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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Associated Press: SC Gov Haley campaigns for Missouri woman in 4-way primary

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SC State Wire

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley is in Missouri campaigning for the lone female in that state's four-way Republican primary race for governor. Haley spokesman Rob Godfrey posted a photo Monday on Twitter of Haley talking with Catherine Hanaway ahead of an event in Joplin, Missouri. Hanaway's campaign says Haley will also join the Missouri House speaker at fundraisers in St. Louis and Carthage. It is Haley's second trip to Missouri to support Hanaway. Hanaway faces a suburban St. Louis businessman, a former Navy SEAL officer and the state's lieutenant governor in a primary next month. Haley became South Carolina governor after a come-from-behind win in the 2010 GOP primary over three men. In last month's GOP primaries in South Carolina, only two of the seven candidates she endorsed won.

Four States: Catherine Hanaway makes campaign stop in Joplin

<http://www.fourstateshomepage.com/news/catherine-hanaway-makes-campaign-stop-in-joplin>

Ike Ejochi

Catherine Hanaway spoke to members of the media alongside South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley at the Joplin Regional Airport on Monday. Governor Haley has been with Hanaway for the day endorsing her at each of her campaign stops throughout Missouri. Haley highlighted Hanaway's resume as a prosecutor while commending her efforts towards making Missouri a "Right to Work" state. During the stop, Hanaway said she supports legislation that would allow Missourians to carry a concealed weapon without a permit. "We need to allow people to protect themselves. I think that the permitting process that we currently have in place for concealed carry is just far too bureaucratic. This bill would have gotten rid of that permitting process. I want to take any kind of bureaucracy out of the way between individuals and their Second Amendment rights," said Catherine Hanaway, Gubernatorial candidate. Hanaway is running on the Missouri Republican ticket against John Brunner, Eric Greitens and Peter Kinder. Missouri voters will have the chance to elect the Republican nominee in the August 2nd primary election.

Post and Courier: Gov. Haley campaigns, fundraises for Hanaway in Missouri

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719882/gov-haley-campaigns-fundraises-for-hanaway-in-missouri>

Gavin Jackson

Gov. Nikki Haley is campaigning and helping Missouri gubernatorial candidate Catherine Hanaway raise money today less than a month before the state's crowded GOP primary. The two are scheduled to participate in two public events and two fundraisers, according to Hanaway's campaign. The fundraisers, in Carthage and St. Louis, cost \$50 and \$100, respectively, according to Hanaway's campaign website. Two public events events will be in Joplin and St. Louis. Local reports show

Hanaway has started a "Show Me Jobs Tour" to highlight her economic priorities. Haley, the self-described "jobs governor" who credits her leadership for creating thousands of jobs since 2010, will give Hanaway a boost as she rolls out her economic agenda. Hanaway told Jamie Allman on FM News Talk 97.1, in St. Louis, one event would be jobs-related. Allman described Haley as a "well-known and awesome conservative."

Associated Press: SC Commerce officials, but not Haley at London air show

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=pndec6D5

SC State Wire

Commerce Department officials are in London this week to market South Carolina at an international air show. Agency spokeswoman Adrienne Fairwell said Monday the 20 people in South Carolina's delegation include seven Commerce employees. Others are representative of private companies and local economic development groups. Fairwell says the Monday-through-Sunday trip is expected to cost taxpayers about \$50,000. Neither Gov. Nikki Haley nor Commerce Secretary Bobby Hitt is attending the event held every two years. Haley attended in 2012. At the time, Hitt called the Farnborough International Air Show the biggest marketing event of the year for his agency. He said the focus was on building relationships and attracting Boeing suppliers to South Carolina. The agency spent more than \$97,000 that year to send Haley and 10 other state employees.

Breit Bart News: Jeb Bush: 'Conservatism Temporarily Dead'; Pope Border Mass Fueled Trump

<http://www.breitbart.com/2016-presidential-race/2016/07/11/jeb-bush-blames-pope-others-for-campaigns-failures-says-conservatism-is-temporarily-dead/>

Amanda House

"I'm disappointed I didn't break through," Jeb Bush confessed during an interview with MSNBC Monday night. "This would have been an extraordinary time to serve as President. The country is desperately looking for leadership... I think it requires someone who is not always trying to win, but to solve problems." The former Florida governor reflected on his failed 2016 bid for the Oval Office, admitting disappointment, but also deflecting blame, saying "conservatism is temporarily dead," and adding that "Donald Trump is barely a Republican – certainly not a conservative." When asked if he could have done something differently, Bush said he ultimately had to be himself, "If I had to be something different than I was, then I wouldn't have run." He went on to criticize the media's coverage of the billionaire businessman, "I'm not sure in the environment that we were in in 2016 – partially created by this larger than life character, partially created by, frankly, the media's coverage of him that blocked out the sun effectively for anybody else – [if anything would have made a difference]. I spent most of my time doing press interviews commenting on what Donald Trump said."

