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Riley in full sprint as finish line nears

Accomplished leader has big goals to hand off to his successor



Mayor Joe Riley announced a national lecture series on race led by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Ken Burns that will begin in December and be held at the Gaillard Center. Charleston's longtime leader will hand the reins to Mayor-elect John Tecklenburg in January.

BY DIANE KIRCH | dkirch@postandcourier.com

Last January, Charleston Mayor Joe Riley laid out some goals for his final year in office — an ambitious agenda that he admitted could extend beyond his time in City Hall.

Among his goals were continuing his fundraising efforts for the International African American Museum, bringing more development to West Ashley, completing the Gaillard Center, developing a plan for the city's burgeoning entertainment district, and pushing for the completion of Interstate 526.

On Friday — just days removed from a runoff election won by businessman John Tecklenburg over state Rep. Leon Starks — Mayor Riley said he had accomplished many things during

his four decades at the city's helm. In some things, Riley is leaving some things to be left undone — projects and priorities he will pass along to Tecklenburg.

“I’m busy as a beaver,” Riley said Friday. “I’ll always be busy.”

In the next several weeks, Riley will focus on preparing the city’s 2016 budget, daily city matters, and meeting with Tecklenburg about the transition among other things.

Riley described his wanting weeks by using the metaphor of a relay race.

“It’s running at a full stride now,” he said, and on Jan. 11, he’ll pass the baton to Tecklenburg.

In that January interview with *The Post and Courier*, Riley had no idea when a tumultuous year

2015 would be. Riley will tell you that the low point of his four decades in City Hall came on June 12, when a white supremacist walked into a Bible study at the Emanuel A.M.E. Church and shot and killed nine people.

“There are many high points,” Riley said, including the opening of Watersfront Park, Charleston Place, the South Carolina Aquarium and Joseph B. Riley Jr. Park.

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Emerson Rose Act delivers new hope

Numbers indicate heart defect screening is saving babies’ lives

BY LAUREN SAUSSER
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Years before her name was attached to a life-saving law, Emerson Rose Smith was born in Charleston with a heart defect her little body couldn’t handle.

She lived at the Medical University of South Carolina that summer in 2011, hooked up to machines, fighting for life. Emerson’s parents, Susan and Jason Smith, spent more than two months at MUSC with the baby, their home in Columbia a four-hour away.

Susan and Jason visited Emerson at the hospital and dressed her up in pink and purple baby clothes. She wore a onesie that said “Daddy adores me.” The Smiths sang Emerson songs about Jesus and read her the Bible and took more than 1,200 beautiful pictures on their cellphones. She smiled back at them.

“She smiled at most every single day,” her mom said.

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Fugitive still on run as Belgians detain 16

Brussels subways, schools closed today

BY RAIF CASERT
and FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Belgian prosecutors announced early Monday that police had detained 16 people in 22 raids on that Paris fugitive. Inside Obama says we do not succumb to fear of Islamic State. **Page A8**

Federal prosecutor Eric Van Der Sagen said 19 raids were carried out in Molenbeek and other boroughs of Brussels and three raids were carried out in other cities.

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Panthers top Redskins to remain undefeated. **C1**

You better shop around: Medicare drug costs on rise



Sal Natale, a retired dentist who lives near Tampa, Fla., said prescription premiums for him and his wife are going up about 30 percent next year, and he doesn't see a good alternative. “I’m just going to grin and bear and hope it starts moderating,” he said.

Patients may save a lot by switching plans, expert advises

BY RICARDO ALONSO ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With new rules running out on open enrollment season, many seniors are facing sharply higher premiums for Medicare’s popular prescription drug program. The rising drug costs have an impact on seniors, many of whom are on fixed incomes.

Better times have until Dec. 7 to select their plan, and plan that will cover their medications in 2016. Consumer advocates and experts say it will pay to shop around this sign-up season.

