If the rain holds out, that  
is.

Morgan Construction  
Company project manager  
Dan Phillips said Monday  
that the aim is to have the  
17,000-square-foot gro-  
cery store completed this  
summer in West Florence.

"We're hoping for some-  
time in July," he said.  
"But it depends on this

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## Spots open for Montessori program at McLaurin

BY MELISSA ROLLINS  
Morning News  
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Caucus-goers crowd through the entrance Monday at Olin Hall at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

2016 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN: PRIMARIES

### Tight races abound in Iowa

Early returns: Voters deeply unhappy with Washington

By JULIE PACE  
and CATHERINE LUCEY  
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa kicked off voting in the 2016 presidential race Monday night, with the Republican contest shaping up as a three-way fight among Donald Trump, Ted Cruz and Marco Rubio. Democrats Hillary Clinton and Bernie

Sanders were also locked in a tight battle as the caucuses began.

The indicators were based on interviews with voters who arrived early to caucus sites across the state, conducted by Edison Research for The Associated Press and the television networks.

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• Candidates will participate in a forum in Greenville. **8A**

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IN BLUFFTON

### Speeds in Old Town could get slower

The speed limit along a stretch of Boundary Street could drop to 15 mph, if state leaders support a bill.

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Drivers in Bluffton may soon have to tap the brakes a little more as they enter the heart of Old Town.

A bill lowering the speed limit along a stretch of Boundary Street from 25 mph to 15 mph is expected to be taken up by state lawmakers again this year. Because Boundary Street is a state-owned road, the town cannot make speed limit changes on its own.

The proposal would slow traffic between May River Road and Bridge Street, which is home to the town's visitors center at the Heyward House and popular Dubois Park.

"It's a tight street," Mayor Lisa Sulka said Monday. "There are always kids running around the park, so (speeding is) really a safety concern."

Maya Leonard, who was visiting the park with her daughter Monday afternoon, said the proposal is a good idea.

She said she has "seen some close calls" with kids running out into the street near the playground.

"I've been trying to get her to the altar for two years. I knew right away she was the one." — Tom McNally



Tom McNally and Lee Altizer smile Saturday as friends throw birdseed and blow bubbles after their wedding at Faith Memorial Baptist Church on St. Helena Island. McNally, who has multiple myeloma and is under hospice care, married Altizer, his girlfriend of four years, thanks to the help of his caregivers.

DELAUNA EARLEY • Staff photo

## SPEEDY ASSEMBLY

Tom McNally and his new wife, Lee Altizer, got in their car Saturday afternoon and headed for their honeymoon, just hours after the Rev. Michael Williams married them at Faith Memorial Baptist Church on St. Helena Island.

Then each had packed a small box





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## Wallace man arrested for dousing woman with drain cleaner

JOAN YATES  
Editor

The Marlboro County Sheriff's Office and EMS responded to a call at Willa Lane in Wallace Sunday afternoon to find an adult vic-

tim with severe burns on several parts of her body.

According to Marlboro County Sheriff Fred



McCall

Knight, subsequent investigation revealed 32-year-old Eric Bryan McCall became angry with the victim and threw an acidic drain cleaner on the victim, causing severe burns to her skin, clothes and items in the home. The victim was

transported to a burn center for treatment to her wounds, which were severe.

According to the sheriff's statement, McCall fled the scene prior to the arrival of law enforcement but surrendered himself a few hours

later.

MCSO investigators served a search warrant on the property and interviewed two other people who were in the home at the time of the assault.

The exact motive and rea-

son for the incident are still under investigation.

Investigators were scheduled to meet with Fourth Circuit Solicitor Will Rogers after press time Monday to determine what charges McCall would face.

## CCSD arrests two in breaking and entering, aggravated assault

JOAN YATES  
Editor - The Link

Two Chesterfield County men have been arrested on charges of breaking and entering and aggravated assault following an incident that occurred Jan. 11 on Hickory Road in Chesterfield.



Manus



Pegues

Chesterfield County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched around 9:30 p.m. in reference to an armed robbery in progress. Sgt. Tim Hutchinson arrived to find three men at the home with bloody wounds, including 42-year-old William S. Pegues of 331 High St. in Cheraw, who

is accused of being one of two men who broke into the residence. The other man arrested in the case was 26-year-old Markus Ray McManus, aka "Snoop," of 198 Hickory Road in Chesterfield.

According to the CCSD report, a 25-year-old victim answered a knock at the door shortly before 9:30 p.m. and discovered McManus at the door. The victim said when he opened the door to allow McManus inside, Pegues ran in and started firing shots from a gun.

