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AROUND TOWN

Lander University to host Grad School/Career Fair on Oct. 10 - Registration open for recruiters

Greenwood - Lander University is inviting employers and graduate school representatives to take part in the university's annual Grad School/Career Fair set for Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Grad School/Career Fair will be held from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. inside the Grier Student Center located on Lander University's campus. Recruiters should register now if planning to participate.

To learn more about this event, contact the Office of Career Services by calling (864) 388-8404 or visit Lander's website at www.lander.edu/careerservices.

Furman University student from Pauline named United Nations Millennium Fellows

Greenville - Eighteen Furman University students have been named United Nations Millennium Fellows through the United Nations Academic Impact and the Millennium Campus Network.

The Millennium Fellowship convenes, challenges and celebrates student leadership that advances the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) on campuses worldwide.

The United Nations Millennium Fellows at Furman included Amelia Miles of Pauline.

Four Spartanburg artists come together again, 10 years after first exhibit

For the second time in 10 years, four Upstate South Carolina artists, who are personal friends, will have a group exhibit. This time, Monta Anthony, George "Buck" Brandt III, Ann Crenshaw, and Karen White have contributed to "Caution: Wet Paint & Whimsy" to be shown at West Main Artists Co-op in Spartanburg, Sept. 4 - 30.

The diverse works will open for free public viewing Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The public reception will be Thursday, Sept. 20, 5 - 9 p.m. Each artist is contributing 10 paintings to the exhibit.

For more information about "Caution: Wet Paint & Whimsy" and West Main Artists Co-op, please visit online: WestMainArtists.org

Second Sundays: Original Hub City - a community event by Chapman Cultural Center

On September 9th, Chapman Cultural Center will be hosting the third installment of its newest program, Second Sundays, which is a free community event held on the second Sunday of every month between May and November. The event takes place in the Chapman Cultural Center Plaza from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., weather permitting.

September's theme, "Original Hub City," is meant to highlight aspects of Spartanburg that make the county unique and original. Unlike previous Second Sundays, this event will feature not only one, but two community organizations: Hub City Writers Project and Hub City Railroad Museum. Hub City Writers Project will be hosting a booth featuring state and local history books, many of which are published by Spartanburg's Hub City Press. Hub City Railroad Museum will have a booth showcasing artifacts from Spartanburg's historic railroad system and show how the railroads have contributed to two major industries, textiles and peaches.

During the event, local folk musician, J. Stephens, will be performing live from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. while our featured vendor, Hub City Scoops, a family owned and operated ice cream shop in downtown Spartanburg, will be selling its super-premium ice cream for you and your family to enjoy. The event will include two local artists, Nina Kopf and Blaine Owens. Kopf, of Nina Kopf Designs, will be selling her original hand-crafted alternative jewelry and decorative art while Blaine Owens, of Blaine Owens Photography, will be selling prints of his original work that are perfect to hang in your home or office.

Concessions will be available at the event with snacks, alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages.

Furman listed in Forbes' 2018 'America's Top Colleges'

Greenville - Furman University is the top-rated school in South Carolina and ranked among the top 20 percent of the nation's best colleges and universities in Forbes' 2018 list of "America's Top Colleges."

Furman is ranked No. 113 among 650 schools listed by the publication and No. 21 among the "Top 25 Colleges in The South." The university was also ranked 112th in the category of "Grateful Grads 2018—200 Colleges with The Happiest, Most Successful Alumni."

Mobile Meals of Spartanburg's Jayne McQueen honored with inaugural Sister Alice Marie Quinn Award

Meals on Wheels America today announced on August 28th that Jayne C. McQueen, President and CEO of Mobile Meals of Spartanburg, as the recipient of the inaugural Sister Alice Marie Quinn Award. New in 2018, the Sister Alice Marie Quinn Award was established to celebrate the life and contributions of one of the Meals on Wheels network's most respected and influential leaders of all time. A registered dietician, Sister Alice Marie - affectionately known as SAM - founded St. Vincent Meals on Wheels in Los Angeles, CA, in 1977, and through her leadership and spirit, left an indelible mark on the national Meals on Wheels community.

With Sister Alice Marie's legacy in mind, this award honors a current leader in the Meals on Wheels network who embodies her compassion, dedication and contribution, and who works to unite and advance the nationwide Meals on Wheels movement. Meals on Wheels America Members were invited to submit nominations in June of 2018. A review committee narrowed the field of nominees before the Meals on Wheels America Board of Directors voted on the final selection.

"For more than 41 years, Jayne McQueen has committed herself to serving the most vulnerable seniors of Spartanburg County, South Carolina with her whole heart, just as Sister Alice Marie Quinn did for the seniors of Los Angeles," said Ellie Hollander, President and CEO, Meals on Wheels America. "I am thrilled to be able to honor Jayne for her visionary leadership and effectiveness, and her incredible contributions to the Meals on Wheels



Jayne McQueen, President and CEO of Mobile Meals of Spartanburg, was recently named the recipient of the inaugural Sister Alice Marie Quinn Award.

movement." "I am humbled to be honored with this special award that carries the name of my dear friend, Sister Alice Marie Quinn," said Jayne McQueen, President and CEO, Mobile Meals of Spartanburg. "Her work was an inspiration to many and fed thousands of souls spiritually and physically."

