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AROUND TOWN

Spartanburg County students graduate from Lander University

Greenwood - Lander University conferred bachelor and master degrees upon 167 students during the university's 156th commencement ceremony on December 16, including several students from Spartanburg County.

The graduates include Amy Leigh Andrews, of Spartanburg, Master of Science in Nursing—Clinical Nurse Leader; Corey Donte' Foster, of Spartanburg, Bachelor of Science in Interdisciplinary Studies; Ebony Nicole Hall, of Boiling Springs, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration; Taylor R Kellner, of Spartanburg, Bachelor of Science in Exercise Science; Melissa Sophia Seay, of Woodruff, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration (cum laude, Golden L); Amanda Denise Sullivan, of Greenville, Bachelor of Arts in English; Joshua Jermaine Webb, of Spartanburg, Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

Converse's Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society Chapter receives two awards

Nisbet Honors student Chiara Mattamira '20 and Music major Jennings Cavin '20, both officers of the Converse Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, attended the 2017 Alpha Lambda Delta National Leadership Workshop in Phoenix, Arizona.

The Converse College chapter was acknowledged with an Alpha Silver Award and a Delta Gold Award for a high increase yield of chapter's invitees and membership.

Spartanburg Regional Foundation announces the availability of \$594,000 in grant funds

The Spartanburg Regional Foundation will provide \$594,000 in health-related grants in 2018 as part of its continuing efforts to improve the health and wellness of communities across the Upstate. These grants are made possible by the financial support of Spartanburg Regional Foundation donors.

The Spartanburg Regional Foundation will evaluate funding opportunities for projects within Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System's service area, including Spartanburg, Cherokee and Union counties. The priority funding for the 2018 grants program will be designated to programs dedicated to increasing access to health care for Upstate residents.

Applying for a grant is a two-step process. Those interested, must submit a letter of intent through the grant portal, which is reviewed. Letter of intents will be accepted from Jan. 29 through Feb. 19, 2018. If the letter of intent meets the Foundation's mission, an invitation will be sent to submit a full grant proposal by March 19 at 5 p.m.

An optional training session for community organizations will be offered to help prospective applicants navigate the online application system on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 5:30 p.m., in the Gibbs Cancer Center Auditorium. To register, please contact grants administrator Stacey Dulin at 864-560-6827 or sdulin@srhs.com by Friday, Jan. 19.

Final funding decisions will be announced June 13 at a special reception. Please visit RegionalFoundation.com to review the 2018 grant guidelines.

The Foundation generally does not fund endowment requests, operating expenses, ongoing salary expenses, multi-year requests, recurring requests, or grants to individuals or loans.

Sherman College names Faculty, staff Member of the Year, recognizes years of service

Terry Lancaster and Nick Watson were recently honored as Faculty Member of the Year and Staff Member of the Year by Sherman College of Chiropractic in appreciation of their contributions, time and commitment to the college. In addition, the college recognized the following employees for their years of service to the college: Karen Canup, C.P.A. (5 years); Kevin Power, D.C., '81 (15 years); Joe Donofrio, D.C., '94, A.C.P. (20 years) and Beth McDowell Reizer, D.C., '96 (20 years).

Assistant Professor of Basic Sciences Terry Lancaster, M.A., was named Faculty Member of the Year. Lancaster joined the Sherman College faculty in October 2016. She holds a B.S. in biological sciences from Clemson University (1991) and an M.A. in anthropology from Louisiana State University (1998). When she is not teaching, Lancaster is an active booster of the Greenville Swamp Rabbits hockey team and enjoys day trips on her Ural with her dog in the sidecar.

Applications Manager Nick Watson was named Staff Member of the Year. Watson joined the college as a help desk technician in September 2016 and was recently promoted to applications manager. Originally from Mobile, AL, Watson says he loves living in South Carolina; he enjoys golfing as well as mud runs.

Reynolds named dean of the School of Education at USC Upstate

The University of South Carolina Upstate has selected a new dean for its nationally-accredited School of Education following a rigorous search process. Laura Reynolds, Ph.D. will begin her duties on January 22.

"We are most excited to have Dr. Reynolds join our academic leadership team as she brings expertise in accreditation and assessment, and she was responsible for the preparation, evidence collection, and re-accreditation of the University of Michigan - Dearborn campus by the Higher Learning Commission," said Dr. Cliff Flynn, provost and senior vice chancellor for academic affairs. "USC Upstate serves as a critical force in fulfilling regional and state workforce needs and serves as a major engine of social and economic development. Our School of Education plays an extremely vital role in that it prepares graduates to excel as reflective, effective leaders in classrooms and schools as well as more broadly in our increasingly complex global society."

