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Amid turmoil, GOP vows to unite nation

Trump's wife kicks off convention: 'I can assure you, he is the guy'



CHRISTIAN GRAMM, an Illinois delegate, joins others on Monday chanting "political vote" during an attempt by anti-Trump delegates to force a roll-call vote on convention rules on the first day of the Republican National Convention.

BY JULIE PAGE
and ALAN ERBAS
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — After a harsh primary, Donald Trump's general election campaign officially opened with a warm and personal validation from his wife, Melania Trump, who kicked off the Republican convention by assuring voters that the brash candidate has the character and determination to unite a divided nation.



M. Trump

"If you want someone to fight for you and your country, I can assure you, he is the guy," Mrs. Trump told delegates in her highest-profile appearance of the presidential campaign.

Her husband made a brief, but showy entrance into the convention hall to introduce her, emerging from shadow and declaring to cheers, "We're going to win. We're going to win. We're going to win."

He returned in the stage after his wife's remarks, greeting her warmly with a kiss and cheering her on along with the crowd.

Mrs. Trump's appearance was a sharp contrast to most of the night's other speakers, who painted a bleak picture of an Ameri-

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can future is that they said only her husband can carry it. A group of speakers told emotional stories about loved ones killed while serving in the military or at the hands of people in the United States illegally.

And they cast the curliest times as a direct result of weak leadership by President Barack Obama and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, who spent two years in the administration.

"When would it be Hillary Clinton to protect them? I wouldn't," former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani said in one of the night's most fiery addresses.

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MARK J. TERRILL/AP

Pastor Mark Burns delivers the benediction on Monday during the Republican National Convention in Cleveland.

Pastor helps GOP court minorities

Says "Trump is the voice for God"

BY NEMIA DGMTAIN
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CLEVELAND — A survey of nearly a dozen members of the South Carolina delegation showed one of the most vocal brand of Mark Burns.

But all of them said they were happy the evangelical pastor from the Palmetto State was being given a central role in the Republican

National Convention.

But he gave a 10-minute benediction at the conclusion of the first session on the first day at Quicken Loans Arena in which he left no doubt he was for God. "Praising (Donald Trump), giving him the words, the words the party, this country, that we together can defeat the liberal Democratic Party."

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Judge: Roof jury will be local

Defense won't rule out venue challenge

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The 12 jurors who decide Elyann Root's fate should be residents of the Charleston region, a federal judge said Monday.

Fearing the defense would later ask the trial to be moved to a different courthouse, prosecutors in the death penalty case had asked U.S. District Judge Richard Gergel to summon prospective jurors from across South Carolina instead of the nine-county local area.

But in settling the issue during a hearing in downtown Charleston, Gergel noted that the defense had no plan to seek such a change of venue.

"It would take an unusual ... situation" to use a statewide jury pool, the judge said.

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Road builders to promote sales tax

Conservation group withdraws support

BY DIANE RYCH
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A new group poised to begin promoting Charleston County's \$2.1 billion half-cent sales tax referendum is being financed largely by road-building interests.

Jon Karas, former Berkeley County supervisor and former chairman of the S.C. Department of Transportation's Interstate Commission, is leading the nonprofit group called Georgia's Better, which was formed in April to help get the plan on the Nov. 8 ballot, and promote it if that happens.

He said the group is largely being funded by people and companies connected to the road-building industry, including engineering and paving companies, but didn't specify which companies or how much money the group has raised.

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Baton Rouge ambush shooter spread mixed messages

Killer promoted spiritual enlightenment but urged police violence protesters to 'fight back'

BY BRODERICK JOHNS
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — (David Lang was a man of mixed messages. He peddled self-published books with abstract themes about self-empowerment and spiritual enlightenment, but also

posted ranting Internet videos calling for violence in response to what he considered oppression. In the last message sent from his Twitter account early Sunday, he wrote: "Just by you wake up every morning doesn't mean that you're living. And just by you shed your physical

body doesn't mean that you're dead." Nine hours later, he ambushed law enforcement officers in Baton Rouge, fatally shooting two police officers and a sheriff's deputy and injuring three others before being shot dead himself. It was his 29th birthday.

