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Perfect day to swing

Four youngsters take advantage of near-perfect spring-like weather Saturday afternoon to enjoy the new swings at Felix Smith Memorial Park on Franklin Street in Whiteville.

Solar farm nixed by planning board

By JEFFERSON WEAVER
Staff Writer

A proposed solar farm in South Whiteville was turned down by the planning board Monday after vigorous opposition from neighboring property owners.

The request by Holocene Clean Energy received a negative endorsement from the planning board, city planner Hiram Marziano said, and is scheduled for a final hearing and vote by the city council April 12. The move is thought to have been the first time a solar farm has been turned down in Columbus County, Marziano said.

"The general consensus of the speakers was that they didn't think the farm would be a good neighbor," Marziano said.

Solar farms have become a growing trend in recent years due to changes in agriculture and tax cred-

its for green energy companies. The facilities use solar panels to absorb sunlight, which is then converted into electricity and sold to power companies. The farm would have been the third in the city's jurisdiction.

The facility was planned for a 28-acre tract at 4159 James B. White Highway South. While the property is in the extraterritorial jurisdiction, it still falls under city planning and zoning rules, Marziano said.

The preliminary plan for the four-megawatt farm met the standards set down in the city's regulations, Marziano said, including setbacks and access.

Marziano said he and representatives for the developer spoke to the planning board. He noted that the firm provided plans to prove that the farm would be in compliance with city rules.

Several residents spoke out

against the solar farm during a very lengthy public hearing, Marziano said.

"There were some very passionate speakers," he said.

The planning board voted to forward the request with a negative endorsement, Marziano said. While the planning board reviews rezoning and building requests for compliance and potential conflicts with neighboring properties, the city council has the last word, Marziano explained.

"The planning board voted the request down due to the strenuous public objection," he said.

Although the elected boards in most communities often follow the recommendations of their respective planning boards, Marziano said the council can approve or reject the request.

"The city council has the final say," he said.

Grandmother, granddaughter attended SCC together

By CLARA CARTRETTE
Staff Writer

Peggy Grissett of Nakina took care of her mother for three years until her death. Grissett's husband worked on a dredge, her children were in school and she soon realized she needed a job, but not just any job. She wanted to do something that would make a difference in someone's life.

She had taken a nurse aide course at Southeastern Community College before her mother's death, so she went to Premiere Living and Rehab Center at Lake Waccamaw to inquire about work. When she left she had a job and worked there a year and a half. While talking to long-time friend Priscilla Rowan, a supervisor at Columbus Regional Healthcare, Grissett asked if she thought there were any jobs open at the hospital. She was told to fill out an application and three months later she was called to come for an interview.

She got the job and worked nights on the fifth floor (surg/med) from the mid-1980s until 1994.

Grissett's doctor had told her to get off the night shift because of her blood pressure, and she spent the next two years working at Lower Cape Fear Hospice.

"It was stressful, but rewarding," Grissett said. "I felt like I was trying



Classmates Jillian and Peggy

to make a difference in someone's life and sometimes employees were the only people hospice patients saw all day."

She left that job due to stress and worked for Comprehensive Home

Healthcare for nearly two years.

But alas, open-heart surgery stopped her in 1998. Her now 19-year-old granddaughter Jillian Simmons

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One-pot meth labs on the rise

Combination of certain household items tell-tale sign

By SHALON SMITH
Contributing Writer

Meth labs today aren't necessarily found in the back rooms of homes. "One pot" labs are creating a potentially lethal threat to the public and especially to first responders. Rather than needing a kitchen-type or cooking vessel setting with multiple containers, pots, or pitchers and a four to five-hour window of time to "cook" meth, criminals have come up with a single container method to produce the drug in about 45 minutes called the "one pot" method, officials say.

Representatives from state and local law enforcement and local government agencies held a community workshop recently at

"Five ingredients, that's it.

Literally you can go to Wal-Mart and get all of this stuff."

Kellie Farrell
SBI Special Agent

Southeastern Community College to discuss the growing incidences of clandestine methamphetamine laboratories in the state. The session included information on the role of the health department and property owners when labs are discovered. Child Protective Services also discussed their response in meth lab cases involving children.

'One pot' meth labs

About a dozen fire and EMS workers, local law enforcement officers and concerned citizens listened to a detailed presentation from SBI Special Agent Kellie Farrell on the emergence of illegal "one pot" or "Shake-N-

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State bond, county races to highlight local voting

By ALLEN TURNER
Staff Writer

Columbus County voters go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in party primary races from the White House to county commission chambers and many offices in between, and to make their feelings known in a statewide referendum to approve or disallow the issuing of \$2 billion in bonds.

Absent from the vote-counting mix Tuesday night will be results for U.S. Congress. The congressional primary was postponed until June 7 after a special session of the General Assembly adopted new district maps in February in response to a federal court ruling challenging districts as originally drawn. Incumbent 7th district Congressman David Rouzer and challenger Mark Otto appear on Tuesday's Republican primary ballot, but votes cast in that race will not count. Originally, the winner of that primary would have faced J. Wesley Casteen, the only Democrat in the race, in the November general election.

Instead, filing for a new June 7 congressional primary scheduled by a special session of the General Assembly has been set to run from Wednesday, March 16, to noon on Friday, March 25. While Rouzer, Otto and Casteen are expected to re-file, others also could throw their hats into the ring.

Filing also will be held March 16-25 for a June 7 special election for the N.C. Supreme Court being held because of a February Superior Court ruling that up-and-down "retention

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Local restaurant receives WDDC facade grant

By JEFFERSON WEAVER
Staff Writer

Guillame Slama and his wife Sokun believe in downtown Whiteville, and the Whiteville Downtown Development Commission believes in them.

The Slamas own the Southern Kitchen, which will soon give way to a larger fine dining restaurant, The Chef and The Frog.

The new restaurant is right across Madison Street from the landmark Southern Kitchen, which the Slamas reopened in 2009. The restaurant has been a fixture downtown since 1947.

For years, Guillame said, he watched the former appliance store across the street from his and his wife's eatery, planning for the future. He and Sokun owned the storefronts at 605 and 607 S. Madison for several years before deciding to expand into a new facility. They had their hands full with the Southern Kitchen and Sophie's Bistro, a popular lunch restaurant and ice creamery next door, but the couple wanted to do even more in the downtown area.

"We love downtown, and feel everyone should," Guillame Slama said. "Whiteville has a lovely downtown, and I cannot understand why more people do not come here. There is so much potential."

The old furniture and department store that will house the new restaurant is undergoing a complete renovation, Slama said. The WDDC provided a \$1,000 façade grant to help with new awnings and the hand-painted sign across the front of the building.

WDDC chair Jackie Steinberg said the commission hadn't used the grant funds for several years before Slama



The WDDC provided a \$1,000 façade grant to help with this new awning and the hand-painted sign.

applied.

"We want to do whatever we can to help a new business open up, especially when it is such a boost to downtown Whiteville," Steinberg said.

Applicants for the grant can receive up to \$500 per building for streetside enhancements. Each application is considered by the entire commission before being approved or turned down.

The Southern Kitchen's impact on downtown continues to be extremely positive, said WDDC Executive Director Gene Merritt.

"People do not expect to find a restaurant of this caliber in downtown Whiteville," Merritt said. "I have people in Wilmington ask me about the Southern Kitchen when they find out I work here. Now I'll be able to tell them we have something just as special with

The Chef and The Frog.

"Businesses that become destinations for visitors enhance the entire downtown area," Merritt said. "Everybody benefits when people come to downtown."

The Chef and The Frog takes its name from a fairy tale, Slama said, laughing.

Sokun Slama escaped the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia, and became a master chef in France. She and Guillame met through the restaurant industry in his hometown of Paris. After operating a restaurant in Georgia, they came to Whiteville.

"This has been a fairy tale for us from the beginning," he said. "We all know what happened when the princess kissed the frog. In this case, the chef – my Cambodian princess – kissed the frog, and we have a fairy tale com-

ing true. We are living the American dream—we work very hard, of course, but we're living a fairy tale."

The new restaurant will be much larger, but will still feature fine dining as well as family-friendly menu items, Guillame said.

"The new restaurant will be even more democratic, if you will," he said. "We've always had a number of items on the menu to fit any budget, but we want to provide something different for people who are used to having to go out of town for a nice evening out."

In addition to a main dining room, lounge and outdoor patio, Guillame said that The Chef and The Frog will feature two adjoining dining rooms that can be rented for parties, private dinners, reunions and other events. A dance floor will be permanent-

ly installed in the main event room, he said. The rooms will be available to rent separately or as a package, Guillame said. French doors between the two rooms will make the area even larger, he said.

"We will be able to host wedding showers, rehearsal dinners, even bachelor parties here," he said, "and then you could open the doors, and have a wedding."

Arched doors five feet wide will provide easy egress between the dining rooms, lounge and service areas, as well as giving the restaurant a more open feel.

The restaurant has been planned from the ground up, Guillame said – starting with the 1,200-square-foot kitchen designed by Master Chef Sokun.

"Everything will have a dedicated prep station, and there will be no chance of cross-contamination," Guillame explained. Operations in the kitchen will be directed from "The Cage," as he jokingly called the main cooking area.

The main dining room will have dividers with each table, he said, "to give you more of a feeling of intimacy, privacy."

"Part of the reason people

come back to The Southern Kitchen is because they see their friends and neighbors," Guillame said. "We encourage that—we have become distant as a society, but here you can visit, and enjoy a nice meal. Early on, we had people who didn't get to their tables for 20 minutes because they were visiting with people they had not seen in a while. It makes for a wonderful atmosphere, and something lacking in many places today."

"When we open across the street, I expect to see even more of that," he said. "Right now, we are restricted some because of our size. We won't have that problem in The Chef and The Frog."

Guillame said he hopes visitors to the new restaurant will do more than just come to downtown Whiteville for a nice evening out, much closer to home.

"We need quality businesses downtown," he said. "We have fine businesses here, but we need more. We do not try to compete with Walmart — we all have to find the niche that we can fill."

"I tell everyone who will listen, when you shop downtown, you help your community, you help protect your property values," he said. "Small businesses depend on customers, and small business owners are our friends and neighbors. If a businesses closes down, then a family might lose their home. If the home is lost, property values go down in the entire neighborhood. That affects the entire community. If we support each other, we can have a stronger downtown as well as a stronger community overall. Everyone benefits."

An opening date has not been set for The Chef and The Frog, but Guillame said tentative plans call for the restaurant to open by summer. The Southern Kitchen served its last meal in the former location Saturday, but companion café, Sophie's Bistro, is still open "and busy."

"This community really is good to us," Guillame said. "We love Whiteville, and want to see it grow."

Industrial park earns third certification

The Southeast Regional Industrial Park, a 160-acre property three miles west of Whiteville, now holds the distinction of being "triple" certified as a destination for consumer foods and beverage makers.

In late 2015, Duke Energy and Ohio-based Austin Consulting awarded the property designation as a "shovel ready site for the food and beverage industry." The distinction builds on earlier industry-ready certifications the park has earned from Garner Economics, an Atlanta-based consultancy, and the N.C. Department of Commerce.

"When it comes to properties ready-made for food and beverage manufacturing, I don't know of any that have been more thoroughly vetted by the industry's location experts than ours," said Gary Lanier, executive director of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission. "Every technical specification today's companies look for has been closely examined and documented. Our Southeast Regional Industrial Park is ready to go."

Austin Consulting, a unit of KajimiUSA Group, provides location advice and site-selection services to numerous global companies across a variety of industries. Its food and beverage clients have included Coca-Cola USA, McIlhenny Company and Russell Stover Candies. The firm's

evaluation of properties for shovel-ready certification includes 200 critical variables across major asset categories that include ownership, utility service, property characteristics, transportation service, community features and environmental readiness.

"As part of the process, Austin Consulting performed detailed field investigations of the site and conducted numerous meetings with economic development and utility officials at the city and county levels," said Frank Spano, managing director of Austin, in a company letter to Columbus County leaders. "[We] firmly believe that a company or a site selector interested in a southeastern U.S. location can significantly decrease the amount of time, expense and risk during the site selection process by reviewing the information contained in this report."

Duke Energy, an economic development partner to the county, engaged Austin Consulting to review Southeast Regional Park as part of a site readiness initiative the utility is considering. "We were experimenting with several target-industry certifications, including food processing, advanced manufacturing and data," explained Randy Broome, a Charlotte-based consultant who works with Duke Energy's site readiness programs. Properties in Winston-Salem and Kershaw County, S.C., also have been certified as shovel-ready for food processors pursuant to Duke Energy's collaboration with Austin Consulting. "We think the designation has added real value to these sites," Broome said.

