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# HOPS

## MARKET JUMPING



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Pounds of hops  
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of beer by craft  
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Minimum cost of  
a pound of hops  
today; for hard-  
to-find varieties,  
the price can be  
as much as \$20  
per pound

### Craft brewers driving up demand for crucial, but limited, beer ingredient

By Eric Connor  
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It's a curious creation, this little hop flower.

So mercurial, it thrives only within a certain latitude on either side of the hemisphere, taking five years to come into its own but providing a window of a mere few weeks to harvest.

Don't let its delicate appearance fool you.

It is a key ingredient in America's bold craft beer revolution.

This little flower can disrupt multimillion-dollar business models in one season if a brewer doesn't pledge allegiance beforehand — not to mention wrecking the palates of its devoted India Pale Ale-drinking, “hop head” acolytes.

If you've ever wondered why craft beer is so expensive, the hop flower — perhaps never more in demand by artisanal brewers than it is today — is a big reason why.

There just aren't enough of them out there — which is why

Hops are a key ingredient in craft beer, but most of the nation's supply is grown in the Pacific Northwest, leading to high prices for brewers who haven't locked in a contract with a grower.

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## Bets boss gets year

Informant's help led to deputies' firings

By Lyn Riddle  
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His voice was so soft that even with a microphone it was a bit difficult to hear what he was saying to the judge. He wore an orange jail-issued jumpsuit that hung from his slight frame like a wet drape.

“It's ended,” Izzat Khalil told Judge Mary Geiger Lewis in U.S. District Court in Spartanburg on Tuesday.

He promised it was an end to a gambling business he started when he was 30 and ran for 24 years, most recently from a storefront on Augusta Road, one that authorities said eventually ended the careers of two Greenville County sheriff's deputies.

Khalil was one of four or five operators in Greenville County who staged illegal lotteries, some with payouts of \$90,000 for a \$300 buy-in, his lawyer, Larry Crane, said in court.

They provided parlay cards to bet on sporting events and opened 24-hour, seven-day-a-week gambling joints in warehouses that looked abandoned but had dozens and dozens of cars parked outside, according to testimony in court and documents.

Khalil, 54, sought deliverance from prison. He won reduced time, but not a pass. Lewis sentenced him to a year and a day in federal prison, levied a \$5,000 fine and allowed him to report to the Bureau of Prisons on his own.

Khalil was arrested in November and began cooperating with law enforcement officials and providing information about the deputies and others almost immediately, Crane said.

Crane didn't name the two deputies in court.

Greenville County Sheriff Steve Loftis has identified the

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## NAACP leaders question bank firings







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## Detective had troubled job history

Records shed light on fired officer; local legal cases might be impacted

BY CHRISTINA ELMORE  
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Former Charleston County sheriff's detective Charles Lawrence was disciplined by his superiors on at least four separate occasions before he was fired this

month for attempting to conceal details of his affair with a murder suspect's mother, personnel records revealed.

The documents, which were obtained by The Post and Courier through the S.C. Freedom of Information Act, also showed the

relationship wasn't the first time Lawrence's personal life got in the way of his ability to do his job. In June 2011, Lawrence's superiors were asked to mediate a jealousy-fueled spat between the detective and two women he was said to be involved with — one of whom was

a co-worker.

Since joining the Sheriff's Office 11 years ago, Lawrence has faced accusations of misconduct, insubordination, violating department policies and inappropriate behavior, yet his job never was in jeopardy before, according to

his superiors. A sergeant once referred to his actions as "petty," but disciplinary actions never went further than reprimands and suspensions in the past.

"Maybe we should have seen Please see DETECTIVE, Page A6



Lawrence

## College opportunity is out of this world

Citadel cadet, Clemson student hope to work telescope in suborbital flight



GRACE BEAUMONT/STAFF

Citadel professor Luke Sollitt is helping design the Atsa Suborbital Observatory to get a better look at near-Earth objects from space. Cadet Henry Mills (background) is interning with Sollitt.