“Seniors are going up. Deductibles are going up,” said Tricia Newman, a

Medicare expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. “There is some potential to save a lot of money by switching plans.”

Government spending on the program also has risen significantly, driven by pricey new drugs, notably for hepatitis C infection. The cost for the hepatitis drugs in the Medicare program is expected to be \$4.2 billion this year, a near doubling

from 2014. Because of the prescription program’s annual increase, it represents one-third of the cost for expensive medications. Three out of five adults insured with hepatitis C are baby boomers, the group most enjoying Medicare.

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Smokies on track for busiest year in history

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GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS NATIONAL PARK - Olga Pader was so enchanted by the lure of the Smokies' wilderness that she and her husband, Jim Pader, left the warmth of South Florida more than 15 years ago to settle in the slightly chillier Franklin, North Carolina.

"For us, it was the Smokies, it was the whole Western North Carolina mountains, northern Georgia, the Upstate of South Carolina," said Pader, a retired school psychologist originally from Cuba.

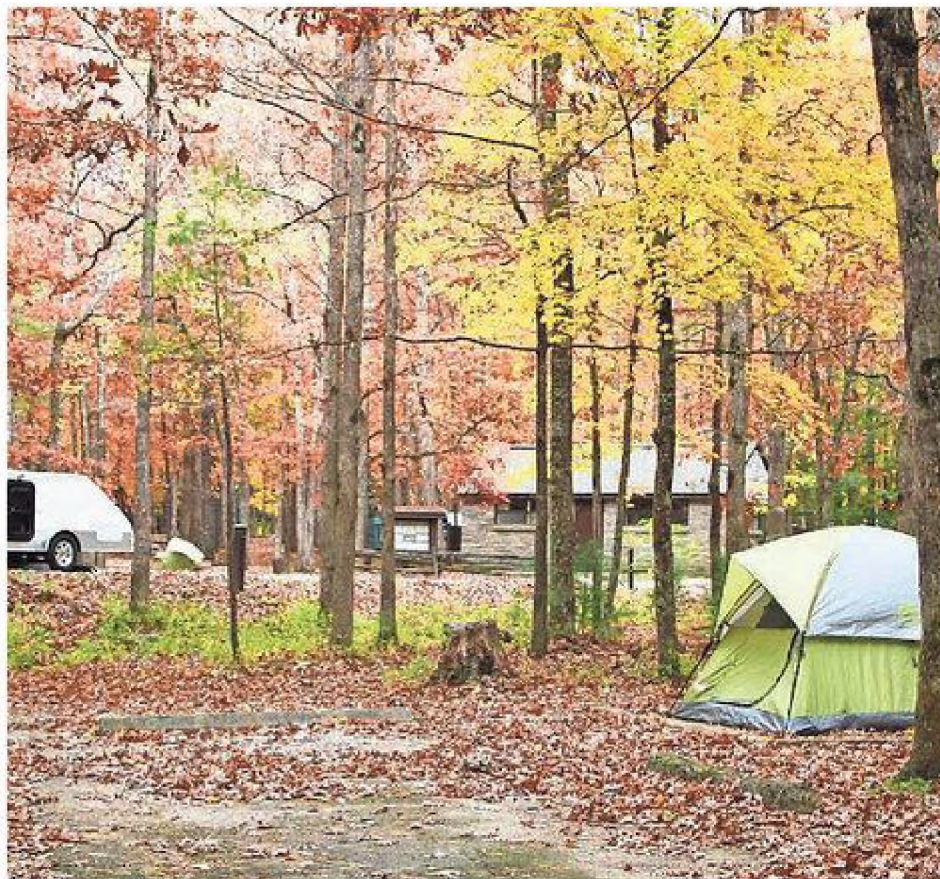
"It is a big draw, for people who want to leave the 'Madding Crowd.' I think there is a sizable amount of people who want to get back to the outdoors. There's a counter culture springing up. I know people with important careers who turned away from that for a simpler life," she said.