The 2018 Sister Alice Marie Quinn Award was presented during the Meals on Wheels Annual Conference and Expo on Tuesday, August 28, in Charlotte, NC, in front of leaders and staff of nearly 350 local Meals on Wheels programs from across the country.

Jayne has been committed to combatting senior isolation and hunger for more

than 40 years. With her caring and compassionate vision, Mobile Meals of Spartanburg began in 1977 and has since grown considerably, delivering 1,100 meals each day on 120 routes throughout the urban and rural areas of Spartanburg County with the help of more than 130 committed volunteers. Under Jayne's leadership, Mobile Meals was recognized as a model program for the nation by President Reagan's Commission on Aging and received the first "Spirit of Freedom" award from Congressman Jim DeMint. In 2007, Jayne was presented with the Order of the Palmetto - South Carolina's highest civilian honor awarded for extraordinary lifetime service and achievements.

Science and Mathematics Governor's School welcomes two Spartanburg County students

Hartsville - Two students from Spartanburg County have accepted invitations to attend the South Carolina Governor's School for Science & Mathematics (GSSM) in Hartsville, South Carolina. They join 144 students from 90 high schools and 31 counties across South Carolina to form the Class of 2020. GSSM's student body of 286 juniors and seniors moved onto campus in mid-August and began classes on August 20.

The beginning of the 2018-2019 school year kicks off a year-long celebration of GSSM's 30th anniversary of its founding. "We are honored to continue serving some of the best and brightest students in South Carolina,"

reflected Dr. Hector Flores, President of GSSM.

Brad Yielding, child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yielding, was accepted into GSSM from Oakbrook Preparatory School.

Kathryn Child, child of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Child, was accepted into GSSM from Spartanburg Day School.

Acceptance into GSSM's rigorous residential program is through a selective process that identifies the state's most capable high school scholars. It reflects high academic and personal achievement and is a positive reflection on their school and community.

For thirty years, GSSM has been one of the

nation's top ranked residential high schools, serving the state's highest achieving juniors and seniors. It offers unique, college-level courses and a hands-on curriculum with a special focus on science, technology, engineering, math and research, along with concentrations in economics and entrepreneurship, as well as a full array of humanities courses.

One of 12 specialized science and math programs in the country, the School has been nationally recognized for its overall excellence, strong mix of intellectual challenges and dedicated teachers, as well as its rigorous mentored scientific and economic research program.

Is it time for that career change?

From the American Counseling Association

Current news reports seem to show that in many areas of the country the economy is performing strongly. Housing prices are up, corporate profits are increasing and unemployment rates in most places are at historic lows.

An environment like this can be a good time to evaluate your own employment situation and how satisfied you are with both where you're working and the kind of work you're doing. If the answers you find show you aren't enjoying your career, this might be the time to consider a change.

While making a mid-life career change can seem frightening for most people, if the alternative is staying in your current position where you're feeling unhappy and unsatisfied, then such a change is at least worth considering.

Start by asking yourself some questions about your current career:

- Do you find you dread going to work each day?
- Does Sunday afternoon leave you depressed because Monday morning and work are approaching?
- Is your current work providing a sense of contentment or accomplishment?
- Are there things you enjoy about your work, or do you find it difficult to be interested and motivated in your job or field of work?
- Do you feel your abilities and experience are being underused?

If you're answering yes to the majority of such questions, it's a strong sign you may be ready for a career change. That doesn't mean you should head for work tomorrow and hand in your resignation, but rather that it's time to start researching options.

Your library or local bookstore is a good starting place. There are numerous books on career change that can help you identify your abilities, interests and values.

You may also want to consider meeting with a professional counselor specializing in career and employment guidance. Such counselors can provide resources such as interest and personality tests that can help you clarify your goals and identify possible careers. A counselor will work with you to help you narrow your focus and to develop a plan for action.

Making a major career change can seem daunting but staying in a job that leaves you unhappy and dissatisfied can lead to serious problems. Done correctly, a career change can give you a better sense of control over your life, and excitement about the opportunities in your future.

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

Around the Upstate

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER 6
Speed Factory Indoor Karting (130 E. Daniel Morgan Ave. in Spartanburg) is teaming up with the Spartanburg Humane Society to help the furbabies on Sept. 6 between 2:00 - 9:00 p.m. all folks that mention the fundraiser or bring in a flier will have a portion of their race donated to the Spartanburg Humane Society.

SEPTEMBER 9
Sundays Unplugged at Chapman Cultural Center, 1 - 5 p.m. Free admission to some museums, plus one or more local musicians will perform a free mini-concert at no charge 2 - 4 p.m. 542-ARTS.

SEPTEMBER 7-9, 14-16, 21-23
Disney's *The Little Mermaid* at the Chapman Cultural Center, presented by the Spartanburg Little Theatre. Showtimes are 8 p.m. on Sept. 7 and 8, and 3 p.m. on Sept. 9.

SEPTEMBER 21
Big Time Wrestling returns to Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium on Friday, September 21. Bell time is 8 p.m. Call 1-800-745-3000 or visit www.ticketmaster.com for ticket information.

