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### Governor Nikki Haley News:

**The Herald:** Haley targets incumbent Hayes in Rock Hill GOP Senate primary

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/politics-government/election/local-election/article81204802.html>

Bristow Marchant

With less than two weeks to go until South Carolina's GOP primary election, Senate candidate Wes Climer has picked up the endorsement of Republican Gov. Nikki Haley in his bid to unseat Wes Hayes, who is seeking a seventh full term representing Senate District 15. Haley will visit Rock Hill next Thursday, June 9, for a barbecue fundraiser at the Climer family home. "Wes Climer is a conservative businessman who is leading the fight for term limits, lower taxes and good government reform," Haley said in a news release announcing the endorsement. "If we are going to change the way the Senate works, we are going to have to change Senators."

**WCSC:** Haley gets involved in local elections

<http://www.live5news.com/story/32116074/haley-gets-involved-in-local-elections>

Ken Baker

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley was in the Pee Dee Wednesday and tossing her weight into the Senate race. During her visit, Haley did not hold back when it came to saying it's time for Sen. Hugh Leatherman to leave office. "I think South Carolina can do better, I think Florence can do better by moving forward. I think 36 years is long enough," Haley said. "This is not personal. I respect Sen. Leatherman, I respect his 36 years of service, but I think it's time that we move on to someone else." The governor delivered that message before a packed house in downtown Florence.

**Post and Courier:** S.C. battle royal: GOP vs. GOP

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160602/160609916/sc-battle-royal-gop-vs-gop>

Frank Wooten

It's a great day to marvel at the spectacle of politicians insulting each other in South Carolina. Make that a great week, month and year. S.C. House Speaker Jay Lucas said Tuesday of fellow Republican Gov. Nikki Haley as the legislative session staggers toward its merciful, rather frantic (as usual) end... And from an unseen narrator in a television ad from Haley's political advocacy group, A Great Day SC, aiming to unseat Senate President Pro Tem Hugh Leatherman, her fellow Republican... OK, so Leatherman's tone was relatively tame. Heck, it was almost quaint by today's sullied standards. Still, that was the head of the GOP Senate pointing a finger of blame back at the GOP House. Yet again, the House did approve that roads bill on Wednesday. And it's not just the Senate vs. the House and Haley vs. the General Assembly in Columbia. It's Republican vs. Republican.

**Associated Press:** Compromise on roads bill heading to Gov. Haley's desk

[http://m.apnews.com/ap/db\\_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=0Y8uuv1u](http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=0Y8uuv1u)

Seanna Adcox

Legislators gave final approval Wednesday to legislation designed to jump-start improvements to South Carolina's deteriorating roads. The House's 109-2 vote sent the compromise to Gov. Nikki Haley. Her office has not yet said whether she'll sign it. Assistant Majority Leader Gary Simrill encouraged his colleagues to accept what senators passed late Tuesday, saying it comes down to not allowing another session to end without a roads bills.

**Greenville News:** Road-funding, DOT reform bill headed to Haley's desk

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/politics/2016/06/01/road-funding-dot-reform-bill-headed-haleys-desk/85255970/>

Tim Smith

A road-funding bill that changes the way highway commissioners are chosen is on its way to Gov. Nikki Haley's desk after the House concurred Wednesday with changes made by the Senate with just hours left in this year's legislative session. The 109-2 vote came the day after House Speaker Jay Lucas took to the floor to vent over the lack of Senate action on the bill and the governor's silence on the issue. He urged Haley to immediately sign the bill.

**The State:** Road-repair plan with Malfunction Junction fix heads to governor's desk

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article81180752.html>

Cassie Cope

S.C. House members sent a \$4 billion road spending plan to the governor's desk on Wednesday. That plan includes a fix to Malfunction Junction, replace nearly 400 bridges and give the governor more control of the Transportation Department. The proposal approves bonding about \$200 million a year for Transportation Department projects through the S.C. Transportation Infrastructure bank.

**Note:** Many GOP lawmakers and Gov. Nikki Haley pushed for the governor to have more control of the Transportation Department.

