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To:
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Subject: Morning Clips – Monday, August 15, 2016

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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Palmetto Business Daily : Morley customer contact center brings 270 jobs to Greenville County
<http://palmettobusinessdaily.com/stories/510992682-morley-customer-contact-center-brings-270-jobs-to-greenville-county>

More than 270 jobs are coming to Greenville County with the opening of a new Morley customer service center. The new facility, located at 400 Brookfield Parkway in Greenville, is projected to develop \$1.7 million of new investment. "Morley is excited to join the Upstate community by opening our new customer contact center in Greenville County," Paul Furlo, Morley president and CEO, said. "We are overwhelmed by the gracious welcome that we have received from this vibrant community and look forward to actively supporting our shared prosperity." The award-winning customer service company was founded in 1863 and has built a portfolio of Fortune 500 companies from a variety of sectors. Morley's services and solutions focus on Business Process Outsourcing (BPO), Meetings & Incentives, and Exhibits & Displays.

NOTE: "We're excited to welcome Morley to the South Carolina family and celebrate its decision to do business in our state," Gov. Nikki Haley said. "With this investment and the 270 new jobs it means for the Upstate, Morley is making an important commitment to our state and its people, and we look forward to watching it succeed and grow here for many years to come."

Washington Post : Post-Trump Republicans: To shun or not to shun?

https://www.washingtonpost.com/blogs/right-turn/wp/2016/08/14/post-trump-republicans-to-shun-or-not-to-shun/?utm_term=.9166b4376c40

Jennifer Rubin

The #NeverTrump Republicans have about had it with the Trumpkins — the apologists on Fox Non-News, Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus telling us not to believe what we read (we suggest not believing Donald Trump is being audited), the anticipatory claim of cheating in Pennsylvania, where Trump trails by double digits, the ludicrous "get on message" chorus, and the supply-siders who pretend Trump is a fiscal conservative (ignoring his plans to enlarge the debt, enact protectionist barriers, etc.). It hardly matters to the #NeverTrump contingent whether the Trumpkins are sincere or simply playing on the ignorance and biases of their audience. With Trump's defeat now all but inevitable, the most cartoonish of the Trumpkins have panicked and turned to blaming those who tried to warn the party and who opposed Trump from the get-go. Go figure. No, Trump's loss and the humiliation of the GOP will rest squarely on the shoulders of Trump, right-wing media shills, the soulless RNC chairman, elected Republicans too spineless to oppose him and, most of all, the primary voters who lifted him to the nomination. Republicans politicians who cannot bear to break with Trump should save the eye-rolling and head-shaking, the empty words of despair and excuse-making.

NOTE: In essence, the Republicans who knew enough to stay away from Trump's convention (e.g., New Mexico Gov. Susan Martinez) and stars who have shown the capacity to unify their constituents under the banner of conservative reform (e.g., South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley) should now step up

to lead the post-Trump GOP.

Politico: Tim Kaine's rude awakening

<http://www.politico.com/story/2016/08/tim-kaine-dnc-defeat-2010-226927>

Burgess Everett and Edward-Isaac Dove

Tim Kaine likes to say he's never lost an election. Then there's 2010.

Kaine himself wasn't on the ballot that year. But as the chairman of the national party, he was at the helm as Democrats were decimated up and down the ballot: Republicans netted six governorships, six Senate seats, 63 House seats and control of the chamber. They also gained 20 state legislative chambers, including Southern statehouses that hadn't gone Democratic in generations. Meanwhile, Kaine skirted blame for all of it, despite being the Democratic National Committee chair in the worst Democratic blowout in a generation. On the contrary, people inside and outside the DNC building argue that Kaine might actually deserve some credit for the election not going worse, and that the real story of Kaine's tenure was revealed in 2012, when President Barack Obama held the White House and Democrats clawed back some of their losses.

NOTE: Largely leaving individual congressional races to Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chair Chris Van Hollen and Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Chair Robert Menendez, Kaine dug deep into the governors' races. While the Democratic Governors Association focused on more traditional swing states, Kaine was advocating for the DGA to put more money behind South Carolina's Vincent Sheheen, a rare bright spot in 2010 who barely fell short against Nikki Haley in a solidly Republican state.

