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May 1st proclaimed as LAW DAY

City of Spartanburg Mayor Junie White issued a Proclamation to name May 1, 2019, as LAW DAY to recognize and use this occasion to preserve and strengthen the rule of law. Attending the signing were the officers of the Spartanburg County Bar Association (l-r) Executive Committeeman Andrew N. Poliakoff, President J. Patricia Anderson, Vice-President Charles P. Edwards, and Past President Wesley A. Stoddard.

Spartanburg Fringe Festival seeks artwork for 'Out of the Box' exhibit

Spartanburg Fringe Festival is Calling All Artists to submit artwork to its "Out of the Box" exhibit that will run for the month of June at West Main Artists Co-op.

The deadline to apply is Wednesday, May 15. Decisions on acceptance will be made by Wednesday, May 22. All art and related materials must be delivered to West Main Artists Co-op (578 West Main St., Spartanburg, SC) by individual appointment during the week of May 20-24. The exhibit will open Saturday, June 1, and will close Saturday, June 29.

Even though the Festival is opening the door to creativity as wide as possible, its management reserves the right to reject submissions that are hateful, in bad taste, truly offensive and without merit, or otherwise unacceptable by even the most liberal evaluation.

Before submitting work for inclusion in "Out of the Box," please visit the Festival's website -- SpartanburgFringeFestival.com -- for a more complete understanding. To apply and submit work for the exhibit, contact Staggs via email at Festival@SpartanburgFringeFestival.com or Steve Wong at Just4Wong@Gmail.com. You may also call 864-316-6559. In the email, please include basic information about yourself as an artist and a photograph of the art you wish to submit.

Department of Commerce launches new S.C. innovation resource

Columbia - The S.C. Department of Commerce's Office of Innovation recently announced the launch of Scribble - an online tool for the state's innovation community. Providing individuals and businesses a platform to access resources, this new site is designed to highlight South Carolina's exceptional ingenuity and create a common place for users to access a variety of helpful tools.

With access to company video features, podcasts, blogs and events, Scribble allows users to create a profile to save resources and content, further enhancing the innovation community's connectivity. Launched at the 2019 DigSouth Tech Summit in Charleston, Scribble will help innovators connect with startup programs, venture capital and other resources around the state.

For more information, visit www.scribblesc.com

Spartanburg/Cherokee road closures

The South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT) and the Blythe-Zachry Joint Venture Design-Build Team are preparing for reconstruction and widening of approximately 21 miles of Interstate 85 (I-85) between mile markers 77 and 98 in Spartanburg and Cherokee counties. This project is currently under construction.

As part of these roadway improvements, a portion of Webber Road (S-11-644) and Phillips Drive will be temporarily closed to traffic. This closure began May 6th and remain closed for 6 months, weather permitting.

The detour route will utilize Swofford Drive (S-11-137), Mt. Olive Road and SC 110 (Battleground Road). The net detour length is approximately 1.07 miles.

This construction project is part of the Interstate Improvement Program in SCDOT's 10-Year Plan to Rebuild SC's Roads and Bridges.

389 Wofford students poised to graduate May 19 and prepared to transform the world

Wofford College's 2019 Commencement Exercises will be held Sunday, May 19. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the lawn of Main Building; the rain location will be the Jerry Richardson Indoor Stadium. Board-certified internist, human rights advocate and alumna Dr. Katherine (Katy) Close will serve as featured speaker and receive an honorary degree. Additional honorary degree recipients include acclaimed ceramicist Alice Ballard, philanthropist Marsha Harrison Gibbs and business leader Joe E. Taylor Jr.

"Commencement is the culmination of what we do as a liberal arts college, and it's a time of great celebration," says President Nayef Samhat. "Our mission is to provide our students a superior liberal arts education that prepares them for extraordinary and positive contributions to society. On graduation day they are prepared for their next step, and we are excited for them to take it and for the world to reap the benefits."

Commencement speaker and 1983 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Wofford College Dr. Katy Close is a board-certified physician who practices at AmeriCare Free Clinic of Stamford in Connecticut, where she is also a member of the Board of the AmeriCare Foundation. Close has served as a clinical associate professor of internal medicine at the University of South Carolina School of Medicine and has taken dozens of students, residents and specialists to the Hôpital Albert Schweitzer in Haiti for in-depth study and research. She also serves as an internist at Smith Medical Center in Pawleys Island and Georgetown.

Close has spent much of her medical career providing services to those with the most need, including serving numerous AIDS patients at the Carolinas Medical Center in Charlotte, N.C.; being assistant medical director of Hospice in Charlotte and interim director of Hospice of Georgetown County, as well as medical director of Smith Medical Center, a free facility she helped establish in Georgetown County. In 2011 she served on the board of Physicians for Human Rights and traveled to Libya to investigate alleged war crimes committed by Omar Khaddafi, and in 2014 she was recruited by AmeriCare to start an Ebola treatment unit in Liberia.

She earned her medical degree in 1988 from the University of South Carolina School of Medicine, received a master's degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and a diploma in tropical medicine from the Royal College of Physicians.

Close, a native of Fort Mill, has served as a trustee for the Springs and Close Foundations since 1982. She was named Wofford's Young



Dr. Katy Close will serve as featured speaker at Wofford College's 2019 Commencement Exercises on May 19th.

