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AROUND TOWN

Medicare patients in SC are seeing care improve and overall healthcare costs decline due to Southeastern Health Partners

When a group of hospitals, doctors, and other health-care clinicians joined a new Medicare collaboration in South Carolina, serving tens of thousands of people, they had two main goals:

1. Provide patients the best quality care.
2. Reduce costs by helping sick patients stay healthier and keep healthy people from getting sick.

The 2017 Medicare report is in, and the program worked wonders. The Southeastern Health Partners (SEHP) collaboration of 11 hospitals and 2,000 providers cut Medicare costs in South Carolina by \$7.4 million.

The Accountable Care Organization (ACO) also achieved 100 percent in quality, according to a 2017 CMS report.

SEHP, in its first year of operation, became the largest Medicare Shared Savings Program (MSSP) ACO in South Carolina – based on the total number of Medicare members attributed to providers in the program. The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) has approximately 500 ACOs, serving more than 9 million Medicare beneficiaries nationwide.

CMS rewards SEHP for improving quality of care and reducing costs. The CMS report shows that Southeastern Health Partners' providers are more efficient than other providers in the region and state.

Southeastern Health Partners ended 2017 with a savings rate of 1.5 percent, resulting in \$7.4 million in total savings on its Medicare population. SEHP's success is particularly notable given its already low benchmark cost. This means that before starting to cut costs, SEHP providers had lower costs per Medicare patient than most other providers. Then SEHP providers cut costs even more. They showed they could meet tight financial goals while improving quality care for Medicare patients.

CMS uses Accountable Care Organization and MSSP models to lower Medicare spending and keep the Medicare program sustainable for the long term.

U.S. Attorney's Office provides human trafficking training to local law enforcement

Charleston - United States Attorney Sherri A. Lydon announced recently that recently the United States Attorney's Office provided training to South Carolina's Tri-County Human Trafficking Task Force on methods of investigating and prosecuting federal human trafficking cases.

The training was part of a three-day course entitled "Advanced Human Trafficking Investigations Law Enforcement Course." The course was sponsored by the Charleston County Sheriff's Office, Homeland Security Investigations, and ERASE, a U.S.-based nonprofit organization focused on eliminating child trafficking through education and professional training.

Originally set to include a single training session, U.S. Attorney Lydon stated a second class was organized due to high levels of interest among local law enforcement agencies. "We applaud our local law enforcement partners for taking such an interest in this important issue. Human trafficking is a worldwide crisis sustained by a vast criminal network that exploits vulnerable children and adults, including right here at home," said U.S. Attorney Lydon. "Successfully prosecuting these cases depends on the cooperation of state and federal law enforcement agencies. Through courses like this, we are taking the steps necessary to tackle this problem head-on in South Carolina."

Instructors presented on a range of topics relating to human trafficking, including statistics provided by ERASE's 2012 Survivor Survey. According to the survey, approximately 75% of underage sex trafficking victims reported being sold online. Additionally, the average age of entry into sex trafficking for a child victim in the United States was reported to be 12 years old for a girl and 11 years old for a boy. It is estimated that one in three teens living on the street will be lured toward trafficking within 4-8 years of leaving home.

U.S. Attorney Lydon also announced that each of the four U.S. Attorney's Offices in South Carolina now have designated points of contact for issues relating to human trafficking prosecutions.

Instructors at the course included Major Rick Hoffman, Spartanburg Police Department (retired); Lori A. Sims, AMP, MPP; Homeland Security Investigations Special Agent Victor Williams (retired); and Assistant United States Attorneys Jamie Schoen and Matt Austin from the Charleston Office.



Dallas-based Courtland Development recently purchased more than 100 acres of land on Fort Prince Road in Spartanburg for construction of a spec building.

Spec building being constructed in Spartanburg County

More than 100 acres of land on Fort Prince Road in Spartanburg has been purchased and will be the future site of industrial development, Ft. Prince Commerce Center, within the year.

