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## New N. Chas. police chief

**NAME:** Eddie Driggers  
**AGE:** 58  
**BACKGROUND:** Began in law enforcement as a North Charleston police officer in 1975. Joined the Charleston County Sheriff's Office in 1986, and rose through the ranks to become Sheriff Al Cannon's second in command before retiring in 2006. **CURRENTLY:** In 2008 joined the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy, where he is deputy senior chaplain.

## Chaplain pick controversial

### Summey criticized for short search

BY DAVID SLADE  
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North Charleston Mayor Keith Summey has chosen a retired law enforcement veteran who is now a chaplain to be the city's new police chief, but the mayor is facing criticism for picking someone he knows without conducting a broad search or involving others in the decision.

Police chief is a high-profile and often controversial job in racially diverse North Charleston, which was named one of the most dangerous cities in the country just five years ago before making strides to bring violent crime rates down.

Summey has picked Eddie Driggers, 58, to replace Chief Jon Zumalt, who last week announced that he would retire at the end of January after 11



Driggers

years with North Charleston. Driggers is currently deputy senior chaplain for the Coastal Crisis Chaplaincy, with an

office in North Charleston City Hall. "I immediately thought of this person, a great guy with a lot of experience in law enforcement," Summey said. "A lot of my officers know him, like him and respect him."

Some City Council members were caught off guard by Summey's choice. Unlike the police chief selection 11 years ago that put Zumalt in the top job, there was no national search, no review committee and no recommendation

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## THE AFTERMATH OF THE CYBERATTACK

## Expert: Software hacker's entryway

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Revenue's login system for the computer also did not have the strongest protections available to verify users trying to get in, Hellman said.

That allowed the hacker to use employee credentials likely stolen during an initial attack in August to remotely access the department's computer and harvest information from its database, Hellman said.

The director of the Revenue Department told state senators in a hearing

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## Debating I-526

### Riley says yes; many others not so sure



Charleston Mayor Joe Riley wants the city to take control of the Interstate 526 Alternative G plan that would extend the highway to connect James and Johns islands.

BY DIANE KNICH  
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Charleston Mayor Joe Riley said he is ready for the city to take over and complete the long-stalled Mark Clark Expressway across Johns and James islands, and he is fiercely committed to tackling the obstacles in his way.

Riley said he will ask City Council Tuesday to vote in favor of asking Charleston County to turn over the project to the city, and he thinks the resolution will be met with overwhelming support.

He is ready to forge ahead amid questions on whether:

- The road has sufficient public support.
- County Council will vote in favor of turning over the project.
- Cost overruns would fall to city taxpayers.
- The road ultimately would alleviate traffic problems.

Interstate 526 is important for the future quality of life for area residents, Riley said, and traffic problems will be a nightmare if



The proposed parkway plan for the completion of Interstate 526 would include an overpass over S.C. Highway 7 and U.S. Highway 17 in West Ashley.

it's not built. He doesn't want that to happen, to be in a position to say, "I told you so. If you say that, you have failed."

It's time to move forward, he said Wednesday. "If it's not built now, it will never be built."

Others are far less certain about

the project. The chairman of the state's Department of Transportation Commission said the city could be responsible for any cost overruns, which likely would be passed on to taxpayers.

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## ELECTION 2012

## Locals ponder vote's meaning

### Polarized nation seen continuing

BY ROBERT BIERRE  
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Six billion dollars spent. More than 115 million votes cast. Endless hours of televised political talk — and it all led to the re-election of a divided, polarized government.

Lowcountry voters joined others across the country Wednesday taking stock of President Barack Obama's re-election, along with the Democrats' continued hold on the U.S. Senate and Republicans' grip on the U.S. House of Representatives. It marked the end of a tough campaign that widened the already deep divide within the country.

And they wondered: What now?

Hudson Townes, a College of Charleston student from Greenville, brought up the nation's deep schisms in her political science class Wednesday. "Do you think polarization is ideological or do members have personal animosity toward each other?" she asked.

Her guest instructor, Robert Dove, a former Citadel professor who later served as the U.S. Senate's parliamentarian from 1995-2001, told her the problem isn't that congressmen and senators disagree ideologically.

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## RICHLAND MESS 'VIOLATED LAW'

### WHY SO FEW VOTING MACHINES?



GERRY MCELLENZ/GAMC/ONLINE@THESTATE.COM

The wait was more than four hours to vote at Rice Creek Elementary on Hard Scrabble Road on Tuesday. Lines went down two hallways that fed into where the voting machines were located.

### Richland penny tax passes after vote count finally ends

By DAWN HINSHAW  
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Richland County's penny-sales tax referendum has passed.

Vote counts that extended into Wednesday night showed the heavily debated tax was approved by a 9,345-vote margin.

Supporters and opponents alike spent the day waiting ... and waiting ... for the final tally.

It was announced by county election officials shortly before 7 p.m. By that time, Columbia Chamber executive Ike McLeese had called pro-penny campaign manager Heyward Bunnister a half-dozen times or more, hoping for a definitive end to the campaign for \$1 billion in transportation projects.