NOTE: Asked about his final days on the campaign trail, Bush reflected on the South Carolina primary during which he was in a three-way tie behind Trump with Sens. Marco Rubio (FL) and Ted Cruz (TX). Recalling South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley's endorsement then of Rubio, Bush said "it clearly hurt."

NOTE: In addition to Haley's endorsement of Rubio, for whom Bush was once a mentor, Bush also went on to blame the Catholic Church, saying, "the Pope intervening in American politics didn't help."

New York Times: G.O.P.'s Brightest Stars Not in the Mix as Donald Trump Picks a Running Mate

http://www.nytimes.com/2016/07/13/us/politics/donald-trump-vice-president.html?_r=0

Alexander Burns

For Mitt Romney, Gov. Nikki R. Haley of South Carolina was a natural ally — perhaps even an ideal running mate. A young, conservative woman of Indian descent, Ms. Haley endorsed Mr. Romney early in the 2012 race and campaigned alongside him in the run-up to his choice of a vice-presidential

candidate. This year, Ms. Haley is not even in the hunt for a spot on the Republican ticket. As Donald J. Trump prepares to select a running mate, he has whittled the list of potential partners to a slim few, including Newt Gingrich, a former House speaker, and Gov. Mike Pence of Indiana, with whom he is set to campaign on Tuesday. Entirely absent are virtually all of the Republicans who were seen, as recently as a few months ago, as the bright stars of the party: Young officeholders who by virtue of their background or political biography, or the states they represented, seemed primed to expand the party's electoral horizons.

NOTE: Mr. Trump has also overlooked prominent Republican women, including Senator Kelly Ayotte of New Hampshire, a foreign policy hawk who is well regarded by national party leaders. Neither she nor Ms. Haley is being vetted.

NOTE: Rob Godfrey, a spokesman for Ms. Haley, said the governor declared in May that she did not want the job and has not budged. "Since the governor made it clear that she was not interested in serving as anyone's vice president, there was no reason for her to participate in the vetting process," he said.

SC after Dallas Shootings:

The State: Black Lives Matter march in Columbia proves city can rally peacefully

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article88971302.html>

Glen Luke Flanagan

Coming on the heels of a racially-tinged shooting in Columbia and the still intense emotions about the removal of the Confederate flag from the State House grounds, the capital city proved once again on Sunday night that it can have a heated protest in a peaceful manner. A Black Lives Matter march at the S.C. State House came together rapidly, with law enforcement having a short time to prepare. The S.C. Department of Public Safety learned about the gathering Saturday evening, Lt. Kelley Hughes said. "We just had a small amount of information," Hughes said Monday. "During that short time of 24 hours, we weren't sure what size crowd we were going to have."

Morning News: Florence leaders, citizens gather to discuss race relations

http://www.scnow.com/news/article_90adb852-47dc-11e6-be1c-b3c225a79d39.html

Shamira McCray

The Rev. Lethonia Barnes said Florence community leaders and citizens met a year ago after the Charleston Nine shooting and did nothing. Monday evening they met again, this time following shootings in Louisiana, Minnesota and Texas. It's apparent that there is a race problem, Barnes said. But it's deeper than that. "I've listened and I've heard us talking to the panelists, but, we've got some heart problems. Big heart problems, and rules and regulations can't fix those heart problems," Barnes told a crowded sanctuary at Savannah Grove Baptist Church. "When I know that I've got a problem with jealousy, if I know that I've got a problem with hatred, I'm responsible for me." If people were to put aside the heart issues she mentioned, the issues plaguing homes and even the black church could end, she said. The community has a job to do, according to Barnes, who was a coordinator of the meeting, billed as a "community conversation."

Herald-Journal: Spartanburg NAACP working to better relationship between community, law enforcement

<http://www.goupstate.com/article/20160711/articles/160719935>

Zach Fox

Members of the Spartanburg branch of the NAACP Monday night expressed the desire to meet with local law enforcement officials and to increase the diversity training given to officers. The conclusions

were made at the branch's meeting Monday night, designed to address recent tragedies across the country, and to improve the relationship local law enforcement officers have with the communities they police. Michael Brown, president of the Spartanburg branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a Spartanburg County Councilman, said the meeting was about figuring out what the group could do for the benefit of local residents. "We wanted to get a sense of what the community would like to see us do," he said. "This is where the rubber meets the road."

