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South Carolina Lt. Governor Pamela Evette speaks with Greenville News statehouse and politics reporter Bella Carpentier on Aug. 12 at The Greenville News office. ALEX MARTIN/GREENVILLE NEWS

‘I’m different from everybody else’

Lt. Gov. Evette talks governor’s race

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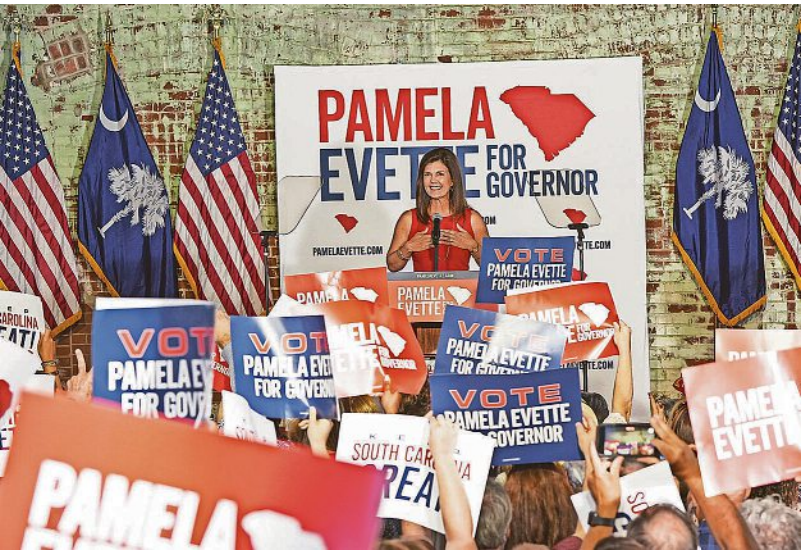
Editor’s note: The Greenville News invited all current gubernatorial candidates to a sit-down interview on their campaigns and plans for South Carolina’s governor’s office.

South Carolina Lt. Gov. Pamela Evette officially launched her campaign for governor in Greenville, drawing an energized crowd who packed into Judson Mill on July 14 to hear her speak.

Evette, a Travelers Rest resident, was a business owner before she became the first Republican woman elected as lieutenant governor of South Carolina. She is competing in a packed Republican primary with four other candidates, all vying for their party’s nomination.

She said that her experience as a businesswoman, not as a career politician, sets her apart in the race for governor.

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Roundtable gathers federal officials, SC lawmakers

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United States Attorney General Pam Bondi was in Greenville on August 14 for a meeting with the state attorney general, lawmakers and law enforcement on public safety threats.

Bondi traveled to South Carolina for a roundtable designed to strengthen the relationships between state and federal agencies, according to a press release by South Carolina Attorney General Alan Wilson’s office.

The roundtable touched on public safety topics like fentanyl trafficking, human trafficking, immigration enforcement, antisemitism, domestic terrorism and internet crimes against children, according to the state attorney general’s office.

“It was an honor to host Attorney General Pam Bondi this morning in Greenville, where federal, state, and local law enforcement came together to discuss human trafficking, drug trafficking, illegal immigration, and the alarming rise in acts of antisemitism,” Wilson said in a statement.

U.S. Attorney for the District of South Carolina Bryan Stirling and the Drug Enforcement Administration’s (DEA) Principal Deputy Administrator Robert Murphy were in attendance along with U.S. Representatives William Timmons, Sheri Biggs, Russell Fry and Joe Wilson.

“Never has there been a more united front between state and federal partners,” Wilson said in a statement. “And to the criminals and cartels in South Carolina - we’re coming for you.” Timmons posted on social media about the visit, saying he was proud to welcome Bondi to South Carolina.

“From restoring the rule of law in DC, to securing our border, to helping the homeless — we are carrying out President Trump’s mission to keep America safe,” Timmons said on social media.

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DC cracks down on homeless camps

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WASHINGTON – Under the blazing sun, people living in homeless encampments in Washington packed up their belongings before authorities moved in with garbage trucks on Aug. 14 as President Donald Trump’s crackdown on the nation’s capital ramped up.

At a camp a few miles from the Lincoln Memorial and the Kennedy Center, about eight people broke down their tents with the help of city workers and

homeless advocacy groups.

“(The president) is targeting us and persecuting us,” said David Beatty, a man living in the encampment that Trump posted a photo of on social media Aug. 10. “He wants to take our freedom away.”

The moves came days after Trump assumed federal control of the city’s police department and mobilized the National Guard, declaring a “crime emergency” and vowing to clear homeless people off the streets.

Cities across the United States, in-

cluding longtime Democratic strongholds such as Los Angeles and San Francisco, have increased homeless sweeps and encampment closures. A landmark 2024 Supreme Court decision that permitted laws banning people from sleeping outside, even if they have nowhere else to go, led to a broad crackdown in dozens of cities, towns and rural communities nationwide.

This year, the U.S. Park Police has disbanded about 70 encampments from

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A homeless encampment near the Lincoln Memorial is cleared by employees of the city government on Aug. 14 in Washington.

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