Ft. Prince Commerce Center will consist of two development sites – Ft. Prince Commerce One and Ft. Prince Commerce Two. Ft. Prince Commerce One is currently undergoing site work in preparation for a 436,800-square-foot cross-dock building, which is expected to complete construction in August 2019. Ft. Prince Commerce Two is a 399,000-square-foot building site available for build-to-suit.

Commerce One will feature cross-dock loading, a

highly desirable orientation within the industrial market. It will also include sixty-eight 9' x 10' dock doors expandable to 110 total doors, 36' clear heights, up to 150 on-site trailer spaces, ESFR fire protection and prominent visibility from Interstate 85.

"We have been very meticulous in the planning of Ft. Prince Commerce Center — taking into account the demand drivers and industrial user needs within the I-85 Spartanburg market," says Courtland Development Managing Partner Jon Napper. "This location provides unobstructed access to BMW and the Inland Port in Greer, as well as 95 million people within an eight-hour

drive."

Local industrial real estate professionals John Montgomery, Garrett Scott and Brockton Hall of Colliers International will represent Courtland in the leasing of both buildings at Commerce Center. JDI Realty is a partner with Courtland and construction financing was provided by Cross Harbor Debt Fund. Construction will be managed by Harper General Contractors.

The addition of Ft. Prince Commerce Center is expected to attract companies with distribution, third-party logistics, automotive and advanced manufacturing needs within the rapidly expanding industrial corridor in Spartanburg.

Creating partnerships for a healthier community

By Jessica Pickens
Courtesy of Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System

Lower teen pregnancy rates, higher health rankings, improved access to health care, and so much more. These are a few of the successes Spartanburg has achieved, and all of them are the result of community partnerships forged by years of hard work.

At Spartanburg Regional, the face of those partnerships has long been Renee Romberger. For that work, Romberger is being recognized.

On Nov. 30, Renee Romberger was presented with the Order of the Palmetto, the highest civilian honor awarded by the Governor of South Carolina. S.C. Rep. Rita Allison presented the award on behalf of Gov. Henry McMaster.

"The more we worked together, the more we realized we needed each other," Romberger once said about the community's successful work in lowering teen pregnancy rates. But it is a sentiment that reflects the core of Romberger's community efforts and health advocacy.

Romberger recently retired as the vice president of community health policy and strategy for Spartanburg Regional Healthcare System. Romberger started at Spartanburg Regional in 1995, serving the healthcare system and the

community for nearly 25 years. As the vice president of community health policy, she led community health initiatives and was passionate about collaborating with community-based organizations, expanding healthcare access and promoting healthier lifestyles.

Under her leadership, Spartanburg Regional and its partners have successfully implemented multiple community health initiatives that have lowered the teen pregnancy rate, improved Spartanburg County's annual health rankings and expanded access to health care to the uninsured. These efforts helped save millions of dollars by streamlining processes and creating partnerships.

Romberger holds a master's degree in health sciences from the Medical University of South Carolina, a bachelor's degree in fine arts from the College of Charleston and is a fellow in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

Romberger has served on many boards, including AccessHealth Spartanburg; the Northside Development Group; the College of Charleston Board of Trustees; Eat Smart, Move More South Carolina; the American Hospital Association's Association for Community Health Improvement; Welvita; and

the Alliance for a Healthier South Carolina.

It is hard to put into words all that Romberger has done for the community. Below are a few of many highlights during her tenure:

* AccessHealth Spartanburg opened its doors in 2010 to help provide access to care to uninsured people in Spartanburg. Since the doors open, thousands have been assisted with prescription assistance, assigned medical homes, and connected with services like smoking cessation or behavioral health.

* In 2014, Spartanburg was selected as one of five communities across the United States to participate in the health initiative, Way to Wellville.

* Spartanburg County was one of eight winners of the 2015 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Culture of Health Prize, which celebrates communities that made strides to ensure good health flourishes for all.

* In 2016, Spartanburg County was selected to participate in the HealthyCommunity50 Challenge.

* In 2017, Spartanburg County's health ranking improved on the County Health Rankings study released by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation and the University of Population Health Institute.

Sleeping well is vital to good health

From the American Counseling Association

Want to have less stress and anxiety in your life, along with generally better health? Then start getting more, and better, sleep.