The Duke/Austin certification comes on top of a 2013 study by Atlanta-based Garner Economics, LLC, and its partner, Primus Builders, that resulted in Southeast Regional Park's designation as a certified food site. Also in April of that year, the N.C. Department of Commerce renewed the park's status as a North Carolina Certified Site, a risk-reducing and time-saving benefit available to arriving operations.

Beside the industry-specific certifications are several other key assets that food and beverage manufacturing fa-

cilities crave: surplus utilities, port proximity and access to agricultural resources.

"Southeast Regional Industrial Park has huge water and sewer capacity, as well as significant natural gas," Lanier says. "These things are the lifeblood of that industry."

The park also comes with ample power, courtesy of a Duke Energy substation on the property.

Also setting the park apart is the convenience by which Columbus County food manufacturers can serve hungry consumers around the world.

"With its mid-Atlantic location, Southeast Regional Industrial Park has access to North American markets up and down the East Coast," said Harry Foley, chairman of the Columbus County Economic Development Commission. "But the Port of Wilmington is just an hour away, connecting companies here with

the world's food distribution network."

The Southeast Regional Park sits amid vast and fertile agricultural lands capable of ensuring reliable supplies of farm commodities, from soybeans and sweet potatoes to blueberries, pecans and Muscadine grapes.

"This region can grow just about anything a food processor would want to package," said Foley.

North Carolina's consumer foods and beverage manufacturing economy is a \$20 billion industry, according to the Department of Commerce, with some \$1.4 billion of its product exported.

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Left: Landowner Ralph Simmons told Columbus County commissioners Monday night that he opposes the closing of a quarter mile of SR1508, also known as CCC Road. Right: Michael Simmons speaks on behalf of his absentee landowner uncle who also opposes closing part of the road.



Commissioners table closing one road; favor adding four others to state system

By **ALLEN TURNER**
Staff Writer

The Columbus County board of commissioners deferred action Monday night on a request that a portion of one county road be closed, or removed from the state-maintained highway system, but passed resolutions requesting the DOT to add four additional roads to the system.

Passage of a resolution by the county commissioners requesting removal of SR1508, or CCC Road, was tabled until the Boardman Town Council, which holds its regular meetings on the first Monday of each month, can weigh in on the issue.

Horace Fields had appeared at a commissioners meeting on Feb. 15 on behalf of himself and Janice Gail Fields to ask that about a quarter mile of SR1508 in the Boardman area be removed from the state highway system. However, one property owner and the representative of another appeared before the board Monday to voice opposition to the request.

Ralph Simmons told the board, “Me and some of the rest of the landowners discussed it and we really don’t want it closed. It’s been (a state road) since before I was born. I’ve got some property owner signatures (supporting keeping the road open) and if things can be worked out, we’d love for it to remain open.”

Michael Simmons, speaking on behalf of an uncle who owns land along the road but lives out of state, said, “There’s a lot of people who use that road. It’s beneficial to a lot of us and quite a few people in the community want it to stay open. With respect, sometimes the state has gotten involved in things and destroyed a lot of people’s property in the past. By agree-



DOT district engineer H.L. “Drew” Cox discusses with county commissioners the addition of four stretches of road into the state-maintained secondary road system. Commissioners approved resolutions supporting the additions.

ing to something that sounds good today, 20 years from now it might turn out to be harmful. What looks good to some might not be good for everyone. It’s a community thing. We just want to keep the road open.”

Ralph and Michael Simmons spoke during the “public comments” portion of the agenda. Later in the meeting, when considering an agenda item to pass a resolution requesting the state to delete the road, commissioners unanimously agreed to a resolution entered by Amon McKenzie and seconded by Edwin Russ, to table any action until after the Boardman town board has been able to voice an opinion on the closure.

In other state maintained secondary road matters, commissioners unanimously approved resolutions sought by district engineer H.L. “Drew” Cox, of the N.C. DOT requesting three additions to the state system: two unnamed roads, both 0.6 mile in length, in the John L. Riegel subdivision in Riegelwood; 0.7 mile of Alexander Court, also in Riegelwood; and 0.24 mile of Buffkin Road from SR1376 (Jam Road) to the S.C. state line in the Cherry Grove/Tabor City area.

In another transportation-related matter, commissioners unanimously agreed to enter into a construction agreement with the N.C. DOT under which DOT would pave SR1451

(Landfill Road) at no cost to the county in exchange for being allowed to continue to dump debris into the Columbus County landfill without having to pay landfill dumping fees. Public utilities director Danny Fowler told commis-

“By agreeing to something that sounds good today, 20 years from now it might turn out to be harmful. What looks good to some might not be good for everyone.”

Michael Simmons

sioners that DOT never has paid fees for using the landfill and that the volume of debris discarded by DOT always has been very low.

Breweries could find home in Whiteville

By **JEFFERSON WEAVER**
Staff Writer

Microbreweries could become part of downtown Whiteville if city council approves a recommendation from the planning board.

City planner Hiram Marziano said the planning board approved a text amendment that will allow microbreweries – small-scale businesses that produce and sell craft beer – downtown. Marziano noted that microbreweries are a growing trend in downtown areas, and said a number of cities similar to Whiteville are seeing a growth in the small businesses.

“I’m not saying we could be like some of the larger cities, and have a number of microbreweries downtown,” he said, “but they are becoming popular.”

Marziano said that microbreweries draw a younger crowd to downtown areas, and can act as a hub for development of other nightlife.

“People travel to try out microbreweries,” he said, and while they’re here, they’re looking in our stores and other businesses, and seeing what Whiteville has to offer. They can also lead to more restaurants and other tourist destinations. Microbreweries are a growing small business across the country.”

The planner also noted

that microbreweries and wine rooms were among the businesses foreseen in the proposed Vineland Rail Shoppes, a plan being studied by the Whiteville Downtown Development Commission to place small businesses in reused railcars downtown.

“This is a unique, but popular, type of small business,” Marziano said. “They adapt well, and draw a good customer base.”

Although no “serious” inquiries have been made through the planning office, Marziano said the microbrewery change justifies the text change.

“It’s not exactly like ‘Field of Dreams,’” Marziano said. “We aren’t saying if we build it, they will come, but if someone expresses an interest in opening a good small business here, we want to be ready to accommodate them.”

In other action, the planning board also recommended approval by the city council to rezone property at 123 E. Columbus Street from R-6 Residential to Office and Institutional. The property is across from the fire department and beside the police station, Marziano explained, and is more suited to professional offices than residential rental property.

Both measures will be given final consideration at the next city council meeting.

Girl Scout car wash March 19

Three Cadettes from Girl Scout Troop 3047 will hold a car-wash fundraiser Saturday, March 19 at Auto-Track Car Wash, 2030 South Madison Street, Whiteville, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Marly Gore, Isabella Michaud and Leah Sanderson are raising money for their Girl Scout Silver Award. The girls are working in conjunction with the City of Whiteville and Columbus County Health

Department to reinvigorate walking paths in Whiteville.

The girls are raising money to purchase signs to mark existing walking paths that were set up years ago through a grant program. The girls plan to make the paths easier to follow to help encourage the community to use them.

For more information on the car wash or the Silver Award project, contact Laura Michaud at 642-4474.

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The state Department of Health and Human Services is now encouraging residents to have their homes checked for the presence of the gas by obtaining a free test kit from the local county Health Department.

The Columbus County Health Department reports that they have radon detection kits on hand at no cost for Columbus County residents.

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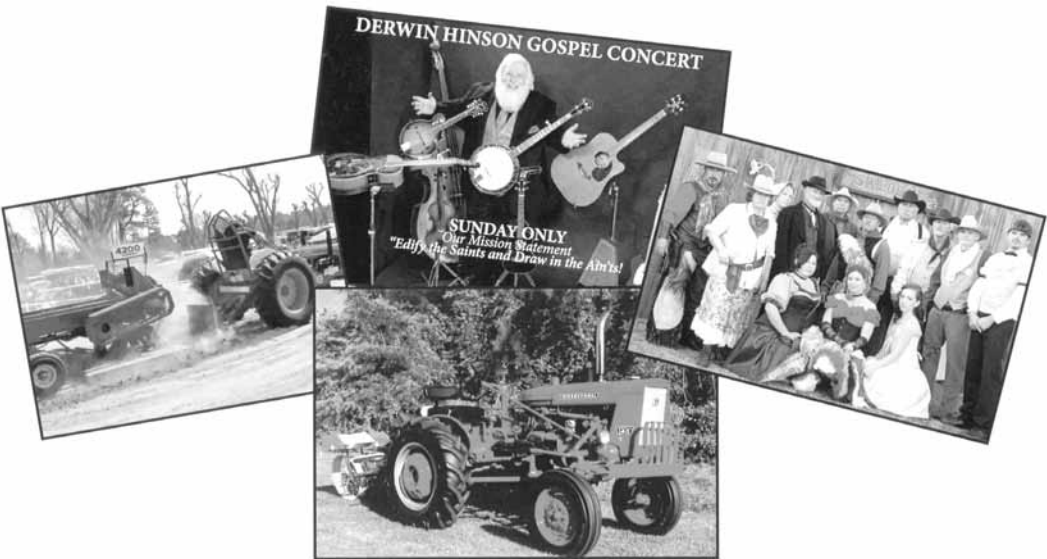
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Crime briefs

Heroin

A Bladen County man was jailed here on charges of possessing and selling heroin during November.

Eric Gene Boyer Jr., 28, was arrested Jan. 25 after an investigation by Columbus County Sheriff's Department narcotics division. Boyer, who listed an address of Gum Shaw Road, White Oak, was charged with possession with intent to sell and deliver one gram of heroin, and maintaining a vehicle for drug activities.

Shot dog

A dispute between neighbors ended with the death of a pet bull dog March 5.

Warrants filed by the Columbus County Sheriff's Office show Leoncio Martinez, 36, was charged with a single count of felony cruelty to animals in the case. Martinez is alleged to have shot a brown and white pit bull dog in the vicinity of the Martinez home at Roberts Lane, Hallsboro.

The dog was reportedly owned by a resident of a nearby home, according to incident reports.

Hatchet

Someone allegedly used a hatchet or axe to seriously damage a car near Tabor City March 10.

Patricia Ann Gerald told Columbus County Sheriff's deputies that her car was damaged by someone wielding an "axe or hatchet" while the car was parked in the vicinity of Miller Road and Swamp Fox Highway. Damages to the Volkswagen Passat were estimated at \$5,000.

Fair Bluff police arrest speeder

A Raleigh woman was arrested March 7 for allegedly fleeing officers in Fair Bluff.

A warrant shows Kelly Elizabeth Eatmon-Scordato, 18, was arrested by Officer K.H. Grice of the Fair Bluff Police. Her address was given as Irene Way, Raleigh.

Grice reported the woman was speeding more than 15 miles an hour over the 45 mile per her speed limit when he attempted to stop her for an equipment violation.

Raeford woman, others jailed for drugs

Chadbourn Police are continuing aggressive efforts to curb drug activity in the town.

The department reported several arrests March 5 as part of ongoing investigations.

Warrants show Renata Willette Castro, 35, of Ranier Dr., Raeford was jailed for possession of more than 1.5 ounces of marijuana, drug paraphernalia, maintaining a vehicle for drug activities, and illegally carrying a concealed .40 caliber Smith and Wesson handgun. Det. Rene Trevino investigated the case.

In another case, Patrolman J.L. Rawls arrested Vetree Pressey of Fayetteville May 6 on drug charges. Pressey, 29, was charged with possession of cocaine, a half-ounce of marijuana, scales used for drug activities, and illegally transporting liquor. The same traffic stop meant an arrest for

Lawnmowers

Thieves with a green thumb hit several county homes in recent days.

Sheriff's department reports shown the theft of lawnmowers from at least two homes in recent days.

On March 8, Lisa Gail Gerald contacted deputies after discovering someone had taken a \$375 push mower from her residence on Rough and Ready Road near Whiteville. The make of the mower was not listed in the report.

A mower was among a number of items taken from Premier Timber Harveting on Dupree Landing Road in Hallsboro the same day.

Jerry Leon Hayes contacted the sheriff's office after discovering a break-in at the business. In addition to a red Snapper mower, someone took a small black CB radio, an Iver Johnson single barrel shotgun, a Browning double barrel shotgun, and a bolt action .22 caliber rifle of unnamed make. The losses were estimated at a total of \$375. A Ford LTD automobile was also listed as damaged, along with a Mack truck.

Graham arrested with heroin

Bennie Lee Graham, 36, a former resident of Whiteville and Chadbourn, has been arrested in New Hanover County on several charges involving possession of 100 bags of heroin, and was being held last week on a bond of \$250,000.

Graham, with a current address of New Centre Drive, Wilmington, is charged with possession of 15 grams of heroin, plus marijuana and prescription pills.

Graham was convicted in Columbus County in 2012 in a December 2008 armed robbery case of the Hasty Mart convenience store in Chadbourn, and was sent to prison for 54 to 74 months. He was paroled on July 16, 2015, according to prison records.