Alumna of the Year in 1994 and served on the college's Board of Trustees for eight years. She and her family have maintained close ties to Wofford and have generously supported numerous projects and programs, including to the construction of the Roger Milliken Science Center.

Honorary degree recipient Alice R. Ballard is a native of Florence, S.C. She earned both a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Science in design from the University of Michigan.

Ballard is an acclaimed ceramicist based in Greenville, and has held teaching positions at Francis Marion University and Coastal Carolina University. For three decades, Ballard has been associated with the Penland School of Crafts in Penland, N.C., as an instructor and ambassador. Additional teaching assignments have included the Odyssey School in Asheville, N.C., and the Arrowmont School of Crafts at the Mint Museum in Charlotte, N.C. She is also the recipient of two South Carolina Arts Commission individual fellowships.

She has been a ceramic instructor on and off since 1967 and has her work in several galleries, including the Blue Spiral Gallery in Asheville, N.C., and the Smithsonian American Art Museum's Renwick Gallery in Washington, D.C., where her white earthenware terra sigillata piece entitled "White Onion VII" has been added to the permanent collection. Her work is also in the permanent collections of the Mint Museum; Resen Ceramic Colony, Resen, Republic of Macedonia; Tennessee State Art Collection, Nashville; South Carolina State Art Collection, Columbia.

Honorary degree recipient Marsha Harrison Gibbs is a native of Spartanburg County. She and her husband, Jimmy I. Gibbs, have been business and philanthropic partners for over 40 years. The business and charitable landscape of the greater Spartanburg community has been forever changed, thanks to the generosity of Marsha and Jimmy Gibbs.

Their company, Gibbs International, has risen to become a major international force in the textile communi-

ty. While still a driver in that industry, the Gibbsses have also significantly diversified into real estate development and energy generation on an international scale.

Education and healthcare have been the two largest areas to benefit from the generosity of the Gibbsses over the years, significantly the Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System, where the Gibbs Cancer Center bears their name at two locations. Mrs. Gibbs serves on the Board of Directors for Spartanburg Regional Foundation, Tri Chair Committee for Hospice Home and most recently on the Board for 50 Upstate. She and her husband have supported Wofford College with numerous projects, scholarships and multiple facilities including Gibbs Stadium and the Marsha Gibbs Tri Delta Sorority House; Marsha H. Gibbs Fieldhouse, Chapel and scholarships at Converse College, where Mrs. Gibbs serves as a trustee; Spartanburg Methodist College; the Cancer Association of Spartanburg and Cherokee Counties; and dozens of other organizations and agencies. Mrs. Gibbs was instrumental in bringing the Dolly Parton Imagination Library program for children to our area. She was a founding director for Carolina Alliance Bank from 2006 thru 2019. She has frequently been recognized as a difference-maker in local and regional philanthropy, most recently as a "Woman of Distinction" by the local affiliate of the Girl Scouts.

Finally, honorary degree recipient Joe E. Taylor Jr. is a native of Columbia. While a student at Wofford in 1976, Taylor began working with his father to produce pre-cut log buildings that became Southland Log Homes based in Irmo. Under Taylor's leadership, Southland became the largest producer of pre-cut log homes in North America. It operated in 27 states and nine foreign countries and employed approximately 300 individuals. Taylor sold 75 percent of the company in 1999 and the remainder of his interest in 2005.

Wofford's 2019 Commencement Exercises will be webcast. Visit www.wofford.edu/day-of for the viewing link.

Making sports a healthy part of a child's life

From the American Counseling Association

We live in a society that places a great deal of emphasis on sports. We see professional athletes paid astronomical salaries and find the broadcast airways filled with almost endless coverage of all types of sporting events.

All that visibility has an effect. While for many kids it certainly builds interest in participating, it also can make some parents feel it's vitally important that they push their child to participate and stand out in sports. Playing a sport when a child has an interest and when it's part of a balanced life can provide many benefits, but when it's parents driving a child to not just participate but to excel in order to meet the parent's expectations, it can often have a harmful result.

Sports, of course, require physical activity and not just more video game controller time. Being active is a positive thing for every child, but this doesn't mean every child has to be a baseball, soccer or volleyball star.

As parents we want to encourage our children to try new things. What matters is how that "encouragement" takes place. If a parent introduces a child to a new sports activity in a gentle, positive way, and tries to be supportive and helpful in teaching the fundamentals and building confidence, it can be a good means of opening up a new, enjoyable interest for the child.

But if a child is literally forced or shamed into participating, and the child's objections and fears about the activity are ignored, that child is not a willing participant. He or she may be more harmed by their anxiety and stress than helped by the physical activity being gained, especially when a parent criticizes or teases about sub-par performances.

When a sport is a poor fit for a child you'll find him or her skipping practices, faking illnesses and complaining endlessly about having to participate. That's a time to listen to your child.

Pushing a child into a sport where he or she doesn't have the ability or interest to participate satisfactorily is actually a means of eroding the child's self-esteem and confidence. What you want is a healthy participation where the child is playing well and meeting normal expectations. The child doesn't have to be the star. The main goals should be exercise, learning new skills, building confidence, learning to play with others and, most importantly, having a good time.

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

Around the Upstate

Community Calendar

MAY 10 - 12

The greatest hits of the 50's and 60's are served up nightly at Smokey Joe's Café, a rockin' Broadway musical party that has audiences coast to coast dancing in the aisles, May 10-11 at 8 p.m. and May 11-12 at 3 p.m. at Chapman Cultural Center, 200 E. St. John St., Spartanburg. Contact the center for ticket information.

