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SPECIAL REPORT

South Carolinians exist in two parallel worlds. One where life reflects the modern national average on most measures, and a forgotten one that has been left behind as the rest of the state advances in education, health and economic opportunity. Reporter Doug Pardue spent eight months investigating how we got into this predicament and offers possible solutions. His four-part multimedia series begins Sunday with a 10-page special section and at postandcourier.com.

NTSB says it knows the source of fire in Dreamliner battery
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Was accident 'a fluke,' or are X Games just too dangerous?
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Charles Towne Landing: Half-off family admission with audio tours, souvenirs
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Feds: Woman threatened Bush

Ashley Hall suspect had '05 run-in at airport, long history of mental illness

BY ANDREW KNAPP
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Nearly eight years ago, Alice Boland stood in line at a Canadian airport and got irritated. The U.S. Customs checks were taking too long.

She blamed threats, first to Montreal police officers, according to

U.S. court documents. Then she blamed President George W. Bush for the inconvenience.

"I am going to kill President Bush with a gun," she said, according to an arrest affidavit. "Just give me a gun. I am going to come back and shoot you all."

The 2005 episode resulted in a federal indictment and a judge's

order for Boland to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Doctors deemed her mentally unfit to stand trial and forcefully injected her with anti-psychotic drugs.

She pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to the felony charge of threatening the president.

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"Just give me a gun. I am going to come back and shoot you all."

Alice Boland, in a 2005 arrest affidavit

Want a safer I-526?

Corridor study aims to help curb wrecks, address 'awful' traffic



Traffic flows along Interstate 526 from the Leeds Avenue overpass toward the Westmoreland Bridge on Wednesday.



BY PRENTISS FINDLAY
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The new year got off to a grim start on Interstate 526 as two people lost their lives in back-to-back traffic accidents on an eight-mile stretch from North Charleston to West Ashley.

The state is taking a \$1 million look at the section of the interstate — Rivers Avenue to U.S. Highway 17 — to see what improvements could be made.

"Safety is a major component of this study," said Dipak Patel, technical applications director for the Department of Transportation.

The DOT has posted on its web-

Inside

Danger Zone: A map of the I-526 corridor being studied. A6

site some of the data collected for the I-526 "corridor analysis," such as traffic volume and flow, accidents and fatalities. From 2009 to 2011, more than 1,000 wrecks happened on the interstate from the Rivers Avenue interchange to West Ashley, including seven deaths.

"The traffic is awful," said April Rigdon of North Charleston, a hair salon manager. "We have grown to the point

where I think we definitely need to widen I-526."

Stantec Inc., a transportation consultant, will make recommendations on how to improve I-526 traffic and safety when the 18-month study wraps up in the spring.

"They've looked at a whole gamut of solutions," Patel said.

More mass transit, designated lanes for carpools and a toll for solo drivers are among the ideas analyzed.

"We have to look at the bad boy, widening. Basically what you end up with is a buffet of solutions," he said.

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Breach still baffles ex-Revenue official

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COLUMBIA — The S.C. Department of Revenue's former chief information officer Thursday claimed partial responsibility for the massive breach of taxpayer information but said he remains baffled that the breach went undetected by the agency.

"If procedures were not as adequate, that is

HACKED THE AFTERMATH OF THE CYBERATTACK

my responsibility," said Mike Garon, who testified before a panel of House lawmakers investigating the cyberattack at the state's tax-collection agency.

Garon resigned less than three weeks before the Secret Service alerted state officials to the breach on Oct. 10.

Thursday marked the first time Garon has publicly addressed the breach or his departure from the agency. Lawmakers previously have said they had difficulty locating him.

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"I never understood what happened. To this day, I am flabbergasted."

Mike Garon, former S.C. Dept. of Revenue chief information officer

For more on the S.C. Department of Revenue security breach, go to postandcourier.com/hacked.



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EX-REVENUE DEPARTMENT STAFFERS SPEAK OUT

Could hackers have been stopped?

Former department officials say logs should have shown unusual activity before data was stolen

INSIDEEffort to strengthen state's open-records law advances. **B6**By **ANDREW SHAIN**
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Checking state computer logs could have spotted hackers before they stole financial data from the S.C. Department of Revenue belonging to 6.4 million consumers and businesses, two former agency employees said Thursday.

