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Club-linked crimes hard to solve

Witnesses scarce in shadowy world

BY ANDREW KNAPP
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Dominique Grant was enjoying a rare night out when her life ended in a hail of bullets. Accompanied by friends and her sister, the 25-year-old mother of two from West Ashley started drinking and dancing at 1 a.m. in a nightclub on Ashley River Road.

But at some point during that early August morning, Grant caught wind

of one man's threats to shoot a member of her entourage over allegations of infidelity. She grabbed her sister's hand and walked out. They continued their respite at Frasier's Place, a roadside-style establishment near Ravenel that has been the scene of a killing and investigation into liquor-law violations. But around 4 a.m., as the sisters and another young woman climbed inside a car to leave, a gunman walked up. "That's when the bullets started go-

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ing off," said Grant's sister, 17-year-old Ebony Priester. "I really think he was trying to aim for someone else. I don't think it was meant for Domi-

nique." Grant suffered wounds to her side, her shoulder and her buttocks. Her heartbeat was faint at first, but it had stopped by the time authorities arrived 12 minutes later. The gunman made a quick escape. No arrests have been made. Grant's death was one of four slayings and at least 13 shootings near Lowcountry nightclubs since the start of 2012.

Eleven people survived gunshot wounds during that time period.

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Firefighters: THE NEW ER

Majority of calls now are for medical help



Alec Dunn (right) with the North Charleston Fire Department work a shift as a first responder handling medical calls that have quadrupled over the past five years.

BY DAVID SLADE
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We call them firefighters, but at fire departments across the area, the majority of emergency calls they now answer are for medical assistance.

In large urban departments across the Lowcountry and at smaller rural ones like the St. John's Fire District, medical calls have been growing fast due to a growing, aging population, changes in emergency dispatching, and a lack of preventive medical care among patients, fire officials say.

In North Charleston, medical calls have quadrupled in five years, and last year outnumbered building fires by 35 to 1.

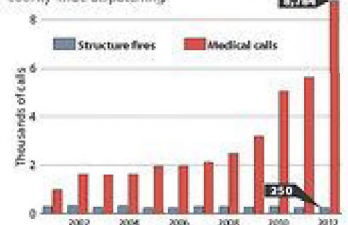
"In a sense, firefighters are becoming primary care providers," said North Charleston Fire Chief Gregory Bollanow. "This has, no doubt, put increasing demands on our resources."

That's an issue for the departments and for the taxpayers who fund them. Some departments are responding by searching for more efficient ways to handle the soaring call volume.

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Medical calls soar in N. Charleston

While structure fires have been flat or declining, the number of medical calls handled by the North Charleston Fire Department has been soaring. It's part of a broader trend, with increasing demands on fire departments for first-response medical services. The increase in North Charleston is also related to changes in county-wide dispatching.



POLL
Have you ever received emergency medical help from a firefighter? Go to postandcourier.com to vote.

Odd rule governs batteries for 787

Lithium ion type
too risky to ship?

BY JOAN LOWY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — At the same time the government certified Boeing's 787 Dreamliners as safe, federal rules barred the type of batteries used to power the airliner's electrical systems from being carried as cargo on passenger planes because of the fire risk.

Now the situation is reversed. Dreamliners worldwide were grounded nearly three weeks ago after lithium ion batteries that are part of the planes led to a fire in one plane and smoke in a second. But new rules exempt aircraft batteries from the ban on large lithium ion batteries as cargo on flights by passenger planes.

In effect, that means the Dreamliner's batteries are now allowed to fly only if they're not attached to a Dreamliner. The regulations were published on Jan. 7, the same day as a battery fire in a Japan Airlines 787 parked at Boston's Logan International Airport that took firefighters nearly 40 minutes to put out. The timing of the two events appears coincidental.

Pilots and safety advocates say the situation doesn't make sense. If the 787's battery system is too risky to allow the planes to fly, then it's too risky to ship the same batteries as cargo on airliners, they said. "These incidents have raised the whole issue of lithium batteries and their use in aviation," said Jim Hall, a former National Transportation Safety Board chairman. "Any transport of lithium batteries on commercial aircraft for any purpose should be suspended until (an) NTSB investigation is complete and we know more about this entire issue."

Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger, a former US Airways pilot famed for his



"The potential for self-ignition, for uncontained fires, is huge,"
Chesley Sullenberger, former pilot

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LIGHTS OUT FOR 49ERS

Baltimore's Ray Lewis celebrates as the Ravens overcome a sluggish third quarter to beat San Francisco 34-31 in Super Bowl XLVII. **B1** Best Super Bowl ads, **A2**

YOUR WEEK

Chocolatology

EdVenture Children's Museum's "Chocolatology" on Thursday is not for kids. It's for adults who want to engage in creative activities while exploring the museum on Gervais Street. Details: (803) 400-1162 or www.edventure.org.