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Adam Klingenberg's folks had to know this call was coming. Send the kid to college, he gets into a summer program and all of a sudden has a chance to go somewhere that makes the hair stand up on the back of your neck. Where does he plan to go? Space.

Klingenberg is one of two interns in a summer program at The Citadel who just might get up above the atmosphere for a few minutes next spring, working a telescope aboard an XCOR Aerospace commercial suborbital shuttle flight.

"At first they didn't believe me," Klingenberg said about his folks. He had, as the saying goes, some explaining to do.

Klingenberg, a Clemson University astrophysics student, and Cadet Henry Mills, a civil and environmental engineering student at The Citadel, are interning this summer with physics professor Luke Sollitt. Sollitt is helping design the Atsa Suborbital Observatory, a mounted,



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A shuttle vehicle similar to this rendering is being designed to carry an Atsa Suborbital Observatory telescope and operator on XCOR Aerospace flights for hire.

human-operated telescope.

The idea is that with someone immediately at the controls, the telescope can pinpoint a specific object in the whirling expanse of space, to read its infrared to ultraviolet color spectrum. That can't be done by

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### Atsa Suborbital Observatory

**WHAT IT IS:** Atsa is an astronomical telescope that collects spectral information from objects, either with filters or with a spectrometer. Each material in the universe has its own "spectral fingerprint" of colors from infrared to ultraviolet, so an object's spectrum indicates what materials it is made of.

**WHAT IT MEANS:** Atsa will be used to study near-Earth objects, such as potential collision asteroids. Determining whether the asteroid is a rubble pile or a large chunk of rock is needed information if an attempt must be made to divert it. Other uses could include studying gamma-ray burst afterglows — potentially dangerous radiations from deep-space explosions — and making atmospheric, climate or land use measurements. The telescope is designed to be a resource for researchers who hire it.

— Source: Luke Sollitt

### To help

Donations for the Atsa Suborbital Observatory flights can be made to: The Citadel Foundation in support of Atsa 171 Moultrie St. Charleston, SC 29409

## 2 teens arrested in mall shooting

911 calls spurred lengthy police search

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After hearing gunfire outside the Northwoods Mall, one caller thought he saw two young men involved in the shooting go inside.

Another person who dialed 911 said the suspects' faces were covered with their shirts as they ran toward the entrance of The King Street Grille.

"I heard pop-pop-pop," a caller said. "The fella wrecked his car in the parking lot. Two black males took off running into the mall or toward the mall. And this guy's shot up bad."

Officers took the 15- and 16-year-old suspects into custody Tuesday.

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Poll

Do you feel safe shopping at Northwoods Mall? Find this story at [postandcourier.com/polls](http://postandcourier.com/polls) to vote.

Audio

To listen to the 911 call, go to [postandcourier.com/audio](http://postandcourier.com/audio)

## Ministry: 372 pairs of pants stolen

Group holds giveaway for needy children

BY NATALIE CAULFIELD  
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Just weeks before their annual giveaway to needy children, nearly 400 pairs of pants were reported stolen from a Charleston ministry.

Hands of Christ, a nonprofit Presbyterian ministry, had begun its 13th year of free school supplies and uniform clothes giveaway to thousands of local children in need.

Between Thursday and Friday, several boxes containing 372 pairs of pants went missing from the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sans Rittenberg Boulevard, according to a

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\$20 for 2 tours, 3 tastings each, and 2 souvenir glasses; \$39 for 4 tours, 3 tastings each, and 4 souvenir glasses. See A2







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The Aloft hotel is expected to open in 2016.

## 'Artsy' Aloft hotel coming to Vista

Five-story, 108-room boutique hotel planned at Lady and Lincoln

By JEFF WILKINSON  
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Columbia's Vista is about to get its first boutique hotel.