The logs should have shown un-

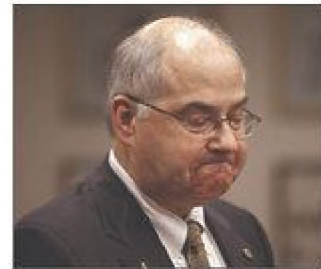
usual activity as hackers searched department servers and stole data over three weeks in August and September, said the agency's former chief information officer, Mike Garon, and former computer security administrator, Scott Shealy.

Garon said he did not know why his staff, which included contract workers, failed to find signs of the

hackers. The state did not learn about the hacking until told about it by the Secret Service in October.

"I'm amazed, in the loss that we had, that we didn't detect anything in our logs," Garon told a state House hearing into the breach. "When I heard they had been in there for a number of weeks and

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Mike Garon, former Department of Revenue official, pauses before answering a question about the hacking.

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'CLOSE' CALL

No need to duck when asteroid buzzes by

By **BRIAN VASTAG**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A close encounter of the rocky kind is set for Feb. 15 when an office building-size asteroid will speed past the Earth faster than a bullet and closer than some communications and GPS satellites.

It will be the nearest recorded brush with a space rock so large, NASA scientists said Thursday.

The good news: There's no chance of an impact. At its closest, asteroid 2012 DA14 will pass 17,000 miles above Earth.

The bad news: A million other potentially dangerous — and unknown — city-killing space rocks are out there, and one of them could be on a collision

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BLIZZARD OF '73 IN S.C.

Columbia's Devine Street on Feb. 9, 1973

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SNOWSTORM MEMORIES STILL VIVID

By **MINDY LUCAS** | mlucas@thestate.com

The snowstorm of 1973 started innocently enough, as a smattering of snow falling across the South.

But as skies darkened on Feb. 9, 1973, and a low front out of the Gulf of Mexico moved with

BY THE NUMBERS

31 of 46 counties declared disaster areas

14 deaths, numerous injuries attributed to the storm

An estimated **30,000 stranded motorists** took emergency shelter

Deepest: **24 inches**, at Rimini, along Lake Marion in Clarendon County

Columbia's snowfall, which remains the city's record

BIZARRE CASE

Man gets prison for teen sex video

Video was of his girlfriend; he also made bomb threat

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Sidney Myers will be spending the next 18 months in a federal prison for 15 minutes worth of sex videos he made with his teenage girlfriend.

The girlfriend, who knew Myers was taping at the time, happened to be 16 years old — which made her a minor under a federal sex offender law meant to apply to serious sex crimes. Having the video on his cell-phone meant

Myers violated federal law by possessing child pornography.

Myers' prison sentence, handed down Thursday, is the type of nightmare scenario that law enforcement

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Richland County man faces multiple charges for tattooing his 14-year-old daughter, **B1**



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Mike Garon, former chief information officer for the state Revenue Department, told lawmakers he was "flabbergasted" by the breach.
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Garon says breach should have been detected by agency

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COLUMBIA — The transfer of massive files from the state Revenue Department by a foreign hacker should have been detected in the agency's logs, two former key computer officials at the agency said, raising new questions about what happened and security at the agency.

Michael Garon, the agency's former chief

information officer who was asked to leave the agency before the hacking was discovered, told lawmakers that he is baffled why the hacker's file transfer wasn't detected by staffers who should have been monitoring such logs.

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Origin found in 787 fire; cause still unknown

Boeing's line of large planes continues to be grounded worldwide

By Bart Jansen
USA Today

WASHINGTON — Safety investigators announced Thursday that they found the origin of the short circuit and fire in the lithium-ion battery that caught fire aboard a Boeing 787 Dreamliner, but not yet the cause.



Deborah Hersman

Deborah Hersman, head of the National Transportation Safety Board, said the Federal Aviation Administration should reconsider the special conditions it set in certifying Boeing to use the battery aboard the plane.