SHE conference

Last year it was called the Columbia Women's Show, but this weekend the conference for women is called SHE Columbia. From Friday to Sunday at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, learn about high tea etiquette and extreme couponing, get cocktail and decorating tips, sample goodies from local markets and restaurants and much more. Details: shecola.com

AT THESTATE.COM

Were you snapped at last weekend's **Arts & Draughts** at the Columbia Museum of Art or the Junior League's **Clean Sweep**? Check out our photo galleries at thestate.com.

What took so long?

Tangle of bureaucracy leaves neighbors frustrated that Richland strip club operated for so long without scrutiny from public officials

By NOELLE PHILLIPS
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When police burst through the doors of Crush Nightlife last month, area residents were exasperated that a club could operate with so many problems for so long without any government agency intervening sooner.

Rebecca Haynes, president of the Earlewood Community Citizens Organization, said she was baffled when she learned the club

did not have a county-issued permit to operate a sexually oriented business or the necessary state-issued permits to sell liquor, wine and beer.

On top of those problems, the shootings and other violence associated with the club have been a concern for the neighborhood for some time. Deputies raided the business twice last month after two shootings within a week.

"I'm really frustrated by this thing where they have to shut

them down with a criminal case," Haynes said. "It's kind of kooky. I don't get it at all."

The situation with Crush was allowed to fester for a number of reasons. It's a situation two decades in the making as Richland County government has struggled with how to regulate sexually oriented businesses.

Special codes are supposed to control where the businesses can open, but those have been ignored by strip clubs for years

with no consequences. And if you ask officials how many sexually oriented businesses are in the county, the answer is a telling, "I really can't say for certain."

The U.S. Constitution protects people's right to dance naked or to pay someone else to do it. But few homeowners want a strip club — and the problems they often bring — in their neighborhoods. It's an issue shared by cities and

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Moms celebrate Down babies' accomplishments

Play group is really a mother support group that lets them share challenges

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
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With 19 babies younger than 2 crowded into the living room, kitchen and dining room of Fatina Clark's West Columbia home, the noise reverberates off the walls.

It isn't the sound of children, however. They contribute only an occasional squeal of excitement. It's the moms making the commotion, talking one-on-one or in small groups.

Like many large play groups for infants, this is really a mom support group. And more than most such



Katie Coble holds her 10-month-old daughter, Baylee Coble, during a

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FINAL EDITION

787s grounded, but batteries can fly

Rules have changed despite a known fire hazard

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When the government certified Boeing's 787 Dreamliners as safe, federal rules barred the type of batteries used to power the airliner's electrical systems from being carried as cargo on passenger planes because of the fire risk.

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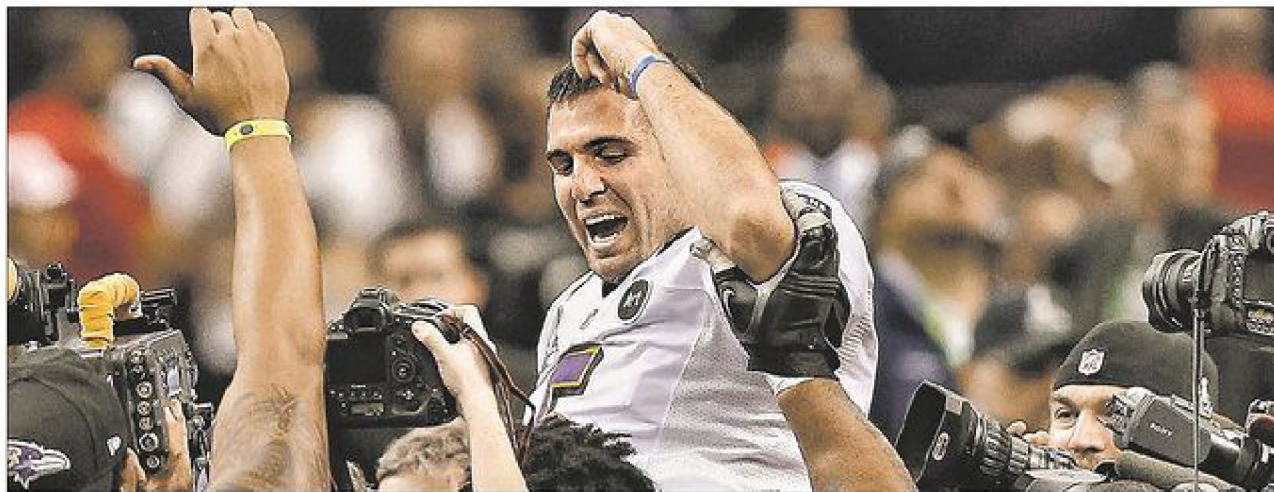
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The LED lighting system in the interior of a Boeing 787 is displayed in Singapore. While Boeing's 787 Dreamliners are grounded, the batteries cited in fires can still fly. AP

