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Governor Nikki Haley News:

Post and Courier: New state law mandates CPR training in school

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Lauren Sausser

A new state law will require South Carolina high school students to learn CPR skills. Short for cardiopulmonary resuscitation, the technique has been shown to double and triple survival rates for patients suffering from cardiac arrest, according to the American Heart Association. The association applauded Gov. Nikki Haley for signing the bill into law on Thursday. The bill passed the state House of Representatives and the state Senate unanimously. It has been named "Ronald Rouse's Law." Rouse, a high school football player from Hartsville, collapsed and died during a game in 2012.

WCBD: Gov. Haley Signs Lifesaving CPR in Schools Bill into Law

<http://counton2.com/2016/04/22/gov-haley-signs-lifesaving-cpr-in-schools-bill-into-law/>

Governor Nikki Haley signed House Bill 3265 into law on Thursday, April 21, requiring all South Carolina students to learn hands-on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). This essential life skill will be incorporated into the already required high school health education curriculum and will ultimately benefit countless families by increasing the number of people with CPR proficiency. Far too many people die suddenly from cardiac arrest who might have been saved if only those around them were trained to administer CPR.

Greenville News: Grand opening of GE Advanced Manufacturing Works

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/money/business/2016/04/22/grand-opening-ge-advanced-manufacturing-works/83232706/>

Friday is the grand opening of GE's Advanced Manufacturing Works in Greenville. Staff writer Rudolph Bell is covered the event.

General Assembly News:

Post and Courier: Palmetto Sunrise: Legislative outtakes from the 'Famously Hot' City

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160422/PC1603/160429818>

Cynthia Roldan

It was a busy week in the state's capital, with a flurry of meetings and bills moving at a faster pace so that they can pass either chamber before next week's crossover deadline. Bills that don't clear at least one chamber by May 1 aren't given serious consideration, because they are expected to not pass before the last day of session on June 2. One that was signed into law on Thursday after five years: the Cervical Cancer Prevention Act. Every year, this bill's progress was halted for varying reasons by different lawmakers. Something else you may have missed this week? Longtime spokesman for the House Democratic Caucus, Tyler Jones, launched his own public relations and communications firm, "SPEAK Strategic." The company is expected to specialize in political and

advocacy campaigns, fundraising, strategic and crisis communications, website and graphic design, media relations, and media production, according to a written release.

LGBT Laws:

Associated Press: Obama says North Carolina's law that limits anti-discrimination protections for lesbian, gay and transgender people should be overturned

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:527ab195db6d4817bfa4490c02b224fb>

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Greenville News: Eddie Vedder mentions Bright in concert

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/news/2016/04/22/eddie-vedder-mentions-bright-concert/83390216/>

Brian N. Felicien

Pearl Jam lead singer Eddie Vedder mentioned Upstate Sen. Lee Bright and his proposed bathroom bill during the band's April 21 show in Columbia. Both were mentioned after explaining why the band canceled its N.C. show over the controversial HB2. Bright's bill is similar to N.C.'s HB2 and would restrict transgender public bathroom access in S.C. Vedder says, "You've got ... a similar thing happening here I believed it's called S1203 and you've got a guy, what's his name Lee Bright?" The crowd then boos.

SC Political News:

Post and Courier: Rep. Jim Clyburn laments country's state of political affairs in Columbia speech

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160422/PC1603/160429778>

Cynthia Roldan

South Carolina Democratic U.S. Rep. Jim Clyburn on Friday lamented the state of the nation's political affairs during a symposium that aimed to explore the history and racial legacy of the Reconstruction era. He drew a parallel between today's Supreme Court nomination fight and previous issues the nation faced with the justices of the high court. Clyburn highlighted how the Civil Rights Act of 1875 was ruled unconstitutional just a few years later by the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court always undercuts Congress on civil rights issues," Clyburn said.

South Carolina News:

Associated Press: Flooding drops Congaree National Park visitors by 27 percent

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=ZNtw0u4E

Jeffrey Collins

Historic flooding in October led to a steep decline in attendance at South Carolina's only national park. Congaree National Park had about 87,000 visitors in 2015, a 27 percent drop from the year before, according to a report released this week by the National Park Service. Attendance at the park had been fairly steady around 120,000 visitors for the past decade. The park itself suffered little damage because it floods frequently. But the trails spent weeks covered with water and as soon as they dried out, one heavy rain would bring the water up again, park spokesman Scott Teodorski said. The turbulent water also made kayak and canoe trips harder.

Local News:

Island Packet: Congresswoman awaits written response about Parris Island recruit's death

<http://www.islandpacket.com/news/local/community/beaufort-news/bg-military/article73289152.html>

Wade Livingston

A U.S. congresswoman says she is still awaiting a written response from the Marine Corps to a letter she sent over two weeks ago inquiring about the investigation into the death of a Parris Island recruit. Rep. Debbie Dingell, a Democrat from Michigan, said in a statement released Thursday afternoon that she continues "to speak with the ... Marine Corps" to ensure a thorough investigation of Marine recruit Raheel Siddiqui's death.