In pinpointing the origin of the fire, Hersman said the short circuit in one of eight cells in the battery led to a chemical reaction that sparked the fire in a plane parked in Boston. Investigators are now looking at the charge going to the battery, the manufacturing including any possible contamination and the design such as how tightly packed the cells are.

Hersman said the safety board will issue a factual report in 30 days but that it might not reach conclusions about what caused the fire.

The findings come the same day

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NORTH GREENVILLE UNIVERSITY GETS LARGEST-EVER DONATION



President James Epting announces Georgia T. Roberson's gift with Roberson's sister, Myrtice Boazman, standing by. KEN OSBURN/STAFF

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GIFT TO HELP STUDENTS

By Angela Davis
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TIGERVILLE — The largest single monetary gift ever given to North Greenville University will be used primarily to fund student scholarship.

GreenvilleOnline.com

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STUDENTS

Hear North Greenville
University President James
Epting's announcement of the

Roberson Scholarship Fund at North Greenville, which Roberson established in 2006, the university said.

Roberson's sister, Myrtice Boazman of Chappells, said Thursday that "she was always interested in young people and she wanted to give this as a way that

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Man shot in head, hospitalized

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The Aiken Department of Public Safety is investigating a Wednesday night shooting that left a man hospitalized.

The shooting happened about 10:30

p.m. at Colleton Court Apartments on the 1600 block of Colleton Avenue, according to a report. Officers found 35-year-old Anthony Oakman, of Colleton Avenue, lying face down on a curb in front of the apartments with a gunshot wound to the head. Oakman was transported to Geor-

gia Regents Medical Center, where he remained on Thursday, according to Sgt. Jake Mahoney. No arrests had been made as of press time on Thursday. Mahoney said investigators were developing leads throughout the day.

"There was a dispute between two

individuals," he said. "The victim was approached by the unidentified suspect. There was an altercation between the two. The victim was shot by the suspect."

A weapon was not recovered from the scene; however, investigators found three bullet shell casings.

"There were witnesses to the crime that have been interviewed by Public Safety officers," Mahoney said.

Teddy Kulmala covers the crime beat for the Aiken Standard. He is a graduate of Clemson University and hails from Williston.

Hitchcock Parkway project draws fervor at meeting

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The Augusta Regional Transportation Study Policy Committee meeting was more crowded than usual and got a bit tense at times when the Hitchcock Parkway widening project was addressed Thursday afternoon.

Representatives from the S.C. Department of Transportation gave their usual updates on a variety of road projects in the county. But, when they got to the Hitchcock Parkway, the crowd, which was packed into the Aiken County Council Chambers, became a bit more animated.

The proposal is to widen 4.8 miles of Hitchcock Parkway from Silver Bluff Road to Jefferson Davis Highway from two to four lanes to accommodate more traffic. The project, which is about three decades in the making, got the green light for funding from the S.C. State Transportation Infrastructure Bank early last year. It voted to provide \$9.5 million for the Hitchcock Parkway widening. Another \$4 million will come from the one-cent sales tax approved by voters in 2010.

SCDOT Program Manager Kevin Gantt said that from the Nov. 8 public information meeting, the comments they gathered from about 250 people varied, and the plan presented that evening showed the most extreme impact to the surrounding area.

Gantt said 75 percent of the residents who commented were against the widening as planned and 70 percent recommended something of a lesser degree.

Gantt said the comments were considered and during SCDOT's meeting with its consultant in January, they worked on implementing strategies to reduce the project's impact on neighborhoods, businesses and churches on that stretch.



S.C. Department of Transportation's Ron Patton talks to Sen. Tom Young, resident Robert Gilbert and County Councilman Andrew Siders after Thursday's Augusta Regional Transportation Study meeting.

It is critical for the DOT to understand that public input on any alternative design that they develop is critical. Therefore, another public information session is a must, and that message was conveyed at the meeting this afternoon.

Sen. Tom Young

Sen. Tom Young, who has been following this project closely, asked at the meeting when another public

information session would be held to show the revised plan.

According to Gantt, the process of

projects like this is a "dynamic" one and always change depending on the controversy surrounding it. If local government officials feel that more public input is needed, they are asked to contact SCDOT before public involvement closes and a hearing is held for a more finalized plan.