OCTOBER 9
Piedmont Care 'Dare to Care', Tuesday, Oct. 9, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Indigo Hall (180 Ezell St. in Spartanburg), proceeds benefitting the HIV Prevention Programs of Piedmont Care. Tickets are \$40, and can be purchased at www.eventbrite.com and www.piedmontcare.org or purchased at the door.



1. Is the book of Ezekiel in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. By Roman reckoning, about what time of day did Jesus meet the woman at the well at Samaria? Sunrise, Noon, Sunset, Midnight
3. In addition to the butler, which other servant of Pharaoh was imprisoned along with Joseph? Baker, Tentmaker, Workman, Seamstress
4. What archangel argued with the devil in a dispute over the body of Moses? Abaddon, Michael, Gabriel, Cephirah
5. From Proverbs 6, a whorish woman reduces a man to a piece of ...? Dust, Stone, Hell, Bread

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Noon; 3) Baker; 4) Michael; 5) Bread

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

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SunTrust Foundation awards \$5,000 to Spartanburg Community College Foundation for Operation Workforce Training in Cherokee County

Gaffney - Cherokee County received another economic boost thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the SunTrust Foundation to the Spartanburg Community College Foundation to address the regional workforce shortage. Grant funds will be used to train four individuals in the Operation Workforce Training program, which offers participants 65 hours of high-quality industry instruction and materials, and participation in post-training interviews with partner companies who will hire full-time trained employees.

Piloted in spring 2017, the project supports SCC's efforts to address regional workforce gaps, the underemployed or unemployed, individuals in need of adult education/GED and training, and high school seniors with no post-graduation plans. The program will train students in high-demand career skills over two years, and at the end of the grant period, participants will be employed full time, or will continue in additional educational opportunities.



Cherokee County received another economic boost thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the SunTrust Foundation to the Spartanburg Community College Foundation to address the regional workforce shortage. Grant funds will be used to train four individuals in the Operation Workforce Training program, which offers participants 65 hours of high-quality industry instruction and materials, and participation in post-training interviews with partner companies who will hire full-time trained employees. Shown from left re: Kim Jolley, city president of SunTrust Bank in Spartanburg; Melissa Schmitt, SCC business solutions consultant; and Gwen Murtha, SCC grants coordinator.

"We're very grateful for the SunTrust Foundation's support," says Melissa Schmitt, SCC business solutions consultant.

"Grants like these help us fund projects that train people who need a hand up. It lets these folks realize their economic and educational

potential." The Cherokee County School District will identify students to participate in the program, focusing on stu-

dents from Blacksburg High School and Cherokee County Technology Center as a top priority. Additionally, the Cherokee County Adult Education will also participate in identifying and supporting adult education population participants.

Kim Jolley, city president of SunTrust Bank in Spartanburg, says, "I am thrilled to present this check on behalf of SunTrust Foundation. Every day I hear from CEO's about the shortage of skilled labor in the Upstate. It is vital for us to come together and work with programs like this to provide quality education and instruction to develop a qualified workforce in our community."

SCC partnered with local industry in Cherokee County to design the program. Three partner corporations, Hamrick Mills, Nestle, and Plygem, will offer participants plant tours as well as formally interviewing and hiring those who complete the program, providing full-time employment.

Disney's The Little Mermaid opens September 7 at Chapman Cultural Center

Join the Spartanburg Little Theatre "Under the Sea" as they kick off their 2018/2019 season with *Disney's The Little Mermaid* and bring a colorful and exciting underwater fantasy world to life. This wildly entertaining Broadway musical is based on the 1989 Disney animated movie and the classic Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale. Performances are September 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, & 22 at 8 pm, and September 9, 15, 16, 22, & 23 at 3 pm at the Chapman Cultural Center.

Ariel, King Triton's youngest daughter, is dissatisfied with her life below the surface and wishes to pursue the human Prince Eric in the world above. Sneaking off, she bargains with the evil

sea witch, Ursula, to trade her tail for legs. But the bargain is not what it seems, and Ariel needs the help of her friends Flounder, Scuttle, and Sebastian, to restore order "Under the Sea."

This enchantingly beautiful love story for the ages will capture your heart with its irresistible songs, including "Poor Unfortunate Souls," "Kiss the Girl," "Part of Your World," and Academy Award-winning Best Original Song, "Under the Sea," composed by eight-time Academy Award winner Alan Menken and his frequent collaborator, Howard Ashman.

"This production is just as entertaining for adults as it is for children," says

Jay Coffman, the director of *Disney's The Little Mermaid*. "It has everything you'd expect from a large scale Spartanburg Little Theatre musical: a live orchestra, stunning costumes and sets, and amazing community performers."

Tickets for *Disney's The Little Mermaid* can be purchased by calling the Chapman Cultural Center box office at (864) 542-2787 or by ordering online at www.chapmanculturalcenter.org; Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$27 for seniors and \$20 for students and

youth (ages 0+). *Disney's The Little Mermaid* is sponsored by Ellis Law, LLC and Spartanburg Family Dentistry.

Disney's The Little Mermaid is appropriate for all ages. Running time is approximately 2.5 hours.