Absentee ballots were

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RACES DISPUTED as Kirkman Finlay takes Richland House seat, Val Hutchinson wins County Council post. Plus, school board winners and election odds and ends

### Legislators to probe shortage, long lines and complaints

By CLIF LeBLANC  
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Richland County election officials might have broken state election laws by having too few voting machines in place as complaints have surfaced from precinct captains that they received a lot fewer machines than usual.

The county also has been pelted with complaints from irate voters, more than in any other election in

memory, a spokesman for the S.C. Election Commission said Wednesday, as politicians call for a public inquiry of what went wrong — and maybe even a new election.

Some critics called for the head of elections director Lillian McBride, who has held her \$86,394 post since July 2011 when the county merged its voter

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### Obama must satisfy coalition; GOP looks for answers

From Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is remaking the Democratic Party, forcing it to

lin D. Roosevelt in the 1930s.

Obama, the first African-American and first post-Baby Boom president, is doing it by

### Shealy pledges gun, school reforms

By ADAM BEAM  
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Newly elected state Sen.-elect Katrina Shealy said Wednesday that she will work to

Jake Knotts opposed.

Tuesday's victory was six years in the making for Shealy, who lost a bruising primary challenge to Knotts four years ago.







## CLEMSON BROOKS: MY TIME COMING



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*"The question we should be asking is not 'which taxes should I raise to get more revenue?' but rather 'which reforms can we agree on that will get our economy moving again?'"*

JOHN BOEHNER, House speaker and Republican representative from Ohio

## OBAMA, BOEHNER PLEDGE COMPROMISE



President Barack Obama walks with daughters Sasha, right, Malia, left, and wife Michelle to Air Force One before leaving Chicago on Wednesday. AP

Top Republican, president speak of working together despite their differences to help economy

By David Esposito  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One day after a bruising, mixed-verdict election, President Barack Obama and Republican House Speaker John Boehner both pledged Wednesday to seek a compromise to avert looming spending cuts and tax increases that threaten to plunge the economy back into recession.

Added Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.: "Of course" an agreement is possible.

While all three men spoke in general terms, Boehner stressed that Republicans would be willing to accept higher tax revenue under the right conditions as part of a more sweeping attempt to reduce deficits and restore the economy to full

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Upstate congressmen won't give ground in tax debate

By Ron Barnett  
Staff writer

One day after President Barack Obama won a second term, the Upstate's GOP representatives in the U.S. House gave little hint that they would be willing to bend in their opposition to raising taxes on the wealthy to avoid leading the federal government over a "fiscal

cliff" in January.

"When I look at the results of the election, it becomes clear to me that the House is now the last line of defense for preserving freedom in this country," 3<sup>rd</sup> District Rep. Jeff Duncan of Laurens said. "The people of South Carolina clearly rejected President Obama's

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## U.S. stocks plummet amid uncertainty

Dow drops 313 points on worst day of year

By David Dykes  
Staff writer

U.S. stocks suffered their worst one-day loss of the year Wednesday, as investors

overwhelmed those rising on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume was heavier than usual at 4.3 billion shares. Voters went to the polls to vote on social issues but provided little clarity on the economic and budget challenges facing the nation, said John E. Silken and Michael A. Brown.

The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell almost 34 points, or more than 2 percent, to 1,394.53. The technology-heavy Nasdaq Composite Index surrendered nearly 75 points, or 2.5 percent, to 2,937.29.

Economists said U.S. economy

cliff of tax increases and spending cuts," they said. "The uncertainty about the future path of spending and tax policy will continue to weigh on economic growth as Congress attempts to strike a longer-term deal."

Beata Caranci, vice president and deputy chief econo-



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## Most SRNS workers face unpaid holidays

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Many employees of Savannah River Nuclear Solutions at the Savannah River Site are getting three nasty gifts of unpaid time off over the holiday season.

The Site's management and operations contractor confirmed Wednesday that the many SRNS employees will have to take paid vacation time or go

unpaid for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years weeks.

As first reported by the *Aiken Standard* in September, SRNS will reduce staff to essential personnel only for the holiday weeks of 2012.

Reports of the closures were confirmed after a public report from the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board discussed plans and the amount of a funding shortfall SRNS are facing. SRNS, which employs about 4,500

workers, is facing a fiscal year 2013 budget shortfall that could be as much as \$175 million, according to DFNBSite Representatives M. T. Sautman and D. L. Burnfield.

"Facing FY13 budget shortfalls as high as \$175 million and much smaller carryovers, SRNS announced they will be dramatically reducing staff augmentation support and construction forces very soon," Sautman and Burnfield reported. "These actions will likely

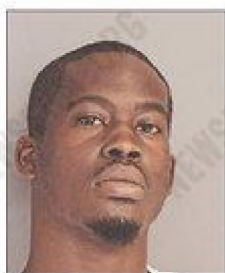
strain some organizations (e.g., emergency planning, procedure writing) that are facing a significant loss of key personnel or staff augmentation."

SRNS and DOE have indicated their priorities include keeping H-Canyon operating (albeit at a slower pace), funding some 235-F risk reduction activities and SRS Enterprise initiatives, subsequent reports have said.

It is thought that the training department could suffer significantly. DNFBS

members met with the training manager and noted the department would "suffer significantly," losing 20 percent of its staff.

