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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Post and Courier: Gov. Haley invited to lead South Carolina's convention delegation; Lindsey Graham to skip it

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160601/160609932/gov-haley-invited-to-lead-south-carolinas-convention-delegation-lindsey-graham-to-skip-it>

Schuyler Kropf

If Gov. Nikki Haley wants to go the Republican National Convention next month, the state GOP is holding her a spot. But party leaders have already planned on U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham being a no-show. The state party released its list of officers who will lead the South Carolina delegation to Cleveland. Haley is named as an honorary chairman, alongside U.S. Sen. Tim Scott. While Haley said she would back Donald Trump as the presumptive GOP nominee, she also was highly critical of his conduct during the primary campaign. She alluded to him in her State of the Union response by asking voters to resist following “the siren call of the angriest voices.”

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

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

Cassie Cope

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

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

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

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

Gavin Jackson

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

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

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=0Y8uuv1u

Seanna Adcox

Legislators have given final approval to legislation designed to jumpstart improvements to South Carolina's deteriorating roadways. The House's 109-2 vote Wednesday sends the compromise to Gov. Nikki Haley. Rep. Gary Simrill of Rock Hill encouraged his colleagues to accept what senators passed late Tuesday, saying it comes down to not allowing another session to end without a roads

bills.

The State: Gov. Nikki Haley targets another SC senator in GOP primary

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article81105722.html>

Jamie Self

Gov. Nikki Haley is backing another opponent of a longtime S.C. senator. Haley is expected to endorse Republican Wes Climer, a Rock Hill financial adviser running to unseat state Sen. Wes Hayes of Rock Hill, Climer said Wednesday. Haley will campaign with Climer, a former York County GOP chairman, at a barbecue at his home next Thursday at 6 p.m. The endorsement pits Haley against Hayes, who has been in the state Senate since 1991 and served in the S.C. House since 1985 beforehand.

Note: “Wes Climer is a conservative businessman who is leading the fight for term limits, lower taxes and good government reform,” Haley said in the release. “If we are going to change the way the Senate works, we are going to have to change senators.”

Morning News: Gov. Haley endorses Skipper, slams Leatherman on policy

http://www.scnw.com/news/article_6f06ea94-2823-11e6-968a-07c84c124f09.html

Joshua Lloyd

Gov. Nikki Haley made a stop in Florence on Wednesday to endorse Senate 31 candidate and former county GOP Chairman Richard Skipper. She also took the opportunity to blast the 36-year District 31 incumbent and the Senate President Pro-tempore, Hugh K. Leatherman Sr., on several policy differences and called him the “hardest part” of her job. “Sen. Leatherman has always been very respectful to me in person. He’s a nice man but my job is not to go and help respectful and nice people,” Haley told the crowd of about 200. “My job is to make sure that we have fighters who help the people, not their own pockets. I will tell you, the hardest part of my job these last five years has been Sen. Hugh Leatherman.”

WBTW: ‘I lost a lot of respect for Nikki Haley,’ says Florence sheriff of governor’s visit

<http://wbtw.com/2016/06/01/i-lost-a-lot-of-respect-for-nikki-haley-says-florence-sheriff-of-governors-visit/>

Florence County Sheriff Kenney Boone reacts to Governor Haley’s visit to Florence today. “I lost a lot of respect for Nikki Haley today. Her decision to come to Florence County, attack Senator Leatherman and tell us how to vote is insulting. While Governor Haley is politicking on the streets of Florence, Senator Leatherman is doing his job in the Senate, protecting our farmers and fighting to pass a strong roads bill, without raising taxes.

South Strand News: Foster families needed in Georgetown County

<http://www.southstrandnews.com/20160601/160609997/foster-families-needed-in-georgetown-county>
Clayton Stairs

Steve and Hope Smith of Georgetown have fostered more than 40 children in the past eight years through the Georgetown County Foster Parent Association. They have adopted two of them: Zack, 17, and Devin, 8. “Fostering is all about being there for children in their time of need,” said Hope Smith, who works with Kid In Development Services LLC, an early intervention program. “We provide them with a safe house until they can be placed back with their family, or in another long-term placement.”

Note: Earlier this year, the Department of Social Services launched a foster care recruitment campaign. In March, Gov. Nikki Haley endorsed the recruitment campaign called “Champions for Children” with a goal of recruiting approximately 1,500 new foster parents in South Carolina.

