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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Associated Press: New law will expand access to drug-overdose antidote

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Seanna Adcox

A new South Carolina law aimed at reducing deaths from OxyContin, fentanyl and other opioids will allow people to obtain an anti-overdose drug in pharmacies without presenting a prescription. State licensing boards for pharmacists and doctors have until Dec. 5 to approve rules for how naloxone can be dispensed, which will specify who can receive them and include requirements for documentation, storage and training. "Having expanded access to this life-saving therapy I personally think is a great thing. We can save lives," said Addison Livingston, a state Board of Pharmacy member and pharmacist at Hawthorne Pharmacy in Columbia. "Opioids are dangerous. Even if you're taking a medication just like you're supposed to, you may experience respiratory distress."

NOTE: Naloxone, which blocks opioids' effects, is a safe antidote that's easy to use. It comes in the form of a nasal spray or injection, similar to an EpiPen, said Livingston, also a member of a prescription drug abuse prevention council created by Gov. Nikki Haley.

The State: Haley claims credit for SC ethics reform

<http://www.thestate.com/news/politics-government/politics-columns-blogs/the-buzz/article87391487.html>

Avery G. Wilks

Lame duck? Not so fast, says S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley. The Republican governor succeeded in ousting just two of the four incumbent state senators she campaigned against in June's GOP primaries and runoffs. But on Thursday, Haley declared her efforts victorious, saying her intervention pressured incumbents to discuss and then pass much-needed ethics reform this year. A Haley-affiliated political group raised more than \$500,000 in an attempt to oust the incumbents. "What you saw in the races was every one of the incumbents had to talk about ethics for the first time," Haley said. "Even the ones who tried to kill it had no choice but to campaign on it, and, so, when that happened, they had to vote for it." But one of those ousted, state Sen. Wes Hayes, R-York, isn't buying Haley's victory lap. "That twist on who she supported and who she didn't – I would never have seen any connection (to ethics reform) and still don't," Hayes said.

Post and Courier: Gov. Nikki Haley accused of illegally flying Chanticleer flag over Statehouse

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160702/160709877/gov-nikki-haley-accused-of-illegally-flying-chanticleer-flag-over-statehouse>

The state's leading Confederate flag support group says Gov. Nikki Haley violated state law when she ordered a flag representing Coastal Carolina University flown above the Statehouse dome shortly after their NCAA College World Series national championship win Friday. James Bessenger of the S. C. Secessionist Party, said that while the pro-rebel flag group is proud of CCU's victory, Haley went too far in putting a college banner on the dome. Under state law, only the U.S. and South Carolina

flags rightfully belong there, he argued. "To our knowledge no special session was called or two-thirds vote take to consider the raising of this flag in the event that Coastal should win," Bessenger said in an open letter Friday.

NOTE: Haley's press office responded Friday with a quote from spokeswoman Chaney Adams: "The Coastal Carolina baseball team is the pride of South Carolina today. They earned having their flag raised."

NOTE: The Chanticleer flag was raised just as flags honoring the University of South Carolina's 2010 and 2011 national baseball championships and Clemson University's 1981 national football championship were put up.

CCU wins 2016 CWS:

Sun News: University leaders expecting significant impact from Chanticleers' College World Series title

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/sports/college/big-south/coastal-carolina-university/article87430932.html>

Ryan Young

As the Coastal Carolina baseball team returned home late Thursday night to a throng of fans awaiting its arrival at the airport, and then celebrated with many more on Friday with a parade through Conway and a reception back at Springs Brooks Stadium, it really began to sink in what the Chanticleers had done in winning the College World Series and the school's first national championship. It will take far longer, though, to calculate the full impact of that accomplishment. University leaders have already seen an exponential spike in traffic to the Coastal Carolina website and are expecting the exposure generated by the national championship run to boost student applications and long-term interest in the school and its athletic programs. "I got a call from a couple of people who said, 'Watch what happens to your enrollment now.' And the other one was, 'You all better start building some new dorms because you're going to need them with this kind of marketing,'" university president David DeCenzo said.

Charleston 9 News:

Post and Courier: Mother wants fallen Charleston firefighters added to Emanuel memorial at airport

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160702/160709904/mother-wants-fallen-charleston-firefighters-added-to-emanuel-memorial-at-airport>

Warren L. Wise

The mother of one of the nine firefighters killed in the Sofa Super Store blaze believes those who perished in 2007 are just as important as the nine victims of the Emanuel AME Church shooting and wants them included in a memorial planned for the slain parishioners at Charleston International Airport. "If they do one, they should do the other," said Ann Mulkey of Summerville, whose son Louis died fighting the furniture store fire. "My heart went out to those people that night," she said of the church shooting in June 2015. "I cried just like everyone else. I knew what they were feeling and what they were going through. Let's not forget it's the worst tragedy in the history of the Charleston Fire Department." Mulkey added she didn't think the airport was the appropriate place to remind people of tragedies. "But if they are going to do it, they should put both out there at the same time," she said.

