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FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

A CLEAN SLATE



MYKALA MCCLDOWNEY/STAFF

McKella Hansen, 5, who started the day off overflowing with energy and excitement, turns serious as she takes her seat in class for the first time at Bell's Crossing Elementary. "This just got real," said her mom, Shannon, holding back tears. As her parents left the classroom, McKella shed a tear but was officially a "big girl in big-girl school."

Tears flow, a few buses slow

By Ron Barnett

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Eleven buses broke down, six of them for special needs students, and 15 were late for school, as more than 71,000 students in Greenville County started the new year Tuesday.

The 20-year-old air-condi-

tioner at Hughes Middle School in Greenville conked out Monday and still wasn't working early Tuesday morning, but it had been temporarily fixed before temperatures began rising, Superintendent Burke Royster said.

The district plans to replace

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Mann students try new program

By Eric Connor

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The newly minted laptops rested on pods of desks in the empty classroom, their screens dark but upright, awaiting a group of freshmen who will pioneer a new way of learning.

The J.L. Mann freshmen who

will use them were across the hall, standing in circles, discussing the structure of the rules they will impose on themselves as part of program for learning that's brand-new to the Upstate.

They had hit a wall before lunchtime. They were tasked with acting out a team-building

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Zoo waiting expectantly for baby giraffe's arrival

Staff, public keep eye on webcam for signs

By Amy Clarke Burns

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Ask any woman who's had a

during her 15-month-long pregnancy, 140 pounds of that in the last six months. She will lose about 120 pounds any day now when she gives birth to her second calf.

Dr. Heather Miller, veterinarian and deputy director for animal health at the zoo, said

"We're in that window right now," she said.

Online viewers have been watching EarthCam's live streaming of Greenville Zoo's giraffe barn and paddock with bated breath, hoping to catch sight of the birth. The expected calf's sibling, Kiko, had a live



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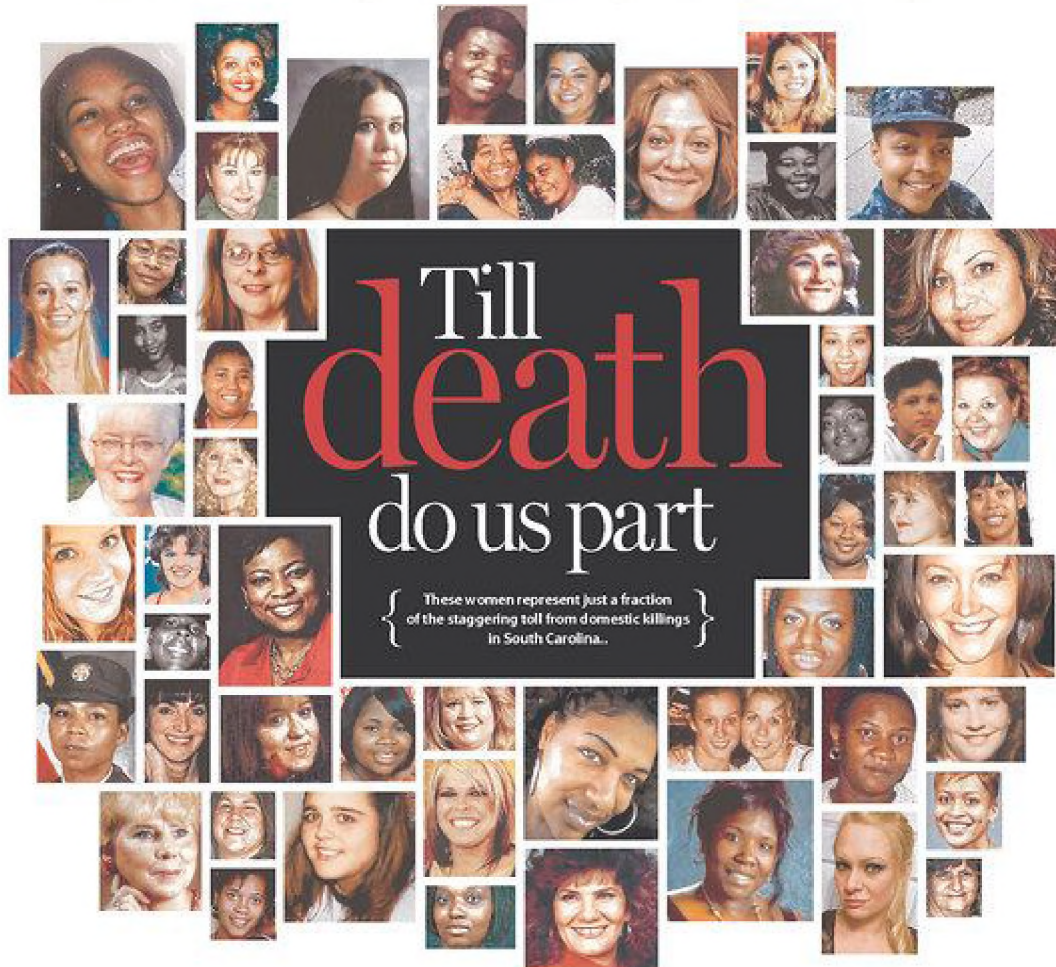
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The outlook for domestic violence victims is grim in a male-dominated state where lawmakers resist change, punishment is light and abusers go free again and again.



