

‘Today in America’ presents Aiken on national television

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The City of Aiken is getting some national exposure through a show that hits airwaves across the country.

The City is featured on “Today in America,” which is aired on



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a variety of news networks in both the United States and Canada. The show focuses on the stories of people and businesses in communities around

the United States. It’s hosted by former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Terry Bradshaw.

Aiken is described in the show as “an American gem” with “rich history” and wonderful hospitality. Several familiar local faces are in the segment, including Aiken native Judith Burgess, City Mayor

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“I think it’s a great opportunity for Aiken to get some publicity and for us to showcase our city,” Cavanaugh said. “I hope maybe some folks will see (the segment) and come visit us.”

Filming started in late May and it took several months to put the segment together. Those involved seem pleased with the final product. A lot of information was packed into the piece which is close to five minutes long. The

equestrian community, Aiken’s history, key social events, local businesses and institutions and the different city parks were all mentioned.

URS and the Economic Development Partnership funded the segment. Williams said this was a great chance to really promote Aiken and everything it has to offer.

“It really does enhance the marketing for the City,” Williams said.

“This will enhance our efforts in economic development by having people in other parts of the country see our short segment. I’m glad we had the opportunity to do this.”

Williams said that they were

able to choose markets for the segment to appear in. For example, it was shown in the Charlotte area shortly after Thanksgiving.

“It is wonderful to have the opportunity to share the very positive aspects about Aiken with folks who need to spend time here,” said City Manager Richard Pearce.

Price said that URS was eager to get involved after hearing of the opportunity to showcase Aiken in a positive way, especially in regards to economic development with the focus on a community that thrives on partnerships. With so many coming into Aiken from around the country and even the world, whether it’s for business or to visit family or friends, Price said this segment helps build the case even more so that this is a great community to live in.

The segment is available on the City of Aiken’s website at www.cityofaikensc.gov or at <http://google.com/+InEMT>.

For more about the show itself, visit www.todayinamericatv.com.

No-license hunting offered for this weekend

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Deer season is over, but there are still many quarries for the outdoor sportsman or wannabe to enjoy this “Free Hunt” weekend.

This weekend, the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources will offer “free hunt days,” which offers a chance for unlicensed hunters to get into the field.

Deer season in South Carolina ended on Tuesday, but all existing seasons, bag limits and methods of take still apply, DRN said. DNR strongly suggests that all hunters check the “2012-2013 Rules and Regulations” for more information and pertinent changes to related law.

Free hunting days are available only to South Carolina residents and apply to all lands in which hunting is allowed, including private lands

and Wildlife Management Areas throughout that state that are not otherwise closed to hunting.

South Carolina residents are legally allowed to hunt without a state hunting license, WMA permit or Migratory Waterfowl Permit (formerly State Duck Stamp), according to DNR.

They do not waive any Federal requirements for a Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp (Federal Duck Stamp), to hunt migratory waterfowl and does not open WMA’s that were not previously open for hunting.

DNR is also sanctioning a “Youth Deer Hunt Day” on Saturday. Hunters ages 17 and younger can hunt deer as long as they are accompanied by a licensed adult 21 or older. Only the minors may take or attempt to take game, and license requirements are waived for the youth hunter.

Thoroughbred hall of fame to exhibit late artist’s work

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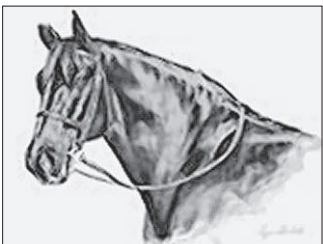
The late artist Lynn Carlisle touched many lives, and her presence left a permanent imprint on those who knew her. However, it was Carlisle’s artwork that will forever be her legacy.

An exhibition of the artist’s work will be on display at the Aiken Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame and Museum from Jan. 20 through Feb. 3. There will be an opening reception for the exhibit on Jan. 20 at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The exhibit will be composed of pieces from Carlisle’s family and friends.

“We are pleased to have the support of many of Lynn’s friends, who are willing to lend their artwork for the upcoming show,” said Suzy Haslup, a Racing Hall of Fame board member. “It should be a great representation of her work and a tribute to a very special person. Lynn was very active as a fellow Aiken Racing Hall of Fame board member, and she shared her vast knowledge with us to present better and more professional exhibits over the years. She is very much missed.”

Friends remember Carlisle as a woman of character and compassion, valuing her talents as an artist but also for her competitive spirit and desire for life.



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Pictured is a portrait of Suzy Haslup’s horse Nipper by late artist Lynn Carlisle.

A horseman, Carlisle began fox hunting at age 9, and her passion for the sport earned her colors with the Oakbrook Hounds of Chicago, Ill.; Camargo Hunt of Cincinnati, Ohio; Iriquois Hunt of Lexington, Ky., and the Aiken Hounds.

Carlisle was shot and killed by her ex-husband, Craig Jarvis, on May 17, 2012.

“Lynn was a good friend, a wonderful mother, a truly gifted artist, and a valuable board member,” said Jane Hottensen, owner of Folly in downtown Aiken. “She was the consummate sportswoman. She rode with the hounds, shot like Annie Oakley and traveled the world, doing it all with passion. A very bright light went out with her passing.”

The artist worked in water color and oil on linen, and her artwork was exhibited nationwide. Carlisle’s fluency of expression, and use of light and color to bind forms together, enabled her to produce images of extraordinary richness.

