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# Spartan Weekly

Community news from Spartanburg and the surrounding upstate area  
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## AROUND TOWN

### Downtown programming music series returns to the Spartanburg Downtown Cultural District

Great News! Downtown Programming is coming BACK to the streets of the Spartanburg Downtown Cultural District.

Launched in 2017, the program is intended to support local musicians, increase pedestrian and visitor activity, increase residency and occupancy, attract new creative enterprises, foster art and performances in public places, and celebrate Spartanburg's evolving cultural identity.

As always, a special thank you to the program sponsors, OneSpartanburg Inc. and the City of Spartanburg!

See the entire schedule at <https://www.chapmanculturalcenter.org/downtown-cultural-district/#DowntownProgrammingSchedule>

### Spartanburg Youth Theatre presents Alice in Wonderland

Spartanburg Youth Theatre will present *Alice in Wonderland*, April 15, 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and April 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the Chapman Cultural Center, 200 E. St. John Street in Spartanburg

Lewis Carroll's timeless classic comes to life onstage in this clever and refreshing adaption. An acting troupe eager to perform the classic story seeks out someone to play Alice. As Alice's adventure unfolds, the group of actors portray all of the delightfully absurd characters in the curious playground of Wonderland, using clever stagecraft, fast-paced costume changes and hilarious onstage antics. Ages Recommended: Most enjoyed by children 8 and up.

Visit <https://ci.ovationtix.com/35984/production/1071632> to purchase tickets.

### SMC Pioneer 19.11 mile Bike & Hike is back for 2022 - And pets can help too!

Getting ready to get in shape and shed those few extra winter pounds?

Why not put your new exercise routine to work and benefit the students at SMC?

The 2022 Bike & Hike is here! During the month of April, we challenge our Pioneers to show their commitment to our students by riding or hiking 19.11 miles. We chose this distance to honor our founding year, 1911. SMC has a history of providing quality education and supporting our students in getting that education for more than a century. This is your chance to join the fun!

Sign up at <https://www.smcsc.edu/resources/alumni-and-friends/bike-and-hike/> and get a Bike & Hike T-shirt to wear on your journey. Share photos of your miles on our SMC Alumni Facebook page so you can encourage others to help out as well!

Fur Baby Backup: Is Fido out there helping you log your miles? Well, don't leave them out. Pledge \$10 for Muffin to help your goal and we'll send you their very own SMC bandanna to show their support! Everybody loves having a partner to exercise with and it doesn't matter if they have two legs or four.

### ArtWalk | 3rd Thursday of each month, 5 - 9 p.m.

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

Galleries and museums stay open late to allow guests to enjoy various exhibitions and art-related activities. If touring the Spartanburg Arts Cultural is on your to-do list, there is no better time to do it than during Spartanburg ArtWalk!

View all the participating galleries, businesses, and museums courtesy of Spartanburg Art Museum at <https://www.spartanartwalk.org/>

### Epic: Mahler Symphony No. 1 | Spartanburg Philharmonic April 23, 7 pm - 9:30 pm

John Young Shik Concklin returns to the SPhil podium for the first time since his 2018 debut. Now, as a Music Director finalist, he leads a concert of truly EPIC proportions.

Purchase tickets at: <https://www.spartanburghphilharmonic.org/events/epic>

### Greta Van Fleet announce Fall 2022 Arena Tour including stop in Greenville on October 19

Greenville - On the heels of their sold-out Spring, 2022 Dreams in Gold arena tour Grammy-award winning rock band Greta Van Fleet announce new arena shows for this fall. Kicking off August 16 in Quebec City, QC the band will make stops in 42 cities across the U.S. and Canada; including October 19 at Bon Secours Wellness Arena in Greenville. Greta Van Fleet will be joined by a host of acclaimed artists on their fall tour, including Crown Lands in Raleigh, Greenville, and Charlotte.



OneSpartanburg, Inc. has launched a new campaign to reward passholders for eating at a selection of participating restaurants in Spartanburg.

## Spartanburger Trail highlights City of Spartanburg's unique dining scene

OneSpartanburg, Inc.'s Spartanburger Trail aims to help locals and visitors discover Spartanburg's best burgers.