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Super Crossword

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- 1 After, in Paris
- 6 Paparazzi target
- 11 Speedy
- 15 Close loudly
- 19 Instant replay mode
- 20 St. Teresa's town
- 21 Guthrie of folk music
- 22 Snow beast of legend
- 23 Frenetic cartoon marsupial [#1]
- 25 Banging, as a drum
- 27 Bread type
- 28 Caviar eggs
- 29 It's not currently erupting [#2]
- 31 — distance
- 32 Capital of Kazakhstan
- 36 Kia model
- 37 Fragrant compound
- 38 "Just name it and I'll do it" [#3]
- 43 Zine staff
- 44 Sarcastic laugh sound
- 45 Dust bit
- 46 Direction of sunup
- 49 Real guy?
- 52 House-building charity [#4]
- 59 Shouts from cheerleaders
- 60 Recording studio control
- 61 Watch
- 62 Concave
- 63 Sauna spot
- 64 — tai (mixed drink)
- 65 Hive group
- 66 "Sorority Row" actress
- 67 Annual publication of Benjamin Franklin [#5]
- 73 Jonathan Swift's genre
- 75 Ark crafter
- 76 Egg case
- 77 Prefix with con
- 80 Her "Hello" was a big hit
- 81 Horror film helper
- 82 Composer Franz
- 85 Singer Baez
- 86 What a green card grants an alien [#6]
- 89 Dated yet trendy
- 90 Be a vagrant
- 91 "Othello" baddie
- 92 "No kidding!"
- 93 — -jongg
- 96 Available again
- 98 Available because folks asked for it [#7]
- 104 Not silently
- 107 August sign
- 108 Old office note-takers
- 109 Ending with ethyl
- 110 Classic song by Rodgers and Hart [#8]
- 114 Platform that runs on Apple devices
- 115 Audiophile's stack
- 116 Certain shore area
- 117 1988 film about an old baseball scandal (and what this puzzle has?)
- 122 Bakery tool
- 123 Brother of Cain
- 124 Comic Anderson
- 125 Passover dinner — Rashad
- 126 Cruel emperor
- 127 Simple
- 128 Bulgus
- 129 Not well-kept
- 1 Wandering
- 2 Seek the approval of
- 3 Capital of Dominica
- 4 Record label for Bowie
- 5 Take off from a high nest, as an eagle
- 6 Academy students and Hart [#8]
- 7 Mother of Cain
- 8 Ullmann or Tyler of film
- 9 Yale athlete
- 10 Dis-tressed?
- 11 Cloth
- 12 "Am not!" reply
- 13 Serb, say
- 14 Pooch in Oz
- 15 Matches up, as files
- 16 Papal envoy
- 17 Paid (for)
- 18 Tweens, e.g.
- 24 Army denial
- 26 Sicile, e.g.
- 30 Suffix with access
- 33 Sportscaster — Rashad
- 34 Weeper in myth
- 35 Not lifeless
- 39 Letters that follow pis
- 40 Converged
- 41 Tabby sound
- 42 — es
- 43 Salaam
- 47 City in Iran
- 48 Tennis top
- 49 Wifely title
- 50 Ceiling
- 51 Book division
- 52 Brow or lash
- 53 Say for sure
- 54 With
- 56-Down, entwined like shoelace
- 55 Own (up)
- 56 See
- 54-Down
- 57 With
- 78-Down, tone
- 58 Pro's vote
- 60 Cost to cab
- 64 Singer Rita
- 65 Scornful cry
- 66 Dark mark
- 68 Gulf ship
- 69 Playwright William
- 70 Pigeon calls
- 71 Spy Mata —
- 72 Timber tool
- 73 Syrup base
- 74 Sugary drink
- 78 See
- 57-Down
- 79 1969 Beatle bride
- 81 "— la Douce"
- 82 Lutzes, e.g.
- 83 Bar of gold
- 84 Range
- 85 Taunt
- 87 Eatery check
- 88 Handy-
- 89 Evaluate
- 92 Low spirits
- 93 Remit, say
- 94 —Lorraine
- 95 Schnozz
- 97 Maker of an exact copy
- 98 Brewing pot
- 99 "Sk8er —" (2002 hit)
- 100 Merges
- 101 Crack, as a cipher
- 102 Provided, as with talent
- 103 "— Rides Again" (old Western)
- 105 In — (not yet born)
- 106 "What's the —?"
- 111 Trolley car
- 112 Caftan, e.g.
- 113 Jail division
- 118 Debt doc
- 119 Chewed stuff
- 120 Not square
- 121 Once named

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How new technologies will support STEM learning this school year

(StatePoint) With each new school year comes a brand-new set of subjects, books and teachers. It also means new technologies being introduced into the classroom.

As students head back to school, here is a look at the technologies that will support STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and math) learning this year.

- **Digital Art:** Enter some art classes today and you may find a dearth of paints, brushes and charcoal. Today, art students can learn the same painting, drawing and sculpting techniques they previously would have learned using traditional supplies, only with digital tools instead. While the traditional mediums aren't completely going away any time soon, today's students can benefit from the versatility that cutting-edge tools supply, from the time a project idea is conceived through when the finished product is shared with the world.