Associated Press: North Charleston seeks federal review of police department

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

SC State Wire

Mayor Keith Summey of North Charleston, where a former police officer is charged with murder in the shooting death of a black motorist, has asked that the city police department be reviewed under a U. S. Justice Department program. Summey said at a Friday news conference he has asked for a three-year review of the department by the Justice Department's Community-Oriented Policing Services, or COPS, program. Summey says he thinks the department works well but the city is always open to suggestions for improvements from outside groups.

The Herald: Jury in deliberation in trial of man charged with killing Chester councilman

<http://www.heraldonline.com/news/local/crime/article73331092.html>

Teddy Kulmala

A jury is deliberating whether or not Chris Moore committed murder when he fatally shot Chester City Councilman Odell Williams in 2014. Circuit Court Judge Paul Burch instructed the jurors on their duties and the rules of deliberation before sending them to the deliberation room about noon Friday. Williams, a city councilman and retired police officer, was shot in the head while chasing a pickup carrying the five co-defendants the night of Nov. 4, 2014. He crashed his burgundy Cadillac coupe into a home on Roundtree Circle.

Associated Press: Chester County jury rejects former deputy's lawsuit

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=k7EGFN4s

SC State Wire

A jury in Chester has ruled that Sheriff Alex Underwood did not sexually harass a former deputy. Multiple media outlets reported a jury deliberated less than two hours Thursday before rejecting the claims in a lawsuit by former sheriff's Maj. Mary Anne Tolbert. Tolbert's lawsuit said Underwood forced her into more than a dozen sexual encounters in 2013. Underwood testified the encounters never happened.

Post and Courier: Lawsuit alleges 'pervasive' sexual harassment by CofC biology professor

<http://www.postandcourier.com/article/20160422/PC16/160429776>

Paul Bowers

A College of Charleston student has filed a lawsuit claiming she was sexually harassed by a male associate professor of biology and that the school's leaders failed to stop him. In an Oct. 19 lawsuit filed in a Charleston County court, an anonymous plaintiff who identified herself as "Jane Doe" alleged that Associate Professor D. Reid Wiseman harassed her during a biology class field trip to Folly Beach in October 2013.

Independent Mail: Clemson sit in ends; Clements sets diversity deadlines

<http://www.independentmail.com/news/local/students-end-sikes-sit-in-clements-agrees-to-deadlines-3106ea0c-c407-5d86-e053-0100007f56e5-376627021.html>

Mike Eads

The Sikes sit-in is over, for now. Student organizers at Clemson University suspended the effort late Thursday afternoon, just as President Jim Clements announced timetables for some of his diversity initiatives. After a series of often heated campus forums this week in which they and their supporters assailed Clements and his team for not responding urgently or effectively to their concerns, the student organizers didn't see the point of continuing the sit-in at this time. "We feel it would be, at this point, unwise to continue to press them to do their jobs ... we are simply unwilling to continue waiting for them to do what is morally and ethically right ..." read Sherman Jones from a statement.

Island Packet: What did Harriet Tubman do on Hilton Head?

<http://www.islandpacket.com/opinion/opn-columns-blogs/david-lauderdale/article73145072.html>

David Lauderdale

Harriet Tubman slept here. Historians can agree on that. But whatever else the future face of America's \$20 bill did on Hilton Head Island and Beaufort during the Civil War is less certain. "The term I tend to use for her activity in the area is: 'The elusive Harriet Tubman,' " said historian Stephen R. Wise of Beaufort.

Morning News: Florence County breaks ground for new judicial center

http://www.scnow.com/news/article_ff364b4a-08a3-11e6-b43c-13b718c8dd52.html

Joshua Lloyd

A new judicial center in Florence County is finally in sight. Local and state officials gathered Friday morning across from the Florence County Complex on North Irby Street for a groundbreaking ceremony to kick-off construction of a 120,500-square-foot, \$32 million judicial center. Florence County Councilman James Schofield said this project has been a long time in the making and a win for the public safety of Florence County residents.

Greenville News: Manufacturers pitch youth to build labor pipeline

<http://www.greenvilleonline.com/story/money/business/2016/04/21/manufacturers-pitch-youth-build-labor-pipeline/83345562/>

Rudolph Bell

With factory jobs more plentiful than they used to be, the labor supply has tightened for South Carolina's manufacturers. The situation has them reaching out to youths in an effort to maximize their chances of finding enough future employees. The approach was on display Thursday at the TD Convention Center during the second and final day of the South Carolina Manufacturing Conference and Expo. The manufacturers alliance earlier this month rolled out a marketing campaign to encourage young people to go into manufacturing.