S.C. was No. 1 this past year for the rate of women killed by men, with a toll more than double the U.S. rate

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Faces of domestic violence: Stories from witnesses, survivors of abuse. A7

BY DOUG PARDUE, GLENN SMITH,
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The Post and Courier

More than 300 women were shot, stabbed, strangled, beaten, bludgeoned or burned to death over the past decade by men in South Carolina, dying at a rate of one every 12 days while the state does little to stem the carnage from domestic abuse.

More than three times as many women have died here at the hands of current or former lovers than the number of Palmetto State soldiers killed in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars combined.

It's a staggering toll that for more than 15 years has placed South Carolina among the

top 10 states nationally in the rate of women killed by men. The state topped the list on three occasions, including this past year, when it posted a murder rate for women that was more than double the national rate.

Avasth in guns, saddled with ineffective laws and lacking enough shelters for the battered, South Carolina is a state where the deck is stacked against women trapped in the cycle of abuse, a Post and Courier investigation has found.

Couple this with deep-rooted beliefs about the sanctity of marriage and the place of women in the home, and the vows "till death do us part" take on a sinister tone.

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Till death do us part

A 5-DAY SERIES

TODAY: South Carolina's top officials and lawmakers express shock and concern over the state's rank as the most deadly in the nation for women, yet little is being done to stem the death toll that is more than double the national rate.

THURSDAY: State lawmakers had an opportunity during the last legislative session to tackle the problem, yet 12 bills to do something died.

FRIDAY: Some of the deep-seated beliefs of South Carolinians, including religion and tradition, foster the state's No. 1 status in the rate of women killed by men in domestic violence.

SATURDAY: Numerous public and private organizations — from police and courts to women's shelters and religious groups — deal with domestic violence across South Carolina, yet effective coordination and cooperation remains almost non-existent.

SUNDAY: Possible solutions to help reduce the violence and the death toll.

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Military equipment prepares law enforcement to better handle more dangerous situations in Midlands



The Columbia Police Department got this MRAP Mine Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle, from Fort Bragg, N.C., two years ago. "It is the only piece of armored equipment that the city of Columbia has ever had," says Capt. Earle Marsh.

Humvees, helicopters part of local arsenals

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Back in 2003, Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott watched from afar as a band of Abbeville extremists killed two law enforcement officers and held off a small army of other officers for 14 hours.

"I realized we didn't have anything here in Richland that could handle a situation like that," Lott said.

For Columbia police Capt.

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The Department of Defense's 1033 Program distributed excess military property.

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A tally of local law agencies' surplus military equipment.
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BULL STREET

City hires architects to design stadium

Missouri's Populous Inc. will be paid about \$2 million

By CLIF LeBLANC
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Columbia decided Tuesday to pay a Missouri-based architectural firm \$2 million to design and oversee construction of the stadium in the Bull Street neighborhood.

City Council voted to hire Populous Inc. of Kansas City for \$2,025,000. Architects are to meet with city staffers as well as with master developer Bob Hughes and minor league team owner Jason Freier for them to review the de-

signs. Part of the architects' duties will be to keep the project on budget, assistant city manager Missy Gentry has said.

