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AROUND TOWN

Spartanburg native Wilson Casey book signing events scheduled for Nov. 17 & 18

Acclaimed author and Spartanburg native Wilson Casey will hold book signing events in Spartanburg at Barnes & Noble on Saturday, Nov. 17, Noon - 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18, 2 - 6 p.m. Wilson is a Guinness World Record Holder, nationally syndicated columnist in 594 newspapers, among other honors.

Opening reception for 'In Their Element'

Join the SAM staff for the opening reception of "In Their Element", an exhibition of contemporary art featuring the work of ten artists inspired by the Aristotelian elements of fire and water. Light refreshments will be served. The reception will be held on November 15 beginning at 5 p.m. during ArtWalk. Admission is free, all ages permitted. Artist talks begin at 6:30 p.m.

Spartanburg Art Co-op to host all-member show with tours

West Main Artists Co-op will host its annual all-member art exhibition: "Open Doors" Nov. 15 - Dec. 29. The exhibition will showcase new work created by 48 local visual artists who are members of West Main Artists Co-op. The exhibit opens with an evening of open studio tours and a reception during ArtWalk on Nov. 15, 5 - 9 p.m., when most of the organization's studio artists will literally "open their doors" to the public. It will remain on view during regular business hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at no cost until Saturday, Dec. 29.

This exhibition is different from most. It was conceived as an opportunity for all of the Co-op's members to have their best and newest work on view to share with their friends and the public and to be able to sell their work for the holiday season. With most of WMAC's exhibitions, the work stays in the gallery until the end of the exhibition. With this one, the work can leave with the buyer after the opening reception, and the artists may then exhibit additional pieces of work as space allows.

In addition to the opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 15, two other special events will give patrons the opportunity to interact with the artists while viewing "Open Doors." On Saturday, Dec. 1, the Co-op will host "Studio Saturday" 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The day will include many artists working and receiving patrons in their studios, refreshments, and a 2 p.m. performance by Sparkle City Impro.

The exhibit's closing reception will be on Thursday, Dec. 20, 5 - 9 p.m. during ArtWalk. Again, many of the artists will be on hand to greet patrons, discuss their new work, and answer questions.

Deadly Combination: Teen driver and teen passenger in vehicle increases risk of death in a crash by 51 percent for Everyone involved

Charlotte, N.C. - Teen drivers put everyone on the roadway at risk of a deadly crash, especially if they are bringing teen passengers along for the ride. New research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that when a teen driver has only teen passengers in their vehicle, the fatality rate for all people involved in a crash increased 51 percent. In contrast, when older passengers (35 or older) ride with a teen driver, overall fatality rates in crashes decreased eight percent. Considering the increased risk created by a combination of teen drivers and teen passengers, AAA emphasizes the need for teen drivers to gain adequate supervised training, especially in different driving scenarios, before taking what could be a fatal drive.

In 2016, teen drivers were involved in more than 1 million police-reported crashes resulting in more than 3,200 deaths. Researchers pinpointed that when teens were carrying teen passengers, fatality rates jumped:

- * 56 percent for occupants of other vehicles
- * 45 percent for the teen driver
- * 17 percent for pedestrians and cyclists

Supervised driving - with parents in the passenger seat as the coach - is the first step to teaching teens how to become responsible and safe drivers. AAA offers a multitude of resources at TeenDriving.AAA.com to help coach teen drivers, in addition to these tips:

- * Require teens to log at least 100 hours of supervised practice driving with a parent before driving solo.
- * Begin by practicing driving in low-risk situations and gradually move to situations that are more complex: highways, nighttime, driving in the rain, and on and around challenging roadways (e.g., curves).
- * Allow no more than one non-family passenger under the age of 20 to ride with the teen driver during the first six months of driving.
- * Use slightly different routes each practice session.
- * Practice adjusting speed based on three factors: visibility, on-road traffic and different road conditions.

Other AAA resources available for parents include the StartSmart Online Parent session to coach their teen through the learning-to-drive process and Teaching Your Teen to Drive, a one-hour live action DVD and illustrated in-car handbook that parents can use to support supervised driving lessons.