MAY 12

Chapman Cultural Center is open every Sunday afternoon, 1 - 5 p.m., to provide casual and cultural experiences for those who want to "unplug." Some 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. (864) 542-ARTS.

MAY 16

Spartanburg ArtWalk is a free self-guided tour through participating galleries across Spartanburg's Downtown Cultural District. Stop by each 3rd Thursday of the month from 5:00 - 9:00 PM to enjoy Cocktails, hor d'oeuvres, and the Spartanburg cultural experience!

MAY 24

RBRM: Ronnie, Bobby, Ricky & Mike of New Edition will perform at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Ticket prices begin at \$48; visit www.ticketmaster.com to purchase tickets.

1. Is the book of Luke in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. What just and devout man held the baby Jesus when Mary and Joseph presented Him at the temple? Cyrenius, Ham, Simeon, Zera
3. Which of these books comes before the other three in the Old Testament (KJV)? Nahum, Ecclesiastes, Lamentations, Daniel
4. What sign sealed God's promise not to destroy the earth ever again by a flood? Solar eclipse, Rainbow, Full moon, Ocean wave
5. From Proverbs 29 what does the fear of man bring? A snare, Redemption, Love of life, Death
6. Whose daughter found the infant Moses in the river? David, Pharaoh, Solomon, Timothy

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Simeon; 3) Ecclesiastes; 4) Rainbow; 5) A snare; 6) Pharaoh

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson's Casey's book "Test Your Bible Knowledge," available in stores and online.

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UFC to host first event in South Carolina on June 22nd at Bon Secours Wellness Arena in Greenville

Greenville - For the first time in UFC® history, the promotion will head to South Carolina as it visits the city of Greenville on June 22. Thrilling matchups featuring some of UFC's top athletes will be on display in what will be a can't-miss event for fight fans. The main event is still to be announced. Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased online at Ticketmaster.com or at the GSP International Airport Box Office at Bon Secours Wellness Arena.

UFC FIGHT NIGHT ON ESPN+® will stream live from Bon Secours Wellness Arena exclusively on ESPN+ at 7 p.m. ET on Saturday, June 22 (in both English and Spanish), with the prelims kicking off at 4 p.m. ET and airing on ESPN2 and ESPN Deportes. Doors open at 3 p.m.



ET. Announced bouts on the card include:

- * No. 10 ranked women's flyweight Andrea Lee (10-2, fighting out of Shreveport, La.) looks to remain undefeated in the UFC when she takes on No. 11 ranked Montana De La Rosa (10-4, fighting out of Fort Worth, Texas)
- * Fresh off his "Fight of the Night" bonus-earning effort in Phoenix earlier this year, Bryan Baberena (14-6, fighting out of Glendale, Ariz.) aims to put on another show for

the fans when he faces Dana White: Lookin' for a Fight signee Randy Brown (10-3, fighting out of Queens, N.Y.)

* North Carolina native Allen Crowder (10-3, fighting out of Mebane, N.C.) goes for his second consecutive UFC win when he battles former kickboxing champion Jairzinho Rozenstruik (6-0, fighting out of Paramaribo, Suriname)

* Dana White's Contender Series alum Kevin Holland (15-4, fighting out of Fort Worth, Texas)

intends to prove that he is the top prospect in the middleweight division by being the first man to KO Alessio Di Chirico (12-2, fighting out of Rome, Italy)

* Grappling specialist Ashley Yoder (6-4, fighting out of Temecula, Calif.) hunts for her first UFC submission when she squares off with Japanese standout Syuri Kondo (6-2, fighting out of Tokyo, Japan)

* Brazilian middleweight finisher Markus Perez (11-2, fighting out of Sao Paulo, Brazil) looks to spoil the UFC debut of Daniel Cormier protégé Deron Winn (5-0, fighting out of San Jose, Calif.)

* Flyweight prospect Ariane Lipski (11-4, fighting out of Curitiba, Brazil) aims to prove that she can compete with the best in

the world when she meets veteran Molly McCann (8-2, fighting out of Liverpool, England)

* Andre Ewell (13-5, fighting out of Riverside, Calif.) intends to bounce back into the win column and earn his first UFC finish by taking out Anderson dos Santos (20-7, fighting out of São Paulo, Brazil)

For the latest information on additional bouts for this event, please visit www.ufc.com. All bouts live and subject to change.

Visit the UFC® Press Portal for information and content to support your UFC coverage.

Tickets are available for purchase online at ticketmaster.com. Ticket sales are limited to eight (8) per person.

Lucideon M+P expanding Greenville County presence, creating 28 new jobs

Columbia - Lucideon M+P, a subsidiary of Lucideon Group Limited, is expanding its existing Greenville County presence. The company's \$7.5 million investment is expected to initially create 28 new jobs, with more to follow in the next five years.

Lucideon is a leading, independent materials testing, analysis, characterization, development and commercialization organization specializing in materials technologies and processes. The company's application of cross-industry insight, materials science expertise and innovative thinking allows clients to develop and implement advanced technology plat-

forms. Product and process optimization, regulatory support and testing and failure analysis are additional key services offered to clients.

Currently located in a 7,200-square-foot facility at 481 Garlington Road in Greenville, Lucideon M+P will be moving into a 23,000-square-foot space at Patewood Business Center, located at 1 Marcus Drive in Greenville. The move will allow the company to increase its capability to serve businesses in the local area and around the world.