Populous bills itself as "a group of innovators, ground breakers and visionaries." The company's website states, "We design with futures in mind."

Populous has offices in six U.S. cities — with the closest in Knoxville, Tenn. — and seven cities overseas, the website states. The company has had a hand in designing venues for the 2012 London Olympics. Other projects the company helped design are stadiums, including USC's baseball stadium, as well as arenas, tennis centers and

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Project Jackson progresses

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After weeks of speculation, the decision has been made: Project Jackson will move forward.

According to Belton Zeigler, the City of North Augusta's lead attorney, S.C. Circuit Court Judge J. Ernest Kinard has informed both

Circuit Court Judge J. Ernest Kinard rules in favor of City of North Augusta

plaintiff Steve Donohue and the defense, the City, that he ruled with the City on all points.

"We haven't gotten a final, signed copy of the document quite yet," Zeigler said. "The judge's office notified

us yesterday (Monday) evening that they would be sending a signed copy of the order to the Clerk of Court in

Aiken County."

Project Jackson is a proposed 457-acre development, possibly consisting of a hotel, stores and a baseball stadium. It will be located between The River Club and Hammond's Ferry neighborhoods in North Augusta.

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WEATHER

'It makes me feel good'



STAFF PHOTO BY DEDE BILES

Bill LeMay relaxes between practice sessions during an adaptive golf clinic at Houndslake Country Club on Tuesday. The Augusta-based Walton Foundation for Independence is teaming up with The First Tee of Aiken to offer the clinics on a monthly basis at Houndslake.

Adaptive golf program at Houndslake helps people with disabilities enjoy game

BY DEDE BILES
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A new adaptive golf program based at Houndslake Country Club is helping Bill LeMay and other people with physical disabilities get back into the swing of things.

"Every once in a while, I hit a shot like I used to be able to, and it makes me feel

good," said LeMay, who must be connected to a source of oxygen at all times because of health problems.

A retired geologist who moved to Aiken in 2007, LeMay was among the eight golfers that showed up for Tuesday's clinic. Last month's inaugural clinic at Houndslake attracted five participants.

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STAFF PHOTO BY DEDE BILES

William "Jake" Trier takes a swing during an adaptive golf clinic at Houndslake Country Club on Tuesday.

Rally in Alley to raise police dog funds

BY TEDDY KULMALA
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The Alley will shut down Friday night for a college football kick-off party, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of a police dog in memory of a slain Aiken officer.

Pep Rally in The Alley will take place from 6 to 11 p.m. in The Alley.



Rogers

Medicine, one of the event's sponsors. "So many people are ready for football season, so we decided we would kick things off a week early and try to do something fun, something special in The Alley."

foods, music provided by a disc jockey, raffles and prizes. There will also be games, including a cornhole tournament and a ring toss tournament.

"Basically, we're going to transform The Alley into a college tailgate," Jordan said. "It's gonna be like you've walked onto a college campus."

The Game Dudes of Augusta will be providing a mobile video game station where a video game football

Donations, as well as entrance fees for the tournaments, will go toward the purchase of a police canine in memory of Master Cpl. Sandy Rogers of the Aiken Department of Public Safety.

Rogers was shot and killed in the line of duty on Jan. 28, 2012.

Her sister, Jenny, started a fundraising initiative in March to purchase a police canine named "Sandman" in Rogers' memory. The cost for a new puppy and train-



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Aerospace's impact in SC: \$17B

Study values military bases at \$9.4 billion, says they provide 36,600 jobs

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Boeing's arrival in the Charleston area has helped make the aerospace industry a \$17.4 billion enterprise in South Carolina, with four military air bases around the state accounting for most of the impact, according to a study by the University of South Carolina's Moore School of Business.

The four bases — Marine Corps Air Station Beaufort, Joint Base Charleston, Shaw Air Force Base in Sumter and McEntire Joint National Guard Base in Eastover — employ more than 36,600 people and have an economic impact of about \$9.4 billion, according to the study released Tuesday.