Jennifer Evins, President and CEO of Chapman Cultural Center presents the award to Norman Chapman, President of Inman Mills.

Inman Riverdale Foundation announced as 2018 Cultural Champion

Chapman Cultural Center recognized the Inman Riverdale Foundation as its 2018 Cultural Champion at their annual business luncheon on Thursday, October 25th.

Each year, Chapman Cultural Center honors its corporate donors with a business luncheon at which the Cultural Champion is announced. Over 100 companies doing business in our community and region have contributed more than \$501,000 this year to support the mission of Chapman Cultural Center. Cola-cola Bottling Company won the honor last year. As part of the recognition, the recipient this year received a custom-made award by local artists, Russell Bannan and Eli Blasko.

Jennifer Evins, President and CEO of Chapman Cultural Center presented the award to Norman Chapman, President of Inman Mills. Evins recognized more than 36 members of the Chapman family and Inman Mills associates who have contributed in their own unique way for more than four genera-

tions.

Evins said "For over 119 years the Chapman family, which includes the Inman Mills family, has been making their mark on Spartanburg County. Rob Chapman served twice as President of Arts Council and Chairman of The Arts Partnership. Marshal Chapman's leadership and vision led a cultural planning process in 1992 that created the United Arts fund and a spirit of collaboration in the arts. Many Chapman family members and Inman associates have and still do contribute their creative talents, time and resources to advance the arts in Spartanburg and we are extremely grateful."

"The Chapman Family and the Inman Riverdale Foundation are the embodiment of what it looks like to be a Cultural Champion. We are honored by their long-standing partnership and are proud to recognize the enormous contributions they've made to the arts in Spartanburg with this award."

Dr. Al Jeter was also announced as the 2018 Educator of the Year award winner. Jeter, a edu-

cator for 45 years, serves as Spartanburg District Seven's Director of Testing and Accountability. He also coordinates fine arts, world languages, strategic planning, and programs for English Learners. Jeter has been an advocate for the arts and an ally of Chapman Cultural Center throughout his career.

Al said upon receiving his award, "Being chosen as the Educator of the Year is an unexpected but grand honor. Having family, friends, and the cultural community present for the occasion was a highlight and a definite "shining moment" in my life. I'll never forget the emotions of that day, and I'm delighted to live and work in a place like Spartanburg where we can all contribute and make a positive impact."

Chapman Cultural Center Board of Trustees Chairman, Bert Barre, welcomed over 100 guests to the luncheon. Music was provided by local musicians Tessa Russel and Garrett Gibson. The luncheon was sponsored by Carolina Alliance Bank.

November is Diabetes Awareness Month

By Alan Jenkins
Courtesy of Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System

Delicious food, friendly faces and information that could save lives. That's what more than 100 people got when they attended the second annual Diabetes Nutrition Expo.

The event, held Monday, Nov. 5, at First Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg, featured health experts from across Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System and beyond.

Attendees were treated to trays of pumpkin hummus and bright, colorful fruits and vegetables, provided by the nutrition staff at Spartanburg Medical Center. Chef Artina Lindsey of Morrison Healthcare answered questions about the healthy snacks, as did Spartanburg Regional wellness dietitian Joan Cope, RD, LD.

Plant-based nutrition expert Terri Edwards, a frequent speaker and presenter for Spartanburg Regional's heart center, handed out Green Monster Smoothies, made of spinach, grapes, bananas and pineapple.

Turnout at the event was great, according to diabetes education manager Erica Moore, MHS, of Medical Group of the Carolinas - Diabetes and Endocrinology.

"We always provide the community with a lot of diabetes nutrition resources," Moore said. "It's great to gather all of these resources in one room today."

Among those experts was Chantel Gant, community outreach coordinator for Gibbs Cancer Center and Research Institute.

Nutrition is an important part of cancer prevention, just as it is in diabetes education, Gant said.

"We both talk about the importance of healthy eating at both," Gant said. "Eating healthy goes hand in hand with diabetes education."

Obesity prevention and diabetes are also tied together, and Michele Maddox, MSN, of Medical Group of the Carolinas-Weight Loss Services, offered information to event-goers.