It's simple advice but for millions of us it's often difficult to accomplish. The American Sleep Association estimates some 50 to 70 million Americans suffer from some form of sleep disorder, ranging from insomnia that makes falling or staying asleep difficult, to sleep apnea, a sleep breathing disorder that makes a solid night's sleep virtually impossible.

If you believe you are suffering from a serious sleep disorder, it's important to discuss the issue with your family doctor. Serious sleep disorders can have a direct effect on a person's health.

But if, occasionally, it simply feels difficult to fall asleep or to get a good night's sleep, there are actions you can take.

Experts advise one of the best aids to sleeping well is having a regular sleep pattern. By going to bed and getting up at more or less the same time every day, you're training your body and brain to have regular sleep habits.

Researchers have also found there are a number of things to avoid if you want to improve sleep. Alcohol, when consumed within 4 to 6 hours of bedtime, might seem relaxing but actually interrupts the quality of your sleep.

Caffeine and nicotine, both of which are stimulants, can make it difficult to fall asleep if ingested within 4 to 6 hours of bedtime. Nicotine includes not just cigarettes, but also cigars, vaping and anything delivering nicotine. And avoiding caffeine means not just skipping that after-dinner cup of coffee, but also avoiding evening tea, chocolate, and cola drinks, all of which contain caffeine.

And what can help you actually sleep better? Start with a comfortable bed and pillow. People also usually sleep better in cool rooms. Consider ear plugs or an eyemask if noise or excessive light is waking you up. A warm bath helps many people feel more relaxed and sleepy. It's also a good idea to try not to nap during the day. And keep food, computers, cell phones, TV and other electronics out of your bedroom.

Try reading or even listening to music instead.

Adults need from 7 to 9 hours of sleep a night; infants and children even more. Start making changes for better sleep and you'll feel more rested, relaxed and even healthier.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACACorner@counseling.org

Around the Upstate

Community Calendar

JANUARY 4
First Fridays Open Mic Night at Hub City Bookshop 7 - 8 p.m., 186 W. Main St.

JANUARY 5
WWE presents *Nxt Live!* at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$75/\$40/\$20, call 1-800-745-3000 to order.

JANUARY 6
Chapman Cultural Center is open every Sunday afternoon, 1 - 5 p.m., to provide casual and cultural experiences for those who want to "unplug." Some museums are open with free admission. In addition, one or more local musicians will perform a free mini-concert at no charge 2 - 4 p.m. (864) 542-ARTS.

JANUARY 11-13, 18-20
The Spartanburg Theatre presents *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, Jan. 11-13 & 18-20 at Chapman Cultural Center, 200 E. St. John St. in Spartanburg. Visit chapmanculturalcenter.org for ticket information.

JANUARY 17
ArtWalk, downtown Spartanburg, 5 - 8 p.m.

JANUARY 21
MLK Unity Celebration, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium.

JANUARY 30
Music Sandwiched In, 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. at the Spartanburg Headquarters Library, 151 S. Church St. in the Barrett Community Room.



1. Is the book of Immanuel 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 Luke 2:2, who was governor of Syria at the time of Jesus' birth? Augustus, Barabbas, Cyrenius, Dalphon
4. What priest was told he would not die until he saw the Savior? Joazar, Matthias, Simeon, Elioncus
5. Who informed Joseph that the baby's name was to be "Jesus"? Herod, Pilate, Mary, An angel
6. Herod ordered the execution of all male children at what age and under? 1, 2, 3, 4

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Isaiah; 3) Cyrenius; 4) Simeon; 5) An angel; 6) 2

Comments? More Trivia? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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Super Crossword
Answers:
ACROSS
1. LIP-CURLER
7. STANDS UP TO
13. DISDAINFUL
20. ROVING VACUUM CLEANER
21. DELPHI DIVINER
22. LILTING SONG
23. BIG MOLLUSK OF ANTARCTIC SEAS
25. BIRDS SUCH AS EMUS
26. BOX GENTLY
27. GOLF STROKE
28. ENDING FOR ENZYMES
30. CUE OR CLUE
31. FROM QUITE A DISTANCE
32. BIG TREE OF CALIFORNIA
37. PER ROUTINE
41. SUPER-SLOW
42. RED-HAIRED BIBLICAL TWIN
43. BIG DISSIMILARITY
46. RARELY
51. "BAM!" CHEF
52. CHOLER
53. NASHVILLE'S GRAND OLE —

Greenville-Spartanburg to be the first airport for the Vino Volo MarketBar

Greer - Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport (GSP) will welcome a new concept by a nationally recognized wine bar in the spring of 2019.