- **Visual Science:** Whether it's an anatomical diagram of the human heart or a map of the Milky Way,



every science teacher knows that a picture's worth a thousand words, particularly when it's a sharp, clear picture. Teachers and students are benefitting from top of the line projection technology in classrooms. The LampFree Projectors from Casio's Core Series, for example, have the ability to project images and video wirelessly from smart phones, laptop computers and tablets, expanding

teachers' ability to create engaging lesson plans. Additionally, the mercury-free Laser and LED hybrid light source is energy-efficient, reducing power consumption by up to 40 percent, a bonus lesson in environmental stewardship.

- **Accessible Computer Science:** Certain innovations are helping students go beyond just consuming technology. Apps abound for independent learners,

as well as educators, to use in their classrooms to help computer science students of all ages and abilities to hone their coding skills. From straight-forward instructional apps to those that gamify the learning process, young coders-in-training have a wealth of resources at their fingertips.

- **Intuitive Music:** New technology is rocking the music education boat in an effort to make learning an

instrument more intuitive. For example, Casio's LK-265 is outfitted with such tools as a Key Lighting System, Voice Fingering Guide and Step-up Lesson System, enabling beginners to learn built-in songs at their own pace. Additionally, an LCD display makes mastering music notation and correct hand positioning easy. Students don't even have to wait for teacher feedback -- the keyboards have

a Scoring System that evaluates performance.

- **In-Depth Math:** Today's students are getting a closer look at the inner workings of mathematics than their predecessors, thanks to new graphing calculators, such as the fx-CG50 PRIZM and fx-CG500, which offer expanded features, including the ability to easily draw three dimensional graphs such as planes, cylinders and spheres, and view them from various angles to better analyze their shapes. A cross-section option and special zoom function allow students to closely examine graphs for in-depth analysis and an improved catalog function means students can use commands more easily and quickly.

As rapidly emerging technologies innovate education, it's an exciting time to be a student or teacher.

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Surplus is great news, but South Carolina can't afford a spending spree

By Richard Eckstrom
S.C. Comptroller

First, the good news: South Carolina closed out the 2018 fiscal year, which ended June 30, with a \$177 million revenue surplus.

That's encouraging not just because of what it means for the state's finances, but because of what it says about the strength of the state's economy -- which is experiencing broad growth with increases in employment, personal income and take-home pay. (Certainly, our recent governors and state commerce leaders deserve much credit for their job-recruitment efforts, which have created our very healthy economy and employment rate.)

Actually, the state's revenue collections were more impressive than the surplus shows; they increased \$542 million over the previous year. However, increased spending authorized in advance by the state Legislature

gobbled up \$365 million of that additional money.

While the prospect of having an extra \$177 million to spend is no doubt tantalizing to lawmakers, some restraint would serve the state well.

In closing the books for 2018 -- part of my job as the state's accountant -- I urged the Legislature to avoid using these one-time surplus funds on new programs or other recurring expenses, and to instead consider a couple of wiser options.

One prudent move would be to sock away a little extra money in the state's reserve accounts. After all, we know that good times don't last forever. Just a decade ago, state government collected about \$1.3 billion in surplus revenue over a two-year period (2007 and 2008.) While the wise among us urged restraint, the temptation to splurge was too strong for the Legislature -- which, sure enough, spent it all.

That spending spree came

back to haunt us just a year later, when revenue shortfalls resulting from the Great Recession consumed our reserves and even triggered a series of deep budget cuts. It was a painful reminder of the obvious importance of saving for a rainy day -- but which we refused to do when we had such golden opportunities to save during our years of plenty.

But restraint at this time

could avert a crisis in the lean times which are sure to come.

Then there's the need to pay down funding deficits in the state retirees' pension plan, which is underfunded by a whopping \$24 billion. It's the most serious long-term financial problem facing our state, and there are no painless choices. The piper has to be paid, and every little bit we pay now will help

reduce future pain.

Of course, there's another option worth considering: returning the money to its rightful owners, the taxpayers. Each dollar the tax man collects is the fruit of someone's hard work, and one way to improve people's lives is to let them keep more of their own money. But while that would be my personal preference, I know better than to hold my breath.

This much ought to be clear: A one-time windfall should never be used for new programs which require ongoing funding and leave taxpayers on the hook for future years. That's not sound financial management. It's not sound budgeting. It's not fair to our children and grandchildren. And it's a foolish mistake we can't afford to repeat.

More than 80% of older drivers aren't talking about driving safety

Charlotte, N.C. - Nearly 83 percent of older drivers report never speaking to a family member or physician about their safe driving ability, according to new research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety. Of the small percentage of families who do have the often difficult conversation, 15 percent do so after a crash or traffic infraction has occurred—which could be too late. Due to their fragility, older drivers are at greater risk of death and injury if involved in a crash.

In 2016, more than 200,000 drivers ages 65 and older were injured in a traffic crash and more than 3,500 were killed. With seniors outliving their ability to drive safely by an average of seven to 10 years, families should not wait to talk about safety. AAA urges seniors to begin planning for “driving retirement” at the same time they begin planning for retirement from work.

“There’s no perfect age to determine when it’s time to stop driving,” said Tiffany

Wright, AAA Carolinas Foundation for Traffic Safety President. “Understandably, many older drivers can be hesitant to initiate these difficult conversations about their driving ability, so it is important that families are proactive in starting these discussions – because with proper planning, elderly drivers might be able to safely stay behind the wheel longer.”