"Eating right is part of living well, and it's great to collaborate with the different Spartanburg Regional departments to give the community a broad overview of that," Maddox said.

Community members who would like to learn more about diabetes services and prevention are encourage to call Medical Group of the Carolinas-Diabetes and Endocrinology at 560-6419, ext. 5.

Making holiday travel a better experience

From the American Counseling Association

We are entering one of the busiest, and most stressful, travel periods of the year. According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, travel to a destination 50 miles or more away increases by over 50 percent for Thanksgiving and by almost 25% for Christmas and New Year's.

While that adds up to even more cars on the road, and usually longer lines at airport TSA, it doesn't necessarily have to mean more holiday travel stress for you.

You can actually lower your travel stress by simply accepting that there are some things you can't control. Bad weather, airport delays, traffic jams or long waits at airport security are all outside your control, no matter how frustrated they may make you feel.

Instead, focus on the things you can control, including your own feelings. Start by planning as much as you can. If it's a driving trip, check the weather reports and if a bad storm is looming, see if you could depart earlier or later to miss the worst of it.

Planning can also minimize airport delays. Experts advise booking an early flight, for example. Airports are often less crowded then and it leaves you extra time for a later flight if your flight is delayed, cancelled or over-booked. Also know the rules. Is your carry-on the right size? What time do you need to get to the airport? Can you bring wrapped presents?

A little attitude adjustment can even help with a seemingly endless TSA security line. Instead of feeling frustrated, do something silly like checking out your fellow passengers. Try guessing silently where they're going, what their line of work is, or even why they're dressed like that out in public.

The best way to handle stress and frustration is simply to refocus your mind away from the thing that is upsetting you. If it's a traffic jam, getting mad doesn't make other cars disappear, but playing something on the radio, telling the kids a story, or doing anything else that takes the focus off the immediate problem will make you feel better.

And most importantly, keep your kids happy, or at least occupied. Don't forget their games, a couple of books, or snacks for when they're suddenly starving. Happy kids mean less stressed out parents.

Holiday travel may not always be fun, but there's no reason it has to be high stress.

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

Around the Upstate

Community Calendar

NOVEMBER 16
 AVK Dance Studio presents 'The Celebration of African American Dance' with doors opening at 6:30 p.m. at Chapman Cultural Center. Tickets are \$15, available at Chapman Cultural Center or at www.avkdancestudio.com

NOVEMBER 17
 Night Hike, Saturday, November 17, 6:30 pm until 10:00 pm. The hike will be on the Cottonwood Trail beginning at the Beechwood Drive entrance. A trail which is familiar by day becomes a whole new experience at night! Animals and plants use the nighttime to their advantage, and we can sneak a peek into their world. With your vision reduced, your senses of smell and hearing will take on bigger roles and you'll experience the putdoors in a completely different way. Registration r required. To register call Liz Walker at 864-562-4199.

NOVEMBER 18
 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.

NOVEMBER 23
 Tamim Temple Shriners Ball, at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. For tickets: 1-800-745-3000.



1. Is the book of 3 Corinthians in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Who was praised for his beauty "from the sole of his foot even to the crown of his head"? Absalom, Elisha, Pekah, Tola
3. What camp saw 185,000 of its soldiers slaughtered by an angel of the Lord? Assyrian, Midianite, Philistine, Persian
4. From Genesis 1:30, what is the first color mentioned in the Bible? Purple, Red, Green, Yellow
5. Which city's wall fell down flat at the shout of Joshua's army? Tarsus, Jericho, Corinth, Sardis
6. From 2 Chronicles 34:1, who was 8 years old when he began his reign? Abijam, Rehoboam, Marcus, Josiah

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Absalom; 3) Assyrian; 4) Green; 5) Jericho; 6) Josiah

"Test Your Bible Knowledge," a new book with 1,206 multiple-choice questions by columnist Wilson Casey, is now available in stores and online.

