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Boos erupt as Cruz refuses to back Trump

Senator's defiance underlines split in GOP, overshadowing Pence



People react negatively to Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Tex., as Cruz addresses the delegates during the third day of the GOP Convention.

BY JULIE PACE and JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

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GOP nominee by name only once. Cruz's defiance ripped open party divisions anew, on the summer's biggest political stage. Trump allies were infuriated, including New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who said Cruz's decision was "totally selfish."

The remarkable moment upended what was shaping up to be the convention's most successful

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Haley, McMaster reflect GOP rift

Are Republicans in Cleveland ready to back Trump or just beat Clinton?

BY EMMA DUMAIN
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CLEVELAND — Is this presidential election about electing Donald Trump, or defeating Hillary Clinton?

Republicans are divided on this question and South Carolina delegates are no exception. As it turns out, the Palmetto State's highest-ranking elected officials are distances apart.

Gov. Nikki Haley and Lt. Gov. Henry McMaster spoke back to back at Wednesday morning's S.C. delegation breakfast. Haley, who endorsed U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida during the presidential primary, didn't say Trump's name



Haley

McMaster

once in her remarks. "A 'no' vote in November is a vote for Hillary Clinton," said Haley, who also told delegates she was in Cleveland "to support all of you." McMaster, who delivered a nominating speech for Trump at the Republican National Convention

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Athlete's biggest fans determined to get to Rio

Saunders' family turns to fundraising so they can cheer at Games



Saunders

BY JEFF HARTSELL
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Raven Saunders plans to depart for the Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro on Aug. 2, with her trip to Brazil and stay in the Olympic Village in Barra da Tijuca paid for by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

But for Saunders' mother and younger sister, the 4,500-mile trip to Rio is a bit more complicated. Like other families of Olympic athletes, mom Clarissa and sister Tanzania —

as well as an aunt and uncle — are on their own when it comes to traveling to Rio and finding a place to stay during the Olympic Games. And for footing the bill, as well. "My mom has been kind of stressed about it," said Saunders, a Burke High School graduate and three-time NCAA champion in the shot put. "But I'd rather, things will work out. It always has, and that's why I try not to stress about a lot of things. I know if you leave it in

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Want To Help?

To help the family of Burke High School graduate Raven Saunders travel to Rio de Janeiro for the Olympic Games

- Visit their GoFundMe account at <https://www.gofundme.com/2e6z9v8>
- Visit Krispy Kreme on Savannah Highway on July 27 to donate

Who took I-526 off sales tax proposal?

How it landed on Charleston County list at all is mystery

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Prior to Tuesday night's Charleston County Council meeting, a list of proposed half-cent sales tax projects included the largest and most controversial road project in the county, the completion of Interstate 526.

But when the council voted to put the referendum on the November ballot, I-526 had disappeared from the list — and no one said why, or asked.

Why it disappeared, how it got on the list in the first place and what happened in between remains unclear.

On Wednesday some council members said I-526 was pulled from the list because they have received hundreds of form emails from 526 opponents threatening to campaign against it. But others said they would work to kill the

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Folly aims to limit loitering

Laid-back city has a few troublemakers

BY PRENTISS FINDLAY
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FOLLY BEACH — A proposed ordinance aimed at reducing loitering-related crime could become law in early August.

And while this coastal community has long celebrated its relatively laid-back nature, the change targets a few people who may take that to an extreme.

"We've had some repeat calls on the same individuals over and over," said Chief Andrew Gilreath, director of public safety.

If City Council ultimately approves the ordinance, he said the public need not worry that a trip to Folly to enjoy the ocean breeze or sunset will trigger new scrutiny from police checking to see if they are needlessly dawdling.

"It doesn't punish somebody for

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Yolanda Austin, mother of fallen soldier Barrett Austin, places a flag on a memorial for her son as her husband, Curt, looks on. PHOTOS BY PAUL BROWN

REMEMBERING OUR FALLEN

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The third year has been the hardest for Yolanda Austin. Her son, Barrett, was killed in Afghanistan in 2013, and she has found herself in a difficult place along the path to healing.