The report is the latest research released in the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety’s Longitudinal Research on Aging Drivers (LongROAD) project. Researchers found that only 17 percent of older drivers report ever speaking with a family member or physician about driving safety. The most commonly cited reasons for having the discussion include:

- o Driving safety concerns (falling asleep while driving, trouble staying in lane): 65 percent
- o Health issues: 22 percent
- o Driving infraction or crash: 15 percent
- o Planning for the future:



7 percent
AAA recommends that families start talking with older adults about safe driving early and avoid waiting until there are “red flags” like crashes, scrapes on the car (from bumping into garages, signs, etc.), new medical diagnoses, or worsening health conditions. It is helpful to begin discussions when an older driver starts planning for other life changes, like retirement from work or moving to a new home.

When talking to an older driver, families should:

- o Start early and talk often: Be positive, be supportive and focus on ways to help keep them safe when behind the wheel, including other forms of transportation available to older drivers.
- o Avoid generalizations: Do not jump to conclusions about an older driver’s skills or abilities.
- o Speak one-on-one: Keep the discussion between you and the older

driver. Inviting the whole family to the conversation can create feelings of alienation or anger.

o Focus on the facts: Stick to information you know, like a medical condition or medication regimen that might make driving unsafe. Do not accuse an older driver of being unsafe or assume that driving should be stopped altogether.

o Plan Together: Allow the older driver to play an active role in developing the plan for their driving retirement.

“It’s best to start discussions with a loved one about other ways of staying mobile without driving before problems arise,” Wright added. “The sooner you start talking, the better the chance you will have in preventing injuries behind the wheel and hopefully help prevent the emotional stress that comes from taking the keys away. Permanently giving up the keys can have severe consequences for the health and mental well-being of older adults, especially if

it’s done without prior discussions.”

It is important that families have a plan to help keep the older driver on the road for as long as safely possible. Past research from the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety found that older adults who have stopped driving are almost two times more likely to suffer from depression and nearly five times as likely to enter a long-term care facility as those who remain behind the wheel. Families can use the AAA Driver Planning Agreement as a guide to starting conversations about safety. The agreement allows families to plan together for future changes in driving abilities before they become a concern.

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.

Upgrade your kitchen this fall to cook like a professional chef

(StatePoint) Of course, cooking like a chef at home requires talent and practice. But there’s no doubt about it -- having the right culinary tools, appliances and prep space is essential, too.

To upgrade your kitchen so that you can cook like a chef, consider the following:

Prep Like a Pro
Save time and energy and get a cleaner cut by maintaining your knives. Properly clean, dry and store knives directly after use and regularly sharpen them. Whether that’s on a magnetic strip on the wall or an in-drawer organizer, the best options will allow

you to see all your knives at once so you can reach for the correct one. Precision slicing? You may also wish to invest in a mandoline.

Bake a lot? Consider ditching the measuring cups by using a digital scale instead. You’ll get faster, more accurate results. And the bonus of less to clean-up.

Cook Like a Pro
When it comes to ensuring that there are no limits to what you can do in the kitchen, it’s all about having top-notch appliances. Check out the Pro Series Collection of free-standing ranges from ILVE. Known for their handcrafted Italian



appliances, the new series offers chef-quality features such as a removable griddle, high BTU brass burners and a built-in warm drawer to keep cooked food at an ideal temperature for serving. Available in a 36-

inch single or unique double oven configuration as well as 40-inch and 48-inch sizes with double ovens, the electric ovens feature multi-function cooking options and included rotisserie accessory. The Pro Series is equipped with features that professional chefs dream of at a price point that the home culinarian can afford. Offered in stainless steel and matte graphite colors, you can get a professional-style cooking experience while maintaining the sleek design of your kitchen.

in mind the layout of your kitchen and the organization of go-to ingredients. Are you expending time and energy walking all the way around the kitchen island just to get to the fridge? Are you spending too much time poking around for a particular spice or oil? The optimal flow in your kitchen space will allow for more intuitive food preparation and help you stay light on your feet.

Want to cook like a professional? Update your kitchen accordingly. A few upgrades can help you become a better chef.

Move Like a Pro
Do an audit of your current cooking habits, bearing

King Crossword

ACROSS

1	Handle roughly
4	Dog bane
8	Back talk
12	Past
13	Peruse
14	Clarinet's cousin
15	Mansion staff
17	Smolder
18	Catches some rays
19	Playful water critter
20	Moral standard
22	Own
24	Destroy
25	Peace
29	Inseparable
30	Permanent inmate
31	"Golly!"
32	Snakes
34	Chew away (at)
35	Gross
36	Dentist's suggestion
37	Coarse
40	Funeral stand
41	Sea flier
42	Pepper or York
46	Kill a bill
47	Hexagonal state
48	Fresh

DOWN

1	— de deux
2	Census statistic
3	More deserving
4	Swiss money
5	Periscope part
6	Dine on
7	Billboards
8	Cushion
9	Touch
10	A few
11	Palm reader, maybe
16	Futile
19	Finished
20	Love god
21	Melody
22	Substantial
23	War god
25	Go under
26	Unknowing
27	Earl Grey and kin
28	Some evergreens
30	Poland's Mr.
33	Walesa
34	Urban bird
36	Battle
37	Guns the engine
38	Black-and-white snack
39	"Do — others ..."
40	Cereal choice
42	Dine
43	Greek vowel
44	Keanu, in "The Matrix"
45	Pair

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Kids' Maze

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TOP COFFEE-CONSUMING COUNTRIES

— King Crossword —
Answers
Solution time: 27 mins.

