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CLEMSON RESEARCH CAMPUS CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

"State Agrees to Seed Restoration Institute for North Charleston," CRBJ Online, Charleston Regional Business Journal, December 13, 2006

http://www.charlestonbusiness.com/dailyjournal/2_48/full-issue.html#8298

"Clemson University Possibly Scores New Campus in North Charleston," reported by Sarah DiMarco, ABC News 4, Charleston, SC, December 12, 2006

<http://www.abcnews4.com/news/stories/1206/379284.html>

"Clemson's Hunley site gets first approval," by John Monk, The State, Columbia, SC, December 13, 2006

<http://www.thestate.com/mld/thestate/living/education/16225100.htm>

Over the opposition of Governor Mark Sanford, the S.C. Budget and Control Board voted 4-1 on December 12 for tentative approval of a \$10.3 M package for the planned Clemson University Restoration Institute within the Noisette Community. With the final vote set for January 30, 2007, proponents of CURI contend that the project will ultimately generate thousands of technology-based jobs in the Charleston metro area with statewide economic benefits. Despite Governor Sanford's position, Clemson University officials and North Charleston Mayor Keith Summey counter that the CURI project will go far beyond the Hunley restoration, with research breakthroughs in new metals and chemicals, in addition to ecosystem renewal.

"Green Revolution Sweeping the U.S. Construction Industry," by Frank Greve, McClatchy Newspapers, December 11, 2006

The mantra of the green building movement is sweeping the nation, according to this piece in the McClatchy Newspaper, owners of The State and Myrtle Beach Sun News in South Carolina. Scores of colleges, including USC in Columbia, and Fortune 500 companies have embraced green construction in new buildings, a policy championed for the 3,000-acre Noisette Community Master Plan.

<http://www.thestate.com/mld/thestate/news/nation/16217219.htm>





"Former Navy Base Officers' Quarters Getting Spruced Up," by Dennis Quick, Charleston Regional Business, 12/11/06 to 12/24/06

After years of neglect, three historic homes at the Navy Yard at Noisette are being renovated with the help of a non-profit organization. The three dwellings undergoing restoration are former officer's quarters on North Hobson Avenue, part of a long-term plan to revitalize the neighborhood for commercial and non-profit organizational use. The homes are part of the Charleston Navy Yard Officer's Quarters Historic District, which is currently pending approval for the National Park Service Registry of Historic Places.

http://www.charlestonbusiness.com/pub/12_26/news/8265-1.html



"Is the Green Building Movement Rising Faster than Sea Level?" by Edwin Gardner and Stratton Lawrence, Charleston City Paper, News Shorts, December 13, 2006

The Charleston City Paper News Short spotlights the recent GreenBuild Conference in Denver, Colorado, in which Noisette CEO John Knott was a speaker. GreenBuild attracted 13,000 delegates to its annual conference in the Mile High City. With scientific evidence pointing to global warming, increasingly corporations and municipal governments are looking to green solutions to mitigate the possibility of rising sea levels over the next half century. Noisette's Knott believes that insurance companies will require green building standards in the future.

<http://www.charlestoncitypaper.com/gyrobase/Content?oid=oid%3A21001>

"Green Building: Not As Complicated as You Think, Says NAHB," NAHB News Release Online, National Association of Home Builders, December 13, 2006

On the second anniversary of the NAHB's Green Home Building Guidelines, the national non-profit says that it is time to demystify green building, and bring it into the mainstream. "There are more green products than ever," states the news release. "Easier to use insulation, chemically neutral paints and flooring and natural landscaping products are no longer hard to find." The NAHB contends that the cost of "greening" a new home is comparable to traditional construction methods, a major factor in the City of North Charleston's Oak Terrace Preserve project.

http://www.nahb.org/news_details.aspx?sectionID=148&newsID=3765

"D.C. Moves to Become Pioneer in Forcing 'Green' Construction," by Nikita Stewart, Washington Post, November 16, 2006

The District of Columbia is fast becoming the first major city in the nation to mandate municipal requirements for private developers to build environmentally friendly projects that incorporate energy conservation design. By 2012, the majority of large-scale projects – commercial and city-funded – would have to meet new green standards, if the D.C. City Council approves a new bill this month.

http://www.nahb.org/news_details.aspx?sectionID=148&newsID=3765

"Bank Tower, Green Power: Bank of America Using Latest Environmental Technology," by Rick Rothacker, December 12, 2006

Charlotte, North Carolina-based Bank of America is building a new, 54-story green tower in downtown Manhattan that incorporates state-of-the-art environmentally friendly features.

<http://www.charlotte.com/mld/charlotte/business/16218953.html>

"DiCaprio Wants Environmental Answers," Associated Press Online, December 13, 2006

Golden Globe nominated actor Leonardo DiCaprio has posted a question on the "Yahoo! Answers" web site, asking visitors to share their thoughts and solutions on the issue of global warming. A board member of Global Green USA, DiCaprio is working to get America's young people involved in sustainability issues.

http://www.usatoday.com/life/people/2006-12-13-dicaprio-yahoo_x.htm?POE=LIFISVA

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