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# Spartan Weekly

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## AROUND TOWN

### Holiday Artisan Market

Through December 23, 2023 / 10 am - 4 pm

Artists Collective | Spartanburg will host an ongoing Holiday Artisan Market through December 23, featuring and selling locally made art, specially curated for gift giving. The Artists Collective | Spartanburg is located at 578 West Main Street in Spartanburg.

### Reward employees, make holiday shopping easy with SpartanBucks

Take the work out of gift-giving for friends, family, colleagues, and more this year with SpartanBucks, a locally-fueled e-gift card accepted at restaurants and shops across Spartanburg. Your recipient will get a gift they're guaranteed to love and you'll keep your money local – it's a win-win! You can purchase a SpartanBucks gift card online at <https://app.yiftee.com/gift-card/spartanbucks-spartanburg>

### Blackberry Smoke with special guest Robert Jon & The Wreck, December 31 in Spartanburg

Blackberry Smoke will perform at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium on December 31 at 8 p.m., accompanied by Robert Jon & The Wreck.

Over the past two decades, Blackberry Smoke has developed this confidence and amassed a loyal fanbase, leading their last five full-length albums to achieve great chart success, including 2021's *You Hear Georgia*, which reached #1 on Billboard's Americana/Folk Albums Chart.

Tickets are on sale at [Ticketmaster.com](https://www.ticketmaster.com) or visit the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium box office.

### Spartanburg earns

#### Smoky Mountain Living Magazine feature

Spartanburg County was recently featured in *Smoky Mountain Living Magazine* for our community's "dynamic economy, lively cultural scene, and lots of new restaurants and parks."

"The sense of civic pride is palpable, as a bit of the Old South gets updated with 21st century verve."

To read about Spartanburg in the magazine, visit <https://www.smliv.com/travel/spartanburg-south-carolina/>

### Super Chix now open in Boiling Springs

The folks at Super Chix are super into chicken, and they're sharing recipes to celebrate. Super Chix keeps it simple, offering "The Last True Chicken Sandwich," hand-cut fries, and premium frozen custard flavors. They celebrated the opening of their Spartanburg County location on December 18 with a ribbon cutting. It's located at 4406 Highway 9 in Boiling Springs.

### Outlook Spartanburg Conference 2024

Outlook Spartanburg features legislative, economic, hospitality, community, and talent forecasts at the local, regional, national and global level to enable attendees to make informed decisions in 2024. This conference will be held on Friday, January 5, 2024, 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Spartanburg Marriott, 299 North Church Street in Spartanburg. Visit <https://spartanburgareasc.chambermaster.com/events/> for registration information and pricing.

### ArtWalk | Downtown Spartanburg

3rd Thursday of each month / 5 p.m. - 8 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 - 8:00 p.m. to enjoy Cocktails, hor d'oeuvres, and the Spartanburg cultural experience. View all the participating galleries, businesses, and museums at <https://www.spartanartwalk.org/>

### UrgentVet Spartanburg clinic now open

UrgentVet was founded to fill the gap between regular veterinarian visits and ER vet visits. The compassionate team at UrgentVet specializes in immediate care, and are open nights and weekends to ensure your four-legged friend gets the care it needs. On December 20 they celebrated their Spartanburg clinic with a ribbon cutting. It's located at 111 East Blackstock Road in Spartanburg.

### 2023 Holiday Safari Lights at Hollywild

Magic of Lights is a dazzling, drive-through holiday lights experience featuring favorite holiday scenes and characters of the season using the latest LED technology and digital animations. Experience Magic of Lights from the comfort and safety of your own car as you wind through the sparkling path of Upstate's new holiday tradition. Kids 2 and under are free! It begins at 5:30 p.m. nightly through December 31.



