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## AROUND TOWN

### SYT presents *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*

SYT's first show of 2018 is here, and it couldn't be sweeter! The delicious fun of Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory awaits you!

The cast and crew of *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* is made up of local youth in grades 3 -12, supporting the Spartanburg Youth Theatre's mission of producing theatre "by youth, for youth."

This show is appropriate for all ages.

*Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* plays at the Chapman Cultural Center on February 9 at 4:30 and 7pm and February 10 at 2pm. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth, and can be purchased by phone at (864) 542-2787 or online at [www.chapmanculturalcenter.org](http://www.chapmanculturalcenter.org). A 20% group discount is available for groups of 10 or more. Call the Spartanburg Youth Theatre office at (864) 585-8278 for more information or log onto the SYT website at [www.spartanburgyouththeatre.com](http://www.spartanburgyouththeatre.com).

### Lander University announces

#### President's List, Dean's List for Fall 2017

Greenwood - Lander University announced the names of undergraduates who are recognized with the honor of making the President's List as well as the Dean's List for their academic achievements during the first semester of the 2017-18 school year. Students from Spartanburg County that were honored include:

President's List: Cody Barr, of Pauline; Sarah Brewer, of Spartanburg; Anesha Byrd, of Moore; Ryan Chesebro, of Spartanburg; Samantha Godfrey, of Woodruff; Angelica Green, of Inman; Alexis Hagood, of Roebuck; Abby Harris, of Chesnee; Patricia Henderson, of Moore; Hayle Hudgins, of Moore; Mary King, of Campobello; Peyton Menetti, of Boiling Springs; Alissa Norton, of Spartanburg; Sophie Oder, of Greer; Jady Quinn, of Boiling Springs; Meghin Taylor, of Spartanburg; Savannah Thompson, of Woodruff; Brooke Trotter, of Boiling Springs; William Uldrick, of Greer; Hannah Walden, of Cowpens; and Michelle Wilson, of Roebuck.

Dean's List: Caitlyn Brewer, of Boiling Springs; Dillon Bridwell, of Woodruff; Courtney Brink, of Spartanburg; Rachael Caddell, of Cowpens; Alexis Dula, of Moore; Mikayla Farrell, of Duncan; Corey Foster, of Lyman; Jordan Fowler, of Moore; Michael Gatliff, of Spartanburg; Malik Goodman, of Enoree; Grace Green, of Moore; Tyler Harvey, of Greer; Amber Hodge, of Spartanburg; Auston Owens, of Roebuck; Hannah Pack, of Duncan; Daniel Parris, of Inman; Colton Peacock, of Lyman; Kelly Robinson, of Moore; Melissa Seay, of Woodruff; Dillon Watts, of Moore; and Makensie Wilson, of Inman.

### Tabatha Crockett receives hair loss certification

Tabatha Crockett completed a hair loss certification class at the Westin Marriott in Kennesaw, GA on August 22, 2017. She is certified as a hair loss specialist, which allows her to work with dermatologists and oncologists. She was encouraged to participate with "Look Good, Feel Better" through the American Cancer Society to assist women suffering from hair loss, as they undergo chemotherapy. She was trained to service men, women, and children by learning to measure and fit a client for a hair loss system and/or unit.

If you or someone you know is suffering from hair loss issues, Tabatha can be reached at Bella Salon, located at 1401 J Laurens Road, Greenville. For more information, call 864-605-7002, or email at [bsghairsystems@gmail.com](mailto:bsghairsystems@gmail.com)

### Boosting the Community through Arts

As part of Chapman Cultural Center's mission to provide cultural leadership for Greater Spartanburg, the Community Grants Program supports local artists and non-profit organizations for various projects and programs in Spartanburg County.

Spartanburg Community College (SCC) is a public, two-year, multi-site, suburban college serving the citizens and communities of Cherokee, Spartanburg and Union Counties of South Carolina. With Community Grant funding, SCC plans to launch Ascend SCC Student Magazine.

Spartanburg Earth Day Festival is a collaborative community festival celebrating stewardship, sustainability, and our amazing planet Earth.

The Spartanburg Repertory Opera Company is dedicated to serving the upstate community by providing outstanding opera and operetta performances, enriching the lives of citizens, educating both young and old, and providing performance opportunities to Spartanburg's gifted singers. Community Grant funding will be used for their production of Little Red Riding Hood.