Residents made it clear at the meeting Thursday that they wanted to see an updated plan and offer more input. SCDOT Chief Engineer Ron Patton said they will schedule something in the next two to three months to present a plan with a smaller footprint to residents and gather more comments.

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N.A. Chamber names two Citizens of the Year

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Lifelong CSRA residents Jim and Carolyn Baggott have spent their fair share of evenings in the North Augusta Community Center over the years, but Thursday's atmosphere was a little different, as they were recognized there as the North Augusta Chamber of Commerce Citizens of the Year.

Ray Fleming, who shared last year's honor with his wife, Lynn, made the announcement at the Chamber's annual meeting. He announced Jim first, and then "noticed" a second page of material to read to the assembly, which included Carolyn as the co-honoree.

He introduced them as "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus" — an apparent acknowledgment of their consistent, prominent roles in North Augusta's annual Christmas parade and tree-lighting celebration.

"Talk about a shock," Carolyn said, with a laugh. "I knew this was coming, but I certainly had no idea it was a dual honor, and I am so honored, and I love North Augusta."

She acknowledged having known that her husband was going to receive the award, but was kept in the dark that she, too, was to be honored.

Her husband, fighting back tears, noted that he and his wife are frequently asked about why they continue, year after year, such a high level of civic involvement. Part of the answer is the Baggotts' family, he indicated, pointing to their children and grandchildren in the crowd.

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AHS culinary students to hold benefit dinner
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Mardi Gras parade comes to Aiken for the first time
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Bobbie Carter Steen, Warrentonville
Carol Olivia Fricks Turner, Aiken
Charles Henry Blitch III, Folly Beach
Clara Robeson, Greenwood
Stewart Gray Harrison III, Aiken

Southern diet, fried foods may raise stroke risk

BY MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

Deep-fried foods may be causing trouble in the Deep South. People whose diets are heavy on them and sugary drinks like sweet tea and soda were more likely to suffer a stroke, a new study finds.

It's the first big look at diet and strokes, and researchers said it might help explain why blacks in the Southeast — the nation's "stroke belt" — suffer more of them.

Blacks were five times more likely than whites to have the Southern dietary pattern linked with the highest stroke risk. And blacks and whites who live in the South were more likely to eat this way than people in other parts

searchers concluded. "We're talking about fried foods, french fries, hamburgers, processed meats, hot dogs, bacon, ham, liver, gizzards and sugary drinks," said the study's leader, Suzanne Judd of the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

People who ate about six meals a week featuring these sorts of foods had a 41 percent higher stroke risk than people who ate that way about once a month, researchers found.

In contrast, people whose diets were high in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and fish had a 29 percent lower stroke risk.

"It's a very big difference," Judd said. "The message for people in the middle is to make a good risk" — the likelihood

American Stroke Association conference in Honolulu.

The federally funded study was launched in 2002 to explore regional variations in stroke risks and reasons for them. More than 20,000 people 45 or older — half of them black — from all 48 mainland states filled out food surveys and were sorted into one of five diet styles:

- **Southern:** Fried foods, processed meats (lunch meat, jerky), red meat, eggs, sweet drinks and whole milk.
- **Convenience:** Mexican and Chinese food, pizza, pasta.
- **Plant-based:** Fruits, vegetables, juice, cereal, fish, poultry, yogurt, nuts and whole-grain bread.
- **Sweets:** Added fats, breads, chocolate, desserts, sweetened beverages.



This photo shows fried chicken.



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SCHOOL DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT SEARCH

School board: Finalists meet district goals

Chairman says remaining 3 candidates would bring new ideas, ambition



Moss LeRoy Davis

By **TOM BARTON**
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Educators from Illinois, Florida and North Carolina have been named finalists in the search for a new Beaufort County School District superintendent.

The three are:

- Gloria J. Davis, superintendent of the 9,100-student Decatur Public Schools in Decatur, Ill.
- Kathryn LeRoy, director of high school programs for the 125,000-student Duval County Public Schools in Jacksonville, Fla.

• Jeffrey Moss, superintendent of the 9,850-student Lee County Schools in Sanford, N.C.

