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The Spartanburg Little Theatre presents "Beasts of Broadway"

Join the Spartanburg Little Theatre Thursday, November 8 at 7:30 pm for *Beasts of Broadway*, their first #SLTCARES event of the season. This special one-night-only concert will feature a set list, including some of your favorite songs from The Lion King, Tarzan, Shrek, The Wizard of Oz, Spongebob Squarepants, Cats, The Wiz, Children of Eden, and Seussical!

SLT veterans Celia Blitzer, Cassidy Cunningham, Ben Dawkins, Joanna Haynes, Leslie Hendon, B.J. Hollis, Sarah Hurley, K. Ray Jones, Anna Elyse Lewis, Eowyn Melaragno, Daneille Oden, Adam Sanders, Kenneth Tice, and Janice Wilkins will take the stage to bark, meow, roar, and slither their way through dozens of songs originally performed by some of Broadway's most memorable animal characters.

All proceeds from the concert will benefit Hub City Animal Project, a non-profit organization on a mission to tackle issues at the root of animal homelessness in Spartanburg County.

Beasts of Broadway is a one night only event on November 8 at 7:30 pm at the Chapman Cultural Center. Tickets are \$20 for the general public and \$15 for Little Theatre season ticket holders and can be purchased by calling (864) 585-8278 or online at www.spartanburglittletheatre.com. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. All seating is general seating.

Susan Maddux named Vice President for Finance Administration at Furman University

Greenville - Susan A. Maddux has been named vice president for finance and administration at Furman University, President Elizabeth Davis announced recently.

Maddux comes to Furman from Presbyterian College, where she had served as vice president for finance and administration and chief financial officer since 2013.

Before joining Presbyterian College in 2013, Maddux spent 19 years in the finance and administration office at Converse College. She initially served the college as controller (1994-2005), and then as vice president for finance and administration and chief financial officer (2005-2013).

Prior to her career in higher education, Maddux worked as certified public accountant at Ernst & Young in Spartanburg (1991-1994). She is a graduate of Converse College, and received a master's of professional accountancy from Clemson University.

Maddux is a member of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers and currently serves as the organization's second vice president. She is a volunteer coach with the Special Olympics, as well as a member of the audit committee at Spartanburg Day School.

Spartanburg Art Co-op to host all-member show with tours

West Main Artists Co-op will host its annual all-member art exhibition: "Open Doors" Nov. 15 - Dec. 29. The exhibition will showcase new work created by 48 local visual artists who are members of West Main Artists Co-op. The exhibit opens with an evening of open studio tours and a reception during ArtWalk on Nov. 15, 5-9 p.m., when most of the organization's studio artists will literally "open their doors" to the public. It will remain on view during regular business hours Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at no cost until Saturday, Dec. 29.

In addition to the opening reception on Thursday, Nov. 15, two other special events will give patrons the opportunity to interact with the artists while viewing "Open Doors." On Saturday, Dec. 1, the Co-op will host "Studio Saturday" 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The day will include many artists working and receiving patrons in their studios, refreshments, and a 2 p.m. performance by Sparkle City Impro.

The exhibit's closing reception will be on Thursday, Dec. 20, 5-9 p.m. during ArtWalk.

The arts venue is located in a 20,000-square-foot former church building — an iconic Spartanburg landmark — with 32 individual studios that more than 50 artists call home. It is located at 578 West Main St. in west downtown Spartanburg. The non-profit agency has the largest continuous collection of for-sale local art in the county, ranging in price from under \$5 to into the thousands. It contains galleries, retail areas, and common work areas for the artists, including a full letterpress and printmaking studio, a fully functional ceramics studio, silk screen area, traditional photographic darkroom, a workshop room, and a stage area.

For more information, please visit online: WestMainArtists.org.

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Volunteers load cars with meals which will be delivered to hospice patients.

'I knew I wanted to give back'

By Jessica Pickens
Courtesy of Spartanburg
Regional Healthcare System
DiscoverHealth.org

The holidays give families time to come together and create special memories, especially when a loved one is in hospice care.

To serve these families during a difficult holiday season, Spartanburg Regional Hospice delivers easy-to-prepare Thanksgiving meals. This service is funded by the Spartanburg Regional Foundation, and the meals are purchased from Wade's Restaurant.