The black military veteran, whose last known address was in Kansas City, Missouri, had spent three years in the Marine Corps, serving one tour in Iraq before being honorably discharged and taking a series of college classes. Then,

according to his website, he had a spiritual awakening, sold all his possessions and moved to Africa for a time.

By May 2015, back in the U.S., Long sought to legally change his name to "Corey" Austin Seligman in a non-binding document filed in Jackson County, Missouri, though he never followed through with an official request, court-spokeswoman Brenda Blitt said.

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More EMS employees lose jobs over social media posts

Social media statements could imply bias in medical care, interim county administrator said

With last week's firings of three Columbia firefighters, total disciplined reaches seven

BY CHERIE BURLING
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A total of seven local first responders have lost their jobs over social media posts about Black Lives Matter protests the night of July 10.

Richland County on Monday said three additional ambulance workers were terminated or resigned in the wake of the interim county administrator's investigation of what they wrote as 100 protesters clogged downtown streets and blocked the I-126 bridge.

A senior paramedic was fired last week, but the county didn't name the worker, Tommy Boland, until Monday. Boland was a nine-year veteran of Emergency Medical Services, the county's ambulance service.

Others identified Monday are Troy Beckham, a paramedic crew leader, who had been employed by the county for 12½ years, according to a news release. He was fired.

Also terminated was Tyler Dixon, an emergency medical technician, who has worked for the county for five years.

Donald Oliver, also a medical technician, resigned in the wake of the investigation. Oliver was an eight-year employee, the county said.

The Columbia Fire Department fired three firefighters last week for similar posts, which the fire chief called unprofessional and threatening toward the protesters.

Boland, the senior paramedic, posted, "I'll donate to whoever runs over protesters."

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THE 2016 REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Trump must make his greatest sales pitch



CAROLYN KASTLA/The Associated Press

Melania Trump, wife of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, walks to the stage as Trump introduces her during the opening day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland on Monday. For more, see page A4.

GOP convention is businessman's best chance to reassure voters that he can solve our problems

BY ADAM NAGOURNEY
 The New York Times

CLEVELAND

When Republicans gathered for their 1968 convention in Miami Beach, they saw a new Richard Nixon, rising from defeat to appeal to an emerging coalition of voters upset with a country torn by political upheaval. Twenty years later, George H.W. Bush took the stage in New Orleans to calm Republicans' suspicion of his conservative authenticity with a speech guaranteeing he would not raise taxes.

Donald Trump arrives to claim the Republican nomination here this week with a similar opening — and with a surprising consensus among members of both parties about how he should use this moment to sell himself to a skeptical electorate.



SCOTT W. WHITE/The Associated Press

Pat Smith, mother of one of the Americans killed in the siege at Benghazi, Libya, speaks Monday. "If Hillary Clinton can't give us the truth, why should we give her the presidency?" she asked.

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"If people see a different Trump, someone who has substantive plans, who's not crazy in the way that Hillary is,"

concerns of balking Republicans," said David Plouffe, who managed Barack Obama's 2008 campaign. "For Trump, they just have to arrest the



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Body cameras for Greenville police coming by end of year, chief says

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New body cameras for Greenville city police officers will be fully used by the beginning of the new year, Police Chief Ken Miller said.

The announcement was part of a presentation Miller made to the City Council on Monday, giving an overview of a five-year plan the department has formulated for its future.

The presentation included discussion of an outside review of its training practices, a new community policing plan, hiring of a new position in preventing gang involvement, restructuring school resource officer duties and

re-evaluating the city's youth curfew. The idea for an outside review of training practices came after the July 7 shooting of police officers in Dallas but before protests in downtown Greenville last week following the shooting deaths of black men at the hands of officers in Baton Rouge and Minnesota.

As part of the presentation, council members discussed formulating a plan for a possible new police station.

The police department currently shares space within the law enforcement center with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office. As that agency looks to grow, the likelihood is that the adjoining detention center would take up leftover space, City Manager John Castile said.

The police department resides as a tenant now and deserves a "more dignified" space, Mayor Knox White said. The city will perform a study to determine options, including the possibility of leasing or building a new space.

The community policing plan would restructure and possibly reduce the current number of patrol zones within the city and allow the ability for the department to collaborate with the community to solve problems unique to each area, Miller said.

School resource officers would put less of a focus on policing and more toward mentoring and a presence in classrooms, Miller said.