Graham

Synthetic pot

A former prison guard is out of a job and facing charges after allegedly possessing synthetic drugs on corrections property.

Arrest records show William Kattrell Jacobs, 26, of Wilmington, was arrested March 5 on a series of charges, including possession with intent to sell and deliver 59.9 grams of synthetic cannabinoid, maintaining a vehicle for drug purposes, and possession of drugs on a prison property.

Warrants show Jacobs was attempting to deliver the drugs to an inmate at Columbus Correctional when he was arrested. Jacobs resigned his job the next day, according to a statement from the prison system.

Joint investigation leads to four arrests

An undercover operation spurred on by citizen complaints led to the arrests of four suspects Friday.

Sheriff Lewis Hatcher and Bladen County Sheriff Jim McVicker said that the arrests were the result of a joint investigation into the distribution of narcotics in Bolton and East Arcadia area of Bladen County.

"This investigation originated from information gathered from concerned citizens," Hatcher said in a press release. "During the investigation, it was determined that the defendants were responsible for distributing narcotics throughout both Columbus and Bladen counties."

On March 11, search warrants were simultaneously executed at three separate locations, the release said. Narcotics were seized, along with stolen weapons and other stolen items.

"The joint effort by our agencies was instrumental in the success of this operation," McVicker said in the press release. "Utilizing mutual aid ensures organization and effectiveness, combining resources to safely carry out simultaneous operations in multiple jurisdictions."

"Concerned citizens are an asset to law enforcement," said Sheriff Hatcher. "They are the eyes and ears of our community. The information they pass on to us is vital in targeting and eliminating crime."

"Cooperation is the key," McVicker said. "Cooperation is key between law enforcement agencies and between those agencies and the communities."

Those arrested include

- Eddie Hayes, 59, Hufham Road, Bolton, \$30,000 secured bond, possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine, maintaining a dwelling for drug activities.
- Belinda Marie Waddell, 45, Sam Potts Hwy., Bolton, \$16,050.00 secured bond; two counts of Non-Support Child.



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Surveillance camera footage shows the moments before Abdo Goria was shot and killed by Elias Antwan Collins in Tabor City. Collins was sentenced to life in prison Wednesday for his role in the 2011 robbery murder. Co-defendants Joshua Wither-spoon and Xzavier Parker are awaiting trial. Courtesy District Attorney's Office.

Body found; identity withheld

By JEFFERSON WEAVER
Staff Writer

Authorities are not releasing the identity of the female found dead near Tabor City Saturday, and are refusing to confirm whether the woman found was the same individual reported missing Friday.

Felicia Moore Porter, 44, was last seen Friday near Fowler's Supermarket in Tabor City. She was reportedly wearing black pants and shoes, and a yellow blouse. Porter was described as having brown hair and blue eyes.

Investigators discovered the body of a woman Saturday around 2:30 p.m., in a wooded area just east of Tabor City,



Felicia Moore Porter

according to sheriff's office spokesperson Michelle Tatum. An autopsy will be performed Monday at the state medical examiner's office, she said. A description of the victim or a potential cause of death were not released by the sheriff's office.

Mason arrested in shooting, also on drug, pistol charges

Carl Tyrice Jaavan Mason, also known as Carl Mason Jr., 20, of Birdcage Estates, Chadbourn, has been arrested on charges involving shooting into a vehicle, dealing in cocaine and marijuana, and possession of a stolen firearm, all charges brought by Whiteville police.

Mason's newest charges, brought by Police Detective Scott Moody, allege he fired a handgun into a 2002 Chevrolet Tahoe on Lewis Street here on Feb. 15, 2016 that was occupied by two women and a child.

Mason is also charged with three counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill the three vehicle occupants



Mason

– Maci Smith, Ramiya Graham and Suriya Smith.

Local Officer Stephen Strickland obtained the warrants that charge Mason – arrested in February 2015 for possession of a stolen pistol – with possessing another stolen pistol, plus having cocaine and marijuana with intent to sell.

The warrants show Mason had four bags of cocaine, plus marijuana on March 6. He's also charged with having a Ruger pistol owned by James Strickland, plus using his 2004 silver Chevrolet Malibu as a place to keep and sell illegal drugs.

The February 2015 charge involved a stolen revolver.

Break ins, thefts

March 8—Anna Nance Blanton, Dolph Lewis Road, Chadbourn, furniture and kitchen ware, \$7,045.

March 8—Bryan Theron Williams, Gen. Howe Hwy, Riegelwood, \$300 cash, \$800 games and controllers.

March 8—Randy Ward, 58 Jacobs Road, Bolton, medications, \$5.

March 9—Elizabeth Tedder Ray, Dupree Landing Road, Hallsboro, 16-ton fifth wheel trailer hitch, assorted hand tools, assorted ratchets and

socket, Porta-band saw, tie straps, \$2,100 total.

March 9—Justice Adrianna Williams, Mt. Moriah Church Road, Whiteville, light fixtures, steaks and groceries, clothing, \$793.

March 9—Jason Nobles, Rough and Ready Road, Cerro Gordo, yellow flood lamp, \$50.

March 9—Chad Evans Watts, Stake Road, Tabor City, black utility trailer, \$500.

March 10 – Jennie Todd Williams, Pear Tree Lane, Whiteville, cinder blocks, old

cash register, picture frames, oil container, \$362.

March 10—Elizabeth Fay Tedder, Dupree Landing Road, Hallsboro, string trimmer, sockets, chainsaw, drills, trailer hitches, assorted tools, impact drill, Skilsaw, anchor drill, \$1,610.

March 10—Ronnie Beck, Farm Lane, Whiteville, 40" television, bicycles, Xbox, \$800.

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Wilbur and Marie Cheshire

Cheshires celebrate 60th with family dinner

Wilbur A. and Marie Cribb Cheshire of Wilmington have celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married Dec. 27, 1955.

A family dinner was given by the couple’s children on Dec. 27 at Elijah’s to commemorate the special occasion.

The Cheshires have two daughters, Violet C. Page and Gwendolyn C. Lanier, both of Wilmington, and three grandchildren:

Cameron Lanier, 26, graduated from UNC Chapel Hill and Campbell University and is working toward his Ph.D. in pharmacy in Madison, Wisc.

Tyler Cheshire, 24, graduated from Cape Fear Community College and works for

a Honda dealership. He is a member of the Elizabethtown National Guard.

Granddaughter Ashley Lanier, 24, is working toward her master’s degree in anthropology at Appalachian State University.

Mrs. Cheshire graduated from Cape Fear Tech in Wilmington and then graduated from Cape Fear Tech School of Nursing. She retired from New Hanover Regional Hospital.

Wilbur Cheshire graduated from Chadbourn High School in 1955. He has retired from the N.C. Department of Corrections and the U.S. Air Force and Reserves, U.S. National Guard.



Ballgame prayers

When the announcer said they would play the National Anthem at a recent basketball ballgame at Cerro Gordo Elementary School, Jayce Ford, this little regular church-goer, apparently thought it was a good time to pray, too. Several cell phones captured the impressive photo, this one by his aunt, Morgan Walker, and it was submitted to *The News Reporter* by Jayce’s great aunt, Carolyn Crocker. Jayce is the grandson of the late Rosetta Walker Bunch who worked at the courthouse.

Animal cruelty hotline open

North Carolinians now have a new tool to report animal cruelty, Attorney General Roy Cooper has announced.

Cruelty toward animals is illegal under state law. North Carolinians can report animals experiencing physical harm under the care of an individual, pet shop, kennel or animal shelter to the North Carolina Attorney General’s Animal Welfare Hotline.

Under North Carolina law, acts of animal cruelty include wounding, injuring,

tormenting or killing an animal, depriving an animal of necessary nourishment, or causing any of these things to occur to an animal.

To file a report with the Animal Welfare Hotline: Visit ncdoj.gov and complete the online animal welfare complaint form.

Call 1-855-290-6915 toll-free within North Carolina.

Submit a complaint by mail to P.O. Box 629, Attn: Animal Welfare Hotline, Raleigh, NC 27602.

The Attorney General’s Office will review animal

Lake EMS plans family event May 7

By CLARA CARTRETTE
Staff Writer

Lake Waccamaw EMS Chief Shannon Worrell is planning a May 7 community event at the Boys and Girls Home Arena that he hopes will provide information and a lot of fun for families.

There is no charge but any donations will go toward purchasing an underwater camera for search and rescue efforts.

Events include a motorcycle ride that will leave the Lake and go to Brunswick County. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the ride will begin at 10:30. Bikers will return to the Lake, where from 2 to 5 p.m. there will be a bike show and the Lake Police Department will direct a cornhole tournament.

Other events planned for the day are a barbecue cook-off, New Hanover Medical

Center will have free safety helmets, there will be information on kid safety, fall prevention for the elderly, domestic violence and more.

One of the highlights will be Gary Lowder and the Smoking Hots, a popular beach music band that was nominated for 13 CMA awards last year, performing from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Worrell said contestants are sought for the barbecue cook-off and anyone interested is urged to contact Lake Waccamaw EMS on Facebook, www.lakewaccamawems.com, or call 646-1070.

“We would like to provide something for everyone,” Worrell said. “We are working with the town in an effort to bring people together for the betterment of the community.”

Columbus Regional Healthcare, Sam’s Pit Stop and Bladen Carpet are on board as sponsors.

N.C. Science Festival will partner with State Parks

North Carolina Science Festival presented by the Biogen Foundation has announced that it will partner with North Carolina State Parks to offer hands-on science programming in every state park during the next annual North Carolina Science Festival, scheduled for April 8-24.

North Carolina State Parks is planning to offer citizen science programs with a collection of real data in all 41 state parks during the 2016 North Carolina Science Festival.

With the theme “Science in the Great Outdoors,” the 2016 North Carolina Science Festival will also recognize the

100th anniversary celebration of the state park system.

Festival events are also hosted by all kinds of community sites, including libraries, museums, schools, community colleges, universities and even businesses.

This is the sixth year for the North Carolina Science Festival, which welcomed its one-millionth participant in 2015.

Founded in 2010 by Morehead Planetarium and Science Center at UNC Chapel Hill, the North Carolina Science Festival was the first statewide science festival in the world (there are now more than 20) and is a national leader among festivals.

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had been born the previous year, so Grissett concentrated on recuperating from heart surgery and became occupied with becoming an attentive grandmother. She and Jillian are still “joined at the hip,” so to speak.

It was in mid-1998 that Grissett asked her doctor if she would ever be able to go back to work. She was told the work was too strenuous, that she couldn’t lift patients, so she went out on disability for 17 years. But true to form for her, she got restless to work again. She saw an advertisement for nurses and decided to try again but decided she needed a refresher course and enrolled at Southeastern Community College.

Granddaughter Jillian, who had decided she wanted to be a doctor to take care of premature babies, had visited East Carolina University her sophomore year in high school. She was enrolled in Early College at Southeastern Community College, so now she and her grandmother could go to college together.

Jillian, who is presently working and will work this summer, will graduate from Southeastern Community College June 7 with an Associate degree in nursing. She plans to attend Brunswick Community College to pursue her R.N. degree and upon completion of that goal, she plans to pursue a B.S. in nursing and eventually become a neonatal nurse

practitioner.

Grandmother Peggy has had two heart stents installed within the past year but is working with New Beginning Health Care of Tabor City, taking care of an elderly client. She will have two college graduations to attend this year, Jillian’s on June 7 at SCC and granddaughter Sarah Grissett’s, who will graduate from UNC Pembroke June 27. Sarah plans to go into law enforcement, following in the footsteps of her aunt, Jill Grissett, who worked for the Columbus County Sheriff’s Office for several years before moving to Raleigh.

Engagements



Christine Elizabeth Raper
Benjamin Dwight Palmer



Jeffrilyn Benton Greene
Michael Jared Stephens

Raper-Palmer

Ed and Cindy Raper of Murrells Inlet, S.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth Raper, to Benjamin Dwight Palmer, son of Tom Palmer of Whiteville and Judy Palmer of Lake Waccamaw.

The bride-elect graduated from Chatham High School and Christopher Newport University with a Bachelor of Arts in psychology and a minor in leadership studies. She earned a Master in Public Health in sociomedical sciences from Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health in New York, N.Y. She is currently pursuing a Doctor of Education in curriculum and instruction at the University of South Carolina, expected in 2018. She is employed as a clinical instructor and faculty advisor at the University of South Carolina, Arnold School of Public Health.

The groom-elect graduated from Whiteville High School and Coastal Carolina University with a Bachelor of Science in business administration and finance. He is employed in outside sales for an industrial supply company.