The finalists were selected from a pool of seven candidates interviewed by the

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MORE COVERAGE

■ For more about the finalists, click on this story at beaufortgazette.com

■ For an editorial on the school board's initial refusal to publicly announce the finalists, see 6A.

DID ATTEMPTED MURDER SUSPECT LIE TO GET A GUN?

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The Beaufort woman accused of attempting to shoot two employees of a private school in downtown Charleston on Monday also faced serious legal trouble in 2005, when she threatened to kill President George W. Bush while waiting in a slow-moving customs line at a Montreal airport.

Alice Boland, now 28, was indicted in federal court after that episode. A judge ordered her to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Doctors deemed her mentally unfit to stand trial and were given permission to forcefully inject her with anti-psychotic drugs.

Four years later, Boland pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, and the charges were dropped.

Although state and federal law prohibits gun ownership by those who have been "adjudged mentally defective," none of that prevented Boland from purchasing the palm-sized, .22-caliber handgun she tried to fire outside Ashley Hall, authorities said.

Charleston police have said Boland bought the gun legally a few days before the incident. However, a federal official said Thursday that Boland could face additional federal charges if she provided false information to make the purchase.

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IN BEAUFORT

Suspect sought in robbery attempt

Police said a man tried to rob two courier service employees trying to make a deposit at the Wells Fargo on Bay Street.

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Police are searching for an armed man who tried to rob two courier service employees Thursday morning in downtown Beaufort.

The two Swanson Services employees had just gotten out of their van at about 10:30 a.m. and were preparing to make a deposit at the Wells Fargo bank at 1011 Bay St. when a masked man drove up and pointed a gun at

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GOT A TIP?

Anyone with information on the attempted robbery Thursday in downtown Beaufort can call Beaufort police investigator Gutterson at 843-322-7969 or the 24-hour dispatch line at 843-524-2777.



BRENNAN DEFENDS DRONE POLICY

A Senate hearing on the nomination of John Brennan to serve as CIA director exposed deep skepticism of aspects of the Obama administration's approach to fighting

Port Royal wants sunken boat removed

The owner of the boat said he is working with town officials to find the best way to remove the vessel.

By **ERIN MOODY**
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seen from shore. Willis said it is causing navigation problems for boaters, and it is damaging the



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District names 3 superintendent finalists

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• Kathryn LeRoy, director of high school programs for the 125,000-student Duval County Public Schools in Jacksonville, Fla.
• Jeffrey Moss, superintendent of the 9850-student Lee County Schools in Sanford, N.C.

The finalists were selected from a pool of

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Davis
Decatur,
Ill.



LeRoy
Jacksonville,
Fla.



Moss
Sanford,
N.C.

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LADY'S ISLAND WOMAN CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED MURDER

DID SUSPECT LIE TO BUY GUN?

Alice Boland had history of mental illness, still able to purchase pistol

By ANNE CHRISTNOVICH
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The Beaufort woman accused of attempting to shoot two employees of a private school in downtown Charleston on Monday also faced serious legal trouble in 2005, when she threatened to kill President George W. Bush while waiting in a slow-moving customs line at a Montreal airport.

Alice Boland, now 28, was indicted in federal court after that episode. A judge ordered her to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Doctors deemed her mentally unfit to stand trial and were given permission to forcefully inject her with anti-psychotic drugs.

Four years later, Boland pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, and the charges were dropped.

Although state and federal law prohibits gun ownership by those who have been "adjudged mentally defective," none of that prevented Boland from purchasing the palm-sized, .22-caliber handgun she tried to fire outside Ashley Hall, authorities said.

Charleston police have said Boland bought the gun legally a few days before the incident. However, a federal official said Thursday that Boland could face additional federal charges if she provided false information to make the purchase.

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U.S. Department of Justice
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives

OMB No. 1545-0047

Firearms Transaction Record Part I -
Over-the-Counter

WARNING: You may not receive a firearm if prohibited by Federal or State law. The information you provide will be used to determine whether you are prohibited under law from receiving a firearm. Certain violations of the Gun Control Act, 18 U.S.C. § 921 et seq., are punishable by up to 30 years imprisonment and/or up to a \$250,000 fine.