The youth curfew will be reviewed, he

said, to determine how it's working and whether it needs to be reduced or expanded.

The department, under the new plan, will put more pressure on absentee landlords to manage their properties instead of police officers, who become de facto enforcers of conduct, he said.

The department also will consider expanding the use of DNA evidence to include property crimes, potentially using private labs to pay for the cost, which has dropped to about \$80 a sample from as much as \$2,000 previously, Miller said.

The plan envisions a "collaborative

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Clemson surpasses campaign goal of \$1B

Marks largest fundraising effort in history of SC

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Clemson University has surpassed its goal of raising \$1 billion in 10 years, making its capital campaign, The Will to Lead, the largest successful fundraising effort by a public university with fewer than 150,000 alumni, according to the university.

The campaign went over the billion-dollar mark by more than \$62.5 million as of June 30.

"Our alumni and donors have made this the largest fundraising effort in the history of South Carolina," President Jim Clements said. "Completing this campaign is an incredible milestone for Clemson, and it is a true testament to the loyalty and dedication of our alumni, donors, corporate partners and friends."

The campaign, begun under the presidency of Jim Barker, had started in 2006 with a goal of \$800,000. Then the Great Recession hit.

But rather than scale back projections, planners decided to move ahead and raise the goal to \$600,000. The campaign topped that mark in July 2012, and set a new goal of \$1 billion.

During the past 10 years, 682 new scholarships and fellowships were created, 26 professorships and endowed chair positions were established, and numerous academic and athletic facilities have been renovated, built or are under construction.

There were 375,340 unique gifts to the campaign, 403 planned gifts and 130 donors made cumulative gifts of \$1 million or more, according to the university.

The campaign increased the university's endowment by \$212 million to bring it to \$625 million. It also increased annual giving for academic

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Trump supporters Kay Kellogg Katz, left, and Gena Gore from Monroe, La., cheer during first day of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland on Monday.

McMaster to nominate Trump on Wednesday

DEIRDRE SHESGREEN
USA TODAY

CLEVELAND — South Carolina's Lt. Gov. Henry McMaster has earned a speaking spot at the Republican National Convention.

Donald Trump has asked McMaster to deliver a nominating speech during Tuesday's convention proceedings, said the Columbia Republican who

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told reporters Monday at the convention.

"He's going to be a great president," Trump went on to win the state's first-in-the-South Republican primary with 33 percent of the vote.

The nominating speech, which will

also will give a nominating speech, McMaster said.

Trump called McMaster about two weeks ago to discuss what role he would play.

McMaster said he's not nervous about delivering the speech under the bright lights of the convention hall. He said he's working on his remarks and has not received any notes yet from the Trump campaign.

The speaking role puts McMaster, who is mulling a run for S.C. governor in 2018, in a spotlight he's

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REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Melania: 'He's the guy'

Trump's wife takes
Cleveland stage
to plug husband

By Julie Pace and Alan Fram
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Painting a bleak picture of America's future, Republicans promised a new era of security with Donald Trump as president as they opened a four-day convention against the backdrop of an unsettling summer and deep party divisions.

The doom-and-gloom message

of the night was offset by a warm and personal address by the candidate's wife, Melania Trump, who made a rare turn in the political spotlight to show a kinder, gentler side of her brash husband.

"If you want someone to fight for you and your country, I can assure you, he is the guy," Mrs. Trump said in her highest profile appearance of the presidential campaign. Her husband made a brief, but showy entrance, into the convention call to introduce her, emerging from shadows and declaring to cheers. "We're going to win, we're going to win so big."



Melania Trump, wife of Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump, walks to the stage as Donald Trump introduces her during the opening day of the Republican National Convention on Monday in Cleveland. CAROLYN KASPER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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UPSTATE



Coroner: Byrnes student found dead in lake

A 16-year-old Byrnes High School student was found dead after a reported drowning at Lyman Lake Monday afternoon. Spartanburg County Coroner Rusty Clevenger said the body of Markell Tyquann Nesbitt, of Lee Street in Lyman, was found after hours of searching the lake Monday. C1

SPORTS



Dorman's Hall makes Junior National team

Dorman outside hitter Thayer Hall was selected to the U.S. Women's Junior National Volleyball Team over the weekend. She is one of only 12 players across the nation selected, and the only from South Carolina. She is also the only rising junior on the team. B1