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Super Crossword

Answers

ROAM, NOTE, SPIN, LISA, ACRES, GEESE, ONSAFAIR, NUT, WHENTHESON, WRITER, FRO, ERNS, FORT, INVOY, HARRI, RETAINING, ZED, ERIEMITE, LADS, TARI, MUNITI, GRIADS, ABOUTACROPOGROWER, ITEM, UDDER, KER, PIESO, BIERE, RUGOAT, BERT, JAIM, NTH, ALE, WROHAGI, RIE, NTH, BLOMO, ECIHU, ORNERY, AWOL, REPO, BISO, LEASID, NITNE, ANEN, N, POSTAN, ESTIEE, CIAIN, OOH, AISTO, WHATTITTE, IDIDH, BUISE, BREATHE, TIG, TIG, GIDPI, VOID, GRAFIT, GUM, SAITAN, TINA, THEFAIRME, ANDADIELER, SEN, REASSTION, GRIAYAREA, ASS, AOD, TOME, SLAY, FROOK

SCDOT wins 3 national transportation awards

The South Carolina Department of Transportation competed against all other DOTs and garnered three President's Transportation Awards at the 2018 annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

"The SCDOT continues to lead the nation in performance excellence and innovative practices," said Secretary of Transportation Christy Hall. "I am very proud of the dedicated group of professionals at SCDOT who are committed to their mission and are always striving to be the best. The SCDOT Team thanks AASHTO for this prestigious national recognition."

Each year, each state DOT competes nationally for the AASHTO the President's Transportation Awards in 8 categories: Planning, Performance Excellence, Intermodal Transportation, Highway Traffic Safety, Highways, Environment, Aviation and Administration. This year, SCDOT was chosen



Edisto Beach sand and debris cleanup project after Tropical Storm Irma in 2017. (SCDOT file photos)

among all other DOTs by winning three of these eight categories.

SCDOT's National Awards were:

- Highway Traffic Safety – SCDOT's Rural Road Safety Program
- SCDOT is tackling the "worst-of-the-worst" roads in terms of highway by improving 100 miles per

year with a customized plan to make these roads safer in 10-mile segments. "Our safety engineers are determined to make a difference in our state and, like I am, are very aware of our unfortunate designation as having some of the deadliest rural roads in the nation," Hall said.

Administration – SCDOT's Development of

Menu of Funding Options. SCDOT leadership prepared menus of three different funding levels for lawmakers to review before passing the roads bill in 2017. Four priorities within each option became part of SCDOT's strategic 10-year plan to improve South Carolina's roads and bridges. "For the first time in the history of the DOT, the

agency presented in an easy to understand format, what the priorities of the agency would be for the investment of various levels of potential new funding and what results the public should expect for that investment over a 10 year period," Hall said.

Performance Excellence – SCDOT's Masters of Disaster.

Hard work by SCDOT employees, nicknamed "Masters of Disaster," in cleaning up 12,000 cubic yards of sand left by Tropical Storm Irma on Palmetto Boulevard in Edisto Beach in just five days. "Traditionally, the DOT would have paid to truck off and dispose of the sand and then the town would have to pay to have clean sand brought back in later during recovery," Hall said. "Through this innovative approach to debris management... our team delivered phenomenal results that saved money and months of time."

Transforming the love of orthopaedic medicine and corporate health

By Jessica Pickens
 Courtesy of Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System

Current occupational medicine data shows that musculoskeletal injuries are the most significant injury category for most employers.

"About 80 percent of workplace injuries are related to muscles, joints or the back," said Charles Catron, MD.

Spartanburg Regional Corporate Health is responding to this challenge by adding Dr. Catron to the team. His prior role and 20 years of experience as an orthopaedic surgeon will enhance the corporate

health team's orthopaedic care, knowledge and expertise.

Dr. Catron looks forward to enhancing the patient experience as he joins the Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System Corporate Health — Westside team.

"My original choice to pursue orthopaedics seemed natural, as it dovetailed with my interest in athletics and injury treatment," Dr. Catron said. "Occupational medicine is also an extension of this same interest that grew later in my career."

The practice of occupational medicine focuses on diagnosing and treating work-related injuries and

illnesses while fostering workplace health and safety. Occupational medicine also provides job-specific medical fitness certifications when necessary.

