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A concurrent RESOLUTION

To request the Department of Transportation name Keys Lane in Kershaw County from Old Georgetown Road to Providence Road “Leonard L. Price Memorial Lane” and erect appropriate signs or markers at this location containing these words.

Whereas, humanitarian, lifelong philanthropist, successful businessman, loving patriarch – all are words used to describe Leonard L. Price of Camden, South Carolina. Born to Adam E. and Alma L. Wingate Price on October 15, 1920, in Gilbert, his early and humble life centered on the traditional values of faith, character, integrity, and hard work; and

Whereas, in preparation for his career, Leonard Price worked his way through Bowen’s Business College in Columbia. Armed with a two‑year accounting degree, he served as an accountant at L.I. Guion Farms in Lugoff, later working as a civilian clerk at Fort Jackson. After serving on active duty with the U.S. Army from 1941 to 1944, he began a sales career that eventually led him to a long tenure as CEO of various Anheuser Busch distributorships in North and South Carolina; and

Whereas, he retired in 2000, concluding a successful fifty‑six‑year business career, and settled in north Camden to enjoy a daily life of hunting, fishing, and farming. The communities where he had spent his long life were extremely important to him. Gilbert High School, Gilbert Elementary School, and the Gilbert Community Park were beneficiaries of his generosity. He also supported the Kershaw community by donating to North Central High School, North Central Middle School, Midway Elementary School, Camden Military Academy, and the Kershaw County School District. He shared his property for outdoor fundraisers for Senior Resources and Columbia College. He also hosted Boy Scout and Cub Scout jamborees on his property, introducing many young men to a love of and respect for nature; and

Whereas, he contributed funds to renovate the Palmetto Collegiate Institute and gardens in Lexington in memory of his mother who was a school teacher. He also contributed scholarships to the College of Nursing and the School of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina. Price served as a Columbia College trustee from 2003 to 2010, donated more than one million dollars to the school, and annually hosted a fundraiser at his 4,500‑acre estate in Kershaw County. High among his philanthropic efforts for Columbia College stands the Leonard Price Athletic Pavilion, which allowed for the expansion of the school’s soccer program, and the creation of softball and lacrosse programs. For his longtime faithful support, in 2011 he was awarded the school’s highest honor, the Columbia College Medallion; and

Whereas, Mr. Price, believing in hands‑on involvement, gave countless hours of volunteer service to numerous organizations. A life member of the Columbia Optimist Club, he was a founding member of the Columbia Community Relations Council, former president of the Columbia Urban League, first president of Crime Stoppers of the Midlands, and a board member of the Babcock Center, Federation of the Blind, Greater Columbia Chamber of Commerce, and the SC Chamber of Commerce. He held leadership roles with the SC Restaurant Association and the SC Beer Wholesalers Association; and

Whereas, among Price’s numerous accolades are the Ruth and Rallie Seigler Spirit of Giving Award of the USC College of Nursing, Outstanding Volunteer Philanthropist by Senior Resources, a United Way Top Volunteer, and Outstanding Volunteer Philanthropist by the National Society of Fundraising Executives; and

Whereas, Price was an enthusiastic outdoorsman who enjoyed the pleasure of owning a place where family and friends could find good hunting and fishing and view an abundance of wildlife. Mr. Price’s vast property, managed for turkey, ducks, dove, and deer, features a one‑hundred‑acre shooting preserve for quail hunting; and

Whereas, Price passed away on June 2, 2013, at the venerable old age of ninety-two following a life filled with service to God, family, and community. It is only fitting and proper that this native son of the Palmetto State is honored with a road in Kershaw County named in his memory. Now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring:

That the members of the South Carolina General Assembly, by this resolution, request the Department of Transportation name Keys Lane in Kershaw County from Old Georgetown Road to Providence Road “Leonard L. Price Memorial Lane” and erect appropriate signs or markers at this location containing these words.

Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Department of Transportation.

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