Savannah River Site/MOX News:

Aiken Standard: Savannah River Remediation transfers pumps between waste tanks

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/20160702/160709864/savannah-river-remediation-transfers-pumps-between-waste-tanks>

Savannah River Remediation recently relocated and reused two operable tank mixing pumps at the Savannah River Site, an initiative that is saving taxpayer money. SRR manages the liquid waste remediation mission at SRS including 43 operating tanks across two site areas with a capacity of 1 million gallons each. The eighth tank of the original 51 was closed earlier this year. SRR redeployed two existing pumps from F Tank Farm to H Tank Farm, located several miles apart. Brand new mixing pumps can cost more than \$1 million each. The SRS Tank Farms store about 36 million gallons of Cold War era, radioactive liquid waste in 43 underground tanks. Jim Folk, DOE-SR Assistant Manager for Waste Disposition, said this pump transfer is a first of its kind activity for SRS.

SC Agency News:

Greenville News: As SC child abuse, neglect increases, officials wonder why

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/07/02/sc-child-abuse-neglect-increases-officials-wonder-why/86518820/>

Tim Smith

Despite millions more dollars being spent in recent years on the state's child welfare agency and the hiring of hundreds of workers to combat child abuse and neglect, records reviewed by The Greenville News show complaints and investigations of abuse and neglect have been on a steady march upward. According to the state Department of Social Services, the number of complaints of child abuse and neglect received by the agency went from 27,370 in 2012 to 30,950 in 2014 and 40,463 in 2015. The number of investigations in child abuse and neglect, meanwhile, jumped from 13,218 in 2012 to 16,501 in 2014 and 23,347 last year. During the past fiscal year, more investigations of physical abuse, 371, and sexual abuse, 47, were founded in Greenville County than any other county of the state, according to DSS. Greenville County was second only to Charleston last year in the number of founded cases of neglect. More complaints of abuse and neglect originated in Greenville County, 3,751, than any other county in the state. "We have a serious problem," said state Sen. Katrina Shealy, a Lexington Republican who sits on a Senate committee with oversight of DSS.

SC Political News:

Associated Press: Columbia councilman Baddourah charged with domestic violence

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=Yk837FKR

SC State Wire

Richland County deputies say Columbia City Councilman Moe Baddourah has been arrested after slamming his estranged wife's leg in a car door during a child custody exchange. Sheriff Leon Lott said in a news release that Baddourah turned himself in to deputies Saturday morning and was charged with second-degree criminal domestic violence. Deputies said Baddourah argued with his wife on Wednesday in the parking lot of a restaurant before Baddourah slammed the door on his wife's leg. Baddourah said in a statement that he never physically assaulted his wife. He says they are going through an unpleasant divorce and she took his cellphone and was trying to lock her door when the incident happened. The 53-year-old restaurant owner is in his second term on City Council.

The State: Columbia councilman Baddourah charged with criminal domestic violence

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/crime/article87354867.html>

Sarah Ellis

Columbia City Councilman Moe Baddourah has been charged with criminal domestic violence after

an altercation with his estranged wife. Baddourah allegedly slammed his estranged wife's leg in a car door after an argument at Rockaway Athletic Club restaurant and bar on Rosewood Drive just after 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to the Richland County Sheriff's Department. Baddourah and his wife were meeting there to drop off and pick up their children in a custody exchange, the sheriff's department said. The Columbia Police Department responded to the incident then requested the sheriff's department to respond, the sheriff's department said. The Columbia police chief reports to the city manager, who is hired by City Council.

SC Elections:

The Herald: Coleman 'ready to move on' after 16 years in General Assembly

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/article87428962.html>

Jennifer Becknell

Creighton Coleman went to the S.C. General Assembly 16 years ago, eager to find ways to help people in the rural communities he called home. He backed the South Carolina I-77 Alliance for economic progress and sponsored tax credit legislation to encourage the redevelopment of abandoned mills and other eyesores. He was part of a move to get the Confederate flag taken off the Statehouse grounds last year, after the deaths of nine black people shot during a Bible study in a Charleston church. But Coleman lost the Senate 17 seat he'd held for eight years last week by 1,040 votes in a Democratic runoff election against former educator Mike Fanning. Fanning, from the Great Falls area, will face Republican Mark Palmer of York in the November general election. Coleman, who served eight years in the House before winning election to the Senate, said Friday he was disappointed in the loss, but "I'm ready to move on." The 60-year-old Winnsboro attorney lost his seat as part of an anti-incumbency surge that has turned out longtime representatives in both parties, including Rock Hill Republican Sen. Wes Hayes, who served the area for 30 years.