SC Political News:

The State: SC Senate's bill-killing rules could be changed

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article95650552.html>

Cassie Cope

The days of a single S.C. state senator using the Senate's rules to gum up the legislative works could be coming to an end. Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh Leatherman, R-Florence, has asked seven senators to review the Senate's rules and determine if any "changes could be made to improve the efficiency and productivity of the Senate." Leatherman wants the group's recommendations by mid-October, in time to consider changes before the Legislature returns to Columbia in January. New Senate rules are adopted every four years, coinciding with senators' four-year terms. The new focus on rules comes after the Senate failed to act on several proposals until the last minute in recent years – ranging from ethics reform to paying to repair the state's roads – because some senators used the body's rules to delay or block legislation.

Associated Press: Daughter the reason ex-prosecutor wants cannabis oil legal

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

SC State Wire

South Carolina state Rep. Peter McCoy is a former prosecutor who has handled dozens of drug cases. But seeing his daughter in pain is a reason he is working to have South Carolina legalize medical marijuana. The Post and Courier reports (<http://bit.ly/2aLKVjY>) that the James Island Republican's 5-year-old daughter suffers from a rare type of seizures known as infantile spasms. Cannabis oil, derived from marijuana but without most of the mind-altering substance in the plant, can be used to treat the condition. McCoy says research shows that marijuana can also help cancer patients and its use in treating pain should be expanded. McCoy says the state needs to legalize

medical marijuana prescribed by doctors. Twenty-five states and the District of Columbia have legalized marijuana for either medical or recreational use.

Post and Courier: Republican says daughter's pain is why South Carolina needs medical marijuana
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160813/160819789/repUBLICAN-says-daughters-pain-is-why-south-carolina-needs-medical-marijuana>

For five years, Republican state Rep. Peter McCoy of James Island was a state prosecutor in Charleston, working hundreds of drug cases along the way. But when the Legislature reconvenes in January, he'll advocate strongly for one key change in the state's drug laws that some might think is GOP heresy: legalizing medical marijuana. His motivation is his 5-year-old daughter. When Mae Loflin McCoy was a few months old, she began having seizures of a sort, something McCoy said was diagnosed as rare "infantile spasms." They'd usually occur just after she woke up. "An involuntary movement — that's the first way that you notice it," he said. "It leaves you pretty helpless. It leaves you in a position that you would do anything to help your child." The worst part was that Mae couldn't understand what was happening when her movements became uncontrollable.

The State: 2 weeks after the conventions, Clinton shores up lead
<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article95699747.html>

Bristow Marchant

Two weeks after the end of both parties' conventions, Hillary Clinton is shoring up her lead over Donald Trump in most national projections. Democrat Clinton had a strong lead in most polls a week ago, after Republican Trump had a particularly difficult week of controversial statements. Clinton's lead stabilized this past past week, which saw more self-inflicted wounds by Trump. The GOP nominee tried to get his campaign back on track this week with a major speech on the economy on Monday, but then had to play defense the rest of the week after suggesting "2nd Amendment people" could stop Clinton and labeling President Obama the "founder of ISIS." The pile-up of bad news seems to be sinking Trump even in states that are normally solid red. Clinton maintains her lead despite the ongoing controversy over her use of a private email server while secretary of state, and the latest controversy over the State Department's relationship with the Clinton Foundation, including access for a million-dollar donor to a U.S. ambassador.

Post and Courier : Online data help Charleston County residents track corporate incentives
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160814/160819759/online-data-help-charleston-county-residents-track-corporate-incentives>

David Wren

In the often opaque realm of corporate tax incentives, Charleston County is offering an easy-to-navigate look at how tax dollars are being spent. Like many governments, Charleston County has for years posted its monthly expenditures online, giving the public a way to track spending on hundreds of items, ranging from work uniforms and vehicle maintenance to technology and heavy-duty equipment. Often buried among those pages of financial transactions are the payments made to large corporations as part of the incentives packages used to lure them to the region in the first place. They're called "special source revenue credits" and they usually show up on Charleston County's ledger as a FILOT — or fee-in-lieu-of-taxes — rebate. Boeing Co. has received the bulk of the recent payments — nearly \$5.3 million in May 2014 and another \$6 million in January 2015, records show. The aerospace giant, which makes the 787 Dreamliner commercial jet at its North Charleston campus, accounts for about 83 percent of the \$13.6 million in payments the county has made since fiscal 2014.

