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Governor Nikki Haley News:

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 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."

KZRG: Haley Campaigns For Hanaway

<http://www.newstalkkzrg.com/2016/07/10/haley-campaigns-for-hanaway/>

South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley will be in Joplin Monday afternoon (7/11) to campaign for Republican Governor candidate Catherine Hanaway. Haley will be the guest speaker at a campaign event in Carthage.

Missouri Times: Hanaway outlines economic plan in Holts Summit

<http://themissouritimes.com/31275/hanaway-outlines-economic-plan-holts-summit/>

Republican gubernatorial candidate Catherine Hanaway kicked off what she's calling her 'Show Me Jobs Tour' Thursday in Eureka to highlight her economic policies. Hanaway will meet with leaders from Missouri businesses, including one stop she made in Holts Summit at Pro Foods Systems headquarters which is best known as the parent company of Champs Chicken. The candidate toured the facility and spoke with members of the press just a day after a Republican gubernatorial debate hosted by St. Louis Public Radio. She detailed the five steps she would like to take as governor to emphasize a focus on jobs. It involves conservative stances like passing right-to-work legislation, reducing the regulatory burden put on businesses, appointing conservative justices to all for tort reform, focusing on technical and vocational education, and reducing and modernizing income taxes. "It's time to implement pro-growth, conservative economic policies that will get this state back on track," Hanaway said in a statement. "As governor, I not only want to bring jobs back, but bring quality jobs back to Missouri."

NOTE: Hanaway will also make stops in Kansas City, Joplin and Springfield before being joined by South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley on the campaign trail Monday.

SC Protest:

Post and Courier: Black Lives Matter protest planned for Wednesday at Emanuel AME

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719900/black-lives-matter-protest-planned-for-wednesday-at-emanuel-ame>

Abigail Darlington

A local Black Lives Matter protest is planned Wednesday at Emanuel AME Church, according to an announcement that's been circulating on social media. The online poster said a peaceful demonstration will take place at 6 p.m. at the church, which is known worldwide for the mass shooting that killed nine black worshippers last year. It's unclear whether the Charleston arm of the Black Lives Matter movement is behind the protest. The poster said "All lives can't matter until black lives matter." It encourages anybody interested to participate, and to wear all black. Other details have not been announced.

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

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

Daniel J. Gross

Leaders, police officers and residents stood side-by-side, and hand-in-hand at times, Monday morning to promote unity in Spartanburg County and pray for nationwide healing. The gathering outside the Spartanburg County Courthouse was a response to the fatal police shootings of two black men in Louisiana and Minnesota and the protests that led to the fatal shooting of five police officers in Dallas, Texas last week. Leaders spoke of fear, anger and division across the country and offered messages of hope and peace. Some prayed for communities to be strengthened and for God to intervene in the lives of those who are hurting. "We ask that you heal the brokenness of those that have lost faith in justice," prayed Erika McJimpsey, a municipal judge. "We pray that you restore our community."

Associated Press: South Carolina mostly peaceful in police shooting protests

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=MxFRvlg5

SC State Wire

Most of the protests in South Carolina were peaceful following last week's police shootings around the country. Protesters in Columbia closed a major intersection near the Statehouse on Sunday and later prompted the closing of a small stretch of Interstate 126. There were no arrests, no injuries and no property damage reported. There were several events in the Charleston area. About 200 people gathered in Charleston to pray, express their feelings and question local leaders. About 250 people gathered in Mount Pleasant for a unity rally and a march to the top of the Ravenel Bridge between Mount Pleasant and Charleston. A peaceful meeting in Greenville Sunday evening followed a confrontation Saturday night where five people were arrested and at least two people were injured.