That is one of the theories explaining the recent record-breaking visitation to the Smokies, a sweeping swath of a half-million forested acres on the North Carolina-Tennessee border. If the trend continues, said park spokeswoman Dana Sucha, the park is on track to have its busiest year in its 81-year history.

The Smokies last year was the most-visited national park in the country, with more than 10 million visitors, an 8 percent increase over 2013.

The love affair continued this year, with a record number of visitors in May and September: 1 million visitors in each of those months. Traditionally the busiest month is July, followed by October, world-famous for its fall foliage.

The Smokies had 1.4 million visitors in October 2015, up 5.2 percent from October 2014. This year's visitation makes 2015 the second-highest October visitation in the park's history. Only October 1997 saw more visitors.



Front-country campgrounds, such as Cades Cove Campground, seen here, have been filling to capacity this year. Great Smoky Mountains National Park is approaching the busiest year in its 81-year history.

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Let restaurants do the holiday cooking

AMANDA COYNE
THE GREENVILLE NEWS

You don't have to risk getting covered in turkey guts or chopping a finger off along with the carrots. Greenville restaurants have you covered for Thanksgiving.

Whether you want to feed your family with a perfectly cooked, restaurant catered meal or eat out and avoid cooking and cleaning altogether, you still have options to choose from. Greenville restaurant group Table 301 will have four restaurants open for Thanksgiving. Reservations for Ruby's, the group's flagship restaurant,

in addition to its regular menu. On North Main Street, Roost will have a Thanksgiving buffet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. featuring roast turkey, smoked salmon deviled eggs and honey glazed ham. Down the street, High Cotton will be open from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m., serving an a la carte menu.

"It seems like people enjoy having the opportunity to go out and have great food and family time together without cooking and cleaning," said Gina Boulware, Table 301's director of marketing.

But what if you've already made plans to stay home, and there is nary a turkey in sight? Don't fret. There are a few

through Monday. You pay per item, with small sides starting at \$6 and a large turkey for \$65. Order ahead and bring home a turkey, pumpkin pie or macaroni and cheese on Wednesday or Thursday. Grubbin' won't be any the wiser.

Chophouse 47, a steakhouse off Pelham Road, has a \$149 take-home Thanksgiving dinner that serves up to eight people. It can be picked up from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thanksgiving day, but must be reserved in advance by calling 864-286-8700.

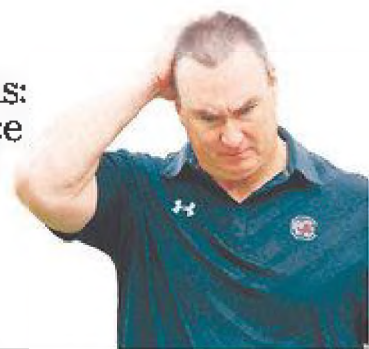
Want to add some distinct Southern flavor to your Thanksgiving table? You can get a seasoned fried turkey from your



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High school history teacher turned Clemson education instructor Will McCotter says the Spring Valley incident should prompt a conversation about how to de-escalate tensions in the classroom. 1C

Blythewood housing plan back on council's agenda

BY SARAH KLEIS
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Richland County Council on Tuesday will revisit a controversial zoning request that would allow hundreds of homes to be built in a now-rural portion of Blythewood, in the southern part of the county.

Developer Drapac Group returns to the county with the same request it brought two months ago that would allow

Rezoning would allow more than 500 homes to be built in rural area

Councilwoman says developer has agreed not to build more than 375 houses

Some residents have concerns about density, traffic, light and noise pollution

as many as 529 homes to be built on 262 acres off Heins Road. Current zoning allows homes to be built at a lower density. County staff and the

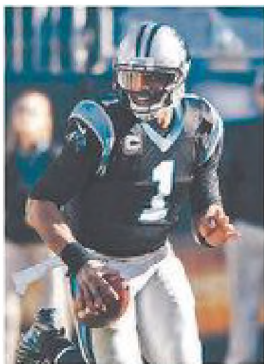
planning commission have recommended council's approval of the rezoning request.