Reynolds, who is returning to South Carolina where she received her Ph.D. in educational psychology and research methodology at USC, said "I am excited and honored to join the School of Education in this role, and to be a part of a team and campus community focused on student success, academic innovation, and strategic development. In the face of growing

**Laura Reynolds, Ph.D.**

national teacher shortage, the faculty and staff of the School of Education at USC Upstate are poised to be innovative and responsive as we continue to prepare highly-qualified educators and exercise science professionals to meet the needs of our region and beyond. I am grateful to have the opportunity to contribute to the work of USC Upstate."

At UM-Dearborn, Reynolds was an associate professor of educational psychology and had served as the associate dean of the College of Education, Health, and Human Services from 2014 to 2017. Previously she served for more than two years in academic affairs and the Office of the Provost as chief assessment officer and accreditation lead for campus-wide assessment and planning. Reynolds earned her M.A. in American history from Midwestern State University and her B.A. in Multidisciplinary Social Science from Michigan State University.

As an academic and researcher, Reynolds has been involved in classroom and clinical assess-

ment and instruction, focused on inter-rater training, validity, and reliability. In conjunction with Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), Reynolds and a colleague created the supporting materials and documents for Ride the Tiger - a national PBS film on bipolar disorder.

Additionally, Reynolds does significant research in the field of play and human development, focusing on outdoor play. She partners with non-profit organizations in India and in Vietnam to create and evaluate urban and rural playgrounds targeting improved child outcomes and community health. Reynolds recently returned from Hanoi where she had the opportunity to give two invited presentations and conduct fieldwork on street play and urban playgrounds.

The USC Upstate School of Education is accredited by the Council for the Accreditation of Educator Preparation (CAEP) and its professional preparation programs are approved by the South Carolina Department of Education and the respective professional organizations. It offers bachelor's degrees in early childhood, elementary, middle level, secondary, physical education and special education - learning disabilities, as well as master's degrees in early childhood, elementary, and visual impairment, which is the only program of its kind in South Carolina.

Diabetes educators offer classes with one-on-one patient consultations to discuss healthier eating on a budget and self-care

By Baker Maulsby
Courtesy of Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System
DiscoverHealth.org

Diabetes has been described as a national epidemic. And in our community, the disease is widespread. It affects roughly one in four patients who visit Spartanburg Medical Center, according to diabetes educator Daphne Pittman.

Without proper care, these patients have an increased likelihood of returning to the hospital, and their overall prospects for long-term health are dim.

"Diabetes affects everything," Pittman said.

Diabetes compounds other health problems, especially cardiovascular issues, she said.

Pittman encourages patients to become educated about how they can improve their health and care for their diabetes. She points them to the self-management classes conducted by staff with Medical Group of the Carolinas - Diabetes

**Education.**

The class offer a one-on-one consultation for patients as well as group discussions about self-care and eating healthier on a budget.

On a Thursday afternoon in December, recently diagnosed patient Mary Ann Sharer took a nutrition class, where she learned about limiting sugars and carbohydrates.

It wasn't necessarily what Sharer wanted to hear. She enjoys snacks and other high-carb foods, but she was ready to manage her diabetes through eating better.

"I eat terrible," she said. "But I'll make it - I'll find a way."

Sharer said her insurance covers the cost of the class. For those who do

not have insurance and are unable to afford the course, Spartanburg Regional Foundation's Diabetes Management Fund provides financial assistance. The fund may also be used to help patients who cannot afford blood glucose test strips or medicines.

Diabetes will likely remain a major public health issue for years to come. But with the proper approach, patients can lessen the impact of the disease on their overall well-being.

"It's 99.9 percent a self-managed problem," said diabetes education manager Erica Moore. "We are here to give patients the tools they need to better care for themselves."

Getting kids to do their chores doesn't make you a bad person

From the American Counseling Association

When it comes to assigning our kids family chores to do around the house, virtually all parents think it's a great idea. But many of us also find it can be a big hassle when we try to get the kids to actually do the assigned work.

Yes, it may sometimes seem easier to just take out that bag of trash yourself than to get into a big argument with the kids over whose turn it is, or why that simple job can't be done now. But what the experts advise is not to let such household responsibilities slide.

