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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Post and Courier: Century Aluminum lobbies for action against China, but help may be too late

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151120/PC05/151129857>

David Wren

Century Aluminum, owner of the Mount Holly smelter in Goose Creek, has joined other U.S. aluminum producers and industry advocates in lobbying the federal government to put a stop to what it terms as unfair competition from cheap Chinese imports. "We need immediate help," Michael Bless, Century's CEO, said during a China Trade Task Force forum in Washington, D.C., this week.

Note: State officials, including Gov. Nikki Haley, have said they've done all they can to save the Mount Holly smelter.

Politico: Palin: President Trump 'a very real possibility'

<http://www.politico.com/story/2015/11/sarah-palin-donald-trump-216115>

Eliza Collins

"I think it's a very real possibility because people are really tired of professional politicians who, you know, won't call it like they see it and maybe don't have life experiences that allow them to prove a track record of success," the former vice presidential nominee said in a radio interview with WBT Charlotte's News Talk radio on Thursday.

Note: Palin also said that South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley could be a potential running mate for the eventual Republican nominee. "I can see that happening, certainly," she said citing Haley's leadership experience.

S.C. Political News:

Greenville News: Former Gov. Beasley 'very impressed' with Trump

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/politics/2015/11/20/trump-spartanburg/76097844/>

Rudolph Bell

David Beasley, the former Republican governor of South Carolina, didn't endorse Donald Trump for president while introducing him at Wofford College on Friday. But Beasley sure was complimentary of the New York billionaire and frontrunner for the GOP nomination, calling him the "man who's going to make America great again" and the "next president of the United States."

Post and Courier: Bernie Sanders talks justice reform and middle class at Burke High School

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151120/PC1603/151129855>

Schuyler Kropf

Democratic presidential candidate Bernie Sanders mentioned the police shooting of black North Charleston motorist Walter Scott and others who died at the hands of white officers as he pledged to reform America's justice system if he gets to the White House. "There will not be any president who will fight as hard as I will to end institutional racism in this country and reform a broken criminal justice system," Sanders said Friday at Burke High School.

Opinion / Editorial Roundup:

Post and Courier: Hard choices about ISIS

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151121/PC1002/151129853>

Editorial

Americans face difficult decisions in dealing with the rising threat posed by the Islamic State. Even the low-cost, patient approach taken by President Barack Obama in Iraq and Syria runs big risks — some would say especially so.

Post and Courier: Stop human trafficking scourge

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151121/PC1002/151129854>

Editorial

Talk about human trafficking and women held as virtual sex slaves, and many people change the subject. Discussing it feels both uncomfortable and remote. But fortunately, law enforcement agencies have begun to realize that the scourge is not as remote as people want to believe.

Post and Courier: Show ISIS that South Carolina's not terrorized

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151121/PC16/151129923>

Frank Wooten

Expect more security hassles at sports and entertainment events. For instance, Clemson Athletic Director Dan Radokovich, in a statement released Wednesday, warned the multitudes going to the Tigers' game against Wake Forest today at Death Valley:

South Carolina News:

Post and Courier: To families of mass-shooting victims in U.S., Paris attacks sadly familiar

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151120/PC16/151129944>

Jennifer Berry Hawes

In the five months since the horrific shooting at Emanuel AME Church left her mother dead, Nadine Collier hasn't watched the news much, not given what's on there so often. But she heard about the shooting at a Paris concert hall. The nightmarish thoughts returned, fresh reminders of the loss of her mother, 70-year-old Ethel Lance.

The State: Popular Columbia sushi site seeks to rebound from flood

<http://www.thestate.com/news/local/article45672546.html>

Tim Flach

The operator of Saky hopes the New Year brings a fresh start for the flood-damaged restaurant that's the oldest continually operating spot for sushi in the Columbia area. "Who expected all this rain and the flood?" Sun Suk said as repairs continue on the eatery on Fort Jackson Boulevard at I-77.

Aiken Standard: Report: MOX should stay until New Mexico disposal site is reassessed

<http://www.aikenstandard.com/article/20151121/AIK0101/151129950/report-mox-should-stay-until-new-mexico-disposal-site-is-reassessed>

Derrek Asberry

Disposing of weapons-grade plutonium at a New Mexico plant rather than continuing with the MOX project poses several risks and would require re-assessments before a decision is made on MOX, according to a recent analysis. High Bridge Associates, a project management company that provides services to the Department of Energy, conducted a study earlier this summer that concluded the MOX method of plutonium disposition is cheaper than a downblending approach.

Local News:

Post and Courier: Lowcountry homelessness climbs nearly three times faster than state

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20151120/PC16/151129869>

Prentiss Findlay

Lowcountry-area homelessness rose faster than the state as a whole but not as much as in the Upstate, according to newly released government figures. A one-night tally done in January found 606 people living on the streets or in shelters in Charleston, Berkeley, Dorchester, Beaufort, Colleton, Hampton and Jasper counties which was a 17 percent increase over last year.

Island Packet: Beaufort County Superintendent Jeff Moss accused of overbuilding in NC district

<http://www.islandpacket.com/news/local/education/article45650859.html>

Rebecca Lurye

Three years ago, Jeff Moss, then superintendent of a N.C. school district, was accused of overbuilding schools. Today, Moss, who now heads the local schools district, is proposing that voters give \$480 million to the district for new schools and other needs.

National News:

Washington Post: Thugs, prostitutes and spies: Louisiana governor's race gets raucous at the end
<http://www.thestate.com/news/nation-world/national/article45722004.html#storylink=cpy>

Tyler Bridges

Charges and countercharges involving thugs, terrorists, prostitutes and spies have dominated the raucous final stretch of a Louisiana governor's race that was, until recently, expected to be an easy victory for Republican Sen. David Vitter.

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