The State: Officers, community leaders struggle to find harmony as tensions run high

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article88984372.html>

Cynthia Roldan

South Carolina's political leaders are struggling to find a way to defuse worry among the state's minority communities in the wake of the killings of two civilians by law enforcement officers and the massacre of Dallas policemen. House Minority Leader Todd Rutherford and Rep. Joe Neal, D-Richland, said Monday there is no one answer for how motorists can have a safer interaction with police during traffic stops. "Most African-Americans, when an officer pulls up behind them, they get tense," Neal said. "I get tense. We've had some experiences as individuals that collectively have not been pleasant." Those experiences, coupled with the frequency of officer-involved shootings with African-Americans, have congregations and advocates wondering how can they teach young black people to protect themselves, Neal said. "You need to have some message that helps these young folks understand that what they do can cost them their lives," he said. "You just do what you can to keep it from escalating to a point where you get killed."

Aiken Standard: Prayer rally to be held in North Augusta

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/20160711/160719900/prayer-rally-to-be-held-in-north-augusta>

Nick Terry

Violence has been at the forefront of America in recent days and weeks, and on Wednesday it will take center stage at a prayer rally in North Augusta. A North Augusta-wide prayer rally will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Wade Hampton Veterans Park, on Georgia Avenue in North Augusta. The event is being put on by churches throughout the area. "We're going to pray for the situation with the things that are going on in the nation," said the Rev. Rob Hartley, of Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity. While the event coincides with the most recent violence happenings in Dallas, Baton Rouge, Louisiana and Orlando, Florida, among other areas, Hartley said the idea for the event predates these happenings. "(It) mostly has to do with the sense that we as a Christian community want to pray for the nation, and we think a good time for it would be after the Fourth of July celebration and before the Republican and Democrat national conventions," Hartley said. "Covering all of that with prayer is an important thing to do." North Augusta Mayor Lark Jones and Senator Shane Massey will be in attendance and speak briefly at the event, according to Hartley.

Herald-Journal: Spartanburg County promotes unity in wake of police shootings, protests

<http://www.goupstate.com/article/20160711/articles/160719975>

Daniel J. Gross and Zach Fox

Hand-in-hand they prayed. "Heal the brokenness of those who have lost faith in justice ... restore our community," prayed Erika McJimpsey, a Spartanburg municipal judge. Residents, police officers and local leaders — both black and white — gathered together outside the Spartanburg County Courthouse Monday to send a message of unity. It was the latest illustration of Spartanburg County's response to the police shootings of two black men in Louisiana and Minnesota and the fatal shootings of five police officers in Dallas, Texas. Beneath the flagpoles Monday morning, leaders spoke of division, fear, anger and confusion amid the racial discourse that has risen to the surface across the

country. They prayed for healing and peace and offered words of encouragement so that such violence and racial divides don't make their way into Spartanburg.

Aiken Standard: Aiken County police agencies receive support following Dallas shooting

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/20160712/160719921/aiken-county-police-agencies-receive-support-following-dallas-shooting>

Maayan Schechter

Gatorade, pizza, even cookies, met Aiken City police officers following the tragic shooting of five police officers in Dallas last week. "It's been comforting and ongoing," said Capt. David Turno of the Aiken Department of Public Safety. Turno said police officers have found themselves being the recipients of random acts of kindness this past weekend that included someone purchasing an officer's meal in the drive-thru and asking for the officer's check at a restaurant. "We're feeling the appreciation, the love and the support," Turno said. "Both the private unknowns thanking us for service and the people stopping by, it's been very much appreciated." While hundreds gathered late Thursday in Dallas to protest officer-involved shootings following the latest two shootings out of Louisiana and Minnesota, a lone gunman ambushed police officers, killing five and wounding seven others.

Dylann Roof Case:

Post and Courier: Defense confirms plan to show mental defect in Dylann Roof trial

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719879/defense-confirms-plan-to-show-mental-defect-in-dylann-roof-trial>

Andrew Knapp

Defense lawyers plan to provide evidence of a mental condition when a federal jury discusses Dylann Roof's fate, court filings stated Monday. Roof, who is white, would face the death penalty if convicted of certain charges in the June 2015 shooting deaths of nine black worshippers at Emanuel AME Church in Charleston. In hopes of getting a lifetime prison sentence for the 22-year-old, his defense team can show the jurors evidence of mitigating factors. Monday's filing confirmed that the attorneys plan to present testimony and documentation of a "mental disease or defect or any other mental condition." The development was expected. Lawyers defending Roof from a separate murder case in state court already have said that experts are doing a mental health evaluation. That trial, set to start in January, had been delayed so the examination could be finished.