The victim stated he attempted to run from the shots, but Pegues ordered him to get on the ground, and so he did. The victim stated Pegues ran by him into a bedroom of the home where a second victim, described as a 37-year-old male, had reportedly just been awakened by the gunshots.

The victims stated Pegues fired three shots in the bed-

room, none of which reportedly struck the 37-year-old. He then allegedly hit the 37-year-old in the head with the gun. The 37-year-old said he was able to subdue Pegues with a baseball bat after Pegues' gun jammed. McManus also reportedly fled the home after Pegues went into the bedroom and became entangled with the 37-year-old victim. The 25-year-old victim helped subdue Pegues and called 911.

According to the CCSD report, once Pegues was in custody he repeatedly beat his head against the cage in the squad car, causing a gash in his head that required stitches. Deputies also located McManus and placed him under arrest, as well as received a tip that McManus and Pegues had been driven to the victims' residence by 40-year-old Benjamin Barry McCray of Morven, who fled the scene in a white car once the shooting started.



Cornell Walker/Staff Photographer

Sir Purr, mascot of the Carolina Panthers, recently visited Petersburg Primary in Pageland to help the school kick off a new anti-bullying initiative.

## Sir Purr roars into Petersburg Primary

REBECCA ROLLINS  
Staff Reporter

Sir Purr, mascot of reigning NFC Champions the Carolina Panthers, came to Petersburg Primary School in Pageland on Jan. 27 to help the school kick off a new anti-bullying initiative at a school-wide pep rally.

The Chesterfield County School District was chosen to participate in two anti-bullying programs, the Olweus Bullying Prevention Program and Positive Behaviors, Interventions and

Supports, known as PBIS. The programs are part of a National Institute of Justice grant, and the school district is partnering with researchers from Clemson University and the University of Oregon for the new few years to study the effectiveness of the programs.

PBIS is a proactive approach to establishing the behavioral supports and social culture needed for all students in a school to achieve social, emotional, and academic success. The Olweus program is a

35-year-old bullying prevention program aimed at the entire school to achieve better peer relations at school and to reduce existing bullying problems.

Since the project is considered actual research, the models are broken up among the schools. Pageland/Jefferson area schools are implementing both programs, McBee and Chesterfield schools are participating in the Olweus program, and Cheraw

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Jane Pigg/Publisher

Pageland Chamber of Commerce honored various individuals and organizations during its annual awards banquet. Service Award Winners, from left to right: Chamber President Karen Brock, Steven Kirchin, Karen Martini, Amelia Clontz, and Chamber Executive Director Crystal Burch.

## Pageland Chamber shines the light

JOAN YATES  
Editor

The Pageland Chamber of Commerce hosted its annual awards banquet, "Shine the Light," Jan. 26.

Megan Nicholson provided music during the meal, which was followed by announcements by board member Pam Baker. She commented on awards the town has received for the Watermelon Festival and thanked participants for their help.

whole community event," said Baker.

Baker also talked about looking for a grant to get signs at the entrances to town and having local businesses showcased on Pageland's Web site, Facebook and other social media. She invited all chamber members to offer ideas on growing the town and its businesses.

Chamber Executive Director Chrystal Burch then presented Years in Service awards to member busi-

ness were Springhill Assisted Living and Founders Credit Union.

PeeDee Workforce was recognized for 25 years. Rollins Pest Control and Blackwell Trucking received awards for 30 years in business. Awarded for 35 years was In and Out Mini Mart, and for 40 years was Hanson Aggregates. Petersburg Primary School was recognized for 60 years and C.M. Tucker Lumber Co., the oldest manufacture in Chesterfield County, was rec-

## Pageland accident results in fatality

JOAN YATES  
Editor

Pageland police responded to a traffic accident on S.C. Highway 151 about 10 a.m. Friday morning.

The two-vehicle accident involved Junior Jackson,

who was traveling south on 151 in a 2006 GMC Yukon, and Minnie Beulah Sinclair, who was crossing 151 on Evans Mill Road in a 1999 Oldsmobile Cutlass.

Sinclair was declared dead on the scene. Jackson and two passengers were

treated for injuries.

Other responders included the Chesterfield County Sheriff's Department, FirstHealth, Chesterfield County Coroner Kip Kiser, Pageland Fire Department and the S.C. Highway Patrol.

## General Sessions for February

DIANNE DRIGGERS  
Staff Reporter

**Non-Jury Defendants**  
List for Chesterfield County General Session Non-Jury court scheduled for Feb. 9, 2016.

It is mandatory that the following defendants, Adam Reed and Zachary Roary, are to report to the Chesterfield County Courthouse, located at 200 W. Main St. in Chesterfield, on Feb. 9, 2016.



Trial Defendants 19, 2016.

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