“Her incredible love for and affinity to every creature she drew or painted came through in



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A portrait of Gail King’s English Springer Spaniel Birdie will be among the paintings on display in the Lynn Carlisle exhibit at the Aiken Thoroughbred Racing Hall of Fame and Museum.

every piece she did,” said Warren Dempsey, Racing Hall of Fame board member.

Carlisle’s work has been exhibited in a number of prominent galleries, including the Simpson Gallagher Gallery in Cody, Wyo.; Kentucky Horse Park Museum in Lexington, Ky.; Museum of Hounds and Hunting in Morven Park, Va.; Handwright Gallery in New Canaan, Conn.; Botswana Predator Conservation Trust Benefit in New York City; the Sporting Dog Exhibit, National Forest Foundation, Millbrook, N.Y.; and the Museum of Hounds and Hunting in Morven Park, Leesburg, Va. She also had the distinc-

tion of her work being featured as part of the Master of Foxhounds Centennial Traveling Art Exhibition at Crossgate Gallery.

“Lynn painted both of our Springer Spaniels, Bunker and Birdie,” said Gail King, who has worked on the annual Aiken Horse Shows. “She perfectly captured their expressions, mostly in the way she does their eyes. Lynn was an incredibly talented artist and I am so glad to have these paintings, which I cannot look at without thinking of her wonderful life and tragic death.”

Donations will be accepted to endow a bench for the museum courtyard in Lynn’s memory.

Graniteville health fair to test residents’ lungs

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GRANITEVILLE — A health fair scheduled at the Masonic Shopping Center on Jan. 12 will provide testing for residents, studying their lung capacity eight years after the devastating train wreck in Graniteville.

The fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is not directly connected with the annual Train Derailment Memorial Program this Saturday at the Bethlehem Baptist Church at 3 p.m. in Graniteville.

The accident, which occurred near Avondale Mills on Jan. 5, 2005, at 3:40 a.m., killed nine people because of a chlorine gas leak from a train car. The victims included Avondale Mills workers who had been working at the time of the crash. The company closed at the site in 2007.

Scores of additional residents required hospitalization or treatment as a result of the gas.

The health fair is the third event of its kind in Graniteville, said Tina Bevington, a resident who has been involved with such efforts since 2007.

“Our goal is to find the long-term effects and will it be a problem for others down the road,” she said. “We use this event for creating awareness for those who worked at Avondale Mills.”

Ongoing studies are done through the GRACE Study Center – the Graniteville Recovery and Chlorine Epidemiology Center. The sponsor is the National Institute of Health’s National Institution. Dr. Erik Svendsen of Tulane University is the principal investigator. He was formerly a University of South Carolina professor and an epidemiologist with the S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control.

Svendsen will participate in the health fair, along with Joe Beach of Tulane, a public function technician. Both will be in Graniteville for the event. “I will perform a forced vital capacity test,” said Beach. “What participants do is breath in as deeply as they can and blow the air out of the lung as hard and fast as they can. Most people have to perform it several times.”

Beach has visited Graniteville periodically since May 2011. The testing began last June and is awaiting analysis as more participants come forward.

“We are looking for additional people and will test people on an annual basis for a couple more years,” Beach said.

For more information, visit www.gracestudycenter.com.

Also established to determine long-term effects of the chlorine is the Restoration in Graniteville Through Supportive Engagement.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Planetarium to present two shows Saturdays

On Saturday, and Jan. 12, 19 and 26, the DuPont Planetarium will present “Ancient Sky Lore” at 7 p.m. and Digistar “Laser” Fantasy at 8 p.m. Weather permitting, the observatory, housing the Bechtel telescope, will be open for viewing after each show. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students grades 4K-12 and \$3.50 for seniors. Tickets for Digistar “Laser” Fantasy are \$5.50 for adults, \$3.50 for students grades 4K-12 and \$4.50 for seniors. All USC Aiken faculty, staff and students are admitted for \$1 for any show. Those with a valid college or military ID will receive a 50 percent discount. Children 4 and younger are not permitted. To make a reservation, call 641-3654 and leave your name, total number of guests, the date and time you wish

to attend and your phone number.

Women In Unity moving, holding grand opening

Women In Unity is moving into a larger facility and will have a two-day grand opening at 3 Pecan Park, Edgefield. The grand opening will be Jan. 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Jan. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.

Band scholarship tryouts to be held

Tryouts for a Summer Band Camp scholarship to Furman University, University of South Carolina or Bob Jones University will be held Jan. 19 at Trinity United Methodist Church in Bamberg. The auditions will start at 10 a.m. in the church fellowship hall. Students are limited to eighth through 12th grade.

Korean War veterans to meet on Jan. 19

The SGT Harold F. Adkison Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Chapter 255 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19. Refreshments will be available one hour prior to meeting. The Chapter meets in the fellowship hall of the Bath United Methodist Church, 176 Maple St. Korea Service vets are also welcome. Call 819-9595 for more information.

Arts Group to present ‘Peter & the Wolf’

The Aiken Performing Arts Group, along with event sponsors of the *Aiken Standard* and USC Aiken, will present the “Peter & the Wolf” in a live presentation on Jan. 13 at 3 p.m. at USCA’s Etheredge Center, 471 University Parkway, as a means to escape the doldrums of winter.

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