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

Kids' Maze Solution

MAGIC MAZE

TOP COFFEE-CONSUMING COUNTRIES

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

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

Austria	Croatia	Germany	Netherlands
Belgium	Denmark	Greece	Norway
Brazil	Finland	Iceland	Sweden
Canada	France	Italy	

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FLASH GORDON

DR. HANS ZARKOV

DALE ARDEN

Y...YOU'VE STRUCK DOWN HER MAJESTY. YOU... M...MUST BE STOPPED!

THIS IS A FIGHT YOU CAN'T WIN, LITTLE MAN...

...LOOKS LIKE YOU'RE BEING EVICTED!

...YOUR BODY IS MINE

YOU SAID YOU NEEDED A WILLING VESSEL, CHOOSING...!

WHA...?!

...THE MASK OF TAO!

BY JIM KEEFE

SEEING HIS FALLEN QUEEN, GENERAL KALLOP FIGHTS TO EXPEL THE DEMON THAT HAS TAKEN POSSESSION OF HIS BODY.

POPEYE

HEY CISMAN

IT'S GETTING FOGGY!

ONLY LAN LUBBERS IS FRAIDA FOG!

SAILORS IS USETA FOG?

THE FOG IS GETTING THICKER!

NOT TO WORRY... WE'LL GO IN!

WHICH WAY ARE YOU GOING? I DON'T SEE ANY LAND!

LEAVE TH' NAVIGATION T'TH 'SPERRINCED SEAMAN!

THERE'S NO COMPASS

DON'T NEED ONE! WE WUZ WINDWARD OF TH' DOCK WHEN WE LEFT!

...AN TH' SUN WUZ OFF TH' STARBOARD.

...USIN' AN OL' SALT'S KNOWHOW I CALCULATES A HEADIN'

NO WIND...THE SUN IS GONE... AND YOU CAN'T SEE A THING...

...SO WHAT DOES THE TOLD SALT DO NOW?!

EENY MEENY MINEY MO...

BY STEPHAN

Legal Notices

of death, whichever is earlier (SCPC 62-3-801, et seq.) or such persons shall be forever barred as to their claims. All claims are required to be presented in written statement on the prescribed form (FORM #371ES) indicating the name and address of the claimant, the 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: Leonard M. Shockley
Date of Death: June 15, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201061-2
Personal Representative:
Kathy D. Shockley
618 Pine Hill Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
9-6, 13, 20

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Estate: C.C. Carson
AKA Caswell Clarmon Carson
Date of Death: June 18, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201103
Personal Representative:
William F. Morgan
332 Camperdown Court
Easley, SC 29642
9-6, 13, 20

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Estate: Frederick W. Nix
Date of Death: June 19, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201420
Personal Representative:
Lesa D. Nix
5514 Highway 215

Pauline, SC 29374
Atty: Wesley A. Stoddard
Post Office Box 5178
Spartanburg, SC 29304
9-6, 13, 20

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tion of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Edna Sexton Smith
Date of Death: June 13, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201071
Personal Representative:
Harley Nathan Smith
102 Highland Road
Duncan, SC 29334
9-6, 13, 20

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the 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: Larry Earl Spearman
Date of Death: April 18, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201066
Personal Representative:
Dorothy L. Spearman
216 Lynch Estates Drive
Irman, SC 29349
9-6, 13, 20

LEGAL NOTICE 2018ES4201027

The Will of Henry F. Hall AKA Henry Franklin Hall, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed June 14, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.
9-6, 13, 20

Five life insurance myths busted

(StatePoint) Life insurance. It's something that most people need but a topic that no one wants to discuss, leading to many misconceptions.

To help you make sense of it all, here are five common myths debunked -- just in time for National Life Insurance Awareness Month in September:

1. I'm single; I don't need life insurance. Most people think life insurance is more necessary for married people than for singles, according to the 2017 Insurance Barometer Study by Life Happens and LIMRA. But even if you're single and don't have children, you may still leave behind loved ones who would have to pay your debts. For example, if you have a cosigner on a loan, he or she would be responsible to pay it back. Life insurance can provide peace of mind by potentially paying off any remaining debt. Or, if you want to leave money to a charity, life insurance can help ensure your wishes are carried out.

2. It's too expensive. Cost is one of the top reasons people don't purchase life insurance. Sixty-six percent of participants in the Insurance Barometer Study said it's too expensive. The same consumers overestimated the price by more than three times the actual cost. It can cost as little as \$14.24 per month for a \$250,000 policy at Erie Insurance, for example. That's less than 50 cents a day. Millennials can get an even bigger break by purchasing while they're still young. Premiums are typically less expensive since they're generally healthier and have fewer assets.