SUPER BOWL XLVII

LIGHTS OUT



Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco receives a lift from teammates after defeating the San Francisco 49ers 34-31 in Super Bowl XLVII on Sunday night at the Superdome in New Orleans. Flacco was named the game's most valuable player. BILL HABERMAN

Flacco leads Ravens to NFL championship, despite power outage

By Robert Klemko | USA Today

Joe Flacco just wanted to go fast. And when he got his wish, only a power outage could slow him down.

The Baltimore Ravens quarterback captained a no-huddle offense to a 34-31 Super Bowl XLVII victory at the Superdome.

In his first Super Bowl appearance, Flacco helped the Ravens take an early lead with 192 passing yards and three touchdowns in the first half to take an 18-point lead.

He was lights out, and then the lights actually went out.

In the third quarter, a power outage kept both teams off the field for 33 minutes. The Ravens came out cold, and the 49ers offense helmed by Colin Kaepernick pulled within two points in the fourth quarter, but a red zone stand by the Baltimore defense with less than two minutes left helped the Ravens pull out a bizarre championship game.

Flacco can thank wide receiver Jacoby Jones for the most spectacular of the three touchdowns. Jones, playing in his hometown, beat a lagging Chris Culliver 40 yards downfield but had to come back for Flacco's lofty deep ball. Jones felt when he caught it, as did Culliver, and Jones rose to his feet

for a spinning, juking race to the goal line to take a 21-3 lead with a 56-yard touchdown.

Flacco finished the postseason with 11 touchdowns and no interceptions, tying Joe Montana and Kurt Warner for most passing touchdowns in a single postseason.

The season was a remarkable journey for Flacco, who matter-of-

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POLL QUESTION

What was your favorite part of Super Bowl XLVII? Take our poll at GreenvilleOnline.com.



Baltimore Ravens nose tackle Ma'ake Kemoeatu (96) celebrates after Super Bowl XLVII on Sunday in New Orleans. The Ravens won 34-31 against the San Francisco 49ers.

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Baltimore Ravens
celebrate 34-31 win in
dramatic Super Bowl
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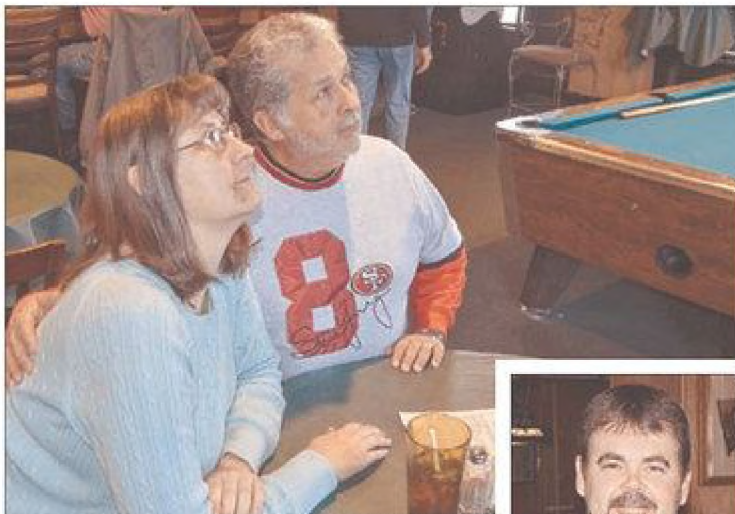
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Local fans root for their favorite teams



STAFF PHOTO BY BEN BAUGH

Stacey and Cruz Garcia watch the Super Bowl at the Aiken Brew Pub. Cruz Garcia, a 49ers fan, is wearing an autographed Steve Young jersey.

BY BEN BAUGH
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It was obvious who Cruz Garcia was rooting for, the Aiken resident was wearing his autographed Steve Young jersey, the familiar No. 8 of the former starting quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers and member of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Garcia was at the Aiken Brew Pub with his wife, Stacey, to watch Super Bowl XLVII.

"I've come here before, and it's a great atmosphere," said Garcia. "There's a lot of good people here, and regardless of what team you're rooting for, everyone teases each other. It's all in good fun."

Garcia has seen the 49ers in person

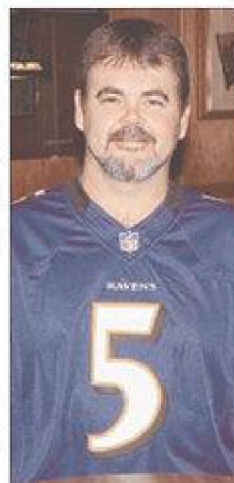
on several occasions, in San Francisco and Denver, and he's also a Seahawks fan, but when the 49ers dispatched Seattle in the playoffs, his allegiance remained with the NFC West.