Opinion/Editorial:

Times and Democrat: Bright future for S.C. State

http://thetandd.com/news/opinion/columns/bright-future-for-s-c-state/article_814fe80b-3ee0-539e-b922-b7e278c203fc.html

Opinion: Charles S. Way Jr.

One year ago, S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley and the state Legislature asked seven individuals from around the state to become the new board of trustees for South Carolina State University, an important higher education resource that was facing several serious challenges. I was honored to be invited to be one of those appointees and to serve as chair. The accreditation board, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, had put S.C. State on probation twice, leaving the institution in real jeopardy of losing its accreditation. And S.C. State's financial condition was in shambles. Now, one year later, S.C. State has balanced the budget, exceeded enrollment goals, increased alumni giving and faculty grants and – most importantly – restored S.C. State's accreditation. This was a collaborative effort. Interim President Dr. W. Franklin Evans and the entire S.C. State family contributed significantly to its success. Having put his future on hold for a year, as he addressed the needs of S.C. State, Evans has resigned as interim president to have the time to pursue his personal and professional goals. We are grateful for his service and wish him every future success.

Local News:

Sun News: Jurors from Heather Elvis kidnapping trial speak about mistrial

<http://www.myrtlebeachonline.com/news/local/crime/article87382727.html>

Elizabeth Townsend

One of the two jurors in the mistrial of Sidney Moorer who found him innocent of kidnapping Heather Elvis said there were too many 'what ifs' to find him guilty. "The state lacked evidence in general, and there were too many what ifs," said Jessica Archer, juror, who found Moorer not guilty. After about nine hours of deliberation that spanned two days, Judge R. Markley Dennis Jr. declared a mistrial after a hung jury deadlocked with 10 believing in Moorer's guilt and two finding him not guilty. Moorer, 40, charged in Elvis' Dec. 18, 2013 disappearance, stood trial the week of June 20, and the mistrial was declared after jurors heard four days of testimony in a Conway courtroom. The state plans to retry Moorer and hopes to before summer's end, but a new date has not been set, officials said.

Independent Mail : Increased reporting of sex crimes at Clemson University seen as progress

<http://www.independentmail.com/news/increased-reporting-of-sex-crimes-at-clemson-university-seen-as-progress-369c7cb6-3168-1689-e053-010-385316631.html>

Kirk Brown

A spike in reported sex offenses at Clemson University is being touted as a positive sign that campus education and awareness efforts are succeeding. The combined number of reported forcible sex offenses and instances of dating violence at Clemson jumped from two in 2012 to 17 in 2014, according to the most recent available figures. The higher number of reports "doesn't mean sexual assault has increased at Clemson," said Shannon Lambert, executive director of the Pickens County Advocacy Center. Her organization provides assistance to Clemson students and other Pickens County residents who are victims of sexual violence. Instead, Lambert and Clemson officials say the rise in reported sexual offenses is proof that more victims are willing to come forward.

Associated Press: Sheriff: Deputy kills heavily armed man, likely saved lives

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=I29aQsn1

SC State Wire

A police officer in South Carolina likely saved the lives of four or five deputies by shooting and killing a "very heavily armed" man after something went wrong during an undercover operation, a sheriff said Saturday. Spartanburg County Sheriff Chuck Wright said the shooting happened around 7 p.m. Friday at a home in Landrum. Undercover officers called in uniform deputies after "something didn't go right," the sheriff added. Wright released few details about the shooting, including the names of the dead person and the officer and the exact location where it took place. He said he was waiting for the coroner's office to notify the dead person's family.

Associated Press: Investigators: Man beats brother to death in money argument

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

SC State Wire

Deputies say a Haitian immigrant has been beaten to death by his brother in Anderson County after the men argued over money. Authorities told media outlets that 36-year-old Jean Francois Mareus is charged with murder. The coroner's office says 42-year-old Anel Mareus appears to have been beaten in the head with a pipe or stick. Deputies say the brothers came to Anderson from Haiti around September, and a language barrier made the case harder to investigate. Authorities say the men lived together, and they are still trying to determine why they were arguing over money before the Thursday argument.