"These actions include dramatically reducing staff augmentation support and voluntary separations for SRNS staff," Sautman and Burnfield's report reads. "While some of these positions may be filled by experienced operations personnel, they will likely have little training experience."



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Gerard "Jerry" Maxfield, Aiken  
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Wesley Davis Brownlee, Aiken

## Treasurer's race still undecided



STAFF PHOTO BY HALEY HUGHES

Aiken County Registration and Elections volunteers Sally Beard, Kristi Betz and Gloria Staples organize the tapes from the electronic voting machines to begin counting votes for treasurer.

BY HALEY HUGHES  
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There is no rest yet for the undoubtedly weary candidates for Aiken County treasurer.

Counting electronic write-in votes for the sent continued into the night Wednesday with Registration and Elections volunteers tallying votes for each of the 11 candidates by hand. Officials reported they would count until 9 p.m. then pick back up today at 9 a.m.

By 5 p.m. Wednesday, votes had

been counted in only four precincts — Aiken No. 1, Aiken No. 2, Aiken No. 3 and Aiken No. 4.

Official numbers from that count, not including the absentee totals released earlier Wednesday, were not available at press time.

"I envisioned at least a two to three-day process. I am concerned about the workers (vote counters) getting too tired. When you get too tired, you make mistakes," said treasurer hopeful Sonya Spry.

Totals of the absentee paper ballots show John Cagle in the lead with 163

votes. Second is Jason Goings with 116 and third is Angela Gunter with 106. Next are Melissa Oremus (80), Robin Saylor (65), Debra Folk (57), Spry (31), incumbent treasurer Linda Sharpe (28), Francis Pennington (20) and Mike Wheelis (10).

Write-ins Ed Smith and Faye Hatcher did not receive enough votes to be counted in the top 10.

Volunteer vote counters are reviewing the tapes from each of Aiken's approximately 76 precincts

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## Shooting leaves one dead

BY TEDDY KULMALA  
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The Aiken County Sheriff's Office is investigating an early-morning shooting on Wednesday that left one man dead and another injured.

The shooting happened on Balltown Drive around 1 a.m. Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report.

Thomas Octavus Johnson, 27, was transported to Georgia Health Sciences University, according to a report. He died of multiple gunshot wounds, according to Aiken County Coroner Tim Carlson.

Morris Dorch, 25, was treated at Aiken Regional Medical Centers. His condition was not available.

Dorch, who was reportedly driving the vehicle, told officers they were sitting in his 1996 Ford Explorer at the corner of Balltown Drive and Jack Jones Street around 1 a.m. when his vehicle was shot multiple times, according to the report. He said his vehicle wasn't starting but that he finally got it started, "and that's when he heard gunshots and thought that someone was shooting into the air," the report stated.

Dorch said he realized the shots were hitting his vehicle and took off Jack Jones Street toward S.C. 19. Johnson, the passenger, wasn't speaking and slumped over onto Dorch when he made the turn onto S.C. 19, according to the report.

Broken glass and shell casings were found at the scene by investigators, according to the statement.

Capt. Troy Elwell said the investigation is in its early stages but is believed to be drug-related. No suspects have been identified, and limited information is available.

Dorch was accused of shooting and killing a man with an assault

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## Obama heads back to divided government

BY DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

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While all three men spoke in general terms, Boehner stressed that Republicans would be willing to accept

the economy to full health.

While the impending "fiscal cliff" dominates the postelection agenda, the president and Republicans have other concerns, too.

Obama is looking ahead to top-level personnel changes in a second term, involving three powerful Cabinet portfolios at a minimum.

And Republicans are heading into a season of potentially painful reflection after losing the presidency in an economy that might have proved Obama's political undoing. They also have fallen deeper into the Senate minority after the second election in a row in which they lost potentially winnable races by fielding candidates with views that rep-



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NY man sues church after losing leg when marble crucifix falls on top of him **5A**



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## Texting-and-driving ban begins Saturday

No phones at all for drivers under 18; fines start at \$50

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When Tawain Watts is driving, he tries not to use his cellphone unless he's stopped at a red light or a stop sign.

"I just think that most accidents happen because of (phones)," said Watts,

16.

Starting Saturday, Watts and all other drivers under 18 won't be allowed to use a phone while driving within Beaufort's city limits, and texting will be banned for all drivers.

City Council approved the law in September, but it did not go into effect for two months as officials developed

an education campaign.

Citations will begin this weekend, but police Chief Matt Clancy said it will be up to individual officers whether to warn or fine people. The goal is not to give citations, but to discourage distracted driving, he said.

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Brandy Bussing, 16, makes a phone call after school Wednesday outside her car in the student parking lot at Beaufort High School, while Lindsey Lopez, 15, sends a text.

DELAYNA EARLEY  
Staff photo

MARINES CELEBRATE 237TH BIRTHDAY

## CORPS CANDLES



SARAH WELLIVER • Staff photo

Retired Master Gunnery Sgt. Ernest Anderson, 90, hands the first slice of cake to Lance Cpl. Octavia Davis, 18, during the cake-cutting ceremony Wednesday at the All-Weather Training Facility at Marine Corps Recruit Depot Parris Island. During the observance commemorating the 237th birthday of the Marine Corps, the first slice of cake is given to the oldest Marine present, who in turn hands it to the youngest Marine. The Corps' birthday is Saturday.