One of the Super Bowl's best storylines featured the Harbaugh brothers coaching against one another, Jim at the helm of the 49ers and John directing the fortune of the Baltimore Ravens.

"It's history in the making," said Myers Smith, a 49ers fan who enjoyed the game from the Cork & Bull Pub.

Michael Dernetz is from Maryland and was wearing his Joe Flacco jersey, attracting attention at the Cork & Bull Pub as the white No. 5 stood out.

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STAFF PHOTO BY BEN BAUGH

Michael Dernetz, in his Baltimore Ravens Joe Flacco jersey, strategizes before the Super Bowl at the Cork & Bull Pub.

Primary for open Council seat is Tuesday

Per a new law, voters
will be required to
show a photo ID at
polling place

BY HALEY HUGHES
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The primary election for the Aiken County Council District 6 seat is Tuesday.

Lynette Barton, John McMichael and Phil Napier, each a Republican, are vying for the seat vacated by Charles Barton last year.

At this time, there are no Democratic candidates for the seat.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Only Aiken County residents living in District 6 are eligible to vote in the election.

District 6 polling precincts, 4A

McMichael is a business development officer with Hutton Etheredge Companies, Barton is the operator of Barton Radiator and Electrical Service, and Napier owns Napier Hardware in Graniteville.

Barton is the wife of Charles Barton, the former District 6 representative.

Napier is a former Council member, having served from 1999 to 2002.

Charles Barton resigned from Council with approximately two years left to his term. He was elected Aiken County auditor in November and was

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Academy construction continues with demolition

BY AMY BANTON
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The portion of Hitchcock Plaza that once housed Stein Mart has been demolished and Academy Sports and Outdoors is expected to occupy that space by the summer.

Big changes have been noticed at the shopping center after demolition of the space was completed in mid-January, said Cameron Zurbuegg of Hendon Properties which operates the plaza. Crews have started to work on site

tematively scheduled for mid-July of this year.

The new retail facility will be approximately 62,000 square feet in size, Zurbuegg said.

The sporting goods store announced that it was coming to Aiken last summer. The space the retailer chose to locate at had been vacant for several years after Stein Mart closed its doors in 2009.

currently has four locations of the sporting goods store.

Academy offers athletic and casual clothes and footwear as well as a large selection of sporting equipment, according to its website.

Other current construction includes Sam's Club on the corner of Robert M. Bell Parkway and Highway 1 in the county.

Renovations of the South Park Shopping Center on Whiskey Road within the Aiken City limits, where the high-buoyancy Fresh Market will



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Demolition is complete and construction will soon begin on the



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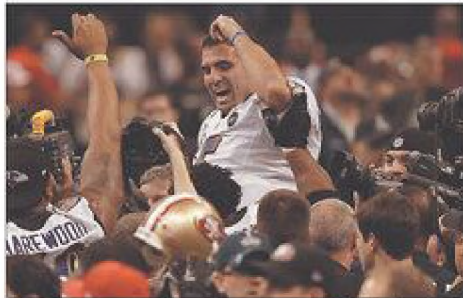
A power outage at the Super Bowl put the nation's biggest sporting event on hold for more than a half-hour Sunday, interrupting an otherwise electric, back-and-forth game that ended with Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens as NFL champions thanks to a 34-31 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Flacco threw three first-half touchdown passes to cap an 11 touchdown, zero-interception postseason.

Jacoby Jones returned the second-half kickoff 108 yards, a Super Bowl record, to give Baltimore a 22-point lead.

Moments later, lights lining the indoor arena faded, making it difficult to see. When action resumed, the 49ers scored 17 consecutive points, getting as close as 31-29. But Baltimore stopped San Francisco on fourth-and-goal from the 5 with less than 2 minutes left.

To read the full story, see 1B.



The Associated Press
Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco celebrates with teammates after beating the San Francisco 49ers 34-31.

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■ Beyonce took to the stage at half-time — and she brought her former bandmates from Destiny's Child with her for a reunion. **4A**

■ Forget about the football game — what about the ads? Which commercials were the game's real winners? **4A**

Marines set to 'invade' Jasper

Don't be alarmed — it's all just part of a training drill

By ANNE CHRISTNOVICH
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About 150 Marines and sailors will hold "realistic urban training" in Jasper County later this week as part of pre-deployment training.

The 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit will train within Ridgeland town limits Thursday through Saturday. Times and exact locations for the training are not being announced, according to 2nd Lt. Gerard R. Faroo.

"The training could take place at any time during those days," he said Saturday.