SC Political News:

Charlotte Observer: N.C. governor signs bill curbing view of police camera recordings

<http://www.charlotteobserver.com/news/politics-government/article88995317.html>

Lynn Bonner

Gov. Pat McCrory signed controversial legislation Monday regulating the release of recordings from police body and dashboard cameras. There were growing calls for McCrory to veto the legislation because it makes it difficult for the public – including people involved in a recorded police action – to see it. But the Republican governor said the law will strike a balance between improving public trust in the police and respecting the rights of officers. McCrory signed the bill while surrounded by law enforcement officers from several departments and against the backdrop of fatal police shootings last week of black men by police officers in Minnesota and Louisiana, along with the shooting deaths of five police officers by a black gunman in Dallas who was targeting white cops. These shootings or their aftermath were captured on the telephone cameras of witnesses.

Post and Courier: SLED looking into incident at Sanford family farm

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719846/sled-looking-into-incident-at-sanford-family-farm>

Schuyler Kropf

The State Law Enforcement Division has opened a preliminary inquiry into an incident in which a niece of U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford was reportedly injured last month on the Sanford family property known as Coosaw Plantation in Beaufort County. "We will review the facts that have been presented to us to determine if a criminal law may have been violated," SLED spokesman Thom Berry confirmed Monday. The SLED inquiry comes at the request of the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office, which last month filed a deputy report that discussed the niece being injured in an "incident that occurred with her uncle, Mark Sanford." The report, provided to The Post and Courier on Monday, was heavily redacted of names or in identifying the complainant. The incident reportedly occurred June 18, but the sheriff's office didn't get involved until three days later.

Island Packet: SLED looking into injury allegations involving Mark Sanford

<http://www.islandpacket.com/news/local/article88978362.html>

Rebecca Lurye

A niece of U.S. Rep. Mark Sanford was reportedly injured during an incident at Coosaw Plantation, the Sanford family's farm, prompting a report to the Beaufort County Sheriff's Office. The report includes scant details and is redacted, including the name of who filed it. It does state that on June 18, an incident occurred on a dock involving Sanford and the girl that result in unspecified injuries. The niece was taken several days later to Sea Island Pediatrics in Beaufort. On June 21, the incident was reported to deputies, who interviewed the girl, took photos of her injuries and received her medical records. The sheriff's office forwarded the report to the S.C. Law Enforcement Division to "avoid any appearance of impropriety," because Sheriff P.J. Tanner and Sanford both have ties to the Beaufort County Republican Party, said Capt. Bob Bromage, spokesman for the sheriff's office.

McClatchy DC: In Senate speech, Sen. Scott stresses most police are 'true American heroes'

<http://www.mcclatchydc.com/news/politics-government/congress/article88998707.html>

Vera Bergengruen

Sen. Tim Scott took to the Senate floor on Monday evening to call for unity and speak in support of law enforcement after five police officers in Dallas were killed last week by a gunman who said he wanted to kill white officers as payback for police shootings of black men. "In what appears to be one man's warped mind, retribution became his answer to frustration," the South Carolina Republican said. "We must not become a society where revenge is the rule of the day." Scott will be giving a series of three speeches over the course of the week. While a speech scheduled for Wednesday will focus on issues with law enforcement and his perspective as an African American male, according to his office, on Monday he just had one message.

Post and Courier: Sen. Tim Scott: Angry, hurting 'American family' needs to sit down, talk

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719847/sen-tim-scott-angry-hurting-american-family-needs-to-sit-down-talk>

Emma Dumain

Last Friday, U.S. Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., went home reeling from the events of the previous days. Two black men, Alton Sterling and Philando Castile, were shot and killed by policemen in Baton Rouge and St. Paul. Hours later, a lone sniper killed five law enforcement officers during a peaceful "Black Lives Matter" demonstration in Dallas. "Pain and agony" were words that Scott, the only black

Republican in South Carolina's congressional delegation, used to describe his own emotional state. In an interview with The Post and Courier on Monday, Scott said he was "surprised" his GOP colleagues didn't release statements or comment publicly on the deaths of Sterling or Castile, yet held moments of silence to commemorate the police officer victims of the Dallas shooting. All these emotions were ultimately what compelled Scott over the weekend to call his staff and declare: "Listen, we've got to do something."

McClatchy DC : How would South Carolina's economy fare under Trump's trade policies?

<http://www.mcclatchydc.com/news/politics-government/election/article88931672.html>

Vera Bergengruen

Donald Trump's tough talk on trade – vowing to rip up international trade deals and stand up against foreign cheating to bring jobs back to Americans – has played a large part in propelling him toward the Republican nomination. It clearly has resonated in South Carolina as well, where he won 32.5 percent of the vote and all 50 delegates in the February primary. But in a state that has heavily leveraged globalization and foreign investment into jobs, many are saying that if economically distressed voters look backward, it could harm the state's economy. "I think there's a bit of a nostalgia sometimes for the jobs the state used to rely on," said University of South Carolina economics professor William Hauk, explaining how the state "was hammered" a few decades ago by losses to the textile industry. "But many haven't noticed that lots of new jobs are benefiting the state," he said.