Vino Volo will make GSP the first airport to have its Vino Volo MarketBar, which will serve wine, beer and gourmet food in a wine country casual and modern setting.

"We are looking forward to giving our customers an opportunity to experience Vino Volo and to have another choice for high-quality food and beverage at GSP," said Dave Edwards, GSP's president and CEO.

Vino Volo was founded in 2004 and it has 44 company stores in 34 airports across the United States and Canada.



"Vino Volo is extremely excited to bring our new concept MarketBar to Greenville-Spartanburg International Airport," said Marco Di Bernardo, Vino Volo's vice president of development. "GSP is the gateway to a burgeoning

food and wine-savvy region and we intend to represent the best locally-inspired products and food menu items. We can't think of a better airport partner to work with to launch our new brand in 2019."

Vino Volo MarketBar will

be in GSP's Grand Hall with other restaurants. It will occupy an 824-square-foot space. Wines will be sold by the glass and the bottle. Events will also be held with winemakers.

"We are not only excited to add another option for

our passengers, but we are proud to work with another company that's well regarded in the airport food and beverage industry," said Scott Carr, GSP's vice president for commercial business and communications.

GSP and Vino Volo have both been recognized by Airport Revenue News. Earlier this year, GSP won ARN's award for Best Concessions Program Design. Vino Volo won ARN's award for Food Operator with the Highest Regard for Customer Service 11 years in a row. Vino Volo has also been honored with the Retailer with the Highest Regard for Customer Service, Best Airport Bar, Best Brand and Best Overall Operator awards.

Center for Educational Equity awarded United Way grant

Columbia - MPA Strategies client, the Center for Educational Equity, has been awarded a United Way of Greenville County grant towards the purchase of a database system for the organization.

The Center for Educational Equity (CEE), a non-profit youth organization in Greenville founded by SC Representative Leola Robinson-Simpson, serves local, underprivileged children by providing after-school tutoring and other mentoring and educational services. For over 18 years, CEE has impacted the lives of hundreds of students in neighboring areas by providing a safe and nurturing environment and equipping them for future success.

MPA Strategies Director of Procurement and



Grants, Adrienne Patrick, secured the grant.

CEE's daily after-school program and summer camps include academic tutoring, exposure to the arts, athletics and fitness, service projects, and college scholarship assistance. CEE is proud of the program's proven results demonstrated by a 95% high school graduation

rate, 67% awards of A/B Honor Roll, 100% reduction in school disciplinary

referrals, and 0% rate of involvement with the Juvenile Justice System

for program participants.

"Purchasing a database system will certainly promote efficiency in the administration and management of CEE, allowing us to better serve students currently enrolled in our program as well as enable us to identify further areas of need and reach even more people we can help. We are grateful to the United Way of Greenville County for their support," said Taliah Anderson, CEE's Board Chairman.

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Super Crossword THIS IS REALLY BIG

ACROSS
1 He drew "Li'l Abner"
7 Stands up to
13 Disdainful
20 Roving vacuum cleaner
21 Delphi diviner
22 Lilting song
23 Big mollusk of Antarctic seas
25 Birds such as emus
26 Box gently
27 Golf stroke
28 Ending for enzymes
30 Cue or clue
31 From quite a distance
32 Big tree of California
37 Per routine
41 Super-slow
42 Red-haired biblical twin
43 Big dissimilarity
46 Rarely
51 "Bam!" chef
52 Choler
53 Nashville's Grand Ole —