CAMPAIGN '12

## Voters' verdict: Status quo wins

By DAVID LIGHTMAN  
McClatchy Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Nothing changed.

Barack Obama will remain the president. Democrats will still control the Senate. Republicans will still control the House of Representatives. The same leaders who brought the nation to the brink of a historic default in 2011 and have kept the government open only with a series of short-term fixes will remain in power.



Obama

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## Write-ins for school board await final count

By RACHEL HEATON  
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Port Royal requests could signal large commercial area





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## S.C. party-line voting endures

Analysts say results prove  
petition candidates continue  
to face uphill election battle

By Jamie Self  
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Tuesday affirmed some political observers' predictions that South Carolina's record number of petition candidates would face uphill battles with voters casting ballots along party lines.

But more of a twist for S.C. voters was President Barack Obama's re-election over Republican challenger Mitt Romney, who won the state.

On Wednesday, South Carolina political analysts shared their observations from Election Day and what the outcome means for politics in the Palmetto State and the nation.

### INSIDE

For a breakdown of how York County precincts voted on various candidates, go to **3B**.

In statewide races, a real question heading into Tuesday was whether petition candidates could break voters of the habit of casting straight-party ballots, which would pass over petition candidates.

State courts removed nearly 250 candidates statewide from June's primary races for improperly filed paperwork. Many of those candidates, who made the ballot as petition candidates not affiliated with any party, lost on Tuesday despite a campaign saturated with information about petition

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## Rock Hill's working people say America must unite

Just hours after President Barack Obama won re-election, the waitresses and cooks and dishwashers at Red's Grill in Rock Hill arrived for work Wednesday morning. It didn't make a bit of difference who won or lost — the rent was due.

Customers came in, some in heavy work clothes and jackets, others older and retired, to eat at Rock Hill's oldest restaurant, open since 1948.

The Obama supporters were happy. Mary A. Edwards, 54, even carried the leftover Obama signs she had from the campaign. She laid the signs on the table next to her breakfast. She showed everybody.

She sat with the Rev. M.N. Baxter of Jerusalem Baptist Church, who sang out the name, "Obama, Obama" when the huge

place.

"Obama is for the working people, the poor people, and he won, so the poor, the working people, won," Edwards said.

The Rev. Roy Brice of Pleasant View AME Zion Church sat nearby. He talked about the election of Obama as important but said a new church is being built and that requires work and faith and unity — just as Obama said about building the country.

People at Red's Grill — the clergy and the lay people, the workers and the customers — knew that no matter who the votes were cast for in such a close race, a united America is a

### ONLINE

See video of an Obama supporter sharing her excitement at our website:

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## Rock Hill middle school salutes



PHOTOS BY ANDY BURRIS - aborris@heraldonline.com



**Saluda Trail Middle School in Rock Hill celebrated Veterans Day on Wednesday with an online video chat with soldiers.**

**S**aluda Trail Middle School students paid tribute to men and women in uniform Wednesday with a Veterans Day celebration that included a video chat between students and soldiers stationed in Afghanistan.

Liz Hood, the school media specialist, organized the gathering using Google Hangouts. Soldiers from the S.C. National Guard 178th Combat Engineers watched the ceremony from overseas as the school band performed "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Students asked the soldiers about the weather in Afghanistan and what they are eating and doing.

"It was very touching on both ends," Hood said. It helped students understand that "we have so many freedoms in this country ... because of the willingness of people to protect that freedom."

For the soldiers, "it was an energizing experience," she said. "It was a little piece of home for them."

— Shawn Cetrone

## Hacker found S.C. database's vulnerabilities

By Stephen Largent  
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**COLUMBIA** — The hacker who scored a gold mine of state taxpayer information exploited vulnerabilities in a state computer system to score his illicit prize.

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tem and the sensitive information it contained.

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Revenue's login system for the

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## On the day after, GOP asks what went wrong

By William Douglas  
McClatchy Newspapers

**WASHINGTON** — They couldn't defeat a president with high unemployment and soaring debt. They couldn't capture a Senate they thought was theirs for the taking. Now, Republicans are asking what went wrong and where the party goes next.

Keeping control of the House of Representatives offered little solace for Republicans. President Barack Obama's surprisingly large electoral victory, Republican challenger Mitt Romney's inability to turn enough significant swing states Republican red, and Democrats not only keeping control of the Senate but padding their margin by two seats prompted a day of reflection and a search

for a solution.

"Republicans were decimated last night," said Craig Robinson, former political director of the Iowa Republican Party. "You look at the presidential race and congressional map and you say, 'My God, this is horrible.' I tweeted last night that the biggest problem isn't President Obama. It's ourselves."

The range of political responses suggests that Republicans are facing a period of reckoning over what their party is, what it believes, and what it wants to do.