The new campaign will reward passholders for eating at a selection of participating restaurants. Passholders who check into two, four or more than five participating burger spots qualify for free prizes.

Sign up for the Spartanburger Trail pass for free at [www.visitspartanburg.com/spartanburger/](http://www.visitspartanburg.com/spartanburger/).

"Not only is The Spartanburger Trail a fun play on Spartanburg's name, it's a way to highlight some of the staple restaurants in our community," said Naomi Sargent, OneSpartanburg, Inc. vice president of strategic communications. "Luckily,

Spartanburg has no shortage of great restaurants, and we were able to include traditional community favorites along with newer restaurants putting interesting twists on a classic."

Participants with two check-ins will win a Spartanburger sticker. Participants with four check-ins will win Spartanburger socks. Participants with five or more check-ins are entered to win a Make-Your-Own Spartanburger Gift Basket featuring ingredients and goods from local businesses.

The Spartanburger Trail is similarly-structured to the Remember Your Favorites campaign that served as a COVID-19 recovery effort, rewarding

passholders for dining at a selection of restaurants.

"We've been serving burgers to Spartanburgers for a long time, so we're naturally excited to be included in The Spartanburger Trail," said Steve Duncan, owner of Beacon Drive-In. "Spartanburg is home to a lot of diversity when it comes to our dining scene, but as we can attest, something about a good burger just really connects with people."

To check-in to a restaurant, users need to open their pass at the location and hit "check-in."

OneSpartanburg, Inc. is partnering with Bandwango, a technology company that supports destination experiences for visitors and locals.

## Spartanburg Philharmonic announces expansive 2022-2023 season

The Spartanburg Philharmonic has unveiled details of their 2022-23 season, with their most extensive lineup of programs in their 94-year history. The new Season explores a vast catalog of music - one that will challenge, delight, and ignite audiences' senses. The Zimmerli Series showcases works by great masters of the past paired with innovative pieces by living composers. Enhancing the Zimmerli programs are the talents of six Music Director Candidates and five world-class soloists. The Espresso Series invites audiences to explore a world of new music and artists. And the Bluegrass Series features the ever-exceptional, harmonic vocals and instrumentals of award-winning bands. Altogether, the 2022-23 highlights a breadth and depth of music for which the Spartanburg Philharmonic has become known.

In making the announcement, Executive Director Kathryn Boucher said, "After 94-Seasons of enriching the Spartanburg

community with high-quality, live music performances, our audiences expect an ambitious repertoire that spans eras and musical styles. As finalists for the position of Music Director, we challenged each of our candidates to craft programs that celebrate the best that classical music offers while exploring the brilliant offerings of underperformed and living composers. Our 2022-23 Season, "We Are Music," encapsulates the results of their work and is a thrilling and inclusive season that will delight and intrigue all music lovers. Our Espresso and Bluegrass Series further expand our offerings to the community, allowing all of Spartanburg to experience and embrace the many aspects that music and the Philharmonic has to offer."

The SPhil continues its search with SIX Music Director finalists leading the orchestra. They include (in order of appearance) Antoine T. Clark, Troy Quinn, Geneviève LeClair, Nadège Foofat, Lee Mills, and Jacob Joyce. After a much celebrated inaugural

performance of *The Nutcracker* in partnership with Ballet Spartanburg, LeClair will return to the podium to lend her experience and expertise to the joint production.

The Spartanburg Philharmonic Youth Orchestra will present three concerts as part of its 2022-23 Season, highlighting the accomplishments of nearly 150 student musicians. As part of its community engagement, Spartanburg Philharmonic presents Music Sandwiched In, a free and open to the public lunch hour series every other Wednesday throughout the concert season, offering an exciting lineup of performers and programs at the Spartanburg County Public Library Headquarters.

Season Ticket packages are available for all series and offer early access to the best seats at the best prices. Individual tickets to all concerts go on sale beginning July 1. Subscription information and pricing are available at [www.SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/subscribe](http://www.SpartanburgPhilharmonic.org/subscribe) or by calling 864-278-9671.

