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## Mirror, mirror on the wall

*Some of the findings of the  
latest S.C. poll from Public  
Policy Polling:*

- Republican U.S. Sen. **Tim Scott** has the approval of 45 percent of S.C. voters, while 28 percent disapprove. Those numbers match his lead against his Democratic opponent Thomas Dixon, 45-28.
- GOP Sen. **Lindsey Graham** has a 30 percent approval rate, the lowest of the politicians polled. Fifty-four percent disapprove of the state's senior senator.
- A majority of Democrats — 57 percent — and Republicans — 54 percent — said they disapprove of Graham. Fifty percent of independents also said they disapproved of Graham.
- Gov. **Nikki Haley** has a 48 percent approval rate with S.C. voters. Haley's approval rating is down from 56 percent when Public Policy asked the same question last November.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFLY

### MACY'S TO CLOSE 100 STORES NATIONWIDE

Macy's, the country's largest department store chain, plans to close more than 10 percent of its locations as part of efforts to reverse sagging sales and increase profits. The retailer said Thursday it would shutter 100 stores, mostly at the beginning of next year. The company did not release a list of the stores to be closed. South Carolina has two Macy's stores, at Columbia Place mall on Two Notch Road in the Midlands and in Greenville.

### ALSO ...

- Job seekers in Union County have a new resource. The Meeting Place on Main — a job training center — opened Wednesday. "This is not a place when you walk in that you should feel like you've failed," Gov. Nikki Haley said. "This is a place you should walk in and see success in the window." The center, at 111 W. Main St., Union, will help job seekers create resumes and search for jobs.

- The cancellation of more than 2,000 Southwest Airlines flights because of a computer outage will cost the carrier an estimated \$54 million. The Dallas Morning News reported the lost revenue and increased cost estimates based on a Southwest investor advisory released Wednesday.

- The European American Chamber of Commerce has chosen Greenville for its first chapter in the Southeast after considering Atlanta, Charlotte and other cities. James Rosener, president of the European chamber's New York chapter, said Greenville was chosen because of the footprint European companies like Michelin have created in the region.

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# ***What if Democrats were in the same boat as the GOP?***



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Hooray to the growing list of Republicans who not only criticize Donald Trump, but also pledge they won't vote for him or support his candidacy in any way!

Sadly, most prominent South Carolina Republicans can't count themselves as members of that commendable group. Lt. Gov. Henry McMaster gave one of the nominating speeches for Trump at the GOP convention. Gov. Nikki Haley has been critical of some of the things Trump has said but still gives him her support.

Only Sen. Lindsey Graham has said – and said it early – that he wouldn't vote for Trump under any circumstances, although he doesn't plan to vote for Hillary Clinton either.

It is hard to come up with any other elected S.C. Republican who has fully denounced The Donald.

A number of other notable Republicans, however, have washed their hands of Trump. Fifty of the nation's most senior Republican national security

officials last week signed a letter saying Trump "would put at risk our country's national security and well-being."

Joe Scarborough of MSNBC's "Morning Joe" – a former GOP congressman from Florida – wrote in a Washington Post column this week that, after hinting that "Second Amendment people" could find a solution to the problem of a Clinton presidency, Trump needs to go.

"At long last, Donald Trump has left the Republican Party few options but to act decisively and get this political train wreck off the tracks before something terrible happens," Scarborough wrote.

Democrats, meanwhile, are watching that train rumble down the tracks with glee and the hope that many other Republican candidates will be on board. They reason that, for now at least, the smart thing to do is stand by and watch while the wheels come off.

There is ample smugness in this point of view, but much of it is well earned. Democrats are entitled to say, "We didn't make you nominate a lunatic to run for president."

But it is interesting to contemplate, as a mental exercise, what Democrats – who are high-handedly chiding Republicans for

their spineless refusal to condemn their candidate – would do if they were riding the same train. Is there any equivalent situation imaginable in which fringe Democrats might succeed in nominating a presidential candidate so loathsome that middle-of-the-road Democrats couldn't stomach him?

To establish equivalency, this candidate would have to come from the far left and espouse the sort of simple-minded ideas you might have heard at the drum circle in a commune around 1972. And his personal life would be a template for rejecting anything that resembled traditional propriety.

He would openly admit to using recreational drugs, while maybe not the addictive ones. He would not have been divorced three times, but that is only because he has no interest in the institution of marriage.

He opposes capitalism, big banks, militaristic adventurism, fossil fuels, organized religion, the upper class, processed food, national borders, nukes, fascism and deodorant. He still uses the phrase, "far out."

This candidate definitely would not emerge from the political class. For example, those who say that Bernie Sanders is the

left-wing equivalent of Trump are mistaken.