A May 15 wedding is planned at 6 p.m. at the Jekyll Island Club Hotel at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Greene-Stephens

Jeffrilyn Benton Greene and Michael Jared Stephens, together with their families, announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Jeffrey Greene of Cerro Gordo and Kathy Carter of Evergreen. She earned an Associate degree in nursing at Southeastern Community College and is a registered nurse employed with Columbus Regional Healthcare Systems.

The groom-elect is the son of Michael Stephens of Chadbourn and Linda Stephens of Chadbourn.

He studied electrical engineering technology at Southeastern Community College and is an electrician with Brunswick Nuclear Plant.

An April 16 wedding is planned at 4 p.m. at Cerro Gordo Baptist Church, with a reception at Vineland Station in Whiteville.

Garden club to meet March 18

Whiteville Garden Club will meet Friday, March 18 at Dale’s Seafood at 11 a.m.

Hostesses are Esther Scott, Kate McNeil and Jean Paterson

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Deaths

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DEATH NOTICE



EVA RUTH NANCE JENKINS
EVERGREEN -- Eva Ruth Nance Jenkins, 90, passed away Tuesday, March 8, 2015. She was born in the family home located near Evergreen. She was the daughter of the late Arthur L. Nance and Lila N. Nance of Evergreen.

Ruth grew up on the farm and learned early the value of hard work. From her parents she developed a life-long appreciation for her church and her duty to help those around her that might be in need. Ruth dedicated her life to raising her children and taking care of her aging parents. She lived in the house where she was born and was the central ingredient in making life for those in that house as good as it could be. When additional money was needed, she started working outside the home and found herself managing the Evergreen Elementary School cafeteria. This started her on her real career if you ask many of those that knew her. She became the Cake Lady, a reputation more than a name, and must have baked hundreds of thousands of cakes for charity and sometimes just to brighten the day of a friend. One could say that her reputation as a cook was international ... she mailed home-made bread to her son when he was serving in a combat zone in Sarajevo, Bosnia. While working, and in retirement, she became one of the leading volunteers in Columbus County. All of her volunteer efforts were centered around what she made in her farm house kitchen. Ask anyone who has shared in one of her pound cakes or sweet potato pies and you will get a hearty endorsement of her efforts. She arranged a bake sale to benefit the Lower Cape Fear Hospice for more than 20 years, she gave countless hours to the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), and there is no way one could count the hours she spent in the Help Mission in Whiteville. She did all of this while remaining a very active member of her church, Williamson Cross Roads Baptist Church. There she never missed organizing the annual spaghetti dinner and was in church every Sunday morning. That is, unless she was traveling on one of her trips with her friends. She was truly a good neighbor and will be missed by her community.

The family invited everyone to a viewing Wednesday, March 9 at Worthington Funeral Home in Chadbourn. Final rites were held Thursday, March 10 at Williamsons Cross Roads Baptist Church with Rev. Carroll Fonvielle officiating, followed by burial in Chadbourn Cemetery.

She is survived by one son, Steven A. Bryan; one daughter Glenda Bryan Casper; a granddaughter, Kimberly Stephenson Froeschner; a grandson, Ian M. Casper; a great-granddaughter, Penelope Corinne Froeschner; and two great-grandsons, Ralph M. Casper and John M. Casper.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in her name to Bountiful Life, Lower Cape Fear Hospice and LifeCare Center, 206 Warrior Trail, Whiteville N.C.

28472. A tile will be added in her name to the Strawberry Mural in Bountiful Life. For additional information on the mural call 910-796-7976 or www.lcfh-foundation.org.

Online condolences may be offered at: www.worthingtonfuneralhome.com.

PANSY LEE EZZELL HARDWICK
COOKEVILLE, Tenn. -- Pansy Lee Ezzell Hardwick, 73, formerly of Whiteville, died Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at Cookeville Medical Center.

She was born Oct. 1, 1942 in Columbus County, the daughter of the late William Odell Ezzell and Alma Mae Richardson Ezzell. She was the widow of Robert J. Hardwick. She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Roger and Rudolph Ezzell; and three sisters, Alma Blythe, Aline Andrews, Alice Hewett.

The family received friends Sunday, March 13 at Peacock Funeral Home in Whiteville. Final rites were held Sunday, March 13 in the funeral home chapel with Rev. Gary Ledbetter officiating. Burial was in Columbus Memorial Park.

She is survived by one son, Robert Hardwick of Crossville, Tenn.; one daughter, Angie Byrd of Baton Rouge, La.; one brother, Paul Ezzell of Whiteville; and three grandchildren.

SARAH LEWIS WRIGHT
TABOR CITY -- Sarah Lewis Wright, 89, died Wednesday, March 9, 2016. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edwin Edsel Wright Sr.; one daughter, Ann Elizabeth Wright; one son, Edwin Edsel Wright Jr.; one brother, Mack Martin Lewis; her father, Samuel McMaster Lewis; and her mother, Ada Martin Lewis.

She grew up in High Point, graduating from High Point High School in 1944. She attended Meredith College where she met and married her husband, Ed Wright, an N.C. State student from Tabor City. She spent 21 years teaching the handicapped class in Tabor City.

A celebration of life service was held Sunday, March 13 at Tabor City Baptist Church, 200 Live Oak Street. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Inman Ward Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

She is survived by three children, Jane Wright Harrelson and Catherine Wright Jones, both of Tabor City, James Lewis Wright of Lenoir; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

DONALD RAY CARTRETTE
WHITEVILLE -- Donald Ray Cartrette died Thursday, March 10, 2016. He was born in Columbus County to the late Cleveland and Dora Godwin Cartrette Jan. 13, 1945. Number 10 of 14 children, he was preceded in death by four brothers, Dewey, Cleon, Charles and Rudie Cartrette; one sister, Idell; one step daughter, Gail McDaniel; and one son, Timmy Cartrette.

A memorial service was held Sunday, March 13 in the chapel of Inman Ward Funeral Home. The family received guests Sunday, March 13 prior to the service in the funeral home chapel.

He is survived by his wife, Kathy T. Cartrette of Loris, S.C.; one daughter, Denise Brown of Chesapeake, Va.; one brother, Horace Cartrette of Clarendon; seven sisters, Jean Gore of Whiteville, Emma Jane Simmons of Chesapeake, Va., Carolyn Duncan of Chadbourn, Peggy Housand, Donna McPherson and Katrina Canady, all of Clarendon, Penny Witter of Fayetteville; step-children, Debbie Boyette, Jonathan Hardwick, Heather Butler, Brayane Buffkin, Stacey Todd; two grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICE



MARY FRANCES ROBINSON
WHITEVILLE -- Mary Frances Robinson, 73, died peacefully surrounded by family and friends Thursday, March 10, 2016 at Lower Cape Fear Hospice and LifeCare Center after winning a battle with cancer. Mary was born April 26, 1942 in Portsmouth, Va., the daughter of Frank A. Shea and Mary Rose O'Shaughnessey.

Mary enjoyed spending time with her family and friends and serving others through her church and community. Through a Prayer Shawl Ministry she provided afghans to those who simply needed comforting. For many years, she volunteered at the Lower Cape Fear Hospice and LifeCare Center. She loved the peace that others experienced while spending time with family and loved the angel collection that is housed there. She felt the presence of angels both spiritually and physically. Mary felt those who worked there were angels on Earth.

Mary was a devoted member of Whiteville United Methodist Church. Her friends of the church loved her fighting spirit and strong determination for life. Many have said through Mary they witnessed extraordinary faith by an extraordinary woman.

Her parents and her first husband Jesse McCoy Bright preceded her in death.

A memorial service was held Saturday, March 12 at Whiteville United Methodist Church. Peacock Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Mary is the wife to James L. Robinson and the mother to Brian Keith Bright, Missy Bright Creech (husband Mark Creech), Jaimee' Katrina Robinson and David Lambert Robinson (wife Amanda Robinson).

Mary was blessed to have many granddaughters, McCoy Lynn Creech, Madison Marie Creech, Molly Shea Creech, Jessica Suzanne Benton, Etta Marie Robinson and Mazie Ann Robinson. She was also survived by relatives including an uncle, Robert Shea, and several cousins.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be sent in her name to Lower Cape Fear Hospice and LifeCare Center, 206 Warrior Trail, Whiteville, N.C. 28472.

EUNICE CECILY EDWARDS BROGDON
BLADENBORO -- Eunice Cecily Edwards Brogdon, 84, died Thursday, March 10, 2016.

The family received friends Saturday, March 12 at Sandy Grove Baptist Church in the church fellowship hall. Final rites were held Saturday, March 12 following the visitation at the church with Revs. Carey Horrell and Jimmy Strole officiating. Burial was in Bladen Memorial Gardens in Elizabethtown. Bladen-Gaskins Funeral Home in Elizabethtown handled the arrangements.

She is survived by her spouse, Charles Brogdon of the home; one daughter, Kim Walters of Bladenboro; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

DEATH NOTICE



THOMAS EARL SIMMONS SR.
MACO -- Thomas Earl Simmons Sr., 56, died Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at New Hanover Regional Medical Center in Wilmington. Mr. Simmons was the son of the late James Warren Simmons Sr. and Evelyn Louise Cook Simmons. He was preceded in death by two grandchildren, Preston and Meagan.

Mr. Simmons served in the U.S. Navy as a 2nd class Petty Officer aboard the USS Thomas C Hart-FF1092 for four years.

Mr. Simmons worked as a hazmat specialist with HERR, Inc. and worked as a heavy equipment operator for many years. He was a member of Shiloh United Methodist Church in Maco.

Visitation was held Sunday, March 13 at Delco Pentecostal Freewill Baptist Church. Final rites will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14 at the church with Revs. Jerry Clark and John Porter officiating. Burial will be in Delco Cemetery. McKenzie Mortuary of Whiteville is handling the arrangements.

Active pallbearers will be T.J. Simmons, Ricky Mintz, Buddy Cooke, Kenny Crocker, Dawson Simmons Jr., and Rusty Tillman.

Honorary pallbearers are Arnold Parker, Rocky Crowley and Roger Glover.

Survivors include his wife, Nancy Fay Holmes Mintz-Simmons of Maco; two sons, Thomas Earl Simmons Jr. (Sandy) of Delco and Ricky Barron Mintz (Amanda) of Maco; one daughter, Amber Nicole Simmons of Bolton; two brothers, James W. Simmons Jr. (Alicia) of Delco and Cecil Levern Simmons (Selena) of Bolton; one sister, Nancy Lynn Cottle (Michael) of Delco; a special friend, Teresa Darlene Conley Simmons of Bolton; seven grandchildren, Thomas Vance Simmons, B.J. and Andrew, Lisa, Zachary, Jaymie and Shelby; and four great-grandchildren, Zoey, Trent, Lilly, and Gannen.

LLOYD GRAY DAVIS
EVERGREEN -- Lloyd Gray Davis, 82, died Thursday, March 10, 2016 at Southeastern Regional Medical Center in Lumberton. He was the son of the late Clyde and Estella McCall Davis and was also preceded in death by 10 siblings.

Final rites were held Sunday, March 13 at Evergreen Baptist Church with Revs. Scott Gore and Julian Thompson officiating. Interment was in the Old Spring Hill Cemetery, Orrum. Worthington Funeral Home in Chadbourn handled the arrangements.

He is survived by his wife, Vernell Sellers Davis of the home; two daughters, Lisa D. Lee of Evergreen and Deanna D. Taylor of Chadbourn; one son, Andrew "Andy" C. Davis of the home; two brothers, Tommy Davis and Wilton Davis, both of Evergreen; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

WN/CHS Alumni to meet March 17

The Whiteville Negro/Central High School Alumni will meet Thursday, March 17 at 11 a.m. at the Dream Center on Martin Luther King Jr. Ave.

DEATH NOTICE



RICHARD 'DICK' ALEC CAMPBELL
WILMINGTON -- GY SGT. Richard Alec Campbell RET., 83, formerly of Whiteville, died Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at Lower Cape Fear Hospice and LifeCare Center in Wilmington. He was born July 7, 1932 in Madison, Fla., the son of the late John Thomas Campbell and Nina Hamilton Campbell. He was married to the late Helen Stanley Campbell.

He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Lisa Gibson.

He was a gunnery sergeant in the Marine Corps and retired after 20 years of service. He also retired from Dupont after 20 years.

The family will receive friends from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday, March 18 at Peacock Funeral Home in Whiteville. His funeral, with full military honors, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 19 in the funeral home chapel with entombment in Whiteville Memorial Cemetery.

He is survived three sons, CW04 Michael Roy Campbell, RET U.S. Army and wife, Joan, of Cowingo, Md., Richard Alan Campbell of Wilmington, Daniel Alec Campbell of Tennessee; one daughter, Rebecca Gutierrez and husband, Manuel, of Houston, Texas; two stepsons, Tony Stanley of Whiteville, Gregory Stanley of Leland; one stepdaughter, Treva Whitesell of Wilmington; two sisters, Velma McRae of Douglas, Ga., Edith Townsend of Tallahassee, Fla.; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at peacockfuneral-home.net.