SC Political News:

Associated Press: Both sides dealt setback in tour guide free-speech lawsuit

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=IJpm4ahA

Bruce Smith

A federal judge has dealt both sides a setback in a free-speech challenge to a tour-guide licensing ordinance in historic Charleston. U.S. District Judge David Norton issued an order allowing the city to still enforce the ordinance but also denying a motion to have the lawsuit dismissed. The judge has set the trial for January. Three would-be guides, in a lawsuit similar to free-speech cases in other historic

cities, say they shouldn't have to pass a test and get a license to earn a living as Charleston tour guides. The city contends that the Charleston ordinance requiring guides to pass a 200-question written test to receive a license is a lawful business regulation.

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.

Associated Press: South Carolina chief justice frustrated with lawmakers

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=E4q5CF4m

SC State Wire

South Carolina's chief justice is frustrated with the way state lawmakers treated the judicial branch in writing this year's state budget. The Post and Courier of Charleston reports (<http://bit.ly/29GMNrK>) that Chief Justice Costa Pleicones (Pluh-KON-Us) sent an email to legislators who are also lawyers complaining about what he called the "dismissive treatment" of the judiciary by state budget writers. Pleicones says the operational budget for the courts continues to be underfunded and hurts the ability of the courts to deliver the service South Carolinians expect. Pleicones did not mention specific dollar amounts but said legislative budget committees took part in what he called "a pre-ordained charade" in minimizing the judiciary's most recent budget request. He says he's not optimistic about the prospects for the future if the practice continues.

The Herald: Fort Mill leukemia survivor lobbies Congress for relief bill

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/community/fort-mill-times/article88894202.html>

Amanda Harris

Fort Mill resident Justine Seibel, at 18, has already endured five knee replacements, three bone grafts and cartilage transplants on each knee and confronted countless other complications. Seibel is a leukemia survivor. She was diagnosed at 12 years old, a fact that put her at higher risk as leukemia typically targets younger children, said her dad, Kevin Seibel. Now, Seibel is dedicated to the cause of sparing other pediatric cancer patients from going through what she did. Seibel is actively involved with fundraising efforts for pediatric cancer in the Fort Mill community. She is also a member of the Teen Advisory Council at Levine Children's Hospital where she was treated. On June 22, she joined three other members of Levine's Teen Advisory Council at the 2016 Speak Now for Kids Family Advocacy Day in Washington, D.C., to lobby support for the Advancing Care for Exceptional Kids Act of 2015, introduced to the House as H.R. 546 on Jan. 27, 2015, and in the Senate two days later as S. 298.

SC Agency News:

Post and Courier: South Carolina inmates to receive telehealth care

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719973/south-carolina-inmates-to-receive-telehealth-care>

Derrek Asberry

The Medical University of South Carolina and the state Department of Corrections are teaming up to provide telehealth services to inmates in four South Carolina prisons. Using the service, a doctor in Charleston can consult with the care team at a prison any time of day via video conferencing equipment. Then, the doctor can remotely prescribe medications, treatments and procedures that prison officials can implement for the inmate. Bryan Stirling, director of the South Carolina Department of Corrections, said the partnership will enhance public safety by limiting offender transports. It also will save taxpayer money, he said in a press release. His agency oversees 20,620 offenders throughout the state with many facilities located in remote areas.

Associated Press: NC to study extending SC's Carolina Bays Parkway

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

SC State Wire

North Carolina officials are asking an engineering firm to study extending the Carolina Bays Parkway from South Carolina into Brunswick County. The parkway starts south of Myrtle Beach and runs the length of the Grand Strand allowing traffic to bypass the beach congestion. But it ends a few miles before the North Carolina border. So the North Carolina Department of Transportation told the StarNews of Wilmington (<http://bit.ly/29yp3Jx>) it wants to complete an environmental review of extending the parkway. The DOT says the extension would alleviate traffic congestion on U.S. Highway 17 in southern Brunswick County. After the environmental study, the \$202 million to \$280 million project will be reviewed by the state to see if it will be built.