The aerospace private sector is catching up to the military, however, thanks to huge job growth since 2007, research economist

Joseph Von Nessen said. The annual job-growth rate is 11.4 percent in the private sector, well above the 1.9 percent state average.

Von Nessen said the study, which took several months to complete, counted 466 aerospace companies statewide, topped by Boeing's operations in North Charleston.

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Workers assemble Boeing 787 Dreamliners in December at the company's massive assembly plant in North Charleston.

Tax-incentive plan could give owners of historic property REASONS TO REBUILD



DELAYNA EARLEY • Staff photo

This house at 1203 Prince St. was cited by Beaufort city planners as one that would be eligible for the Bailey Bill program. The program would freeze some properties' tax assessment at their pre-renovation value for 10 years.

"This bill would be revenue-neutral in the short term and revenue-positive in the long term."

Lauren Kelly,
Beaufort project
development planner

Bailey Bill heads to County Council for consideration

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A rule that would give owners of historic properties in Beaufort a tax incentive to rehabilitate their buildings has received preliminary approval from a County Council committee.

Known as the Bailey Bill, the new program now heads to Beaufort County Council for approval at its meeting Aug. 25 on Hilton Head Island. Finance Committee members unani-

mously agreed Monday that the rule will help city planners revitalize historic Beaufort neighborhoods and allow the county to eventually expand its tax base.

"I liked the idea the first time I heard it, and I didn't expect any opposition on this," committee chairman Rick Caporale said.

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OFF HARBOR ISLAND

NC man drowns; family rescued

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A North Carolina man drowned off Harbor Island on Tuesday, according to a Beaufort County Sheriff's Office news release.

Matthew Auten, 50, of Swannanoa, N.C., died as a result of accidental drowning, Coroner Ed Allen said Tuesday night.

The Lady's Island and Fripp Island fire departments responded at about 3:30 p.m. to a report of three people — Auten's wife and two children — stuck on the sandbar off Harbor and Hunting islands. The three were rescued.

Authorities then discovered a fourth person was missing.

Auten's body was recovered on the shore of Harbor Island shortly afterward, the Sheriff's Office said.

The Sheriff's Office is investigating.

IN JASPER COUNTY

Advocates of refuge speak out

Environmentalists are concerned that developing 5,000 acres for RiverPort could harm sensitive areas near a wildlife preserve.

By DAN BURLEY
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Former employee charged with theft

BY TRACI BRIDGES
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DARLINGTON — A former employee of the Darlington County Economic Development Partnership was arrested Friday in connection with funds missing from the partnership's account.

Dana Elizabeth Howell, 26, is charged with breach of trust with

fraudulent intent, value \$10,000 or more, according to an arrest warrant issued by the State Law Enforcement Division.

Howell was employed with the Darlington County Economic Development Partnership as an administrative assistant and was entrusted with funds made payable to Darlington County Progress.

According to the warrant, "the defendant was only authorized to make deposits into the account of Darlington County Progress Inc."

On July 28, partnership executive director and acting Darlington County administrator Frank Willis filed a report with the Darlington Police Department, indicating Howell was supposed

to deposit a check into the Darlington County Progress account but instead "cashed the check and used the money for her own benefit."

According to the initial report, the check was from the City of Hartsville general fund and was dated July 11. The report says Howell cashed the check for \$11,646 on July 18 at the Dedi-

cated Community Bank.

Willis told police Dedicated Community Bank officials contacted him about the matter and said Howell's name was signed on the back of the check with "cash" written at the top of the check.

SLED was asked to investigate

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Nine on ballot for school board

BY JIM FAILE
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DARLINGTON — The names of nine candidates for Darlington County Board of Education will appear on the ballot in the November general election.

Voters in school board Districts 1, 3, 5 and 7 will elect board members this year.

Former longtime board member Dr. Thelma Dawson filed before the deadline to run for the District 3 seat she once held. She is challenging incumbent Joyce Wingate Thomas for the seat. Dawson was the last candidate to file before the noon deadline

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Man charged with running vehicle off road, injuring three

From staff reports:

An 18-year-old Hartsville man is facing charges of attempted murder after Darlington County law enforcement authorities say he intentionally ran a vehicle occupied by three juveniles off the road.