In light of some residents'

concerns about the high density, Councilwoman Joyce Dickerson said, the developer has agreed to build no more than 375 homes. And, Dickerson said, a "conditional deed restriction" would prevent any future owner of the property from building beyond that 375-home restriction.

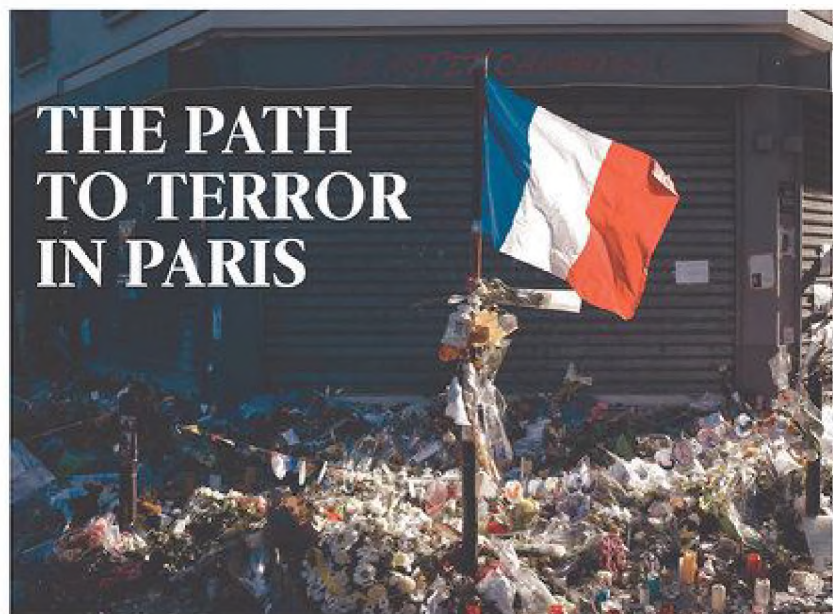
Attempts to reach representatives of Drapac Group, an Atlanta-based national and

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NFL PANTHERS ROLL

The Carolina Panthers dominate the Washington Redskins 44-16 and remain undefeated. 1B



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A French flag placed in front of flowers outside 'Le Petit Cambodge' in Paris over a week after the start of the Paris attacks.

Many of the 9 attackers came from Muslim families that are neither fundamentalist nor extreme

BY JONNY EVAN, BARBIE BLANKIN
AND MEL LAMBOOTH
Washington Post/ Bloomberg

THREE
T be young men who checked into the rental house in Paris before the Paris attacks were well-man-



Latest developments

President Barack Obama said Sunday 1515 "cannot strike a mortal blow" against the U.S., and he warned that overreacting to the Paris attacks would play into extremists' hands.

Schools, universities and subways will be closed Monday in Brussels, Belgium's justice minister said, citing a "serious and



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Lawmakers talk state funds

Aiken leaders discuss what to do with extra \$1.2 Billion



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The extra \$1.2 billion expected to be in the state's general fund next fiscal year should be divided among several agencies with a portion also going away for a rainy day, said legislators from the Aiken County delegation.

Lawmakers were notified about a week ago that the general fund will include \$7.7 billion, including the additional

\$1.2 billion.

There will be a lot of competing demands for the money, but Sen. Shane Massey, R-Ridgedale, believes the first thing legislators should do is return some of the funds back to the taxpayers by offering an income tax break.

Massey said South Carolina is in a position situation where it is bringing in more money via income taxes than it needs.

"We should return some of that growth to the people who are making the growth

happen," Massey said.

Outside of that, Massey said there are several state agencies who will likely seek increases to their budget, including the education account. Massey acknowledged the needs with the education system and fellow senator Tom Young, R-Aiken, said it is his understanding that some of the money is already obligated by existing state law for public education.