DOWN
1 Pop-up paths
2 Lariat end
3 Coke, e.g.
4 Love, in Peru
5 "NewsHour" network
6 Two-choice grading system
7 Melancholy
8 Once, in the past
9 E-help sheet
10 Hosp. section
11 Drug mogul Lilly
12 Biggish car
13 PTSD part in them
14 Big D.C. lobby
15 Dig into

ACROSS
55 Gutter place
56 Work over
57 Big fuss
58 Trump's wife after Ivana
60 One laying down asphalt
61 Big project
66 "I've got it!"
69 Motor oil brand
70 Actress Meyers
71 W-2 org.
72 Boise-to-Las Vegas dir.
73 Big military counterstrike
80 Author Loos
81 Revolt
82 Cloud setting
83 Jazzy singer — James
87 Coke, e.g.
88 Deviate
89 Boxing legend
90 Knocks off
92 — Nevadas
94 Big job
98 "Nay" caller
99 Slaughter of baseball
101 Categorizes
102 Big pickup in an exhibition
107 Pot builder
108 See 86-Down

DOWN
109 Yank's home scene trio
111 Gulf country
115 Facial looks
118 Big home loan
123 Hillary's peak
124 Kindle
125 More greasy
126 Snuggles
127 Robbing jobs
128 Requisite
16 Former state secretary
17 Secant, e.g.
18 1985 Kate Nelligan drama
19 Worshiper of Jah, in brief
24 "Two and — Men"
29 Church part
31 Q7 carmaker
32 "Friday the 13th" staple
33 Eisenhower, informally
34 Objectivist Rand
35 Unhurried
36 "— Sera, Sera"
37 State firmly network
38 Unaltered
39 Well-trodden
40 Thurmond of politics
41 Ross of politics
44 Classic canine name
45 Power strip attachment
47 Plumbing problem
48 Bette of film
49 Cakes bake in them
50 Form a union

ACROSS
54 Infrequently seen thing
57 Coulomb per second
58 Big wall painting
59 Deep blue dye
60 El —, Texas
62 Big continent
63 "Scream" network
64 Totally dislike
65 Prefix with oxide
66 Heap up
67 Capital northeast of Vientiane
68 Parenthetical remark
74 Symbol on many flags
75 Gives off again
76 River in Spain
77 Rizzoli's TV partner
78 Similar (to)
79 "Nifty!"
84 Russian ruler of yore
85 PSAT part
86 With 108-Across, demands much (of)

DOWN
88 Fan blade
89 Hectically
90 Skillet alloy
91 Apart from that
93 Squealer
95 Opposite of old, in Ulm
96 Pop's bro
97 Dance that "takes two"
99 Believes (in)
102 Master
103 Antipasto bit
104 Snouts, e.g.
105 Opening
106 Kingly Indian
107 Willie of "Charles in Charge"
110 Over half
111 Stare at rudely
112 — of honor again
113 "A Death in the Family" writer
114 Uncool type
116 Salon stuff
117 Suffix of dialects
119 Ending with script
120 Me, to Fifi
121 Greyhound fleet unit
122 Game draw

Ten doctor-recommended New Year's Resolutions

(StatePoint) With the new year upon us, you may be looking for resolutions that will help to keep you and your loved ones healthy and happy in the year ahead.

"This is the perfect time of year to consider your personal goals, and how you can make positive health choices in the coming year," says American Medical Association (AMA) President Barbara L. McAneny, M.D. "Small lifestyle changes today can have a lasting effect in improving your health."

To help you start the year off on the right foot, Dr. McAneny and the experts at the AMA are offering 10 recommendations to help you determine where you can make the most impactful, long-lasting improvements to your health.



1. Learn your risk for type 2 diabetes by taking the self-screening test at DoIHavePrediabetes.org. Steps you take now can help prevent or delay the onset of type 2 diabetes.

2. Be more physically active. Adults should do at least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity

activity, or 75 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity activity.

3. Know your blood pressure numbers. Visit LowerYourHBP.org to better understand your numbers and take necessary steps to get your high blood pressure -- also known as hypertension --

under control. Doing so will reduce your risk of heart attack or stroke.