Developers plan to build a five-story, 108-room Aloft hotel at the corner of Lady and Lincoln streets, connected to the Washington Street parking garage.

The Aloft hotel will feature

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hip, high-end contemporary furnishings and interior design, ground-floor retail space and a bar called WXYZ.

"It's contemporary and artsy and interesting," said Fred Delk, executive director of the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center, which encourages and guides investment in the Vista and other areas of the city. "It will be a great contribu-

utor to the market. It will be like nothing else we have in Columbia."

Co-owner Raj Champaneri said the location - a block from Gervais Street hotspots and two blocks from the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center - was ripe for fresh property.

"A hotel like that is needed in the Vista. You can walk to the convention center and restaurants. Columbia was lacking a boutique hotel so that's what we

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EXCLUSIVE

## Felon's rifle killed child, feds allege

Man indicted in Gaston girl's death at party

By JOHN MONK  
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J. Lynch

Juliet's death is a high-powered Hungarian FEG assault rifle with a folding stock, according to the federal indictment.

A Midlands man has been indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with possessing a firearm involved in the April shooting death of a 7-year-old Gaston girl at a birthday party.

Warren McDaniel, 27, is charged with two counts of being a convicted felon in possession of a firearm, according to a federal indictment. His trial is scheduled in federal court in Columbia in early September.

McDaniel was not charged in the death of Juliet Noell Lynch, an honor roll student at Congaree-Wood Early Childhood Center. But federal investigators are charging that he owned or possessed the loaded rifle with which another child accidentally shot and killed Juliet. Another child at the party was struck and wounded by a bullet fragment. That child's wounds were not life-threatening.

The gun possessed by McDaniel that is now linked to

A SLED records check showed McDaniel was a convicted felon at the time of the shooting, having been found guilty of various state drug and gun charges. McDaniel served time in state prison from February 2007 to July 2009 for illegal possession of a weapon in Richland County, according to the S.C. Department of Corrections.

Under federal law, it is illegal for a convicted felon to possess a firearm. A person convicted of being a felon in possession of a weapon can be sentenced to up to 10 years.

Juliet's shooting death attracted state and national publicity as yet another example of an innocent child needlessly killed by a gun.

On April 12, at a birthday party in Gaston for a friend, a 5-year-old boy was trying to

SEE RIFLE PAGE A9



Isabella Lynch, 7, lays a rose on the casket of her twin sister, Juliet Noell Lynch, during funeral services earlier this year.

## Keeping promise to nonprofits comes at a price

H-tax spending up but surplus plunges to 11-year low

By CLIF LeBLANC  
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The city's political leaders, led by Mayor Steve Benjamin, have kept their pledge to protect nonprofit groups from paying the price of building a city-owned baseball stadium.

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## WEATHER



Jim Rhodes, farm manager for Equine Rescue of Aiken, enjoys a visit with the thoroughbred mare Uptown Boots and her colt that was born in March.

## Equine Rescue sees baby boom

BY DEDE BILES  
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Equine Rescue of Aiken, which takes care of unwanted horses and tries to find homes for them, has experienced a baby boom this year. Four foals have been born at the organization's headquarters on Glenwood Drive.

"It's absolutely the most ever," said Jim Rhodes, Equine Rescue's farm manager. "In the past, we've had maybe one baby every two years or so. We're definitely not in the breeding business because there are too many horses out there to begin with." One of the youngsters belongs to one of Rhodes' friends.

"The owner asked to board the mother here because we have a foaling stall," Rhodes said.

But the other three foals and their mamas are Equine Rescue's charges, and the goal is for them to be adopted.

"We've made a commitment to these horses, and we're going to do our best by them," Rhodes said.



Summer was born in June at Equine Rescue of Aiken. Her mother, September, is a Belgian draft horse.

The newest foal is a sturdy filly named Summer, who was born on June 26. Her mother, September, is a Belgian draft horse.