Starter Duke Byrd of 1272 Clyde School Road is charged with two counts of harassment first degree, three counts of attempted murder, one count of malicious injury to personal property and possession of a weapon during a violent crime, according to a news release from the Darlington County Sheriff's Office.

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Each One Teach One

Zyreon and Keshayn Johnson pose with the Coker College Cobra mascot, Stryker, during the Each One Teach One Extravaganza on Friday at the T. B. Thomas Center at Byerly Park. School supplies were provided to all the children who participated.

MORE INSIDE

To see more from the Each One Teach One Extravaganza at T.B. Thomas Center see Page 1B

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BELOW: Teresa Mack, left, leads children and adults in line dancing at the Each One Teach One Extravaganza on Friday afternoon at Byerly Park.





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County council exploring hospitality tax

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Restaurants, gas stations, food vendors and other establishments in the unincorporated portions of Greenwood County could see a tax on the

sale of prepared meals, food and beverages.

Greenwood County Councilman Steve Brown raised the possibility of council adding the tax in the future at the county council's Administration and Finance Committee meeting

Tuesday evening.

Brown cited the success of the city of Greenwood's hospitality tax in funding projects as well as a call for Greenwood County Council to fund more projects by residents.

"People see the things that the city

is doing with its hospitality tax and other programs that are happening, like the (Connect Lake Greenwood) group and have been coming up to me saying, 'Why don't y'all do something like that?'" Brown said. "So I wanted to know how much

funding we would get from that so about three weeks ago I approached (Greenwood County Manager) Toby (Chappell) about getting a number on that."

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BACK TO SCHOOL

D50 schools open for learning

By KATE HRUBY
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For Northside Middle School principal Cynthia Storer, the start of a new school year still means sleepless nights.

"The first day is always exciting. Even after all these years, I can't sleep the night before school starts," Storer said Tuesday. "I'm like a student in that way."

Northside is home to the Advancement Via Individual Determination program, a program whose main purpose is to prepare students to be college- and career-ready, and emphasizes best teaching practices in writing, organization, inquiry, collaboration, and reading.

And on Tuesday, the district's first official day for classes, students jumped right in.

In AVID related arts and math teacher Laura Bentley's class, students began to develop skills in inquiry through an activity called "Baggage Claim." Students

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Students in Robin Templeton's ACTS class at Brewer Middle School link arms to form a circle during a class activity Tuesday for District 50's first day back.

Springfield closed following outage

By KATE HRUBY
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Springfield Elementary School will be closed Wednesday following a school-wide power outage Tuesday, Greenwood School District 50 announced in a press release issued late Tuesday afternoon.

Students were evacuated from Springfield Elementary on Tuesday morning because of a complete power outage caused by a short in the school's main electrical panel. The district said a company in Raleigh, North Carolina, is currently building a new electrical panel to replace the one that shorted.

"Our number-one priority is to have a safe campus for all of our students and staff," Johnson said in the release. "We are hoping that the problem can be corrected expeditiously."

The district has not yet made a decision on whether Springfield will open Thursday.

All students and faculty were evacuated on District 50 buses to the Emerald High School gymnasium Tuesday, where they awaited dismissal. No students or staff were hurt in the incident.

Early Tuesday afternoon, Johnson said he was proud of Springfield principal Alyson Perrin and her staff for responding promptly and calmly to the incident.

Ninety Six teachers want students ready

By FRANK BUMB
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NINETY SIX — Every day in education is different, Ninety Six High School principal Rex Ward said.

Few days contain the hope and, for at least a few students, misery the first day of school brings.

"It's school, so I can't say I'm too happy," said Andrew Bryant, a junior at Ninety Six. Even the prospect of seeing friends in

school wasn't enough to cut through the doldrums of the first day.

"I can see my friends during the summer anyway."

