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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Associated Press: Gov. Haley wants list of state-owned buildings (Received statewide coverage)
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=sWmu98O5

Jeffrey Collins

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley is giving her Cabinet agencies two months to come up with a list of very building they own. Haley signed an executive order Monday at her Cabinet meeting, saying she has wanted the list since she took office in 2011 and is tired of waiting. She set a Dec. 15 deadline, promising the agencies they can get as much help from the Budget and Control Board as they need.

Note: "It is unacceptable these agencies can't give the inventory of what they have. It is unacceptable for us to have inventory that is so much they can't give it," Haley said.

Note: "I can see from some of your faces you were a little overwhelmed. I don't want you to be. I want you to be excited," Haley said.

The State: S.C. Gov. Haley Looking To Reduce State-owned Property (Received statewide coverage)
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=mTtfMW3N

Jamie Self

S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley has asked state agency leaders to compile a list of state-owned properties with the goal of reducing the state's excess property and saving money. Haley signed an executive order at a cabinet meeting Monday requiring all agencies, including state colleges and universities, to review and update a list of their property, including square footage and how many employees are housed in buildings.

Note: "It's time to simplify the books, it's time to clean it up -- there's a lot of money held up in these assets," said Republican Haley.

Note: hat was a red flag, indicating the state owns too much property, Haley said. "When a list is so big that you can't manage it, your list is way too big for the state to be owning all those properties." Haley said next year's budget negotiations may be too soon to expect savings from consolidation. But, she said, agencies that act quickly to consolidate space should be rewarded.

South Carolina News:

Island Packet: Lowcountry's McKinney to run for lieutenant governor

<http://www.islandpacket.com/2013/10/14/2737623/live-stream-lowcountrys-mckinney.html>

Lowcountry businessman Pat McKinney, a Republican ally of SC Gov. Nikki Haley, announced his candidacy for lieutenant governor today during a live Internet stream. During the ten minute address McKinney said that he "never aspired to a career in politics," but chose to run out of a desire to serve South Carolina, the state where he built his family and career. A 63-year-old developer based in Charleston, McKinney will be looking to unseat Republican Glenn McConnell. In 2010 McKinney was a member of Haley's finance team, and continued to work with Haley as a member of her transition team after the election.

Greenville News: Lowcountry businessman to announce bid for lieutenant governor

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/article/20131014/NEWS/310140024/Lowcountry-businessman-announce-bid-lieutenant-governor>

Tim Smith

A Lowcountry businessman plans this afternoon to announce his Republican candidacy for lieutenant governor, a post currently held by Glenn McConnell of Charleston. Pat McKinney is scheduled to announce his run in a live broadcast at 2 pm, according to a spokesman. He has thus far raised more than \$520,000 for his campaign, according to a report filed Oct. 10.

The State: SC loses bid for Hankook Tire as it selects Tennessee for its first US plant

<http://www.thestate.com/2013/10/14/3038634/sc-loses-bid-for-hankook-tire.html>

South Carolina lost its bid to become home to Hankook Tire's first North American plant. The company announced in a press release Monday that it had chosen Clarksville, Tenn., to build the manufacturing plant. The company will invest more than \$800 million and create 1,800 full-time jobs. The South Korean tire maker – with its U.S. headquarters in Wayne, N.J. -- is expected to begin production in Clarksville by 2016. Company officials cited the regions' access to railways, airports, interstates and the Mississippi River as reasons for choosing that location. Company officials last month at a press conference in Seoul, South Korea, had said they were considering sites in South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia for the new plant, according to a Reuters report.

Associated Press: Brokers simplify, confuse health exchange shopping

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=FHK62dpe

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This month's glitch-filled rollout of the health insurance marketplaces created by federal law is a business opportunity for brokers and agents, but regulators warn that it also opened the door for those who would seek to line their pockets by misleading consumers. New Hampshire's insurance commissioner sent a cease-and-desist letter last week to an Arizona company he accused of building a website to mislead health care shoppers into thinking it was the official marketplace. The site was taken down Friday. Regulators in Washington state and Pennsylvania also have told agents to change websites that seemed likely to convince consumers they were connecting to government-run sites.

Note: The two largest companies on South Carolina's exchange are paying commissions of about \$28 per policy per month for the first year, dropping to \$14 a month after that, said John Adair, a broker in Greer, S. C.

Post and Courier: Carolina eHealth Alliance saves more than \$1 million over one year

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20131014/PC16/131019682/1006/>

Lauren Sausser

An electronic exchange that allows emergency room doctors at different hospitals in the tri-county region to share patient information saved more than \$1 million in unnecessary admissions and redundant procedures over 12 months, a 2013 study shows. The Medical University of South Carolina will present findings from the study at an assembly of the American College of Emergency Physicians in Seattle on Tuesday. The Carolina eHealth Alliance, first launched with grant money by MUSC and Roper St. Francis Healthcare two years ago, now includes all four Lowcountry hospital systems.

