Santa Rosa County Republican Club

4 June 2026

Call to Order: 6:00pm, **Stan Jandura**, President

Invocation: **David Farrow**

Pledge of Allegiance: **Stan Jandura**

Reports: (approved & accepted)

Treasurer Report for May: **David Farrow** submitted Report for Audit. (NA)

Approval of Minutes: **Christa Waite** Secretary (Please Sign In) NA

Student Essay Contest **Jean Kimball: NA**

✨ Summary

The meeting began with routine organizational business, including prayer, the pledge, quorum confirmation, approval of the treasurer's report and minutes, and a discussion of whether the July 2 meeting should remain on the first Thursday. Guest speaker Zach Smith then provided updates on Pensacola State College, the University of West Florida, and a Santa Rosa County judicial vacancy before the meeting moved into a wide-ranging Supreme Court update on speech rights, donor subpoenas, election timing, redistricting, campaign finance, transgender sports, executive power, agency removal, gun rights, digital privacy, and birthright citizenship. The discussion then shifted to attendee questions about foreign influence allegations and Florida election-integrity concerns, and the meeting ended with closing remarks and a motion to dismiss.

📋 Outline

1. Opening remarks and approval of routine business ●

- The meeting opened with a prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance led by the chair.
- The chair confirmed that a quorum was present, noting that attendance was very small.

- The treasurer reported a balance of $1,936.59 before remaining checks, including essay contest expenses, were cleared.
- The essay contest had three qualifying entries: two high school entries and one middle school entry.
- A motion was made to approve the treasurer's report and minutes, and the chair said they should be submitted for audit under Robert's Rules.
- Minutes for both the RLC and Republican Club were to remain posted on the Conservative SRC website.

2. Meeting schedule discussion ●

- The chair asked whether the regular July 2 meeting should remain on the first Thursday of the month.
- Members discussed possible conflicts with school board and city meetings.
- The group thought the first Thursday might still work, but attendees were asked to confirm availability.

3. Guest update on PSC, UWF, and judicial appointments ●

- Zach Smith said he was speaking in his personal capacity and not on behalf of PSC, UWF, or the Heritage Foundation.
- He said he had recently become chairman of the Pensacola State College board and that the college president planned to retire at the end of the year.
- He said PSC would begin a presidential search in the coming weeks and that several new board members had recently joined.
- He reported that UWF now has Manny Diaz as president, has moved to Division I athletics, and is reviewing and potentially expanding academic programs.
- He said he chairs the First Judicial Circuit judicial nominating commission and that the vacancy on the Santa Rosa County Court produced six candidates for the governor to consider.
- He explained that the appointed county judge would likely serve until the next election cycle rather than appearing on the current fall ballot.

4. Supreme Court speech and donor subpoena rulings ●

- The speaker discussed a Colorado conversion therapy case in which the Supreme Court held that the state could not compel or restrict protected speech in a way that violated the First Amendment.
- He said the ruling protected a therapist providing talk therapy and limited the state's ability to dictate what could be said in counseling.
- He also described a New Jersey case involving a pro-life pregnancy center that challenged subpoenas for donor and internal records.
- He said the Supreme Court indicated that broad subpoenas aimed at chilling speech or donor activity may violate the First Amendment.

- He noted that the underlying New Jersey litigation was still ongoing even though the federal-court access issue had been resolved.

5. Election law cases on ballot timing and federal Election Day ●

- The speaker described an Illinois case in which ballots could be received and counted up to 21 days after Election Day.
- He said the Supreme Court allowed the congressional challenger to proceed by finding that he had standing to bring the case.
- He then discussed a Mississippi case involving ballots received up to five business days after Election Day.
- He explained that the challengers argue Congress established a single federal Election Day and that 'day' should mean one day, not multiple days.
- He noted that the Supreme Court had not yet decided the Mississippi case and that the outcome could significantly affect election-integrity rules.
- He added that limited exceptions for overseas and military voters would remain in place.

6. Redistricting and race-based districting challenges ●

- The speaker discussed the Louisiana redistricting case in which the Supreme Court rejected the lower courts' approach to race-based district drawing.
- He said the Court concluded that forcing states to create majority-minority districts in this way conflicts with the Equal Protection Clause.
- He argued that the Constitution should be applied in a colorblind manner and that voters should not be grouped by race for districting purposes.
- He said Louisiana and other states, including South Carolina, Florida, and Alabama, were moving quickly to redraw maps before upcoming elections.
- He reported that the Supreme Court recently stepped in again in the Alabama litigation after a lower court ignored the Court's prior guidance.
- He said Alabama would likely be able to proceed with race-neutral districting criteria for now.