"I expect there will be a push for a bond bill for capital improvements on state col-

lege and university campuses," Young said.

Other agencies that will likely vie for a piece include Medicaid, law enforcement and mental health. And infrastructure needs on the state's highways and highways should also get a piece of pie, Young said.

But infrastructure will likely be competing with much-needed recovery funds

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City wishes fond farewell to Mayor Fred Cavanaugh

BY LARRY WOOD
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Mayor Fred Cavanaugh, with his wife, Lee, addresses the crowd at a Sunday reception held to honor the Cavanaughs on the eve of the mayor's retirement. Businessman Rick Osborn is to be sworn in as mayor today.



A round of applause goes out for a performance by Aiken Kinderchoir, right, directed by Lorraine Ray, center, during a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of Mayor Fred Cavanaugh and his wife, Lee, on the eve of the mayor's retirement.

A farewell reception for Aiken Mayor Fred Cavanaugh on Sunday afternoon turned into an afternoon of thanks for his years of service to the City.

During the two-hour event, filled with speeches and songs from a children's choir, at the Municipal Building, Cavanaugh, who is retiring Monday after 24 years as mayor, received

the Order of the Silver Crescents from S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley; Resolutions from the S.C. Senate and House of Representatives; a certificate of appreciation from Aiken Public Safety; and gifts from City employees and the Character Comes First in Aiken program.

"They were all surprises, absolutely surprises," Cavanaugh said after the program, taking a break from shaking hands and speaking with hundreds of well-wishers. "That blew me almost apart."

Lee Cavanaugh, the Mayor's wife and Aiken's first lady, said she had a hard time keeping the many honors her husband received secret.

"I tried very hard to keep them secret, but I wasn't always successful," she said. "It has been a most special day. I have always appreciated and recognized what a wonderful man my husband is, and I just thank everyone

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Aiken will get to test out new DSS system

BY TRIPP GIRARDEAU
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Aiken County is lined up to be one of three counties that will get to test out a new centralized computer system the S.C. Department of Social Services is working to complete that will enable them to track down dead-

end missing children about the state.

"In order to collect child support, the Department of Social Services locates parents, establishes paternity, establishes orders of support and we work with the clerk of courts to make sure parents are paying, and it can all be quite a difficult task," according to Director Katie Morgan, with the Department of Child Support Services.

and a law was passed that each state agency must integrate a centralized system to ensure children are receiving proper support from their parents, Morgan explained.

The program has gone through several delays over the years, because the contracted computer firm assigned by DSS to create the system have had to adjust the system's completion date.

Behind schedule, Morgan said.

According to DSS Senior Project Chief Jimmy Early, the state contracted with Xerox in January 2015 to complete the project, and DSS received final approval in August.

"The new timeline to complete it is four-year project is October 2019, and I am confident that the system will be on and running at that time," Early



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Contingent local gov't fund still irks Greenwood

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Just a couple of months away from the state General Assembly's legislative session, state Rep. Mike Pitts, R-Laurens, said local governments can expect similar amounts for their portion of the local government fund, or perhaps none at all.

The fund was created by the state General Assembly in 1991 and is considered state aid given to local



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governments for state-mandated services, calculated by a 4.5-percent share from the state's revenues of the previous year.

Since 2008 when recession hit, local governments have not been funded

100 percent of their take from the original formula, which was adjusted



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CHAPPELL

last year to meet the lower amounts.

It was not until 1996 that the percentage was attached to the original bill, known as the State Aid to Subdivisions Act.

County Manager Toby Chappell

said the formula was created as a 10x exchange when the state took over

authority of a pool of taxes administered by local governments.

"This is a deal that was put in place. Both sides agreed," Chappell said.

Pitts said many of those revenue streams no longer exist, such as a tax on minibottles sold at bars and restaurants. The state now allows free pour of alcohol, making the tax irrelevant.