Mary Black Foundation president & CEO Molly Talbot-Metz was recently awarded with the Order of the Palmetto award. It was presented by Representative Max Hyde. *Mary Black Foundation photo*

## President & CEO of Mary Black Foundation, Molly Talbot-Metz, receives Order of the Palmetto award

Molly Talbot-Metz, president and CEO of the Mary Black Foundation, has been honored with receiving the Order of the Palmetto Award. Talbot-Metz was honored with the award, recognized as the highest civilian honor in South Carolina, at the foundation's annual Grantee Celebration on Thursday, November 30. The award was presented by Representative Max Hyde.

With a career spanning over two decades in the nonprofit and philanthropic sectors, Talbot-Metz's influence and contributions have been pivotal in advancing local and statewide initiatives aimed at improving health outcomes. She has been serving the Spartanburg community for over 22 years since joining the foundation as its first program officer in 2001. She later served as the foundation's vice president of programs before stepping into the role of president and CEO in 2018.

Kim Stravolo, the former chief financial officer of Mary Black Foundation, who nominated Talbot-Metz for the award said, "We nominated Molly for this award because she has devoted her career to not only improving the lives of

those residing in Spartanburg, but her leadership has had rippling effects across the state of SC."

Forest Alton, Paige Stephenson, Bill Barnet, Hope Blackley, Gregg Wade, Chris Story, and Laura Ringo contributed letters of support for the nomination.

Molly Talbot-Metz holds a Master of Public Health degree from the University of South Carolina and a Bachelor of Science degree in Health Education from the State University of New York at Cortland. Recognized as the 2021 Foundation of the Year, the Mary Black Foundation's achievements under the direction of Talbot-Metz have been instrumental in fostering community-centered collaboration. Her exceptional leadership was highlighted with the 2021 Truist Foundation Promise Award, underscoring her work with the Spartanburg Racial Collaborative. Talbot-Metz's commitment to the community has been acknowledged through numerous other accolades including the 2018 Adolescent Health Initiative Award and the 2021 United Way Community Partner Award.

The Order of the Palmetto Award serves as a

testament to Talbot-Metz's commitment to the betterment of Spartanburg County. Her bold leadership, dedication, and strategic vision have not only shaped the foundation's trajectory but have also left a mark on the community, leaving a legacy of positive change.

The Mary Black Foundation was established as an independent grantmaking organization focused on improving the health and wellbeing of the people and communities of Spartanburg County, SC. Their vision is a welcoming and connected community where all residents can achieve health and wellbeing.

The Mary Black Foundation believes that investing in young people and the adults who care for them – a multi-generational approach – is one of the best ways to improve outcomes for children and positively impact the health and well-being of the entire community. This population-focused strategy allows for a comprehensive approach that recognizes that a range of conditions in the environments where people are born, live, learn, work, play, and age can put individuals at greater risk of negative health outcomes.

## Converse receives 'Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation' donation

Converse University has received \$1,500 from the Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation to help nourish neighbors experiencing hunger. The Feeding the Hungry grant supports Converse University by purchasing needed food items and creating nutritional education for students on campus. In addition, these grants support community feeding partners by helping increase access to nutritious food and providing nutrition education to eliminate health risks for those experiencing food insecurity.

Converse University aims to reduce food insecurity through Valkyrie Supply, its basic needs hub located on campus. Valkyrie Supply is a one-stop shop for food and hygiene items for students and is sustained through donations and monetary gifts. Converse University will be able to use this gift from Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation to purchase food items and support nutritional education for its campus community.

The Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation is committed to supporting families facing food insecurity across its 10-state footprint. Established in 2001, the foundation provides financial support for programs and organizations dedicated to feeding local neighbors in the communities it serves. Since its inception, the foundation has awarded more than \$18.1 million in grants.