South Carolina News:

Post and Courier: Report: S.C. closing costs 5th highest in nation

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160815/160819829/report-sc-closing-costs-5th-highest-in-nation>

Warren L. Wise

Rising home prices aren't the only sticker-shock facets of the biggest purchase in most people's lives. A new report from Bankrate.com says South Carolina registers the fifth-highest closing costs in the country, or \$2,321 on a \$200,000 home (\$1,134 origination fee plus \$1,187 third-party expenses). That's above the national average of \$2,128. Hawaii took the honor of having the highest mortgage closing costs in the nation at \$2,655. Others ahead of South Carolina include New York, North Carolina and Delaware. Pennsylvania has the lowest costs of \$1,837. "Thanks to the new and improved mortgage disclosures that the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau introduced last October, closing cost estimates have become more accurate because they mandate that lenders include all costs ahead of time," said Holden Lewis, Bankrate.com's senior mortgage analyst. "This is great for consumers who can now comparison shop with more confidence."

Post and Courier: S.C. insurer BlueCross Blue Shield going after tobacco users

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160814/160819795/sc-insurer-bluecross-blue-shield-going-after-tobacco-users>

Lauren Sausser

Some tobacco users who have been lying about their smoking status to skirt higher health insurance premiums will be expected to shell out more money this fall. A spokeswoman for BlueCross BlueShield of South Carolina said the company is currently reviewing medical records to determine which patients enrolled in Affordable Care Act plans use tobacco. If those patients aren't already paying a higher surcharge for their tobacco use, Patti Embry-Tautenhahn said BlueCross BlueShield will contact them soon and ask them to pay more by Oct. 1. The surcharge will apply to future premiums, she said. The company will not impose the fee retroactively. "Because tobacco users must self-identify, it allows for potential abuse of the system, which ends up costing all of us," she said. "However, our experience is that a very small percentage of our members use tobacco and do not pay the surcharge. And we are in the process of communicating with those members."

Post and Courier: Smokers' ranks look conspicuously sparse in Obamacare

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160814/160819794/smokers-ranks-look-conspicuously-sparse-in-obamacare>

Phil Galewitz

Barred from restaurants, banned on airplanes and unwelcome in workplaces across America, smokers have become accustomed to hiding their habits. So it's no surprise many may now also be denying their habit when they buy health coverage from the federal health law's insurance exchanges. Insurers, who can charge higher rates in most states to admitted smokers, are steamed. They say the cheating that smokers do to escape tobacco surcharges on their monthly premiums means higher rates for everyone else. In Idaho, 17 percent of adults smoke regularly, a federal survey shows, but fewer than 3 percent who bought coverage this year on the state's insurance exchange paid the tobacco surcharge. And in South Carolina, where 22 percent of the population smokes, only 9 percent of Obamacare customers pay more money.

Associated Press: SC researchers aim to make archaeology come alive in book

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=yr4aAv43

Avery G. Wilks

The H.L. Hunley submarine, the 16th-century's Spanish Santa Elena site, and South Carolina's earliest Paleo-Indian and Native American cultures finally have a common home. For years, top S.C. scientists have bemoaned the lack of a single, comprehensive book explaining the state's history through archaeology. So they raised money and, over the course of nearly a decade, wrote it. The University of South Carolina-based researchers finished "Archaeology in South Carolina: Exploring the Hidden Heritage of the Palmetto State" in March in hopes of bringing the scientific study of the state's past cultures to the doorstep of curious South Carolinians. "It gives you a sense of what we do and how we do it - not just the narrative," said Adam King, the book's chief editor and a research associate professor in the S.C. Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology. "This is a puzzle." "That's the fun thing about archaeology. It's a puzzle, and we're all doing it with different data, different time periods."

Local News:

Sun News: Horry County regains agency office to handle domestic violence services

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/news/local/article95255447.html>

Angela Nicholas

Horry County victims of domestic violence living in a state ranked first in the nation for the number of women killed by men each year, will once again have full services available specifically aimed at addressing this crisis. The Family Justice Center (FJC), which has been providing services in Georgetown County that includes a secure shelter where women and children can escape violence at home, opened a donated office in Myrtle Beach recently. The Horry County office mirrors services offered in Georgetown for the last several years, including legal advocacy, case management and counseling with plans to eventually provide a secure shelter to replace one that closed in 2011. Horry County carries an undesirable reputation when it comes to domestic violence with the highest rate of incidents in South Carolina — a state with the highest number of incidents in the U.S.