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FY2016 Local Government Fund

Greenwood County

- State - \$3,663,335
- Distribution - \$2,676,132
- Shortfall - \$1,031,457

City of Greenwood

- State - \$694,777
- Distribution - \$500,958
- Shortfall - \$193,779

WITH ONE VOICE



Jessica Hivnak, left, and Amy Blackwood practice a sample of Handel's "Messiah" minutes before local choirs performed Sunday.

MARY KATE MOGGAN/INDEX JOURNAL

Multi-choir performance brings Handel's 'Messiah' to Lander University

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Walking onto stage to perform G.F. Handel's "Messiah," a Lander University singer told herself, "This is going to be great" in the midst of the hum of anticipation backstage of Lander University's Cultural Center Auditorium seconds before the last-minute tuning of violas on stage.

As Marion Smith, Greenwood Festival Chorale artistic director and conductor, raised his arms with his directing baton, the string players began the classic piece of music that includes the famous "Hallelujah Chorus."

With about 150 singers from the University Singers at Lander University, Old Main Singers, the Laurens County Chorale, Greenwood Festival Chorale and First Baptist Chancel Choir, the chorus was one of the largest the Lakelands has seen

in years.

The group performed "A Choral Collaboration: Handel's Messiah" twice this weekend — in Clinton on Friday and on Lander's campus Sunday.

For some performers, the experience blended different aspects of their lives.

Jessica Hivnak, Greenwood School District 908 Arts, Communication and Theatre School orchestra teacher and Lander University graduate student, said she liked seeing familiar faces "under one roof and on one stage for a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

The mixture of choirs also highlighted a mixture of the performers' ages, ranging for college-aged to more experienced singers.

Dan Koenig of the Greenwood Festival Chorale said the young voices and the older voices mixed well to perform "such a beautiful piece of music."

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Retired accountant still has passion for work

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lational states over the last several years.

Locally, Schulze worked on The Museum case in 2013 where former Financial Director Andy L. April Mills,





NASCAR Kyle Busch completes comeback to win 1st Cup title. **Page 1B**

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The voice of the Pee Dee

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Jamie Carsten is a past president of the Florence Family YMCA board as well as the Pee Dee Kiwanis Club. Carsten also is involved with the Greater Florence Chamber of Commerce. His first experience through volunteering was with sports.

Winning through volunteering

Jamie Carsten's passion for serving others through sports shines through

BY SCOTT CHANCEY
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FLORENCE — Jamie Carsten's passion for volunteering in sports began in sports.

A 1987 Williamsburg Academy graduate, Carsten played line-backer on the state-run-up football team his junior year. He was all-conference in tennis his senior year.

More so than reaching the state title game, Carsten remembers the friendships.

"We lost 20-6 against Orange-

burg Prep," Carsten said of that state final. "We had maybe 30 members on that team. I stay in weekly contact, though, with at least six of those guys. It's a lifetime bond you build through sports."

Fast-forward to now, and Carsten is more than just a commercial leader at South State Bank in Florence. He volunteers as a board member and is a past board president of the Florence Family YMCA. He also is involved with the Greater Florence



Second in a series

■ **TODAY:** Jamie Carsten, a longtime volunteer at the Florence Family YMCA.

■ **GET INVOLVED:** Visit the Florence Family YMCA, 1700 Rutherford Drive, and fill out a volunteer application.

■ **COMING TUESDAY:** Volunteers at SNAC carry on the legacy of the late Courtney Graham, founder of the local nonprofit.

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Fatherhood organization set to honor area mothers

BY SHARRA MCCRAY
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FLORENCE — The Fatherhood and Families Engagement Program will recognize women at its Inaugural Magnificent Mothers Banquet next month.

Syville Goodson, public-relations coordinator for the Fatherhood and Families Engagement Program, said the organization hosted a program honoring 10 fathers last summer and wanted to do the same thing for women.

"We know that males, as well as females, are heads of households," Goodson said.