JOHN RAPHELL FRINK
ASH -- John Raphell Frink, 77, died Saturday, March 12, 2016 at his residence. He was born March 7, 1939.

Arrangements will be announced by Peoples Funeral Home of Whiteville.

Little Wheel of Hope Women's Day

Little Wheel of Hope will hold its annual Women's Day program Sunday, March 20 at 11:30 a.m. The speaker will be Evangelist Carol Fullwood.

James E. Fullwood is the pastor.

St. James AME Women's Day

St. James AME Church will hold its annual Women's Day program Sunday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be Sister Sara Pierce along with the New Light AME Church Choir. Ladies are asked to dress in white attire and join the march. Dinner will be served.

The church is located at 225 W. Walter Street.

Rev. Dewey C. Farmer Jr. is the pastor.

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DEATH NOTICE



MARY ANTIONETTE QUIRK BUCHTER
WHITEVILLE -- Mary Antionette Quirk Buchter, 96, of Whiteville, passed away Thursday, March 10, 2016 at Liberty Commons in Whiteville.

She was the daughter of the late Francis James and Rita Denning Quirk and the widow of Thomas C. Buchter. She was preceded in death by two siblings, Francis J. Quirk Jr. and Cathleen Rugh.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 14 at Olander Memorial Gardens, Wilmington with Rev. Kenneth Bonnett officiating. Worthington Funeral Home in Chadbourn is handling the arrangements.

She is survived by one son, Denning T. Buchter (Kaye) of Grand Junction, Colo.; two grandchildren, Keven Buchter and Kristen Bonnett (Kenneth) two step-grandchildren, Dr. Cindy Kirby (Randy) and Kim Ladenthin (Tom); and seven great-grandchildren, Kathy Kirby, Caroline Kirby, Elizabeth Kirby, Hailey Bonnett, Skyler Whisnant, Elijah Bonnett and Arlie Buchter.

PHIL C. BATTEN
LUMBERTON -- Phil C. Batten, 67, died Thursday, March 10, 2016 at Southeastern Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Westside Funeral Home in Tabor City.

ELIZABETH THOMAS PETERSON
BLADENBORO -- Elizabeth Thomas Peterson, 92, died Saturday, March 12, 2016 at Bladen County Hospital. She was born July 4, 1923.

Arrangements will be announced by Peoples Funeral Home of Whiteville.

Friends may visit the family at 16388 Twisted Hickory Road, Bladenboro.

New Prong Chapel FWBC hero appreciation day

New Prong Chapel Free-will Baptist Church will hold its first response/you are a hero appreciation day Sunday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. All law enforcement, EMS/Medical, educators, veterans, pastors/preachers and parents are asked to attend.

The church is located at 2105 Peacock Road.

Elder Kelvin T. McGeachy is the pastor.

Progressive FHM monthly meeting

Progressive Household Ministry will hold its monthly meeting Sunday, March 20 at 1 p.m. at Cherry Grove Missionary Baptist Church. All members are asked to attend.

The church is located at 409 Bitmore Road.

For more information call Loris McClellan at 207-6574.

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Military retiree Baldwin busy with Legion, Masons

Winfred Dwight Baldwin, a Whiteville native and 1973 graduate of Hallsboro High School, started his military career in 1975.

He completed numerous courses to earn his Associates degree in business administration.

He and his wife Renee reside in Disputanta, Va. and although he is now retired, he finds plenty to keep him busy.

Baldwin retired from both military and federal government employment and now devotes his time to American Legion Post #120 in Disputanta, keeping up with the four pillars within the community.

He is Past Master of Jacob Lodge 27, AASRM, Petersburg, Va., secretary for the William Freeman Lodge of Perfection and secretary of the Consistory in Norfolk, Va.; Grand Chancellor for the State of Virginia with the International Jurisdiction of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish-rite Masons and Grand Lecturer for the Imperial Supreme Council, Norfolk, Va.

He is a lifelong member of the Jesse J. Mayes chapter of the 555th Parachute Infantry Association and has held various offices within the association over the years.

Baldwin received his 33rd degree in Masonry with the Imperial Supreme Council of Grand Inspector Generals of the Thirty-Third and Last Degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons International Jurisdiction, Inc. and is serving on the Council.

Baldwin is the son of Annie G. Baldwin and Frank Logan Sr. His military career experiences include Airborne Training, Fort Benning, Ga.; Parachute Rigger School, U.S. Army Quartermaster Center and School at Fort Lee, Va.; 172nd Infantry Brigade, Fort Richardson, Ak.; 10th Special Forces Group (Airborne) Fort Devens, Mass.;



Winfred D. Baldwin

Cold Regional Test Center, Fort Greeley, Alaska; 1st Special Forces Group, Fort Lewis, Wash.; Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department, Fort Lee, Va.; Coscom Parachute Office, Fort Bragg and the 49th Quartermaster Detachment, First Sergeant, Fort Bragg.

After leaving the military, Baldwin worked with the Aerial Delivery and Field Services Department as chief of operations.

There he controlled airborne operations/training and Joint Airdrop Air Transportability training with the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines.

Chadbourn police to receive new weapons

By JEFFERSON WEAVER
Staff Writer

Chadbourn police officers will soon be issued new handguns that will help standardize law enforcement side arms across the county.

Chief Darrell Trivette told the town council that the new .40 caliber, Glock Model 22 semi-automatics are as reliable as the current Smith and Wesson .40s carried by his officers.

By selling the current weapons as surplus, and selling a quantity of Beretta handguns formerly used by the department, the pistols are being obtained at virtually no cost to the town, Trivette said.

“Mayor Phillip Britt helped negotiate that deal,” Trivette said.

Standardization of issued weapons is a trend among departments that commonly are called to assist other agencies, Trivette said.

“This way we can carry

the same weapon and the same round,” he explained.

“We hope it never comes down to it, but if we’re in a situation and another officer is out of ammunition,” Trivette said, “I can toss him a spare magazine and we’ll be able to help each other out.”

The same weapon is being carried by the Columbus County Sheriff’s Office and is becoming the go-to gun for many departments, Trivette said.

“We appreciate the mayor and council helping us have the best equipment we can get,” Trivette said.



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Meth

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Bake” meth labs. Farrell said it is harder to find one-pot cookers because the look of the labs are not the same as the traditional style of labs generally found in homes, hotel rooms, and trailers.

“Literally, these days a meth lab can be found anywhere,” she said.

The items used in process can be easily stored in a cooler or backpack and then tossed in the trash, burned, or left along the side of the road, including a bunch of soda or 2-liter bottles.

“It looks like a lot of trash and we find a lot of our evidence of labs in the trash,” Farrell said.

Farrell said the one-pot method in place of the cooking vessel method has been discovered 85 percent of the time in cases during the last two years.

“This is an officer safety issue or where a lot of firemen respond because these things do explode, they are dangerous and they are causing fires—you never know what somebody’s got stashed in a book bag or a cooler,” Farrell said.

Combination of household items

Cold packs, Red Devil lye, lithium batteries, Coleman fuel, and Sudafed (Pseudoephedrine) pills are the primary ingredients for a one-pot lab.

“Five ingredients, that’s it. Literally you can go to Wal-Mart and get all of this stuff,” Farrell said.

None of the primary items are illegal to purchase or cause for a red flag when purchasing. Sudafed pills are the only ingredient that has purchasing limits of not more than 3 grams in a day or 9 grams in a 30 day period—or three boxes in a 30-day period.

There is a real-time Sudafed database that law enforcement in the state can track.

“Every sale is put into the database and every pharmacy is entering this data,” Farrell said.

She urged workshop attendees to be cautious when approaching what appears to be roadside trash, especially if the bags contain lithium batteries that have been cracked open, cold packs that have been opened, soda bottles, plastic tubing, coffee filters, Morton salt, or measuring cups.

“If you come across trash and think you have found a meth lab, immediately call 911,” Farrell said.

It is never safe to approach or enter a suspected meth lab or to sniff, move, or open suspected meth cooking items. If you think you have come in contact with a meth lab or meth lab items, it is recommended you wash yourself and clothing as fast as possible.

More trafficking of meth

Detective Steven Worthington with the Columbus County Sheriff’s Office said the low incidences of meth labs in Columbus County compared to other rural counties in the state may be because the county has more trafficking of crystal meth or “ice” from Mexico.

“We’re seeing most of our meth coming through the county in the crystal form and it’s the Hispanic population, primarily, that’s responsible for getting it here—that’s why we’re not seeing a lot of labs,” Worthington said.

“It has a lot to do with who stays in the county and we have a lot of traffickers that are having it brought in than people who are taking the time to make it,” Worthington said.



Melinda Lane of DSS discusses protocols for safeguarding children in homes where meth labs are found

If meth lab discovered

If there is an instance of a discovered meth lab, there are steps the SBI must take before the property is turned over to the owner.

First, a notice is posted on the door of the property stating a meth lab was discovered. The county health department is then notified to oversee the decontamination process. Lastly, a certified letter is sent to the landlord or property owner (meth cookers are predominantly renters) informing them of their responsibility for removing items such as carpet and furniture from the premises. In most cases, the homes end up being condemned.

Legislation in April 2005 gave county health departments in the state responsibility for decontamination of homes used as meth labs. Kristi Priest, Environmental

Health Supervisor for the county health department, clarified that this does not mean the health department will come in to clean the home.

“Decontamination means the SBI and law enforcement has taken out the bulk chemicals and what is left are the residual chemicals. It is not our protocol to enter the home. We assume the entire home is contaminated,” she said.

There are specific rules for decontamination that include removal and/or decontamination of curtains, carpets, appliances, plumbing systems, HVAC, and septic systems.

If burn piles are on the property, the soil must be extracted.

“The property cannot be used unless it has been cleaned according to North Carolina law,” Priest said.

Items found in the home such as clothing or toys are not allowed to be removed

from the home.

The homeowner must give the health department a certification that the home has been decontaminated before it can be reoccupied.

Priest said it was easier and cheaper for homeowners to use a decontamination company—at a cost of around \$7,000—to certify the home has been cleaned properly rather than to attempt it themselves.

If the homeowner attempted cleaning themselves, detailed cleaning logs and records of each item disposed with dump locations (if the dump or dumps accept the contaminated items) would need to be included.

Children and meth labs

Melinda Lane, Social Work Program manager with Columbus County Social Services, said law enforcement will always be the lead agency in the case of a meth lab discovery at a home with children.

In the case of a planned raid of a home with a suspected meth lab, DSS “is involved from the beginning.”

The county does not currently have protocols in place for dealing with children in meth lab situations but has completed a draft of protocols as a result of training and policy released from the state.

When a child is removed from the home, potentially contaminated items such as clothing and toys are not allowed to be removed with the child.

“We’re having to go and be prepared to get them something to eat, get them clothes, get them supplies and other things—we are having to be prepared enough so when we respond we are prepared to make a plan for those children when they come out of the home,” Lane said.

The children would not be able to return to live with those parents or caretakers, so DSS would have to find another family member for the children to live with or start the legal process to get the children in foster care.

All children removed from homes with meth labs are given physical examinations and monitored over time for residual side effects.

“It’s recommended that even if they’ve been out of the home for a few weeks, you still want to be sure that they don’t have any lasting effects of what they’ve been exposed to,” Lane said.

Stumbled upon

Farrell said that 75 percent of meth labs are discovered through non-drug calls such as, DSS employees visiting a home, process servers, EMS workers responding to medical emergencies or police responding to domestic disturbances because they recognize materials or see where fires or explosions have occurred.

Sometimes, neighbors or relatives tip police of suspicious heavy car traffic at a home. Discovery is sometimes made when eviction notices for non-rent payment are being served; or pharmacy tips of Sudafed purchases lead to finding the labs.

Signs of meth use are paranoia, anxiety, meth mouth, body odor, weight loss, dilated pupils, and hallucinations or “crank bugs” where the user scratches at imaginary bugs, leaving scars on their skin.

For anyone who thinks they have come into contact with a meth user, the SBI recommends they keep a safe distance (seven to 10 feet), reduce any bright lights and noise, keep their hands out in front so they not perceived as a threat by the paranoid individual.

Professional FORUM



Area Experts Answer Your Questions & Offer Their Best Advice

A special thanks to these professionals for sharing with our readers answers to many “frequently asked” questions in their areas of expertise. We hope you’ll enjoy this series for the next 9 weeks, and will find some helpful information here.