"We've been in Greenville for more than 18 years, supporting local businesses and those further afield. South Caro-

lina's business-friendly attitude and support have contributed to making this expansion possible for us. We're excited to have the opportunity to grow in this thriving part of the country and hope to invest more in both equipment and people as our business flourishes," stated Lucideon M+P Greenville Division Manager Joe Beagle.

South Carolina Governor Henry McMaster added, "Today, we celebrate the growth of another one of our existing industry partners. I congratulate Luci-

deon M+P on this latest investment and look forward to watching their cutting-edge operations continue to thrive here in South Carolina."

Lucideon M+P provides support to multiple industries including energy, aerospace and medical device manufacturers. The new Greenville site will become home to Lucideon's Center of Excellence for Additive Manufacturing, supporting aerospace and medical device manufacturing.

In addition to its Green-

ville facilities, Lucideon also has laboratories and offices in Raleigh, N.C.; Schenectady, N.Y.; Stoke-on-Trent, U.K.; and accredited laboratories in the Far East.

Hiring for the new positions is slated to begin in the fourth quarter of 2019, and interested applicants should contact Joe Beagle at joe.beagle@lucideon.com.

The Coordinating Council for Economic Development has approved job development credits related to this project.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Simulates, as an event
- 9 Employ anew
- 15 Barely visible
- 20 Dirigible pilot
- 21 Cuts into
- 22 The "O" of TV's OWN
- 23 Changing from one form of matter to another
- 25 Unrestrained
- 26 Hollywood's Harper
- 27 2006 Supreme Court appointee
- 28 Ballerina
- 29 "Tapestry" singer
- 32 Eons ago
- 35 Son on "Family Ties"
- 36 — -fi movie
- 38 Fund held in trust
- 39 Cow's mouthful
- 40 Kindled anew
- 42 Linda of "Dynasty"
- 46 Bongos, e.g.
- 48 Of the study of the hair and scalp
- 52 Mine transports
- 56 Abbr. at the end of a list
- 57 Road groove
- 58 North Carolinian, informally
- 60 Puts to work
- 61 "Reward" for awful service
- 63 French for "eye"
- 64 Road
- 66 Annual movie event in Lower Manhattan
- 71 U.S. pres. George (#41 as opposed to #43)
- 72 Lounge lazily
- 73 Agatha Christie's "There Is —"
- 74 Voting no
- 75 Loss of recollections
- 78 Home for mil. planes
- 79 Machines next to mice
- 82 Actress Sarah of "American Crime Story"
- 85 Starter or finish judge at a meet, e.g.
- 88 "Woo-hoo!"
- 90 Docking site
- 91 Spanish wavy mark
- 92 27-Across' first name, for short
- 95 Kind of tire
- 98 Pack animal
- 100 Cooking fat
- 101 Having depth as well as length and width
- 106 Is abrasive
- 108 Kiddie-lit "pest"
- 109 Observed secretly
- 110 Minnesota's state bird
- 111 On top of ...
- 112 Action short of a divorce ... or what occurs in six long answers in this puzzle?
- 118 More sage
- 119 Red-brown
- 120 Nullified
- 121 Wound vestiges
- 122 Sets foot in
- 123 Exonerated

DOWN

- 1 Traitor
- 2 Suffix with cannon
- 3 Piece of the past
- 4 Not poisonous
- 5 Actor Elgort
- 6 Produces decorative spiral lines
- 7 Bath locales
- 8 Holy figures: Abbr.
- 9 Sphere
- 10 Bud of Bert
- 11 Real good-looker
- 12 Turns of phrase
- 13 "Stuck" actor Stephen
- 14 Class for U.S. aliens
- 15 "Go where I go"
- 16 "What — excuse for ..."
- 17 Paradoxical of the Bahamas
- 18 Capital of the Bahamas
- 19 It's rung out on New Year's Eve
- 24 Mai —
- 28 Love, in Nice
- 29 — blanche
- 30 Advisory
- 31 Piece of the past
- 32 DVR brand
- 33 Livy's 1,400
- 34 Flynn of old movies
- 37 Welsh, e.g.
- 41 Is pounding
- 43 Actor's rep.
- 44 Hollywood's Vardalos
- 45 Tool for cutting
- 46 McCain's 2008 rival
- 47 Snaky shape
- 49 Not inner
- 50 "Excuse me" (philosopher)
- 51 Ericson of exploration
- 53 On a cruise
- 54 Line winder
- 55 Old JFK jet
- 59 Zeno of — (philosopher)
- 61 Ex — (from nothing)
- 62 Date tree
- 64 Inflexible
- 65 Morsel
- 66 Fish that's a sushi staple
- 67 Q-V link
- 68 It might have serifs
- 69 Robert of "The Sopranos"
- 70 Groups of employees
- 71 Protestant denom.
- 75 Battery end
- 76 I, in German
- 77 Alias lead-in
- 79 Rice-and-broth dish
- 80 Training unit
- 81 Luges, e.g.
- 83 Group associated with red fezzes
- 84 McCain's 2008 rival
- 86 Spoken
- 87 Salsa herb
- 89 — and yang
- 92 Drink inserts
- 93 Language of the Koran
- 94 Brunch drink
- 95 Old JFK jet
- 96 Help
- 97 Fat-breakdown enzyme
- 99 Goal getter
- 102 Delaware's capital
- 103 Ship of the Middle East
- 104 Jays' homes
- 105 Suffix with cannon
- 107 Stockpile
- 110 Liquid rock
- 112 Two plus one, in Turin
- 113 Trot quickly
- 114 Mom's male denom.
- 115 Ca++ or Cl-
- 116 Lyrical verse
- 117 Beauty of "Network"

Prepping for outdoor activities safely and efficiently

(StatePoint) From landscaping, to tending the lawn and garden to getting your family's recreational equipment prepped for warm weather, the common denominator is that these activities require fuel to get going.