**Post and Courier:** House approves roads bill, heads to governor

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160601/160609924/house-approves-roads-bill-heads-to-governor>

Gavin Jackson

South Carolina House members overwhelmingly approved a major roads bill that, if the governor approves it, will send billions to fix state highways and bridges and change the state Department of Transportation's governing body. The move came after years of proposals, negotiations and failed starts that culminated late Tuesday night when, amid an impasse, the Senate revamped how SCDOT Commission members were appointed. Senators kept a funding provision that lets transportation officials leverage \$200 million a year into \$2.2 billion worth of bonds over the next decade to fix interstate and bridge priorities across the state.

## **General Assembly News:**

**Post and Courier:** Palmetto Sunrise: The last day of the 2016 Legislative session

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160602/PC1603/160609881>

Cynthia Roldan

It's almost over. In just a few hours, both chambers will vote to go home after months of sometimes grueling debate on several pieces of legislation. This year's headache-inducing highlights include the roads bill, the ethics bills and probably a few others that at this point have escaped us because it's been a whirlwind. Some of those bills are still pending, with just a few hours left in the legislative session. And both chambers will have to race to go through the remaining bills to allow time for the goodbyes of retiring legislators.

**Note:** Departing lawmakers include the General Assembly's only Ivy-League-educated member, Rep. Walt McCleod, D-Little Mountain; wisecracking Sen. Joel Lourie, D-Columbia; firebrand Rep. Chip Limehouse, R-Charleston; and Sen. Paul Thurmond, R-Charleston, who gave an emotional goodbye speech on Wednesday.

**Note:** Of course, legislators still have to return on June 15 to tackle gubernatorial vetoes.

**The State:** The SC legislative session in 20 numbers

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article81260962.html#storylink=apmobile>

Cassie Cope

As the S.C. Legislature's regular session draws to a close Thursday, 20 of the most important numbers that have emerged...

**Associated Press:** SC House passes bill clarifying border between Carolinas

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SC State Wire

The South Carolina House passed a bill clarifying South Carolina's border with North Carolina after two decades of work to use technology to measure it to the centimeter. The House initially appeared to kill the bill Wednesday after an amendment passed allowing a \$5,000 tax credit for people affected by the change. But members changed their mind after the credit was removed.

**Associated Press:** SC senators send Georgia gun reciprocity bill to governor

[http://m.apnews.com/ap/db\\_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=yynkch4n](http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=yynkch4n)

Seanna Adcox

A bill aimed at making it easier for South Carolinians with concealed weapon permits to travel back and forth to Georgia received final approval Wednesday after senators ended a filibuster. The Senate's 35-3 vote came after Sen. Marlon Kimpson agreed to pull roughly 80 amendments he had proposed to block the bill, which passed the House in April 2015. Kimpson, D-Charleston, was protesting legislators not taking up measures designed to close a background check loophole that allowed Dylann Roof to buy the gun police say he used to kill nine parishioners at a historic black church in Charleston a year ago.

**Post and Courier:** Senate passes Pro-Georgia gun permit bill, next step Haley's desk

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC1603/160609892>

Cynthia Roldan

Charleston state Sen. Marlon Kimpson ended his opposition to a bill that would let Georgia residents with concealed weapons permits legally carry their guns in South Carolina. As the clock winds down on the 2016 Legislative session, Kimpson, a Democrat who wants tighter gun laws and background checks, pulled down nearly 80 proposed changes he had pending late Wednesday night. "Here, you've got to play chess," Kimpson said. "It's about strategy. I leave here today knowing I fought for the people of Charleston. I have my eye on the long game."

**Greenville News:** Georgia reciprocity gun bill passes SC Legislature

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/06/01/georgia-reciprocity-gun-bill-passes-sc-legislature/85233650/>

Tim Smith

Legislation allowing Georgia concealed weapons permit holders the right to carry their guns in South Carolina and for South Carolina permit holders to do the same in Georgia is headed to Gov. Nikki Haley's desk. The Senate Wednesday night passed the bill 35-3 after changing it back to the House version. Sen. Marlon Kimpson, a Charleston Democrat who has decried the lack of hearings this year on expanded background check legislation, had held up the bill with a filibuster and 80 amendments with hours left in this year's legislative session.