South Carolina News:

The State: SC Zika virus cases almost double in past two weeks

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article88872162.html>

Jane Moon Dial

S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control reported the number of cases of Zika virus in the state have risen to 11. As of Friday, South Carolina has 11 confirmed cases of Zika virus. Of those, 10 were infected while traveled abroad to Zika-affected areas and were diagnosed when they returned one. One case involved a South Carolina resident who acquired the virus through sexual contact while traveling abroad. DHEC reported none of the cases were locally acquired and there is not threat to the public at this time. Officials said previously that they expected to see travel-associated cases of Zika to rise as more people travel during the summer months.

Greenville News: Zika impacting blood supply in Upstate, US

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/health/2016/07/11/zika-impacting-blood-supply-upstate-us/86873596/>

Liv Osby

While the Zika virus still hasn't been transmitted by a mosquito in the continental United States, its impact is already being felt on the blood supply. With FDA screening guidelines calling for deferring people who've traveled to countries where the virus is endemic, blood centers are having to turn away donors, raising concerns nationwide about having enough supply. And it's happening during the summer when donations are already off everywhere because of vacations and school breaks. Tracy Bridges, chief technical officer at The Blood Connection which serves the Upstate, said

screening has increased deferrals by about 2 percent. "That's impactful when you're considering you're dealing with a lower turnout of donors at this time anyway," she said.

Post and Courier: Gasoline prices continue to tumble; S.C. still lowest in nation

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160719907/gasoline-prices-continue-to-tumble-sc-still-lowest-in-nation>

Warren L. Wise

The summer driving season continues to treat motorists to falling gasoline prices. The average price in South Carolina fell 3.4 cents during the past week to \$1.91 a gallon, according to gas price service GasBuddy. Motor club AAA puts the price a penny higher. The Palmetto State still maintains the lowest gas prices in the nation, down nearly 50 cents per gallon from this time last year. Nationally, the price also dropped 3.4 cents per gallon during the past week to an average of \$2.23, according to both gas price services. That's about 53 cents less than this time one year ago.

Local News:

The State: Gun billboard comes down but video ad remains at S.C. airport after complaints

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article88714952.html>

Cynthia Roldan

Columbia Metropolitan Airport has removed a billboard-sized advertisement of a firearms manufacturer from its concourse. The decision comes a day after The State newspaper reported the ad, featuring eight firearms from FN Manufacturing, upset some travelers. It touted, "Yeah, we carry." "I pulled in the commission, and really, they felt that given the negative feedback that it'd probably be better to bring it down," said Dan Mann, executive director of the airport. The Richland-Lexington Airport District approves all advertisements, including their text, content and graphics, according to the terms and conditions of their advertisement agreements. Two other displays for FN will remain up: a different billboard and a promotional video at the escalators.

Associated Press: Police investigate double homicide in Horry County

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=75WDng54

SC State Wire

Police are investigating a double homicide in Socastee near Myrtle Beach. Horry County Police Lt. Raul Denis tells local media outlets that the victims, described as Hispanic men in their 20s, were found about 7 a.m. Monday in the parking lot of a shopping plaza. One was found on the pavement near a van while the second was found slumped in the passenger seat of the vehicle. Denis says it's not clear how the two were killed. He says there were no apparent gunshot wounds. The coroner has not yet released their names. Last month a 65-year-old woman was found dead in a laundromat at the same shopping plaza. A man has been arrested and charged with murder in that case.

Associated Press: Man dead in shooting in North Charleston

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

SC State Wire

North Charleston police are investigating after a man was shot and killed over the weekend. Police spokesman Spencer Pryor tells local media outlets that officers responded to a home about 2 p.m. Sunday and found a man in the bathroom who had been shot several times. He was pronounced dead at the scene. The victim's name was not immediately released. Police are looking for two men in the shooting.

Morning News: Community talk on race relations to be held July 11

http://www.scnw.com/news/local/article_096246a0-4788-11e6-92d5-83de3d60eccc.html

A community conversation about race and relationship building will be held Monday night at Savannah Grove Baptist Church in Florence. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. State Rep. Terry Alexander called for the meeting after last week's string of events tied to unrest between black citizens and law enforcement. Alexander has invited representatives from the local police and sheriff's offices, and he strongly encourages attendance by faith leaders, elected officials, educators and citizens of all races in this community. Alexander has said conversations will not be easy and will likely be uncomfortable for the people willing to participate, but it must happen in order to make America whole and avoid tragic violence in the future.