Romney

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## Rushing to break record

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### Clarinet star

Anthony McGill, who performed at President Barack Obama's inauguration with Yo-Yo Ma, Itzhak Perlman and Gabriela Montero, will visit Spartanburg on Saturday to perform in the Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra's second masterworks concert of the season. **PAGE E1**

### New eatery

The former chief executive of the popular casual-dining chain Fatz Café has stepped out of retirement to launch a new eatery at Lake Bowen. Bowen's Landing is a family-dining establishment with an upscale twist near the Lake Bowen Fish Camp. **PAGE C4**

### Peer pressure

Part of the reason No. 10 Clemson might be becoming a more consistent team this season is because of peer pressure: Quarterback Tajh Boyd is demanding more accountability from his teammates. **PAGE B1**

### Compromise

President Barack Obama and Republican House Speaker John Boehner both pledged Wednesday to seek a compromise to avert looming spending cuts and tax increases that threaten to plunge the economy back into recession. **PAGE A3**

### Rallying the allies

Britain called on allies to do more to shape the Syrian opposition into a coherent force, saying the re-election of President Barack Obama is an opportunity for the world to take stronger action to end the civil war. **PAGE A7**

## Worried investors dump stocks

Dow tumbles 313 points in post-election sell-off

By DANIEL WAGNER  
The Associated Press

Wall Street greeted a second Obama term the way it greeted the first.

Investors dumped stocks Wednesday in the sharpest sell-off of the year. With the election only hours behind them, they focused on big problems ahead in Washington and across the Atlantic Ocean.

Frantic selling recalled the days after Obama's first victory, as the financial crisis raged and stocks spiraled downward.

Four years later, American voters returned a divided government to power and left investors fretting about a package of tax increases and government spending cuts that could stall the economic recovery unless Congress acts to stop it by Jan. 1.

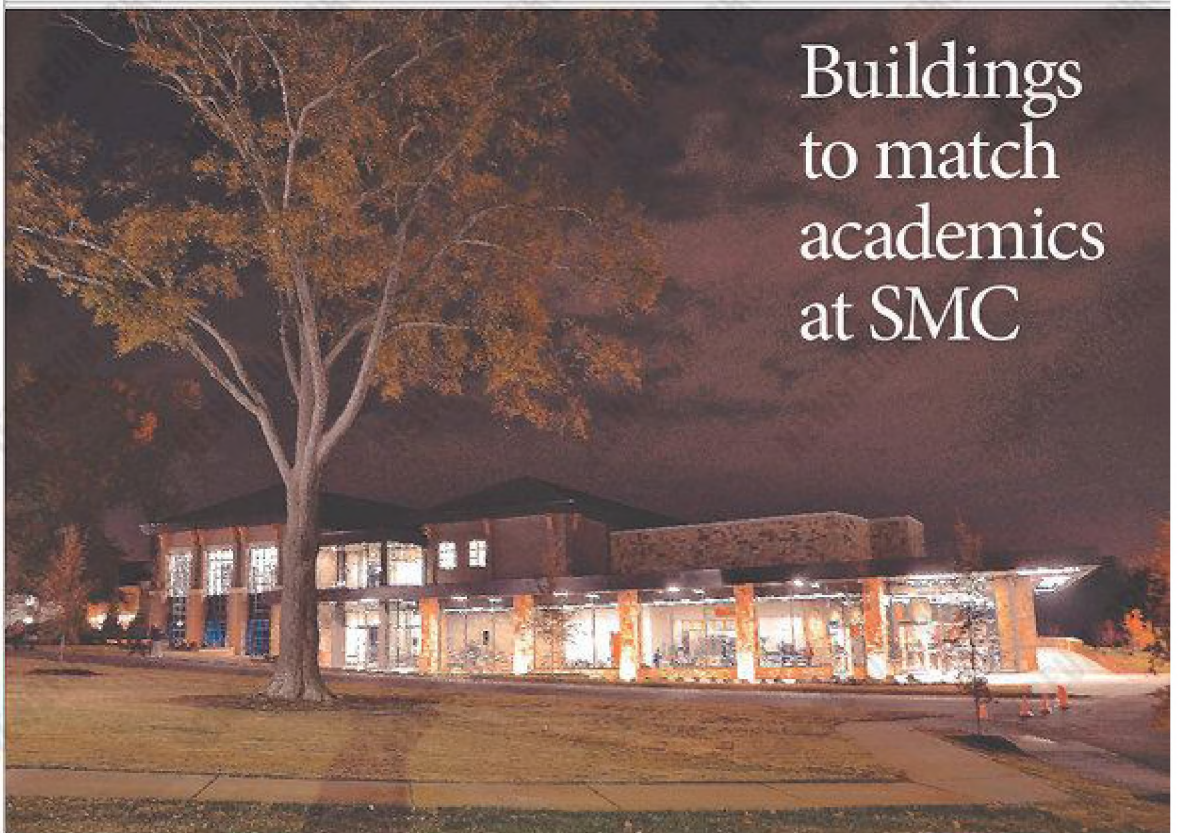
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A trader works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday.

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## Buildings to match academics at SMC



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Visitors and students toured the newly opened Ellis Hall on the campus of Spartanburg Methodist College in Spartanburg on Wednesday. The new building will house the humanities and fine arts programs and is a certified green building. Read about the building on page C1. See a gallery of photos from the building at [GoUpstate.com](http://GoUpstate.com).