**The State:** Oil companies banned from seizing property for pipelines in South Carolina

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article81271832.html>

Sammy Fretwell

Oil companies that want to lay pipelines through South Carolina will have to do so without seizing people's land, according to legislation approved Wednesday night. Responding to concerns that surfaced over a pipeline project last year, the state House of Representatives voted 89-3 for the legislation that supporters say will protect property rights. Barring an unforeseen turn of events, the measure is expected to receive approval Thursday in the state Senate, which has already voted for a version of the legislation. Gov. Nikki Haley also must sign off on the legislation.

**Associated Press:** Legislature approves loan forgiveness schedule for SC State

[http://m.apnews.com/ap/db\\_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=j3iKEgx9](http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=j3iKEgx9)

SC State Wire

The Legislature has approved freeing South Carolina State University from \$12 million in state loans and set up

a 16-year repayment schedule on a separate, \$6 million loan. The resolution approved Wednesday by the House formalizes the terms agreed to last week by a legislative panel negotiating the state budget. The Senate approved the resolution Tuesday. It forgives \$8 million next fiscal year, then \$2 million each in the following two years.

**Times and Democrat:** Lawmakers forgive SCSU's \$12M loan

[http://thetandd.com/news/local/lawmakers-forgive-scsu-s-m-loan/article\\_6cdc1e91-3052-5665-b810-9e7dbd537e0b.html](http://thetandd.com/news/local/lawmakers-forgive-scsu-s-m-loan/article_6cdc1e91-3052-5665-b810-9e7dbd537e0b.html)

John Mack

State lawmakers approved a plan Wednesday forgiving \$12 million in loans for South Carolina State University. Officials hope the move will help the university maintain its accreditation. "It's a great day for South Carolina State University in terms of the foundation being placed so that it can move forward," said Rep. Jerry Govan, D-Orangeburg. Govan is a graduate of S.C. State. South Carolina loaned the university millions in recent years as its financial difficulties became apparent. S.C. State's accrediting agency also placed the school on probation because of its finances.

**Post and Courier:** Amended bill ensuring public input in school closings moves to House

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609910>

Deanna Pan

After blocking a bill last month that would have made it harder for the Charleston County School District to shutter small, rural schools, Charleston County senators still want to ensure community input before a school is closed. An amendment, introduced Tuesday by three Charleston County senators, to the Charleston Schools Balanced Budget Act would force the Charleston County School Board to hold a public hearing at an affected school before voting on its closure.

**The State:** Bingham's retirement leaves void in S.C. House, lawmakers say

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article81220287.html#storylink=apmobile>

Avery G. Wilks

State Rep. Kenny Bingham keeps in his office a copy of a newspaper article touting a program that provides intensive therapy for children with autism. The Lexington Republican's name is mentioned nowhere in the article, written years after his push to find state money for the program. But that's not the point, said Bingham, who is retiring from the S.C. House after this session – his eighth. "It makes you feel good about the work that you've done," Bingham said. "My name is not in that article. I don't want my name in that article. But the point is: I know my involvement. I know what happened. I know the back story on it, and those are the types of things that make a big difference."

**The State:** Meth, pills and pot found in Richland official's home near school

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article81220227.html#storylink=apmobile>

Glen Luke Flanagan

Investigators believe a top Richland County Recreation Commission official wasn't just selling drugs but was involved in a large drug operation, including trafficking in meth and marijuana. According to warrants from the Richland County Sheriff's Department, James Anthony Brown, 38, was charged Friday with numerous drug-related offenses. Sheriff Leon Lott said investigators don't know yet if Brown, who is director of recreation for the commission, sold drugs to children or on recreation commission property, which includes parks and fields for softball, baseball and soccer.

