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Same-sex couple receives first South Carolina marriage license

Charleston County councilwoman Colleen Condon and her fiance, Nichols Bleckley, were the first same-sex couple to receive their marriage license in the state of South Carolina on Wednesday, WTV-TV reported.

The Charleston County judge issued the license to the couple, who were the first to have their marriage license accepted in the county last month.

“We knew this was never about just the two of us,” Condon said. “We wanted it for us, but we know that we were a part of hundreds, thousands in South Carolina who were ready to get married right away.”

The state’s first officially recognized same-sex marriage also took place in Charleston County between Kelly Bennett and Kristin Anderson, right outside the Charleston Country Probate Court.

“I’m thrilled! I’m thrilled for everyone,” Bleckley said. “Most importantly, I’m thrilled for our state. I do think it’s a huge step for our state.”

— Natalie Pita, News Editor

Parents of deceased Clemson fraternity member speak out

The parents of Tucker Hipps, the Clemson University student who died Sept. 22 after falling from a bridge, spoke out for the first time Wednesday. WTV-TV reported. Cindy and Gary Hipps said they lost years of making memories with their only son, and they also believe there are aspects of what happened that are still unknown.

“There is more to the story than what has been told,” Gary Hipps said. “We do believe there are things that need to be fixed that are broken with fraternity pledging processes. No parent should send their child off to college and have to fear for their life.”

Tucker Hipps was reported missing by a fraternity brother when he did not come to breakfast after a run. His body was found in Lake Hartwell later that day.

The Oconee County Sheriff’s Office is still investigating the incident, but investigators have said that they don’t believe hazing played a factor in his death.

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Woman sells fraudulent football tickets

Melissa McAfee Grey, 51, of Greenville allegedly sold tickets and parking passes for Clemson and University of South Carolina games but never actually delivered the tickets and passes, The State reported. Grey has been charged with second-degree computer crime. She has since been released on bond.

Five people have reported purchasing tickets from Grey. They all contacted authorities after trying to get the tickets or the money back. Grey returned the money after she was contacted by law enforcement.

— Natalie Pita, News Editor
South Carolina, totaling to the highest number of workers in any state and nearly 45 percent of the company’s domestic workforce. Alabama has the second-highest number with 1,950. South Carolina is also home to several Michelin plants, located in Greenville, Spartanburg, Lexington, Sandy Springs, Starr and Duncan. The company has invested approximately $251 million in those plants.

Lauren Davis interned with Michelin after graduating from the Moore school in 2012. Shortly after, she was hired to work with the company’s public relations, and she’s been there ever since. For her, it’s been a “dream job,” and recruiting more USC students has been her favorite project she’s tackled in her two and a half years with the company.

“We want the best students from the best programs,” Davis said. “We want to be where they are.”

Michelin Director of Recruiting Janet Krupka is a Moore school alumna herself — that’s where she said her business opportunities began. When she’s looking to hire, Krupka looks for adaptability, curiosity, collaboration and leadership from potential employees. Michelin recruits students from a number of schools, she said, but the company focuses a lot of its efforts and resources in South Carolina.

“It’s an opportunity to engage with students and share not only our business but our company culture and why students would want to have a career with us,” Krupka said.

Michelin returns to Columbia to recruit USC students year after year, something Selleck said only makes sense.

“We’ve been very successful with alumni from both the university and the business school,” Selleck said. “When you’ve been so successful, the probability of continued success is very high.”

And by the end of the day, business students weren’t the only ones talking job opportunities. “If I weren’t having so much fun at the University of South Carolina, I’d come and apply,” Brews said. “I don’t know,” Selleck said. “We’re pretty selective nowadays.”

But Brews didn’t seem threatened.

“Well, I’d at least apply.”

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Council at a whole to new heights.” Every November, all fraternities on campus send their president and a delegate to a meeting to vote for Fraternity Council executive board members. The candidates present their speeches then leave the room to allow the delegates to deliberate and vote for each position.

Bryson said that being involved in his fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, has helped him discover his talent for leadership as well as his passion for student affairs. Bryson has served as president and vice president of his chapter, as well as vice president of USC’s National Pan-Hellenic Council.

With his qualifications and his passion for leadership, his mentors especially urged him to run for president. In the end, Bryson was glad he did.

“It’s really a culmination of all the preparation and effort I’ve put forth in my fraternity and the council so far,” he said.