### About The Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation

The Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation is the philanthropic arm of Food Lion, based in Salisbury, N.C. Established in 2001, the Food Lion Feeds Charitable Foundation provides financial support for programs and organizations dedicated to eliminating hunger. The charitable foundation has provided more than \$18.1 million in grant funding, helping to nourish communities with fresh food for backpack programs, Kids Café's, and other hunger-relief programs as well as funding for long-term programs to help shorten the lines at food banks. The charitable foundation partners with Feeding America, the nation's largest hunger-relief agency, in addition to local food agencies serving the 10 Southeastern and Mid-Atlantic states in which Food Lion operates. For more information, visit [www.foodlion.com/pages/food-lion-feeds](http://www.foodlion.com/pages/food-lion-feeds).

# Around South Carolina

## Greenville, state leaders break ground on cultural corridor, enhancing pedestrian connectivity between Main Street and Heritage Green

Information courtesy of the City of Greenville

Walking and biking through downtown Greenville and the City's cultural amenities — including museums, theaters, and the main library — will soon be safer. Mayor Knox White and members of City Council were joined by State Representatives Bruce Bannister and Chandra Dillard for a groundbreaking on the Cultural Corridor road improvement project.

The Cultural Corridor is the section of College/Buncombe Street between Main Street and Heritage Green. The project, currently under construction, will include street resurfacing, landscaping, multi-use paths, traffic signal upgrades and street/pedestrian lighting.

"Navigating urban areas like this that can be dangerous, particularly for pedestrians and bicyclists; and as our community continues to grow, we need to share the roads," said Rep. Dillard. "We need to



Greenville and state leaders recently broke ground on the \$4.3 million Cultural Corridor road improvement project. The project should be completed by the end of 2024. City of Greenville photo

improve our existing roads to accommodate other users and ensure they share the roads safely and effectively."

In October, City Council voted to accept a \$20 million allocation from the state budget for infrastructure projects. Representatives Bannister and Dillard were pivotal in earmarking

those funds for Greenville. Council set aside \$6 million for the Cultural Corridor project.

"This is transformational!" said Mayor White. "We're going to expand the footprint of downtown Greenville. Now, when you cross Main Street, you lose the tree canopy, but that will change radically

with the addition of wide, safe sidewalks for people to connect downtown hotels and restaurants, and come into the library and museum district."

The four-lane College Street functions like a highway with nearly 15,000 cars travelling it daily, without adequate accommodations for

pedestrian safety. Using \$4.3 million, College Street will be reduced to three lanes to slow traffic. Wider sidewalks and additional trees will be added.

Both the Downtown Master Plan and the Downtown Traffic Master Plan recommend improving pedestrian access and connectivity from down-

town to the Heritage Green campus.

"It's not a secret that downtown Greenville is one of the gems of South Carolina," Rep. Bannister said. "It is a place where people come to say, 'wow how did you do this?' We're going to bring our people back and visit to figure out how we can do the same thing somewhere else."

Another portion of the project, funded by the remaining \$1.7 million in state dollars, will encourage drivers to use Academy Street as a "downtown bypass." Work on portions of the bypass is already complete, including traffic signal retiming and the addition of turn lanes. Overnight on Dec. 19, crews will remove of the traffic light at Elford Street to improve the flow of travel.

The Cultural Corridor project should be complete by the end of 2024.

For further information, visit <https://www.greenvillesc.gov/1946/College-Buncombe-Street-Cultural-Corridor>

## Inaugural PNC Christmas Price Index shows rising prices through the years

(StatePoint) The good old days — when a gallon of gas was only \$1.13 and a performance by 10 leaping lords could be purchased for just more than \$2,900. The year was 1984 and those Lords-a-Leaping, along with the other 11 gifts from the popular holiday carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," were making their debut in the inaugural PNC Christmas Price Index (CPI).

Dating back to the late 1700s, the carol's early verses deviate very little from the version of the song known today. Though one factor has changed dramatically: the price tag for True Love's annual holiday shopping bingle.