The organization is taking nominations for women to be recognized at the Magnificent Mothers Banquet. Nominated women don't have to be mothers, Goodson said she can be a person who has gone beyond the call to do something in her community, church or school.

"We highlight 10, but everybody that sends in a nomination, we'll recognize them," Goodson said. "We honor all of them who are doing something positive."

Goodson said it is important to recognize mothers as well as fathers, because both are pieces to a puzzle.

"You've got to have all of the pieces of the puzzle in place to make it a better community, and in order to make it a better state," Goodson said. "So we want all the pieces of the puzzle, whether it's the female, the male, the children. We want everybody included in the puzzle."

The Fatherhood and Families Engagement Program helps nearly 250 people a year in Florence, Darlington, Marion, Lee and Sumter counties. The program offers an alternative to incarceration, communication and co-parenting, conflict resolution and mediation, counseling and job training development, among other components.

"We have mothers as well as fathers that we work with. And, by the time we're finished with them, a lot of them are ready for jobs," said Iya Durant, director of the Lee



Each Monday, the Morning News features a good news story on a person, place or organization in the Pee Dee. If you have a suggestion for someone or something to profile, send it to news@fox43.com.

Foundation of faith

Humility helps makeup artist find opportunities

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FLORENCE — Amber Johnson is busy.

Johnson has her own cosmetic line, called CluQ Cosmetics. She wrote a book of makeup tips, titled "Makeup for the Everyday Woman." She also is in the process of opening a full-service spa and skin-care center in Florence, named X and K Spa.

Most recently, she finished her first DVD makeup tutorial, "Flawless Finish," where she works with makeup artists Lakisha Evans and Adetola Michelle to demonstrate a variety of makeup styles and tips.

The DVD will be released Friday, and it will be available at FYE, Barnes & Noble, Best Buy and online on Amazon and Netflix, according to Johnson's husband, who also helps with her publicity.

Johnson might be busy, but she loves what she does.

"This is not a job for me. This is a passion," Johnson said. "It's not like I'm getting up and dragging. I love what I do."

But, Johnson said, no matter what, her faith comes first.

"It's my faith in God that guides my business," Johnson said. "My faith in God is more important than a book, a DVD or any opportunity that comes."



Beaufort County to shift to curbside trash pickup **3A**

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SANDERS STOPS IN

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders talks civil rights, helping 'poorest of the poor'



JAY KARR • Staff photo

Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during a campaign appearance on Sunday at Penn Center on St. Helena Island. For video of Sanders talking about Social Security, click on this story at beaufortgazette.com.

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Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders evoked the rich history of Penn Center at a campaign stop Sunday afternoon on St. Helena Island as he called on the crowd of hundreds to help him lift up those who are vulnerable and in need.

Sanders, the junior senator from Vermont, pressed the issue of juvenile and criminal justice reform, which he envisions including an end to the private prison industry, the death penalty and criminalization of simple drug possession.

Those systems that disproportionately impact blacks and other minorities serve as remnants of institutional racism and do not serve the country, Sanders said.

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More 'king' tides coming

Unusually high tides, possible flooding could hit on holiday

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Thanksgiving will bring Beaufort County another helping of unusually high tides and possible nuisance flooding, continuing a troubling trend driven by several factors.

High water over the past couple of months has pulled away beaches from arm barrier islands, threatened homes and created stormwater issues. A full moon on Thanksgiving will again cause extreme tides in the coming days.

Sea level during full months is typically about a foot higher than other times of the year anyway, said Billy Sweet, an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Adding to that are ongoing wind patterns that have pushed water higher on parts of the Atlantic coast, he said.

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It's a good day to be a puzzle fiend.

Beginning today, we've expanded our puzzle and game offerings. What you need to know:

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- **New features on Sundays:** We've added KenKen, Lexigo, 7 Little Words, Word Connect.