This year, hundreds of volunteers deliver the meals on Nov. 17, the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

"I just think it's the greatest thing in the world to give these families a couple of hours when they don't have to work to put together a meal, but can just enjoy being together," said volunteer Keith Plexico.

Keith and his wife Jill help deliver Thanksgiving meals each year, which serve 10 to 12 people.

"My father and mother died under the care of Spartanburg Regional Hospice," Keith said. "The support that the nurses, doctors, social workers and chaplains provided was incredible. It is difficult to put into words how much they meant to my family, and I knew I wanted to give back."

The meals are delivered frozen so that they can be

thawed and reheated for Thanksgiving. Each meal comes with preparation instructions.

A \$55 donation to the Spartanburg Regional Foundation covers the cost of one family's meal. The Thanksgiving Meal program provides for more than 1,500 people.

"When we walk into homes with those meals, people just light up," Keith said. "I've never, ever had a situation when someone didn't either hug me or tell me, 'God bless you.' It's a sweet thing, a tremendous payback."

For more information or to make a donation to the Thanksgiving Meals program, please visit RegionalFoundation.com

Wofford to observe Global Entrepreneurship Week

Wofford College will host a series of events during Global Entrepreneurship Week Nov. 12 though 16 to celebrate entrepreneurs and innovators who bring ideas to life, drive economic growth and expand human welfare at the college and the greater Spartanburg community. Global Entrepreneurship Week is the world's largest celebration of innovation and entrepreneurship and inspires people everywhere through local, national and global activities to explore new opportunities and create exciting possibilities for learning.

Those in the Spartanburg and surrounding community are invited to attend these events:

Monday, Nov. 12

The Space Kick-Off Party and Startup Expo 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., RJ Rockers Brewing Co., 226-A W. Main St., downtown Spartanburg

The Kick-Off Party and Startup Expo will launch Global Entrepreneurship Week with an evening of fun, music, food and drink and will feature a diverse mix of startups from Wofford and the Spartanburg community showcasing their products and services.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Powered by Women Panel Discussion 5:30- 6:30 p.m., McMillan Theater, Campus Life Building, Wofford College

The panel discussion will showcase the unstoppable drive, determination and sources of inspiration of four female founders. Dr. Lynette Wilson-Phillips, a 1990 Wofford graduate, physician and founder of Kids-Doc-On-Wheels; Crystal Dreisbach, founder of Green to Go; Haley Bonhon, founder of Skills Pop; and Ann Gonzales, founder of Create-ster, will talk about dreaming big, taking risks, overcoming

challenges and creating impact through their entrepreneurship.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Angel Investing 101 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., The Space in the Mungo Center, Michael S. Brown Village Center, Wofford College

VentureSouth, one of the largest angel investment groups in the country, will demystify angel investing. A reception will follow the workshop.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Better than Unicorns 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. (drop-in), The Space in the Mungo Center, Michael S. Brown Village Center, Wofford College

Attendees will play virtual reality games and learn how Better than Unicorns uses VR for competitive tournaments, adventure games, escape and espionage, exploration, education and art and creativity.

Heroes and Villains: Music from the Hollywood films

On November 10th, the Spartanburg Philharmonic continues its 90th season with *Pops concert, Heroes and Villains: Music from Hollywood Films*. Tickets range from \$35 - \$55 with teacher and youth under 22 prices at 50% off. Classical Conversations returns at 6 pm and the concert will begin at 7 pm at Twichell Auditorium at Converse College. Valet parking is provided at no cost.

"There's a little bit of hero and villain in all of us! Taking out what you would normally see on the big screen for these movies will allow the listener to appreciate what these composers have written. Sometimes, the music tells an even greater story than what the visuals can," says Executive Director of the Philharmonic, Kathryn Boucher.

The concert will feature some of Hollywood's most

recognizable hero and villain soundtracks including Pirates of the Caribbean, James Bond, Mulan and Batman: The Dark Knight. Some of John Williams pieces will also return.

Join the Philharmonic for a wonderful night of cinematic music and get ready for some good laughs during *Godzilla Eats Las Vegas*. Costumes are welcomed but there will also be kids'-sized capes and masks available for purchase.