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Index-Journal staffers earn 22 Palmys

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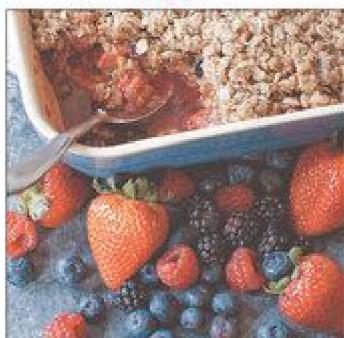
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Ferguson pledges outreach efforts after shooting death

Protesters urged to remain home

BY NIGEL DUARA
The Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Ferguson's leaders urged residents Tuesday to stay home after dark to "allow peace to settle in" and pledged several actions to reconnect with the predominantly black community in the St. Louis suburb where the fatal shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown has sparked nightly clashes between protesters and police.

According to a statement from the city, Ferguson's mayor, city council and other employees have been exploring how to increase the number of black applicants to the law enforcement academy, develop incentive programs to encourage city residency for police officers and raise money for cameras that



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The Aug. 9 shooting of Michael Brown by a police officer has touched off rancorous protests in the St. Louis suburb of Ferguson, Missouri.

would be attached to patrol car dashboards and officers' vests.

"We plan to learn from this tragedy, as we further provide for the safety of our residents and businesses and progress our community through reconciliation and healing," the leaders said in the statement Tuesday.

Benjamin Crump, an attorney for Brown's family, said the 18-year-old's funeral and memorial service would be Monday, though the time and location haven't been finalized.

The National Guard arrived in Ferguson on Monday but kept its

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Work on Lafayette bridge has begun



MATT WALSH / THE SUMTER ITEM

Work begins on the Lafayette Drive bridge Tuesday afternoon. The bridge is expected to be closed for more than a year while South Carolina Department of Transportation employees work to replace the structure.

Shooting suspect turns himself in

Violence continues in South Sumter

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Authorities with Sumter Police Department were again searching for a shooting suspect Tuesday after he reportedly opened fire on a Sampson Street home recently.

Terrance Deangelo Haynesworth, 32, of 19 Sampson St., returned himself in Tuesday evening in connection with discharging a firearm into a dwelling after an argument escalated into gunplay Monday.

sponded to a home in the 20 block of Sampson Street on Monday night in reference to shots being fired. When they arrived, a 39-year-old woman told officers that she and Haynesworth got into an argument earlier that

night about him loitering on her property.

Haynesworth then reportedly pulled out a gun and fired a single round, striking the door. The victim said she ran inside, and as she was ducking for cover, Haynesworth reportedly ran to the side of the house and fired another round through a window of the home.

The victim was one of three occupants inside the home during

Monday's shooting marks at least the second shooting in the past six months in which Haynesworth has been accused, including another incident on Sampson Street in February.

According to reports, Haynesworth got into an argument with a 48-year-old man about money on Jan. 31. Tensions rose, and as the argument escalated, Haynesworth reportedly shot the victim in the leg with a handgun. He turned himself in the following Wednesday and was charged with assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. Before turning himself in Tuesday, Haynesworth was out on a \$10,000 surety bond for the charge.

The Haynesworth name has become closely associated with re-



HAYNESWORTH



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Oconee OKs \$200K more for 'frustrating' broadband project

Wayne McCall:
'We can't keep going like this'

BY STEVEN BRADLEY
THE JOURNAL

WALHALLA — After admitting Project FOCUS has become a "frustrating" endeavor, Oconee County Council voted unanimously Tuesday to

approve \$200,000 more toward maintenance services for the broadband project.

The consensus, it seemed, is it's too late to turn back now. Concerns were expressed during the public comment session over the project's cost to

taxpayers and extended time-frame — with one commenter pointing to an article in Tuesday's edition of The Journal in which some Internet service providers (ISPs) voiced displea-

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'It's not just a fart in the wind that we just don't know what we're doing.'

Scott Moulder
Oconee County administrator

Coming HOME

US Army sergeant surprises wife with return at school



BY GREG OLIVER
THE JOURNAL

WESTMINSTER — Nikki Rowland, a special education teacher at Westminster Elementary School, didn't understand why a staff member needed to take photos of teachers in her classroom near the end of the school day Tuesday. However, when asked to step outside her room, Rowland discovered the photos were only a ruse. Instead, she saw the real reason in the form of her husband, U.S. Army Sgt. Joseph Rowland, who had been away for the past 14 months following his deployment to Iraq. Stunned, but happy, Nikki responded to her husband,

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Westminster Elementary special education teacher Nikki Rowland is jubilant Tuesday after seeing her husband, Joseph, a sergeant in the U.S. Army, for the first time since his deployment to Iraq 14 months ago. Joseph surprised his wife by returning home earlier than expected, and Westminster principal Chad Lusk arranged the school visit.