Rhodes found September at a New Jersey auction house, where many of the horses sold end up being slaugh-

tered for human consumption. He went there last year with a truck and trailer to pick up two Thoroughbred mares that had been rescued by horse lovers.

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## Report: Cleaver attack ends in arrest

Couple fights at home with machete and meat cleaver

BY TEDDY KULMALA  
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A Jackson woman charged with criminal domestic violence is accused of striking her boyfriend in

the head with a meat cleaver after he allegedly threatened her with a machete, according to the Aiken County Sheriff's Office.

Kali Nicole Gore, 35, of Forest Drive, was charged with criminal

domestic violence of a high and aggravated nature. She was placed in the Aiken County detention center, where she remained on Tuesday afternoon.

Officers arrived at the home on Forest Drive at about 12:10 a.m. Friday and found the 35-year-old victim being treated by paramedics, according to a sheriff's report. The victim was bleeding from the head and told officers his girlfriend struck him on the forehead with a meat cleaver during an argument.

Gore told officers she had been arguing with the victim and that he was "acting very foolishly," police said.

He reportedly grabbed a rusty machete and pushed Gore down into a chair. Gore said he was on top of her, and she grabbed "an unknown object" and hit him in the head.

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## Tests help teachers, students with feedback



BY ROB NOVIT  
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Many parents are familiar with two outgoing state tests – the High School Assessment program, also known as the exit exam, and PASS, the battery of tests taken by students in third through eighth grade each spring.

Such exams can be referred to as summative assessments – testing students to see what they learned over the past year or years.

Here's another term – formative. Formative is an assessment of student

workshop for their principals and assistant principals on formative assessment. In turn, the school-based administrators will take the information to teachers in work sessions over the next school year.

In a nutshell, formative assessment focuses on feedback – teachers "getting to know students' needs better and meeting them where they are," said Melissa Turner, the District's lead curriculum specialist.

The practice is long-established in Aiken County classrooms. District officials and principals make emphasis that this

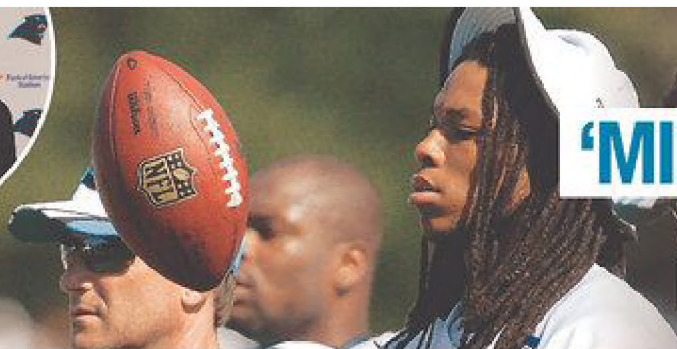
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First-round pick Kelvin Benjamin  
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sunny, nice  
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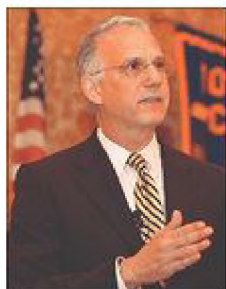
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### Efforts praised

Rich Harwood, a nationally recognized authority on community improvement, praised local efforts on Tuesday. "I've spent a lot of time in communities that don't work. It's great to be in a community that does," he said. **PAGE C1**

### Sanctions

Spurred to action by the downing of the Malaysian airliner, the European Union approved dramatically tougher economic sanctions Tuesday against Russia, including an arms embargo and restrictions on state-owned banks. **PAGE A3**

### Nightclub closed

Main Events, a popular nightclub near Gaffney has closed after pressure from the community in the wake of several shootings and other crimes outside the establishment. **PAGE C1**

### Evolution talk

A proposed change in South Carolina's biology standards for teaching evolution is designed to encourage discussion in the classroom, officials say. **PAGE C3**

### Flying safely

More travelers are flying than ever before, creating a daunting challenge for airlines: keep passengers safe in an ever more crowded airspace. **PAGE C4**

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## Poll: Immigration a major problem



ERIC GAY/AP

Detainees sleep in a holding cell at a U.S. Customs and Border Protection processing facility in Brownsville, Texas, in June. A new Associated Press-GfK poll finds two-thirds of Americans now say illegal immigration is a serious problem for the country, up 14 points since May.