General Assembly News:

Associated Press: Legislature's \$7.5B spending plan heading to Gov. Haley

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=4ISPGIue

SC State Wire

The Legislature has given final approval to a \$7.5 billion spending plan that increases spending on K-12 schools by more than \$300 million and provides technical colleges more than \$100 million for building improvements and equipment. The House's vote Wednesday sends legislators' compromise to Gov. Nikki Haley, who has a week to issue her vetoes. Legislators will return June 15 to deal with those vetoes before the fiscal year starts July 1.

Associated Press: SC legislators working toward compromise on roads bill

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=0Y8uuv1u

Seanna Adcox

Legislators are working toward a compromise on legislation designed to jumpstart improvements to South Carolina's deteriorating roadways. With just one day left in the legislative session, the dispute between the House and Senate is over how the Department of Transportation's commissioners would be chosen. Both chambers' proposals allow for \$2 billion in borrowing over 10 years for infrastructure, funded with \$200 million annually in existing fees and vehicle sales taxes. The chambers agreed to the borrowing plan after senators blocked proposals increasing gas taxes.

Associated Press: Legislature approves loan forgiveness schedule for SC State

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=j3iKEg9

SC State Wire

The Legislature has approved freeing South Carolina State University from \$12 million in state loans and set up a 16-year repayment schedule on a separate, \$6 million loan. The resolution approved Wednesday by the House formalizes the terms agreed to last week by a legislative panel negotiating the state budget. The Senate approved the resolution Tuesday. It forgives \$8 million next fiscal year, then \$2 million each in the following two years.

Associated Press: Ethics bill held up by when probe should become public

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

SC State Wire

Lawmakers trying to find a compromise to a bill allowing independent investigation of ethics violations by legislators are trying to determine when the allegations should become public. House members want allegations to become public when the independent commission sends a violation to the Ethics Committee in the House or Senate for discussion and possible punishment. But senators say some of them think the allegations should become public when the legislative committee rules there is probable cause a violation took place.

Associated Press: SC House panel wants state worker investigated for perjury

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=WbdnR9w7

Jeffrey Collins

A South Carolina House committee is asking the state attorney general to investigate whether the human resources director at the Department of Public Safety lied to lawmakers and should face a felony charge. Members of the subcommittee who heard from Tosha Autry on May 5 warned her to be careful before she spoke and even had the perjury law read to her twice, but her comments left them little choice but to recommend the criminal investigation, subcommittee chairman Kirkman Finlay said Wednesday. "None of us had hoped to end up here," said Finlay, R-Columbia. "These rules give us a clear path forward. One that I hope we don't have to use at all again."

Associated Press: The Latest: Lawyer for worker accused of lie disputes claim

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

SC State Wire

The lawyer for a state worker under investigation for lying to lawmakers says she had no idea a House committee was going to ask for a perjury probe at its meeting. The agenda for Wednesday's

House Legislative Oversight Committee only mentioned "discussion of administrative matters," and attorney Malissa Burnette says Department of Public Safety Human Resources Director Tosha Autry had no idea her situation would be discussed.

The State: Rising seas put brakes on developers' march toward the ocean

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article81141222.html>

Sammy Fretwell

Following years of debate, South Carolina took steps Wednesday to stop developers from building high-rise hotels, condominium buildings and other major projects close to the ocean after taxpayers spend money to renourish public beaches. The S.C. House passed a bill that will close a loophole in state law that has allowed new construction closer to the ocean when renourishment projects temporarily widen the seashore. While the legislation gives a short-term reprieve to developers at Kiawah Island and other places, the lower chamber's action is considered a significant, long-term step to prevent construction farther out on the beach at a time of rising sea levels.

Post and Courier: Capt. Sam's compromise approved by Legislature

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609939>

Bo Petersen

The narrow neck of Capt. Sam's Spit might determine whether a controversial 50-home development is built on the popular outcropping. The state House of Representatives on Wednesday unanimously approved a compromise bill that prevents a regulatory setback line from being moved to allow building any closer to the beach after 2017. The position of the line could determine whether there's enough legal space to build a controversial road across the narrow neck access to the spit to a development proposed by Kiawah Partners. The neck is eroding on the riverbank faster than its beach is accreting, survey work by the College of Charleston has indicated.

Note: The vote was 114-0. The bill now goes to Gov. Nikki Haley for approval or veto.

Post and Courier: Sen. Paul Thurmond bids Senate farewell

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC1603/160609923>

Gavin Jackson

A day before the end of the 2016 legislative session, Charleston Republican state Sen. Paul Thurmond gave an emotional goodbye to his career in the Statehouse. He thanked his wife Katie and their five children but said the deaths of two Senate colleagues and the birth of two of his children led to his decision to step down. "I want to help them make the right decisions by leading by example," Thurmond said of his family. "I want to be the role model for them so they grow up to lead productive God-fearing lives. If I'm not there the role model is one of absence."