Speaking Down Barriers is a team of listeners, healers, artists, researchers, teachers, theologians, & creatives who work together to offer spoken word poetry, transformative dialogue, workshops, and deep listening to communities, organizations, and institutions. They plan to use their funding to launch a pilot program: Days of Transformation.

Treefalls is dedicated to the presentation of contemporary chamber music written by living, active composers. Through a series of free concerts, Treefalls endeavors to offer the public inventive and creative new works performed by professional musicians who support New Music.



**Pelham Medical Center is expanding its emergency and surgery capabilities with a brand new, 55,000-square-foot multi-floor space.**

## Pelham Medical Center continues growing with emergency & surgical expansion

By Jessica Pickens for Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System

Since Tony Kouskolekas started as president at Pelham Medical Center five years ago, he has watched the number of patients climb.

"Four years ago, the emergency department saw, on average, 60 to 65 people a day. Now we average almost 100 a day," he said. "We continue to care for people quickly while delivering excellent, quality care."

To meet this continued growth, Pelham Medical Center is expanding its emergency and surgery capabilities with a brand-new, 55,000-square-foot multi-floor space. This expansion includes nine observation beds, which will be part of a new unit adjacent to the emergency department. Observation beds are used for patients who need a bed while they

are being diagnosed, after which they may be treated and released, or admitted to the hospital.

"We currently have a 14-bed emergency department, but we'll be more than doubling that size," said Lori Garrett, RN, who works at Pelham Medical Center's emergency department. "I'm looking forward to more rooms and more areas to see the patients in a quicker fashion and being able to care for everybody who enters our door."

Currently, patients who need an MRI are transported across the street from Pelham Medical Center to the Medical Office Building.

"We'll have an MRI in this building, and I'll be able to accompany my patient," said Rhonda Wright, RN, clinical coordinator and educator in Pelham's ICU. "If they need anything, I'll be there for them. I can even stand

next to them before they go into imaging."

Planning for the Pelham Medical Center expansion began three years ago and is estimated to be complete in March 2019.

"We are always trying to enhance the patient's experience," Kouskolekas said. "By adding this area, we will be able to provide further care for patients who originate in the emergency department."

With the expansion, Kouskolekas estimates daily emergency visits will continue to climb as the hospital can accommodate more patients. The expansion will allow Pelham Medical Center to grow our surgery capabilities over time, he said.

"The community is growing, and Pelham Medical Center wants and needs to grow as well," Kouskolekas said. "We need to be able to respond to the medical needs of the community."

## Spartanburg Community College receives grant toward production of student-managed magazine

Spartanburg Community College students are one step closer to producing a new student-managed literary and arts magazine thanks to a grant from the Chapman Cultural Center. Awarded as part of the Center's Community Grants Program, SCC received \$517.33 towards the production of Ascend Magazine, which will be released in spring 2018.

SCC received the grant as part of Chapman Cultural Center's mission to provide cultural leadership for Greater Spartanburg by supporting local artists and non-profit organizations for various projects and programs in Spartanburg County. The grants are awarded quarterly and are funded in part by the South Carolina Arts Commission. The college was one of five non-profit organizations that received funding for the first quarter in 2018.

"We are so grateful to the Chapman Cultural Center for the support," explained Ember Smith, SCC English faculty member

and the magazine advisor. "Ascend will provide our students the opportunity to showcase their artistic talents, as well as gain experience in project design and management. They are excited to have a chance to express themselves and build their skills, and this grant will help them reach their goals. We look forward to showcasing work by our talented students later this spring."

Students will manage the magazine from beginning to end - everything from soliciting submissions from peers, layout and design work, to coordinating final production with a local printing company. The name *Ascend* was chosen by SCC students to reflect that they are ascending to new heights through the creation and development of the new magazine.

Smith adds, "All of this work not only teaches our students soft and hard skills, but it also allows them the opportunity to learn how to best present their peers' creative efforts.

And, once the magazine is released, students will have an example of a publication for their portfolio, which will help them help tremendously after they graduate and apply for jobs."

Initial planning for the magazine has been ongoing for many months, with the majority of work begun completed by SCC students fall 2017. The debut of the magazine will be at the college's annual Student Awards Day in April. Many students have worked together to develop the magazine and are now excited to see it finally coming to life.