Now is the ideal time of year to make sure equipment is properly fueled, and fuel storage containers are in tip-top shape.

"Whether it's using a tiller to start a garden or preparing the family boat for the first fishing trip of the year, consumers rely on fuel to jumpstart seasonal activities," says Daniel Marshall, vice president of marketing and business development with Scepter, a manufacturer of North American-made fuel containers. "Gasoline, kerosene and diesel fuel all link people to projects and activities outside the home. It's important to prepare and use fuel containers both safely and smartly."

Here are some things to keep in mind, according to Marshall:

Getting Started

There's nothing more annoying than preparing to cut the lawn and finding there's no gas in the



mower and your gas can is empty. If you happen to make this discovery when prepping for a storm or other emergency, this situation goes from irritating to distressing. Monitor your at-home fuel supply so you're never caught empty-handed.

When taking inventory of supplies, consider the age of your fuel. Safely discard older fuel that's been sitting unused for many months, as gas com-

ponents can deteriorate over time. You can better track this by labeling containers.

Remember, the fuel you used for winter chores was probably a unique "winter mix" blend. For warm weather chores, get a new "summer mix." Changing fuel seasonally will mean better performance of equipment and help guarantee a fresh supply.

Easy Does It

Proper fuel storage can help you complete chores quickly, safely and efficiently. The key is selecting containers that provide clean, fast and hassle-free pours, such as SmartControl fuel containers from Scepter.

Made of high-density polyethylene for rugged durability, these 1-, 2- and 5-gallon containers, available for gasoline, diesel and kerosene, feature an innovative spout design

that eliminates spills. The user-controlled flow valve makes it easy to direct the amount of fuel being dispensed, and because the container stores with the spout on, hands stay clean.

Always be Safe

To protect your household, replace old, rusty and leaking metal fuel containers with models boasting the latest safety standards, including flame mitigation devices (FMDs), as well as

child safety caps on the spout, as mandated by current law. Then, store containers in secure, dry locations away from heat sources, pets and children.

"Your best bet is to look at every safety feature when purchasing a new fuel container, ensuring it meets or exceeds industry standards and definitely has an FMD," says Marshall.

Safe use of fuel is also essential. Never use your fuel container around fire pits, burn piles, barbecues, the fireplace, fire embers or other sources of ignition. Gasoline should never be confused with lighter fluid. One reason this is so dangerous, is that when you use gas or other fuels, heavy unseen vapors will surround you as you pour. If this happens near any type of fire or source of ignition, these vapors can explode, which will likely result in serious injury or worse to you or those around you. Be smart and use fuel for equipment only.

This summer, be sure to fuel your household's chores and recreational activities as safely, cleanly and efficiently as possible.

AAA Carolinas offers tips for keeping your car free of pollen

Charlotte, N.C. – Spring has sprung in the Carolinas and with it comes blankets of airborne tree pollen. In addition to causing watery eyes and sneezing, pollen can also wreak havoc on vehicles.

Even for motorists who park their vehicles in a garage, it's an impossible task to avoid pollen completely. During this time of year, pollen affects vehicles both inside and out.

"While pollen can be a springtime enemy for allergy sufferers, it can also be a nemesis to your car," said Tiffany Wright, AAA Carolinas spokesperson. "It's important not to neglect the effects pollen can have on your vehicle."

AAA recommends the following tips for motorists to protect their vehicles from pollen:

* Clean your cabin air filter. Most vehicles manufactured on or after the year 2000 have an air filter for the interior that filters out airborne particles – including pollen. Many motorists are unaware of these filters altogether and therefore do not know that they need to be changed. Luckily, they are easy to locate and change without having to take it to a mechanic. They're normally located under the hood, often near the base of the windshield, or behind the glove compartment. This information can be found in the owner's manual as well. It is recommended to change these filters at least once a year. The filter replacements can be found in local auto stores and usually range from about \$10-\$35. If your vehicle does not have a cabin air filter, most of the time it can be added in. Click here for an air filter video with AAA Carolinas Car Care Technician Jason Karp.

* Keep the vehicle's exterior clean. Wiping pollen off a vehicle can cause scratches. The best remedy for a pollen-coated car is to take it to a car wash or rinse it off with water at the very least.

AAA recommends starting with a freshly washed car and then applying a solid coat of wax. This will allow motorists to just

rinse the pollen off weekly or more.

* Keep pollen from finding its way inside the vehicle. Though it's tempting

to roll down the windows and enjoy the spring breeze, motorists looking to avoid pollen should keep windows rolled up to

prevent a pollen build-up. The early morning and early evening are the most prominent times for pollen. A damp cloth can

remove built-up pollen on the dash and a small vacuum can get it up off the floor boards.