The wounds are still fresh in Barrett's father, Curt, whose sense of loss is written deeply on his face.

The couple is taking some solace, however, in a photographic memorial called Remembering Our Fallen, part of a nationwide project to collect photos of all the members of the military who have lost their lives since Sept. 11, 2001.

The collection of photos has been completed in 16 states, including South Carolina.

"I'm just glad to know that people want to keep his memory alive," Yolanda Austin said.

The memorial will be on display at Dillard Funeral Home in Pickens through the end of August.

It includes photos and information about 93 fallen South Carolina servicemen and women, including two from Pickens County — Barrett Austin and Kimberly Hampton, both of Easley.

Hampton was the first female pilot killed in combat in U.S. history. Her helicopter was shot down over Fallujah, Iraq on Jan. 2, 2004.

Some families have provided photos of their loved one as a child. The Austins posted a picture of their son as a smiling, sandy-haired 17-year-old, full of life and mischief and possibility.

Beside his military photo is a note on a yellow sticky pad from his mother: "Sweetpea, Forever mama's Hero. I miss you and love you mor every day!"

The Austins visited the memorial for the first time Tuesday and spoke with *The Greenville News* about their memo-

"We cannot all pick up the sword – nor should we – but we owe our support and gratitude to those who do, and to their families."

REMEMBERING OUR FALLEN DISPLAY



A display honors Army Pfc. Barrett Austin, who was killed in Afghanistan in 2013.

Haley: Clinton must be defeated

DEIRDRE SHESGREEN
USA TODAY

CLEVELAND - If there's a way to tiptoe toward an endorsement of Donald Trump, Gov. Nikki Haley found it Wednesday when she arrived in Cleveland to attend the Republican National Convention.

Speaking to the Palmetto State's delegates, Haley never uttered Trump's name. But she urged the Republican Party faithful to vote for him by vilifying his likely Democratic foe, Hillary Clinton.

"President Obama was awful the last eight years — a President Clinton would be disastrous," Haley told the delegates, who murmured in agreement over their bacon-and-eggs breakfast. Haley urged the South Carolina contingent to help get the message out that "a no vote in November is a vote for Hillary Clinton."

Haley did not address her own misgivings about Trump, but it's no secret that she is not a fan of the brash New

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Partisan prayer raises eyebrows

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In a booming voice that might have sent any demons in greater Cleveland area scurrying across Lake Erie, pastor Mark Burns of Easley declared to the delegates at the Republican National Convention that Donald Trump is a man of God and that the "enemy" is "Hillary Clinton and the Democratic Party."

Burns, pastor of the Harvest Praise & Worship Center and co-founder and CEO of an Easley-based religious TV network, called down some wrath upon himself, however, with his comments and benediction, from critics who said he had crossed the line in injecting God into partisan politics.

In his prayer at the conclusion of Monday's proceedings, he thanked God for giving Trump "the words to unite this party, this country, that we

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Jackets' Inman named All-American

Union County softball player Dextie Inman added a unique title to her already unique name when she was selected a national CBS MaxPreps Medium Schools Second-Team Softball All-American on Wednesday. **B1**

UPSTATE



New spot for hot dogs

A new hot dog joint opened this week with the aim of spicing up Union Street in Spartanburg. Andrew's Atomic Dogs opened its doors Tuesday after a five-month building renovation at 1011 Union St., near the Rail Tail Dog Park and Spartanburg Fire Station No. 2. **C1**

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Defense leaders at a counter-Islamic State meeting expressed

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION

Cruz withholds backing for Trump



Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, addresses the delegates during the third day of the Republican National Convention on Wednesday in Cleveland. CAROLYN KASTER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former candidate: 'Vote your conscience' in November

By Julie Pace and Jill Colvin
The Associated Press

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump greets vice presidential nominee Gov. Mike Pence of Indiana at the Republican National Convention in Cleveland on Wednesday night. CAROLYN KASTER/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who said Cruz's decision was "totally selfish."