3. My employer provides life insurance; I don't need my own. While it's great to have coverage through an employer, it often isn't enough. "A typical group life benefit is two times your annual salary, but you may need more like six to eight times your salary just to break even," says Louis Colaizzo, senior vice president for Life at Erie Insurance.

What's more, if you take another job, your policy may not be transferable.

4. I'm a stay-at-home parent. If you're not the breadwinner in your household, you may think your family doesn't depend on

your income. However, think about the value of all the unpaid services that would need to be replaced, such as childcare, household cleaning, transportation and cooking. A stay-at-home parent in 2018 contributes a salary of \$162,581 annually, according to research by Salary.com.

5. I don't have the time to research this or sign up. An



insurance agent can quickly walk you through the

process to identify what you need and your options,

as well as explain the terms. Think of your agent as a trusted partner who will keep an eye on how your policy is keeping up with your life. Plus, the application at such providers as Erie Insurance only takes about 15 minutes, doesn't include complicated forms and may not require doctor's visits.

Bottom line: most people could benefit from life insurance, but it's not a

one-size-fits-all scenario. The amount needed really depends on individual circumstances. To protect those who matter most, check with your insurance agent to make sure you get the right coverage.


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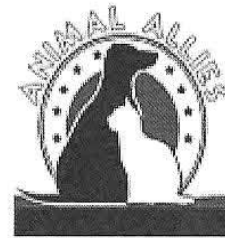
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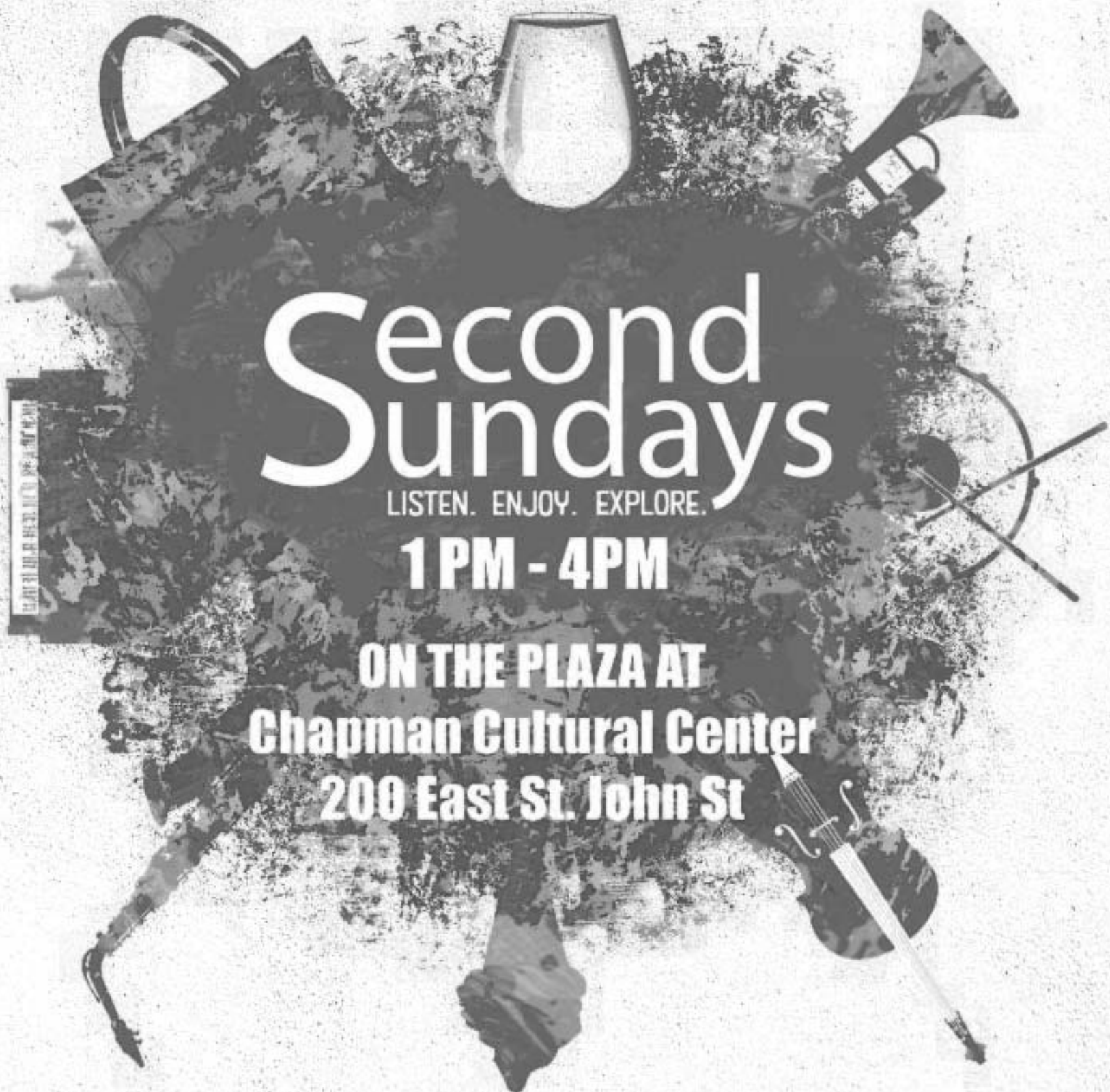
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