Mid-life dating can actually be fun

From the American Counseling Association

As we reach the holiday season, it's not uncommon for someone not in a relationship to feel a need to be with a significant other, or at least to have someone to take with him or her to that office party or family gathering. If you're in your twenties, the stress to make this happen is often pretty low. But if you're a bit older, it can sometimes produce lots of anxiety.

Today, mid-life dating has become much more common. Divorce, a partner's passing, or simply a career-based decision to wait on getting into a serious relationship are a few reasons why an older person is on his or her own.

Take, for example, the decision to get married. In 1980 the average marriage age for a woman was 22 years. By 1990 it had climbed to 24 and today the Census Bureau reports that women marry at an average age of 27.4 years and 29.5 years for men.

Waiting on marriage is one reason for dating at an older age, but another change that has promoted more dating, especially for those well past 30, is the availability of numerous Internet services promising to find your perfect match. While that promise may only sometimes come true, millions are using such services to more easily enter the active dating pool.

But while online apps may make it easier to locate someone to date, mid-life dating still can be a stressful proposition. One reason is that dating when older can easily upset an established life. You have a career, friends, regular routines and activities that hopefully you enjoy. Then, suddenly, a new romantic interest can affect many of those established things.

Instead, you can limit some stress by maintaining much of your normal life, rather than suddenly changing everything for that new person. If that someone has you cancelling plans and changing schedules, it sends a message about how little you value your current life.

Similarly, you want to hold on to existing friends. When you focus only on that new person, you can eventually leave yourself feeling guilty and anxious over how you've treated, and possibly lost, trusted friends.

The key is to view mid-life dating as an enjoyable, interesting adventure that's an addition to your existing life, not a replacement for what you already have. When mid-life dating isn't an "all or nothing" proposition, it will be much less stressful.

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Around the Upstate

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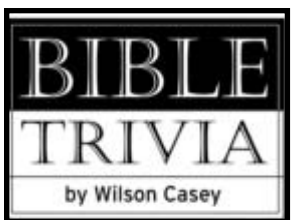
NOVEMBER 8
 Keeping Your Home Safe During the Holidays, 6:30 p.m. at the Landrum Library, 111 Asbury Dr., Landrum. An officer from the Landrum police force will be at the Landrum Library to discuss ways to keep yourself safe from break-ins, robberies, identity theft, and other crimes. Free.

NOVEMBER 9 - 11
 The Spartanburg Little Theatre presents *Calendar Girls*, Nov. 9 & 10 at 8 p.m., and Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. at the Chapman Cultural Center. Tickets are \$25/adults, \$24/seniors and \$20/students. Call the box office at (864) 542-2787 to purchase tickets.

NOVEMBER 10
 The Spartanburg Philharmonic presents, *Heroes and Villains: Music from Hollywood Films*. Tickets range from \$35-\$55, and the concert will begin at 7 pm at Twichell Auditorium at Converse College. www.spartanburgphilharmonic.org

NOVEMBER 13
 The Chamber Theater presents *ENCORE!* at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. Call 1-800-745-300 for tickets.

NOVEMBER 14
 The Spartanburg Philharmonic presents Music Sandwiched In, 12:15 - 1 p.m. at the Spartanburg County Public Library Headquarters, 151 S Church St., in the Barrett Community Room.



1. Is the book of Acts in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Proverbs 30, what will pluck out the eyes of anyone who scorns their parents? Demons, Ravens, Doves, Quails
3. Who wrote in 1 Timothy 6:10, "The love of money is the root of all evil"? Timothy, Isaiah, Moses, Paul
4. From Matthew 8, what Roman official asked Jesus to heal his servant? Marshall, Governor, Centurion, Jailor
5. How many times are the words "apple" or "apples" mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? 2, 11, 37, 63
6. Who was the father of Hosea? Uzzah, Beeri, Joash, Ahab

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Ravens; 3) Paul; 4) Centurion; 5) 11; 6) Beeri

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Super Crossword

Answers

1. NEW
 2. RAVENS
 3. PAUL
 4. CENTURION
 5. 11
 6. BEERI

South Carolina Hospital Association awards grants to Clemson, USC health programs

The South Carolina Hospital Association (SCHA) has awarded Clemson University and the University of South Carolina \$25,000 each to support the development of a high-quality healthcare workforce, with the potential for two additional years of funding at the same or higher level.