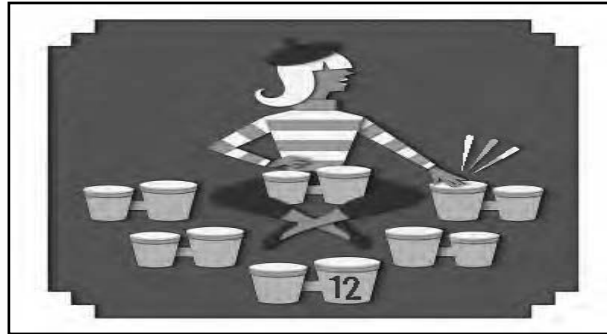
For 40 years, PNC Bank has been calculating what it would cost to buy all the gifts in the song as part of the CPI. The first CPI was created by a PNC predecessor bank as a whimsical holiday feature for a week-

ly business newsletter. Then, as now, the index was intended as a light-hearted comparison to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' Consumer Price Index. Over the years, the index has risen and fallen with the economy and consumer sentiment. When it launched, the total cost to buy all 12 gifts was \$20,023.57. In 2023, that cost has ballooned to \$46,729.86.

**How it's calculated**  
Rebekah McCahan, a vice president with PNC's investment strategy team, has been responsible for calculating the CPI for 38 of its 40 years. She uses a variety of sources, including national bird suppliers, a hatchery and waterfowl farm, and a national pet store chain. A nursery provides the pear tree price; a jeweler assists with the five gold rings; and a Philadelphia-based dance company provides the price of the ladies dancing.

As to be expected, there have been several interesting data points throughout the years:

- \$4.14 - The price difference of the Seven Swans-a-Swimming since 1984. Every gift in the index has risen in price, but one of the most expensive is also the least changed. The swans debuted at \$13,120.86 in 1984 and are priced at \$13,125 in 2023.
- 8 — The number of times the Four Calling Birds have changed prices in the history of the index. Ever a model of consistency, the birds pricing remained the same for 17 years before their first modest increase. They last experienced an increase in 2013.
- 233% — The percentage price increase of the Three French Hens in 2010 — the largest one-year percentage increase for a single gift in the index's history. They jumped from \$45 in 2009 to \$150 the following year.
- 2003 — The year the CPI experienced its biggest jump in total price. The index grew by 18.4% that year due to significant



price increases for the calling birds, swans, pipers and drummers.

• 2020 - The year of the single biggest percentage drop in the index (58.5%), and the lowest overall price of the index (only \$16,168.14). The 2020 CPI did not include any of the entertainment-related gifts, due to pandemic restrictions on in-person performances.

More than just numbers  
"I never imagined the CPI would have had the staying power that it has proven over the years," McCahan said. "I don't know what the next 40 years will bring, but I do know this is something I have enjoyed being part of."

**BIBLE TRIVIA**  
by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Immanuel (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Which Old Testament prophet said the most about the birth of Christ? Isaiah, Daniel, Ezekiel, Jeremiah
3. From Matthew 1:18, when Mary became pregnant, she and Joseph were ... Married, Engaged, Just friends, Strangers
4. In Luke 2:8-11, how did the shepherds learn of Christ's birth? Magi informed, Joseph announcement, Mighty wind, Angel appearance
5. Where did the wise men go first when they arrived in the Holy Land? Nazareth, Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Hebron
6. What does the Bible record as to when Jesus was born? Late September, Dec. 25, March 17, Does not

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Isaiah, 3) Engaged, 4) Angel appearance, 5) Jerusalem, 6) Does not

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit [www.TriviaCity.com](http://www.TriviaCity.com).

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**Super Crossword**

Answers

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**Super Crossword** MAKING 20 OUT OF 9

**ACROSS**

1 Pueblo dweller  
5 Sound of an "air kiss"  
9 Forensic facility in Quantico, for short  
15 Gig hookups  
19 Refined finds  
20 Civil rights leader Parks  
21 In an uncivil way  
22 Lawn mower brand  
23 Parts of wholes  
25 Key related to G major  
26 "Jurassic Park" dino  
27 "Billions" channel, in brief  
28 Some boxing blows  
30 Horn blowers  
32 Person whose name consists entirely of the letters in 23-Across  
37 Los Angeles neighborhood  
38 "I knew — along!"  
39 Old Nissan brand

