



South Carolina Mayor Insists She Is Victim of Racist Hate Crime, But Police Say the Sticky Substance on Her Car Was Bee Pollen Blown by the Wind

Darnell Byrd McPherson, the Mayor of Lamar, South Carolina, believed she was victimized by a racist hate crime when she found her car covered in a “yellow, sticky substance.” However, local police have confirmed that the “yellow, sticky substance” was just bee pollen blown by the wind. -GEG

Lamar Mayor Darnell Byrd-McPherson thought she was the victim of a “hate crime” last month after finding her car one morning covered with a “yellow sticky substance.”

In a statement she sent to WPDE in early February, a defiant McPherson [said](#), “Love conquers hate and my husband and I refuse to be intimidated by those who perpetrated this act of vandalism which I classify as an act of hatred.”

She said that during the 70s “crosses were burned in the yard of our home when my Mother was involved with the civil rights

movement.”

As WPDE reported, “Byrd-McPherson referenced how bills are being introduced to address hate crimes in the South Carolina General Assembly. She added hate crimes are on the rise in the state.”

Police investigated the incident and determined it was just pollen.

From [Newsweek](#):

“We found it to be pollen,” [Darlington County Sheriff’s Office Lieutenant Robby Kilgo] explained in an interview with Newsweek.

“There was no reason for us to collect a sample.”

The report that was taken included details of an examination by two sheriff’s officials (a sergeant and a deputy) “immediately came to the conclusion that the substance had a yellowish tint to it and that it’s a type of powder similar to pollen.”

Though the possibility was raised that the car’s mysterious coating could have been pollen and not the result of foul play, McPherson remained convinced someone was behind it.

“It’s something,” she said. “Something that’s sticky that’s stuck to my car and took two different solutions to get it off.”

Kilgo explained that once the mayor was intent that she had been attacked, the local agency referred the matter to the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division or SLED.

“Due the suspicion from her of it being a hate crime, we couldn’t say no,” he said.

What a great way to spend police resources.

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Congress Welcomes Chinese Employees Who Spy While Giving Away Jobs that Could Be Filled By Americans

Despite the illegal transfer of American technology to China through Chinese employees and researchers in the US, almost 200 House legislators and 13 Senators introduced legislation that would push roughly 70,000 Chinese visa workers onto a fast track to green cards and citizenship. The legislators' primary goal is to help 300,000 Indian visa workers get on a fast track to green cards, residency, and citizenship so that Big Tech (which generously donates to Congressional campaigns) will earn larger profits. The inflow of Chinese and Indian workers at low wages denies jobs to American college graduates, many of whom must pay off college debts as they try to raise families. -GEG

Hill legislators are pushing a bill that would put roughly 70,000 Chinese visa workers on a fast track to green cards, even as White House officials are trying to slow the theft of U.S. technology by Chinese employees and researchers.

White House officials are using trade talks to change Chinese "behaviors so they don't steal our technology by infiltrating people into companies and into even national laboratory," Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross said May 1. A leading goal is "changing the practice so they don't force technology transfer," when U.S. companies invest in China, he said in a talk at the annual CPAC meeting.

Ross's push is backed by Sen. Lindsey Graham, who is the new chairman of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. "How many are

worried about

Chinese espionage?" Graham asked conservatives attending the CPAC

conference on February 28. "How many are worried about Chinese students

and professors coming to American to basically steal our stuff?"

"Because I'm chairman, we're going to take that up," he said.

The pressure from President Donald Trump seems to be forcing the Chinese government to [make](#) concessions in a new law, according to a March 3 report by the Associated Press:

"I think the (American and European) complaints have been reflected in the revision of the law," said Citigroup economist Li-Gang Liu.

Under the proposed law, officials would be barred from using "administrative methods to force technology transfers."

The chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce in China, Tim Stratford, called the measure a "step forward." But business groups say they need to see how it will be enforced.

But any diplomatic progress, however, may be dissipated by the many

U.S. companies who want to make deals with the Chinese government and

who also want to hire Chinese students and researchers for

work in the
United States.

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Most of the Indian workers work in the information technology business, often as software testers or as operators of corporate computer networks.

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Alabama Court Allows Father of Aborted Baby to Sue Women's Center that Performed the Abortion

An Alabama court became the first in the nation to recognize an aborted baby as a person with rights. The court ruled that the father of the baby that was aborted at six weeks by his girlfriend has the right to sue the women's center that performed the abortion as well as the employees of the center.

In a landmark case, an Alabama court became the first court in the nation to [recognize an aborted baby](#) as a person with rights.

The Madison County probate court ruled that a father of a baby that was aborted by the father's girlfriend has the right to sue the [woman's center that performed the procedure](#) as well the employees of the center and the pharmaceutical company that made the medication used in the abortion.

February 10, 2017, against his wishes, the girlfriend of Ryan Magers aborted the baby they had conceived. In early February 2019, Magers filed suit; the suit states that the baby (Baby Roe) was aborted at six weeks in 2017, despite the fact that Magers repeatedly begged his girlfriend to let the baby live. The girlfriend went to the Alabama Women's Center, where she was given a pill that would abort the baby.

Magers said, "I just tried to plead with her and plead with her and just talk to her about it and see what I could do, but in the end, there was nothing I could do to change her mind."

On January 25, 2019, Magers filed a petition for letters of administration with the Madison Probate Court to serve as the personal representative of Baby Roe's estate.

Magers recalled in February 2019, "It was just like my whole world fell apart," saying he filed the suit because "I'm here for the men who actually want to have their baby. Even though there's nothing I can do for the situation I was in, there is something I can do

for the future situations for other people. ... I believe every child from conception is a baby and deserves to live.”

At the time Magers filed the suit, his attorney, Brent Helms, told [WAAY 31](#) he didn't know of any similar case in Alabama and speculated that the case could set a strong precedent. He said, “The only thing that estate has is the right to sue, and so that is what Ryan is doing, is suing on behalf of Baby Roe's estate.”

This week, the probate court ruled that the aborted baby was a person, and thus Magers could legally represent the baby's estate. Helms stated, “We have already had a victory, and it was the first one of its kind, ever.” He added, “This is the first estate that I'm aware of that has ever been opened for an aborted baby.”

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