Prepare in original only. All entries must be handwritten in ink. Read the Notices, Instructions, and Definitions on this form. (PLEASE PRINT.)

Section A: Must be Completed Personally by Transferee (Buyer)

1. Transferee's Full Name
Last Name: _____ First Name: _____ Middle Name (If middle name, state "MAY") _____

2. Current Residence Address (P.O. Postal abbreviations are acceptable. Cannot be a post office box.)
Number and Street Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ ZIP Code: _____

3. Place of Birth
U.S. City and State: _____ Foreign Country: _____

4. Height
Feet: _____ In: _____

5. Weight
Lbs: _____

6. Gender
Male _____ Female _____

7. Birth Date
Month: _____ Day: _____ Year: _____

8. Social Security Number (Required, but will help prevent misadventure)

9. Original Personal Identification Number (PIN) if applicable (See Instructions for Question 9)

10. Race (Select one) Check one or more boxes. (See Instructions for Question 10)
☐ American Indian or Alaska Native ☐ Black or African American ☐ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
☐ Hispanic or Latino ☐ Asian ☐ White

11. Answer questions 11a and 11b (If applicable by checking or marking "Yes" or "No" in the boxes to the right of the questions.)
a. Are you the actual transferee (buyer) of the firearm? (See Instructions for Question 11a) Yes _____ No _____
b. Are you under indictment or information in any court for a felony, or any other crime, for which the judge could deprive you the right to own a gun? (See Instructions for Question 11b) Yes _____ No _____
c. Have you ever been convicted in any court of a felony, or any other crime, for which the judge could deprive you the right to own a gun, even if you received a pardon, or any other sentence including probation? (See Instructions for Question 11c) Yes _____ No _____
d. Are you a fugitive from justice? Yes _____ No _____
e. Are you an unlawful user of, or addicted to, marijuana or any depressant, stimulant, narcotic drug, or any other controlled substance? Yes _____ No _____
f. Have you ever been adjudicated mentally defective (which includes a determination by a court, board, commission, or other lawful authority that you are a danger to yourself or to others or are incapacitated to manage your own affairs) OR have you ever been committed to a mental institution? (See Instructions for Question 11f) Yes _____ No _____

12. If you are completing this form for a transferee, check one box.
a. I am completing this form for a transferee who is not the actual transferee (buyer) of the firearm. (See Instructions for Question 12a) Yes _____ No _____
b. I am completing this form for a transferee who is the actual transferee (buyer) of the firearm. (See Instructions for Question 12b) Yes _____ No _____

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Above is the form one must fill out to purchase a firearm. Question 11f addresses mental health.

ON THE WEB

To see video of Alice Boland from her court hearing Tuesday, click on this story at Islandpacket.com.

ON HILTON HEAD ISLAND

Peeping Tom cases reported

Three sightings have been reported to the Sheriff's Office in as many weeks.

By ALLISON STICE
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Sightings of a peeping Tom have been reported on Hilton Head Island's south end, and the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office warns residents and business owners to be on the lookout.

Deputies investigated a report of a man looking at a 13-year-old girl through her bedroom window Wednesday night at Tanglewood Villas in the South Forest Bench neighborhood, according to a news release.

The girl told deputies she saw a man staring at her through the window as she walked into her bedroom from the shower at about 10:30 p.m. Her mother reported that the man ran from the side of the building and jumped over a fence at about 10:30 p.m.

Deputies searched the area, but didn't find anyone matching the description.

Please see PEEPING on 7A

GOT A TIP?

Anyone with information about the peeping Tom cases should contact Cpl. D. Seibert at 843-255-3414 or Crime Stoppers at 1-888-CRIME-SC (274-6372).

To see a video of islanders responding to the incidents, click this story at Islandpacket.com.

Former staffers testify on tax breach

By ANDREW SHAIN
The (Columbia) State

COLUMBIA — Checking state computer logs could have spotted hackers before they stole financial

"I'm amazed, in the loss that we had, that we didn't detect anything in our logs. ... People are supposed to look at those logs. ... Someone was

AT HEARING, BRENNAN DEFENDS DRONE POLICY

A Senate hearing on the nomination of John Brennan to serve

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No probation for former sheriff

After paying a fine, Jason Booth's probation was terminated Aug. 6, 2012



JASON
BOOTH

By MATT BRUCE
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When former Saluda County Sheriff Jason Booth pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor count of misconduct in office last year, he was sentenced to serve probation until the year 2017.