SC Political News:

The Herald: Rock Hill's Larry Bigham was 'model for the rest of us'

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/article81086942.html>

Bristow Marchant

Longtime Rock Hill businessman and Republican Party activist Larry Bigham died Wednesday after a yearlong battle with cancer. He was 65. The Chester native was the owner of the restaurant Thursdays Too, in the Village Square shopping center on Herlong Avenue in Rock Hill before it closed. He served as a member of the Rock Hill school board and twice ran for Congress, losing both times to incumbent Democrat John Spratt in 1994 and 1996. "He and I ran a hard race for Congress," Spratt said Wednesday. "And we came out of it with increased respect for each other."

SC Agency News:

Associated Press: Final deal reached in South Carolina inmate mental health

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

Meg Kinnard

Eleven years after mental health advocates sued South Carolina over the treatment of mentally ill inmates, prison officials said Wednesday they have reached a final agreement on how to reform inmates' care. The Department of Corrections announced the agreement with Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities on a plan to establish timelines and goals for settling a 2005 lawsuit. It still needs court approval. The state and the advocates have been in mediation since 2014, when a judge sided with the advocacy group.

The State: SC prison system, negligent to mentally ill, agrees to reforms

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

John Monk

After years of contentious litigation and negotiations, a tentative agreement has been reached that could sharply upgrade the treatment of an estimated 3,500 mentally ill inmates at the S.C. Department of Corrections. The agreement in the long-running class action lawsuit is between the South Carolina-based Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities, Inc. and the Department of Corrections, according to a joint press release Wednesday by both parties. A major feature of the proposed settlement, which still must be approved by a judge, would create an independent process to monitor implementation of the plan that parties to the lawsuit say would transform the culture and performance of SCDC personnel who deal with offenders with serious mental illnesses.

Greenville News: Landmark lawsuit settled eight years after mentally-ill inmate dies

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/06/01/sc-prisons-system-mental-health-advocates-settle-suit/85241428/>

Tim Smith

Eight years after a mentally ill inmate being held naked and cold for 11 days died in a South Carolina prison cell, state prison officials and mental health advocates have settled a landmark lawsuit. If approved by a judge, the agreement would end a class-action lawsuit on behalf of inmates by Protection and Advocacy for People with Disabilities, Inc. against the South Carolina Department of Corrections and create an independent process to monitor implementation of the plan to "transform the culture and performance" of prison personnel who deal with inmates with serious mental illnesses.

Post and Courier: Corrections, mental health advocates reach agreement on lawsuit

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC1603/160609952>

Cynthia Roldan

After years of legal wrangling, South Carolina prison officials have announced an agreement with advocates for the disabled on a plan covering future treatment for mentally ill inmates. Both parties confirmed the settlement Wednesday, which they preliminarily disclosed in January 2015. A judge still has to sign off on the arrangement, marking the end of a 10-year-old lawsuit against the South Carolina Department of Corrections over how the mentally ill were treated behind bars.

WSAV: Ridgeland corrections officer recognized for swimming to rescue woman on flooded interstate

<http://wsav.com/2016/05/31/ridgeland-corrections-officer-recognized-for-swimming-to-rescue-woman-on-flooded-interstate/>

Ashleigh Holland

Cars floated on I-95 on Sunday, when flooding hit Ridgeland. Now, one corrections officer is being called a hero for rescuing a woman from her car as the water took it. Officer Corey Wilkinson won't accept the 'hero' title. He says it was instinct to swim out in water up to his chest to save the woman. "God works in mysterious ways, and he held everybody and their hand that day because the way it looked, there should have been people that shouldn't have made it," he says. The other woman who assisted Wilkinson in the rescue was Trooper Burmham, but NEWS 3 could not reach her for an interview.

The State: Columbia prison escapee captured in Louisiana

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article81079767.html>

Glen Luke Flanagan

The man who escaped from prison in Columbia on May 26 has been captured in Louisiana. Catrell Davis, 24, was caught by the Alexandria Police Department in Alexandria, La., at about 2 a.m. Wednesday, according to the South Carolina Department of Corrections. Davis was serving an eight year sentence at the Walden facility on Broad River Road for assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature.