The Herald: Calls for help on the water up this year, York Co. emergency responders say

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/article88845147.html>

Teddy Kulmala

Boat traffic on Lake Wylie was lighter on Friday afternoon than it usually is to start the weekend, but Sgt. Wayne Richardson says that's normal after there's been a drowning. Kenneth Varnadore, whose body was pulled from the water Thursday, is the sixth person killed in Lake Wylie this year and the fourth person to die on the York County side of the lake in less than three weeks. There have been six drownings so far this year in York County, according to unofficial numbers from the York County Coroner's Office. At the same point last year, there had been four drownings. Emergency officials say they've seen an increase in the number of water-related calls for service and rescue this summer, which they attribute to the growing population in the area.

Post and Courier : Newest K-9 member of the Charleston County Sheriff's Office still learning the ropes

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160711/160709972/newest-k-9-member-of-the-charleston-county-sheriffs-office-still-learning-the-ropes>

Melissa Boughton

Smoak was too excited to sit still last week. His tail wagged and his long ears flopped about as he pulled on his leash and dragged a small trash can to the floor at the Charleston County Sheriff's Office. The 7-month-old bloodhound is friendly, very hyper, and "100 percent on track" to become the law enforcement agency's next tracking dog. "We want him this way," said Sgt. Jay Christmas of Smoak's excitement. "We want him curious." The State Law Enforcement Division donated the pup to the Sheriff's Office about two months ago and he was named in a Facebook contest by the community after the late retired Lt. Larry Smoak, who started the K-9 program there.

Associated Press: 40 years on, planetarium at Francis Marion gets makeover

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=eg43etp8

SC State Wire

Almost 40 years after it opened, the Dooley Planetarium at Francis Marion University in Florence has received a makeover. The Morning News of Florence reports (<http://bit.ly/29rcX3v>) that the two-year renovation project has been completed with the installation of new seating and carpet and a fresh coat of paint. Planetarium director Jeannette Myers says the carpet had not been replaced in almost 40 years. Two years ago, the planetarium upgraded its projection equipment with a new digital system. The money for the improvements came from funds the university received from the state for capital improvements. The university has been making improvements to several campus buildings, including the Cauthen Educational Media Center where the planetarium is located.

Post and Courier: Volvo's export surge a good sign of things to come for Berkeley County
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160710/160719957/volvos-export-surge-a-good-sign-of-things-to-come-for-berkeley-county>

David Wren

The number of cars Volvo exports from its Gothenburg, Sweden, factory to the U.S. and other parts of the world has doubled over the past year. And that bodes well for Berkeley County. Between June 2015 and May of this year, roughly 170,000 Volvo cars were sent out through Gothenburg's port. It's an indication of the growing popularity of the carmaker's brand, both in America and elsewhere. "Volvo has produced a highly successful range of models at the Torslanda plant in recent years," Claes Sundmark, a vice president at the port, told Automotive Logistics magazine. Torslanda is a district within Gothenburg. Sundmark said "delivery to virtually every market takes place via the port in Gothenburg nowadays." Volvo's resurgence in the global automotive market is taking place while the carmaker is building its first U.S. manufacturing plant near Ridgeville in Berkeley County. The facility will make 100,000 cars a year — including a newly designed S60 sedan — with the first vehicle set to roll off the production line in late 2018.

National News:

Fox News: At least three people reportedly killed in shooting at Michigan courthouse
<http://www.foxnews.com/us/2016/07/11/at-least-four-people-reported-shot-at-michigan-courthouse.html>

At least three people were killed in a shooting at a courthouse Monday in southwestern Michigan, an employee at the county prosecutor's office told the Detroit Free Press. The employee, who wished not to be named, told the newspaper that three people are dead and one person is injured. Two of the people dead are court bailiffs. The other person dead is the shooter, the employee told the Detroit Free Press. The shooting took place at the Berrien County Courthouse in St. Joseph, Mich. around 2:30 p.m., Fox 17 reported. The courthouse has been evacuated, officials told Fox 17. Michigan State Police in Niles, Michigan told Fox 17 that multiple people have been shot, but would not detail any possible fatalities or conditions. Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder announced on Twitter that Michigan State Police has secured the scene, and is beginning its investigation into the shooting.