**Savannah River Site/MOX News:**

**Aiken Standard:** SRNS releases potential subcontract for material management and distribution

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/article/20160601/AIK0101/160609933>

Thomas Gardiner

Savannah River Nuclear Solutions, or SRNS, released an official request for information, or RFI, Tuesday,



seeking information packages from companies capable of handling its materials management and distribution operations. SRNS manages and operates large sections of the Savannah River Site, or SRS, under a prime contract from the U.S. Department of Energy, including tenant organizations such as Savannah River National Laboratory. According to an SRNS officials, "The materials management and distribution scope referred to in the request for information involves the warehousing functions of receiving and distributing supplies and equipment for general site use."

### **SC Agency News:**

**The State:** Negligent SC prison system agrees to reforms for the mentally ill

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article81081252.html>

John Monk

An estimated 3,500 mentally ill inmates in the S.C. Department of Corrections could see sharply upgraded treatment as the result of a tentative agreement reached after 11 years of contentious litigation and negotiations. The agreement in the long-running class action lawsuit is between the South Carolina-based Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities Inc. and the Department of Corrections, according to a joint news release Wednesday from both parties. The settlement commits the state to spend about \$1.7 million in one-time money for facilities upgrades at the department's mental health units, with another \$7 million annually to add some 70 workers.

**Post and Courier:** DSS audit of food vouchers after flood uncovers hundreds of fraud cases

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160529/PC16/160529407>

Dave Munday

Hundreds of people who applied for extra food vouchers after the historic flooding in South Carolina in October will have to pay the money back or face fraud charges. The Department of Social Services has completed a random audit of the 178,000 residents who were approved for help after the flood. The audit of 9,029 claims found that about 3.3 percent had lied. That includes 28 fraudulent claims uncovered in the tri-county area. As an example of fraud, an applicant might have claimed to be unemployed and the audit found he was working, according to DSS spokeswoman Karen Wingo.

**Post and Courier:** DHEC closes shellfish beds, issues swimming caution

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609915>

Bo Petersen

The state on Wednesday closed shellfish harvesting beds in Charleston County and cautioned against swimming at a section of beach near Myrtle Beach State Park because of pollution in stormwater runoff from Tropical Storm Bonnie. The Charleston County closure, from Charleston Harbor to Capt. Sam's Inlet, is pro forma because harvesting oysters or clams has been closed for the season. The Myrtle Beach caution advises people not to put their heads in the water but said it is safe to wade, collect shells or fish, so long as no open wounds are in the water. The caution is for a 400-foot swath of beach in front of Lands End Resort, according to a S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control advisory.

### **SC Elections:**

**Greenville News:** Bright targeted in radio ad from SC Chamber-aligned PAC

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/06/01/bright-targeted-radio-ad-sc-chamber-aligned-pac/85264672/>

Amanda Coyne

Sen. Lee Bright is the target of a new radio ad from the S.C. Good Government Committee, a PAC associated with the South Carolina Chamber of Commerce. The ad sharply criticizes Bright's voting record, including his recent vote against a \$40 million farm aid package and against the roads bill that is headed to Gov. Nikki Haley's desk. The 60-second radio spot is the first of two that will run on Upstate radio stations through the June 14 primary, according to a committee press release. "He's trying to hold up roads solutions, voting against our farmers and doing nothing to get more jobs to the Upstate," the ad says. "We need a Senator to

lead the way, not get in the way.”

**The Herald:** Hayes gets backing from state superintendent, school board chairs

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/politics-government/election/local-election/article81198897.html>

Bristow Marchant

Wes Hayes has received the backing of the state’s top educator, along with three local school board chairs. State Education Superintendent Molly Spearman, a fellow Republican, is backing Hayes for a seventh term representing the Rock Hill area in the state Senate. “Sen. Hayes is a tireless supporter of public education in our state,” Spearman said in a news release announcing she would head Hayes’ “advisory committee on education” during the campaign. The committee also includes the chairs of three school boards in York County: Mack McCarter of the Clover school board, Jim Vining of the Rock Hill school board, and Patrick White of the Fort Mill school board.