Residents likely will see and hear military vehicles and possibly see aircraft, Faroo said.

The Marines and sailors likely will be stationed on ships, and the training is part of a certification for deployment to Mediterranean and African shores, he said.

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S.C. FOOD STAMP PROGRAM

Should purchases be limited?

To combat a rising obesity rate, officials are debating a ban on using food stamps to buy sodas and other sugary drinks.

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The (Columbia) State

COLUMBIA — Seeking to slow the childhood obesity epidemic, South Carolina health leaders would like to limit the purchase of sugar-filled drinks using food stamps.

Catherine Templeton, director of the Department of Health and Human Services, said the program is "a lot more complicated than it sounds."

MORE INSIDE
What can (and can't)

A little faith

New Episcopal bishop pays long-sought visit to area church



DELAYNA EARLEY • Staff photo
The Right Rev. Charles vonRosenberg, the newly elected provisional bishop of the South Carolina churches that remain part of The Episcopal Church of the United States, addresses the members of St. Mark's Chapel in Port Royal on Sunday morning at Union Church in Port Royal. VonRosenberg also confirmed several members of the church during his visit.

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St. Mark's Chapel in Port Royal took a step closer to its goal of joining the national Episcopal Church on Sunday when a newly appointed bishop visited the congregation and performed the first confirmations of his tenure.

The Right Rev. Charles vonRosenberg, who recently was appointed provisional bishop

six worship groups in South Carolina that remain with The Episcopal Church of the United States.

For years, St. Mark's has attempted to join the diocese in South Carolina, but its petitions were refused up until a schism with the national church. The visit from vonRosenberg signaled a welcoming into the Episcopal Church,

A CHURCH DIVIDED

The previous bishop of South Carolina parishes, the Very Rev. Mark Lawrence, and many other churches in the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina left the Episcopal Church over theological issues, including gay marriage and the ordination of gay



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Ravens hold off 49ers to win the big one

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Diagnosis rewind

Fans of Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House" books might be surprised by a new diagnosis for the cause of Mary Ingalls' blindness. Dr. Beth Tarrini says it was probably a meningitis-type illness. **PAGE A5**

Immigration unity

On the Saturday morning after seven in 10 Latino voters helped return President Barack Obama to the White House, Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., called Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., to reboot immigration legislation. **PAGE A6**

Shattered dream

In a country where women are routinely pushed into subservience, one 23-year-old Indian woman was working to become a doctor when a fatal gang rape shattered her family's dreams. **PAGE A8**

Unsung heroes

Continuing a Black History Month tradition of celebrating unsung heroes making contributions in their communities, three new honorees will be recognized through the Community Weavers program in Spartanburg. **PAGE A11**

Charleston cruises

This week, Charleston will host an international conference regarding the impact cruise lines have on historic places from Mobile, Ala., to Venice, Italy. **PAGE A13**

Weather



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ENFORCING SAFETY AT AREA COLLEGES

No comfort zone



James Taylor, an officer with the USC Upstate Department of Public Safety, right, talks with students Tiphany Boyd, left, and Taylor Pinckney on Wednesday at the college's Campus Life Center.

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Upstate campuses honing upgrades to ensure security

By FELICIA KITZMILLER
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Recent school violence forced the discussion of safety and security of young people into the national spotlight, but on campuses in the Upstate, officials say it's a daily focus.

The December shooting of 26 people at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn., ripped open a wound inflicted by the April 1999 Columbine High School shooting in Columbine, Colo., that killed 12 students and injured more



Taylor patrols the USC Upstate campus. While they sometimes deal with violent crime, Public Safety Chief Klay Peterson said his officers spend a lot of time on patrol. The college developed an emergency notification system called Spart Alert that allows security personnel to contact students and employees quickly.

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Retired teacher dead in Gaffney

Body stuffed in trash can; family says her son and car missing

By JENNY ARNOLD
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GAFFNEY — Officers remained on Hetty Hill Street for most of Sunday afternoon, trying to find clues in the death of a 78-year-old retired teacher whose body was found in the trash can behind her home.

What investigators do know is that Marjorie L. Knuckles probably had been dead for a few days before her family discovered her body. Her son, Brandon Scott Knuckles, 44, and her car, a midnight blue 2004 Nissan Maxima, are missing.

Gaffney Police Chief Richard Turner said Brandon Knuckles, who lived with his mother at her Hetty Hill Street home, is a "person of interest." Police and his family have been unable to get in touch with him.

Officers responded to 328 Hetty Hill St. about 7 p.m. Saturday. Family members went to check on Knuckles and her 95-year-old mother, Christine Littlejohn.

Only Littlejohn, who is unable to take care of herself, was at home.