SCHA's Indigo Enrichment Scholarship has committed an initial award of \$25,000 to Clemson's School of Nursing for its partnership with the Greenville Health System and \$25,000 to the Department of Health Services Policy & Management in USC's Arnold School of Public Health. Subsequent funding in year two and beyond will be determined based on an annual review. Clemson's School of Nursing will use the funds to help create interprofessional opportunities within the clinical learning environment, said Director Kathleen Valentine.

"We're grateful for the South Carolina Hospital Association's support of



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our efforts to ensure that our graduates are well prepared to work at the top of their license as a Registered Nurse," Valentine said. "Through these funds, students will have increased access to experts in the fields of interprofessional teamwork, continuum of care, population health and community health. We want to make students aware of career opportunities within hospitals and in

communities that extend the rich contributions nurses offer to patients and families and enable nurses to thrive within their professional role."

USC will use the funds to support students in the Master of Health Administration program, according to program director Bankole Olatosi.

"The SCHA scholarship will help the MHA program as it prepares students for positions to

advance the provision of effective, efficient and equitable health services in South Carolina," Olatosi said. "Our students will benefit from the increased access to professional education available through conferences, meetings, and trainings to complement their education. Such opportunities will also be used as a marketing tool for recruiting more talented future health administrators to South Carolina."

The scholarship program is funded by SCHA Solutions, a division of the hospital association that partners with endorsed companies that provide workforce and operational services to state hospitals and health systems. Companies earn the Solutions stamp of approval by negotiating the best possible price for services and sharing revenue that supports SCHA priorities, such as workforce development.

"SCHA recently completed on-site meetings with leaders of every hospital in the state to learn more about their issues and challenges. Topping the list was recruiting and retaining a quality workforce," said Lara Hewitt, SCHA Solutions vice president for workforce and partner engagement. "That makes it our priority, and we're pleased to be able to award these grants to help prepare the next generation of healthcare staff."

S.C. State Fair tops previous year's attendance despite one-day loss to tropical storm

Columbia — The 2018 South Carolina State Fair closed the gates on the 149th anniversary fair Sunday night, October 21 after welcoming 443,712 guests during the 12-day run.

The fair enjoyed a 16,246 increase over last year's 427,466 attendance figures despite closing the first Thursday for Tropical Storm Michael — the first time in recorded history.

"We are so grateful to the faithful patrons who came out and helped us experience one of our strongest fairs in recent years," said State Fair general manager,

Nancy Smith, who is in her first year in that role.

This year's fair reached a new milestone. The first Saturday drew 75,259 guests, the highest single-day attendance ever since the fair added a 12th day in 2006.

"We appreciate everyone's support," Smith said. "This was a safe fair with few incidents, which is always the mark of a solid run."

This year's fair featured eight musical acts in the Pepsi Grandstand series, including two free shows with fair admission. The Oct. 16 Fantasia concert

was a sellout. The fair also offered its pay-one-price promotion all 12 days for the third straight year.

"Our goal is always to include a fresh mix of new attractions, while bringing back many of our traditional favorites that our patrons have come to love and expect through the years," Smith said. "And

we feel they were well received."

The South Carolina State Fair is a self-supported, charitable organization dedicated to educating South Carolina's young adults and awards more than \$300,000 in scholarships each year.

The 2019 S.C. State Fair will run Oct. 9 - 20 in

Columbia when the fair will mark its 150th anniversary, featuring several special offerings including a published History of the Fair and a display of interesting fair memorabilia through the years along with the traditional lineup and new features.

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Super Crossword **HAVING A FLING**

ACROSS

1 Not rough
 7 Small digital images expressing ideas
 13 Bus schedule abbr.
 16 Bouquet-bringing co.
 19 Oahu greetings
 20 Extreme eccentricity
 21 Ivy — (Yalie, e.g.)
 23 Diamond events
 25 Any of 13 Catholic leaders
 26 Experts at CPR
 27 Prefix with gauge
 28 On — streak (winning big)
 30 Was in need of restocking
 31 Strong Italian cheese
 34 They're over gables
 36 Lakota's language family
 38 Linting syllable
 40 Parris Island mil. branch

