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County narrows search for next administrator

Council interviews seven men for top post; decision coming

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Horry County Council could reveal three finalists for the county administrator's position as early as next week, chairman Tom Rice said.

Council members spent all day Tuesday interviewing seven candidates — all of whom are men — for the county's top job. The interviews were conducted in a closed meeting. Council



Rice members used score sheets to record their evaluations and Rice said the three finalists could be identified by next Friday. "We have some very interesting possibilities," Rice said.

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Spirit Airlines adds flights to MB area

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With the liquidation of Direct Air's assets underway, another airline is picking up some of the flights the now defunct air service provider used to provide.

Spirit Airlines announced this week that it is increasing service from two to three days a week between Myrtle

Beach and Plattsburgh, N.Y. and Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Both destinations used to be serviced by Direct Air.

The Plattsburgh flights will be between June 14 and Sept. 1. Niagara Falls flights will be between June 21 and Sept. 4.

Spirit also announced it will resume seasonal service between Myrtle Beach and

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FILE PHOTO

Spirit Airlines announced new Myrtle Beach service this week.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL DAY

'The Jewish nation is alive'



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A candle lighting was part of Wednesday's Holocaust remembrance ceremony at Chabad of Myrtle Beach.

MB community celebrates life

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Hugo Schiller won't let you forget.

The Holocaust survivor is determined to be a vigilant voice in the midst of society's frequent forgetfulness. Between 1933 and 1945, six million Jews perished at the hands of bigotry. Schiller's entire family was among them.

Schiller's participation in Wednesday's Holocaust Memorial Day ceremony at Chabad of Myrtle Beach is one way to help people remember.

The ceremony, "Children Remembering Children," commemorated the lives of those who perished, with particular attention being focused on the lives of the 1.5 million children who died during the Holocaust.

Despite such a somber source for the event, the community ceremony sponsored by Chabad, Temple Emanu-El and Temple Shalom shifted its focus to life.

"We're going to remember by celebrating life," said Rabbi Doron Aizenman. "The Jewish nation is alive."

The audience in the front parking lot of Chabad reflected that theme as loads of happy children ran along the back row of the seated older attendees, while many other kids took to the nearby slides and swings in the adjacent playground of Chabad Academy.

Schiller echoed this call to celebrate life when he recited the Kaddish, a traditional Jewish prayer for the dead, saying the prayer "is not a funeral hymn, but an affirmation of God's everlasting presence and dominion, praising God's existence and creative love."

Author Joy Glunt was met with a round of eager applause as she announced the erection of a permanent memorial to those 1.5 million Jewish children.

The six-by-eight foot monument will be placed in Grand

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Grief camp mixes fun and healing



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Camp Happy Hearts helps children find healthy ways to deal with their grief.

Camp is biannual event of Mercy Care

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Saturday's Camp Happy Hearts will live up to its name.

The exterior grounds of Christ United Methodist Church in Myrtle Beach will be filled with happy children enjoying a wonderful day of fun activities. Only an insider will know each of the 30 to 40 kids present will have experienced the loss of a loved one.

Camp Happy Hearts is a biannual event of Mercy Care and is open to children ages 4-17. This spring's event runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with registration beginning at 9 a.m.

The day includes such kid-friendly activities as horseback riding, a fossil exhibit and presentation, inflatables, a

service and therapy dog visit, games and a pizza lunch.

Nine-year-old Colin Saucedo of Myrtle Beach has attended both the spring and fall camps for three years. Colin lost his father four years ago this June.

His mom, Fawn, said the camp is a great avenue for Colin to be with kids who have suffered a similar loss. At Camp Happy Hearts, Colin is not such an outsider, she said. He gets to socialize with camp friends and participate in fun activities he might not otherwise be able to, like horseback riding.

Kathy Prince brings her horses from Redwind Stables to show kids like Colin a good time. The retired Loris Middle School teacher has been participating

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