4. Reduce your intake of processed foods, especially those with added sodium and sugar. Also reduce your consumption of sugar-sweetened beverages and drink more water instead.

5. If your health care professional determines that you need antibiotics, take them exactly as prescribed. Antibiotic resistance is a serious public health problem and antibiotics will not make you feel better if you have a virus, such as a cold or flu.

6. If consuming alcohol, do so in moderation as defined by the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans -- up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

7. Talk with your doctor about tobacco and nicotine

use and quit. Declare your home and car smoke-free to eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

8. Pain medication is personal. If you are taking prescription opioids, follow your doctor's instructions, store them safely to prevent diversion or misuse, and properly dispose of any leftover medication.

9. Make sure your family is up-to-date on their vaccines, including the annual influenza vaccine for everyone age six months or older.

10. Manage stress. A good diet and daily exercise are key ingredients to maintaining and improving your mental health, but don't hesitate to ask for help from a friend or mental health professional when you need it.

The lifestyle choices you make now will have long-lasting impacts. So, this new year, prioritize your long-term health by forming great habits.

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Illuminating the dangers of driving with cloudy headlights

Charlotte, N.C. - New research from AAA reveals that clouded or yellowed headlights generate only 20 percent of the amount of light that new headlights do, leading to dangerous nighttime driving conditions.

"This information is so important," said Tiffany Wright, AAA Carolinas spokesperson. "If you are driving on a poorly lit highway and your headlights are only giving off 20 percent of light, you are vulnerable to unforeseen collisions."

Most headlights are made of plastic and exposure to sunlight breaks down the plastic coating, causing discoloration that obscures the amount of light produced. Depending on where and how the vehicle is used, headlights can begin showing signs of deterioration as early as three years to five years.

With 50 percent of crashes occurring at night, AAA urges drivers to check their headlights for signs of deterioration and invest in new headlights or, at a minimum, a low-cost service to boost the safety of driving after dark.

AAA broke down the findings for the best options if your headlights are deteriorating:

* Replacing headlights with original equipment manufacturer parts is the most effective method to restore light output back to 100 percent.

* Aftermarket parts also performed well, restoring light output between 83 and 90 percent, however these did fail to meet certain requirements for light intensity and were found to be more likely to produce glare for oncoming traffic.

* Restoring headlights, while the most cost effective option, offered less of an improvement in light output than replacement.

* Professional and DIY restoration returned light output back to approximately 70 percent. Both restoration methods, however, produced more glare than is acceptable according to DOT criteria.

* Unlike batteries or tires, most drivers are not in the

habit of routinely inspecting their headlights. AAA suggests drivers check their headlights for changes in appearance such as yellowing or

clouding and if the bulb is difficult to see, it is time to have the lenses replaced or restored as soon as possible. AAA recommends replacement since this

method offers the most improvement in the amount of light produced. AAA Carolinas, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association, is

a not-for-profit organization that serves more than 2.1 million members 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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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: Nancy W. Erreger
Date of Death: September 17, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201564
Personal Representative:
Lois P. Murzyn
160 Edgefield Street
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
12-27, 1-3, 10