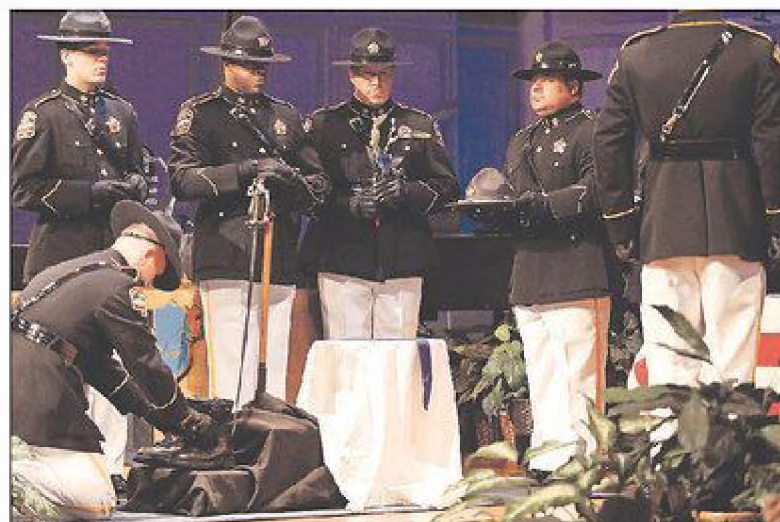
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Judge: Jurors for Roof trial will come from Charleston

CHARLESTON — A federal jury selected from the Charleston area, not all of South Carolina, will decide the fate of Dylann Roof when he goes on trial later this year in the shootings of nine

A TRIBUTE FOR HEROES

'WE ARE ONE'



The Spartanburg County Sheriff's office held a memorial tribute for the police officers who have been killed in Texas and Louisiana at the First Baptist Church of Spartanburg on Monday evening. Spartanburg County Sheriff's color guard perform the "Fallen Officer Ceremony." PHOTOS BY JOHN BYRUM/JOHN.BYRUM@SHJ.COM

Spartanburg County unites to remember officers killed in Dallas, Baton Rouge



SPARTANBURG GESTURE

Police mourn fallen officers

Wear black bands
around badges

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Spartanburg police are wearing black bands around their badges to honor the officers who have been killed in Dallas and Baton Rouge, La.

Police Chief Abouzo Thompson ordered the bands be worn to mourn the line-of-duty deaths until all of the officers killed have been laid to rest.

"This latest incident has resulted in more senseless and unnecessary killings. Another incident where police officers simply fulfilling the commitment they made to their community and while doing so, were murdered," Thompson



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FMU still a 'Great College to Work For'

University recognized for fourth consecutive year by Chronicle of Higher Education

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FLORENCE — Francis Marion University isn't just a state-funded college that is continually expanding its offerings. It is also a "Great College to Work For," according to the Chronicle of Higher Education.

For the fourth consecutive year,

FMU was named to the Chronicle's Great Colleges Honor Roll.

Across the nation, 189 colleges and universities were recognized. FMU is the only university in South Carolina to make the list.

University President Dr. Fred Carter said the university has continued to receive the distinction because of the effort of those working there.

"This faculty and staff are the finest group of people with whom I've had the pleasure to work," Carter said. "They're extraordinary professionals with a strong work ethic. They adore the students on this campus. I think that says it all in terms of the quality that this university provides to the region and to the state."

Carter said that being named a

"Great College to Work For" says a lot about Francis Marion and helps the university when leaders are looking to bring on more quality professors and other staff members.

"This distinction is really all about the quality of the faculty and the staff," Carter said. "As you might imagine, we do mention it in interviews. We are very proud of this distinction. I think,

increasingly, that it is something that is looked at nationally to distinguish institutions with good working environments."

Regardless of what position they hold at the university, members of the faculty and staff have great respect for one another, which brings a harmony to the campus and creates a great place

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Darlington County

Double homicide suspects in custody

Names of 9-year-old girl, grandmother released

From staff reports

DARLINGTON — Two people were arrested Monday in connection with a double homicide in Darlington County claiming the life of a 9-year-old girl and her grandmother.