Each workplace injury involves a methodical and careful approach to ensure the patient recovers properly so he or she can return to work quickly.

"First, the injury should be properly diagnosed to provide the appropriate treatment," he said. "Second, every effort

should be made to prevent other similar injuries going forward. Third, the appropriate care must be provided in the highest quality manner so recovery is prompt and complete."

Dr. Catron's initial goal of becoming a physician coupled with a family history in the field.

"My father was a physician and mother a nurse. This led me to follow their example in pursuing a career to help others," he

said.

Outside of work, Dr. Catron has two teenage daughters and a wife of 21 years, who is also a nurse. Their family enjoys tennis, scuba diving, snow skiing and going to the beach.

As Dr. Catron is looking forward to joining the corporate health team and is excited about broadening his scope into other areas such as pulmonary and job fitness.

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Travel aimlessly
 5 Sport — (vehicle)
 8 Marsh fuel
 12 See 124-Down
 15 "Well, this — surprise!"
 18 Extents of estates
 20 Enjoying an African trek
 22 Biscotti tidbit
 23 Start of a riddle
 25 Swaying to and —
 26 "Heaven Can Wait" director
 27 "... — will!"
 28 Diplomatic agent
 29 Do injury to
 30 Keeps hold of
 33 Brit's 26th letter
 35 Religious recluse
 37 Riddle, part 2
 42 Little guys
 46 Socratic "T"
 47 Inch or mile
 48 Garden flowers, informally

DOWN

11 Little mountain lake
 12 Spiritual goal of Zen Buddhism
 13 Hunted, with "on"
 14 Lung-filling stuff
 15 Inspire with foolish passion
 16 Cry uncle
 17 The "H" or "O" of H₂O
 19 Stuffy room
 21 Footrace a little over 3.1 mi. long
 24 Rice-sized pasta
 29 Hatchet man's roster
 31 — (zip)
 32 Kiss noise
 34 Chinese statesman — Xiaoping
 36 Chow mein additive, for short
 38 Immaculate member
 40 At the apex
 41 J.D. Salinger heroine
 42 Actress
 43 Vocalist Paula

100 End of the riddle
106 Inhaile
107 — "Bravo"
108 50-50 chances
113 Barren
114 Pottery, e.g.
117 Trident, e.g.
119 The Evil One
120 Pig — poke
121 Riddle's answer
125 VIP on the Hill: Abbr.
126 Move to a new post
127 Ify issue
128 Equine critter

66 — a loss for words
68 Bar drink
69 Riddle, part 4
73 To the — power
76 Replay mode, briefly
77 Sandy color
78 Crotchety
80 Runaway GI
83 Seized auto, e.g.
85 Ending for count
88 Made less harsh
89 Good score in diving
90 Riddle, part 5
95 Lauder of fragrances
97 James of "Slither"
98 "How pretty!"
99 "On the subject of ..."

87 Oilcan part
91 Rove
92 Lion's home
93 Native resident
94 Extremely, informally
96 Greek vowel
101 Hankered
102 Bobbin stuff
103 NHL's Toronto Maple —
104 Time piece?
105 Optional SAT part
109 Egypt's SUVs
110 In — (as yet unborn)
111 — (died regim)
112 Act stealthily
113 Big name in credit cards
115 Lickety-split
116 The Magi, e.g.
118 Fanzines, say
121 Musical syllable
122 "Grand Hotel" studio
123 Big inits. for hunters
124 With
12-Across, mud wrap locale

How to create a holiday atmosphere at home

(StatePoint) Creating festive cheer at home for the holidays is easy and fun. Here are some great ways to transform your space into a winter wonderland.

- **Get cozy:** During the chilly holiday season, decorate with comfort in mind. Light the fireplace. Add throw pillows to sofas. Turn off overhead lamps and use soft lighting instead. Consider how texture and warmth can contribute to your holiday decorating scheme.