This program is funded in part by Chapman Cultural Center, its donors, the County and City of Spartanburg and the South Carolina Arts Commission which receives support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the John and Susan Bennett Memorial Arts Fund of the Coastal Community Foundation of SC.

## Learning to listen to the silence

From the American Counseling Association

Most of us have surely noticed that today's world is a pretty noisy place. From electronic gadgets, to the sounds of traffic, to just listening to the chatter of family, friends and co-workers, much of our day is probably filled with a great deal of sound.

This noise may seem a condition of modern life, but studies have found that purposely adding a little silence to our days may bring a number of benefits.

Adding some quiet can provide not just mental health benefits, but physiological ones as well. Turning off at least some of the noise has been shown to lower blood pressure, boost the body's immune system and possibly even improve brain function. A recent article cited a 2013 study that found that two hours of silence helped create new brain cells in the areas linked to remembering, emotions and learning.

While most of us might find it hard to find two hours of silence, even two minutes of quiet time was found to relieve tension through positive changes in blood pressure and circulation in the brain.

Being surrounded by non-stop noise often results in feeling tense and uncomfortable, and might lead to a headache. Numerous studies have documented the harmful effects that noise pollution can have on our health and ability to think and concentrate.

Finding more quiet in your day doesn't mean going to extremes or needing some totally silent environment. It simply requires making a conscious effort to escape from the everyday noise of your life for at least a short period, what professional counselors call mindfulness.

One suggestion is simply to get outdoors and enjoy a quiet walk with no specific purpose except to relax. Yes, there will still be sounds around you, but as you focus on yourself and your walk, they no longer become a primary distraction. Leave your headphones home, too. And if you walk with a companion, just agree to make it a silent journey.

Deep breathing exercises or quiet meditation can also add periods of quiet to your life. Numerous online sites offer instructions for either activity. Or, just find a quiet corner in your home and settle in with a good book for a half hour.

None of us is ever going to live in a perfectly silent world, but finding a way of quieting at least some of the noise can offer real physical and psychological benefits.

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# Around the Upstate

## Community Calendar

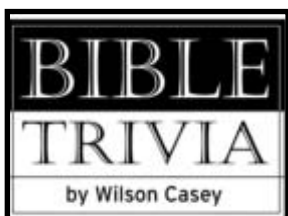
FEBRUARY 8  
In The Mood, a 1940's musical revue, visits the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium on Feb. 8 at 2 p.m. 1-800-745-3000.

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The Spartanburg Little Theatre presents Broadway Backwards Thursday, February 8 at 7:30 pm, benefiting Piedmont Care, at Chapman Cultural Center. 864-585-8278.

FEBRUARY 10  
The Breakfast Club - A Drop in Event, 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the Landrum Library, 111 Asbury Dr. in Landrum. New to the area or interested in meeting people you may not ordinarily meet? Then bring a coffee and join us at the Landrum Library for great conversation in a relaxed, adults-only meet and greet atmosphere! Ages 18+ may participate; light breakfast refreshments provided.

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ReGenesis Health Care walk-in clinic at CC Woodson Community Center, 220 Bomar Ave., Spartanburg 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. This clinic will offer treatment for minor health issues, such as sinus infections, sore throats, ear infections and more. ReGenesis treats patients of all ages. 864.582.2411

FEBRUARY 11  
Chapman Cultural Center is open every Sunday afternoon, 1 - 5 p.m. Several museums are open with free admission. In addition, one or more local musicians will perform a free mini-concert at no charge 2-4 p.m. For more info, please call (864) 542-ARTS.



1. Is the book of Valentin in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From 1 John 3:18, "Let us not love in word or talk but in deed and in ... ." Hope, Abundance, Touch, Truth
3. Solomon and who exchanged the memorable line, "For love is strong as death."? The Shulamite, Delilah, Queen of Sheba, Rachel
4. From Proverbs 10:12, "Hatred stirreth up stripes: but love covereth all ... ."? Sins, Beings, Creation, Enemies
5. What couple's tragic death was comparable to Romeo and Juliet's fate? Samson/Delilah, Annanias/Sapphira, Jacob/Rachel, Hosea/Gomer
6. From Hebrews 13:4, what is honorable in all? Love, Trust, Marriage, Worship

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Truth; 3) The Shulamite; 4) Sins; 5) Annanias/Sapphira; 6) Marriage

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## Southeastern Freight Lines serves Miracle Hill Children's Home in Greenville

Lexington – Southeastern Freight Lines, the leading provider of regional less-than-truckload (LTL) transportation services, today announced its participation in 5,954 total hours of community service, during 82 total projects, in 2017 as part of the "Southeastern Serves" program.