City of SPARTANBURG

JAZZ ON THE SQUARE




Fridays 5:30-8:00pm Morgan Square, Downtown Spartanburg

April	May
<p>5 NO JAZZ HOG FEST ALL WEEKEND!</p> <p>12 USC UPSTATE JAZZ COMBOS</p> <p>19 A NIGHT OF JAZZ WITH THE BANDS OF DISTRICT 7</p> <p>26 NO JAZZ SPRING FLING ALL WEEKEND!</p>	<p>3 SPARTANBURG JAZZ ENSEMBLE</p> <p>10 JAZZY TRINITY</p> <p>17 EARSIGHT</p> <p>24 APRIL B & THE COOL</p> <p>31 THE WIND JAMMERS</p>  <p>#JazzOnTheSquare</p> 

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Tips for keeping your aging dog healthy & happy

(StatePoint) As your dog ages, your care must evolve to meet your furry friend's changing needs, particularly when it comes to mobility, injury-prevention and recovery.

The following tips can help keep your aging dog mobile, healthy and happy.

- **Fish oil:** Originally recommended for treating canine allergies, fish oil is now used to treat numerous conditions, including arthritis and high cholesterol. Consult your veterinarian about the proper dose for your pup.

- **Paw or toe grips:** As your aging dog's hips get weaker, the risk of knee, hip or spinal injury increases. Hip dysplasia is particularly common among larger dogs. Using paw or toe grips, such as Dr. Buzby's ToeGrips, can provide dogs with greater traction, helping them get up off the ground and to slide less on



wood floors. You may also want to try placing down rugs or yoga mats where your dog tends to spend time, to reduce the chance of sliding and injury.

- **Pain management:** Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory

drugs (NSAIDs) are the most prescribed medications for treating conditions such as arthritis in dogs. Don't attempt to treat your dog with your own over-the-counter pain medications. Get dog-specific

medications, such as Dazequin Advance.

- **Lifting assistance:** Aging and injured dogs can have trouble lifting themselves off the floor, up stairs and into cars, and you may not always be able to

safely assist them yourself. For some help, use a special harness, such as the

Help 'Em Up Harness. A nine-point chest and hip harness made of comfortable waterproof material, it can help aging pets or pets

recovering from surgery stay active, gain confidence in their mobility, reduce the risk of re-injury and have a better quality of life. More information can be found at www.helpemup.com.

- **Rehab:** Just as you would follow a course of rehabilitation exercises and physical therapy after a hip or knee surgery or injury, so should your dog. Seek out a Certified Canine Rehabilitation Therapist to help improve the function and mobility of your dog's muscles and joints. Muscle strengthening can help your dog stay injury free, as well as manage pain.

Providing dogs with a great quality of life involves new considerations as they age. Be sure to take special precautions with dogs facing mobility issues and pain, as well as preventive steps to reduce the risk of injury.

Regular exercise and stretching can help older drivers keep the keys longer

Charlotte, N.C. - New research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety finds that increased fatigue and poor physical functioning are leading factors that can result in older adults limiting their driving. But simple steps, like weekly exercise and stretching, can improve safe driving abilities and keep older adults on the road longer.

The AAA Foundation commissioned researchers at Columbia University to evaluate eight domains - depression, anxiety, fatigue, sleep disturbance, pain interference, physical functioning, pain intensity and participation in social activities - to determine how changes in physical, mental and social health affect driving mobility for older adults. The report

found that fatigue and poor physical functioning are most common among older drivers who spend less time behind the wheel.

"Older adults who give up the keys are more likely to suffer from depression than those who remain behind the wheel," said Tiffany Wright, AAA Carolinas spokesperson. "It is important that we find ways to keep older drivers in good physical health in order to extend their mobility."

Research shows that daily exercise and stretching can help older drivers to improve overall body flexibility and move more freely to observe the road from all angles. Physical strength also helps drivers remain alert to potential hazards on the road and perform essential driving functions, like:

- * Braking
- * Steering
- * Parking
- * Looking to the side and rear
- * Adjusting the safety belts
- * Sitting for long periods of time

"Some decline in physical fitness is inevitable as we age," said Wright. "But, research shows that exercise doesn't have to be strenuous to produce positive results. You can spread out the time you spend being physically active over the course of your day and week. A few minutes at a time can be sufficient. Simple steps to keep active can keep you driving safely for longer."

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommends older adults, who are physically able, get

between 2.5 to 5 hours of moderate-intensity exercise each week or between 75 minutes to 2.5 hours of high-intensity physical activity. The exercises should include balance training as well as aerobic and muscle strengthening activities. Older adults should consult their doctor before beginning a new exercise regimen. They should also talk with a healthcare provider about ways to combat fatigue. Prioritizing getting at least seven hours of sleep each night can help older adults stay alert behind the wheel.

AAA recommends a series of stretches to improve neck, shoulder, trunk, back and overall body flexibility. As a leading advocate for senior driver safety, AAA also offers a variety of programs

and resources to help older adults improve their driving performance and avoid crashes. For more information on AAA resources for older drivers, such as RoadWise online/classroom courses or other programs that help seniors better "fit" with their vehicles, visit www.SeniorDriving.AAA.com

AAA Carolinas, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, is a not-for-profit organization that serves more than 2.1 million member and the public with travel, automobile and insurance services while being an advocate for the safety and security of all travelers.