Sanders, a longtime U.S. senator, also has been a mayor and a congressman. He is a disciplined, well-informed politician who ran a conventional campaign within the confines of a major party and who holds views, which, though left-leaning, are fully within the American mainstream.

And no one else within the current Democratic political establishment really is the equivalent of Trump either.

As the Republicans did, Democrats probably would have to turn to the field of entertainment to find the equivalent of Trump. Alec Baldwin? That would be close.

The question Democrats have to ask themselves is, if someone like Baldwin were their nominee and he seemed in danger of wrecking the country if elected, would they renounce him and allow someone such as Ted Cruz, someone they really can't stand, to become president?

Maybe Democrats, in all their smugness, need to show some pity for the plight of their Republican friends. It's not easy watching your party self-destruct.

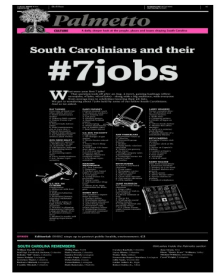
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# South Carolinians and their #7jobs

**W**hat were your first 7 jobs?  
That question took off after an Aug. 4 tweet, gaining hashtags (#first-sevenjobs, #7jobs, #first7jobs) - along with a big audience, with everyone from average Joes to celebrities tweeting their job lists.  
We got to wondering about 7 jobs held by some of our fellow South Carolinians. And so we asked.

## RAY TANNER

*University of South Carolina athletic director*  
1. Hotel maintenance worker  
2. Tobacco field cropper  
3. Taste Freeze employee  
4. Bread truck deliverer  
5. Field maintenance, city of Cary (N.C.)  
6. Men's suits salesman  
7. Ice (summer)/coal (winter) plant worker

## GOV. NIKKI HALEY

*Two-term S.C. governor*  
1. Bookkeeper, at age 13, in parents' store  
2. Chiropractic assistant  
3. Accounting intern  
4. Waitress  
5. Accounting supervisor  
6. CFO, family business  
7. S.C. House representative



## U.S. REP. JIM CLYBURN

*Congressman*  
1. Delivered milk door to door  
2. Delivered pharmaceuticals  
3. Renovated houses, relocated outshouses with dad  
4. Washed dishes at high school, Mather Academy  
5. Worked in shipping department, Patterson Lamp and Shade (N.J.)  
6. Finished dormers (N.J.)  
7. Worked in textile mill shipping department (N.J.)

## DABO SWINNEY

*Clemson football coach*  
1. Worked on washers/dryers helping dad  
2. Cut grass  
3. Cleaned gutters  
4. Baseball/softball umpire  
5. Landscaping  
6. Water department, city of Pelham (Ala.)  
7. Sold Cutco knives

## U.S. SEN. TIM SCOTT

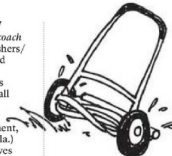
*Congressman*  
1. Oil changer at gas station  
2. Movie theater attendant  
3. Fine's Men's Shop manager  
4. New York Life insurance agent  
5. Triest and Sholk insurance agent  
6. Allstate insurance company owner  
7. U.S. House representative

## MARJORY WENTWORTH

*S.C. Poet Laureate*  
1. Babysitter  
2. Parked cars, bused tables at restaurant  
3. Tour guide  
4. Young Dance Co. performer  
5. Nurse's aide  
6. Pub bartender (England)  
7. Intern, U.N. High Commission for Refugees

## BOBBY HITT

*S.C. Commerce Department Secretary*  
1. Produce packer  
2. Warehouse worker  
3. Gas station attendant  
4. Advertising intern  
5. Newspaper copy editor/reporter/editor  
6. Marketing director  
7. Corporate communications director



## ANN TIMBERLAKE

*Conservation Voters of SC director*  
1. Non-profit group director  
2. Realtor  
3. Bank public relations specialist  
4. Purple Cow grocery store owner  
5. Dough company sales representative  
6. Campaign worker for Jimmy Carter  
7. Teacher

## KEVIN MARSH

*SCANA's CEO/board chairman*  
1. Grass cutter  
2. Newspaper carrier  
3. Window washer  
4. Gift wrapper  
5. Clock store operator  
6. Gas station attendant  
7. CPA/auditor

## JAIME HARRISON

*S.C. Democratic Party chairman*  
1. Bingo caller  
2. Assistant at real estate company  
3. Library assistant at Yale  
4. Dorm RA  
5. Ninth grade social studies teacher  
6. College Summit chief operating officer  
7. U.S. House Democratic Caucus executive director



## LARRY HEMBREE

*Former executive director, Nickelodeon and TriStar theatres*  
1. Math tutor  
2. Company painter  
3. Printer of logos on pills  
4. Library book shelve  
5. Theatre box office manager  
6. Actor at a summer stock theatre  
7. Artistic director of a community theatre