7. Remaining Supreme Court cases on campaign finance and transgender sports ●

- The speaker noted that one pending election-related case involves the NRSC and the FEC and could affect campaign-finance restrictions on coordination between candidates and parties.
- He said the case originated from a challenge brought by J.D. Vance and could have major implications if the Court limits FEC rules.
- He also discussed pending cases from West Virginia and Idaho involving transgender athletes and restrictions on participation in girls' and women's sports.

- He explained that those laws were challenged under Title IX and the Equal Protection Clause.
- He said the oral arguments appeared unfavorable for the plaintiffs challenging the state laws.
- He noted that one plaintiff in Idaho tried to withdraw from the case, suggesting possible concern about the case's prospects.

8. Additional Supreme Court update on executive power, privacy, and birthright citizenship ●

- The speaker said the Supreme Court rejected an attempt to moot out a case strategically and decided to keep it on the docket, which he described as an important signal against avoiding an unfavorable ruling.
- He said a sports-related case could affect state authority to regulate women's sports and participation eligibility.
- He discussed pending cases about whether a president can remove executive-branch officials, arguing that presidents should have broad hiring and firing authority to implement their agenda.
- He identified the FTC removal dispute involving Rebecca Slaughter as a major Article II test and said the outcome could affect agencies such as the SEC, CFTC, and FTC.
- He discussed the Federal Reserve case involving Lisa Cook and said the Court must decide what 'for cause' means under the statute and whether alleged pre-office conduct can justify removal.
- He noted a Hawaii Second Amendment case about private-property firearm-carry rules, saying the challenged presumption could chill lawful gun carry and create unintended criminal liability.
- He described a geofence-warrant privacy case and said the Court must decide whether the government needs a warrant or can use subpoenas to obtain location data from tech companies.
- He said the third-party doctrine remains central to digital privacy disputes and may be increasingly contested in banking and cryptocurrency contexts.
- He outlined the birthright citizenship case, Trump v. Barber, and said the key question is how the phrase 'subject to the jurisdiction thereof' in the 14th Amendment should be read historically.
- He said the justices appeared less sympathetic to the administration's birthright citizenship argument than in some other cases, but the final result remained uncertain.

9. Speaker contact information and public updates ●

- The speaker invited attendees to follow his updates on X and YouTube.

- He said he was available for questions and thanked the group for the invitation to speak.
- The meeting then transitioned into audience questions.

10. Allegations of foreign influence and candidate donations ●

- An attendee asked the speaker about a Florida matter involving eyeglasses and political donations, but he said he was not aware of it.
- The attendee alleged that a company called IAGAS had CCP ownership and that several politicians had accepted money from it, including Byron Donalds, Ashley Moody, and Ron DeSantis.
- The attendee said investigator Chris Gleason had gathered receipts and government records and had already referred the matter to the FBI.
- The speaker said he was concerned about CCP influence in general and suggested Congress should consider banning lobbying by hostile foreign governments.
- He noted that the current foreign-influence framework is governed by FARA and argued that it is unevenly enforced and can be weaponized.
- He said he had previously written about a federal ban on lobbying by hostile foreign governments as a possible first step.

11. Florida election-integrity concerns ●

- An attendee said Chris Gleason, who is running for Marco Rubio's seat, has documented election-integrity concerns in a Substack called Immutable Truth.
- The attendee alleged that Florida election systems lack proper chain of custody for vote-by-mail ballots.
- Complaints about election issues had reportedly been sent to state officials, including Ashley Moody, Governor DeSantis, Cord Byrd, and the election crimes unit, but were ignored.
- The attendee claimed the state's election-crimes enforcement focused on arresting felons who were told to vote instead of investigating the broader reported problems.
- The speaker responded that upcoming Supreme Court election rulings, especially Watson v. RNC, could affect late ballot counting and prolonged election timelines in Florida and other states.
- He said federal law requiring Election Day to remain a single day could help limit delayed results and extended counting periods.

12. Closing remarks and meeting wrap-up ●

- The speaker thanked the group for hosting him and said he values staying in contact with attendees.

- He asked attendees to share concerns about PSC or UWF so he can continue tracking issues through community feedback.
- The meeting concluded with a motion to dismiss Diane Warner, and another participant Donna Long seconded it.

Stan Jandura keep up-to-date with events for this and other groups at the **ConservativeSRC.com** portal.

Next Meeting

Thursday, 2 July 2026 at **5:30pm to be determined**

Stan Jandura,
Santa Rosa County Republican Club President

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