The remarkable moment upended what was shaping up to be the convention's most successful night, and overshadowed Indiana Gov. Mike Pence's national convention debut as Trump's

Trump joined Pence on stage, applauding his new political partner and humorously leaning in to nearly give him a kiss on the cheek.

The campaign had hoped Pence's address would quiet Republican doubts about Trump. Unlike the celebrity businessman, Pence is

GOP CONVENTION

State's delegates frustrated

South Carolina group worries about negativity

By Meg Kinnard
The Associated Press

COLUMBIA — The Republican Party may have nominated Donald Trump, but some South Carolina delegates are discouraged by what they describe as enduring divisiveness and negativity at the Republican National Convention.

Without some quick healing in the confab's closing days, they fear, the party that has been fractured by a brutal primary season may have a hard time winning the general election — or surviving.

"We are not going to win simply by demonizing Hillary, as much as she warrants derision," state Sen. Tom Davis, a libertarian-leaning lawmaker, told The Associated Press from Cleveland. "We need to offer a positive message on what we are about, too."

Davis spoke a day after impassioned floor speeches from the likes of New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, who on Tuesday night effectively put Hillary Clinton through a trial-by-delegates "for her performance and her character."

As Christie, a former federal prosecutor, read out "charges" against Clinton, the audience responded with chants of "Guilty!" and "Lock her up!"

"Certainly Clinton is a prevaricator, with her principles always taking a backseat to ambition," Davis said. "The 'Lock her up!' chants were over the top."

That fervor, Davis said, shows that Trump has tapped into "a sort of deep-seated emotional rage."

"People feel things are slipping away from them," Davis added. "And they're scared."

Another delegation member, talk radio host Bill Pickle, expressed frustration at "name calling and childish behavior" among some of the speakers, both at the podium and in one-



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Josh Simmons (left) and Easton Parker try their luck in a Pokemon Go battle at the gazebo in Timrod Park in Florence. Pokemon Go is a free-to-play, location-based cell phone app and many of the game's hot spots are located in public parks.

Don't gotta catch 'em all

Pokémon Go players warned away from some places

BY DEBORAH SWEARINGEN
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FLORENCE — As Pokémon Go continues to draw crowds to local landmarks, several are ramping up security and issuing guidelines for players.

The Florence Veterans Park, a hot spot for Pokémon Go lovers, requested

that those visiting the park to find Pokémon be respectful and tread lightly.

"Please place your trash in the provided receptacles or take it with you when you leave," the park said in a statement on Facebook. "Please enjoy yourself and take a moment to reflect on the sacrifices our veterans have made in order for you enjoy life, liberty

and freedom. Our Veterans Park is a beautiful place. Please do your part to keep it that way."

The Veterans Park, which closes at 7 p.m., and Timrod Park, which is closed to the public at sunset, have both seen an increase in people sticking around after park hours.

"There's been some talk of people being in the park

after hours down at Timrod Park and the Veterans Park," said Maj. Carlos Raines of the Florence Police Department.

While some landmarks discourage late-night visitors, others discourage Pokémon Go players period.

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Francis Marion University

Performing Arts Center announces fall lineup

From staff reports

FLORENCE — The Francis Marion University Performing Arts Center on Wednesday announced its fall lineup, which includes performances from Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, The Doo Wop Project and The Grass Roots.

The soulful melodies of Martha Reeves and The Vandellas kick off the fall performances with a Sept. 23 show. The Doo Wop Project will perform on Oct. 13 with rock-n-roll great The Grass Roots following on Nov. 19.

After a summer full of country and folk music, venue director Laura Sims said, it felt right to bring in a few performers from the 1960s and 1970s.

The PAC aims to please all musical preferences with its concert selections, she said.

"The PAC prides itself on providing a variety of musical styles for our patrons in the Pee Dee," Sims said. "...What better way to begin the fall than to snap your fingers and tap your feet to the this of the '60s and '70s?"