Southeastern Serves is a program dedicated to giving back to communities across Southeastern's footprint by having associates of all levels get involved with providing for the less fortunate.

"We are fortunate enough to share our commitment of providing quality service not only to our customers but to less fortunate individuals throughout the communities we serve," said Mike Heaton, senior vice president of sales and marketing at Southeastern Freight Lines. "Through the Southeastern Serves program, we are able to strengthen the communities who support us year after year through giving back."

This year, 1,637 participants, including Southeastern associates and their friends and family members, volunteered in Southeastern Serves projects ranging from renovating houses for families in need, collecting food for the homeless, providing pizza parties for foster children and serving meals for victims of domestic abuse.

Most recently, account managers from Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky joined Georgia

Baptist Children's Home at their Palmetto, Georgia, campus to provide 12 families a refreshed living space. Across two apartment buildings, the team painted 25 doors and two laundry room floors, planted 30 pieces of shrubbery, pressure washed the exterior and spread mulch across multiple flower beds.

In Greenville, South Carolina, the Southeastern team filled two pickup trucks with food for children and house parents of Miracle Hill Children's Home.

Meanwhile, the Houston, Texas, sales team served a lunch and provided fellowship, to more than 200 women and children at The Star of Hope Women and Family Development Center.

"The commitment of

Southeastern to support so many deserving organizations and individuals through the Southeastern Serves program is humbling. We look forward to the new community service projects that await us in 2018," said Heaton.

This is the sixth year for the Southeastern Serves program.

About Southeastern Freight Lines  
Southeastern Freight Lines, a privately-owned regional less-than-truckload transportation services provider founded in 1950, specializes in next-day service in the Southeast and Southwest and operates 89 service centers in 14 states and Puerto Rico. Southeastern has a network of service partners to ensure transportation services in the

remaining 36 states, Canada, the U.S. Virgin Islands and Mexico. Southeastern Freight Lines provides more than 99.35% on-time service in next day lanes. A dedication to service quality and a continuous quality improvement process that began in 1985 has been recognized by more than 400 quality awards received from customers and associations. Southeastern Freight Lines subsidiary, Southeastern Logistics Solutions, provides expedited service and multi-modal transportation services across the nation through strategic capacity partnerships. For more information, please visit [www.sefl.com](http://www.sefl.com) and [www.facebook.com/SoutheasternFreight](http://www.facebook.com/SoutheasternFreight).

## Greenville co-conspirator sentenced to 149 months for six armed robberies

Greenville - United States Attorney Beth Drake stated recently that Delmar Deshion Jackson, age 40, of Greenville, was sentenced, in federal court in Greenville, for six armed robberies. United States District Judge Henry M. Herlong, of Greenville, varied upward from the sentence recommendation of the United States Sentencing Guidelines Manual to sentence Jackson to 149 months imprisonment and three years of supervised release.

Evidence presented at the change of plea hearing established that Jackson conspired with a Demirio Trione Bonds, on October 26, 2015 and November 8, 13, 17, 25, and 26, 2015, to rob six area businesses. Jackson drove Bonds to

and from all six establishments and provided Bonds with a firearm. Bonds committed five of the robberies with a firearm, which he brandished during the course of each, and represented the possession and use of a firearm during the sixth robbery. Bonds took from the targeted businesses cash, retail inventory, personal effects, and store cellular devices, which were divided between the conspirators.

The case was investigated by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Explosives, and Firearms working in conjunction with the Greenville County Sheriff's Office. Assistant United States Attorney D. Josev Brewer of the Greenville office handled the case.

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Member of multi-state drug trafficking organization sentenced to life in federal prison  
Columbia - United States Attorney Beth Drake announced recently that Antonio Crawley, age 40, was sentenced to life imprisonment without the possibility of parole in federal court in Anderson. The Court also imposed a money judgment against Crawley in the amount of approximately \$231,000.