- **Screen festive flicks:** From "It's a Wonderful Life" to "Home Alone," keep your favorite holiday films playing all the time to create a festive holiday atmosphere, or host a special movie night and select a few classics. With the right projector, you can turn any room of the house into a home theater experience. Select a portable projector for the holiday season that will sense ambient light in the room and automatically adjust the projection accordingly, so you won't need to blow out candles or



unplug holiday lights. Those from Casio's SLIM Series are lightweight and portable, combining a laser and LED light source to create a high-brightness mercury-free projector that uses half the amount of power per unit than its traditional lamp-based counterparts.

- **Fire up the oven:** There's no better time of year to roll up your sleeves and knead out some dough. One of the best ways to create a holiday atmosphere is with scent, and the aroma of baking cookies, cakes and other holiday desserts will do the trick. If you're

worried about having all those extra sweet treats around the house just before kicking off your New Year's resolutions, consider volunteering to bring dessert to potluck and parties you attend this season or donating the product of your labors to a holiday bake sale raising money for

a charitable cause.

- **Make music:** Get the holiday cheer going in your home by making music. Now you can get the sound of a 9-foot concert grand piano with the Privia PX-160, a portable digital piano, making it easy to gather round for a sing-a-

long of all your favorite seasonal tunes in any room of the house. Its 88-key Tri-Sensor Scaled Hammer Action keyboard simulates ebony and ivory-textured keys and its speaker system opens to the front but is also ported to the back, to deliver a big projected sound to all your holiday celebrants.

- **Add some flora:** Holly, poinsettias, mistletoe -- decking the halls with traditional holiday plants adds color and vitality to side tables, mantels, dining areas and staircases and more. Those with pets and small children should take heed, as certain plant species are toxic -- so avoid these plants or be sure they are displayed well out of reach of curious children and animals.

Preparing your home for the holiday season takes a little thought and energy, but the end result is a cheerful and warm atmosphere to make memories while spending time with loved ones.

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State of South Carolina announces partnership with Fraunhofer Institute

Columbia - The S.C. Department of Commerce recently announced a partnership between the state of South Carolina and the Fraunhofer USA Center for Experimental Software Engineering to bring state-of-the-art innovation to South Carolina industry and logistics providers.

"We're so excited to be part of a project in an area, shipping and logistics, that is vital to the South Carolina economy. Fraunhofer USA exists to turn cutting-edge research into processes, methods and tools that help companies become much more successful. Our collaboration with the state of South Carolina, top researchers at USC and forward-thinking South Carolina companies like Datos and G&P Trucking allows us to do exactly that," stated Fraunhofer USA Center for Experimental Software Engineering Executive Director Dr. Adam Porter.

South Carolina Secretary of Commerce Bobby Hitt added, "South Carolina has built a reputation as a leader in manufacturing, in large part, due to our logistics assets and ability to efficiently transport goods to market. This new project reflects our continued commitment to advancing the state's burgeoning logistics sector, and I look forward to seeing its outcomes as South Carolina remains on the cutting edge of this important industry."

This applied research and innovation project will be achieved by collaboration between the University of South Carolina (USC), Fraunhofer USA and two South Carolina firms -- Datos Consulting and G&P Trucking. Focused initially on the development of a cloud-based platform and data cybersecurity for transportation companies, this project has the ability to be developed to include other modes of freight movement in the future.

The new cloud-based platform will provide a variety of services to logistics companies, including: optimization of business processes; real-time decision making; risk manage-

ment; and cybersecurity and privacy enforcement. To do this, researchers will collect and integrate data that is available from Internet of Things devices and external big data systems, such as weather information, economic factors, fuel prices, real-time traffic conditions and

social media.

Allowing for improved competitive advantages through resource optimization and cost reduction, this project is a bi-product of S.C. Commerce's ongoing partnership with the S.C. Council on Competitiveness, which leads the state's S.C. Logistics initiative.

In total, the state's \$32.9 billion logistics industry is comprised of more than 600 companies and 113,000 workers.

The S.C. Department of Commerce has committed \$300,000 toward the project, which is being co-funded, in-kind, by Datos Consulting and G&P

Trucking.

"Advancing actionable research that can inform and enhance how industries do business is a core part of the Council's mission. This research project between USC, Fraunhofer USA, Datos Consulting and G&P Trucking, plus the investment from the

Department of Commerce, is going to have far-reaching implications in the logistics industry. We're excited to see what evolves from here and what new research projects will be inspired," according to S.C. Council on Competitiveness President and CEO Susie Shannon.