### Is flood of children crossing border changing minds?

By JENNIFER AGIESTA  
The Associated Press

McALLEN, Texas — For nearly two months, images of immigrant children who have crossed the border without a parent, only to wind up in concrete holding cells once in the United States, have tugged at heartstrings. Yet most Americans now say U.S. law should be changed so they can be sent home quickly, without a deportation hearing.

A new Associated Press-GfK poll finds two-thirds of Americans now say illegal immigration is a serious problem for the country,

up 14 points since May and on par with concern about the issue in May 2010, when Arizona's passage of a strict anti-immigration measure brought the issue to national prominence.

Nearly two-thirds, 62 percent, say immigration is an important issue for them personally, a figure that's up 10 points since March. President Barack Obama's approval rating for his handling of immigration dropped in the poll, with just 31 percent approving of his performance on the issue, down from 38 percent in May.

More than 57,000 unaccompanied immigrant children have illegally entered the country since October. Most of the children hail from Honduras, Guatemala and

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### DOWNTOWN SITE

## Ex-HBJ building could be torn down

### City board rejects owner's appeal of ruling on property

By LYNNE P. SHACKLEFORD  
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A city of Spartanburg board on Tuesday upheld the building official's decision that the owner of the former Hammond Brown Jennings furniture store building needs to demolish it or make extensive repairs.

Arthur State Bank, the property owner, had appealed the decision of Building Official Buddy Bush to demolish or bring the North Church Street property in compliance with code standards.

Spartanburg attorney Ken Anthony, who represents Arthur State Bank, told the Construction Board of Adjustments and Appeals that the bank didn't dispute that repairs were needed to the property at 167 N. Church St., but asked the city to also condemn the Stay-Mobile building, a small stick-built building that abuts the former furniture store.

Structural engineer Ryan Summey and Allen Short, of D.H. Griffin Wrecking Co., told the board the city asked for their assessment of the building, and they agreed the HBJ building could be demolished without compromising the Stay-Mobile building. Summey suggested leaving a portion of the



YIM KIMZEY/TIM KIMZEY@SHU.COM  
The old Hammond Brown Jennings building, at right, on Church Street in downtown Spartanburg on Tuesday.

HBJ building basement or a small wall to maintain the Stay-Mobile building's integrity, and Short said the portion of the HBJ building closest to the Stay-Mobile building would be taken down by hand.

Bush showed the board images of the building's roof, where the northeast corner is caving in.

Water is getting into the building, which is compromising the structure, he said. Bush also showed photographs of oriented-strand board (OSB) falling on the building's exterior and a large crack on the side of the building.

Anthony said the bank retained the deed on the building in lieu of

foreclosure. He also said the city is using "selective enforcement" in condemning structures and said the Montgomery building, which is on the next block, is more of a danger to the public due to tiles falling onto the sidewalk.

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## Abbeville County ready for new business

By COLIN RIDDLE  
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### Incubator to help Lakelands entrepreneurs

ABBEVILLE — If you build it, assume they're already here.

Abbeville County developed and built a new business incubator at Lakelands Commerce Center to help local and aspiring entrepreneurs.

The 22,000-square-foot facility was

funded by a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Economic Development Administration. Upper Savannah Council of Governments assisted in the preparation and submission of the grant application.

The incubator is designed to allow the creation and expansion of small business in the area.

The building consists of four 5,000-square-foot bays with 28-foot ceilings for industrial use and a

2,000-square-foot office space to be shared for office and conference space. All spaces are available to lease.