Note: Called South Carolina Future Makers, the campaign includes videos of Gov. Nikki Haley talking to young workers about jobs they landed at companies such as BMW, Bridgestone and Boeing.

Associated Press: Healthcare data company bringing 300 jobs to Greenville

http://m.apnews.com/ap/db_268748/contentdetail.htm?contentguid=SdU1I9h5

SC State Wire

A company that develops technology applications for the health care industry is locating in Greenville, expecting to invest about \$3 million and create 300 jobs. ChartSpan Medical Technologies specializes in developing applications that allow doctors and patients to interact with each other

through mobile and computer applications. The company said it is locating in a 100,000-square foot facility in downtown Greenville.

National News:

Associated Press: At least 7 dead in shootings at 3 homes in Ohio; no arrests

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:c3f22bbf68d5427c97a40e6e212e7d61>

Kantele Franko

At least seven people, including two children, have been slain in "execution-style" killings at three homes along a rural road, but no arrests have been made and it's unclear whether the killer or killers were among the dead, authorities said Friday. Attorney General Mike DeWine and Pike County Sheriff Charles Reader said all the victims are believed to be members of the same family. All were shot to death, they said. There is not an active shooter and no arrests have been made, they said. Authorities are trying to determine a motive, identify the deceased and determine if the killer or killers are among the deceased individuals or on the loose. DeWine and Reader said in a statement that the slayings appear to be "execution-style." A dozen Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents were called Friday morning to Pike County, an economically struggling area in the Appalachian region some 80 miles east of Cincinnati.

Associated Press: The Latest: Obama welcomes signing of climate agreement

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:3a8814c561c6471cb62422711a89d8f3>

President Barack Obama is welcoming the signing of the climate agreement saying he hopes it will allow "all of our children to inherit a cleaner, healthier, and safer planet." He said in a statement Friday that as the world's second-largest source of carbon emissions, the United States has a responsibility to act. Obama also is reminding people of his campaign pledge years ago to work "with anyone — across the aisle or on the other side of the planet — to combat this threat." Other countries are watching to see what Obama's successor will do with the agreement, especially if it does not enter into force before he leaves office.

Associated Press: Virginia governor enables 200,000 felons to vote in November

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:cb3f95e0180d4d9bac4c7916cd5f33ad>

Alan Suderman

More than 200,000 convicted felons will be able to cast ballots in the swing state of Virginia in November under a sweeping executive order Gov. Terry McAuliffe announced Friday. The Democrat said restoring the rights of former felons to vote and run for office will help undo the state's long history of trying to prevent African-Americans from fully participating in our democracy. "This is the essence of our democracy and any effort to dilute that fundamental principle diminishes it, folks, for all of us," McAuliffe said on the steps of Virginia's Capitol, before a crowd of more than 100 people that included many ex-felons and left-leaning advocacy groups. Republicans called the order a bald-faced political move by McAuliffe — a close friend of Democratic presidential front-runner Hillary Clinton — to help his party hold onto the White House.

Associated Press: Autopsy begins to determine Prince cause of death

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:0ad5478b8b1c4c95997ad31f40b80d94>

Amy Fortliti and Jeff Baenen

An autopsy began Friday to determine what caused the death of the iconic musician Prince, though officials said it could take days or even weeks before results are publicly released. Prince was found unresponsive Thursday morning in an elevator at his Paisley Park compound in suburban

Minneapolis. The local sheriff said deputies responded to a medical call at 9:43 a.m. but that first-responders couldn't revive the 57-year-old musician. He was pronounced dead at 10:07 a.m.

World News:

Associated Press: 175 states signing landmark Paris deal on climate change

<http://bigstory.ap.org/urn:publicid:ap.org:c43a6ba78bd44903873174d451e83060>

Edith M. Lederer and Cara Anna

Leaders from at least 175 countries were signing the Paris Agreement on climate change Friday as the landmark deal took a key step forward, potentially entering into force years ahead of schedule. U. S. Secretary of State John Kerry, holding his young granddaughter, joined dozens of world leaders for a signing ceremony that set a record for international diplomacy: Never have so many countries signed an agreement on the first available day. States that don't sign Friday have a year to do so. "We are in a race against time," U.N. secretary-General Ban Ki-moon told the gathering. "The era of consumption without consequences is over." Many now expect the climate agreement to enter into force long before the original deadline of 2020. Some say it could happen this year.

Note: The United States also has said it intends to join the agreement this year. The world is watching anxiously: Analysts say that if the agreement enters into force before President Barack Obama leaves office in January, it would be more complicated for his successor to withdraw from the deal because it would take four years to do so under the agreement's rules. The United States put the deal into economic terms. "The power of this agreement is what it is going to do to unleash the private sector," Kerry told the gathering, noting that this year is again shaping up to be the hottest year on record.

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