The evidence at trial showed that Crawley participated in a drug conspiracy that spanned 13 years, beginning in 2003. Members of the conspiracy operated in South Caro-

lina, Georgia, Alabama, Texas, and Louisiana. Testimony from numerous witnesses established that during the course of the conspiracy, members of the conspiracy distributed in excess of 100 kilograms of cocaine, over 1,000 pounds of marijuana, and in excess of 5 kilograms of crack cocaine.

Crawley operated primarily in Anderson, South Carolina, as a local distributor. The evidence showed that Crawley utilized multiple sources of supply for cocaine from Atlanta, Georgia and the Upstate of South Carolina. Crawley participated in the conspiracy for approximately nine

years. Law enforcement officers utilized remote surveillance, wiretaps, confidential sources and other investigative techniques to ultimately charge in excess of 20 defendants in the case. Crawley and co-defendant Eric Scott were the only defendants who went to trial.

During the course of the investigation, law enforcement seized in excess of \$1.5 million in U.S. Currency, over 5 kilograms of cocaine, quantities of marijuana and crack cocaine, and numerous firearms.



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### Super Crossword

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8 "Hello" singer of 2015	57 Bitter beer	95 "Remington"	8 Western gas brand	51 Body part cut by van Gogh	91 Kenton of jazz
13 The Cowboys, on scoreboards	58 * Feral horses of the West	96 * It often adjoins a big bedroom	9 Unheeding	10 "Tuff —" (1986 hit)	93 Squelches
16 "That feels ni-ice!"	61 Bending body part	101 * Folk hero of Vermont	11 Vegas intro?	52 Compacted, informally	94 Dance
19 Variety of coffee	62 Diner cousin	104 — rich e.g.	12 Powell of film	53 Big water filter brand	95 — Balls (snack brand)
20 Of the kidneys	64 Samovars, e.g.	106 British prep school	13 Break the connection of	54 Seabees' mil. branch	97 Infatuate
21 Book like Titus or Jude	65 Unwelcome grade	107 * Result of income inequality	14 For each	55 Fed. crash prober	98 Tennis — Garros
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28 * Non-earthlings	75 Ring arbiter	123 Zero	22 Knight's title	63 "Climb — Mountain"	103 Coral rings
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## Landmark study finds positive impact of public Montessori programs in S.C.

With support from the Self Family Foundation and the South Carolina Education Oversight Committee, the Riley Institute at Furman University has completed a five-year study of Montessori education in South Carolina's public schools. Showing evidence of positive impact on students, it is the most comprehensive study of public Montessori programs ever conducted in the United States.

"With the exception of California, there are more public Montessori programs in South Carolina than in any other state in the country," said Brooke Culclasure, the study's principal investigator. "We wanted to explore how this growing method impacts students, particularly those from disadvantaged backgrounds, and teachers."

Researchers used existing student record databases maintained by the S.C. Department of Education (SCDE) to examine standardized test performance, discipline and attendance. Going beyond existing data, researchers directly assessed students to measure other variables such as

executive function and creativity.

"Sometimes people assume that Montessori is an elite approach to education for privileged students, and is only available in the private sector. The reality is the majority of Montessori students in public schools are from low-income households, and they seem to be benefiting in several ways from Montessori education," said Culclasure.

Montessori public school students exhibited significantly more achievement growth on state standardized tests than demographically similar non-Montessori students in math, English language arts (ELA), and social studies. The results for science were mixed, as Montessori students demonstrated significantly less growth than non-Montessori students in one year (2013-14) and significantly more growth in another year (2015-16).

"The Montessori method pulls together many solid classroom strategies, all guided by the Montessori philosophy of how children develop and learn. This method stands out among other education approaches by combining multi-age



**Brooke Culclasure, Research Director, Center for Education Policy and Leadership at the Riley Institute**

classes, a hands-on curriculum and individualized learning, making the classroom 'success oriented' for all students," said Ginny Riga, Montessori consultant for the S.C. Department of Education who contributed to the study.

The benefits of Montessori extend beyond

academic achievement, as Montessori students also demonstrated better school attendance and behavior.

Montessori students generally perform similar to or better than non-Montessori students on assessments of executive function, which encompasses abilities such as emotional control, plan-

ning and organization, and self-monitoring. There were no consistent differences between the two groups on work habits or social skills. Montessori students demonstrated significantly higher levels of creativity than non-Montessori students.