"I feel that it adds another tool in Abbeville County's arsenal as we try to attract businesses and industries,"

Abbeville County Director Bruce Cooley said. "Specifically, the incubator building will help to attract new entrepreneurial-type businesses who can hopefully grow and develop into larger businesses who will have an incentive to remain within the county."

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### ■ DRUG ARRESTS

## DEU nabs three in another meth bust

From staff reports

Three people were arrested Monday night when narcotics officers made yet another meth bust in Greenwood County.

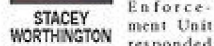
James Sorrow, 35, of Bradley, was charged with trafficking in ice — 100 grams or more, but less than 200 grams — and possession of ice with intent to distribute in connection with the incident. Stacey

Worthington, 27, of Greenwood, was booked on a count of trafficking in illegal drugs while Margaret Bonds, 28, of Calhoun Falls, faces a charge of possession with intent to distribute crack cocaine stemming from the arrest.

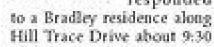
According to a Greenwood County incident report, agents with the multi-jurisdictional Drug Enforcement Unit responded to a Bradley residence along Hill Trace Drive about 9:30 Monday night to serve a search warrant. DEU officials said the bust was not a meth lab, but it did amount to the sixth meth-related drug raid agents have made this month. Officers detained two people before entering the residence and two more people inside the home. The Calhoun Falls suspect was among the people found inside the residence. After agents searched the house, an SUV pulled into



JAMES SORROW



MARGARET BONDS



STACEY WORTHINGTON

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## BALD FOR A CAUSE



SUBMITTED

Greenwood's Sarah Bucciero gets her head shaved to raise money and awareness for childhood cancer research during the St. Baldrick's Foundation 46 Mommas Shave for the Brave event in Boston. Bucciero decided to take part to honor the legacy of her late son, Carter Bucciero.



SUBMITTED

Sarah Bucciero, left, gets a photo with Lindsay Buchholz of the Clay Buchholz Foundation during the Shave for the Brave event in Boston. Buchholz is the wife of Boston Red Sox pitcher Clay Buchholz.

## Greenwood woman shaves head to raise awareness, honor son

By ST. CLAIRE DONAGHY  
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Greenwood's Sarah Bucciero is ready to share with strangers in the check-out line why she has no hair.

"People will ask why I am bald and I will tell them that I shaved my head to raise money for pediatric cancer awareness and oncology research," Bucciero said. "I can share Carter's story. He shaved his head, so I figure I can shave mine."

On July 27, Bucciero, 39, was one of 46 mothers who converged on Boston to "get bald," on behalf of the St. Baldrick's Foundation, which helps fund childhood cancer research. Bucciero is one of St. Baldrick's 46 Mommas Class of 2014 team members, and was part of the foundation's fifth annual St. Baldrick's 46 Mommas Shave for the Brave event at The Prudential Center in Boston.

On average, 46 families each weekday receive news that a child has cancer, according to St. Baldrick's Foundation. The 46 Mommas team was created in 2010 with a goal of raising \$1 million for pediatric cancer research and has raised \$1.4 million to date. By the morning of the "big shave," Bucciero

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### Want to help?

■ According to St. Baldrick's Foundation, 175,000 children are diagnosed with cancer each year worldwide. And, in the U.S., more children die of childhood cancer than any other disease — more than AIDS, asthma, cystic fibrosis, congenital anomalies and diabetes combined. Every three minutes worldwide, one child is diagnosed with pediatric cancer. Bucciero's St. Baldrick's fundraising page can be accessed online at: <http://www.stbaldricks.org/participants/mypage/666981/2014>





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You might want to after learning how germmy your usual handshake is **A7**

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# Suspect in man's June dragging found dead

Woman, 32, who turned herself in dies in her cell

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The death of a 32-year-old female inmate at Sumter-Lee Regional Detention Center has investigators looking into the cause after she



SHARP-ADAMS

was found unresponsive in her cell Tuesday afternoon, one day after turning herself in to authorities.