## Windsor eyeglasses

The earliest use of eyeglasses was recorded about 1300. Rock crystal was shaped and set into round frames to wear and improve clarity. Glasses with temple arms that sit on the ears were not created until the 1700s. Glasses with dark lenses were worn for medical reasons by the late 19th century. Sunglasses that just cut glare were not used until 1929.

President Theodore Roosevelt wore a monocle, probably the first president to admit he had trouble seeing. In 1784, Benjamin Franklin had special spectacles that had bifocal lenses. Benjamin Martin (1704-1782) invented Martin's Margins eyeglasses in the 18th century period. They were round, had thinner and more accurate lenses set in two round frames of iron or steel, trimmed with cattle horn or tortoiseshell and arms that wrap around the ears.

Next came "scissors spectacles" that could be folded to fit in a pocket. The side pieces looked like those on a pair of scissors. They were first used in the early 1800s. Once glasses could be made by machine, they became less expensive, less of an ornament, and more an item used by working men and women.

The glasses here are Windsors, a style started in Victorian times. This pair has leather side flaps, a leather nosepiece and a thin metal frame with round lenses and arms that wrap around the ears. There are many collectors of medical devices today, even auctions that feature only medicines, original containers and small medical tools. Prices are still low.

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**Q:** I once owned a glass Alaska green celery dish by Northwood. I want to find a replacement and have no idea how. What can you tell me?

**A:** Northwood glass was made by the H. Northwood Co., founded in Wheeling, West Virginia, in 1901 by Harry Northwood. He and his brother, Carl, manufactured pressed and blown glass tableware and novelties. The company closed in 1925; the Alaska pattern was made between about 1897 and 1903. Some pieces are offered for sale in online shops. Try contacting a matching service like Replacements.com. Let them know what you're looking for and they will contact you if they find it. Your dish would retail for over \$100.

### Current prices

Popeye, store display, Pop-Up Spinach Can, cardboard, pictures Popeye, Olive Oyl, Wimpy, holding 12 tin lithograph cans, Mattel, 1957, 14 by 13 inches, \$675.

Doll, Madame Alexander, Cinderella, blue, plastic, Tosca wig, blue taffeta gown, rhinestone crown, slippers, 1955, 8 inches, \$920.

**Tip:** Fabrics decorated with metal threads should not be washed. Wipe with a cotton swab and ammonia.

# Around the Upstate

## Research finds neighborhood green space tied to lower health care costs

From *Clemson News Services*

A Clemson University faculty member collaborating with researchers from Kaiser Permanente Northern California Division of Research, has found that nature's benefits may include savings on health care costs.

The research, published March 17 in *Environment International*, suggests health care systems may spend hundreds of dollars less per person per year on medical care for people living in neighborhoods with the most green space than they do on those living near the least trees, shrubs and grass.

Matthew H.E.M. Browning, assistant professor in the Clemson University Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management, and director of Clemson's Virtual Reality & Nature Lab, served as co-author and Principal Investigator on the study.

"Our study adds to the growing body of literature that has found living in greener areas is tied to beneficial short- and long-term health outcomes," Browning said. "The mechanisms linking nature and health are very diverse, but the benefits are believed to be in part because being in green space can decrease stress,



Recent research suggest that living near green space may reduce health care costs. *Clemson photo*

promote healthy behaviors, and improve air quality."

The researchers used Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI) satellite data to determine the amount of green space within 250, 500, and 1,000 meters (820, 1,640, and 3,280 feet) of the home address of more than 5 million people who were Kaiser Permanente Northern California members for at least 2 years between 2003 and 2015. Then, they used data from the Fire and Resource Assessment Program, a measure of the tree canopy that is used for fire risk management, as a second

measure of greenspace.

Next, they determined the individual care costs for each patient. The costs they used in their analysis reflected how much Kaiser Permanente, an integrated health delivery system, spent to care for each patient, not how much each individual spent. In their analyses, the researchers took into account age, gender, race/ethnicity, air quality, and extensive neighborhood characteristics such as income, education level, housing density, and population density.

According to Stephen K. Van Den Eeden, the study's lead author and a

research scientist at the Kaiser Permanente Northern California Division of Research, the study found that, on average, people who lived near greater amounts of green space were more likely to be older, male, white, and have higher income and education levels. But even after taking this into account, the research showed the annual average health care cost was \$374 lower per person per year for those living near the most green space than it was for those living near the least green space.