DOWN

1 Mr. Kotler impressed
 2 Jack of old Westerns
 3 Spaceship in "Alien"
 4 2004-15 sarcastic recap series on E!
 5 R&D room
 6 Sofia's "that"
 7 "E.T." boy
 8 Steins, e.g.
 9 Bump — log
 10 Actor Malcolm — Warner
 11 Places to store frozen blocks
 12 B-board runners
 13 Skiing peak
 14 Co. shuffling
 15 Hip-hop performer
 16 Rife with this puzzle
 17 Drive, in golf
 18 Half-asleep
 22 Largest port in Italy
 24 K-O middle
 29 Cook with Apple
 32 Luau cocktail
 33 Make invalid

ACROSS

41 Sticky, chewy candy
 42 Shelters for backpackers
 45 Sash for Cio-Cio-San
 47 Texter's "As I see it..."
 48 Election day, often: Abbr.
 49 Hold fast (to)
 52 "Pieces of Me" singer
 57 They often include spiels
 60 LuPone who played Evita
 63 Bygone autocrat
 64 Grimm bully
 65 "Dash it all!"
 66 The "A" of ACLU: Abbr.
 67 Mu — beef
 69 Some NFL linemen
 71 With 83-Down, like Rudolph
 72 "Behold!," in Latin
 73 Dirt-dishing
 74 Dear old dad
 76 — dog's life
 78 Super-angry
 79 Orchestral array

DOWN

125 Tram rock
 126 Beat back
 127 Luanda's country
 87 Prefix with angle or fold
 90 "Not impressed"
 92 Thrown-away items
 95 Tricky pool shot
 99 Kosovo native
 102 Norse god of battle
 103 PC-sent holiday greetings
 104 Some paved arteries
 107 "Phooey!"
 109 Capital of Albania
 110 New attempt
 111 Palmtop device, for short
 112 — yellow ribbon ...
 115 Salon colorant
 117 Theme of this puzzle
 121 Whole number, e.g.
 122 Writer Waugh
 123 Tackled energetically
 124 Niger-to-Zambia dir.

DOWN

34 Desert rodent
 35 Cpl. or sgt. reef, maybe
 36 Ecol., e.g.
 37 Sam —
 39 Gets, as profits
 43 "No kiddin'!"
 44 Declaration while pointing
 46 Bleated
 50 Car of the early 1900s
 51 Memory trace
 53 People in concealment
 54 Poet Federico Garcia —
 55 Sign into law
 56 Lauder of perfume
 57 Virus variety
 58 Half-witted
 59 Half of sei
 60 City ENE of 22-Down
 61 Love, to Luc
 62 Wrought up
 67 Sudden rush
 68 Actor Sparks
 70 Curb locales
 75 "Shy" singer
 77 Ill-tempered
 78 Lake — (Mississippi River source)
 80 Be sporadic
 81 Explore a reef, maybe
 82 High RRs
 83 See 71-Across
 87 Become
 88 Rustic mail abbr.
 89 What — (conjectures)
 91 '48 electee
 93 Tending to wear down
 94 Adorning tawdrily, with "up"
 95 Singer Johnny
 96 Mongolians, e.g.
 97 Eilfish one
 98 Allotment
 100 Require a 110-Across, maybe
 101 Movie critic Richard
 105 Onion part
 106 Is a little too fond
 108 "I've — it!"
 111 — ed (gym)
 113 The same, in France
 114 "The Thin Man" dog
 116 Afore
 118 151, to Nero
 119 Old rival of Pan Am
 120 She cackles

Forget calorie counting: New guidelines for losing weight

(StatePoint) For years, the general wisdom was that the only scientifically proven way to shed pounds and inches was to consume fewer calories than one burned each day. Unfortunately, that formula doesn't work for everybody. Why? Experts say that this is because successful weight loss is associated with a wider range of factors.

"Gaining control of your weight is more complex than the 'calories in/calories out' approach that so many dieters subscribe to," says Margie Adelman, president of Simplipur, a maker of dietary supplements. "Now research shows that powerful factors regulate weight, and that understanding those factors can help you reach your goals."

According to Adelman, these are clinically proven actions that promote fat loss, which every dieter should know about:

- Rethink your goals. In dieting, your number one goal shouldn't be to lose pounds but rather to increase your lean body mass. Healthy weight loss



is all about burning energy, and the leaner your body mass, the more energy you can burn. It's by "building lean" that you will lose fat.