Jennifer Lynn Sharp-Adams, who was listed on the Sumter County Sheriff's Office's Most Wanted list in connection with an incident last month, had surrendered at the

sheriff's office on Monday. She, along with 41-year-old Charles Yingling, of 4105 Zachary Road, has been accused of pinning a pedestrian between their two cars and dragging him a short distance down U.S. 15 South near the intersection with Beulah Cuttino Road before veering away and releasing him into traffic.

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## SHAW DEPLOYMENT DINNERS

### They're counting down the days



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Military families come together to support each other during their separation from spouses at the monthly deployment dinner at Shaw Air Force Base. Col. Paul Murray holds 3-year-old Kiera Murray, while at the table, Prescilla Spencer, seated at right, holds son Dominic during a chat with her daughter Shemyrah and friend Crystal Santiago.

### Military families support each other to help deal with separations

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After more than a decade of armed conflict in the Middle East, there is widespread recognition throughout the general public of the dangers faced by America's fighting men and women and the sacrifices they undertake when out in the field.

But back on the home front, military families are making their own quiet sacrifices: the loss of time without spouses and parents and the lives put on hold during lengthy deployments. On Monday night, as they



Six-year-old Caroline Clark finds a comfy spot on top of the bouncy castle set up for Shaw's monthly deployed families dinner. The event gives military families a chance to relax while their parents and spouses are deployed overseas.

Just days after her husband deployed to the Middle East, Prescilla Spencer brought her three children between the ages of 1 and 5 to the dinner for a little escape.

"It's good to meet people and not have to cook and let the kids play on the bouncy house," she said.

nic's dad has flown out for an additional six months.

A military spouse gets used to dealing with long spells apart, but as Spencer said, "it's not like you really have a choice."

A group of volunteers on base pull together to organize the dinner

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University of South Carolina President Harris Pastides speaks Tuesday with third-year USC medical students after the ribbon cutting for the Office of Medical Student Education on the fourth floor of the City Center in Florence. The space is the temporary home for the students who do clinical rotations with Carolinas Hospital System and McLeod Regional Medical Center.

## Healthy step forward

USC medical students start their training in Florence

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FLORENCE — With a snip of the oversized ceremonial scissors on some garnet ribbon, the office of the Florence teaching site of the University of South Carolina School of Medicine officially opened Tuesday.

But the leaders from USC, Francis Marion University and Florence's medical community that gathered for the ceremony in the Florence City Center agreed that the more exciting step happened Monday, when eight third-year medical students started weeklong clinical rotations throughout the city's health care facilities.

"All the physicians who have signed up to be preceptors are very excited to have them (students) on board," said Carolinas Hospital System chief medical officer Dr. Kevin W. Shea, who greeted the first student Monday morning at the hospital. "It went really well. It was the young lady's first day on rotation, and she was very excited to get started, and so were we."

Starting this week, third-year USC medical school students will



Francis Marion University President Fred Carter speaks during the Office of Medical Student Education ribbon cutting on the fourth floor of the City Center in Florence. FMU along with the University of South Carolina, Carolinas Hospital System and McLeod Regional Medical Center are partners in the medical school that serves third- and fourth-year USC medical students. Third-year students are in rotation in Florence. Beginning in the fall of 2016, they will be located at the new FMU health science facility in downtown.

## FMU health science building design to start in September

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a downtown health science facility early in spring of 2015, according to university President Fred Carter.

**Florence**

## Robbery suspect killed by officer

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FLORENCE — It was business as usual Tuesday at the Cruizers gas station on West Palmetto Street, less than 24 hours after a man held the store's clerks at gunpoint and was fatally shot by a Florence police officer while attempting to flee the scene.