Post and Courier : Ravenel Bridge suicide witnesses push for bridge hotline

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160814/160819763/ravenel-bridge-suicide-witnesses-push-for-bridge-hotline->

Prentiss Findlay

It happened in the blink of an eye — a man jumped to his death from the Ravenel Bridge — but the emotional effect lingers for two Air Force sergeants who witnessed it. "It was terrible for us. That's a life lost to circumstances that very well could have been prevented," said Mitch Utter of Ridgeville. Utter and Mark Walden of North Charleston were fishing at the end of the Mount Pleasant pier with their preschool sons when they saw the falling man. They alerted authorities and kept an eye on the body. "I had to make up a story for the kids. I told them he (the jumper) swam ashore and the police were there looking for him," Walden said. After witnessing the event some two weeks ago, Walden began to wonder what he could do to make a difference. He knew that the mother of a man who jumped from the southbound bridge last year had lobbied for a taller barrier wall. "And I thought, 'What is something that's easier to get done?' I got the idea from emergency hotline phones on the Golden Gate Bridge," he said. More than 1,000 people have jumped to their death from that San Francisco bridge since it opened in 1937.

Associated Press: Police: Gas thrown in woman's face in attempted carjacking

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=5s0VrMLH

SC State Wire

Police say a man tried to carjack a woman's vehicle in an upstate South Carolina community after throwing gasoline in her face. Pendleton police Chief Doyle Burdette tells local media outlets it happened about 11 a.m. Saturday when a man approached the woman's vehicle, tossed a cup of gasoline in her face and grabbed the keys. The woman's two daughters were in the car and one got out and started taking pictures of the man before he pushed her to the ground. Police say the man got into the driver's seat but couldn't immediately find the ignition key and then ran off. The woman washed the gasoline off her face and was not injured. Police have released the cellphone pictures and are looking for the assailant.

Associated Press: Murder suspect's mom accused of helping son escape police

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

SC State Wire

Authorities say the mother of one of three suspects charged in a deadly Columbia shooting drove her son to North Carolina to help him escape police. The State of Columbia reports (<http://bit.ly/2aTLFyu>) that Columbia police say 44-year-old Yvonne Antoinette Jamison was charged with misprision of a felony after authorities arrested her son, 22-year-old Jamal Hughey, in Wilson, North Carolina, last week on murder and other charges in Donquiese D. Green's death. Green was shot and killed on July 30. Twenty-three-year-old Tyrone Hollins and 21-year-old Keoki Hollins also face murder charges in Green's death. Officials say Jamison drove her son to North Carolina the day after the killing to help him evade police capture. Police say she also misled Columbia investigators about Hughey's whereabouts. It isn't clear if she has an attorney.

Associated Press: Under investigation: 1 dead in North Charleston shooting

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=s2yHI0oA

SC State Wire

North Charleston police are investigating a weekend shooting that left one man dead. Police spokesman Spencer Pryor tells local media outlets that police were called to a home in the city shortly before midnight on Saturday. A man suffering gunshot wounds died at the scene. The name of the victim has not yet been released. It was the 20th homicide in the city this year.

The State: Friends and family honor Lewis Simpkins, a friend to everyone

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article95663132.html>

Cynthia Roldan

Lewis Nathaniel Simpkins was a friend to everyone and a brother to those who were closest to him, several of his friends said on Sunday. More than 200 friends and relatives paid their respects to Lewis during a visitation for the 14-year-old River Bluff High School student who died Wednesday after football practice. Many visibly struggled to walk into the room of the Caughman-Harman Funeral Home's Lexington chapel, where the boy who once brought them so much joy rested. Lewis died on Wednesday after football practice. Tests are underway by the Lexington County coroner to determine what happened. Lewis was a 6-foot-2 defensive tackle for the River Bluff Gators. At the school, he was also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and concert band. He would have turned 15 on Aug. 21.

Associated Press: Funeral set for high school player who died after practice

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=ccCDh2Ma

SC State Wire

Funeral services are being held Monday for a South Carolina high school football player who collapsed at practice and later died. Local media outlets report that services for 14-year-old Lewis

Simpkins are being held Monday at the Word of God Church and Ministries in Columbia. Simpkins, a sophomore defensive tackle at River Bluff High School in Lexington County, fell to the ground near the end of a two-hour practice last Wednesday night. He died later at Lexington Medical Center. Lexington County Coroner Margaret Fisher says that initial autopsy results were inconclusive and that additional tests are being conducted to determine the cause of death.