40 Stephen of "Angie"  
41 Humongous  
44 Foot, in verse  
47 Tattered  
48 Novel whose name consists entirely of the letters in 62-Across  
54 Others, in Oviedo  
55 Last letter, in Leeds  
56 Trig function  
57 Arab nation  
60 Titanic sinker  
62 Didn't type or text, perhaps  
67 Relating to an eye layer  
71 Corn, to a Brit  
73 Neighbor of Latvia  
74 Relatives of terraces  
76 Silent performer  
78 Consumer  
79 Coup d'—  
80 Attain  
81 Exit  
85 Film whose name consists entirely of the letters in 74-Across

93 Verve

**94** Words of woe  
**95** Desert haven  
**96** Sch. founded by Thomas Jefferson  
**97** December mall temps  
**100** Consumer  
**103** Very talented  
**105** Setups whose name consists entirely of the letters in 117-Across  
**110** Some legumes  
**111** Lindsay of "Liz & Dick"  
**112** Be in debt to  
**113** Imp Simpson  
**114** Throat tissue  
**117** Lawbreaker  
**121** — fix  
**122** Menu offering  
**123** In — (stuck)  
**124** Lasting mark  
**125** Betting info  
**126** "Mad" Carroll character  
**127** Some votes in Congress  
**128** Those folks

**DOWN**

1 Great athletes are enshrined in it: Abbr.  
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1-Down  
3 Leguminous side dish  
4 Low pelvic bones  
5 Hosp. test in a big tube  
6 "Mrs. Dalloway" novelist  
7 Ed of "Lou Grant"  
8 Is trustful soft drink  
9 Citrusy diet  
11 Cruel Amin  
12 Slower than andante  
13 Socially distant  
14 Side street  
15 Give proof of  
16 Novelist Toni  
17 Strong-arm  
18 Boston Red —  
24 This evening  
29 Building-blasting stuff  
31 Bag-screening org.  
32 Gotten sight of  
33 Attempter  
34 Fibber's admission

35 Cabbage side dish  
36 Little hotel  
37 Playtex item  
42 "Ugly Betty" actress Ortiz  
43 Crash-probing agcy.  
45 Little plateau  
46 Pickle liquid  
49 Bubbly mixer  
50 Blogging pundit Klein  
51 Prescribed diet, say  
52 Finishes up  
53 Swamp wriggler  
57 Round body  
58 "Call — taxi"  
59 Ocean east of Mass.  
61 Inits. on an ambulance  
62 Tailor's edge  
63 City on the Seine  
64 Put — (joke pranks)  
65 Knot up  
66 Part of a jug  
68 Yuletide song  
69 Opposer  
70 Climbing vine  
72 Rigatoni's kin  
75 Ingrain  
77 Filmdom's Kazan  
80 Shimmer  
82 Goffer Ernie

83 Even up  
84 Out-of-towner  
85 "Shane" star  
86 Teased one another playfully  
87 International alliances  
88 Harbinger  
89 Medieval Scandinavian  
90 Group's activity in the community  
91 Crooner Burl  
92 Frowny-faced  
93 Suffix with Vietnam  
98 Aesthetic interest  
99 Sewing unit of Mass.  
101 Bank job  
102 "Neroli" musician  
104 Least  
106 Maui greeting  
107 Contrarian's retort  
108 Nile capital  
109 Come next  
113 Short history  
115 Park oneself  
116 Cooler cubes  
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119 Scot's turndown  
120 Give it a whirl

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Estate: Gary Wayne Ezell  
Date of Death: February 7, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201903  
Personal Representative: Mr. Daryel Ezell  
9605 Low Meadow Drive  
Gaithersburg, MD 20882  
12-14, 21, 28

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Estate: James G. Harrison Jr.  
Date of Death: December 27, 2022  
Case Number: 2023ES4200541  
Personal Representative: Mr. Robert G. Harrison  
17321 Lookout Road Apt. 3110  
Selma, TX 78154  
12-14, 21, 28