The State: Republicans will control Senate panel on gun background checks

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article88961987.html>

Avery G. Wilks

Republicans will control the state Senate subcommittee set to hear testimony on the prospect of tightening South Carolina's law governing gun background checks. Outgoing Senate Judiciary Committee chairman Larry Martin, a Pickens Republican who lost his primary re-election bid, has said he doubts a passable bill will emerge from the hearings, set for this summer and fall. But state Sen. Marlon Kimpson, a Charleston Democrat and gun-control advocate who will sit on the panel, Monday called the group a "good draw" of senators, saying he can work with them. Martin named GOP state Sens. Chip Campsen of Charleston County, Greg Hembree of Horry County and Greg Gregory of Lancaster County to the panel. State Sen. Gerald Malloy, D-Darlington, will chair the five-member subcommittee. "All of these people have demonstrated the ability to roll up their sleeves, understand evidence and draw logical conclusions," said Kimpson, who has pushed for stronger gun-control legislation since the massacre at Charleston's Emanuel AME Church last June. "That's all I can ask for."

Post and Courier: Prosecutors' panel mulls task force to study how S.C. stacks up in handling police shooting cases

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719890/prosecutors-panel-mulls-task-force-to-study-how-sc-stacks-up-in-handling-police-shooting-cases>

Glenn Smith

A commission of state prosecutors plans to consider forming a task force to study how officer-involved shootings and criminal allegations against law enforcement are investigated in South Carolina. The S.C. Commission on Prosecution Coordination plans to take up the issue at its July 27 meeting in Columbia, said 14th Circuit Solicitor Duffie Stone, who chairs the panel. Stone said the time is right to review how South Carolina handles these cases and how the local approach compares to the best practices around the country. The discussion would include the role prosecutors

play in determining whether charges against law enforcement officers are justified and worthy of taking to trial.

Post and Courier: Solicitors to recommend treatment for those convicted of domestic violence
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719866/solicitors-to-recommend-treatment-for-those-convicted-of-domestic-violences>

Maya T. Prabhu

The S.C. Supreme Court gave solicitors the sole authority to assign batterers convicted of domestic violence to a treatment program instead of getting approval from the state Department of Social Services. The order, issued Monday by Chief Justice Costa Pleicones, reinforces steps taken when the state passed its landmark domestic violence reform last year. A key change is that it relieves DSS from having to approve batterer treatment programs. Solicitors will provide a list of programs available to magistrates and municipal court judges to use when sentencing anyone convicted of domestic violence. Sara Barber, executive director with S.C. Coalition Against Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault, said she hopes solicitors will adopt minimum guidelines when suggesting treatment. "It makes me nervous when we have no guidelines at all," Barber said. "It would be helpful for there to be some guidelines around training and accountability."

SC Agency News:

Associated Press: DOT to discuss Midlands interstates and freeways at meeting
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=oro9hbmF

SC State Wire

Transportation officials are holding a public meeting to discuss and take comments about the interstates and freeways in Richland and Lexington counties. The South Carolina Department of Transportation is presenting what it calls its "Corridor Management Plan" from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbia Metropolitan Convention Center. DOT officials will talk about how to keep Interstates 20, 26, 77 and 126 as well as state Highway 277 flowing. They will address increasing traffic capacity as well as shifting traffic from peak time periods and reducing single-occupant trips. The DOT says it won't discuss plans to improve the I-20, I-26 and I-126 interchange Tuesday because that massive overhaul is its own project.

Associated Press: Major Upstate bridge closing for month of repairs
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=2sWew9T5

SC State Wire

South Carolina officials are closing a major bridge over the Broad River for almost a month for repairs, forcing Upstate drivers on a 35-mile detour. The Department of Transportation said in a news release that the state Highway 9 bridge over the river between Chester and Union counties will be closed Monday. The DOT says it must do short-term repairs so the bridge can stay open. Bids to build new bridges go out at the end of the year. The DOT wants the bridge reopened by Aug. 14 because school starts back. Officials say about 5,000 vehicles use the bridge each day with trucks making up about a quarter of the traffic. DOT Secretary Christy Hall says the problems with the bridge show the need for better long-term road funding.

Post and Courier: State says no to Wild Dunes beach erosion walls
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719870/state-says-no-to-wild-dunes-beach-erosion-walls>

Bo Petersen

Experimental removable seawalls have been ordered to be taken down in front of erosion-imperiled condos and houses in the Wild Dunes resort. Protecting the properties from severe beach erosion will be up to the messy piles of sandbags the walls were designed to replace. State regulators told the walls' design group Friday to dismantle the wave-dissipation device walls by July 28, the end date of the current study period for them. The decision comes after two environmental groups filed a notice of intent to sue over the devices' impact on nesting by endangered and threatened species of sea turtles, mostly the iconic loggerhead. The notice said the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control made the decision because of potential impact on the turtle nesting, and will continue to assess the concerns.