- De-stress. Stress triggers a "fight or flight" response, during which the body produces adrenaline that mobilizes stored fuel so you can run away or pick up a stick and fight. That

fuel is stolen from muscles and organs, tearing down lean body mass, as well as leaving energy in the bloodstream that the body converts to fat if it's not used.

- To bust stress, first recognize its source and takes steps to manage it. Before going to bed, try relaxation techniques such as breathing exercises. Take a walk

or do jumping jacks; find a way to discharge the nervous energy pumped into your bloodstream, so it won't be stored as fat while you sleep.

- Sleep well. Jealously guard sleep time and don't let anything interfere with it. The deep sleep states are when anabolic processes take over to build lean body

mass, so high-quality, undisturbed sleep is essential. Your bedroom should be cool, dark and quiet. If you need white noise, make sure that it's constant and not irritating.

- Get exercise and make it fun. Exercise builds lean body mass, so get plenty of it. But make sure it's something fun so you'll enjoy it

and keep up the habit.

- Eat right. Low carb diets like the Paleo Diet, which feature a wide variety of protein sources, fruits, veggies and healthy fats, have the best profile for losing body fat while building lean body tissue and are much healthier than low-calorie diets. Remember that lean body tissue is made from protein, so if you want to "build the lean" eat plenty of protein. You may also want to consider incorporating a dietary supplement into your routine, such as Lean 2.0 Weight Management, which supports fat loss and helps you increase lean body mass by working directly with your metabolism.

For more information, visit www.getlean2now.com or call (800) 809-8351 for more information.

To get serious about weight loss and reduce body fat, move beyond the old way of thinking. For best results, incorporate dieting principles based on new scientific research.

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AAA: How to prepare your vehicle for the drop in temperature

Charlotte, N.C. – The morning chill in the air across the Carolinas signals that it is time to "winterize" your vehicle for the upcoming cold weather season. AAA has designated October as Car Care Month to remind all motorists to check their vehicles before the onset of winter driving conditions.

"The switch from warm weather to cold temps can be tough on your vehicle," said Tiffany Wright, AAA Carolinas spokesperson. "There are some simple checks and maintenance that you can do right now to help your vehicle stay in top condition."

AAA Carolinas recommends that motorists:

- * Check the battery- Cold weather is hard on batteries. At a comparatively mild 32 degrees, a battery is 35 percent weaker than at warmer temperatures. At zero degrees, a car's battery loses approximately 60 percent of its strength. A battery load test performed by a qualified technician will determine a battery's strength for winter starts.

- * Check the tires- They should always be inflated to their specified poundage and have enough tread to handle all road conditions. To check tire tread, look for "wear bars" that periodically run across the hollow of each tread. If the tread has been worn down to the same height as the wear bar, it's time for new tires.

- * Check the windshield wipers, fluid and defroster- Driving with a wet, snow- or ice-covered windshield invites a crash. Make sure wipers and the defroster are in good working order. Verify that windshield washer fluid reservoirs are filled with no-freeze washer fluid.

- * Check the engine coolant system- Mix the cooling system antifreeze with an equal portion of water for maximum protection. Have a repair facility check the level of protection with a hydrometer.

- * Pack an emergency car kit- Motorists should be prepared in case they are stranded. A winter emer-

gency car kit should contain a flashlight with extra batteries, jumper cables, general first aid kit, tire chains, blanket, extra set of clothes, non-clumping kitty litter for traction, flares or reflective triangles, cell phone with extra

batteries, gallon jug of water, non-perishable food items, window washer solvent, ice scraper, snow brush and shovel.

"Getting your winter car maintenance completed before the first winter storm can prevent a car


from breaking down, but also save you from delays in getting service because auto repair facilities get extremely busy once winter weather officially arrives," added Wright.

For more information on automotive issues and to

find a AAA approved auto mechanic in your area, go to www.aaa.com/carmaintenance.


AAA Carolinas, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, is a not-for-profit organization that serves more than

2.1 million member and the public with travel, automobile and insurance services while being an advocate for the safety and security of all travelers.