"You always think twice after something like this," said Cruizers clerk James Goodman, who was working Monday night when the robbery occurred. "But it doesn't stop things. You still come to work, and people don't need to stop coming here. This could have happened anywhere. It doesn't mean it's not safe here. And we're going to do whatever we can to keep it safe."

Goodman and another clerk were working at the Cruizers store at the corner of Palmetto and Greenway Drive at about 9:25 p.m. Monday when a masked man came into the store, pointed a gun at the clerk and demanded money.

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### MORE ONLINE

Visit [scnw.com](http://scnw.com) to view an interview with James Goodman, the Cruizers clerk who was working when the store was robbed Monday night.

**Lake City**

## Sunday alcohol sales to go on ballot

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LAKE CITY — Voters in Lake City will get to decide in November if they want to legalize the sale of alcohol on Sundays.

In a 10-minute public hearing on the proposal, three members of the community stepped up to speak to the Lake City City Council Tuesday night. Shortly







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South Carolina Secretary of Transportation Janet P. Oakley, left, talks with Cliffton University President Dr. Henry Tiedale and S.C. Department of Transportation Commissioner Samuel B. Glover Tuesday afternoon at the Orangeburg County Transit Center.

## 'Poised to take off'

County seeks development-related road work during visit by SCDOT chief

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Orangeburg County officials sought the state's help improving roads for economic development during a Tuesday meeting with the head of the South Carolina Department of Transportation.

S.C. Secretary of Transportation Janet Oakley praised the county's proactive efforts to improve its road network.

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South Carolina Secretary of Transportation Janet Oakley, seated center, meets with officials from Orangeburg County, the City of Orangeburg, Orangeburg-Calhoun Technical College, Cliffton University and S.C. State University Tuesday afternoon at the Transit Center in Orangeburg.

Six-member S.C. panel approves compromise on teaching evolution



## Stolen truck investigation led to standoff

By MARTHA ROSE BROWN  
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Two people have been arrested in connection with a stolen truck following a standoff at a Coburg Lane residence Monday evening.

Thomas Heath Headden, 32, of 5080 Coburg Lane has been charged with grand larceny and first-degree burglary. Heather Lemme Cooper, 31, of 5040 Coburg Lane was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Monday's standoff apparently stemmed from the theft of a pickup truck from a Hickory Hill Road home on Friday.

A 48-year-old man reported that he saw Headden enter his 1995 white Chevy K1500 pickup truck and drive away from the residence, according to an Orangeburg County Sheriff's Office incident report.

At about 6 p.m. Monday, the man's truck was located at 5040 Coburg Lane, an incident report said. Several citizens told deputies that the subjects driving the vehicle were also in the residence — one was reported to have several firearms and two Orangeburg County arrest warrants against him.

The scene grew increasingly tense when deputies tried to talk to Headden and Cooper, but they refused to open the door of the house, the report said.

Deputies spent more than an hour trying to talk to Headden and Cooper.

At one point, a woman attempted to talk to deputies to get the man's attention.

The woman said through the loudspeaker, "We can work things out."

"Thomas Headden, we want to talk to you," an officer called out.

Deputies could hear Headden and Cooper talking to each other



Heather Cooper



Thomas Headden

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## Calhoun fire district given final approval

By MARTHA ROSE BROWN  
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ST. MATTHEWS -- Calhoun County Council has given its final approval to an ordinance creating the Calhoun County Rural Fire District.

The ordinance passed Monday imposes a required service fee to residents.

Formerly, residents paid a \$50 annual voluntary subscription fee for fire service. Now the fee will be mandatory.

During an August council meeting, council will appoint

the ordinance again because the county needed to coordinate the vote with the Town of Cameron.

In other business:

Calhoun County's fiscal year ended June 30 and leaders feel confident that once state aid comes in, the budget will balance.

Finance Director Denise Christmas explained that the county, "doesn't anticipate going over our expenditure budget."

Prickett said state aid is the main revenue that is

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