## War vet inspires students

Now a Clemson football player, he says goals are vital

By LEE G. HEALY  
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When Daniel Rodriguez talked to stu-

Rodriguez, a Virginia native, enlisted in the Army at 18 years old, shortly after the sudden death of his father. After basic





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## Write-in candidates selected

Miller, Vartanian clinch Greenwood School District 50 Board of Trustee seats



TOM  
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VARTANIAN

By MICHELLE LAXER  
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After Greenwood County election staff spent a full day counting hundreds of write-in votes, clear winners emerged for two open seats on Greenwood School District 50's Board of Trustees.

Tom Miller will take Seat 7 to replace Sheila Riddle, and Lander

University professor Lee Vartanian replaces Roy Hemphill in representing Seat 9.

According to unofficial results Wednesday, 357 write-in votes were cast for Seat 7. Out of those votes, Miller received 102 and opponent Brab Crooks received 65.

Seat 9 received 396 write-in votes, and Vartanian captured 215 of them. He was the only write-in candidate

to formally announce his intention to run for Seat 9.

Any other write-ins with less than 25 votes were not counted, but full results are available at the Greenwood County Voter Registration and Election Office.

Seats 7 and 9 were only open to write-in candidates as nobody stepped forward to run during the regular August filing period.

Miller is a home inspector with ties to the district through his wife, the longtime athletic secretary at Greenwood High School, nieces and nephews in the schools and other family members teaching in the district.

When reached by phone Wednesday, Miller thanked his supporters for the turnout.

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### SUNDAY ALCOHOL SALES

## REFERENDUM



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Tory Wideman, owner of T.W. Boons in Uptown Greenwood, was a leading supporter of the passage of the Sunday alcohol referendum.

## Measure affecting city bars, restaurants easily passes on general election ballots

By CHRIS TRAINOR  
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For the last couple months, advocacy groups, some city leaders and others aggressively encouraged City of Greenwood voters to approve a referendum that would allow city bars and restaurants to sell alcohol on Sundays.

Those efforts paid off Tuesday night.

City voters resoundingly approved the mea-

sure during the general election, with 4,696 (64.66 percent) voting "yes" on the question, while 2,567 (35.34 percent) voted "no."

What the tally means is bars and restaurants operating in the city limits will be able to obtain permits to sell alcohol on Sundays. The vote applied only to restaurants and bars and has no bearing on the sale of alcohol in grocery or convenience stores.

Greenwood Mayor Welborn Adams was a proponent of the Sunday alcohol measure. He

said early Wednesday he was pleased to see the referendum pass.

"I think it's a great thing for our city," Adams said. "It's going to enable us to attract a tourist who is looking to stay in Greenwood on a Sunday night, probably for business, and would like to have alcohol with dinner. I think it will help our hotel and restaurant business here, and it will provide some additional hospitality

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### ELECTION 2012

## Abbeville results take 5-plus hours

Director blames understaffing, technical issues

By FRANK BUMB  
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At roughly 11:12 p.m. Tuesday, NBC called Ohio and the 2012 presidential election for President Barack Obama. But the first comprehensive, unofficial results from the Abbeville County Voter Registration Board and Elections Commission were not available online or to news outlets for another hour and fifteen minutes.

"Why hasn't Abbeville County had our results posted?" said James McCord at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. "How is it that we can know who our next president will be, but not even know who we got elected for Council in Abbeville?"

McCord, a candidate for, and eventual winner of, Abbeville County Council District 5, said he was at the Abbeville County Courthouse to look at election results, but he left before the final results were posted because of the long wait.

Abbeville County Registration and Elections Director Kim London said difficulties arose from a combination of paper ballots that had to be individually counted and two precincts slow to report. Keowee and Antreville had more acute technical difficulties.

"They had a problem closing their machines," London said. "They couldn't call us, and we couldn't call them on their cellphones because they had such bad signals. I was ready to send the sheriff's department out to find out



JAMES  
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## BED-TAX MONEY

## Arts Center gets \$346K advance

By CASEY CONLEY

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The cash-strapped Arts Center of Coastal Carolina will get a \$346,000 advance in 2013 accommodations tax money following a vote Wednesday by the Hilton Head Island Town Council.

The bed-tax money, which had already been approved, will be disbursed immediately to help the nonprofit center prepare for its upcoming theater season.

In exchange for the advance, the arts center has agreed to work with town officials to find savings that affect current and future budgets.

"We understand it is incumbent on the arts center to continue to manage our expenses carefully and to identify budgetary savings," arts center board chairman Fred Beard said Wednesday prior to the unanimous vote.

"I think it is also incumbent on us to come forward with a plan to identify long-term issues facing the center, including retiring debt, funding the building and ongoing maintenance expenses," he said.

Town staff also will consider hiring consultants to take a broader look at funding formulas and other challenges facing all of the island's performing arts groups, many of which are struggling.