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		7CF	Z	0.1044	0.4045	0.5089
		7SS	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSBSES	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSBSJS	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSBSRP	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSCAF	Z	0.1044	0.4155	0.5199
		7SSCF	Z	0.1044	0.4099	0.5143
		7SSGF	Z	0.1044	0.3956	0.5000
		7SSHF	Z	0.1044	0.4311	0.5355

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		7SSHM	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSSD	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSDRP	Z	0.1044	0.3775	0.4819
		7SSUCF	Z	0.1044	0.4020	0.5064
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		5SF	I	0.0615	0.3423	0.4038
		5SWDUF	I	0.0615	0.3578	0.4193
		5SWNSF	I	0.0615	0.3637	0.4252
		5WSF	I	0.0615	0.3517	0.4132
		6NSF	I	0.0615	0.3632	0.4247
		6SWNSF	I	0.0615	0.3726	0.4341
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		4WW	J	0.1170	0.3206	0.4376
		4WWWCF	J	0.1170	0.3375	0.4545
		4WWWRP	J	0.1170	0.3206	0.4376



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nature of any uncertainty as to the claim, and a description of any security as to the claim.

Estate: Becky Jean Oxford Hurt
AKA Becky Owensby
Date of Death: June 18, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201601
Personal Representative:
Mr. Robert Jerry Hurt
Post Office Box 95
Pacolet Mills, SC 29373
11-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Alvin A. McAbee
Date of Death: September 20, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201654
Personal Representative:
Arthur State Bank
Post Office Box 5135
Spartanburg, SC 29304
11-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Martha Joan Orr
AKA M. Joan Orr
Date of Death: June 31, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201362
Personal Representative:
Kenneth Robert Dafforn
131 Winding River Road
Anderson, SC 29625
11-1, 8, 15

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Estate: Betty Lou Thompson
Date of Death: March 28, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201380
Personal Representative:
Kelly J. Honeycutt
655 Zimmerman Road
Lyman, SC 29365
11-1, 8, 15

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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: Milford Bruce Bowyer Jr
Date of Death: July 6, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201338
Personal Representative:
Theresa N. Bowyer
101 Sherbert Court
Spartanburg, SC 29303
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Mildred S. Springs
Date of Death: September 21, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201582
Personal Representative:
Mr. Dudley Field Strange
1255 Partridge Road
Spartanburg, SC 29302
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Ruth D. Thompson

Date of Death: August 5, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201751
Personal Representative:
James F. Thompson
Post Office Box 1853
Spartanburg, SC 29304
Atty: Alan M. Tewkesbury Jr.
Post Office Drawer 451
Spartanburg, SC 29304
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: James Harvey Hylton Sr.
AKA James Harvey Hylton
Date of Death: April 28, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201221-2
Personal Representative:
Evelyn Payne Hylton
115 Turpin Road
Irman, SC 29349
Atty: Mr. Thomas E. Pope
Post Office Box 11091
Rock Hill, SC 29731
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Phyllis Ann Cothran

Porter
Date of Death: August 3, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201344
Personal Representative:
Jeffery R. Porter
314 Gardenview Drive
Irman, SC 29349
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: John A. Somers
Date of Death: June 10, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201032
Personal Representative:
Jeffery G. Somers
351 Hood Road
Chesnee, SC 29323
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Ronald R. Price
Date of Death: July 25, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201331
Personal Representative:
Denise F. Price
Post Office Box 301

Gramling, SC 29348
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: John Allen Newman
Date of Death: November 30, 2017
Case Number: 2018ES4201022
Personal Representative:
Bernice L. Thompson
161 Methodist Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29301
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Anita Ann Navratil
Date of Death: March 7, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4200489
Personal Representatives:
Gail Davis Huff
457 Litchfield Drive
Moore, SC 29369 AND
Felicia N. Sherbert
531 Holly Springs Road
Irman, SC 29349
Atty: Richard H. Rhodes
260 North Church Street

Spartanburg, SC 29306
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Estate: Paul Riley Stewart
Date of Death: September 11, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201774
Personal Representative:
Cora B. Stewart
299 Edgewood Circle
Woodruff, SC 29388
Atty: Edwin C. Haskell III
218 East Henry Street
Spartanburg, SC 29306
11-8, 15, 22

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Estate: Argie B. Martin
Date of Death: January 21, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201357
Personal Representative:
Ms. Kathy Martin Caston
421 Miller Town Road
Pauline, SC 29374
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