Associated Press: 1 man drowns; 2nd missing on Lake Wylie in York County

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=cYOYEUK2

SC State Wire

Authorities say one man has drowned and another is missing on Lake Wylie in York County. Coroner Sabrina Gast told media outlets the body of 40-year-old Lester Cook III was found about 30 minutes after he fell in the water while working on a dock north of Rock Hill. Authorities say witnesses initially thought Cook jumped in the water to keep working, but called 911 after he didn't surface. Divers are also looking for a second man on Lake Wylie. Authorities say the man's boat broke down Friday morning near the Buster Boyd Bridge and he jumped into to swim for help and hasn't been seen since. Authorities say a woman on was rescued from the drifting boat some time later.

The State: Columbia's brown water problem continues as City Hall seeks a fix
Some residents, member of City Council, growing impatient for a fix

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article87396307.html>

Clif Leblanc

Columbia's brown drinking water problem won't be going away anytime soon. Murky water continues to be a point of contention for some Columbia water customers and, after City Council's failure to raise rates this year to help fix the problem, the brown water is vexing many on council as well. There's nothing wrong with the city's water as it comes out of the water plants. But as the water travels through old, metal pipes, minerals in the water react to the metal, resulting in buildups akin to cholesterol in human arteries – and stained water. Discolored and sometimes smelly water crops up intermittently across various neighborhoods, especially the older, large, in-town ones where water lines are made of cast iron or galvanized metal, utility department employees say.

Associated Press: Colombian tall ship to spend 3 days in Charleston

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

SC State Wire

A tall ship from the South American nation of Colombia is visiting Charleston over Independence Day. The ship, the Arc Gloria, is Colombia's tall sailing ship and is used for training for the Colombian Navy. The ship docks at Union Pier Terminal on the Charleston waterfront on Sunday and will be open to the public through Tuesday. The ship is open between 10 a.m. and noon and from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. each day. Colombian Ambassador to the United States Juan Carlos Pinzon will greet the crew at 6 p.m. on Tuesday. On Wednesday the tall ship departs for Halifax, Nova Scotia in Canada. After a port call there it sails east to Europe.

Post and Courier: Truck stop: Charleston port's gate system off to rocky start, but normalcy appears to be returning

<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160703/160709848/truck-stop-charleston-ports-gate-system-off-to-rocky-start-but-normalcy-appears-to-be-returning>

David Wren

Traffic backups that brought the Wando Welch Terminal — and much of the Charleston area — to a standstill a little more than a week ago have put a spotlight on the complex interactions between humans and machines that can make the maritime hub one of the nation's most productive or reduce it to gridlock. While most of the issues have been resolved — Wando Welch is back to averaging 4,200 cargo transactions per day and the amount of time it takes truckers to move through the terminal is declining — emotions, for some, still are raw. "Relationships right now are strained," Rick Todd, president and CEO of the South Carolina Trucking Association, said last week as the State Ports Authority continued to ramp up its new, automated gate system at the agency's busiest terminal. "Nobody wants to criticize, but we all know things have to get fixed," Todd said.

Post and Courier: The mega-developments; 11 locations, 78,000 homes, 200,000 people
<http://www.postandcourier.com/20160703/160709887/the-mega-developments-11-locations-78000-homes-200000-people>

David Slade

At 11 locations across the tri-county Charleston metro area, a wave of town-size developments could create new houses and apartments for nearly 200,000 people. That's enough housing for the current population of both North Charleston and Mount Pleasant, which are South Carolina's third- and fourth-largest cities. The scale of these super-size developments, and the demands they will put on public services, already are influencing where schools get built, which roads get widened, and the location of fire departments and even highway interchanges. And some of these developments haven't built the first house. The greater Charleston area has seen large developments before, but never so many at once — and rarely so large.

Aiken Standard: Second Project Jackson lawsuit reaches conclusion

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/20160702/160709861/second-project-jackson-lawsuit-reaches-conclusion>

Michael Smith

With an official order expected soon addressing the issue of attorney's fees in a lawsuit challenging Project Jackson, separate litigation involving the North Augusta development has reached an end. North Augusta Riverfront Company LLC sued Steve Donohue in 2014, saying a lawsuit the North Augusta resident filed in 2013 hampered a property transaction pivotal to Project Jackson, creating a risk of "lost profits," the suit said. "As a direct result of Defendant's filing of the Lawsuit, Plaintiff is unable to consummate its prospective contract with Greenstone," the suit stated. Greenstone is the entity that's developing Project Jackson.