"This evaluation provides evidence that public Montessori programs are having a positive impact on students," said Don Gordon, executive director of the Riley Institute. "Despite factors that traditionally produce disparities in education, Montessori students are performing well. States and districts can use this kind of information as they decide which teaching methodologies are appropriate in which settings."

Researchers also surveyed public Montessori teachers. Most teachers reported they loved their jobs and planned to remain in the profession.

"This finding of high teacher satisfaction is so significant, because we are experiencing a low teacher satisfaction rate and a teacher shortage in South Carolina," said Melanie Barton, executive director

of the Education Oversight Committee. "Focusing on education models that are good for students and good for teachers could help us attract and retain the talent we need to lead our classrooms."

However, teachers did report some difficulty teaching the competency-based, Montessori model, in which progress is generally measured by teacher observation.

"The most common method used by districts and schools for testing student progress is standardized tests rather than the teacher observation used in authentic Montessori programs," said Riga. "It can be difficult for teachers to reconcile the two."

Some teachers also expressed some concerns about authenticity of their schools' programs.

"From the principal surveys and 126 classroom observations, we found that, on average, public school programs are implementing the Montessori model with fidelity, although there is variation regarding the extent to which different programs implement authentic Montessori," said Culclasure.

## United States Attorney's Office ongoing commitment to supporting service members

Greenville - United States Attorney Beth Drake stated recently that the United States Attorney's Office demonstrated its commitment to support our nation's men and women in uniform, including the protections for service members with disabilities under the Uniformed Services Employment Reemployment Rights Act or the USERRA.

USERRA is a 1994 Federal law that establishes rights and responsibilities for uniformed service members and their civilian employers. Its origins date back to earlier statutes first enacted in 1940 shortly before the United States entered World War II, when so many Americans were 'called to the colors' in defense of our country. USERRA is intended to encourage non-career uniformed service so the United States can enjoy the protection of those Services, staffed by qualified people, while maintaining a balance with the needs of private and public employers who also depend on these same individuals.

On January 24, 2017, the U.S. Attorney's Office participated in training in Greenville for Human Resource (HR) professionals on a wide variety of Federal Disability Employment laws. The event was sponsored by Touch the Future, Greenville CAN, Greenville Technical College, and Greenville chapter of Society for Human Resource Management (SHRM). This highly successful, well-attended program was held at the Center for Manufacturing Innovation in Greenville.

AUSA Rob Sneed provided training on the USERRA, focusing on the rights of returning service members with disabilities. There were several other presenters, including from the South Carolina Human Affairs Commission (SCHAC), Department of Labor Veterans Employment and Training Service (DOL-VETS), Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC), and Department of Labor

Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs (OFCCP).

The lead organizer for the event was Ms. Sandy Hanebrink, Executive Director of Touch the Future, which is a non-profit organization that provides a wide range of services to individuals with disabilities, as well as

those in the public and private sector. AUSA Rob Sneed worked with Ms. Hanebrink in organizing the event and recruiting speakers from the above-mentioned agencies that work in collaboration with the U.S. Attorney's Office in civil rights matters.

U.S. Attorney Drake stated that, "Over twenty

years ago, in 1994 Congress passed, and the President signed the USERRA, following Desert Storm." She added that USERRA strengthened and clarified protections for service members from prior federal statutes regarding military leave. According to U.S. Attorney Beth Drake,

"Preventative law training events such as this are a win-win situation for both employers and service members in South Carolina. Employers benefit by becoming more knowledgeable about the law. Service members benefit when their companies avoid missteps." The U.S. Attorney's Office partici-

pation in this event demonstrates the continued commitment from the Department of Justice and the U.S. Attorney's Office to the Service Member and Veterans Initiative and civil rights program under federal disability laws.