Nearly 50 years after their first hit song, "Come and Get These Memories," Reeves and her sisters, Lois and Delphine, continue to perform at festivals, concerts and clubs around the world as The Vandellas.

Their hits include the Grammy-nominated "Heat Wave," "Dancing in the Street" and more. Reeves was once deemed "Motown's ultimate

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FLORENCE FAMILY YMCA SUMMER CAMP



MEGAN MAY/MORNING NEWS

Campers sing and dance during summer day camp at the Florence Family YMCA on Wednesday.



Braxton Flemming, Alivia Ward and Mary Howell pick out pictures to color during summer day camp at the Florence Family YMCA on Wednesday.

The Florence Family YMCA has been busy this summer with around 300 campers attending the summer day camp. The camp rotates themes every week, with this week's being "Sailboats, Sun and Seagulls." Check out the Morning News on Sunday for our Pee Dee Living photo page featuring a day at the camp.

Come Celebrate Jamestown aims to keep Ervin James' legacy alive

Historic interpreter Dontavius Williams (left) speaks



BY SHAMIRA MCCRAY
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FLORENCE — One hundred forty-six years ago, freed slave Ervin James

survived during that time period." This year's gathering will feature a health fair, prayer breakfast, stage play, a gathering on the property and a banquet.

The prayer breakfast and health

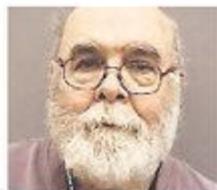
for African-Americans and a small thriving place for its inhabitants.

For the last 28 years, Ervin James' descendants have hosted the Come Celebrate Jamestown reunion weekend to honor his legacy. This year

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What can we expect from Trump speech?

Trump will accept the GOP nomination tonight in Cleveland

Some delegates say they'd like to see the candidate remain charismatic but be more tactful

Others expect him to 'sock it to the liberals'

BY LESLEY CLARK
 AND ANITA KUMAR
 McClatchy Washington Bureau

CLEVELAND

Which Donald Trump will deliver the Republican presidential acceptance speech? The free-association, free-wheeling orator who packed stadiums and enthralled thousands never sure where he might go next?

Or a more polished politician sticking to script — and using the teleprompters candidate Trump castigated other politicians others for using?

Delegates with front-row seats to the speech today are hoping for Trumpian passion — at least, to a point.

"He's such a loose cannon, and that's part of his appeal, but I'd like to see him less scary,"

Note to readers

Sen. Ted Cruz, former House Speaker Newt Gingrich and vice presidential candidate Gov. Mike Pence were scheduled to speak at the convention after press time.

said Don Alexander, 51, a small-business owner from Parsons, Kan. "I want him to be free, but I want him to be smart."

Alexander, who cycled through three other candidates before settling on Trump, said he hoped to hear a commitment to conservative ideals, as well as an appeal for a unified country.

"He needs to keep his charisma," Alexander said. "But be more tactful."

Florida delegate Kay Ragan Durden is also looking for some

restraint.

"I am looking for him to read the teleprompter and read what they tell him to say and not to get carried away, bless his heart," said Durden, who worked for Ronald Reagan's

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Andrea Dewey and her daughter, Emma, 14, are interviewed in the living room of their Bluffton home on Tuesday. Both are doing physical therapy three times a week for injuries they sustained in the May 7 crash that claimed the loss of Emma's close friend, Grace Sulak. Andrea and Emma say they are making good progress in their recoveries.

BLUFFTON

After crash, joy of recovery diminished by loss of a friend

Andrea and Emma Dewey find new balance in being home after I-26 crash

Grace Sulak, 14, was killed in the May 7 hit-and-run crash

The driver who struck the trio's vehicle remains at large



Know something?

Anyone with information on the white Dodge Ram 2500 involved in the fatal May 7 crash may call the South Carolina Highway Patrol at 843-953-6030. The truck is believed to have damage on the right, front fender.

home to Bluffton with a van full of JROTC students from Bluffton High School. He pulled over when he saw the wreck scene. He did not know the girls.