"That sent up a red flag because (Marjorie Knuckles) would never leave her alone," said a cousin, Russell Smith.

Littlejohn was not injured, and nothing in the home was out of place.

The family reported Marjorie Knuckles missing on Saturday night. Police checked another home she owns, on Overbrook Drive, but found nothing, Turner said.

On Sunday morning, however, her family made a shocking discovery, finding Knuckles' body in her city roll-out trash can behind a shed in her backyard.

Cherokee County Coroner Dennis Fowler has ruled Knuckles'

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Vet charged with killing ex-SEAL

By JAMIE STENGLE
The Associated Press

STEPHENVILLE, Texas — An Iraq War veteran charged with murdering former Navy SEAL sniper Chris Kyle and a friend turned a gun on the pair while they were at a Texas shooting range, authorities said Sunday.



Routh

were killed at a shooting range at Rough Creek Lodge, about 50 miles southwest of Fort Worth.

Travis Cox, the director of a nonprofit that

Cox said.

"What I know is Chris and a gentleman — great guy, I knew him well, Chad Littlefield — took a veteran out shooting who was struggling with PTSD to try to assist him, try to help him, try to, you know, give him a helping hand, and he turned the gun on both of them, killing them," Cox





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Greenwood police probe death



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Police investigate a suspicious death at 1011 Central Avenue in Greenwood.

Investigation ongoing for body found inside home

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Greenwood police are investigating a possible homicide after finding a body inside a Greenwood home Sunday morning. The Greenwood County Coroner's Office confirmed the victim's identity as Vincent Leon Hurley, 42, of

Greenwood. The Greenwood Police Department is treating the death as suspicious. Capt. Nick Futch said police received the call around 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

"We don't have a lot we can release right now," Futch said. "We have an autopsy scheduled for tomorrow in Anderson. We're hoping to get some

more information after the autopsy."

Family members were shocked at Hurley's death, saying he kept mostly to himself. While police have not released a motive or if any items were taken, Hurley's sister, Angela Calhoun said Hurley would have been in no position to fight if it had been a robbery.

"He had a massive stroke five or six years ago," said Calhoun. "He couldn't hardly walk. If you pushed him, he'd fall down. If anyone had wanted something from him, they could have taken it and not hurt him."

Calhoun said Hurley,

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By FRANK BUMB
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ABBEVILLE

Standing atop the newly cleared hilltop less than two minutes from Abbeville's Court Square, David McCuen looked a bit out of place.

He certainly felt comfortable, smirking as he looked at the muddy tracks of the path taken to the hilltop and the trees surrounding the clearing. But the black suit, tie and dress shoes didn't lend themselves to a day looking down as surveyors measured and recorded the area around the new clearing.



David McCuen
Abbeville City Manager

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David McCuen stands in the clearing that is the future site of the new electrical substation in Abbeville.

ABBEVILLE

Hall plans to run for sheriff

Democratic candidate to seek county post

By MATT BRUCE
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Yet another hopeful to become Abbeville County's top lawman declared plans to run in the special election for the post recently.

Bobby Hall, a former Abbeville police officer, announced this weekend that he planned to enter the race to determine the county's next sheriff as a Democrat. Hall's announcement came from the steps of the Abbeville County Courthouse Friday afternoon, where family members and several county officials joined him in publicly unveiling his candidacy.

He becomes the fourth candidate to publicly declare their intentions to vie for the sheriff's seat, in a race that is quickly heating up. Greenwood County Sheriff's Office chief investigator Ray Watson announced his bid early last week. Abbeville County Sheriff's Office second-in-command Marion Johnson officially threw his hat in the ring Friday, as did Abbeville Police Department captain Skipper O'Bannon.

The race is growing particularly intense on the Democratic side where Hall, Johnson and Watson have said they intend to run in the March 26 primary. O'Bannon filed



BOBBY HALL

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BEAUFORT COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sanz: Email to teachers blocked

Board member says message meant to aid communication

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Newly elected Beaufort County school board member Mike Sanz said district leaders are thwarting his attempts to reach out to teachers and staff to try to improve school discipline.



Sanz

The district's interim superintendent said Sanz's email was blocked because of concerns about computer security.

Sanz said he tried Jan. 25 to send an email to 1,625 teachers explaining how he hoped the board could support them. He also requested their feedback.

Sanz said he sent an email to interim superintendent Jackie Rosswurm asking why his message was blocked but never got a response.

"I simply want to follow through on my campaign pledges," Sanz wrote in an email to *The Island Packet*. "More than anything, I want to support these teachers so that they can be most effective for the kids."