Having your kids do assigned chores can be an important factor in helping them develop in positive ways. Chores are a way for a child to feel part of the family, and to gain a sense of contributing toward the family good. These early life lessons make it easier for a person to feel like an active, contributing member of society later in life.

Chores are also a means for learning about responsibility and meeting expectations, skills necessary for success in school and the workplace. They may involve simple activities, like making a bed daily or helping with the family pet, but the lessons derived from successfully completing family chores carry over into later life.

Getting chores completed successfully, however, does require planning and work on the part of parents. You want to make assignments that are appropriate for a child's age and abilities so successful completion and positive experiences are most likely.

You also have to keep your expectations reasonable. If you are a perfectionist and criticize how every chore is done, you're setting your child up for failure, unable to meet your expectations. Instead, set realistic, attainable goals. And don't let your child get away with little or no effort since that is teaching him or her to have their own low expectations and to question their abilities to do good work.

Talk to your child about setting up a chore system. Clearly explain responsibilities and what constitutes successful completion of a task. Develop rewards for work well done, and take the time to monitor chore activities and to offer honest praise for carrying out assigned tasks successfully.

Starting a child early in life to accept chores and do them well builds self-esteem and helps develop stronger life skills.

Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACACorner@counseling.org

Around the Upstate

Community Calendar

JANUARY 19 - 21
The Spartanburg Little Theatre presents Hands on a Hardbody, at Chapman Cultural Center, Jan. 19 & 20 at 8 p.m. and Jan. 20 and 21 at 3 p.m.

JANUARY 20
The Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra / Scott Seaton conducts Tchaikovsky's 4th, 7 - 9 p.m. at Twichell Auditorium on the campus of Converse College. Tickets are \$13 - \$46 can be purchased at chapmanculturalcenter.org

JANUARY 21
Chapman Cultural Center is open every Sunday afternoon, 1 - 5 p.m. Several museums are open with free admission. In addition, one or more local musicians will perform a free mini-concert at no charge 2-4 p.m. For more info, please call (864) 542-ARTS.

JANUARY 23
Shen Yun Performing Arts brings the spirit of the lost civilization of ancient China to the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium on Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$80, \$90, \$100 and \$120 and can be purchased on ticketmaster.com or by calling 1-800-745-3000.

FEBRUARY 8
In The Mood, a 1940's musical revue, visits the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. Reserved seating is \$32, \$42 and \$52 and can be purchased at ticketmaster.com or by calling 1-800-745-3000.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the Book of 2 Timothy in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Ruth 1, who called herself Marah, a name meaning "bitter"? Priscilla, Miriam, Naomi, Deborah
3. What did Malachi say the people of Judah were stealing from God? Servants, Unrighteous miracles, Holy Grail, Owed tithes
4. Which was a city of Ephraim and home of the Ark of the Covenant? Ai, Sardis, Gaza, Shiloh
5. What Old Testament word means "anointed"? Bishop, Messiah, Jehovah, Salvation
6. Ahasuerus was also known as ...? Noadiah, Agrippa, Joash, Xerxes

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Naomi; 3) Owed tithes; 4) Shiloh; 5) Messiah; 6) Xerxes

Visit Wilson Casey's new Trivia Fan Site at www.patreon.com/trivia-guy.

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Super Crossword
Answers

ACTIL BISTL ASSTP RASICAL
BAHM OMEN LVILE USEIDTO
CARUSHUPAGA INSTE HORITTO
SANTAS WELIA GARDO FAWON
DIEI MOARD IOILA
GAREATCARITIE RNEDEI APFA
HARDITES BELTIA ELEMENHA
AIOO DOH BILNTHIECLUES
NIEURO NYVO SHALLE NAIP
ASISQRE BURR ALIEF BODY
CARENIECSISITILES
MASK ATO EXIPO NATURE
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CRASSQUINTEI EIS SOIS
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ALEX CORVATE THEWENTERS
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ADQRES DOESBITTODOWELLE
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FLEETS MSRR ALES YOGA

Zylö Therapeutics locating new operations in Greenville County, creating 30 new jobs

Columbia - Zylö Therapeutics, a developer of state-of-the-art technology for the pharmaceutical industry, is locating new operations in Greenville County. The company is expected to create 30 new jobs.

Zylö Therapeutics has developed an innovative sustained-release drug-delivery system that delivers traditionally hard-to-deliver therapeutic agents through topical administration. With more than 10 years of research and development, the second generation of this technology continues to improve, providing 24-hour sustained release of a variety of agents, including nitric oxide, curcumin, lidocaine and more.