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Date of Death: August 5, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201751
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11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: James Harvey Hylton Sr.
AKA James Harvey Hylton
Date of Death: April 28, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201221-2
Personal Representative:
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115 Turpin Road
Inman, SC 29349
Atty: Mr. Thomas E. Pope
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Rock Hill, SC 29731
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Estate: Phyllis Ann Cothran
Porter
Date of Death: August 3, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201344
Personal Representative:
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Inman, SC 29349
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Estate: John A. Somers
Date of Death: June 10, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201032
Personal Representative:
Jeffery G. Somers
351 Hood Road
Chesnee, SC 29323
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Ronald R. Price
Date of Death: July 25, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201331
Personal Representative:
Denise F. Price
Post Office Box 301
Gramling, SC 29348
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: John Allen Newman
Date of Death: November 30, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4201022
Personal Representative:
Bernice L. Thompson
161 Methodist Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29301
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Anita Ann Navratil
Date of Death: March 7, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4200489
Personal Representatives:
Gail Davis Huff
457 Litchfield Drive
Moore, SC 29369 AND
Felicia N. Sherbert
531 Holly Springs Road
Inman, SC 29349
Atty: Richard H. Rhodes
260 North Church Street
Spartanburg, SC 29306
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Paul Riley Stewart
Date of Death: September 11, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201774
Personal Representative:
Cora B. Stewart

299 Edgewood Circle
Woodruff, SC 29388
Atty: Edwin C. Haskell III
218 East Henry Street
Spartanburg, SC 29306
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Argie B. Martin
Date of Death: January 21, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201357
Personal Representative:
Ms. Kathy Martin Caston
421 Miller Town Road
Pauline, SC 29374
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Eugene Lee Simmons
Date of Death: October 4, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201780
Personal Representative:
Ms. Lyda Monell Simmons
110 Jameson Drive
Roebuck, SC 29376
Atty: Ryan E. Gaylord
753 E. Main St., Suite One
Spartanburg, SC 29302
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Estate: Mary Louise Chesney
Date of Death: August 6, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201384
Personal Representative:
Lisa J. Umberger
150 Umberger Road
Pauline, SC 29374
11-15, 22, 29

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Estate: Johnnie Lee Lenhart
Date of Death: June 24, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201153
Personal Representative:
Mr. R. Philip Cartrette
413 Park Avenue
Hoover, AL 35226
11-15, 22, 29

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Estate: Michael D. Burnett
Date of Death: August 9, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201360
Personal Representative:
Melanie Burnett
200 Switzer Lane
Roebuck, SC 29376
11-15, 22, 29

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Estate: Dorothy Wofford Bright
Date of Death: June 30, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201354
Personal Representative:
Maggie Sue W. Lowe
820 Ceceilia Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
11-15, 22, 29

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Estate: Daisy Lee Edwards
Date of Death: January 30, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201044
Personal Representative:
Ms. Tonie Edwards Williams
123 Sugarmill Lane
Moore, SC 29369
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Estate: Jennifer Michelle Hannah
AKA Jennifer Gilfillan
Date of Death: December 21, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4200212-2
Special Administrator:
Karen L. Dotson
123 Summit Ridge Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
11-15, 22, 29

LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201760

The Will of Dolores Wylie, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed October 29, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for
Spartanburg County, S.C.

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LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201796

The Will of Ruth Davis, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed November 5, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

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(StatePoint) With the changing leaves and autumn chill come a few staples students can count on: fresh notebooks, fall festivals, and the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

Students heading to college next year, returning college students, and grad students can already get started on the FAFSA for academic year 2019-20, which opened for applications on Oct. 1, 2018. Completing the FAFSA is the most important step to qualify for \$150 billion available in financial aid including grants, work-study, and federal student loans.

What's more, completing the FAFSA early is critical because some aid is awarded first come, first served. In addition, schools use it to assemble financial aid packages, states use it to determine eligibility for state aid, and it's required for many scholarship applications.