PORT ROYAL

Police identify mystery woman

Woman is safe and is being treated at Beaufort Memorial Hospital, Sheriff's Office says

Woman initially said she had been kidnapped, assaulted

She later told investigators she was a prostitute who had been working the night before she showed up at Port Royal restaurant

BY STEPHEN FASTENAU
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A mystery woman found sobbing in a Port Royal fast-food restaurant Monday initially told investigators she was working as a prostitute and had been kidnapped and assaulted the night before.

The woman was identified Tuesday evening by Beaufort County Sheriff's investigators, spokesman Capt. Bob Bromage said. Bromage said the woman is 21 and from Georgia but declined to release her name Wednesday, citing an open investigation.

Names were redacted from reports released Wednesday by the Sheriff's Office and the Port Royal Police Department.

The woman was being treated at Beaufort Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, with S.C. Department of Social Services expected to follow up, Bromage said.

Confusion stemmed from the woman providing inconsistent



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UK natives teach soccer

Challenger summer program brings in the experts A6

Thompsons win Main Street SC award

Couple recognized for downtown renovations

BY JIM HILLEY
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Downtown Sumter and the people who are making it a major attraction are receiving accolades for revitalizing the heart of the Gamecock City.

The latest recognition is the 2016 Main Street South Carolina Master

Merchant Award, which was bestowed on Danielle and Greg Thompson of Hamptons in Sumter at the South Carolina Municipal Association's Annual Meeting on July 16.

The award recognizes excellence in the retail field and is awarded to a merchant who is innovative and committed to downtown revitalization and exemplifies creativity and success in merchandising, inventory, display and value-added retailing and services, according to a Main Street South Carolina news release.

"Danielle and Greg Thompson took risks opening businesses downtown while the revitalization process was still in its early years," the release stated. "Now the couple has multiple businesses in downtown Sumter including Hamptons — Sumter's fine-dining restaurant — and its adjoining smaller restaurant and bar."

Main Street SC, a program of the municipal association, cited the Thompsons' willingness to help with economic development when announcing the award.

"When Continental Tire announced it was bringing a plant to Sumter, the Thompsons renovated a downtown building for the company to use rent-free as its headquarters for two years until the plant was ready," the release said.

"Greg and I were really excited to receive this award," Danielle Thompson said. "We feel it will bring more recognition to Sumter and is a real positive for the whole community."

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It's time to 'Gear Up for Learning'

BY IVY MOORE
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It's been 18 years since Sumter United Ministries started its Gear Up for Learning program that each year provides basic school supplies to Sumter's students. For many years it collected, sorted and donated supplies for 1,850 children; starting last year and continuing this year, the ministry hopes to collect enough for 2,500 students in Sumter School District.

Denise Spivey, Rosanne Christie and Adrian Mills are coordinating the project this year, and some donations have already come in to the ministries' office on Artillery Drive.

"We often hear from teachers, principals, counselors and even get notes from some students saying how much the program helps them," Spivey said. "There are a lot of students in Sumter whose parents can't afford their school supplies."

She said the ministries' new method of sorting donations, started last year, has streamlined the process of packing and distributing the supplies to the schools.

"In the past," she said, "we had volunteers assemble bags with supplies for individual students by grade. Now we just ask that recipients donate bulk items, like packages of pencils and pens."

Spivey said the bulk items will be picked up at the end of the collection period and taken to each school in the district, where they will be kept and given to students as they need them throughout the school year.

"This way students don't get supplies they don't need," she said. "It cuts down on hours of volunteer time, and it saves supplies."

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Young sculptors at Summer Art Camp



PHOTOS PROVIDED

Sami Hallman, 5, left, and Logan Rodgers, 6, show off the sculptures and puppets they made this week in Jen Pepper's Storytellers class at Sumter County Gallery of Art's Summer Art Camp. Students read fiction and nonfiction stories, learning about the natural world, colors and more in the class. Pepper, an art professor at Cazenovia College in New York, is also a professional artist who exhibits internationally. She'll teach Storytellers again next week for students ages 4 to 7, as well as Pepper's Puppeteers for those 8 and up. Many other classes taught by art educators and artists will be offered during the last two weeks of the camp. Call (803) 775-0543 to register or for more information.