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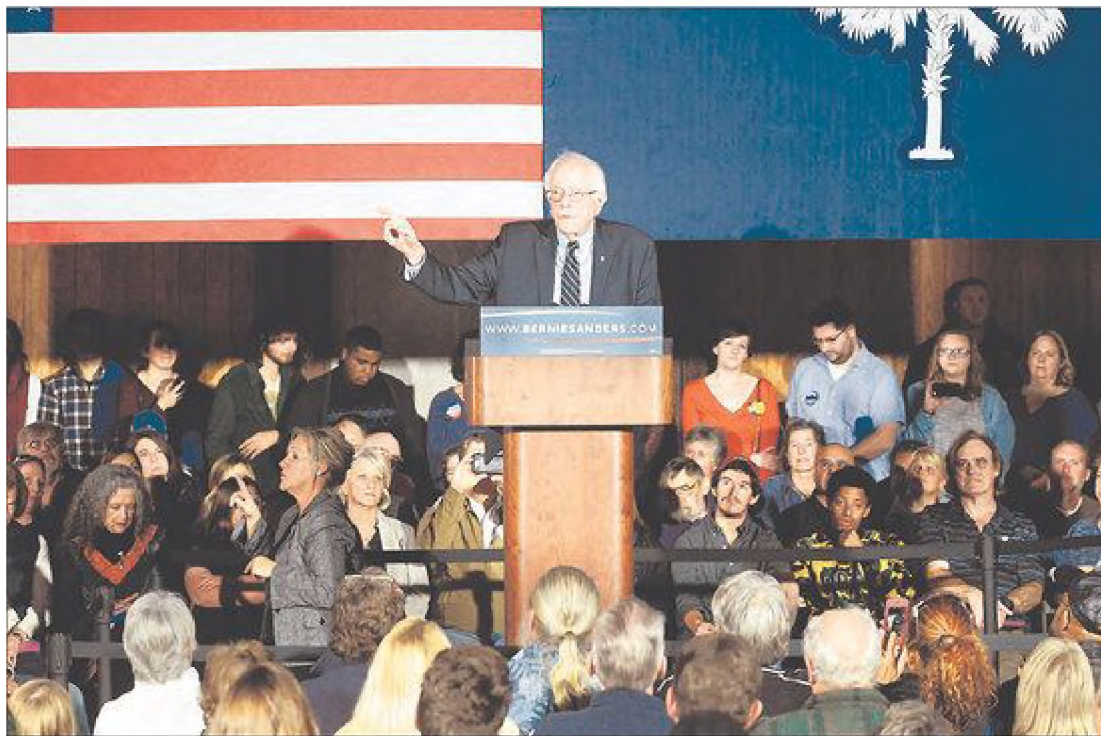
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Democratic presidential candidate U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., speaks during a campaign appearance on Sunday at Penn Center on St. Helena Island. For video of Sanders talking about Social Security, click on this story at islandpacket.com.

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Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders evoked the rich history of Penn Center at a campaign stop Sunday afternoon on St. Helena Island as he called on the crowd of hundreds to help him lift up those who are vulnerable and in need.

Sanders, the junior senator from Vermont, pressed the issue of juvenile and criminal justice reform, which he envisions including an end to the private prison industry, the death penalty and criminalization of simple drug possession.

Those systems that disproportionately impact blacks and other minorities serve as remnants of institutional racism and do not serve the country, Sanders said.

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IN BEAUFORT COUNTY

More 'king' tides coming

Unusually high tides, possible flooding could hit on holiday

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Thanksgiving will bring Beaufort County another helping of unusually high tides and possible nuisance flooding, continuing a troubling trend driven by several factors.

High water over the past couple of months has pulled away beaches from some barrier islands, threatened homes and created stormwater issues. A full moon on Thanksgiving will again cause extreme tides in the coming days.

Sea level during full months is typically about a foot higher than other times of the year anyway, said Billy Sweet, an oceanographer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Adding to that are ongoing wind patterns that have pushed water higher on parts of the Atlantic coast, he said.

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