### **Opinion/Editorial:**

**Post and Courier:** Still time to improve FOIA

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160602/PC1002/160609893>

Editorial

It shouldn’t be this difficult to pass bills that would provide the public more access to public information. After some complex maneuvering, it is now up to a conference committee to make sense of a convoluted legislative process and go ahead and strengthen the state’s Freedom of Information Act. Earlier in the session, the House passed a solid bill to shorten the time public entities have to answer FOIA requests, to prevent them from charging excessive copying fees and to provide a system for handling related disputes. Experience has clearly shown that the reforms are needed, and the bill seemed to have broad support in the Senate, but for one member, Margie Bright Matthews, D-Walterboro. She blocked it.

**Aiken Standard:** Editorial: South Carolina marching band bill ending on sour note

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/article/20160602/AIK0201/160609961>

Time has virtually run out on a bill granting physical education credit to members of high school marching bands. Senate Bill 1204 would make marching band instruction “considered the equivalent of physical education instruction.” It was introduced extremely late in the legislative session, but breezed through the Senate, giving the bill hope for passage. But supporters of S. 1204 may have to face the music that the measure likely won’t pass this legislative session. Today is the deadline for bills to clear both houses and the legislation is still in a House committee.

### **Local News:**

**Post and Courier:** North Charleston police chief, activists grapple over gun violence

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609917>

Dave Munday

If police are going to stem the rising gun violence in North Charleston, they need more help from citizens, according to Chief Eddie Driggers. “The community also has to take some responsibility and work with us,” Driggers told The Post and Courier on Wednesday. “We’re going to put blame where blame is today. There are mean people in this world, and I’m looking for community-minded people who want to work with the Police Department to come together and let’s get the job done.”

**Associated Press:** Simpsonville police chief resigns following April suspension

[http://m.apnews.com/ap/db\\_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=f8POZu74](http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=f8POZu74)

SC State Wire

Simpsonville's police chief has resigned two months after he was suspended without pay for 30 days. The city said in a news release that Police Chief Keith Grounsell submitted his resignation Wednesday to City Administrator David Dyrhaug, prior to a city council meeting that was about to held to discuss Grounsell's future. The city says Deputy Chief Steve Moore will serve as acting chief until a permanent replacement can be

found.

**Greenville News:** Grounsell resigns as Simpsonville police chief

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/local/golden-strip/2016/06/01/simpsonville-city-council-meet-wednesday-3-pm/85231650/>

Scott Keeler

A special-called meeting of Simpsonville City Council was scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday to discuss Police Chief Keith Grounsell's future with the city. About 30 minutes prior to the meeting, Grounsell saved them the trouble. Grounsell's controversial tenure with the city ended when he submitted his resignation to City Administrator David Dyrhaug. Grounsell and Dyrhaug could not be reached for comment. Deputy Chief Steve Moore will serve as acting chief until a permanent replacement can be found, according to a release from the city. City Council has not started the replacement process, but will shortly.

**Associated Press:** Woman sues ex-Horry County police chief and other officers

[http://m.apnews.com/ap/db\\_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=BZWsh61T](http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=BZWsh61T)

SC State Wire

A woman has sued former Horry County Police Chief Saundra Rhodes and several officers saying they knew about a detective's inappropriate behavior and took no action. The amended lawsuit filed Tuesday contends the former detective sexually assaulted a rape victim. Rhodes retired last month. A termination letter obtained by the Sun News of Myrtle Beach (<http://bit.ly/1UhgVRh>) shows Rhodes fired the detective last July. Rhodes has said she cannot talk about the matter because she'll be called to testify in the lawsuit.

**The State:** More than 8,000 people apply in 2 weeks for housing assistance programs

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article81183422.html>

Sarah Ellis

More than 8,000 people applied for Section 8 housing vouchers and public housing assistance after the Columbia Housing Authority opened up applications for a two-week period that ended Tuesday. The Housing Authority opened applications to be put on a waiting list for Section 8 housing assistance vouchers for the first time since September 2014 and collected 8,066 applications. The vouchers help reduce the cost of rental housing. There already is a waiting list of nearly 900 people to receive those vouchers.