"Our study showed that across the whole range of neighborhoods there was a

consistent pattern between living in areas with more green space and lower health care costs," Van Den Eeden said. "We believe the findings suggest that expenditures on medical care may be hundreds of dollars more each year for people living in neighborhoods with less green space."

Browning said that the findings support ongoing public policy efforts to add more green space to residential areas and investments in urban greening for preventative health as well as all the other collateral benefits green space has to offer. Van Den Eeden said that although

the study could show only an association and not causation, it was important to note that they had accounted for the known factors that could sway the results.

"We put everything into the model that might explain the findings — demographic variables, socioeconomic variables, population density — and none of it makes the association go away," Van Den Eeden said. "We feel about as confident of our findings as you can be for this type of study."

The study was funded by the USDA Forest Service's Urban and Community Forest Grant Program as recommended by the National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Council. The next step in this project is a social media and policy campaign on the economic benefits of trees and urban forests, as well as a second paper that Browning will lead on how moving to a greener (or less green) area impacts health care costs within the Kaiser Permanente Northern California system.

Co-authors include Jun Shan, PhD, Stacey E. Alexeeff, PhD, G. Thomas Ray, MBA, and Charles P. Quesenberry, PhD, at the Division of Research and Douglas Becker, PhD, and Ming Kuo, PhD, at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

## South Carolina's top legal group selects Judge Childs for the Prestigious Outstanding Contribution to Justice Award

The South Carolina Association for Justice (SCAJ) recently announced they will be recognizing the Honorable J. Michelle Childs' exceptional achievements with their Outstanding Contribution to Justice Award. One of the most prestigious legal awards in the State, it is given to individuals who have demonstrated exemplary leadership from the bench and ongoing contributions to the legal profession. Recently considered for the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Childs has been a trailblazer on the bench as well as during her years of private practice.

"Many of us in the legal profession had mixed emotions when Judge Childs was being considered for the United States Supreme

Court. We were not only excited for her personally but also for all citizens who would benefit from having her intellect, experience, and demeanor on the Supreme Court; however, we selfishly liked having one of the Nation's most respected jurists and top legal minds right here in South Carolina," SCAJ President Bert "Skip" Utsey said. "Judge Childs' selection for this award was enthusiastically and unanimously supported by all of us on the SCAJ Awards Committee and Board of Governors. Her extraordinary record as a Judge, educator, and advocate for fairness made recognizing her for this honor an easy choice."

SCAJ has over 1400 members and is a leading voice for matters related to justice and access to fairness under the law in South Carolina.

In 2010, she was nominated and confirmed unanimously to the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina. In 2021, President Biden nominated Judge Childs to U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit. Judge Childs holds a Juris

Doctorate (J.D.) from the UofSC School of Law, a Masters in Personnel and Employment Relations from the University's Darla Moore School of Business, and a Masters of Judicial Studies from Duke University School of Law.

Judge Childs received gubernatorial appointments as a Workers' Compensation Commissioner and the Deputy Director for the S.C. Department of Labor, Licensing and Regulation's Division of Labor. Judge Childs was formerly a partner with the law firm of Nexsen Pruet, LLP, where she practiced in the areas of employment and labor law and general litigation. Judge Childs is very active with various local, state, and national bar organizations and is President-elect of the Federal Judges Association. She has regularly lectured on trial techniques, courtroom practices and procedures, e-discovery, expert witnesses, evidence, and various topics for new lawyers.