National News:

Associated Press: Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and author, dead at 87

<http://bigstory.ap.org/ec012439a9aa4873a24d2b4e2328174e>

Verena Dobnik

Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel, the Romanian-born Holocaust survivor whose classic "Night" became a landmark testament to the Nazis' crimes and launched Wiesel's long career as one of the world's foremost witnesses and humanitarians, has died at age 87. His death was announced Saturday by Israel's Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial. No other details were immediately available. The short, sad-eyed Wiesel, his face an ongoing reminder of one man's endurance of a shattering past, summed up his mission in 1986 when accepting the Nobel Peace Prize: "Whenever and wherever human beings endure suffering and humiliation, take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

Associated Press: Obama campaign machine revving up to elect Clinton

<http://bigstory.ap.org/1e0cd64b940f49fa99ecd3db11b86d3e>

Josh Lederman

The vaunted data-driven machine that twice got President Barack Obama elected is revving up to help elect Hillary Clinton, as Democrats look to recreate the tactical advantage they used against Republicans in 2008 and 2012. With Obama's popularity rebounding, Democrats have been eagerly awaiting the president's return to campaigning, and he'll hold his debut event for her Tuesday in North Carolina. Yet campaign officials say just as critical to her success could be an Obama political

operation that remains potent four years after his re-election, including deep troves of voter and donor information, and a corps of trained field staffers and volunteers that Clinton's campaign is now co-opting. The crown jewel of Obama's machine, an email list of supporters that included 20 million addresses in 2012, is now fully available to Clinton. That list had been closely held within an Obama campaign committee that still exists to pay off old debt. Democratic groups and even Obama's Organizing for Action nonprofit had to rent the list for a hefty sum.

World News:

Associated Press: Iraqi officials: 91 people killed in 2 bombings in Baghdad

<http://bigstory.ap.org/62b113a9cf764acfa907a65506805e42>

Murtada Faraj

At least 91 people were killed Sunday in two bombings in the Iraqi capital, including a large-scale attack claimed by the Islamic State group that killed 86 people — among them 15 children — in a central shopping district, officials said. The bombings demonstrated the extremists' ability to mount significant attacks despite major battlefield losses, including the city of Fallujah, which was declared "fully liberated" from IS just over a week ago. The deadliest attack took place in the central Karada district of Baghdad, where a suicide bomber blew up his explosives-laded pickup truck outside a crowded shopping center, killing at least 86 people and wounding up to 170 others, according to a police officer. He said the dead included 15 children, 10 women and six policemen.

Associated Press: Bangladesh hunts hostage crisis clues, investigates IS claim

<http://bigstory.ap.org/c9f97bdee8534cfbaf6e8ba6ce4d37f>

Security officials searched on Sunday for evidence and the possible masterminds of the weekend hostage-taking in an upscale restaurant in Bangladesh's capital. The government has denied the Islamic State group's claim of responsibility for the attack that left 28 dead, including six attackers and 20 of the hostages. Police released photographs of the bodies of five attackers, along with their first names: Akash, Badhon, Bikash, Don and Ripon. The men belonged to the banned domestic group Jumatul Mujahedeen Bangladesh, or JMB, and their families hadn't heard from them in months, according to police. Asked whether they might also have had Islamic State ties, Police Inspector General A.K.M. Shahidul Hoque said authorities were investigating that possibility. Despite the police saying IS links were being investigated, the home minister refuted the possibility that the Islamic State directed the attack from abroad. Bangladesh's government insists the extremist Sunni Muslim group based in Syria and Iraq has no presence in the country, and in the past has suggested that any claims of responsibility for violence waged in the South Asian country are simply opportunistic attempts at grabbing global attention.

Associated Press: Turkish authorities detain 3 more over airport attack

<http://bigstory.ap.org/1ada1e804b384fabb7d7527ec690cef4>

Turkey's state-run news agency says authorities have detained three new suspects in connection with the attack at Istanbul's airport that killed at least 44 people. Anadolu Agency didn't identify the suspects or specify their nationalities. It said Sunday the total number of those detained in relation to the shooting and suicide attack at the airport is now 27. Thirteen suspects, including three foreigners, have been referred to Istanbul's Bakirkoy Court after undergoing medical checks, according to the report. Three militants armed with assault rifles and suicide bombs stormed Istanbul's Ataturk Airport on Tuesday night. No one has claimed responsibility for the attack, but Turkish officials say they believe it was the work of the Islamic State group, which is based in neighboring Syria and Iraq and has operatives in Turkey.

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