JESSICA NELMS / THE JOURNAL

Walhalla fire kills 1

THE JOURNAL STAFF

WALHALLA — One person died in a structure fire inside the city limits of Walhalla on Tuesday night.

Walhalla fire chief Doug Kelley confirmed the fatality on North Andover Drive in Walhalla. When contacted after 11 p.m. Tuesday night, Kelley declined to give any other details and said his

department was just beginning its investigation.

Kelley said officials with the S.C. Law Enforcement Division (SLED) were on the way to the scene to assist in the investigation.

The fire was reported shortly after 9:30 p.m., and initial reports indicated a building was on fire with a male still inside.

Oktoberfest changes brew concerns

BY CARLOS GALARZA-VEVE
THE JOURNAL

WALHALLA — At the request of Walhalla mayor Danny Edwards, city officials unanimously tabled proposed changes to the Oktoberfest celebration unveiled a few weeks ago until the ideas are fully vetted and a consensus is reached.

Following the action at the city council meeting Tuesday night, Edwards asked council member

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Lofts construction back on track

BY GREG OLIVER
THE JOURNAL

CLEMSON — Clemson city administrator Rick

work order for failure to follow stormwater regulations, but they had the inspection last Friday and the order was lifted." Cot-

the DHEC action came because The Clemson Lofts project, an off-campus complex on Cochran Drive, was out of compli-

ing The Clemson Lofts, appeared before city council earlier this month to request modification of the order. Swent said





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Darlington Raceway

Race date reportedly moving again

Raceway president won't confirm

BY LOU BEZJAK

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DARLINGTON — NASCAR might be on the verge of giving fans in the Pee Dee what they've wanted for the past decade: a race on Labor Day weekend at Darlington Raceway.

Media reports have Darlington's race date being moved to Labor Day, a spot it held from 1950-2003 on NASCAR's

schedule.

On Monday, The Bristol (Va.) Herald Courier and Sirius XM's Jim Noble reported Darlington would take Atlanta's Labor Day weekend slot. Atlanta's date would move to March and Bristol's spring race date would switch to April, the spot Darlington occupied in this year's schedule.

Two sources well connected with NASCAR confirmed the news Tuesday to the Morning

News but did not want to be identified.

Bristol has struggled with its spring date because of colder temperatures and sagging attendance in recent years.

Darlington's date has bounced around in the past decade. In 2004, Darlington's fall race date was moved from Labor Day weekend to November, and the track lost one of its two dates in 2005. Its lone date was held on Mother's Day weekend from 2005-13 and moved to April this



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Kyle Busch burns out after winning the VFW Sports Clips Help A Hero 200 Nationwide Series race at Darlington Raceway.

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A portrait of Jeannette Glenn is unveiled. Glenn served in a variety of roles at McLeod over almost 45 years of service, notably nursing and education work. "I began my career in 1966," she said. "It's been a journey. A wonderful journey."

McLeod portrait unveiling

Two honored for dedication to hospital community

BY VEASEY CONWAY

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FLORENCE — In a gathering far larger than the number of available chairs, the McLeod Regional Medical Center honored two longtime hospital workers with painted portraits Tuesday evening; the paintings will eventually be hung in a hallway alongside some of McLeod's most notable individuals.

Jeannette Glenn, who started her



Jeannette Glenn is hugged Tuesday evening at McLeod Regional Medical Center, after a portrait of her was unveiled.



Oscar Hardman congratulates fellow chaplain Margaret Saverance Tuesday after a portrait of her was unveiled at McLeod Regional Medical Center.

Special Fire District still under a microscope

Use of ordinances at the heart of lawsuit

BY GAVIN JACKSON

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FLORENCE — A Charleston County judge will preside over a trial in September in Florence involving an appeal two citizens filed against a Florence County ordinance that dissolved rural fire department tax districts in May. That ordinance preceded another one that created the county's unified fire protection district.