Associated Press: Teacher accused of DUI in crash that injures police officer
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=Mc8i6yS8

SC State Wire

A South Carolina teacher is accused of driving under the influence after police say she crashed into a patrol car, injuring a police officer. Citing court records, news outlets report 24-year-old Wendy Ellen Burnett was charged with felony DUI following the Saturday morning crash. South Carolina Highway Patrol spokesman Cpl. Judd Jones says Burnett was driving on Interstate 26 when she crashed into 32-year-old North Charleston police officer Andrew Turner's vehicle, which struck Turner, who was making a traffic stop. Tri-County Fraternal Order of Police President John Blackmon says Turner remains hospitalized with serious injuries. Charleston County School District spokesman Andy Pruitt says Burnett has been placed on administrative leave from her job as a geometry teacher at North Charleston High School. It's unclear whether she has an attorney.

The State: A bag of school supplies might seem small, but it made these kids' day
<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article95661467.html>

Glen Luke Flanagan

Many Midlands school children badly need school supplies – that was obvious Sunday at the annual back-to-school bash put on by the Finlay Scholars Initiative. The event, which provided free school supplies, hot dogs and cold desserts, officially kicked off at 4 p.m. But people were gathered in the parking lot of Staples on Devine Street well before that. Organizer Chris Sullivan said the parking lot was packed at 2:30 p.m. "A lot of single mothers are struggling due to the economy," Sullivan said. "It feels way better when you have exactly what the counterpart next to you has." One of the people eager to get their youngsters ready for school was Columbia resident Julia Price, who brought her 6-year-old son Carter. Price works at another Staples location, she said, but she came out Sunday as a mother rather than an employee.

Associated Press: Help Wanted as South Carolina students head back to class
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=m9u3wKIs

SC State Wire

As students head back to classes there are still teaching vacancies in school districts across South Carolina and it's a problem that seems to occur yearly. Jane Turner, the director of the South Carolina Center for Educator Recruitment, Retention and Advancement, tells The Greenville News (<http://grnol.co/2b3BwTT>) that each year about 4,000 teachers retire in the state. But the state's colleges and universities are only turning out about 2,000 teachers a year to replace them. Students go back to classes in Greenville, the state's largest district with about 74,000 students, on Tuesday. But the district still has vacancies 19 full-time and seven part-time teachers. There are also more than two dozen coaching vacancies and the district also needs aides, clerks and workers for after-school programs. Shortages as the school year begins aren't unusual and there are usually more of them in rural districts, Turner said.

Associated Press: Study: Shuttles, drop-offs needed for Charleston tourists
http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=FRhm7VWf

SC State Wire

As more and more hotels go up in the Charleston area, a new study suggests more shuttles and designated drop-off areas as a way to get visitors downtown. The Post and Courier reports (<http://bit.ly/2bflZjf>) that a hotel study was completed last month by the City of Charleston. It suggests that hotels outside the downtown area provide shuttles for guests and that there be designated places where those guests can be dropped off. It also suggests that other communities and Charleston County develop shuttle systems to get visitors downtown to reduce the number of private vehicles in the congested historic district. The newspaper reports that at least 20 new hotels and motels are either under construction or have been approved outside downtown Charleston.

The State: Temporary dam may rise in Old Mill Pond in Lexington

<http://www.thestate.com/latest-news/article95671777.html>

Tim Flach

Lexington town officials are seeking to install a temporary dam in the Old Mill Pond to prevent floods on a low-lying stretch of Main Street during downpours. The temporary dam will serve as a safeguard, since it will take a few years to rebuild the permanent dam for the pond that has long been a local landmark, officials say. A temporary wall of rock and soil would divert Twelve Mile Creek running through the pond to its previous path into a spillway able to handle much more stormwater. "We want to get it back to the place where it should flow," Mayor Steve MacDougall said. It's uncertain how long the placeholder dam would be in place in an 30-acre empty pond full of weeds around the creek. Bricks, tree limbs and other material left by the flood are scattered next to the former mill, now a complex of two dozen stores and offices.

Post and Courier: Group seeks independent review of carriage horses in Charleston

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160814/160819792/group-seeks-independent-review-of-carriage-horses-in-charleston>

A group concerned about the welfare of Charleston's carriage horses is asking for another review of how they are treated. Kay Chandler, a representative of Charleston Carriage Horse Advocates, requested "an independent review" last week in a letter to Dan Riccio, the city's director of livability and tourism. City spokesman Jack O'Toole said he wasn't sure how to respond since the city has already set up a panel that includes independent participants to review the treatment of carriage-tour horses. The Carriage Animal Temperature and Heat Index Committee meets Aug. 24 to review the city's rules on when it's too hot for horses to work. Participants include city staff, a meteorologist, neighborhood association leaders, two veterinarians and representatives of the carriage industry and the Charleston Animal Society.