Cephas Cowick, 23, and Katherine Baucum-Cowick, 25, have been charged with murder in connection with this incident, according to Darlington County Sheriff Wayne Byrd.

Both suspects are being held at the Darlington County Detention Center. This incident occurred at 2129 East Bobo Newsome Highway in the Swift Creek community, eight miles west of Darlington.

Shortly before noon Sunday, deputies responded to the residence where the victims' bodies were found, according to Byrd.

Coroner Todd Hardee released the identities of the two victims as Desyah Davis, 9, and her grandmother Denise Compton, 52. Hardee ruled their deaths as a double homicide.

The South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) crime scene unit, SLED child fatality unit, Darlington County Coroner's Office and sheriff's office are still investigating the incident.



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COWICK, K.

LOCKED INN

Get out of here



PHOTO BY R. BROWN/STAFF

Maureen Allen and her brother Gavin Smith show how Locked Inn players will have flashlights to use in solving a series of clues to flee a doomed cabin in an hourlong period. The escape room concept is a first for Florence and is located at the Gould Business Incubator on the grounds of the Florence-Darlington Technical College campus.



Gavin Smith and his sister Maureen Allen are excited to bring a live adventure escape room concept to Florence with Locked Inn.

Escape Room experience comes to Florence

BY JOE PERRY
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FLORENCE — You're stuck inside a remote cabin with a few friends.

A bad guy with bad intentions is coming back in an hour, and you need to get out as quickly as possible. There are clues all around — solve them sequentially and you might have a chance.

The clock is ticking ...

That's the concept behind Locked Inn, a new live adventure escape room game for bold and daring enthusiasts looking for something different to do.

Behind the curtains, so to speak, are Maureen Allen and her brother Gavin Smith, who designed the 1,000-square-foot space inside the Gould Business Incubator on the Florence-Darlington Technical College

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Pee Dee farmers get help with aid applications

BY JOSHUA LLOYD
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FLORENCE — Several groups with state reach pulled together Monday afternoon to help local

been held across the state in recent weeks, and S.C. Sen. Hugh K. Leatherman Sr., who wasn't able to attend the meeting, called for one to help Florence area farmers.

South Carolina Farm Bu-

try and make sure that everybody who qualifies and is eligible for funds is able to get those," Branham said.

The meeting was sponsored by the state's Farm Bureau and the South

agencies and insurance conflicts.

Torrential rains wiped out \$330 million worth of crops at harvest time, and agriculture officials estimate farmers lost an additional \$45 million be-



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GOP CONVENTION

Tumult breaks out over effort to stop Trump

Party officials adopt rules by a shouted voice vote, a move aimed at blunting anti-Trump forces

Republican leaders hope to unify party and focus on defeating Hillary Clinton

Trump makes surprise appearance to introduce his wife as a speaker

BY JULIE PAGE AND ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

Republicans cast Donald Trump as the right man for turbulent times as they opened their presidential convention Monday against a backdrop of unsettling summer violence and deep discontent within their own party.

Tumult broke out on the con-

vention floor after party officials adopted rules by a shouted voice vote, a move aimed at blunting anti-Trump forces seeking to derail the presumptive nominee. Delegates erupted in competing chants in a televised dispute.

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CLEVELAND

Pro- and anti-Trump forces hold dueling rallies

BY MICHAEL HILL
AND MARK GIELISPIE
Associated Press

CLEVELAND

With police on edge in this summer of bloodshed, hundreds of Donald Trump supporters and foes held dueling rallies a half-mile apart Monday in a tense but mostly peaceful start to the four-day Republican National Convention.

About a dozen Trump backers showed up with handguns strapped to their belts as allowed under Ohio law. Blocks

away, protesters shouted about police mistreatment.

People along the streets showered police officers with applause, hugs and a few insults.

No major clashes were reported between pro- and anti-Trump forces during the two biggest demonstrations on Monday's schedule or at rallies held in the later afternoon and early evening.

Concrete barricades blocked key streets and intersections downtown, fences surrounded

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Dick Tullie poses for a picture with two refugees on June 9 at a camp in Hatay Province, Turkey. Tullie and his wife, Ann, visited five refugee camps near the Syrian border during their short-term mission trip to Turkey.