FUNDRAISER EVENT AT SPEED FACTORY INDOOR KARTING
THURSDAY, MAY 30th 3pm-9pm
 1524 Roper Mountain Rd
 Greenville SC 29615
 864-412-3323
 #CFC
 Under 18 years of age must have parents sign a waiver to race
 Mention Cars For The Cure to the cashier

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Last few notes
- Med. approval org.
- Fall into a beanbag chair
- Last write-up
- Valentine misspelling
- Actress Turner
- Missing
- Past
- Spore cases
- Pour wine
- Time of discontent?
- Calif's mama
- Fresh
- 1/4 bushel
- Not steadily
- Vast expanse
- Play with robots
- Anonymous
- Richard
- Discontinue
- Nervous
- Type of humor
- Candle material
- Chemical relative
- Discount store
- Ms. Moore
- Blunder
- Green land
- Mideast nation

DOWN

- Frigid
- Reed instrument
- Record
- Have at
- Platyhelminth
- Used a shovel
- Acknowledge
- Cartoonist
- Browne
- Kvetches
- Queue
- Chances, for short
- Jog
- Shaved a board
- Debate closer
- Previously
- Duo
- "Forget it!"
- Hostel
- Next-to-last letter
- Still, in verse
- Role for Julie
- Eartha, Lee, Michelle,
- Halle or Anne
- Rapa -
- (Easter Island)
- Museum
- pieces
- Visibility hindrance
- "30 Rock" star
- White weasel
- Catcher's place?
- Range
- Symbol for gold
- "American -"
- Big rig
- Start over
- Storyteller
- Therefore
- Criterion
- Tear

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Kids' Maze

BRITISH SPELLING

King Crossword Answers
 Solution time: 25 mins.

Kids' Maze Solution

MAGIC MAZE • BRITISH SPELLING

F N K I F D A X F V T Q O M J
 H F C A Y W U R I P N L J H Y
 F D B N E I G H B O U R Z R X
 V T R Q Y O M K R I H E E U F
 C D B Z O E C N E C I L Y O W
 O E I V G R U O B A L L T V R
 L Q N O H Y E C N E F E D A N
 O L S T U T K I W R H V F L D
 U C T E R T A E H T A A Z F X
 R W A V T E J U S I R R Q O N
 M K L J I E U G O L A T A C H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Catalogue	Fibre	Labour	Theatre
Centre	Flavour	Licence	Traveller
Colour	Instal	Litre	Yoghurt
Defence	Jewellery	Neighbour	

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FLASH GORDON

DR. HANS ZARKOV

DALE ARDEN

INTOXICATED BY THE AROMA OF THE SURROUNDING FLORA, FLASH STAGGERS FORWARD

...THE VENOMOUS VEGETATION ENGULFS HIM!

FLASH AND ZARKOV ARE FACED BY THE IMPOSSIBLE!

FLASH, WAIT! WHATEVER THAT THING IS, IT ISN'T DALE!

TO BE CONTINUED...

POPEYE

WHERE Y'BIN?

WHERE Y'THINK?

AT TH' FOOD STORE, DUMMY!

WOT TOOK Y' SO LONG?

A LI'L DUST-UP WHILEST I WUZ PARKIN' TH' BIKE!

Y' DINT BUST UP ME MOTOR-SICKLE?

NO! AN' I HARDLY NICK'D HIS FENDER!

DIDJA LEAVE A NOTE?

DINT HAFTA TH' GUY WUZ SETTIN' IN TH' CAR!

SO DEN WOT HAPPEND'?

I TOL' HIM I'D PAY FER TH' DAMAGE!

I BET HE WUZ TICKED OFF!

HE WUZ HAVIN' A HISSY FIT...

...BUT THET WUZ NUTHIN' COMPARED T' TH' GUY I HIT BACKIN' OUT!

Legal Notices

Case Number: 2019ES4200420
 Personal Representative:
 Ms. Joyce Horne
 1 Church Street
 Lyman, SC 29365
 Atty: Carla Patat
 1314 W. Poinsett Street
 Greer, SC 29650
 5-9, 16, 23

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 Estate: William H. Painter Jr.
 AKA William H. Painter
 AKA Bill Painter
 Date of Death: February 16, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200397-2
 Personal Representative:
 Ms. Debra K. Dunagin
 3216 Glenn Springs Road
 Spartanburg, SC 29302
 5-9, 16, 23

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 Estate: Dennis Wayne Guy
 Date of Death: March 12, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200519
 Personal Representative:
 Candace Diane Guy
 119 Carolina Oaks Drive
 Chesnee, SC 29323
 Atty: David A. Merline
 Post Office Box 10796
 Greenville, SC 29603
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 Estate: Ethan Frank Rubenzer
 Date of Death: February 10, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200691
 Personal Representatives:
 Ms. Patricia Rubenzer AND
 Mr. Trevor Rubenzer
 502 Mango Place
 Boiling Springs, SC 29316
 Atty: Ginger Dee Goforth
 Post Office Box 1897
 Spartanburg, SC 29304
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basis of the claim, the amount claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.
 Estate: Andrew Falatok
 Date of Death: April 3, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200699
 Personal Representative:
 Mr. Andrew John Falatok
 1 Yeaman's Hall Court
 Spartanburg, SC 29306
 Atty: Kenneth C. Anthony, Jr.
 Post Office Box 3565
 Spartanburg, SC 29304
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 Estate: Earline Sutton
 Date of Death: March 22, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200513
 Personal Representative:
 Mr. James Howard Sutton
 318 Terrace Hills Drive
 Boiling Springs, SC 29316
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 Estate: Shirley M. Waldrop
 Date of Death: February 27, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200367
 Personal Representative:
 Tracy M. Quinn
 1271 Gap Creek Road
 Lyman, SC 29365
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 Estate: Edith W. Dean
 Date of Death: March 23, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200529
 Personal Representative:
 Tracy M. Quinn
 1271 Gap Creek Road
 Lyman, SC 29365
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claimed, the date when the claim will become due, the nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.
 Estate: Debra Kay High
 Date of Death: February 5, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200400
 Personal Representative:
 Wendy K. Bell
 7135 Center Drive
 Spartanburg, SC 29303
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 Estate: Kimberly Dawn Roberson
 Date of Death: August 31, 2018