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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: Rachel Skye Moffitt
Date of Death: August 17, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201539
Personal Representative:
Anthony K. Moffitt
502 S. Shamrock Avenue
Landrum, SC 29356
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: James Timothy Cox
Date of Death: September 10, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201560
Personal Representative:
Kimberly R. Cox
1244 S. Danzler Road
Duncan, SC 29334
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Randy D. Thrift
Date of Death: October 8, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201776
Personal Representative:
Ms. Lois Ruppe Thrift
114 Washington Road
Compens, SC 29330
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: James Marshall Jefferies
Date of Death: June 14, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201161
Personal Representative:
Ms. Jennifer Presnell Widener
204 Odgen Drive
Gastonia, NC 28056
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Theron L. Moore
Date of Death: July 14, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201552
Personal Representative:
Ms. Angela T. McGee
321 Marion Avenue
Spartanburg, SC 29306
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Elizabeth F. Hoover
Date of Death: September 18, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201576
Personal Representative:
Mr. James W. Hoover, Jr.
101 Scenic Circle
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Peggy H. Phillips
Date of Death: May 9, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201415
Personal Representative:
Dianna M. Rabon
136 Wells Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
Atty: Paul A. McKee, III
409 Magnolia Street
Spartanburg, SC 29303
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Harold D. Mason
AKA Harold Dean Mason
Date of Death: September 1, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201507
Personal Representative:
Ms. Janet Rachael Mason
327 Tyger Ridge Lane
Lyman, SC 29365
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Sonny Childs Campbell
Date of Death: December 8, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201971
Personal Representative:
Ms. Susan Rebecca Bennett
1214 Kortwright Avenue
St. Louis, MO 63119
Atty: Shane William Rogers
Post Office Drawer 5587
Spartanburg, SC 29304
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Karin Collin
AKA Karin Maria Collin
Date of Death: November 27, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201972
Personal Representative:
Mr. Hubert Collin
116 Lake Bowen Drive
Irman, SC 29349
Atty: Joshua Matthew Henderson
360 E. Henry St., Suite 101
Spartanburg, SC 29302
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Dwane O. Church

Date of Death: November 25, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201998
Personal Representative:
Kimberly Vicars Church
512 Verdae Drive
Spartanburg, SC 29301
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Elizabeth Higginbotham Phelps
Date of Death: September 14, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201546
Personal Representative:
Teddy Milton Phelps Jr.
71 Forest Oaks Way
Spartanburg, SC 29307
Atty: Ryan E. Gaylord
753 E. Main St., Suite One
Spartanburg, SC 29302
12-27, 1-3, 10

LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201040

The Will of Jerry Prince, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed June 15, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.
12-27, 1-3, 10

LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201977

The Will of Shirley Ivera Landrum, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 13, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.
12-27, 1-3, 10

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Estate: Douglas Eugene Harris
Date of Death: October 29, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4202000
Personal Representatives:
Mr. Douglas Brian Harris
8670 Parris Bridge Road
Chesnee, SC 29323 AND
Ms. Joy Denise Hoyle
1918 Sandy Ford Road
Chesnee, SC 29323
Atty: Scott Franklin Talley
134 Oakland Avenue
Spartanburg, SC 29302
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: Thelma Dawkins
Date of Death: February 16, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201083
Personal Representative:
Ms. Vanisha Yulonda Copeland
Post Office Box 1031
Spartanburg, SC 29304
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: Phillip Myron Smith
Date of Death: August 25, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201515
Personal Representative:
Margaret Shelton
1360 Martin Road
Spartanburg, SC 29301
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: Robert Wells Cahoon
Date of Death: October 4, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201676
Personal Representative:
Edith Z. Cahoon
906 Melvin Hill Road
Campobello, SC 29322
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: Merle Chandler Martin
Date of Death: September 17, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201641
Personal Representatives:
Ms. Karen Martin Huskey
104 Wells Drive
Boiling Springs, SC 29316 AND
Ms. Pamela B. Williford
605 Innswood Court
Boiling Springs, SC 29316
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: Ronnie Junior Pilkington
Date of Death: September 2, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201519
Personal Representative:
Ms. Dorothy C. Pilkington
118 Hidden Hill Road
Spartanburg, SC 29301
1-3, 10, 17

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Estate: David Michael Young
Date of Death: November 15, 2018
Case Number: 2018ES4201926
Personal Representative:
Ms. Sara J. Young
618 Cobden Court
Spartanburg, SC 29301
Atty: Kristin Burnett Barber
Post Office Drawer 5587
Spartanburg, SC 29304-5587
1-3, 10, 17

LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201855

The Will of Helen S. Tinsley AKA Sarah Helen Tinsley, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed November 16, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL
Judge, Probate Court for Spartanburg County, S.C.
1-3, 10, 17

LEGAL NOTICE

2018ES4201991

The Will of Fred Allen Rainwater, Deceased, was delivered to me and filed December 17, 2018. No proceedings for the probate of said Will have begun.
HON. PONDA A. CALDWELL
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1-3, 10, 17