MISSION TRIP TO TURKEY

What Lowcountry missionaries learned from Syrian refugees

Sun City residents Ann and Dick Tullie recently visited refugee camps in Turkey

The husband-and-wife team has been doing short-term mission work since 2004

They worked in the United States, Africa and Central America



“AND I’M SITTING THERE AND I’M SAYING TO MYSELF, ‘WHAT DO I DO NOW?’ THIS WOMAN SPEAKS ARABIC, AND I HAVE NOT ONE WORD OF THE LANGUAGE.”

Ann Tullie

tired and thirsty,” Tullie said Monday as she and her husband, 46, ate on the camp’s



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A former Marine dressed in black and carrying extra ammunition set out to ambush police in Baton Rouge, authorities say. 6A



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■ LAURENS POLICE DEPT.

Satterfield cleared of allegations

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An internal investigation has cleared Laurens Police Capt. Scott Satterfield of allegations he reportedly used a racial slur and drove drunk.

While on vacation at Myrtle Beach with his family, three other Laurens officers and their families, Satterfield reportedly got into an argument with a black man at a bar, later loudly used a racial slur to refer to the man, got into an argument with his wife and tried to drive back to Laurens while intoxicated, according to reports from the other officers. While an internal investigation didn't find evidence to support the allegations, it did find he had "fraternized with subordinates" — and Satterfield was suspended without pay for three days.

Satterfield's own report differed from theirs, however. His statement, signed July 8 —

11 days after the events on June 23 and 24 during the Myrtle Beach trip. On the first night, the group went to a bar where they played pool and drank, according to his report. He wrote that a black man came near to where they were, and sat on the pool table they were playing at.

When Satterfield asked the man to move, he wrote that the man told him "you ain't gotta be disrespectful I ain't trying to talk to y'all girls."

Satterfield said there was no profanity, aggressive language or physical aggression used by him or the other man, and he said the man left the bar a short time later. Other officers who were there reported Satterfield and the man getting into an argument, and as the man was escorted out of the bar, a report said Satterfield told him "That's what happens when a black man comes into a white man's bar."

Afterward, Satterfield wrote that the group left the bar and headed back to Ocean Lakes Family Campground where they were staying. Two other reports said before they left, Satterfield loudly used a racial slur to refer to the man from the bar.

While other reports say Satterfield continued to drink liquor and got in his vehicle and left to drive back to Laurens while intoxicated, Satterfield himself did not mention being intoxicated — and cited an argument with his wife as his reason for leaving. He said he "pulled around the block and parked to get away from everyone" and returned a few hours later. He was seen the next morning as the

FROM THE LAKELANDS TO CLEVELAND



JoAnn and Denny Burroughs, of Ninety Six, are in Cleveland this week for the Republican National Convention as delegates from South Carolina's 3rd Congressional District.

Ninety Six couple to help choose Trump as Republican nominee

By ADAM BENSON
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With Republicans poised to nominate Donald Trump as their presidential candidate, Denny and JoAnn Burroughs of Ninety Six will have a direct hand in the history-making move.

The couple — both retired school principals — are among 50 delegates from South Carolina at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

"There's an air of excitement among the whole group," JoAnn Burroughs said by phone Monday as she traveled by bus to the convention's headquarters at Quicken Loans Arena. "I really believe the group is going to unify. There may be a few stragglers who will take their marbles and go home, but all in all, the party is going to go for him."

The Burroughses are joined by Susan Aiken, of Anderson, as the state's 3rd Congressional District delegates. Aiken is the district chairwoman.

In February, Trump won South Carolina's primary with 32.5 percent of the vote — handily beating Florida Sen. Marco Rubio, who came in second at 22 percent.

Burroughs, who supported Rubio, said she won't break away from the state delegation when it comes to handing its votes.

"My candidate lost out and I jumped on his (Trump's) train because he was getting the votes, and I believe in doing what's right. People have spoken all over the United States, and they have asked for him."

The Burroughses arrived in Cleveland Friday night and on Sunday attended a church service by former Republican Arkansas governor and presidential candidate Mike Huckabee.

JoAnn Burroughs said in an email that delegates encountered protesters on Saturday night en route to a gala at the Harbor on Lake Erie.

She said the event was peaceful, and described a heavy law enforcement presence of "about 5,000-plus from



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