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Estate: Jeanine A. Dwelly  
Date of Death: December 21, 2017  
Case Number: 2018ES4200112  
Personal Representative:  
Suzanne M. Dwelly  
2750 Glenn Springs Road  
Spartanburg, SC 29302  
Atty: Alan M. Tewkesbury, Jr.  
Post Office Drawer 451  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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Estate: Richard Agurs Drennan  
Date of Death: November 1, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4201799  
Personal Representative:  
Sandra N. Drennan  
37 Chestnut Ridge Drive  
Inman, SC 29349  
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Estate: Ronnie E. Waldrop  
Date of Death: October 9, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4201823  
Personal Representative:  
Patsy Waldrop  
2549 Scott Street  
Kannapolis, NC 28083  
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Estate: Felix Adrian Hatley  
Date of Death: April 1, 2017  
Case Number: 2018ES4200116  
Personal Representative:  
Casey Hatley  
145 Hughes Street  
Duncan, SC 29334  
2-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Harold Jeter  
AKA Harold Jeter, Sr.  
Date of Death: October 13, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4201850  
Personal Representative:  
Barbara Jeter  
830 East Coosaw Court  
Roebuck, SC 29376  
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Estate: Rosalina B. Gillespie  
Date of Death: December 18, 2017  
Case Number: 2018ES4200030  
Personal Representative:  
Ralph Gillespie  
803 S. Summitt Crest Court  
Spartanburg, SC 29307  
Atty: James W. Shaw  
Post Office Box 891  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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Estate: Donald J. Huntsman  
Date of Death: March 8, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4200830  
Personal Representative:  
Evelyn J. Huntsman  
119 Winterwood Court  
Roebuck, SC 29376  
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Estate: James A. Dickenson  
Date of Death: July 23, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4201305  
Personal Representative:  
Billy W. Dickenson  
5306 W. Division Road  
Jasper, IN 47546  
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Estate: Debra Kay Ammons  
Date of Death: August 20, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4201868  
Personal Representative:  
Corey W. Swink  
390 Murph Road  
Pauline, SC 29374  
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Estate: Lamar Ivey Milton Sr.  
AKA Milton Lamar Ivey  
Date of Death: January 5, 2018  
Case Number: 2018ES4200186  
Personal Representative:  
Leslie Ivey Brown  
360 Fairway Drive  
Lake Toxaway, NC 28747  
Atty: Virginia Hayes Wood  
Post Office Drawer 451  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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Estate: Shirley Ann Austin  
Date of Death: October 31, 2017  
Case Number: 2017ES4202006  
Personal Representative:  
Keisha Henderson  
2310 Tucker Mill Road

Conyers, GA 30094  
Atty: Albert V. Smith  
Post Office Box 5866  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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#### LEGAL NOTICE 2017ES4202020

The Will of Sarah Barber Wilson, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 27th, 2017. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
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#### LEGAL NOTICE 2018ES4200072

The Will of Betty Fay Sparks, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 11th, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
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#### LEGAL NOTICE 2018ES4200126

The Will of Judy Merle Johnson, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed November 2, 2017. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
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#### LEGAL NOTICE 2018ES4200134

The Will of Timothy B. Anderson, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 23rd, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL  
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#### LEGAL NOTICE 2018ES4200139

The Will of James Alley, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 24th, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.

PONDA A. CALDWELL  
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# What's Happening

## 2018 Downtown Event Schedule

Thursdays: April-July Music on Main

Fridays: April, May, Sept, & Oct - Jazz on the Square

\*April 6&7

\*April 14

\*April 21

April 27, 28, & 29

\*June 1&2

July 4

October 6

November 27

\*City permitted events  
submitted to date.

Hub City Hog Fest

Cribb's Burger Cookoff

Spartanburg Soaring Kite Festival

Spring Fling

Sparkle City Rhythm & Ribs Festival

Red, White, & Boom

International Festival

Dickens of a Christmas



# Five creative gift ideas for your valentine

(StatePoint) Looking to surprise your loved one this Valentine's Day with something a bit different? Check out these five creative gift ideas that will help make the day special.

1. Take a trip around the world with your taste buds. Cooking dinner for your partner on Valentine's Day is nothing new, but kick it up a notch with an "Around the World" theme. Pick some destinations you'd love to travel to and get into the kitchen together to create their signature dishes. For extra points, track down drinks specifically found in those regions to pair with your food. You'll have fun experiencing new cuisine, and it may even ignite a spark to book a trip!

2. Make more time together. Use some creativity to show your Valentine that you want to spend more time together. Pair a new timepiece with roses for a unique presentation. Consider classic fashion choices with Casio's



Vintage timepieces, which feature stainless steel bands in different metallic color combinations, a daily alarm, hourly time signal and an auto-calendar, ensuring you are never late for a date.