Q. How do I help prevent bringing home bed bugs during my travels?

A. People may not realize that hotels, rental properties or even dorms can be infested with bed bugs. Some simple actions can help decrease the chance of bringing bed bugs home after being away. Vacuum suitcases and bags after returning from a vacation or staying in a dorm room. Wash all clothing from the suitcases and bags in hot water. Before sleeping in a hotel or rental property bed, check the mattress, bed sheets, and headboard for tell-tale blood spots or signs of bed bugs. Always carry a small flashlight to assist you with quick visual inspections. If signs of bed bugs are spotted, alert the hotel or rental property staff. Each hotel or rental property should have a Bed Bug Management Plan in place to assist you as the problem is addressed. Consider bringing a large plastic trash bag in which to store your suitcase during hotel stays. Remember, bed bugs are elusive creatures, so it is imperative to seek a professional pest control company to address an infestation. Trying to treat a problem without a professional can make the problem worse and more costly.

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Q. How old should a person be before he or she begins chiropractic care?

A. Chiropractic patients range in age from birth to older age. Regardless of age, the vertebrae can become misaligned. For example, the birth process may cause trauma to the neck and spine. Left uncorrected, the vertebral subluxation may disturb the delicate spinal cord and nerves which control the child’s muscles and spinal column. An early chiropractic checkup may detect many spinal problems while they are still easily correctable.

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Q. Do certain foods cause acne? Can I make it better by scrubbing my face more?

A. Acne is NOT caused by any type of food. Hormones cause increased sebum (oil) production and the shedding of skin cells within the skin pores. Bacteria live on this “soup” of oil and skin cells. However it is the anti-infection cells trying to fight these germs that cause swelling and redness. Scrubbing actually makes acne worse since it stimulates more oil production and breaks loose more skin cells. There are many effective and relatively easy-to-use acne medications. If you have acne, please see your pediatrician.

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Q. What will happen after my amputation? Will I be able to do all the things I did before I lost my limb?

A. The majority of people who lose a limb can get back to a normal mode of function within a few to several months, depending on the location of the amputation as well as their physical ability. Physical therapy, along with a positive “can do” attitude can go a long way toward increasing one’s functional outcome. How well they ultimately function depends largely on their own personal goals, as well as a timely, comfortable prosthetic fitting, and follow-up care and adjustments with their prosthetist.

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Shine a light on those guarding the henhouse

Ideally, elected officials and government employees can be trusted to be good stewards of the public trust, whether that trust is financial or legislative. As has too often been the case, the foxes sometimes end up guarding the henhouse. Once in a while those on watch even turn out to be egg-stealing skunks.

This is National Sunshine Week, when the emphasis is placed on openness and honesty in government records. Now, this might seem

to be a boring topic, since it rarely involves celebrities, entertainment or sports, but “Sunshine laws” are an integral part of our country’s freedom.

For decades, some politicians have tried to do an end run around Sunshine laws, or do away with them entirely. These are the folks who usually need to be watched, since an honest elected official or government worker has nothing to hide.

Most business handled by public leaders needs to be public. Many issues involving individual government employees, for example, don’t always involve the safety of the average citizen, whereas disciplinary actions or even arrests of those who are paid by tax dollars are vital for the public knowledge.

We can understand the need for limited behind closed doors discussions when actions like negotiated property purchases or lawsuits could be adversely affected by full and immediate public disclosure, but without open government laws, the public might not know about a mortgage for a new multi-million-dollar city hall until the deed was signed and the taxpayer on the hook. The latter is just a hypothetical situation, but worse has happened in some communities where officials conveniently ignored the laws. More than a decade later, county residents still remember the now-infamous “token” vote that would have strapped local taxpayers with years of health benefits for county commissioners.

Sunshine laws are vital for ensuring the public has the opportunity to be informed, express an opinion and in some cases – like the recent solar farm controversy in Whiteville—affect change before undesirable change can affect the public.

We live in a democratically-elected, representative republic, where voters ideally elect those they consider to be the best qualified, officials who are monitored in part by a populace and press who benefit from Sunshine laws.

We encourage everyone to observe Sunshine Week by reminding those guarding the henhouse that we, the people, are intolerant of foxes, but respect and support a loyal watchdog.



The first minute of March

By **JEFFERSON WEAVER**
Staff Writer

My wife was escorting the dogs on their bedtime constitutional, and I was getting ready for bed, when the gates of bedlam were opened.

The donkey brayed, the porch rooster crowed, the dogs barked, and Miss Rhonda hollered.

“There’s something going on in the pasture,” she said. “Melanie’s pitching a fit!”

It took but a moment to grab a flashlight and a gun, yank on my boots and head for the door. The moon was almost at half-full, but clouds meant I needed to balance the flashlight in one hand whilst trying to guide the bicycle with the other.

A quick run to the front pasture turned up nothing but a few frightened rabbits, an obstinate possum, and horses who were sure I’d finally snapped.

When I made a circuit around the barn, the confined chickens and the geese panicked and complained. Of course, fowl always panic and complain; if I believed in reincarnation, I am fairly sure most vacuous, overly-chatty teenage girls would be reincarnated as geese.

Melanie the donkey and her two buddies appeared bemused as I shone the light across them, since apparently there was nothing wrong, or else nothing that they hadn’t handled. I figured the foal in Melanie’s distended stomach had awakened her with a bad dream, and Melanie wanted to share the love.

My bad knee protested at the vigor of the bike ride—but far less than it would have had I tried to run from the house to the highway. I backed down on the pedals a bit and slowed just as the clouds broke away.

Everything was bathed in a soft blue-white light, and I had to stop for a moment to satisfy the Welsh dreamer in my DNA. The night was beautiful, and I realized I had worked up a little bit of a sweat, despite it being the last day of February.

I hadn’t thought about the date, but as I walked through the door, striving again for sleep, even a brief skein of the yarn that “knits the ravel’d sleeve of a day’s care,” I realized it was after midnight—and it was now March.

I love the depth of a true cold winter, especially in January, when everyone with any sense is inside and the woods and fields

are my own. I love the growing warmth of July, and the golden reassurance of September, when the shockingly cold brown water of an unknown swimming hole is a second home. As my readers know, I despise February, when the beauty of winter has become a soggy, indecisive mudbath, almost as much as I loathe August, when tempers and temperatures flare and the aforementioned swimming hole is likely to be half-dry, muddy and populated with venomous snakes and more dangerous mosquitoes.

But March, the month of promise, is one of my favorite times. True, its name is drawn from the Roman god of war, and March is a time of tempestuous weather, but I look more at the peaceful glories of the third month.

Like the jonquils and daffodils, for instance, who struggled to break free of the thousand-year mud and raise their pale gold and bright yellow banners of defiance at the winter just past. I couldn’t care less for the byproduct of the budding maples, but the pollen can’t take much away from the shock and awe of their colors as the woods slowly awaken and stretch toward spring.

March is yet another time for twitching little noses and bright eyes in the rabbit nests, as well as the hilarious hysteria of hens shepherding chicks that somehow burst out of the eggs so zealously guarded for 28 to 32 days.

March means the grass is greening again, and our old horses, Red and June, will cease to creak and crack with every step, Leon’s luxurious winter prime coat will have to be brushed out, and Gracie the Arabian Princess will redouble her speed on ground dried harder by steadily warming winds.

March means I won’t have to struggle out from under a blanket weighed down by shivering dogs in the mornings, not to mention that my wife’s cold nose won’t be poking between my shoulder blades.

March means we’ll once again plan to plant a garden, and this time, the logistics are in place to protect our attempts at produce. Whether or not the garden actually works is beside the point;

there’s just something reassuring and reinvigorating about smelling freshly-awakened earth and producing honest sweat. I do not mean the stifling, stale sweat that comes from the stress of being stuck inside an office, but the honest kind that leaves a rime of salt on a collar and a smudge of fertile mud on your forehead.

March is a month where God allows nature to make a deal with man: you do your part, and nature will do hers.

The farmers are breaking fields, preparing for the summer’s corn. Those with a love and pride in their lawns are removing the winter-dead limbs that fell during the dark months, so the smell of burning leaves and crackling cambium armor is carried on an ever-present breeze that caresses, rather than biting like its cousins from back in January and February.

The yearling beavers are being kicked out and sent off on their own to build new colonies around new dams that will create lagoons for the ducks, geese, muskrats, crawfish, frogs and fish – and the others who eat them, who are in turn producing their own litters of pups. Bears will stretch and stink and sag as their once sleek winter skin gives way to a vegetarian season. Nervous does guard the babies in their bellies, as hungry coyotes search for the best stump hole to have their own dens.

We have new woods and fields to explore, so I need to locate a new patch of sweet, fat, sap-dripping sassafras, while keeping an eye out for a persimmon tree or two, and maybe even a forgotten small orchard of ugly apples and farm pears, all to be raided in the fall.

By the time you read these words, we will have completed the confusing transition from standard to saving time, theoretically producing another hour of daylight when we can continue to be productive. That’s a nice concept, of course, but I am far more interested in having an extra hour to tempt an awakening catfish, watch a Dixie Youth baseball game, make amends with my horses for the winter’s neglect, or just enjoy a sunset with my bride. I reckon productivity is in the eye of the beholder.

March is a time to open the windows, sweep out the tailings and trash of the winter, and shrug off the fug and fuzz and fog from being stuck inside for too long.

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Quotes of the week

“It just seems like it’s more and more every time you drive down some sections of road. It’s not all travellers, either – it has to be people who live here, too.”

– **Drew Cox, of the Department of Transportation, discussing the increasing litter on the county’s highways.**

“The Fox Family Nursing Scholarship was the answer to my prayers.

“I have worked two jobs at a time in order to finance my education but nursing school is a real challenge.

“I can breathe easier and concentrate on my studies, thanks to the Fox family. Meeting these fine people at the December pinning ceremony was wonderful.

“I plan to keep them apprised of my progress and thank them at every opportunity. What an honor to be chosen as this year’s recipient.”

– **Megan Bailey, of Whiteville, on receiving the Fox Family Fellowship at Southeastern Community College. She is the third nursing student to receive the scholarship.**

Let’s abandon reality TV and reform the presidential nomination process

By **TOM CAMPBELL**

If there is one conclusion to be reached from this year’s reality TV presidential circus it’s that we must change the way we select nominees. Big money, television and consultants have hijacked what is a most important and serious decision-making process.

What we’ve evolved into is made-for-television debates, nauseous interviews with political operatives and incessant analysis, all hyped as “breaking news.” This might serve network ratings but certainly doesn’t serve the electorate, leaving us to question where the candidates stand on important issues like

education, healthcare, infrastructure, defense, jobs and commerce, and what candidates hope to do if elected. Instead we get posturing, bragging and framing opponents, but little specificity. We’ve created television personalities, not statesmanlike leaders.

We don’t advocate yesterday’s backroom bosses deciding who becomes the party standard-bearer but, come to think about it, that couldn’t be much worse than what we’ve experienced this year.

Maybe the national parties are irrelevant and unnecessary. In recent years, the nominee has been determined before the national party conventions, leaving them as yet another rubber-stamp TV event. Many remember the days when the party convention was exciting, must-see TV and we hung on state-by-state roll calls to determine the nominee.

Today states line up to be first, or at least early, in holding primaries. Serious candidates with value to add to the discussions are effectively winnowed out before the rest of the states have a chance to vote. Candidates that are the most bombastic, spew the most vitriol or repeat carefully rehearsed, focus-group tested sound bites get the most TV coverage and those not winning these early beauty pageants are forced to drop out when donor money dries up. What we’ve ended up viewing is more like American Idol, The Amazing Race, Survivor or The Biggest Loser, where winners move to the next round, instead of a thoughtful, deliberative selection process.

Let’s consider some options to reform this process to serve voters instead of serving the candidates and networks. Why must we be limited to only two national political parties where candidates pretend to cling to one or the other party? Those parties have become little more than money laundering machines fed by lobbyists, wealthy individuals and special interests, but seldom representing mainstream America.

We’ve enjoyed this year’s Town Hall format, where one candidate at a time submits to vetted questions from journalists, then takes questions from the audience. Town Halls help us learn more about the candidate, what he or she believes, how they respond in unrehearsed settings and what each hopes to accomplish. Regional or state-by-state Town Halls could be aired on networks and online, helping voters make better-informed decisions in lieu of the constant inane debates.

4Why shouldn’t all states have the same date for presidential primaries? Candidates would be forced to go to all states, then the top two or three vote getters go to the national conventions, make their cases and let the all the states select the nominee. Or perhaps we do away with the conventions altogether, allowing the General Election to be the opportunity for voters to choose the next president.

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Tom Campbell



Jefferson Weaver

Dismal tide

countries. In some countries they would have been thrown in jail. In some they would have been flogged; in some countries they would have been killed. I am proud that we have freedom of expression, but sometimes it is taken a little too far—even for the arts.

One of the problems with the risque half time entertainment is the fact that families and children are watching.

Half time entertainment is usually done by an outstanding song or dance group. I have not missed many Super Bowls, and the recent entertainment pushed the limits of indecency.