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## BY THE NUMBERS

The arts center needs about \$5 million to cover debt and ongoing maintenance and repair costs at the 16-year-old facility on Shelter Cove Lane, said president and CEO Kathleen Bateson. Those costs include:

**\$220,000**

To replace the porte-cochère awning

**\$250,000**

To replace exterior stucco

**\$150,000**

To replace the roof

**\$130,000**

To repair and re-upholster seats

VOTERS DELIVER A VERDICT:  
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First lady Michelle Obama, President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, celebrate on stage early Wednesday in Chicago after the president won re-elected.

By DAVID LIGHTMAN • McClatchy Newspapers

**N**othing changed. Barack Obama will remain the president. Democrats will still control the Senate. Republicans will still control the House of Representatives. The same leaders who brought the nation to the brink of a historic default in 2011 and have kept the government open only with a series of short-term fixes will remain in power.

They offered soothing words and hopes for compromise Wednesday. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, reached out to Democrats, urging serious talks aimed at avoiding a plunge over the looming "fiscal cliff," even suggesting Republicans were willing to talk about increasing tax revenue.

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■ For unofficial Beaufort County precinct-by-precinct results from the election, please see 9A.

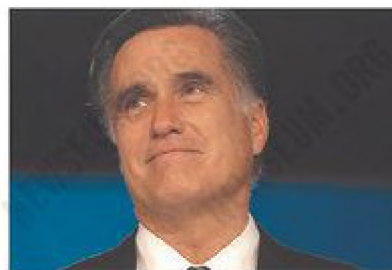
■ On Wall Street: The Dow dropped 313 points in post-election sell-off Wednesday. 12A.

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## REPUBLICAN SOUL SEARCHING:

GOP leaders asking what went wrong and where the party goes next. 11A.



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Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney delivers his concession speech early Wednesday in Boston.

## SCHOOL BOARD / WRITE-IN CANDIDATES

## Results likely known today

Results from the District 7 and District 10 school board races will likely be known today.

By RACHEL HEATON

Scott Marshall, county elections executive director, said late Wednesday that results in the District 7 and District 10 races probably won't be known until

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## HILTON HEAD TOWN COUNCIL

Grant unseats Ferguson;  
McCann wins by 46 votes

By PATRICK DONOHUE  
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gest-serving member. "I went to bed at probably 11:30, and I had 500 and some votes, but





**HONOR FLIGHT** Korean War veterans return from trip to Washington DC, memorials. **Page 1B**

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## ELECTION 2012 WRAPUP

# Party politics mean little on Florence council

GOP pick up seats on county council; members say it won't affect business

BY JOHN SWEENEY  
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FLORENCE — The balance of power between Republicans and Democrats in the United States Congress is the subject of scrutiny every relevant election cycle,

but the split among the nation's two major parties is hardly a topic of conversation when it comes to the Florence County Council. So, when Republicans made up ground in the local governing body after Tuesday's elections, hardly anyone took notice.

With the victories of Kent Caudle in District 5 and Willard Dorreity in District 9, Republicans shrunk the Democratic majority to just one vote, putting the number of GOP members at four to the Democrats' five.

Dorreity's win came as hardly a surprise as he and Republican petition candidate Warren Snell were fighting to succeed fellow party member Dr. Morris Anderson in a solidly Republican district.

Caudle's win was something out of the ordinary.

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Dorreity

Caudle

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» Results from Pee Dee contested races. **6A**

"I don't think it's ever elected a Republican," Caudle said. "I'm elated. I've been a card-carrying Republican since 1976. I was encouraged to run as a Democrat because they felt like I couldn't

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## Pot votes in 2 states challenge drug war

The Associated Press

DENVER — First came marijuana as medicine. Now comes legal pot for the people.

Those who have argued for decades that legalizing and taxing weed would be better than a costly, failed U.S. drug war have their chance to prove it, as Colorado and Washington became the first states to allow pot for recreational use.

While the measures earned support from broad swaths of the electorate in both states Tuesday, they are likely to face resistance from federal drug warriors. As of Wednesday, authorities did not say whether they would challenge the new laws.

Pot advocates say a fight is exactly what they want. "I think we are at a tipping point on marijuana policy," said Brian Vicente, co-author of Colorado's marijuana measure. "We are going to see whether marijuana prohibition survives, or whether we should try a new and more sensible approach."

Soon after the measures passed, cheering people poured out of bars in Denver, the tangy scent of pot filling the air, and others in Seattle lit up in celebration.

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# Back to the office

Election 2012



President Barack Obama, first lady Michelle Obama and their daughters Sasha (front left) and Malia, walk from Marine One to board Air Force One at Chicago O'Hare International Airport on Wednesday, the day after the presidential election. Obama defeated Republican challenger former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Re-elected, Obama returning to divided government

The Associated Press

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» How the Pee Dee voted. **6A**

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economy to full health.

While the impending "fiscal cliff" dominates the postelection agenda, the president and Republicans have other concerns, too.

Obama is looking ahead to top-level personnel changes in a second term, involving three powerful Cabinet portfolios at a minimum.

And Republicans are heading into a season of potentially painful reflection after losing the presidency in an economy that might have proved Obama's political undoing. They also have

fallen deeper into the Senate minority after the second election in a row in which they lost potentially winnable races by fielding candidates with views that voters evidently judged too extreme.

One major topic for GOP discussion: the changing face of America.