3. Commission a custom family portrait. Whether you have kids, pets or it is just the two of you, a custom family portrait is a sweet gift and a great piece of artwork for your home. Find an independent por-

trait artist on a site like Etsy or put your own artistic abilities to the test and create the portrait yourself.

4. Create an at-home spa day. Get pampered without leaving the house. Book a travelling masseuse or cre-

ate DIY bath products like bath bombs or scrubs with essential oils. Create a spa-like atmosphere with low lights, candles and flower arrangements. Order dinner in afterwards and enjoy the special time together as

relaxed as can be.

5. Write a love song. Whether you write it yourself or pick a favorite that's personal to you, performing a love song is a touching way to show you cherish someone. Enhance your performance with a portable keyboard that makes learning easy, such as Casio's CTK-2550. It features 61 full-size keys, 400 high-quality tones and 150 built-in rhythms to ensure you have all the tools you need to create a beautiful musical number for the one you love. Or, connect to your iOS or Android device to use the free Chordana Play app, which uses the keyboard's display to show you how to play your favorite songs. Just download your favorite MIDI files, connect your device's headphone output to the keyboard's audio input, and explore an endless library of music.

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## Valentine's done right: SPO presents *Café D'amour*

Spartanburg Philharmonic Orchestra celebrates Valentine's Day with Daft Punk, The Beatles and Debussy. The Philharmonic's "Espresso" chamber concert series continues on Friday, February 16 with *Café D'amour*. Doors open at 5:30 for a happy hour followed by the one-hour concert at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$26 each and can be purchased by telephone — (864) 542-2787 — or in person at Chapman's box office Monday-Friday afternoons. Tickets are also available anytime online at [SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/Espresso](http://SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/Espresso).

Skip those Valentine's restaurant waits and lines and join us for our signature happy hour reception that will include free beverages and food sponsored by Mozza Coffee, Ciclops Cidery and Brewery, Spartanburg Marriott and Select Restaurant. The Philharmonic's famous limited-edition stemless wine or pint glasses will make their regular appearance as a keepsake for attendees as well. At 6:30 the program will begin including favorite romantic pop and classical music such as Daft Punk's "Get Lucky," The Beatles' "All You Need is Love" and Debussy's *Clair de Lune*. A premiere performance of a work for solo piano by Peter B. Kay, commissioned by Susu Johnson will also be featured at this concert.

"This is what our Espresso series is about: featuring popular and classical music from the same stage. We want music lovers of all genres and generations to feel connected and inspired. It's not every day that you get to hear "Queen" performed by a String Quintet and piano," says Executive Director of the Spartanburg Philharmonic, Kathryn Boucher.

The choice of music is not the only thing to be excited about for this concert. *Café D'amour* will feature the best of the best musicians including principal pianist Kuo-Pei Cheng-Lin as well as the Philharmonic's top string players. A special guest appearance by Kelly Vaneman playing a rare (baroque) instrument: the Oboe d'amore (Italian for Oboe of Love), will add to what we hope to be a fun and romantic evening.

Vaneman says, "Yes, there

really is an Oboe of Love! The Oboe d'amore was popular in the early 18th century; JS Bach and GP Telemann were especially enamored by the instrument and used it quite a bit in their compositions. The instrument will bring a slightly


lower pitch than the regular oboe and has a sweeter, less strident sound, acting as the contralto to the oboe's soprano voice." Vaneman adds that the oboe d'amore is resurfacing in popularity because "true love never really dies, right?"

Ballet Spartanburg will also be among the concert's guest performers. Teresa Hough, Executive Director of Ballet Spartanburg says, "We are thrilled to collaborate with the Spartanburg Philharmonic on *Café D'amour* and add a visual

element to reflect the beauty and haunting tempo of Arvo Pärt's *Spiegel im Spiegel*. When the arts collaborate, we send a strong message to our community that the arts are not singular; they are plural and together we help each other explore new terri-


tories and expand our boundaries."

This concert is perfect for anyone looking for something unique and different for Valentine's.



FEBRUARY 16

ESPRESSO No 3



# Café d'amour








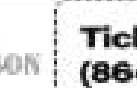
Debussy | Dvořák | Saint-Saëns  
 The Beatles | Daft Punk | Queen  
 and a new work by Spartanburg's  
 Peter B. Kay!

5:30 | Happy-Hour Reception

6:30 | One-Hour Concert

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