In the movie, “No Country for Old Men,” Tommy Lee Jones’ character asked another older sheriff about what is causing such terrible

actions and violence, much stemming from illegal drugs.

The older sheriff says to Ed Tom (Tommy Lee Jones): “What does it mean? What’s it leading to? Oh, it’s the tide– the dismal tide.” The dismal moral tide that is running high in our country threatens the very foundation of our nation—the family.

The football powers that be need to rethink half time entertainment. They need to move from half-naked females that twerk and jerk to something more family friendly.

The NFL has gotten tough on violent behavior off the field. Maybe they can work on decent, family friendly, half time shows. Even a dancing Mickey and Minnie Mouse would have been better.

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Whiteville High School



Gabrielle Tedder

Gabrielle Tedder is the 15-year-old sophomore daughter of Matt Tedder and Gretal Harrelson. She is active in her school's FFA, National Honor Society, JV softball and theatre and is a member of the Whiteville Junioresettes Club. Her favorite school activity is the pep rallies during homecoming week. "Everyone comes together to show their Wolfpack pride!" Outside of school she is busy with homework, class projects and helping her parents around the house with her siblings. She wishes school started a bit later because she's is not a morning person. "I love to sleep." She likes the teachers at WHS. She said each one cares about the students' education and tries to help in any way they can. Tedder said she pushes herself and sets high standards for herself. What most don't know about her is she has an adopted brother from Bulgaria named Iliyan. After high school, she wants to go to medical school for a career in medicine. "I hope to make my parents proud and to one day repay them for everything they have done for me."

East Columbus High School



Charity Powell

Charity Paige Powell has a passion for learning. The East Columbus High School junior gets even more determined when she is challenged. "I'm proudest of my ability and willingness to learn, because I hate it when I can't understand something." The 16-year-old daughter of Pamela and Tyron Powell enjoys basketball, volleyball and track as well as chemistry, and wants to play college athletics at a four-year university. Outside of school, she plays travel AAA basketball. She also has a caring side for people. "I think my most interesting trait is my personality. You will never be in a bad mood around me because I will keep you laughing." The family atmosphere of ECHS is one of her favorite things about the school. "I like how we embrace one another," she said. "No one feels left out and everyone feels welcomed." She loves the music of J. Cole. "I like the way his lyrics sound and the flow of his music," she said. Her favorite book is *To Kill a Mockingbird*, and her favorite movie is *After Earth*. Lasagna is her favorite food.

West Columbus High School



Tahniah Leach

Tahniah Leach, a 16-year-old junior, is the daughter of Latisha Allen of Chadbourn. She likes "the people" best about West Columbus because "everybody is nice and friendly." Her favorite class is English III. "I love listening to Ms. Shannak's stories, and she always helps you when you need it." Tahniah is involved in cheerleading and track and says she's proudest of "Growing up and who I'm becoming." She says most people don't know that she has a little sister who goes to school in Whiteville. After high school, she plans to attend N.C. State University and obtain a master's degree. Her favorite musical performer is Rhianna, her favorite book is "Darkness before Dawn," her favorite movie is "The Longest Ride" and her favorite food is pizza.

South Columbus High School



John Morgan Lewis

John Morgan Lewis is the 17-year-old son of John and Jami Lewis. He said SCHS has many opportunities. His favorite class is anatomy. "It's interesting and makes me want to do something in the medical field," he said. He is active in Reclaim Ministries, a talented pianist and a member of the SCHS Varsity Tennis team. He attended the N.C. Governor's School. He has been accepted at UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. He has also been accepted into the East Carolina University honors college and has received a scholarship for full tuition at ECU. He has been playing piano for nine years. He plans to attend UNC-Chapel Hill or Wake Forest University to pursue a degree in Biology. He hopes to become a pediatric psychiatrist. His favorite book is the *Lightning Thief*, his favorite movie *A Time to Kill* and his favorite food is a blooming onion.



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Voting

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election" of justices is illegal and that justices must be elected by voters from a slate of candidates. That means not only that Associate Justice Bob Edmunds will have to file for re-election but also that others can file to run against him.

Bond, county commissioner

Local interest is probably most heavily focused on two contested Democratic primary races for Columbus County commissioner and the Connect NC bond referendum, which, if approved, will mean \$10,996,370 for local entities, including \$6,861,620 for new construction and repairs at Southeastern Community College, \$1,506,000 for adding recreational vehicle facilities at Lake Waccamaw State Park and \$2,628,750 for new public facilities at Lumber River State park near U.S. 74 at Pembroke.

Incumbent county commissioner James Prevatte is being challenged by Chris Smith, JoAnn Bailey, Michael "Hunt" Lewis and Tim Blackmon for the Democratic nomination for District 2. In District 3, incumbent Giles E. (Buddy) Byrd is opposed by Perry Dixon. Incumbents Edwin Russ (District 4) and Trent Burroughs (District 5) face no primary opposition and their races will not appear on Tuesday's ballot. Russ is expected to be opposed in November by unaffiliated challenger Jack Lavern Coleman, who is collecting signatures to be placed on the general election ballot.

Presidential primaries

Registered Democrats and registered unaffiliated voters who request a Democratic ballot will get to choose from four candidates for President, although two of those dropped out of the running after the ballots were prepared. Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders still remain in the race for the

Democratic nomination for the White House. Although Martin J. O'Malley and Rocque Rocky De Le Fuente have dropped out, their names also will be on Tuesday's ballot.

An even more crowded field for President will be on the Republican ballot, although only four candidates remain active in the race. Registered unaffiliated voters can request a Republican ballot. Still in the running for the Republican Presidential nomination are Donald Trump, Ted Cruz, Marco Rubio and John Kasich. Appearing on the ballot, but no longer running, are Mike Huckabee, Rand Paul, Rick Santorum, Jeb Bush, Ben Carson, Chris Christie, Carly Fiorina and Jim Gilmore.

State primaries

No legislative races are on Tuesday's ballot. Incumbent Sen. Jane Smith, D-Robeson, has no primary opposition for the seat that represents all of Columbus and Robeson counties. Danny Britt is unopposed for the Republican nomination for the seat, and Smith and Britt will face each other in November.

Similarly, there are no primary contests to fill the House seat being vacated by Rep. Ken Waddell, D-Columbus.

Republican Brenden Jones, Democrat Tim Benton and Libertarian Tom Howell have no opposition for their parties' nomination and will vie in November for election to the post, which represents all of Columbus County and portions of Bladen and Robeson.

U.S. Senate

Republican incumbent Richard Burr is being challenged in Tuesday's primary by Greg Brannon, Larry Holmquist and Paul Wright. Democrats Chris Rey, Deborah Ross, Ernest Reaves and Kevin Griffin are seeking their party's nomination for the seat. Tuesday's primary winners in November will face Libertarian Sean Haugh, who has no primary opponents.

Governor

Republican incumbent Pat McCrory faces opposition in the GOP primary from C. Robert Brawley and Charles Kenneth Moss. Democrats Roy Cooper and Ken Spaulding square off Tuesday for the right to run in November against the winner of the Republican primary and against Libertarian Lon Cecil, who has no primary opposition.

Lieutenant Governor

Republican incumbent Dan Forest and Libertarian J.J. Summerall are unopposed in Tuesday's primary and in November will face the winner of Tuesday's Democratic primary involving Holly Jones, Linda Coleman, Robert Earl Wilson and Ronald L. Newton.

Other statewide races

Incumbent Democratic Sec-

retary of State Elaine Marshall has no primary opposition and in November will face the winner of Tuesday's Republican primary between Republicans A.J. Daoud and Michael LePagnia.

Attorney General Roy Cooper is not seeking re-election and instead is running in the Democrat primary for governor. Democrats Josh Stein and Marcus Williams face each other in the Democratic primary for attorney general. The winner of that primary will go up in November against the winner of Tuesday's Republican primary between Buck Newton and Jim O'Neill.

Incumbent Democrat State Treasurer Janet Cowell is not seeking re-election. Republican Dale R. Folwell is unopposed in Tuesday's primary. Democrats Dan Blue III and Ron Elmer will compete in Tuesday's primary for the right to face Folwell in November.

There will be no primary for State Auditor. Incumbent Democrat Beth Wood and Republican Chuck Stuber will run against each other in November.

Incumbent Republican Commissioner of Agriculture Steve Troxler is being challenged in Tuesday's primary by Andy Stevens. The winner of that primary will face Democrat Walter Smith, who has no primary opposition, in the general election.

Incumbent Democratic Commissioner of Insurance Wayne Goodman is unopposed in Tuesday's primary. Three Republicans - Joe McLaughlin, Mike Causey and Ronald Pierce - fight it out in Tuesday's GOP primary for the right to face Goodman in November.

Republican Commissioner of Labor Cherie Berry has no opposition in the GOP primary. Democrats Charles Meeker and Mazie Ferguson are seeking their party's nomination Tuesday to face Berry in the general election.

June Atkinson, the incumbent State Superintendent of Public Instruction, is being challenged by Henry J. Pankey in Tuesday's primary. The winner of that primary will face the winner of a Republican primary Tuesday between J. Wesley Sills, Mark Johnson and Rosemary Stein.

No judicial races Tuesday

No races for judgeships will be on Tuesday's ballot. Instead, non-partisan judicial contests will be decided in the November general election. Local Superior Court Judge Douglas Sasser will be challenged then by Chris Livingston. At the local district court level, C. Ashley Gore is unopposed for the judgeship being vacated by the retiring Jerry Jolly. Incumbent District Court Judges Scott Ussery and Jason Disbrow will

be unopposed in November, but incumbent Pauline Hankins will be challenged by Richard Cox.

At the state level, several races are on tap in November for seats on the non-partisan N.C. Court of Appeals. Incumbent Richard Dietz will be challenged by Vince Rozier, incumbent Bob Hunter will face Abe Jones, incumbent Linda Stephens will face Phil Berger and incumbent Valerie Zachary will face Rickye McKoy-Mitchell.

Connect NC Bond referendum

Although it's being conducted on primary day, the \$2 billion Connect NC Bond Referendum is a final, one-time vote.

The ballot is simple. Voters will be asked to vote either for or against "The issuance of \$2 billion State of N.C. Public Improvement Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the state secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the state for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to fund capital improvements and new facilities for the state, including, without limitation, the construction and furnishing of new facilities and the renovation and rehabilitation of existing facilities for, without limitation, the University of North Carolina System, the North Carolina Community College System, water and sewer systems, the State's National Guard, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, attractions and parks, and the Department of Public Safety."

Poll hours, locations

Polls will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday and voters who require assistance with casting their ballot are entitled to assistance by an appropriate person of their choice or by an election official. Polling places are accessible to the elderly and handicapped and curbside voting is available for voters who are not physically able to enter the polling place.

For the first time, voters will be required in most cases to present a government-issued photo identification, such as a driver's license, DMV-issued ID card, certain tribal ID cards, military identification, or U.S. passport.

Following is a list of the polling places for Columbus County's 26 elections precincts:

Bogue - Hallsboro Fire Dept., 753 Hallsboro Rd. S, Hallsboro
Bolton - Bolton Fire Dept., 225 9th St., Bolton
Bug Hill 1 - Fireway (Nakina) Fire Substation, 18032 Seven Creeks Hwy, Tabor City
Bug Hill 2 - Old Zion Wesleyan Church, 10172 Swamp Fox Hwy. E., Tabor City
Bug Hill 3 - Nakina Bug Hill Senior Center, 1130 Seven Creeks Hwy, Nakina
Cerro Gordo - Cerro Gordo Fire & Rescue, 72 Railroad St. E., Cerro Gordo
Chadbourn - Chadbourn Municipal Annex, 208 E. 1st Ave., Chadbourn
Cherry Grove - Community Activity Center, 9814 Swamp Fox Hwy. W, Cerro Gordo
Fair Bluff - Fair Bluff Fire and Rescue, 653 Railroad St., Fair Bluff
East Lees - Old Dock Com-

munity Building, 12820 New Britton Hwy. E., Nakina

North Lees - Pleasant Plains Church Fellowship Hall, 61 Pleasant Plains Church Rd., Whiteville

South Lees - Macedonia Freewill Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 216 Crusoe Island Rd., Whiteville

West Lees - VFW Post #6066, 4604 Ervin T. Richardson Rd., Nakina

Ransom - Union Hall Local 738, 102 Hwy. 87, Riegelwood
Tatum - WOW Lodge 1088, 6847 Haynes Lennon Hwy., Evergreen

Waccamaw - Lake Waccamaw Fire Dept., 203 Flemington Dr., Lake Waccamaw

Welches Creek - Welches Creek Fire Dept., 45 Millechristine Rd., Whiteville
Western Prong - Western Prong Community Center Inc., 185 Wootens Store Rd., Clarkton
Whiteville 1 - Whiteville Rescue Unit Building, 106 Flow-ers Pridgen Dr., Whiteville

Whiteville 2 - Vineland Station Depot, 701 E. Main St., Whiteville

North Whiteville - North Whiteville Fire Dept., 747 Peacock Rd., Whiteville

South Whiteville - Abundant Life Church Fellowship Hall, 5384 James B. White Hwy. S., Whiteville

West Whiteville - American Legion Post 137, 76 Legion Dr., Whiteville

Williams 1 - Roseland Fire Dept., 9627 Clarendon-Chadbourn Rd., Chadbourn

Williams 2 - Lebanon United Methodist Church, 9237 James B. White Hwy. S., Whiteville
South Williams - The Ritz Center (Rear Entrance), 213 Hickman Rd., Tabor City

Campbell

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Maybe there are other, better solutions.