The South Carolina Association for Justice was founded in 1957 to serve as advocates for those who

are harmed by the actions of others and to strengthen the justice system through education and action. With

membership from all across South Carolina, SCAJ is a strong and growing organization

fighting for fairness under the law. Visit SCAJ.com for more information on the Association's

### BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of John in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Matthew 17, from where did Peter get money to pay the temple tax? *Mountaintop, Cupboard, Fish's mouth, Ground*
3. What did the angel who met Joshua outside Jericho tell him to remove? *Belt, Cloak, Gilt, Shoes*
4. From Mark 2 and Luke 5, what was Matthew's other name? *Simon, Levi, Nergal, Annon*
5. Who/what was Caesarea Philippi? *Julius Caesar's wife, Town, Tomb, Mountain*
6. From Luke 3, how old was Jesus at His baptism? *A baby, 7, 12, Around 30*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Fish's mouth; 3) Shoes; 4) Levi; 5) Town; 6) Around 30

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### Super Crossword

Answers

MAD SUBSEA YKNOW SHOP  
 ERRE BRIRAND SCOLLI TABU  
 LIBBYALIBRA SUDANSSEIDAN  
 BAUER TILIA AMP STIEAM  
 ANGOLO ANGORA SUBURBAN  
 SASIHES ELLITA PSITIGANE  
 PIRE GAMBIAAGAMBITT  
 SAMOAGAMEA REIMAVVAIS  
 ADAMS MITO FISSA REIN  
 BRUNIEIBRUNETTISAW CAL  
 RADICAL PANYA DISSEASE  
 AGONGGONDOLIPALINSBAWN  
 BIAN STIEL DIAPENRON  
 ASAHU SHIA MALTIAMANTA  
 PANAMAPAJAMA MIS  
 AFARILAW FITTES FLOIS  
 RECITERS FRANGIFIANCE  
 RONIAN ERA IRY AMITHE  
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NATION NOTION

<b>ACROSS</b> 1 Sore 4 Under the ocean 10 "Get what I'm sayin'?" 15 Store 19 Prior to, to poets 20 Gopher's job 21 Gut 22 Diana Perfumes fragrance 23 Person born in early October in Benghazi? 25 Family car in Khartoum? 27 Eddie — (leisurewear chain) 28 Carrere of the screen 29 Rock concert 30 Make furious 31 Silky cat in Luanda? 34 Beyond city limits 37 Merit badge displays 38 Kazan of filmmaking 39 It precedes omega 40 Clear-minded 41 Lead-in to history	44 Chess ploy in Banjul? 47 Ballroom dance in Apia? 53 Ency., e.g. 54 Ancient Central Americans 55 See 112-Down 56 Italian "my" 57 Russia's Alexis I, e.g. 59 Envy, e.g. 60 Dark-haired man in Bandar Seri Begawan? 63 Lumber tool 65 Former Oriole Ripken 68 Extremist 69 "Delta Dawn" singer Tucker 71 Pathologist's study 74 Long time 75 Mo. in which fall starts 77 Doc in Tijuana? 79 Cinch — (trash bag brand) 81 "Keep this in" 83 Do a fist bump 84 Scandal-ridden company of 2002	85 Japanese brew 88 Old TV's "— Na Na" 89 Tropical devil ray in Valletta? 91 Sleeping garment in San Miguelito? 95 Orig. copies 96 Well out of range 97 Precept 98 Is the right size for 100 "That made no sense to me" 106 People rattling things off 108 Engaged guy in Marseilles? 111 Actress Saoirse 112 Long time 113 Hip-hop producer 114 The Beatles' "I — Walrus" 115 Buyable apartment in Brazzaville? 118 Fish eggs in Barcelona? 120 Wine city in California 121 — a million	122 Secret recorder disguised as a writing instrument 123 — gow poker 124 Supermodel from Somalia 125 "Check," to a card player 126 Motown's Franklin 127 Lingo suffix	<b>DOWN</b> 1 Peach — (desserts) 2 Singer Grande 3 Cleans up, as software developer 4 NutraSweet 5 Website ID 6 Water filter brand 7 Polio studier Albert 8 Make furious 9 Oklahoma city 10 Polite reply to a lady 11 Coffee pod 12 Drift (off) 13 Pay add-on? 14 Hits the jackpot 15 Piloting guy 16 Gave birth 17 Enthusiasm for Barack	18 Word-wit bit 24 Michelle of "Asians" 26 Erwin of film 29 Opera opus 32 Some vipers 33 Korbut of gymnastics 34 Secretive viewers 35 B-52 org. 36 Ensnared 42 Meander 43 American ruler 45 Half a bikini 46 Gallic pal 47 Native-born Israeli 48 "What —" ("Ho-hum") 49 Harold's film partner 50 Dodge of old 51 "Hang on —" 52 Boxing event 57 Precept 58 Hades river 59 Go like a fish 61 "May — a favor?" 62 Personal ID 64 Takes in 65 — terrier 66 Dressy tie 67 Pop singer Lewis 70 Verdi's slave 72 With 90-Down, appear that 73 Writer Ferber	76 Dismissive remarks 78 Not panicky 79 Partaking of with others 80 Aspiration 82 — Mahal 85 On — with 86 Space that's invulnerable to attack 87 Large boa 88 Joust verbally 89 — Hari 90 See 72-Down 92 Lace town 93 Willful insult 94 Sorvino of the screen 99 Potshot taker 101 Heavy vapor 102 Genie houser 103 Like early audiobooks 104 Unstressed vowel sounds 105 — weenie 107 Chinese ideal 109 Large wader 110 Kick out 112 With 55-Across, she eloped with Ernie Kovacs 115 Caesar's 151 116 Artist Yoko 117 Mo. neighbor 118 Jacuzzi site 119 "Nope"
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# Legal Notices