Island Packet: Turtles vs. humans: 'If the wall comes down, my house is gone'

<http://www.islandpacket.com/news/local/community/beaufort-news/article88939412.html>

Stephen Fastenau

Harbor Island homeowners who had an experimental erosion-control system installed last year were stunned by an order Friday that the structures be removed by the end of July. The so-called wave dissipation system was installed to slow waves and build up sand behind the walls of heavy-duty pipe. But they must now be removed because of their effect on nesting sea turtles, the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control said in a letter Friday to The Citadel engineering professor studying the results of the structures. The walls must be gone July 28, the end of a year-long study, the letter said, and Citadel researchers are responsible for removing them. "I'm a little speechless at the moment," said Patricia Gardner, who paid for the system to be installed in front of her beachfront home. "My thoughts are that if the wall comes down, my house is gone with the first big storm."

Opinion/Editorial:

The State: What if our Legislature were unbound by the constraints of the constitution?

<http://www.thestate.com/opinion/opn-columns-blogs/cindi-ross-scoppe/article88968017.html>

Cindi Ross Scoppe

AFTER THE S.C. Supreme Court ordered the Legislature to provide a decent education to all children, legislators started talking about the need to elect "conservative justices" to the court. Even though there are legitimate questions as to whether the constitution actually requires the Legislature to do more than the insufficient job it has done, it was disturbing to think lawmakers might develop a litmus test for judges, based on their indignation over the court's ruling in Abbeville v. South Carolina. But a decision this spring in a completely unrelated case suggests that the situation is worse than I imagined. It suggests not only that the Legislature has already succeeded in reversing the Abbeville majority but that legislators' goal might have been much broader than that. The goal might actually have been to neuter a court that finally had become willing to serve as a check on legislative power. To stack the court with old-style justices who are perfectly content to let the Legislature ignore the constraints placed on it by our state constitution.

South Carolina News:

The Herald: Julia Phillips, SC's oldest female convicted killer, faded before death

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/news-columns-blogs/andrew-dys/article88918847.html>

Andrew Dys

Prison was not easy on former glamor girl Julia Phillips. No more upscale makeup boutiques and nail salons paid for by her affluent lawyer boyfriend. No designer clothes and shoes. No trips on ocean

liners. South Carolina's oldest female convicted killer withered away with heart disease, her hair turned the color of a gray sky, and died Wednesday at age 72. At least she said she was 72. Even Phillips' own lawyer, who tried to save her life before she was convicted in 2013 of accessory to murder in the death of boyfriend and former York Mayor Melvin Roberts in 2010, said Phillips was three, maybe four years older. This is a woman, who just minutes after claiming to police in 2010 that she too was attacked when Roberts was killed, and the cops wanted to take pictures, blurted out with a laugh: "Will I be in Playboy?"

Local News:

Associated Press: Mother gets 7 ½ years for deaths of children in house fire

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=HQjAkvaO

SC State Wire

A woman whose four children died in a fire at her home that started while she was outside has been sentenced to 7 ½ years in prison. Hope Hawkins' sentencing Monday came nine months after she pleaded guilty to four counts of unlawful neglect of a child in the April 2013 fire in Hartsville. Hawkins was originally charged with homicide by child abuse, but prosecutors accepted a plea deal on the lesser charges. Hawkins entered an Alford plea, where she doesn't admit she committed a crime, but acknowledges a jury would likely find her guilty.

Associated Press: Sheriff: Largest chop shop in Orangeburg County shut down

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=mY8lQfay

SC State Wire

Orangeburg County Sheriff Leroy Ravenell says investigators have shut down what may be the county's largest-ever chop shop operation. Ravenell tells local media that deputies have seized more than 30 vehicles, and are currently working to determine who owns them. Last week, 64-year-old Thomas Washington was charged with two counts of chop shop and 23 counts of receiving stolen goods. Ravenell says the illegal operation unraveled when investigators found two stolen vehicles at a business owned by Washington. Investigators returned to the property on Wednesday with search warrants to check more vehicles. Investigators checked more than 150 vehicles on two properties Washington owned. So far, 35 have been seized. Ravenell says there are more vehicles to be investigated. It's unclear if Washington has an attorney.