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Estate: Emmett L. Surratt  
Date of Death: August 4, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201321-2  
Personal Representative: Virgie D. Surratt  
128 South Lake Emory Drive  
Inman, SC 29349  
Atty: Matthew A. Henderson  
360 East Henry Street  
Spartanburg, SC 29302  
12-14, 21, 28

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Estate: Jeffery Ryan Porter  
AKA Jeffrey Ryan Porter  
Date of Death: June 6, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201007  
Personal Representative: Christina Porter Lockhart  
560 Clement Road  
Chesnee, SC 29323  
12-21, 28, 1-4

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Estate: Joyce B. Rampey  
Date of Death: November 28, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201990  
Personal Representative: Mr. John McDuffie Rampey III  
2439 Highway 182  
Lincolnton, NC 28092  
Atty: Heather G. Hunter  
Post Office Box 891  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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Estate: Susan Renee Cordell  
Date of Death: May 23, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201275-2  
Personal Representative: Ms. Sandra Joyce Holland  
202 David Road  
Greer, SC 29651  
Atty: Ben G. Leaphart  
Post Office Box 10766  
Greenville, SC 29603  
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Estate: Curtis W. Derrick Jr.  
Date of Death: May 17, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201605  
Personal Representative: Curtis Michael Derrick  
1215 Spring Branch Road  
St. Johns, FL 32259  
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Estate: Jesse L. Blankenship  
AKA Jesse Lowell Blankenship Jr.  
Date of Death: October 21, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201927  
Personal Representative: Carol R. Blankenship  
308 Hamilton Gaines Court  
Boiling Springs, SC 29316  
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Estate: Joyce W. Nodine  
Date of Death: June 12, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201500  
Personal Representative: Ms. Lisa D. Johnson  
2 Beech Street  
Spartanburg, SC 29303  
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Estate: James Lee Kershaw  
Date of Death: May 3, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201006  
Personal Representative: Deloris Kershaw  
109 Oak Street  
Greer, SC 29651  
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Estate: Arnold T. King  
Date of Death: September 25, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201842  
Personal Representative: Mr. Stanley K. King  
2213 Santuc Carlisle Highway  
Union, SC 29379  
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Estate: Mary S. Jordan  
Date of Death: October 22, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201830  
Personal Representative: Ms. Mary Beth Jordan Elliott  
101 Lakeland Avenue  
Moore, SC 29369  
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Estate: Carol E. Scoggins  
Date of Death: September 24, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201829  
Personal Representative: Ms. Frances Gilliland  
77 Forest Oaks Way  
Spartanburg, SC 29307  
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Estate: Sylvia Morningstar  
Date of Death: October 25, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201925  
Personal Representative: Jonathan Ballard  
123 Grove Creek Drive  
Piedmont, SC 29673  
Atty: Andrea L. Price  
481 Garlington Rd., Suite A  
Greenville, SC 29615  
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Estate: Linville Carleton Robinson  
Date of Death: July 16, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201433-2  
Personal Representative: Nancy C. Hammett  
400 Webber Road Apt. E-1-5  
Spartanburg, SC 29307  
Atty: Virginia H. Wood  
103 Lafayette Street  
Spartanburg, SC 29302  
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Estate: Timothy L. Faulkner  
AKA Timothy Louis Faulkner Sr.  
Date of Death: October 27, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201932  
Personal Representative: Kathy Faulkner  
Post Office Box 406  
Landrum, SC 29356  
Atty: Kenneth Philip Shabel  
Post Office Box 3254  
Spartanburg, SC 29304  
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Estate: Sylvia Morningstar  
Date of Death: September 18, 2023  
Case Number: 2023ES4201568  
Personal Representative: Ms. Marilyn D. Goodjoin  
3100 Millay Place, Apt. 3127  
Spartanburg, SC 29301  
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