"With the bulk of our sci-

FIVE FAST FACTS

1. Zylö Therapeutics is locating new operations in Greenville County.
2. The start-up is projected to create 30 new jobs.
3. Zylö Therapeutics is a developer of patented, state-of-the-art technology for the pharmaceutical industry.
4. Headquartered in Suite 315 at 101 North Main Street in Greenville, S.C., the company's operations will include a laboratory facility focused on formulation and product development.
5. Those interested in joining the Zylö Therapeutics team should visit www.zylotherapeutics.com for more information.

entists and advisors located in the Northeast corridor, we considered a variety of alternative locations, but Greenville represents a wonderful balance of small-town feel, sophistication, high growth and vibrancy. In addition, the city offers a wealth of

start-up resources that will assuredly work to our advantage over time," according to Zylö Therapeutics CEO Scott Pancoast.

South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster added, "To see a company like Zylö Therapeutics choose

to invest in our state and our people is an important sign to the business community around the world that South Carolina is the place to be. We've worked hard to create a pro-business environment and cultivate a highly-trained workforce, and those

efforts continue to pay off."

Zylö Therapeutics is headquartered at the NEXT on Main facility at 101 North Main Street in Greenville, S.C. NEXT is a program of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce that currently supports more than 100 knowledge-based companies in Upstate South Carolina.

Zylö Therapeutics' operations will soon include a lab facility, where formulation and product development work will be performed. Those interested in joining the Zylö Therapeutics team should visit www.zylotherapeutics.com for more information.

Upstate residents plead guilty to mail theft conspiracy

Columbia - United States Attorney Beth Drake stated recently that John P. Garrett, age 35, of Simpsonville, and Benjamin G. Eller, age 30, of Simpsonville, pled guilty in federal court in Anderson, to a conspiracy to commit mail theft, a violation of Title 18, United States Code, Section 371. United States District Judge Timothy M. Cain, of Anderson, accepted the plea and will impose sentence after he has reviewed the presentence report which will be prepared by the U.S. Probation Office.

Evidence presented at

the change of plea hearing established that the defendants stole mail in and around Greenville County in an effort to obtain bank account numbers, routing numbers, and identification information. Once in possession of this material they would create counterfeit checks and negotiate them to obtain money for methamphetamine.

Defendants often stole automobiles in order to steal mail and pass checks. This was done so that the tag would not come back to them if law enforcement or a citizen spotted them. Hundreds of pieces of stolen mail were recovered

in this case along with checks already altered and made payable to defendants.

Ms. Drake stated the maximum penalty defendants can receive is a fine

of \$250,000 and/or imprisonment for 5 years, plus a special assessment of \$100.

The case was investigated by agents of the United States Postal Inspection

Service and the Greenville County Sheriff's Office. Assistant United States Attorney Bill Watkins of the Greenville office handled the case.

ballet spartanburg 2017-2018 performance season
Carlos Agudelo, Artistic Director






The Sleeping Beauty
Friday, October 20 7:00 PM
Saturday, October 21 & Sunday, October 22 3:00 PM

The Nutcracker
Friday, December 8 7:00 PM
Saturday, December 9 & Sunday, December 10 3:00 PM

DÉCADA
Friday, March 23 & Saturday, March 24 8:00 PM

The Great Gatsby
Friday, April 20 & Saturday, April 21 8:00 PM

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Super Crossword 9 B.C.