Date of Death: January 1, 2022  
Case Number: 2022ES4200064  
Personal Representative:  
Rita Steadman  
33 Groce Road  
Lyman, SC 29365  
4-14, 21, 28

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All persons having claims against the following estates MUST file their claims on FORM #371ES with the Probate Court of Spartanburg County, the address of which is 180 Magnolia Street Room 302, Spartanburg, SC 29306, within eight (8) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice to Creditors or within one (1) year from date 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: Janet Moore  
AKA Janet Sternkopf Moore  
Date of Death: January 18, 2022  
Case Number: 2022ES4200673  
Personal Representative:  
Mr. John Carroll Moore  
970 Spring Valley Road  
Inman, SC 29349  
Atty: Clayton Lanier Jennings  
1151 E. Washington Street  
Greenville, SC 29601  
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any security as to the claim.  
Estate: Ina K. Benbow  
Date of Death: December 12, 2021  
Case Number: 2022ES4200172  
Personal Representative:  
Mr. Henry Lee Benbow Sr.  
106 Blue Dawn Road  
Chesnee, SC 29323  
4-14, 21, 28

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Estate: Madison Rose Pruitt  
Date of Death: February 23, 2022  
Case Number: 2022ES4200672  
Personal Representative:  
Ronald Thomas Pruitt III  
111 Sherbrooke Drive  
Spartanburg, SC 29307  
Atty: Patrick E. Knie  
Post Office Box 5159  
Spartanburg, SC 29304-5159  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200093

The Will of Reba Godfrey Gardner AKA Pamela G. Gardner, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 7, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200619

The Will of Brady Neal Rider, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed February 25, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200159

The Will of Gerald Bruce Cole AKA Jerry Bruce Cole, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 26, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
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**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200573

The Will of William C. Adams, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed March 7, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200133

The Will of Jean Burge Hamner, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed January 21, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200314

The Will of Ivan Thomas Clark, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed February 15, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200670

The Will of Robert L. Mitchell, Sr., Deceased, was delivered to me and filed March 31, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28

**LEGAL NOTICE**

2022ES4200670

The Will of Jerome R. Cogdell, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed March 22, 2022. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.  
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL  
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.  
4-14, 21, 28



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- 7 Tyler Long Music *Party Band/Variety*
- 14 Haley Mae Campbell *Country*
- 21 Queen's Court *R&B*
- 28 Trevor Hewitt *Country*

**MAY**

- 5 Carolina Soul Band *Soul*
- 12 Jeff Edwards Band *Alternative Rock*
- 19 Silver Travis Band *Southern Rock*
- 26 Back 9 *Party Band/Variety*

**JUNE**

- 2 JET *R&B/Soul*
- 9 The Revival *Classic Rock*
- 16 Brian Ashley Jones *Country*
- 23 Hot as a Pepper *Variety*
- 30 Enforcers *Party Band/R&B*

**JULY**

- 7 Next Level Band *Party Band/Variety*
- 14 Dirty Grass Soul *Bluegrass*
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