Rosswurm said the district's email system is set up to prevent people with

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Ravens outlast 49ers, win Super Bowl

A power outage at the Super Bowl put the nation's biggest sporting event on hold for more than a half-hour Sunday, interrupting an otherwise electric, back-and-forth game that ended with Joe Flacco, retiring linebacker Ray Lewis and the Baltimore Ravens as NFL champions thanks to a 34-31 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

Baltimore stopped a San Francisco comeback effort on fourth-and-goal from the 5 with less than 2 minutes left when Colin Kaepernick's pass sailed beyond Michael Crabtree in the end zone.

For more on Super Bowl XLVII, see 1B.



The Associated Press
Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco celebrates after winning Super Bowl XLVII.

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GAINING ACCEPTANCE

Bishop's visit signals progress for Episcopal congregation



DELAUNA EARLEY • Staff photo

The Right Rev. Charles vonRosenberg, the newly elected provisional bishop of the South Carolina churches that remain part of The Episcopal Church of the United States, speaks to the members of St. Mark's Chapel on Sunday morning at the Union Church of Port Royal.

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St. Mark's Chapel in Port Royal took a step closer to its goal of joining the national Episcopal Church on Sunday when a newly appointed bishop visited the congregation and performed the first confirmations of his tenure.

The Right Rev. Charles vonRosenberg, who recently was appointed provisional bishop of the South Carolina parishes remaining with the national church, joined in the service at Union Church on 11th Street and was celebrated afterward at a reception at The Shed in Port Royal.

The national Episcopal Church's presiding bishop,

the Most Rev. Katharine Jefferts Schori, installed vonRosenberg at a convention in Charleston on Jan. 26 to lead the 19 parishes and six worship groups in South Carolina that remain with The Episcopal Church of the United States.

For years, St. Mark's has attempted to join the diocese in South Carolina, but its petitions were refused until a schism with the national church. The visit from vonRosenberg signaled a welcoming into the Episcopal Church, said founding member Scott Shaffer.

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ON THE WEB

Click on this story at Islandpacket.com to view a draft of Beaufort County school board member Mike Sanz's blocked email to teachers, board chairman Bill Evans' response, Sanz's concerns about school discipline and his suggestion that board members tour schools to observe for themselves.



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Wire Reports

■ Drug problems

● A conversation with two passengers landed a Florida tow truck driver in jail after his cellphone pocket dialed 911 and dispatchers listened in. The 19-year-old was surprised when a deputy pulled him over and asked why they had been talking about selling drugs. Deputies found a crack pipe on the driver, who was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

● Authorities discovered a budding marijuana growing operation in Nebraska after residents of a Lincoln house called police to report a theft. They said two people, one of them armed with a handgun, forced their way inside the house and took two hookah pipes. Officers questioning the residents noticed marijuana, paraphernalia, several bottles of fertilizer and a light shining from under a door barred with a padlock and a power cord snaking into the room. Police arrested a 19-year-old man on suspicion of manufacturing marijuana and ticketed his roommates for having marijuana paraphernalia.

■ News of the wild

● Ken Wilman was walking along Morecambe beach in northern England when his dog, Madge, discovered a hard, soccer ball-sized piece of smelly rock. One Google search later and Wilman realized that Madge had found ambergris, a waxy by-product of sperm whale digestion that has traditionally been used in perfumes, spices and medicines — and can fetch large sums of money. He drove back to the beach to retrieve the ambergris, and says he has been offered \$68,000 for the musky material.

● A new competition series will debut this summer called "Top Hooker." But get your mind out of the gutter: It's on Animal Planet, and it's about fishing. The network says the show will pit teams of expert fishers competing in odd challenges, like fishing with outlandish tools, catching fish blindfolded and netting fish with their mouth. It's all catch-and-release.

● A mob of wild monkeys went on a rampage in eastern Indonesia, entering houses and attacking residents. Seven people were injured, including one who is in critical condition. The surprise attack by some 10 monkeys happened in Todding Palu village. Officials believe the troop came from a nearby forest protected by a local tribe. Authorities are investigating to find out what prompted the attack, which caused panic among villagers.

● Police say a small herd of cows knocked over 40 American flags and veterans' bronze grave markers, then snacked on a few flower arrangements, at the Center Cemetery in Southampton, Mass. Motorists called to report that the cows were loose. Police contacted the owner, who removed the bovines from the cemetery. The farmer will likely be asked to pay for the damage.