ACROSS

- 1 Opera start
- 5 "Yes, yes, Juan!"
- 9 Take — (taste some)
- 13 Cheeky type
- 19 Road, in German
- 20 Foretold
- 21 Lovett of country
- 22 No longer surprised by
- 23 Ram forcefully?
- 26 Frito Lay chip
- 27 December mail hires
- 28 Teeny
- 29 Greeting sent by a cosmetics company?
- 31 "Agnus —"
- 32 Cache
- 34 Southeast Kansas city
- 35 Where lots of mail deliverers scuba-dive?
- 40 Not at all nigh
- 44 Most robust
- 45 Kazan of film directing
- 46 Hilo "hello"
- 47 In days past
- 48 "Lo-o-ovely!"
- 49 Set crossword hints to music?
- 53 Prefix with pathology
- 56 The Big Apple, briefly
- 58 Fissile rock
- 59 Midday sleep
- 60 Divide by type
- 62 Contract out
- 66 TV title alien
- 67 Water whirl
- 68 Required maintenance items?
- 73 Face cover
- 76 From — Z
- 77 Big fair
- 78 Character
- 82 "Scat!"
- 83 Prologue
- 85 Upsilon's follower
- 88 Qdoba treats
- 89 Inelegent five-member band?
- 94 66-Across et al.
- 96 Salt's "Help!"
- 97 Muslim palace area
- 98 Haul around
- 99 Number of magazine subscribers, e.g.
- 102 Writer Haley
- 103 Long to look at a periodic table?
- 107 Feng —
- 108 Poetry Muse
- 109 White-haired
- 110 Library cubicle
- 116 Jackie O.'s "O"
- 117 New York state prison
- 120 Is wild for items?
- 121 Writes hacky computer programs?
- 124 Chemist's "I"
- 125 Nursing school subj.
- 126 Bit of help
- 127 In awe
- 128 Naval units
- 129 Car-lot sticker abbr.
- 130 Barley brews
- 131 Guru's discipline
- DOWN
- 1 Essentials
- 2 "Fame" star Irene
- 3 Very loud
- 4 Alternately
- 5 — -chef
- 6 Unruly kid
- 7 Fit for sailing
- 8 Ready to be driven
- 9 Pugnillist
- 10 Harmony
- 11 1942 role for Ingrid
- 12 "The Dick Van Dyke Show" surname
- 13 Ballet dancer Nureyev
- 14 "Sitting on — ..." ("Mrs. Robinson" lyric)
- 15 Blood bank fluids
- 16 Nero's 404
- 17 Quintillionth: Prefix
- 18 "Crazy" bird
- 24 Aristide's land
- 25 Eagles' nests
- 30 Female deer
- 32 Is sporting
- 33 Hoagie shop
- 35 Its capital is Accra
- 36 Is very angry
- 37 Co. kahuna
- 38 — Tin Tin
- 39 Tatty cloths
- 40 Exclusively
- 41 Ran across
- 42 In the future
- 43 Harsh-toned
- 46 Top gun
- 50 Spicy cuisine
- 51 Stop moving
- 52 Pixieish
- 54 Stone
- 55 — pro nobis
- 57 Amigo of Fidel
- 61 Sedative drug, informally
- 63 Berg stuff
- 64 Stout of mysteries
- 65 Seer's skill
- 67 This, to Pedro
- 69 Dying rebuke
- 70 "Me neither"
- 71 Sponge up
- 72 Scarf down
- 73 Coffee flavor
- 74 Auditory
- 75 Rubberneck
- 79 West Coast coll. in La Jolla
- 80 Hen's perch
- 81 Swirly letters
- 83 Suffix with 90-Down
- 84 Being aired, in a way
- 86 Like religious dissenters
- 87 Writer Calvino
- 90 Gender
- 91 Tip of a sock
- 92 Suffix with major
- 93 Azadi Tower locale
- 95 Holy Fr. woman
- 100 Ham it up
- 101 City-circling route
- 103 Goes after
- 104 1921 Karel Capek play
- 105 Stability-improving auto part
- 106 Vocalist Kitt
- 107 Hound's trail
- 110 Homeless kid
- 111 Sacred cow
- 112 Center point
- 113 The "E" of HOMES
- 114 Practically forever
- 115 Jet name
- 117 Gets the total
- 118 Stop up
- 119 Kelp, e.g.
- 122 Brand of motor oil
- 123 A single

Scott Seaton to wrap up Spartanburg Philharmonic's new conductor search

The Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra concludes Project Maestro: the search for the Philharmonic's new conductor with last finalist, Scott Seaton. Seaton will conduct the Orchestra on Saturday, January 20 at Twichell Auditorium from 7:00pm to 9:00pm. Tickets start at \$26 each and can be purchased online at SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/tickets, by telephone (864.278.9671) or in person at the Twichell box office. Youth under 22 and teachers receive a 50% discount. "Classical Conversations," a pre-concert chat, will begin at 6:15pm and will be hosted by Dr. Chris Vaneman, Director of the Petrie School of Music at Converse College.

Seaton is originally from Tennessee but currently lives in Chico, CA after being named the Music Director for the North State Symphony in 2015. Entertainment News Northwest describes Seaton's style as "occasionally reminiscent of the young Leonard Bernstein...pulling the orchestra to even higher levels of performance."