SC Elections:

Herald-Journal: Two businessmen vying for GOP nod in House District 31 primary

<http://www.goupstate.com/article/20160601/articles/160609987>

Alyssa Mulliger

Michael A. Fowler and Richard J. Gosnell will face each other in the June 14 Republican primary for a chance to take on Democratic state Rep. Harold Mitchell in the fall. House District 31 stretches from the Una area in the north to beyond the C.C. Woodson Recreation Center on Spartanburg's south side. Mitchell has represented the district since November 2005. Fowler, 55, a small business owner, said he is campaigning under the tag line "Fix 31" to draw attention to problems in District 31 he plans to address.

Local News:

Greenville News: Grounsell resigns as Simpsonville Police Chief

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

Scott Keeler

Keith Grounsell submitted his resignation as Chief of Police, effective immediately according to a release by the City of Simpsonville. "We thank Keith Grounsell for his service to the people of Simpsonville," said Mayor Janice Curtis. "We wish him well in his law enforcement career." Deputy Chief Steve Moore will serve as acting chief until a permanent replacement can be found. City Council has not start that process, but will shortly.

Sun News: Amended lawsuit against Horry County police names former chief, other officers

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/news/local/crime/article81189957.html>

Elizabeth Townsend

Former Horry County Police Chief Sandra Rhodes, along with several other officers, have been named as defendants in an amended lawsuit alleging a former detective sexually assaulted a rape victim, with the lawsuit saying they knew about the detective's inappropriate behavior but didn't take action against him when they should have. Large and the Horry County Police Department are being sued by two women identified only as Jane Doe 1 and Jane Doe 2, whose sexual assault cases Large was assigned to investigate and who allege the former detective sexually assaulted them and persuaded them to participate in nude, videotaped "catfights," documents state.

Associated Press: Muslim girl picks school after Citadel says no to her hijab

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=93AS5jAD

Wilson Ring

A Muslim high school student from Florida who hopes to become a Navy officer is going to attend Norwich University after the Vermont military school said it would allow her to wear her headscarf beneath her uniform. Sana Hamze had initially hoped to attend The Citadel, but the Charleston, South Carolina, school would not change its uniform policy to accommodate her headscarf. The 17-year-old from Sunrise, Florida, said she chose Norwich, which touts itself as the nation's oldest private military college and the birthplace of ROTC, after the school agreed to her request.

Post and Courier: After Citadel denies request to wear hijab, Muslim student will attend another military college

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160531/PC16/160539889>

Deanna Pan

The young Muslim woman whose request to wear a hijab was denied by The Citadel will attend a private military college in Vermont instead. Sana Hamze, a 17-year-old and aspiring Naval officer from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, said she will join the Corps of Cadets at Norwich University after university officials approved her request for a religious accommodation to Norwich's uniform policy. "I think for any institution, diversity strengthens it," Hamze said. "(The Citadel is) really limiting themselves in how strong they can be."

Post and Courier: School district investigating discrimination complaints from cafeteria workers

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609935>

Paul Bowers

The Charleston County School District has launched an internal investigation after receiving complaints of wage theft and employee discrimination in its Office of Nutrition Services. "The internal investigation is ongoing, and throughout such, we will be employing the use of one or more third-party reviewers to ensure and maintain the integrity of the investigation," district spokesperson Erica Taylor wrote in an email Wednesday. The National Action Network held a press conference Friday morning alleging that Walter Campbell, executive director of the department, had favored white males over well-qualified minority and female workers when selecting managers and supervisors. The same day, Superintendent Gerrita Postlewait sent a letter to NAN State Coordinator Elder James Johnson saying that the district was looking into the matter.

Post and Courier: Mother Emanuel AME brings community together with prayer service, discusses collaboration with city

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC16/160609936>

Alison Graham

Rev. Betty Deas Clark stood in front of her congregation, the one that had been rocked by a shooting that killed nine people in her church almost one year ago. As Mayor John Tecklenburg played the piano, she spoke words of encouragement to her members. "It is no secret that we have been walking through a valley," she said. "And at times that valley has been so dark that we wondered if our light was able to shine. As we walk through our valley, the key is knowing that where we are today is not where we're going to be tomorrow if we hold onto God's unchanging hands." Parishioners of Emanuel AME church gathered for a service Wednesday morning to pray for the success of the Charleston Illumination Project.

Post and Courier: Charleston tech firm Blackbaud donates \$1M to African American museum effort

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160601/PC05/160609961>

Thad Moore

The International African American Museum is \$1 million closer to breaking ground on a building along downtown Charleston's waterfront. The Daniel Island-based technology company Blackbaud Inc. said Wednesday it would contribute \$1 million to the project, which will commemorate the site where thousands of enslaved Africans were brought to America. Much of that money will go toward a digital media center, which Blackbaud CEO Mike Gianoni said would help visitors trace their family origins — either remotely or in person. Researching ancestry has long been challenging for people of African descent because historical records are often spotty or nonexistent.