"We've got to deal with the issue of immigration through good policy. What is the right policy if we want economic growth in America as it relates to immigration?" said former Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour. Obama drew support from about 70 percent of all Hispanics. That far outpaced Romney, who said during the Republican primaries that illegal immigrants should

self-deport, then spent the general election campaign trying to move toward the political middle on the issue.

The maneuvering on the economy — the dominant issue by far in the campaign — began even before Obama boarded Air Force One to return to the White House from his hometown of Chicago.

After securing a second term, the president is committed to bipartisan solutions "to reduce our deficit in a balanced way, cut taxes for middle class families and small businesses and create jobs," and he told congressional leaders as much in phone calls, the White House said.

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## Cooks for Christ cooking up benefit for Logan

BY DWIGHT DANA  
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### LUNCH FOR LOGAN

WHAT: Cooks for Christ benefit for Logan Gause

WHEN: Thursday, Nov. 15, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Times are tough, but Cooks for Christ is coming to the rescue. The nonprofit group is staging one of its famous benefits dinners on Nov. 15 to help the family with medical bills, travel





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## After victory, work



President Barack Obama waves as he walks on stage with first lady Michelle Obama and daughters Malia and Sasha at his election night victory party early Wednesday in Chicago. **More coverage at TheTandD.com/politicalpress and on Pages A5 and B4.**

### Local Dems 'energized' for president

By MARTHA ROSE BROWN  
T&D Correspondent

"We know that we've got a winner!" an elated Orangeburg County Democratic Party Chairperson Betty Henderson said just after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Henderson and about 250 other county Democrats were gathered at The Premiere in Orangeburg, watching television news reports with excitement as the 2012 presidential election results came in from across the nation.

Henderson said she and other Democrats were "very positive" about President Barack Obama being elected to a second term.

She said Tuesday's election was "a little different than any I've worked with" before.

"The people were more self-motivated and energized," Henderson said. "They didn't need a whole lot of coercion. We didn't need to pump anybody up. Folks were just fired up and ready to go."

She said voters are "certainly concerned about their future and the American dream" and "determined not to let anyone suppress their voting opportunities."

If Republican Mitt Romney had been elected president, "not only did the clock go back Saturday night, but they (the GOP) would have turned back the hands of time in America," Henderson said. A Republican victory would have seen "the rich get richer and the poor get poor," she added.

Tuesday's election appeared to have generated a "record turnout," Henderson said.

"Orangeburg County continues to be a stronghold for Democrats, and I'm extremely pleased with that," she said.

Also enjoying the Orangeburg County Democratic Party's Watch Party was County Coroner Samuel Marshall, who is an unopposed, second-term county coroner.

"I'm thankful to the citizens of Orangeburg County for electing me to a sixth term. I'm looking forward to providing efficient and effective services for the citizens of Orangeburg County," she said.

A group of county Democrats intently watched MSNBC on a big-screen TV as each new election update came in.

By 10:30 p.m., Orangeburg County Councilman Clyde Livingston was proclaiming, "The electoral college is going to put Obama in!"

Noted Henderson, "I think there's enough smart people in America to see what time it is ... people certainly had to see through Mitt's flip-flopping."

## Obama heads back to divided government

By DAVID ESPO  
AP Special Correspondent

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Obama claimed a commanding electoral

mandate — at least 303 electoral votes to 206 for Romney — and had a near-sweep of the nine most hotly contested battleground states Tuesday.

But the close breakdown in the popular vote showed Americans' differences over how best to meet the nation's challenges. With more than 90 percent of precincts reporting, the popular vote went 50 percent for Obama to 48.4 percent for Romney, the businessman-turned-politician who had argued that Obama had failed to turn around the economy and said it was time for a new approach keyed to lower taxes and a less intrusive government.

Obama's re-election assured certainty on some fronts: His signature health-care overhaul will endure, as will the Wall Street reforms enacted after the economic meltdown. The drawdown of troops in Afghanistan will con-

tinue apace. And with hanging Supreme Court, the president is likely to have at least one more nomination to the high court.

The president's victory speech — he'd written a concession, too, just in case — reflected the realities of the rough road ahead.

"By itself the recognition that we have common hopes and dreams won't end all the gridlock, or solve all our problems or substitute for the painstaking work of building consensus and making the difficult compromises needed to move this country forward," Obama said.

"But that common bond is where we must begin. Our economy is recovering. A decade of war is ending. A long campaign is now over, and whether I earned your vote or not, I have listened to you, I have learned from you and

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### Superintendent: OCSD 5 dedicated to improvement

By DALE LINDER-ALTMAN  
T&D Staff Writer

Orangeburg Consolidated School District Five is headed toward becoming a world-class school system, but there's still work to be done, Superintendent Cynthia Wilson says.

Wilson said the district is dedicated to improving the quality of education and its efficiency as a business.

changed: To establish a world-class school system the entire community can be proud of," she said.

Wilson spoke to stakeholders about student progress at Wednesday's second annual State of the Schools Luncheon.

Palmetto Assessment of State Standards scores serve as the basis for both federal and state report cards,



Superintendent Cynthia Wilson gives the State of the Schools address at the Orangeburg Consolidated School District Five luncheon held Wednesday.

### No-show in assault trial found guilty

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