Seaton began his musical career as a saxophone player and spent hours perfecting what he calls his "exuberant arm-flailing conducting style" to a CD of the Nutcracker. It was there that he discovered his passion for orchestral performances. "As a conductor, I strive to connect with a diverse audience to the



Scott Seaton will conduct the Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra on Saturday, January 20.

truly transformative experience that can happen in a concert hall, whether by bringing popular music into the symphony, or by finding ways to connect the classic symphony standards to the life of the community."

Seaton's program includes Rossini's Overture from *Il Signor Bruschino*, Mozart Violin Concerto no. 5 "Turkish" with guest soloist Andrew Sords and Tchaikovsky's Symphony no. 4. Seaton says, "the program is a whirlwind tour of the human condition, from the playful, lighthearted melodies of the Rossini's *Il Signor Bruschino* Overture to the emotional roller-

coaster that embodies Tchaikovsky's monumental Fourth Symphony. A mighty brass fanfare signals the beginning of the journey that traverses through Tchaikovsky's inner turmoil only to come out triumphantly with an ending that epitomizes the greatest joy imaginable."

Regarding Mozart's Violin Concerto he adds, "I'm thrilled to be able to collaborate with dynamic violinist Andrew Sords, who will take us on a tour of refined classicism - with a twist - in Mozart's Turkish Violin Concerto." Sords describes the piece as "one of my favorites - the *alla turca* episode in the Finale is evocative and

exotic, and the dialogue between orchestra and violin changes from city to city - it keeps me on my toes!"

Sords and Seaton have worked together on numerous occasions. Sords says, "working with Scott Seaton is always an inspiring time. He first engaged me as soloist with the Mozart "Turkish" in Toronto back in 2011, and I remember marveling at his onstage charisma, inherent musicality, and the electricity that surged from the baton. We have since done Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, an especially memorable Sibelius, and our titillating banter onstage at a gala last

spring still provokes laughter when I remember it."

For the past 2 years, the Spartanburg Philharmonic has conducted a worldwide search for its next Music Director and conductor. Executive Director for the Spartanburg Philharmonic, Kathryn Boucher says, "I am thrilled to welcome our final candidate to the stage. Scott brings experience and will energize the audience with his dynamic conducting style. Our organization has felt a huge amount of support from the Spartanburg community as votes for their favorite conductor have been coming in. We are

eager to take the next step in the search process and finalize our new Music Director in the months to come."

Seaton adds, "I'm delighted to be a music director finalist in this exciting time in the orchestra's history, a time when the hard work of the past combines with endless possibility and a new vision of the future. From my numerous visits to Spartanburg I have seen a thriving community that is not only supportive of the arts, but is also one that really embodies a quintessential charm and hospitality that makes Spartanburg a great place to exist in."

Voting for your favorite conductor will be available at the concert and after the concert on our website at SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/Vote. If you missed any previous candidates, you may find them on our Youtube page under the Project Maestro playlists. Get your tickets today and be a part of this very important and historical moment in Spartanburg.

The Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra's mission is to enrich, inspire and educate the Spartanburg community through live performances of high quality music. Founded in 1948, the SPO is comprised of professional musicians from diverse backgrounds who form an ensemble capable of performing a variety of musical styles and repertoire. www.spartanburgphilharmonic.org

Furman University football program receives another \$1 million gift

Greenville - There is no doubt the Furman University football program is on a roll.

In addition to just completing its first winning season since 2013 and qualifying for the NCAA FCS playoffs, the program has received its second \$1 million gift in the span of five months.

Furman Athletics Director Mike Buddie announced today that the \$1 million gift from an anonymous donor will establish the John Bagwell Offensive Coordinator Endowment. The contribution is made in honor of the late Bagwell '89, a standout Paladin running back who died in a car accident in 2003.

"It's gratifying to announce another major gift to benefit the football program," Buddie said. "This most recent contribution will honor the legacy and memory of John Bagwell, an outstanding football player who was instrumental in the Paladins winning the 1988 national championship. It will also provide substantial financial support for the program as Head Coach Clay Hendrix works to build a championship level program."

Furman also received a \$1 million gift at the end of August 2017 that established the Bobby Johnson Head Football Coaching Endowment. Johnson, who is now retired, served as head coach from 1994 through 2001 and spent a total of 24 years on the coaching staff at Furman.

Buddie said both gifts count toward the recently launched Football Championship Fund, which was created to provide increased financial support for the program.

Bagwell, a running back who played at Furman

from 1984 through 1988, was a four-year letterman and a two-year starter for the Paladins. He was an All-Southern Conference first team selection in 1987, as well as a member of two league championship teams (1985 and 1988).