The State: She loves the Columbia Museum of Art. And the museum (and Michelle Obama) loves her back

<http://www.thestate.com/living/article81175582.html>

Erin Shaw

Wednesday, Rose-Harris attended a White House ceremony hosted by First Lady Michelle Obama that honored the Columbia Museum of Art and nine other winners of the 2016 National Medal for Museum and Library Service. The CMA was one of 10 recipients – five museums and five libraries – to win the award from the Institute of Museum and Library Service for its outreach and impact in the community. It is the only art museum to receive it.

Greenville News: Largest gift in GHS history to fund children's program

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/06/01/largest-gift-ghs-history-fund-childrens-program/85234626/>

Liv Osby

The largest gift in Greenville Health System history will fund a program to research ways to improve the well-being of children and reduce health care disparities. Though the amount of the gift was not disclosed at the request of donors William and Annette Bradshaw, the largest gift to date had been \$2.5 million given by BI-LO Charities for the GHS Children's Hospital pediatric cancer center, officials said. Fifteen years ago, the Bradshaws, who own the Bradshaw Automotive Group, launched a car-seat check which provided safe car seats for families who couldn't afford them.

Herald-Journal: New Rite Aid distribution center opens in Spartanburg Country

<http://www.goupstate.com/article/20160601/articles/160609985>

Bob Montgomery

Rite Aid Corp. on Wednesday officially opened its new \$90 million Spartanburg County distribution center that is designed to get its products to 1,000 stores in the Southeast more quickly and efficiently. The opening comes one year after ground was broken for the 900,000-square-foot steel building, which sits on 97 acres near Interstate 85 between Highways 9 and 221 and in proximity to the S.C. Inland Port. S.C. Commerce Secretary Bobby Hitt said the Pennsylvania-based drugstore chain will add 600 jobs at Johnson Development Associate Inc.'s Flatwood Industrial Park.

National News:

Associated Press: The Latest: UCLA classes canceled after murder-suicide

<http://bigstory.ap.org/e1ee97b16ebb4757a67990d7dd1f21c9>

Classes have been canceled for the rest of the day at UCLA after what police say was a murder-suicide in an engineering building. Officials say the campus will reopen Thursday. The shooting occurred Wednesday morning in an office where the bodies of two men were found. Police say one was the shooter and a gun was discovered. The shooting occurred the week before final exams at the university.

Associated Press: Murder-suicide leaves 2 dead at UCLA, Los Angeles police say

<http://bigstory.ap.org/d6c3c9dd26134c7585157b8cb5d55364>

Christopher Weber

A shooting that left two men dead at UCLA on Wednesday and led to a massive response on the campus in a bustling part of Los Angeles was a murder-suicide, authorities said. Police Chief Charlie Beck declared the campus safe about two hours after authorities received a 911 call. The shooting happened in a small office in an engineering building called Boelter Hall, and a gun was found along with what might be a suicide note, he said. No names have been released.

Associated Press: Ousted Baylor president Starr resigns from chancellor role

<http://bigstory.ap.org/591c44d713404968bdeab5fa526be92b>

Ken Starr resigned as Baylor University's chancellor on Wednesday, a week after the former prosecutor who led the investigation of the Bill Clinton-Monica Lewinsky scandal was removed as the school's president over its handling of sexual assault complaints against football players. Starr, who will continue to teach at the law school, told ESPN's "Outside the Lines" in an interview broadcast Wednesday that he didn't know about the allegations of sexual assault involving members of Baylor's

vaunted football program until media reports first surfaced in 2015 during a player's trial.

Associated Press: Clinton assails Trump as 'fraud' trying to scam Americans

<http://bigstory.ap.org/1114b455bc25410ab5cc4f11017af2c6>

Elliott Spagat and Julie Pace

Hillary Clinton on Wednesday assailed presumptive Republican nominee Donald Trump as a "fraud" intent on scamming the American people following new revelations about the businessman's now-defunct education company. Clinton, Trump's likely general election opponent, cast Trump University as a get-rich scheme for the real estate mogul that preyed on vulnerable Americans, urging them to sign up for pricey seminars even when they were financially strapped. "He is trying to scam America the way he scammed all those people at Trump U," Clinton said during a campaign stop in Newark, New Jersey. "It's important that we recognize what he has done because that's usually a pretty good indicator of what he will do."

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