Presidential Election 2016:

Associated Press: Trump looking to institute political tests for immigrants

<http://bigstory.ap.org/dab801a6d01341ee8f0a52a2b41ed989>

Jill Colvin

Donald Trump will declare an end to nation building if elected president, replacing it with what aides described as "foreign policy realism" focused on destroying the Islamic State group and other extremist organizations. In a speech the Republican presidential nominee will deliver on Monday in Ohio, Trump will argue that the country needs to work with anyone that shares that mission, regardless of other ideological and strategic disagreements. Any country that wants to work with the U.S. to defeat "radical Islamic terrorism" will be a U.S. ally, he is expected to say. "Mr. Trump's speech will explain that while we can't choose our friends, we must always recognize our enemies,"

Trump senior policy adviser Stephen Miller said Sunday. On the eve of the speech, the Clinton campaign slammed Trump's campaign manager for ties to Russia and pro-Kremlin interests, an apparent reference to a New York Times story published Sunday night. The story alleges Paul Manafort received \$12.7 million from Ukraine's former pro-Russia president and his political party for consultant work over a five-year period. The newspaper says Manafort's lawyer denied his client received any such payments.

National News:

Associated Press: 1 person shot in Milwaukee protest but no repeat of riots

<http://bigstory.ap.org/23ca0e1ffa034037a957c6b85f043601>

Todd Richmond

One person was shot and wounded during a second night of violent unrest in Milwaukee to protest the fatal shooting of a black man by police, but there was no repeat of the widespread destruction of property. On Sunday night, two dozen officers in riot gear confronted protesters who were throwing rocks and other objects at police near where Sylville K. Smith was fatally shot a day earlier. Police tried to disperse the crowd and warned of arrests. They used an armored vehicle to retrieve the person who was shot and took that person to a hospital. The city's police chief said Smith, 23, was shot and killed by a black police officer Saturday afternoon after he turned toward the officer with a gun in his hand. The officer's identity has not been released. The killing touched off violence that led to the destruction of six businesses on the city's mostly black north side Saturday night. Wisconsin's governor put the National Guard on standby to protect against further violence.

Associated Press: Water everywhere, Louisiana residents struggle for dry land

<http://bigstory.ap.org/ea5868e8e62a40bab0d8f646e06e0499>

Michael Kunzelman, Mac Becherer and Rebecca Santana

Barbara Manuel saw a flicker of sun and that gave her hope that the worst of the horrific flooding to hit southern Louisiana was over. But then the skies ripped open, the lights in her house started to flicker and with three feet of water outside threatening to come in and two young kids to care for, she knew it was time to get out. "I've never seen anything like this before," Manuel said, speaking on the side of the road as she was about to get in a National Guard vehicle. The 41-year-old is one of more than 20,000 people rescued from their homes as of Sunday as rain-swollen rivers flooded their banks and wreaked havoc across southern Louisiana. She was worried about her mother who lives just up the road. High waters made the trip impassable and cellphone problems made it difficult to reach her. But Manuel's two children — a 5-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son — were fine. "As long as my kids are safe, that's all that matters," she said.

World News:

Associated Press: Islamic State gets know-nothing recruits and rejoices

<http://bigstory.ap.org/9f94ff7f1e294118956b049a51548b33>

Aya Batrawy, Paisley Dodds and Lori Hinnant

The jihadi employment form asked the recruits, on a scale of 1 to 3, to rate their knowledge of Islam. And the Islamic State applicants, herded into a hangar somewhere at the Syria-Turkey border, turned out to be overwhelmingly ignorant. The extremist group could hardly have hoped for better. At the height of Islamic State's drive for foot soldiers in 2013 and 2014, typical recruits included the group of Frenchmen who went bar-hopping with their recruiter back home, the recent European convert who now hesitantly describes himself as gay, and two Britons who ordered "The Koran for Dummies" and

"Islam for Dummies" from Amazon to prepare for jihad abroad. Their intake process complete, they were grouped in safe houses as a stream of Islamic State imams came in to indoctrinate them, according to court testimony and interviews by The Associated Press."I realized that I was in the wrong place when they began to ask me questions on these forms like 'when you die, who should we call?'" said the 32-year-old European recruit, speaking to the AP on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals. He said he thought he was joining a group to fight President Bashar Assad and help Syrians, not the Islamic State.

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