The 1985 Paladins went 12-2 and finished as national runner-up, while the 1988 team won the NCAA I-AA (now FCS) national championship and posted a 13-2 record. Bagwell rushed for a Furman playoff record four touchdowns in the 44-42 loss to Georgia Southern in the 1985 national championship game. He was a recipient of Furman's Purple Heart Award in 1987 and the Iron Horse Award in 1988.

Bagwell began his coaching career as an assistant at Summerville High School, his alma mater, and later served as Fort Dorchester High School's first head coach beginning in 1992. He was named Region 6-AAAA Coach of the Year in 2000 after helping guide Fort Dorchester to the school's first region football title. The football stadium at Fort Dorchester was named Bagwell Stadium on Nov. 7, 2003, in memory of John, and his late father, Howard Bagwell.

"Furman football is so appreciative and thankful for this generous gift," Hendrix said. "I believe it further exemplifies the excitement about the direction of our program. I also believe this is a wonderful way to honor one of our all-time greats. Anyone who ever saw John Bagwell play would testify to that. I was fortunate to both play with and later coach John. What is even more fitting is that a classmate of his—George

Quarles—will be the first coach to serve in the position named for him."

The Paladins finished the 2017 season with an 8-5 record and a victory over

Elon in the first round of the FCS playoffs. A total of 13 players were named All-Southern Conference - running back Antonio Wilcox, offensive guard

Terrell Bush, center Matthew Schmidt and tight end Andy Schumpert were first-team selections—and Schmidt received the league's

Jacobs Blocking Award. Hendrix was also named Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

Legal Notices

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Estate: John T. Surland
AKA John T. Surland, Jr.
Date of Death: June 14, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201739
Personal Representative:
Charles J. Surland
12800 W. 104th Street N
Sedgwick, KS 67135
1-11, 18, 25

LEGAL NOTICE 2017ES4201995

The Will of Wanda Gault AKA Wanda Lee Strickland Gault, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 18th, 2017. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

FONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for
Spartanburg County, S.C.
1-11, 18, 25

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Estate: Benjamin Phillip Kimbrell
Date of Death: October 12, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201788
Personal Representative:
Jason Kimbrell
384 Saddler Run
Chesnee, SC 29323
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Gladys E. Reeves
AKA Emajane M. Boazman
Date of Death: November 29, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201972
Personal Representative:
Cynthia B. Hight
149 Timberlake Circle
Inman, SC 29349
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Greta Karin Boyter
Date of Death: March 12, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4200799
Personal Representative:
Charles Kenneth Boyter
34 Madestone Lane
Willingboro, NJ 08046 AND
Karen Boyter
2395 Belle Cherie Avenue
Baton Rouge, LA 70820
Atty: Arthur H. McQueen, Jr.
175 Alabama Street
Spartanburg, SC 29302
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Edward Norris Barnes
Date of Death: December 31, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4200015
Personal Representative:
Stephanie B. Marshall
1829 Park West Drive
Normal, IL 61761
Atty: Reginald L. Foster
Post Office Box 3059
Spartanburg, SC 29304
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Rhonda Lee Hancock
Date of Death: June 22, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201674
Personal Representative:
Frances D. Ledford
118 Loblolly Drive
Wellford, SC 29385
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Addilee Hancock
Date of Death: June 3, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201084
Personal Representative:
Frances D. Ledford
118 Loblolly Drive
Wellford, SC 29385
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Estate: Amarendra Dasa
Date of Death: June 10, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4200064
Personal Representative:
Jenifer Rummion
1103 Webber Way
Spartanburg, SC 29307
Atty: Thomas A. Killoren Jr.
Post Office Box 3547
Spartanburg, SC 29304
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Gregory Lee Willis
Date of Death: December 15, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4200066
Personal Representative:
Michael K. Willis
241 Cherry Hill Road
Spartanburg, SC 29307
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Frances M. May
Date of Death: March 17, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201778
Personal Representative:
William L. May, Jr.
175 Foster Street
Cowpens, SC 29330
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Fred Dennis White
Date of Death: October 19, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201698
Personal Representative:
Neal W. White
Post Office Box 333
Cowpens, SC 29330
1-18, 25, 2-1

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Estate: Joanna J. Case
AKA Mary Joanna Jones Case
Date of Death: December 11, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4200039
Personal Representative:
Thomas E. Case
161 Cove Road
Inman, SC 29349
Atty: James B. Drennan III
Post Office Box 891
Spartanburg, SC 29304
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Estate: Howard G. Harrison
AKA H. G. Harrison
Date of Death: December 6, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4202003
Personal Representative:
James Keith Harrison
849 S. Whitehall Circle
Florence, SC 29501
Atty: Ben C. Harrison

Post Office Box 3547
Spartanburg, SC 29304
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Estate: David F. Wood
Date of Death: November 1, 2017
Case Number: 2017ES4201774
Personal Representative:
Joan Wood
163 Ridgewood Drive
Inman, SC 29349
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Fun ways your family can get fit together

(StatePoint) Is your fitness routine stuck in a rut? Searching for ways to spend more time with your family?