Case Number: 2019ES4200634
 Personal Representatives:
 Ms. Barbara E. Thompson
 909 Jones Ford Road
 Union, SC 29379 AND
 Ms. Teresa R. Cannon
 29 Line Road
 Kinards, SC 29355
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 Estate: Jeanette L. Searcey
 AKA Ruby Jeannette Laws Searcey
 Date of Death: August 15, 2018
 Case Number: 2019ES4200470
 Personal Representative:
 Mr. Leroy Searcey Jr.

328 Garnet Valley Drive
 Irman, SC 29349
 Atty: Samuel Frank Adams
 1082 Boiling Springs Road
 Spartanburg, SC 29303
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 Estate: William R. Rodgers
 AKA William Robert Rodgers Sr.
 Date of Death: January 23, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200368
 Personal Representative:
 Ms. Kaydra R. Threlkeld
 14 Rosemoor Court
 Simpsonville, SC 29680
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 Estate: Nicole Marie Romano
 Date of Death: April 18, 2019
 Case Number: 2019ES4200680
 Personal Representatives:
 Nicholas R. Romano AND
 Kim C. Romano
 151 Shirley Lane
 Clinton, SC 29325
 Atty: Allen M. Wham
 Post Office Box 286
 Clinton, SC 29325
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2019 Downtown Event Schedule

<p><i>January 19</i></p> <p><i>January 21</i></p> <p><i>Thursdays in April</i></p> <p><i>Fridays in April</i></p> <p><i>April 5 & 6</i></p> <p><i>April 13</i></p> <p><i>April 26, 27 & 28</i></p> <p><i>Thursdays in May</i></p> <p><i>May 4</i></p> <p><i>May 20</i></p> <p><i>Thursdays in June</i></p> <p><i>June 1</i></p> <p><i>Thursdays in July</i></p> <p><i>July 4</i></p> <p><i>Fridays in Sept</i></p> <p><i>September 28</i></p> <p><i>October 5</i></p> <p><i>October 19</i></p> <p><i>December 3</i></p>	<p><i>MLK Unity Walk</i></p> <p><i>Martin Luther King Jr. Unity Celebration</i></p> <p><i>Music on Main</i></p> <p><i>Jazz on the Square</i></p> <p><i>Hub City Hog Fest</i></p> <p><i>Spartanburg Soaring Kite Festival</i></p> <p><i>Cribb's Burger Cookoff</i></p> <p><i>Spring Fling Weekend, including Friday's Spartanburg Regional Criterium Bike Race</i></p> <p><i>Music on Main</i></p> <p><i>March for Babies (Duncan Park)</i></p> <p><i>Cinco de Mayo</i></p> <p><i>Assault on Mt. Mitchell</i></p> <p><i>Music on Main</i></p> <p><i>Sparkle City Rhythm & Ribs Festival</i></p> <p><i>Music on Main</i></p> <p><i>Red, White, & Boom</i></p> <p><i>Live on the Square... (NEW EVENT!)</i></p> <p><i>Melting Pot Music Festival</i></p> <p><i>International Festival</i></p> <p><i>Walk to End Alzheimers</i></p> <p><i>Hub City Brew Fest</i></p> <p><i>Dickens of a Christmas</i></p>
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City organized events



City permitted events submitted to date.



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Keeping Chickens and OTHER POULTRY

Tuesday, May 14, 6:30PM at the Landrum Library

Interested in keeping chickens and other poultry? An expert from the Clemson Cooperative Extension will be at the Landrum library to discuss the basics and answer your questions. Event is free and open to all.



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Landrum Library: 864.457.2218

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APRIL	4	NO SWEAT BAND, Variety/Party Band
	11	THE NIGHT AFFAIR BAND, R&B/Blues/Soul
	18	TREVOR HEWITT BAND, Country
	25	MARK HIGGINS & THE CHAINSAW BEARS, Americana
MAY	2	TJ LAZER, Southern Funk/Soul/Rock
	9	BACK9, Variety
	16	THE GRATEFUL BROTHERS, Jam
	23	MONKEY HILL, Blues/Rock
	30	ELOVEATION BAND, R&B/Variety
JUNE	6	CPR, Classic Rock
	13	DIRTY GRASS SOUL, Bluegrass/Alternative Country
	20	CONSPIRACY BAND, Funk/Pop/Rock/Todays Hits
	27	MOJOMATIC, Classic Rockin' Blues
JULY	4	RED, WHITE, & BOOM AT BARNET PARK
	11	JAMES RADFORD BAND, Country
	18	CITIZEN MOJO, Southern Fried Funk
	25	POWER 2 PARTY, R&B

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