Local News:

Post and Courier: Friends and family pray, march, demand answers after man shot, killed by deputies on James Island

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20131013/PC16/131019721/1006/seeking-answers-grieving-neighbors-march-in-wake-of-police-shooting>

Andrew Knapp and Dave Munday

Derryl Drayton was the last person in the world you would expect to be shot dead by deputies, to hear family and friends tell it. The 51-year-old church organist and neighborhood handyman was killed Saturday night after an argument with his sister. He kept resisting arrest and poked a deputy in the leg with a knife, according to the Charleston County Sheriff's Office. Nobody in his James Island neighborhood seems to believe Drayton attacked anybody with a knife. They also don't believe deputies had to shoot him after hitting him twice with a Taser.

Sun News: Fallen Horry County police officer honored, intersection renamed

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/2013/10/14/3772004/fallen-horry-county-police-officer.html#storylink=cpy>

Tonya Root

On what would have been his 68th birthday Monday, family members, friends and community members gathered near the intersection of S.C. 410 and S.C. 9 to memorialize Horry County police Lt. John Ronald Floyd. The intersection was renamed after Floyd, who died June 25, 1986, while responding to a call from his neighbor about a prowler near her house. Signs were unveiled to name the intersection after the 13-year veteran of the Horry County Police Department. State Rep. Jackie Hayes said a member of Floyd's family initiated the renaming of the intersection.

Florence Morning News: Novel Event Jr. brings literacy awareness to Florence area

http://www.scnw.com/entertainment/currents/article_dc444ec0-3506-11e3-9670-0019bb30f31a.html

Diana Levy

The Florence Area Literacy Council is inviting children in the Pee Dee to put down their books and dress up as their favorite fictional character from their favorite book. The Florence Area Literacy Council is holding their first Novel Event Jr. from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Southeastern Institute of Manufacturing Technology in Florence. Executive Director of the Florence Area Literacy Council Christina P. Lawson said this event is a great way for families to make literacy fun for their children.

Florence Morning News: Marion City Council divided on city attorney decision

http://www.scnw.com/starandenterprise/news/article_83e2b23a-3448-11e3-b480-001a4bcf6878.html

Andrew Golden

Marion City Council voted to name Boykin and Davis Attorneys and Councils at Law LLC. as the city's new attorneys just four days after closing the application process. Boykin and Davis, a law firm based in Columbia, formally served as the city attorney from 2007 until they resigned in June 2009. Marion Mayor Bobby Davis said the decision to change attorneys originally was former mayor Rodney Berry's doing. "We didn't move on from them," he said. "Mayor Berry decided that he wanted to take the city in a different direction then from those lawyers that we had at that particular time, so they resigned and moved on."

Associated Press: Teen shot by stray bullet in Columbia bar district

http://www.theitem.com/news/ap_state_news/teen-shot-by-stray-bullet-in-columbia-bar-district/article_f65e9787-67bf-556b-aa11-3df5c6b667e8.html

Police say an 18-year-old University of South Carolina student shot in Columbia's bar and entertainment district was an innocent bystander. Investigators said 20-year-old Michael Juan Smith was arrested shortly after the shooting around 2:30 a.m. Sunday and was charged with assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature. Police say Smith and another man were arguing when Smith fired his gun. Police say Smith missed his target, but hit the woman who was in front of a pizza restaurant with a group of friends. She has not been identified, and remains in the hospital in critical condition.

National News:

Associated Press: Reid, McConnell optimistic on debt-shutdown deal

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268798/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=1VvZO3n

David Espo

After weeks of stubborn gridlock, the Senate's top two leaders raced to reach an agreement Monday that could head off a first-ever U.S. Treasury default threatened for midweek and end the 14-day partial government shutdown. The stock market turned positive on bullish predictions from the two longtime antagonists at the center of the talks, Majority Leader Harry Reid for the Democrats Republican leader Mitch McConnell for the GOP. The two men met twice before midafternoon, their sessions sandwiched around a White House announcement that President Barack Obama was calling them and the party leaders in the House for the second time in less than a week to discuss the economy-threatening crises.

Associated Press: Son of slain Sikh to challenge Ryan

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Dinesh Ramde

The son of a slain Sikh temple president plans to challenge U.S. Rep. Paul Ryan in next year's congressional election, in a Wisconsin district where support for the 2012 Republican vice presidential nominee has been strong but slipping. Amar Kaleka, 35, told The Associated Press he'll file paperwork Wednesday to form an exploratory congressional committee. He plans to formally announce his candidacy as a Democrat next month. Kaleka said he wants to bring accountability and transparency back to Washington.

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