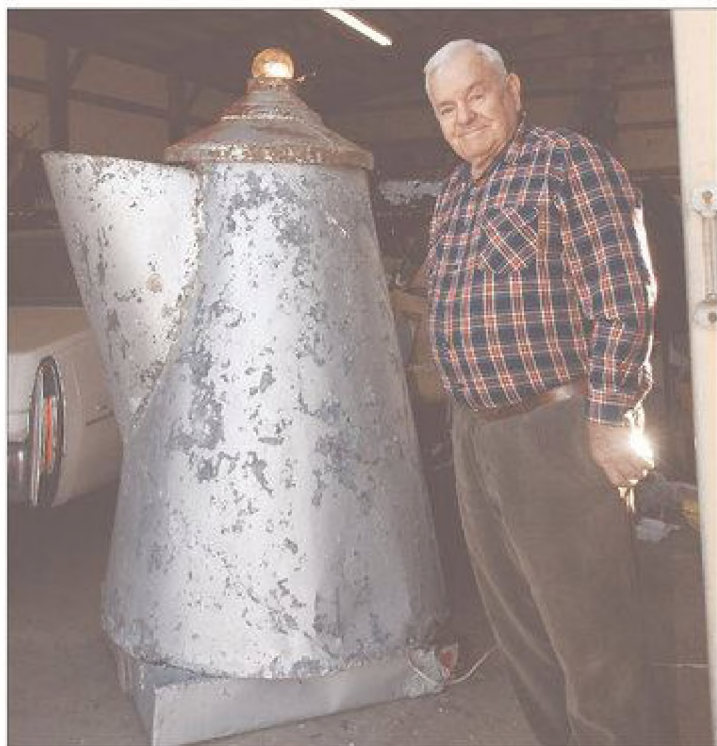


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The coffee pot has been a landmark since the 1950s. Gray says he'll return it to the diner's roof.

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OWNER BREWING PLAN FOR COFFEE POT'S RETURN

BY GENE ZALESKI
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LARRY HARDY/T&D
Thomas "Buck" Gray stands next to the 6-foot, 250-pound metal pot that was blown from atop the former Coffee Pot diner on U.S. 301. It is modeled after the old-fashioned coffee percolators.

The Coffee Pot diner has served as a beacon for motorists on U.S. Highway 301 since the 1950s.

Through the decades, the 6-foot, 250-pound sheet metal coffee pot atop the building withstood various assaults by Mother Nature. But on Wednesday, gusty winds knocked down the Cordova icon.

"I am going to put it back," building owner Thomas "Buck" Gray said. "I am going to remodel the roof and fix it back just the way it was."

Gray is unsure how much it will cost to restore the icon, but said he is willing to put in the time and money.

"It is a landmark," he said. "People can ask me ... where I live and I tell them 'Do you know where the coffee pot is?'"

"Oh yeah, they are familiar with the coffee pot."

The coffee pot, now safely tucked away out of the elements, sustained a dent during the fall. But it's still whole, and the wiring that lights the top of the pot still works.

"She's still perkin'," Gray said.

The pot was supported on the closed diner's roof by three 2x6 slabs of wood that had rotted through.

"That wind," he said. "The 2x6s could not stand no more."

The diner's original owners, the late Emily and Frederick Griffin, purchased the land the diner sits on from Gray's father, Thomas Woodrow Gray, around 1950.

Gray remembers the transaction well.

"Oh my goodness," he said. "I was 14 years old and I remember when they walked into that house that afternoon as if it were just yesterday."

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County to replace fleet of ambulances

By LEE HENDREN
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This time, it's the ambulances that need emergency help, and Orangeburg County Council has rushed to replace the Emergency Medical Services' fleet of aging but essential vehicles.

County Administrator Harold Young drew council's attention to the "dire, dire, dire situation."

"I can tell you all kinds of horror stories," Young said Wednesday. "The ambulances we have are limping. Every couple of days, we've got one in the shop" for

exemption on the purchasing side to get these vehicles in line to start being produced. This vendor will give us a total turn-key solution with the striping and lights, and he gave us a multi-volume discount. It's in the best interest of all the citizens of Orangeburg County."

Young has been discussing the need for new county vehicles since mid November, when he said the ambulances are "the highest priority. We need to replace the fleet. The ambulances are all high mileage and always in need of repair."



LARRY HARDY/T&D
Orangeburg County says its ambulances are in such bad shape that it needs to bypass the normal buying process and order eight for \$150,883 each.

of vehicles that will be purchased for his office. The new vehicles will replace aging, gas-guzzling vehicles that are driving vehicle maintenance costs upwards of \$10,000 a month.

The sheriff wants 27 Ford sedans with the police inter-

SUVs. They will cost about \$25,000 each, not counting lights, striping and radios. The K-9 unit will get one of them, replacing a vehicle that gets only about 10 miles per gallon.

The other will replace a 16-passenger van used for trans-

How did 'Little House' sister really become blind?

By LINDSEY TANNER
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CHICAGO — Any fan of Laura Ingalls Wilder's beloved "Little House" books knows how the author's sister Mary went blind: scarlet fever. But turns out that probably wasn't the cause, medical experts say, upending one of the more dramatic elements in the classic stories.

An analysis of historical documents, biographical records and other material

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