GOP delegates tour sites in Cleveland

BY JIM HILLEY
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Sumter County Republican Party Chairwoman Shery Smith, who is attending the Republican National Convention in Cleve-

land, said she was well attended.

Smith said attending the convention is her second visit to Ohio but the first time she has visited Cleveland.

"I enjoyed seeing the sites and riding around the city,"

she said. "Donald Trump Jr. represented his father very well," she said. "He was able to bring in the final delegate count for his father, giving him the nomination; it was

Police across U.S. patrolling in pairs after ambush attacks

BY SADIE GURMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — Police depart-

Local agencies not part of national trend

'A wonderful physician'

Marshall remembered for saving tiny lives, caring for families



Dr. Terry Marshall glances down at a clipboard while working in Self Regional Medical Center's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in this undated photo. Marshall died Monday at age 64.

From staff reports

Dr. Terry Marshall spent decades saving and preserving the lives of those babies who came early into this world. Now he's remembered for the thousands of little lives he touched.

"He is the reason my sweet Ethan is here. He found Ethan's heart defect and saved his life," Michelle Dorn wrote on Facebook.

Before his death Monday at age 64, Marshall spent 32 years as a neonatologist and director of nurseries at Self Regional Healthcare, where he cared for more than 7,000 babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, as well as thousands of healthy babies.

"He took care of my Braiden when he was born at 35 weeks," Amy Gable Mitchum wrote in a Facebook comment. "He was amazing and so caring to my baby boy and our family."

Marshall played a large role in the construction of the NICU in the

early 1990s and was the driving force behind renovations that were completed earlier in the year.

He was also a major player in Self Regional Hospital becoming the only Level III NICU in the Lakelands, which has been important to many families, such as the Smiths.

"My son, Will Smith, was born 12 weeks and 4 days early," Jen Smith said. "Dr. Marshall was real with us and very direct about the obstacles we were facing with our son."

Will suffered from a brain hemorrhage, a hole in his heart, a fractured left arm, immature lungs, sleep apnea and an irregular heartbeat. He was also unable to suckle and had to be tube fed. He required constant monitoring.

"He worked daily with the NICU nurses to ensure that his care plan was followed carefully," Smith said. "Dr. Marshall checked on our son even on his days off."

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HALEY'S USC TICKETS

Ethics board: Governor gets luxury box only for business

By SEANNA ADCOX
Associated Press

COLUMBIA — Gov. Nikki Haley can watch the University of South Carolina Gamecocks from a free luxury football suite only if she is conducting state business, the State Ethics Commission decided Wednesday.



NIKKI
HALEY

The commission's advisory opinion is a revision from last September, when the board unanimously said the university can continue its longstanding practice of providing free tickets to the box to whoever occupies the governor's mansion, calling it a gift to the office rather than Haley herself.

While last fall's opinion said state business — such as courting company executives or hosting out-of-state dignitaries — should be a priority for the 16 tickets, it allowed for personal use.

"A caveat we put in the opinion recognized that sometimes there won't be a big company you're trying to woo to South Carolina that's going to need these tickets," said one ethics attorney, Michael



POUNDING PAVEMENT



TOP: Peter Skewes and his wife Teresa walk down Highway 178 toward Charleston on Wednesday afternoon in the Walk the Walk campaign. BOTTOM: Peter Skewes takes a break from trekking down Highway 178 to explain the objectives of his campaign Wednesday afternoon.

Third-party candidate says his step in right direction

By KATIE PEARSON
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For those who don't want to support the Democrat or Republican for president on November's ballot, a third option might be the man walking down the street.

Peter Skewes, 59, along with his wife Teresa, is trekking 240 miles across the state from Clemson to Charleston, gathering donations for each mile walked, to send the message that the two-party system in America has become chaotic and that finding common ground among the parties is the most viable solution to resolving the issue.

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