To help your family prepare to complete the FAFSA, Sallie Mae, the nation's saving, planning and paying for college company, is offering the



following tips:

- Be first in line. The earlier families fill out the FAFSA, the better their chances of being in line for aid. Also, those who complete and submit the FAFSA early will receive their Student Aid Report sooner and may receive financial aid award letters from schools earlier.

- Bring the basics. Before beginning the application, expedite the process by getting prepared. Both parents and students should create a username and password -- a Federal Student Aid ID -- and gather Social Security numbers, driver's license numbers, bank statements, tax returns and

W-2 forms.

- Get connected. New this year, students and families can complete the FAFSA using the myStudentAid app on any Android or Apple device. Regardless of what device you use, remember that it's always free, so watch out for sites that charge fees or make promises that sound

too good to be true. Students can reduce the risk of identity theft by keeping their Federal Student Aid ID confidential, and reporting any suspected fraudulent account activity immediately.

- Sync up. Using the IRS Data Retrieval Tool can expedite the process by automatically syncing and

populating tax return information into the FAFSA. Note: the IRS Data Retrieval Tool is currently only available for those completing the FAFSA at fafsa.gov.

- File every fall. Complete the FAFSA as a high school senior, and every year in college and graduate school. Filing a new FAFSA each year is the only way to remain eligible for federal student aid, and the amount of aid can vary year-over-year.

Learn more by accessing free online resources, tips, tools, videos and more, available at salliemae.com/fafsa.

"For high school seniors and returning college students, the time to start thinking about next year is now," says Martha Holler, senior vice president, Sallie Mae. "The simple act of completing the FAFSA can translate into thousands of dollars to pay for college, but it's critical to start the process early so you don't miss out."

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Meredith Burton receives Marian Wright Edelman Advocacy Award

By Tina Underwood, Contributor

Meredith Burton, director of the Furman Child Development Center, has received the Marian Wright Edelman Advocacy Award from the South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children (SCAEYC).

The award was presented to Burton during the Annual Conference of the SCAEYC, which was held in early October at Midlands Technical College in Columbia.

The Marian Wright Edelman Advocacy Award recognizes a person who has made a significant contribution that changes the lives of children in positive ways. Marian Wright Edelman, whose advocacy efforts for children are known worldwide, is a native South Carolinian and the director of the Children's Defense Fund. The SCAEYC chose to honor Dr. Edelman by establishing an award in her name.

Burton, a Furman University alumna and president of SCAEYC, says she is delighted to be named this year's recipient. "Marian Wright Edelman has dedicated her life to the wellbeing of chil-



Meredith Burton (left) is director of the Furman Child Development Center and president of the South Carolina Association for the Education of Young Children.

dren and families by supporting programs and policy changes that improve the lives of underserved children," she said.

"I think early childhood educators need to be given a voice in the advocacy realm and I am working to do that, through advocacy training, encouraging early childhood educators to register to vote, and by participating in national public policy work that hopefully models to other

educators that they can do the same. There is a lot happening in the nation and in our state around early childhood education and if we don't speak up as the experts, no one will."

Burton recently participated in a field study to Finland, which was led by Public Education Partners, Furman Department of Education, and the Riley Institute at Furman. The purpose of the study was to gain insight into

critical challenges facing South Carolina public education.

Said Burton, "I have so many takeaways from the Finland experience. I think what struck me most was the honor the Finns place on childhood. They truly protect

the early childhood years as a time for play and fostering the joy of learning. Time is valued and children are not rushed to perform academic tasks at young ages.

"Early childhood teachers are professionals that have a strong knowledge of child

development, and the family is respected as an integral partner in the educational process. That dedication to protecting early childhood really establishes the foundation for a system-wide philosophy of education that focuses on the whole child and the learning process from birth through upper secondary education," added Burton.

Burton holds both a bachelor's in early childhood and elementary education and a master's in reading/literacy from Furman. She taught K5-first grade for 20 years in public and private school settings, and now serves as an instructor for Furman graduate studies in education.

She also was a member of the advisory council for the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) for Families website. Locally, Burton serves on the education advisory board at North Greenville University and on the board of Greenville County First Steps.

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