This comes after Judge J. C. Nicholson, Jr., heard arguments from county attorneys Steve Matthews and Malloy McEachin, Jr., and attorney Jay Jordan representing John C. Floyd and Rebecca Crawford in Charleston last Thursday.

Nicholson was chosen by state Supreme Court Chief Justice Jean Toal to preside over the hearing and trial due to the political nature of the district. On Sept. 22, Nicholson will hear more details of the appeal in a Florence County courtroom.

The appeal centers on Floyd and Crawford contesting the county's ability to dissolve the prior fire tax districts in order to create a consolidated fire district with a unified tax rate. Floyd resides in the Howe Springs Fire District area and Crawford in the now West Florence Fire special purpose district the legislature created in May—shortly after Florence County Council approved the unified fire district on May 15.

In the county ordinance, No. 17-2013/14, the county cites the statute it used to dissolve the districts while the Floyd and Crawford appeal alleges the county used another to do so.

Last Thursday, Nicholson did not rule on the county's motion to dismiss the appeal nor on Jordan's temporary restraining order to stop



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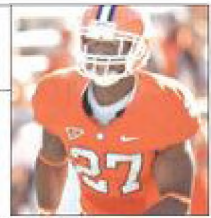


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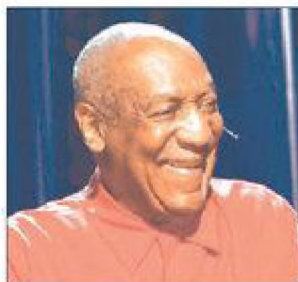
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Bill Cosby is coming again to help Claflin.

Famed entertainer Bill Cosby to headline Claflin gala

By **DIONNE GLEATON**
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Fifteen years after speaking at Claflin University's commencement, world-renowned comedian Bill Cosby is returning to help the institution raise \$1 million.

Cosby will headline Claflin's 20th Anniversary Visionary Leadership Gala, which is set for 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center.

The purpose of the gala is to raise \$1 million in support of student scholarships and establish an endowed chair in honor of President Dr. Henry N. Tisdale and First Lady Alice Carson Tisdale. It is the 20th anniversary of the Tisdales leading the university. University employees who have served at least 20 years will also be honored during the gala.

Cosby has always been a passionate supporter of histori-

cally black colleges and universities and has a special relationship with Claflin University, Assistant Vice President of Communications and Marketing Charlene Slaughter said.

"He's such a champion of HBCUs, and this is just an opportunity that came about that he was able to come and headline this event," Slaughter said. "We're real excited about having him here. It's not a new thing. He has a relation-

ship with Claflin, so it's kind of like bringing back an old friend."

Cosby served as keynote speaker during Claflin's 1999 commencement.

Slaughter said Cosby has been visiting HBCUs around the country. While his appearance at the gala is not connected to that, she said the university is thrilled to have him headline the event.

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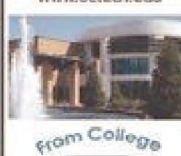


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FERGUSON SHOOTING

Town promises outreach efforts to effect change

By **NIGEL DUKAKIS**
Associated Press

FERGUSON, Mo. — Ferguson's leaders urged residents Tuesday to stay home after dark to "allow peace to settle in" and pledged several actions to reconnect with the predominantly black community in the St. Louis suburb where the fatal shooting of 18-year-old Michael Brown has sparked nightly clashes between protesters and police.

According to a statement from the city, Ferguson's mayor, City Council and other employees have been exploring how to increase the number of African-American applicants to the law enforcement academy, develop incentive programs to encourage city residency

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Police: St. Louis officers kill knife wielder

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A large crowd, some chanting "Hands up, don't shoot," gathered Tuesday at the site where St. Louis police officers shot and killed a knife-wielding man after a reported convenience store robbery.

The shooting happened just a few miles from Ferguson, where the fatal shooting of Michael Brown has touched off days of sometimes violent protests.

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Calhoun County schools boosting literacy efforts

By **DALE LINDER-ALTMAN**
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Calhoun County Public Schools will focus on improving literacy this school year, Director of Curriculum and Academics Christa Mundaugh said.

"We plan to have an intense focus on reading achievement because it affects all the other subjects," she



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