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Sunshine with a few clouds.  
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Weather, 6B

**NATION / WORLD**

**Traveler quarantined**

A man with a rare and exceptionally dangerous form of tuberculosis has been placed in quarantine by the U.S. government after possibly exposing passengers and crew on two trans-Atlantic flights earlier this month. **4A**



**May was deadliest month**

Ten American soldiers died in roadside bombings and a helicopter crash on Memorial Day, the military reported Tuesday, making May the deadliest month of the year for U.S. troops in Iraq. **4A**

**Four children hanged**

A relative found the bodies of a 23-year-old woman and her four small daughters hanging in a closet in their Hudson Oaks, Texas, mobile home Tuesday morning, all of them dead but an 8-month-old, who was taken to a hospital, the sheriff said. **4A**

**China official gets death**

A Beijing court on Tuesday sentenced to death China's former food and drug safety chief for accepting more than \$800,000 in bribes from pharmaceutical companies, state media said. **4A**

**Tipster forgot his tip**

On May 8, Brian Morgenstern listened to the U.S. attorney describing how an alert Circuit City clerk reported disturbing images on a video that eventually led authorities to a plot to attack Fort Dix. But Morgenstern had nearly forgotten that he was that clerk. **4A**



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## New call for immigration reform draws protests

### Sanford wants action; lawmakers question timing

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COLUMBIA — Gov. Mark Sanford on Tuesday joined the fray on illegal immigration by asking state lawmakers to pass an immigration reform bill in the

remaining six days of this year's session, drawing protests from one Greenville lawmaker who questioned Sanford's motives and the bill's enforcement power.

Rep. Gloria Haskins, a Greenville Republican, said the bill lacks teeth and should go

through further hearings. She said she has been working on immigration reform for six years and wonders why Sanford is just now holding a news conference.

"I don't know the governor's heart," she said. "But I have to question his motives in doing this, this way. If he cared about

**STORYCHAT**

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this issue, and cared about addressing this issue for the citizens of South Carolina and to really and truly be for reform, he

would have addressed it even as recently as last week during his talk on workman's comp."

House Speaker Bobby Harrell also wasn't excited by Sanford's announced support of the Senate bill, which was based on a House bill that died in the Senate the year before.

"We are still disappointed that

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## Upstate reels in Bassmaster Classic

Bass fishing's 'Super Bowl' could bring \$25 million to area, experts say

Event fuels angling excitement in Upstate. Page 1C

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The Bassmaster Classic, a big-time bass tournament regarded as the "Super Bowl of Bass Fishing," is coming to the Upstate.

The 2008 Classic will be held at Lake Hartwell Feb. 22-24, with televised weigh-ins set for the Bi-Lo Center in downtown Greenville and an accompanying Outdoors Classic Expo to be held at the nearby Carolina First Center.

Organizers say the economic impact on the area could be as much as \$25 million.

"It's about time," said Gerald Foster, owner of The Fishin' Hole bait and tackle shop near Clemson. "It's going to bring in a lot of revenue across the board."

Nearby Lake Keowee also will get in on the act, playing host to the Women's Bassmaster Tour Championship and the Junior Bassmaster World Championship during Classic week.

Only one of the previous 38 Classics has been held in South Carolina — the 1973 Classic was held at Clarks Hill (Lake Thurmond). Recent host cities have included New Orleans, Pittsburgh and Charlotte.

ESPN2 will devote 13 hours of programming to the Classic during the three-day event.

The field of 50 anglers, each of whom must qualify via various professional and amateur circuits, will compete for a total purse of nearly \$1.2 million, with the winner earning \$500,000.

The tournament was brought to the Upstate through a partnership between Southern Hospitality Group Management, the Greenville Convention and Visitors Bureau and the South Carolina Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism.

## Accidental death rate falls 26% for state's children



Top 5 children's accidental injury deaths in summer May to August

- 1 Drowning +89%** Supervise children in and around water
- 2 Biking +45%** Wear helmet and protective gear
- 3 Falls +21%** Supervise children on playground
- 4 Motor vehicle +20%** Properly restrain children
- 5 Pedestrian +16%** Teach children pedestrian behavior

\*Increases in the summer over the annual monthly average

SOURCE: Safe Kids

Unintentional injury deaths, May-August Children ages 0-14

State	Rank	Death rate <sup>1</sup>	Percent change <sup>2</sup>	State	Rank	Death rate <sup>1</sup>	Percent change <sup>2</sup>
Vermont	1	1.63	-60.3%	Washington	11	3.17	-23.5%
New Jersey	2	1.80	-39.5%	Maryland	12	2.42	-16.9%
D.C.	3	2.33	-49.1%	North Carolina	13	3.99	-26.7%
New York	4	1.97	-25.5%	Georgia	14	4.43	-31.5%
Delaware	5	3.33	-34.3%	Oklahoma	15	4.55	-30.9%
Massachusetts	6	1.51	-18.9%	Wisconsin	16	3.75	-21.5%
Colorado	7	3.23	-31.4%	Nevada	17	4.29	-23.3%
Rhode Island	8	1.58	-16.4%	<b>South Carolina</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>4.62</b>	<b>-26.4%</b>
Pennsylvania	9	2.91	-25.1%	Arizona	19	4.77	-26.4%
California	10	2.59	-22.2%	Illinois	20	3.34	-11.0%
<b>Total U.S. average</b>				<b>Rate: 3.67</b>	<b>Change: -17.6%</b>		

<sup>1</sup>Deaths per 100,000 - 2000-04 <sup>2</sup>Death rate 1997-99 to 2002-04

### Vigilance urged as summer months most dangerous

By **David Dykes**  
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South Carolina has reduced the number of children who die in summer accidents by more than 26 percent, but the state should remain vigilant since the period between May and August is the most dangerous for trauma, a coalition of experts said Tuesday.

South Carolina ranks 18th among all 50 states and the District of Columbia for children's accidental deaths during the summer, according to the Safe Kids U.S. Summer Safety Ranking Report.

The state showed a 26.4 percent reduction in the summer rate of accidental injuries that killed children 14 and under.

The Upstate also has reduced its rate by 24 percent in the last 10 years, said Dr. Martin Eichelberger, a pediatric surgeon and chairman of Safe Kids Worldwide, a nonprofit organization.

"It's not good news; it's great news," he told a downtown gathering of business, community and political leaders who were honoring the William Bradshaw family.

Family members have made the largest gift to a single Safe Kids coalition in the history of the worldwide organization, according to Safe Kids officials.

"It's supporters like the William Bradshaw family that make my job so gratifying and inspiring," said Linda Brees, who directs children's advocacy, a department of Children's Hospital of the Greenville Hospital System, and is leader of the Safe Kids Upstate coalition. "Every child killed by a preventable injury is one too many."

Eichelberger, Brees and other Safe Kids officials told editors and reporters from *The Greenville News* that community leaders shouldn't let down their guard because accidental deaths



**Touching lives:** William Bradshaw hugs his mother, Frances Bradshaw, as Dr. William F. Schmidt III presents the Bradshaw family with the "All For the Love of Children" award for their contributions to the lives of children. The Bradshaw's gift helped ensure that programs such as car-seat checks, bicycle safety, school safety patrols and Internet safety will continue to grow.

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## High school journey over for nearly 4,000 Greenville students

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handshake from a principal, and a new life will begin for 3,778

mia last fall, finished her senior year in the hospital while going

side had throat surgery after her trachea became the size of a

their families and overcame disabilities.