The State: Columbia Fire Department captain fired for threatening posts

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article88995367.html>

Noah Feit and John Monk

A 16-year Columbia Fire Department captain was fired Monday from his \$53,722-a-year job for making threatening remarks against people in a Black Lives Matter protest that on Sunday night closed down a major interstate corridor into Columbia, city officials said Monday. Capt. Jimmy Morris, a firefighter at the North Main Street Fire Station, was fired Monday after city officials learned he had made two Facebook posts in which he threatened to do harm to protesters if they got in his way. On Sunday night, in apparent reaction to a S.C. Secessionist Party raising the Confederate flag in a legally-sanctioned public event at the State House that afternoon, the Black Lives Matter movement staged a counter protest that resulted in the I-126 corridor being blocked on the stretch between the Greystone Boulevard and Huger and Elmwood street exits.

NOTE: In response, just before 10 p.m., Morris posted, "Idiots shutting down I-126. Better not be there when I get off work or there is gonna be some run over dumb asses."

NOTE: About an hour later, Morris added another post. "Public Service Announcement: If you

attempt to shut down an interstate, highway, etc on my way home, you best hope I'm not one of the first vehicles in line because your ass WILL get run over! Period! That is all...."

Post and Courier: Rev. Norvel Goff withdraws bid for bishop, endorses Columbia pastor

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719862/rev-norvel-goff-withdraws-bid-for-bishop-endorses-columbia-pastor>

Jennifer Berry Hawes

The Rev. Norvel Goff, former interim pastor of Emanuel AME Church, withdrew his bid Monday to become a bishop in the AME Church after garnering fewer votes than two other candidates from South Carolina in early voting. Sources confirmed that Goff threw his support behind the Rev. Ronnie Brailsford, pastor of Bethel AME in Columbia, who was elected bishop in a later round of voting. The withdrawal means Goff remains presiding elder overseeing more than 30 churches in South Carolina, including Emanuel AME in Charleston. He served as interim pastor of the grief-stricken church after its pastor and eight other worshippers were gunned down in its fellowship hall last summer. The denominations's general conference, which meets every four years, voted Monday in Philadelphia to fill six bishop seats.

Independent Mail: What is the future of NewSpring Church?

<http://www.independentmail.com/news/what-is-the-future-of-newspring-church-3761c73c-cd62-1089-e053-0100007fa198-386375621.html>

Nikie Mayo and Kirk Brown

What happened at NewSpring Church this month is not unique among megachurches. What happens next, after the departure of founding pastor Perry Noble, depends on several factors, experts said Monday. The most important factor, they said, is the congregation's resilience. "The congregation is no doubt experiencing shock and sorrow in response to the news of Perry Noble's departure, but I do not predict defections on a massive scale," said Warren Bird, research director for Leadership Network. The nonprofit helps fast-growing churches. In the hours after Noble's removal as senior pastor was announced Sunday, hundreds of NewSpring members took to social media to express support for him as he struggles to overcome what he described as an increased reliance on alcohol. "We will get through this at NewSpring, because if Perry has taught us anything, it is that if God brought us to it, he will bring us through it," Lynda Pimentel wrote on the church's Facebook page. "Perry and his family will be in my prayers."

The State: Public library returns to historically black Columbia neighborhoods after 40+ years

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article88927102.html>

Sarah Ellis

It's been more than 40 years since the closest public library – one of few available to African-Americans in the days of persistent segregation – shut down on Gervais Street in the nearby Waverly neighborhood. Now, for the first time since 1971, the residents of the Edgewood, Celia Saxon, Waverly and Martin Luther King neighborhoods, as well as others nearby, are looking forward to a public library within walking distance. Richland Library will lease a 7,000-square-foot building at the corner of Elmwood and Oak streets, a block from Hill's Barber Shop and near the Drew Wellness Center, from the Columbia Housing Authority for \$1 per month. The library plans to spend about \$2.2 million on the new branch, which is expected to open sometime in the early part of 2018, according to Richland Library director Melanie Huggins.

Post and Courier: Boeing expects Dreamliner 787 orders to surge as airlines shore up aging fleets

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719872/boeing-expects-dreamliner-787-orders-to->

surge-as-airlines-shore-up-aging-fleets

David Wren

Boeing Co. will work through its backlog of 787 Dreamliner orders through the end of this decade before another surge in sales of the wide-body commercial jets begins, according to the aerospace giant's latest market outlook. Boeing's forecast, released on the first day of the rain-soaked Farnborough International Airshow in England, calls for 9,100 deliveries of wide-body airplanes over the next 20 years. The company predicts "a large wave of potential replacement demand" from 2021 to 2028 for Dreamliners that will take the place of aging planes in fleets worldwide. "Demand for the 787 will certainly start to climb again toward the end of this decade and the start of the next," said Saj Ahmad, chief analyst with StrategicAero Research in London. Ahmad said there are plenty of gas-guzzling Airbus A340s and older model Boeing 777-200s and 777-200ERs that will need to be replaced by the fuel-efficient Dreamliner.