Associated Press: Family: Dallas suspect changed after military service
<http://bigstory.ap.org/a8845a560ae54d16a9e5f26806e52774>

Nomaan Merchant

Military service changed the Dallas gunman from an extrovert into a hermit, his parents said in an interview excerpt published Monday. Micah Johnson's mother, Delphine Johnson, told TheBlaze website in an interview that her son wanted to be a police officer as a child. His six years in the Army Reserve, including a tour in Afghanistan, were "not what Micah thought it would be ... what he thought the military represented, it just didn't live up to his expectations." According to the military lawyer who represented him, Johnson was accused of sexually harassing a female soldier while deployed. His father, James Johnson said haltingly and through tears: "I don't know what to say to anybody to make anything better. I didn't see it coming." The black 25-year-old fatally shot five officers in Thursday's attack while hundreds of people were gathered in downtown Dallas to protest recent fatal police shootings, and wounded at least nine officers and two civilians.

Associated Press: Long divided: Baton Rouge race relations under new scrutiny
<http://bigstory.ap.org/72b1d5c37dde40459e53bcc1bb8f7a9a>

Melinda Deslatte and Cain Burdeau

"Pink Lives Matter" and "I can't breathe," the Mardi Gras parade float proclaimed as it rolled through Louisiana's capital city, showing a flamingo being beaten with a police baton. The racial divide in Baton Rouge is as old as the city itself. And its annual parade in the Spanish Town neighborhood often features crude humor. But this year, critics said, participants crossed the line with these signs and slogans, referencing the parade's pink flamingo symbol, the Black Lives Matter movement and the last words of Eric Garner, a black man who died after a confrontation with New York police. In Baton Rouge, an invisible, informal line segregates the community, dividing the southern white section from the mostly black part in the north. Breakaway school districts have formed. Some in the south end want to take things further by breaking off completely and forming a new city, St. George.

World News:

Associated Press: US sending 560 more troops to Iraq as Mosul push intensifies

<http://bigstory.ap.org/7f14f191e84d45439c9fb971d01c979c>

Lolita C. Baldor

The United States will send 560 more troops to Iraq to transform a freshly retaken air base into a staging hub for the long-awaited battle to recapture Mosul from Islamic State militants, Defense Secretary Ash Carter said Monday. The new American forces should arrive in the coming weeks. Most of the engineers, logistics personnel, security and communications forces will concentrate on building up Qayara air base, about 40 kilometers south of Mosul. They will assist Iraqi forces planning to encircle and eventually retake the biggest city anywhere that has fallen under IS' control. The extremist group captured Mosul in the summer of 2014. It has used the city as a main headquarters since.

Associated Press: Cameron to quit Wednesday; Theresa May to be new British PM

<http://bigstory.ap.org/b0eb4180b7eb479c9fc84af6ddd5b85b>

Jill Lawless

A political era ended Monday — unexpectedly and without an election — as Prime Minister David Cameron said he will step down in two days in favor of Theresa May, a senior member of his Cabinet who will become Britain's second female leader. Cameron announced his resignation last month because he backed the losing side in a referendum for Britain to leave the European Union. So did May — but infighting, bad timing and cold feet among leaders of the victorious "leave" campaign means that she will have the task of leading a divided country out of the EU. The latest chapter in the political turmoil spawned by the EU vote moved with breathtaking speed. On Monday morning, there were two candidates to lead the governing Conservative Party. At noon, Andrea Leadsom stepped down, making May leader-in-waiting. By late afternoon, Cameron had announced that May would be moving into 10 Downing Street within 48 hours.

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