## BETH CARRIG

*Lexington County clerk of court*  
1. Counter clerk at Mr. Donut  
2. Server at Captain's Kitchen  
3. Cashier at Rush's  
4. Live-in nanny  
5. Hair stylist  
6. Paralegal  
7. Clerk of court

## BARRY WALKER

*Irmo Town Councilman*  
1. Delivered furniture  
2. Worked at a car wash  
3. Stocked shelves at a grocery  
4. Made pizzas  
5. Movie theater usher  
6. Service station attendant  
7. Installed telephones

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## SOUTH CAROLINA REMEMBERS

William Day III, Gaston  
Staff Sgt. Frederick Jackson, Columbia  
Belinda "BJ" Jones, Columbia  
James Knight, Lexington  
Gretchen Mader, Columbia  
Barbara Mitchell, Lexington  
Freddie Mitchell, Columbia

Philip Page, North  
Ruth Petersen, Columbia  
Sandra Powell, Lexington  
Louise Pugh, Columbia  
Dylan Rabon, Gaston  
Teena Rabon, Lexington  
Ruth Rainwater, Charlotte

Carolyn Rayfield, Columbia  
Larry Rhone, Columbia  
Walter Rish, Gilbert  
Francesca Rogers-Martinez, Lexington  
Lillie Sauls, Warrenville  
Luther Sellers Jr., Elgin  
Robert Settles Jr., Aiken

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## Berkeley Co. school board moves to reinstate prayer

### MONCK'S CORNER

Despite the threat of a lawsuit, the Berkeley County school board is moving to reinstate prayer before its meetings.

The Post and Courier of Charleston reported the school board gave initial approval to a new policy Tuesday after dropping the use of the Lord's Prayer earlier this year. The board has been using a moment of silence instead.

State Sen. Larry Grooms sent the board a letter signed by 50 state lawmakers citing a 2014 U.S. Supreme Court decision reaffirming the right to pray at public meetings. Gov. Nikki Haley last month signed a state law allowing school boards the right to open meetings with prayer.

Americans United for Separation of Church and State wrote members in June and again Monday warning that using the prayer is unconstitutional.

The board's new policy calls for future invocations to be nonsectarian and nondenominational. It also states the prayer cannot favor or criticize any faith."

No one at the meeting is required to participate in the prayer.

Americans United says that the Constitution supersedes state law.

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## PAGEANT WINNER

# Fort Mill girl adds another crown

BY KELLY LESSARD

*Fort Mill Times*

### FORT MILL

Petite pageant queen Emmy Fuller of Fort Mill can add another title to her resume – Little Miss South Carolina.

The rising Sugar Creek Elementary fourth-grader, who has competed in about 10 pageants since her first one three years ago, recently brought home the coveted crown. She also won the talent competition and the color photogenic award and was

first runner-up for the black-and-white photogenic award.

Emmy is the daughter of Tony and Jill Fuller.

“As Little Miss South Carolina, I get to do a lot of parades,” said Emmy, 9. “I actually get to meet the governor, Nikki Haley, so I’m pretty excited about that.”

As part of her quest for the crown, Emmy completed more than 100 hours of community ser-

vice with organizations such as the Ronald McDonald House, the American Red Cross, Samaritan’s Purse Operation Christmas Child and the Salvation Army. She also has been involved with Fort Mill’s annual Cookies for Kids’ Cancer, led by another pageant queen, Mrs. South Carolina International 2016, Dana Boutwell.

It’s not all glitz, glitter and travel for Emmy. The

pint-sized pageant queen said her favorite undertaking is making meals and cleaning at Ronald McDonald House in Charlotte. The facility houses families of pediatric hospital patients.

Emmy has been involved in dance for the past six years and is also the reigning Petite Miss Dance of South Carolina.

**SEE EMMY, 4A**

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# EMMY

She placed sixth this summer at the national pageant for Petite Miss Dance America. She takes lessons at Center Stage Dance Academy in Fort Mill and attended a ballet workshop this summer at Charlotte Ballet Academy.

In addition to her time spent in pageants and dance, Emmy is involved in the robotics, STEM and environmental clubs at school, as well as the Su-

gar Creek Elementary Choir.

Glitz and glamour aside, Jill said she sees future value in her daughter’s pageant competitions – so much so that a Columbia-based pageant coach trains Emmy on a regular basis.

“As a parent, I feel like the pageants help with overall interview skills,” she said. “That truly is the hardest part.”

“The interview is kind

of the most nerve-racking part,” Emmy agreed.

With several titles under her belt, she has no plans to slow down anytime soon. Another pageant competition is coming up, and Emmy will walk the stage once again, hoping to add another crown to her growing collection.

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*Emmy Fuller, age 9*



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