National News:

Associated Press: Sheriff: Inmate kills 2 bailiffs at Michigan courthouse

<http://bigstory.ap.org/article/8c87cdd0d6724d00b2a55be3a383ff9c/michigan-governor-says-courthouse-secured-after-shots-fired>

David Eggert and Ed White

A jail inmate trying to escape from a western Michigan courthouse wrested a gun from an officer Monday, killing two bailiffs and injuring two more people before he was fatally shot by other officers, a sheriff said. People scrambled for cover inside the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph, a city of about 8,300 people in the southwestern corner of Michigan, about 100 miles northeast of Chicago. "Our hearts are torn apart. ... I have known them for over 30 years. It's a sad day," Sheriff Paul Bailey said of the bailiffs. Larry Darnell Gordon, 44, who was locked up on several felony charges, was being moved from a cell for a courtroom appearance when a fight occurred and he was able to disarm an officer, Bailey said. The sheriff did not say what charges the inmate was facing.

Associated Press: Spokesman: Obama to offer Dallas 'some measure of comfort'

<http://bigstory.ap.org/17aea82dee634cbd890799aa457da321>

Darlene Superville

President Barack Obama will be in a different city but still in an all-too-familiar place when he leads the nation in honoring more lives cut short by a man with a gun. Obama will try Tuesday to help grief-stricken Dallas begin to heal less than a week after five of its police officers were slain in the line of duty. They were shot by an Army veteran-turned-sniper during a brazen act of violence that Obama denounced as a "vicious, calculated and despicable attack on law enforcement" by a "demented" individual. Just a few weeks ago, Obama spent hours in Orlando, Florida, consoling the loved ones of 49 people who were killed in a shooting rampage at a nightclub. In what has become an unwelcome but regular duty of his presidency, Obama was preparing to address an interfaith memorial service in Dallas for the officers. They were killed last Thursday while standing guard as hundreds of people peacefully protested the police killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota earlier in the week.

Associated Press : Police shooting strikes fear in city marked by its diversity

<http://bigstory.ap.org/7174cd7a232d4f0591ac18fec113966a>

Christine Armario

When the first shots rang out, Marcus Carter was standing on a downtown Dallas street corner. Beau Nazary was tending to customers in his family's Mediterranean restaurant. And Gillian Breidenbach was in her high-rise condo, her teenage son with friends somewhere below the gleaming city

landscape shining through her windows. Black. Iranian. White. The chaos and panic that ensued when Micah Johnson sprayed bullets at a protest against police brutality, killing five officers, resonated across a city increasingly defined by its diversity. Now Dallas has become a focal point in the nation's ongoing debate and struggles around race and criminal justice. "Downtown Dallas is a hub," Breidenbach said. "And now it's a crime scene."

Associated Press: Clinton and Sanders set to appear together in New Hampshire

<http://bigstory.ap.org/66efcd8fe893420b91b2678ff36d42ff>

Ken Thomas

Bernie Sanders is offering his long-awaited endorsement to Democratic rival Hillary Clinton, hoping to transfer the energy of his insurgent campaign into the party's fight against Republican Donald Trump. Sanders and Clinton were returning to New Hampshire Tuesday for the first time since he won a 22-point landslide over Clinton in the state's presidential primary. Democrats familiar with the plans said Sanders will publicly endorse Clinton's White House bid after weeks of negotiations between the Clinton and Sanders campaigns. The Democrats spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of Sanders' formal announcement. The joint event at a Portsmouth high school will seek to project Democratic unity before Republicans formally nominate Trump next week in Cleveland. Clinton has campaigned with President Barack Obama and Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren in recent weeks, warning Democrats of the threat of a Trump presidency.

World News:

Associated Press: Tribunal: No basis for China's vast South China Sea claims

<http://bigstory.ap.org/37b3d7b7db984eb5bd421454adf582a6>

Mike Corder and Jim Gomez

A tribunal ruled in a sweeping decision Tuesday that China has no legal basis for its extensive claims in the South China Sea and had aggravated the seething regional dispute with its large-scale land reclamation and construction of artificial islands that destroyed coral reefs and the natural condition of the disputed areas. China immediately rejected the findings, and their impact remained unclear as there is no policing agency or mechanism to enforce them. Ruling on a variety of disputes the Philippines had asked the tribunal to settle, the five-member panel unanimously concluded that China had violated its obligations to refrain from aggravating the dispute while the settlement process was ongoing. It also found that China had interfered with Philippine petroleum exploration at Reed Bank, tried to stop fishing by Philippine vessels within the country's exclusive economic zone and failed to prevent Chinese fishermen from fishing within the Philippines' exclusive economic zone at Mischief Reef and Second Thomas Shoal.

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