But according to state probation officials, Booth has not

served any part of that probation because of a stipulation in his sentencing.

The South Carolina Department of Probation, Parole and Pardon Services confirmed this week Booth's probation was terminated upon payment of a \$900 fine levied upon him when an Aiken County judge sentenced him Aug. 6, 2012.

According to SCDPPPS officials, Booth paid his fine the same day he was sentenced, essentially meaning he never served any time under state supervision.

Booth was indicted by a state grand jury in June, 2012 on the single misconduct count. He stood accused of using the services of an inmate on loan to the

county from the state Department of Corrections to assist in building, constructing and working on his private property.

At the time of his indictment, Booth was in the final year of his third term as Saluda County's top lawman. He immediately resigned and stood before a judge two months later, at which time he was sentenced to one year in

prison suspended to a \$900 fine and five years probation.

A caveat to Booth's negotiated plea deal, officials said, was his five-year probation sentence would be terminated when he paid the fine.

The 2nd Circuit Solicitor's Office prosecuted the case

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COLLISION



MATT WALSH | INDEX-JOURNAL

Highway Patrol officers examine the scene where a man was hit by a car early Thursday morning on Highway 34, just outside Greenwood city limits, near the L7 Cricket gas station.

Man struck by car on SC Highway 34

Investigation is under way by SCHP

From staff reports

The South Carolina Highway Patrol is investigating a collision that occurred Thursday morning on S.C. Highway 34 in which a Greenwood man was struck by a car.

According to SCHP Lance Cpl. Tony Keller, the pedestrian wreck happened about 6:15 a.m. Thursday along the thoroughfare, just outside Greenwood city limits. Officials did not release

the victim's name, saying the incident is currently under investigation by SCHP's Multi-Disciplinary Accident Investigation Team.

The victim was struck by a 1998 Mercury car being driven by Sergio Hernandez-Cisneros, 24, of Greenwood, Keller said. The 26-year-old victim was transported to Self Regional Medical Center to be treated for injuries he sustained in the collision.

SCHP troopers were at the scene of the crash investigating Thursday and had closed off one of

the westbound lanes on Highway 34 just west of Vintage Court. That's where the Mercury Grand Marquis sat with its windshield severely damaged on the driver's side.

The crash occurred yards from a L7 Cricket gas station on Highway 34, within a block of the road's cross-section with Bypass 25. Witnesses said the victim was heading home from the gas station at the time of the wreck.

Keller said the driver was not charged or cited in connection with the crash Thursday. Officials noted if any charges were to be filed, they would not come until after the conclusion of the MATF team's investigation.

CITY OF GREENWOOD

Council talks mill buildings

Discussion centers on future of structures on Kitson Street site

By CHRIS TRAINOR
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Greenwood City Council continued this week its discussion of the ultimate fate of the old Greenwood Mills office building and warehouse on the Kitson Street mill site.

Last week, Council postponed taking a vote on the possible demolition of the two structures. The decision for postponement came after a lengthy public hearing in which numerous people implored Council to consider saving the structures, particularly the office building, which was a Greenwood Mills original.



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Among those who lobbied against demolishing the structures were Self Regional CEO Jim Pfeiffer, Greenwood Historical Society president Chip Tinsley and Palmetto Trust for Historic Preservation executive director Michael Bedenbaugh.

Bedenbaugh said the Palmetto Trust was even willing to take control of the buildings and secure them until the ultimate fate of the structures is decided.

On Monday, the subject of the two buildings on the Kitson mill site came up during City Council's work session at the Municipal Building.

Longtime Councilman Johnny Williams said he recognizes there could be some historic and aesthetic value in rehabbing the former Greenwood Mills office building. But, Williams said he thinks the old warehouse should be demolished.

"With that warehouse, somebody's going to get hurt in there if we don't take it down," Williams said. "The warehouse is what I'm talking about. It ain't fit to save. ... The warehouse needs to come down before some-

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