**The State:** Coal ash cleanup results in cleaner groundwater, greens say

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article81234317.html#storylink=apmobile>

Sammy Fretwell

Since a power company began digging up coal ash from a leaking waste pond west of Myrtle Beach, arsenic levels have dropped dramatically in groundwater, according to an environmental group that pushed to have the ash removed. The state-owned Santee Cooper company has excavated more than a half million tons of coal ash from disposal areas at its closed Grainger power station in Horry County — and arsenic pollution has dropped from 60 to 90 percent in groundwater, the Southern Environmental Law Center said in a news release Wednesday. "These results show that removing coal ash from unlined riverfront pits dramatically reduces pollution, as well as the risk of catastrophic failure," Frank Holleman, senior attorney at the law center, said in a statement.

**Post and Courier:** Cancer Institute awards MUSC Hollings \$15 million to lead studies on tobacco policy, e-cigs

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160602/PC16/160609922>

David Quick

Do government policies geared toward reducing smoking tobacco really work? If so, will those policies drive more people to use vaporized nicotine products, such as "e-cigs?" And is that necessarily a good thing from a public health standpoint? Those are \$15 million questions. That's how much the National Cancer Institute is awarding the MUSC Hollings Cancer Center to lead five interrelated studies at 10 academic institutions in four countries — the United States, Canada, Australia and England — over the next five years.

**Sun News:** Conway schools in disrepair, but county has no plans for new facilities yet

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/news/local/education/article81159797.html>

Claire Byun

Conway parents, teachers and staff are just hoping that one day soon their 60-year-old schools will be up for replacement. But for now, staff have to deal with aging structures, leaking roofs and constantly damp classrooms as Horry County Schools spends millions to build new schools in other areas. Conway has three of the oldest schools in the district: South Conway Elementary, Whittemore Park Middle and Conway High. There's been some additions to the schools and a few major repairs, but the buildings have stood with the original structures since the late 1950s.

## **National News:**

**Associated Press:** UCLA goes from fear to sadness in professor's shooting death

<http://bigstory.ap.org/e077ad7d93024494b65ed7f7f46ed0b8>

Amanda Lee Myers and Christine Armario

A murder-suicide brought a massive police response and widespread fear of an active shooter among tens of thousands of people at UCLA. Now fear has shifted to sadness as many lament the death of a professor who worked on computer models of the human heart who was also a doting father who coached his young son's baseball team. William S. Klug, a professor of mechanical engineering, was gunned down in an engineering building office Wednesday, according to a law enforcement official with knowledge of the investigation but not authorized to publicly discuss it.

**Associated Press:** Clinton to attack Trump on foreign policy

<http://bigstory.ap.org/a379d0180c5d479fb597ab693ecc56cb>

Catherine Lucey

Hillary Clinton is set to unleash a major foreign policy attack on Donald Trump, using a speech in San Diego to cast the Republican as unqualified and dangerous. The former secretary of state, who has repeatedly called Trump a "loose cannon," will seek Thursday to contrast her foreign policy experience with Trump's. Foreign policy adviser Jake Sullivan said Clinton would make clear how high the stakes are in the race, as well as share her "larger vision of who we are, what we're all about as a country."

**Associated Press:** Trump University model: Sell hard, demand to see a warrant

<http://bigstory.ap.org/67444ec825f3460ba4aadeffc0d29d22f>

Jeff Horwitz and Michael Biesecker

The manual for the staff at Trump University events was precise: The room temperature should be 68 degrees. Seats should be arranged in a theater-style curve. And government prosecutors had no right to see any documents without a warrant. Instructing employees how to stall law enforcement investigations might seem like an unusual part of running a real estate seminar company. But at Trump University — which drew investigations by Democratic and Republican attorneys general alike — it was par for the course.

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