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**City’s homeless show arts**

*Homeless Helping Homeless puts together showcase of talents, views*

**Poetry slam reflects ‘sport of poetry’ with spoken word**

**‘Lockerbie’ deals with grief, loss**
forth across the “fourth wall” I guess. I find it much more engaging in that way as opposed to trying to replicate that in a bigger space,” Woods said.

It was a vulnerable performance, and it’s that same vulnerability that makes spoken word poetry so powerful. The Poetry Slam Competition proved, 10 times over, the catharsis that comes with an individual nakedly sharing their story.

It was very important for homeless people to have a voice. There’s another organization that provides spiritual assistance to homeless; rather, it was an event that helped Homeless Helping Homeless because it’s become a part of my family,” said Janet Clark, one of the performers. Clark’s performance was called “the question and the bubble.” She sang about loving a homeless man that she met on the street. She kept asking the question for various situations: what would you do if you saw him with no shoes, with no clothes or if she were hungry. A silent auction was held before the performances, allowing the attendees to bid on artwork created by homeless and local artists who donated their pieces for the event. Proceeds from admissions went mostly to the performers, and a small percentage went to fund the organization.

“My power weapon is as a musician. People can learn from one another’s grief and heartache. As said in the play, “when evil comes into the world it is up to us to turn it into love”.

“You will suffer loss, at some point in your life something bad is going to happen to you. We don’t all live in nice, plastic balls where nothing bad ever happens to us,” said Matt Couch, who plays Bill Livingston. “This play teaches you and shows you if you let your grief take over what happens, if you don’t listen to your grief what happens, if you don’t do anything.”

“Just because they’re homeless, their voices are unheard in society. Voices because many homeless feel like real people, said Charles Witherspoon, president of HHH.

“We want to show people that we’re not homeless, but we’re not helpless,” Witherspoon said.
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A lack of funds could threaten your plans. Illusions cloud your mood and imagination now. Properly plan and organize, and your ideas will grow. Don’t invite jealousies. Consider an involvement in your own education. Chart several possible routes towards a passion. Envision harmony.

**Leo**
Take care of home and family for the next few days. Listen carefully to a loved one’s considerations. Clean up a mess. Don’t try to find yourself; keep your infrastructure running smoothly. Enjoy your castle. Virgo

**Taurus**
Charm your way through a difficult meeting. Work in partnership today and tomorrow for best results. Take the lead, or support the leader. Collaborate. Give and take for harmony. Gemini

**Cancer**
The pace picks up. Reach for the leader. Collaborate. Take care of home and family for the next couple of days. There’s a test, and tomorrow. Social interactions provide great benefits for career, health and happiness now. Group collaborations satisfy. Spend your time (rather than cash) for a cause.

**Scorpio**
You’re strong, and getting stronger. It’s easier to see your own purpose and take inspiration. Hold out for what you really want. Listen carefully to your partner. You’re getting more sensitive. Others want what you have. Sagittarius

**Libra**
Deadlines may loom, so keep in action today and tomorrow. Allow time for exercise, meditation and peaceful rest to conserve your resources. Don’t worry about the money. Your vision and the current reality may conflict. Breathe, and keep moving.

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Your team comes to the rescue. Gather input from others today and tomorrow. Social interactions provide great benefits for career, health and happiness now. Group collaborations satisfy. Spend your time (rather than cash) for a cause.

**Aquarius**
Be attentive now, and for the next couple of days. There’s a test, and discipline is required. Someone important is watching. Follow instructions carefully, and provide great service. A rise in career status is possible.

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When she was getting recruited to play at South, Davenport to get hot from outside. She's hit five of her 13 three-pointers so far this season, and the Redhawks have yet to face a loss in the three-meter all-around. On the women's side, senior Victoria Mitchell is undefeated in the 10-meter and will be able to compete with the Christiansburg Aquatic Center this weekend. Senior Ellen Johnson has three wins in the 100-meter breaststroke this season, also.

After two impressive wins for both the men's and women's teams at the last meet, the Gamecocks look to set the pace again at Virginia Tech for the next few days at the Hokies' annual Fall Invitational.

The Gamecocks will face multiple opponents at this event including Villanova, Alabama, Ohio University, William and Mary, Liberty and Virginia Tech. It will be a night of good one with so much talent coming over the next few days at the H2Okies' annual Fall Invitational.

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Women's soccer to face Seattle

Freshman guard Aja Wilson will experience the Clemson rivalry for the first time Thursday.