Why not combine these goals? There are a variety of ways to lead an active lifestyle that are suitable for the whole family and can include children of all ages.

Let these four creative ideas help you turn each day into an opportunity to get fit and have fun as a family, without stepping foot into the gym. As with any workout, it's important to have the proper gear, and that starts with footwear. So, each exercise below has a suggestion of what to look for when it comes to choosing the right shoe.

- **Participate in a charity run/walk:** Whether you're a seasoned runner or have just signed up to run your first 5K, many fundraising races accommodate the entire family. For younger children, look for events that allow jogging strollers or that host a Fun Run. Events that show the importance of communities working together for a larger cause can provide a bonus to the fun.

Shoe to try: Nike, Adidas



and Converse all have a variety of "updated classic" styles available in men, women and children's sizing, so that every family member can find a pair that reflects their personalities, while also providing necessary support for race day.

- **Outdoor activities:** Heading outdoors to go camping or hiking burns calories, while providing incredible views and memories.

Shoe to try: Built to go off-roading, ASICS hiking shoes features reversed

lugs on the outsole to ensure a dependable grip both uphill and downhill.

- **HIIT:** High-Intensity interval training is being incorporated into a lot of workouts these days. HIIT workouts alternate a quick, intense period of exercise,

such as running or cycling, followed by a short, active recovery.

Shoe to try: A lightweight cross training shoes with a stable base -- such as a Nike Flex Trainer -- are a good selection when it comes to HIIT workouts.

- **Bodyweight training:** The benefits of bodyweight training are seemingly endless. From pushups to squats, these exercises require no additional equipment and can be done anywhere and performed with many modifications. Get creative with your family by doing a circuit of your favorite bodyweight exercises in the park.

Shoe to try: A shoe with a mesh and synthetic upper material is designed to keep feet cool. Find this feature in a style, such as the New Balance, which also have special midsoles to ensure comfort from start to finish.

New footwear is a great way for each family member to show his or her style, while getting motivated to meet fitness goals. Once you've got the plan in place, get into a fitness routine that works for your family and stick with it. For a one-stop-shopping experience, visit the Athletic Shop at Rack Room Shoes in stores or online.

To help ensure that everyone meets their fitness goals, consider combining fun family quality time with your workouts.

Is your family prepared for a disaster or emergency?

(StatePoint) When it comes to emergency and natural disaster preparation, clean, uncontaminated water should be top-of-mind. Being prepared ahead of time is essential to make sure your household will be able to hydrate safely throughout the duration of an emergency.

Natural disasters, such as tornadoes, floods and hurricanes, can compromise local water sources. Flooding can be especially dangerous, when harmful bacteria and contaminants that transmit life-threatening diseases can be present in nearby waterways. Unfortunately, flooding can occur after a number of emergency scenarios, from heavy rains to hurricanes to situations when snow melts too quickly.

"Contamination in fresh water sources continues to be a public health problem domestically and worldwide. During emergency scenarios, the issue is amplified, as water can become unreliable for consumption," says Alison Hill, managing director of LifeStraw, a manufacturer of water filtration systems.

Consumers need to have the ability to filter their water following an emergency situation. Be sure your emergency supplies include a portable filter which can fit onto a wide variety of popular water bottle brands such as LifeStraw Universal. This versatile filter fits on most bottles you already own and offers two-stage filtration to remove 99.99999 percent of bacteria and 99.999 percent of protozoa, while also reducing chemicals, bad taste and odors. The LifeStraw Universal kit is available online and at specialty retail stores.

"We've developed portable filtration technology to give consumers greater confidence that, in an emergency situation or natural disaster, they can have access to safe water for days, weeks, even months following a situation where their water supply is compromised," says Hill.

While most people don't

like to dwell on worst case scenarios, the right prepara-

tion can help you remain healthy and safe during an

emergency. Be sure that you equip your family with prac-

tical means to have safe drinking water.

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