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Weaver

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The afternoon after my midnight ride, I made sure Miss Melanie had a Nekot or two, as well as a good scratch. After all, she is expecting (we think she's having a camel) but I owed her.

Were it not for Melanie's midnight moaning, I might have missed welcoming the first minute of March.

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Construction has started on the Canal Cove Wildlife Resources Commission boating access area. Officials say the work will be completed by Memorial Day.

Lake Waccamaw boat ramp closed for rehab

By JEFFERSON WEAVER
Staff Writer

Work on renovations at the Wildlife Commission boating access area on Canal Cove Road will be finished by Memorial Day, according to Lake Waccamaw Town Manager Harry Foley.

“We have been assured the ramp will be open in time for our busy season,” he told the town commissioners last week.

The busy boat ramp, which is jam-packed on sunny week-ends throughout the year, is the only ramp on the lake capable of handling larger boats. The state park ramp on Bella Coola has seen a major jump in use in recent weeks, Foley said, but some boats can’t pass under the bridge.

The project was delayed then put back on schedule due to construction contract conflicts, according to the

Workshop for forest landowners Thursday

Columbus County Forest Ranger Jeremy Strickland reports that a workshop for forest landowners will be held Thursday, March 17 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Old 74 Fox Preserve at Hallsboro. No RSVP is required.

The event will begin with a chicken bog plate and time to socialize. Dinner will be followed by speakers from the N.C. Forest Service, N.C. Wildlife Commission and the Natural Resource Conservation Services. They will help educate forest landowners on various management options available to them, as well as wildlife management advice and cost share assistance programs.

For more information contact Ranger Strickland at 910-840-1526.

Chadbourn schools to host forum

Chadbourn’s middle and elementary schools will have a parent involvement forum Thursday, March 17 at 5:30 p.m. in Chadbourn Baptist Church. A full course supper will be served and parents, pastors, community leaders, school personnel, business leaders and church members are urged to attend to discuss vision for the community, educational concerns for children, school events and what research says about parent involvement.

All who plan to attend should call Chadbourn Middle at 654-4300 or Chadbourn Elementary at 654-3825, or email parent coordinator Dorothy Bellamy at dbellamy@columbus.k12.nc.us. A head count is necessary in order to prepare food for supper.

Wildlife Commission. The concrete pads that will reinforce the launching ramps have been poured and are awaiting installation. New bulkheads, docking facilities, and other amenities will be included in the final project, according to the Wildlife Commission.

The ramp improvements are being financed through a grant from the U.S. Sportfishing Association and fees paid by hunters, anglers and boat owners.

Commissioners were concerned over congestion around the state park ramp,

where limited parking is available unless park rangers open an overflow area.

“Have you driven down there on a pretty day lately?” said Commissioner Matt Wilson. “It’s getting really crowded through there.”

Foley said the Wildlife Commission is staying in contact with the town regarding the Canal Cove project, and “they understand our concerns.

“We understand it will be finished in time for Memorial Day,” Foley said. “They know how people depend on the ramp here.”



Veterans honored

Columbus Retired Senior Volunteer Persons (RSVP) honored veterans for their dedicated service at the annual RSVP recognition luncheon. After serving our country they are now continuing to serve in our communities. Left to right are Larry Barnhill of Hallsboro, Bill Herring of Tabor City, Lloyd Morgan of Chadbourn, Craven Sealey of Evergreen, James Council of Lake Waccamaw, JP Coleman of Chadbourn, Ivan Wilson of Lake Waccamaw, Charles Simpson of Riegelwood, Kimble Brock of Whiteville, Dennis Chapman of Whiteville, Bruce Hart of Chadbourn, Garland Patrick of Bolton, Dottie Prostinak of Lake Waccamaw, Earl Guyton of Whiteville, Max Goodman of Cerro Gordo, Ezell Askew of Hallsboro, Van Pierce of Lake Waccamaw, Jack (last name not provided) of Brunswick County, John Ball and Judith Ball of Nakina.

Leaves make good soil at no cost to homeowner

If you burn those leaves that you rake from your lawn or garden each fall, you’re missing a good chance to make your garden or field a more productive piece of real estate.

Scientists with the Soil Science Society of America (SSSA) explained how the natural course of nature goes to work turning the once-troubling leaves into rich compost.

Soil Scientist Jessica Chirtas says invertebrate life

forms such as earthworms, beetle larvae, millipedes, mites, slugs and snails will cut the leaves into small pieces, increasing the surface area so that fungi and bacteria in the soil can go to work breaking down the pieces of leaves.

The soil-borne fungi send out “runners” that serve as roots for the fungi, releasing acids and enzymes that further break down the remains of the leaf.

This process makes plant

nutrients available to any plant life growing in the vicinity.

As the fallen leaves continue to deteriorate, plant foods such as nitrogen and phosphorus are released into the soil, providing nutrients for growing plants.

So the hardwood tree leaves that were so attractive as they changed colors in the fall months – and so much trouble to get rid of when they fell – even in death have something to offer.



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Photo by Grant Merritt

Jay Wright of South Columbus takes a cut at a pitch in Friday’s Three Rivers 1A-2A Conference baseball game with visiting West Columbus. West Columbus came away with the extra-inning victory, scoring five runs in the top of the ninth in the 8-3 decision.

Vikes trip Stallions in extra innings

By FRANKLIN DAVIS
Sports Writer

A five-run ninth inning propelled the West Columbus Vikings to an 8-3 win over the home-standing South Columbus Stallions Friday evening. The final margin was not indicative of how close the game was throughout.

Given the recent history in the West Columbus versus South Columbus baseball games, a close contest should not be a surprise. Since 2014, when both teams became members of the Three Rivers Conference, all four regular season contests have been one-run victories for the home team. Three of the wins were of the walk-off variety. The other was a 1-0 Stallion win with the lone run coming in the fifth frame.

The Vikings threatened in the first. A two-out error followed by Dawson Elliott’s double put runners on second and third. The Stallions’ Evan Pickell struck out Marvin Edge to end the threat.

Trey Benton led off the West second inning and reached on an error. He advanced to second on a wild pitch. With one out, Cole Benton singled to center field. Trey Benton was held at third. Cole Benton advanced to second on the throw to the plate.

Ozzly Johnson laid down a bunt toward first base, scoring Trey Benton. Mason Benton attempted to tag Johnson but Johnson avoided the tag. Mason Benton’s subsequent throw to

first was misplayed, allowing courtesy runner, Skylar Ritchart, to score. Johnson was eventually called out for leaving the baseline on the tag play, but the Vikings led 2-0.

A fine defensive catch and throw by South third baseman Mike Byars prevented any further scoring.

Meanwhile, freshman lefty Cole Benton was facing the minimum nine batters through three innings. Two Stallions reached base but were later eliminated by the Viking defense.

West catcher Hunter Norris threw out one runner trying to advance on a pitch in the dirt and the second Stallion runner was put out when he left the base thinking three outs had been recorded.

The South defense came up with a big play in the top of the third. Catcher Austin Carrette picked a Viking runner off third base to end the inning. The Stallions tied the score at two in the fourth inning. Byars reached and advanced to second base on an error. Hunter Shelley plated Byars with a single to center field. Shelley moved all the way to third base on the play as the throw from the outfield to home went to the backstop. Shelley scored on a wild pitch to tie the game at two apiece.

Both teams had more scoring opportunities in regulation. Pickell showed his senior savvy, striking out two Viking hitters with the go-ahead run on third in the fifth. A fine relay play caught West’s Trey Benton trying to stretch his

See Vikings on 2B

Lawson fires two-hitter as Pack thumps Tornadoes

By DAN BISER
Sports Editor

Whiteville head coach Brett Harwood gave the ball to Dylan Lawson Friday and told the Wolfpack freshman to just give it his best shot in his first-ever high school baseball pitching start against the experienced Fairmont Golden Tornado batting order.

It turned into an amazing evening for Lawson as he yielded only two hits and struck out five in the Wolfpack’s 10-0 win over the Tornadoes in front of a large crowd at Legion Stadium. The game was halted after 10 innings by the 10-rule as the vaunted Fairmont squad suffered its first loss of the season.

Lawson out-dueled Fairmont senior All-Stater Cole Lovin in taking the win.

“He was in control the whole time,” Harwood said. “Our guys did a good job of backing him up on defense and swinging the bats.”

Whiteville stroked nine hits, including a line-drive, bases-loaded drive to left field by Hunter Harwood that brought home the game-ending run in the fifth. WHS also took advantage of six Fairmont fielding errors to take control of the game virtually from the outset.

The two-time defending state 1A champion Wolfpack scored in every inning and had two hits each by Connor Grainger and Hunter Carrette, including a third-inning triple by Grainger.

Mackenzie Gore, Nick Hood, Taylor Smith and Grayson Ward also had hits for the Wolfpack and all nine WHS batters in the line-up reached base at least once.

“You’re always concerned about a lot of things when you have to play a team like Fairmont, but things worked out pretty well tonight,” said Harwood, whose Wolfpack improved its conference record to 2-0.

Fairmont fell to 0-1.

First baseman Tyler Hodge had both of Fairmont’s hits. Stephen Ivey and Gage Henderson pitched in relief for the

Coach Knocky Thorndyke’s Golden Tornado squad

Things turned out a little differently on Saturday for the Wolfpack.

Wallace-Rose Hill made the trek to Whiteville Saturday to take on WHS in a 1 p.m. non-conference game.

The visiting Bulldogs pulled the upset by turning back the Wolfpack 3-2. See story on 2B.

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Eric Graham

ST. PAULS

Dante Burden
Deonte Bridges

SOUTH ROBESON

Devonta Banks
Dakota Clark

SOUTH COLUMBUS

Kendrick Green

WEST COLUMBUS

Johnny McFadden

EAST COLUMBUS

Alex Moore

Player of the Year

Tyrell Kirk (Whiteville)

Coach of the Year

Montrell McNair (Fairmont)

Honorable Mention

Fairmont: Julius Caulder, Nalijha Pittman, Derrick Arnette
Whiteville: Tre Davis, Monchova Gaffney
Red Springs: Calell Mitchell, Amire West
St. Pauls: Tedrick McNeill, Jacob Oxendine
South Robeson: Devin Smith, Caleb Hunt
South Columbus: Robby Spencer
West Columbus: Fred Evans
East Columbus: Shaheed Bellamy

2016

All-Three Rivers Conference girls basketball team

EAST COLUMBUS

Charity Powell
Marlena McClure
Tia Campbell

RED SPRINGS

Taya Jones
Sha'niya Leach
Angelica Locklear

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A'Terria Quick
Nytia Lewis
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Aquila Rozier

WHITEVILLE

Madison Hinson
Ericka Vereen

SOUTH COLUMBUS

Hailey Sarvis

FAIRMONT

Destiny McMillan

WEST COLUMBUS

Annela Tiffany

Player of the Year

A'Terria Quick (South Robeson)

Coaches of the Year

Candra Powell (East Columbus)

Steven Sinclair

(Red Springs)

Honorable Mention

East Columbus: Alexis Clark, Mia Campbell, Sayeh Campbell
Red Springs: Kelsey Locklear, Sanastasia Powell, Taylynn Atkinson.
South Robeson: LaShay Vanderhall, Chania Troy
Whiteville: Ashlin Floyd, Dellasia Freeman
South Columbus: Cailla Turbeville
Fairmont: Niya Graham
West Columbus: Tah'niyah McKoy

Gators fall at Red Springs

RED SPRINGS

- The East Columbus High School baseball team dropped an 8-1 Three Rivers 1A-2A Conference game to the undefeated Red Springs Red Devils Friday.

The win put Red Springs' season record at 4-0 while East Columbus suffered its fifth straight setback.

The Gators scored their lone run in the seventh inning against a Red Springs team that was coming off a 25-1 runaway over Fayetteville Westover.

On Thursday, East Columbus dropped an 11-8 loss to

South Brunswick at Boiling Spring Lakes.

Bradley Olson drove three hits, including a double and a run batted in. East Columbus had a total of 12 hits as it dropped its fourth straight loss.

The win put South Brunswick's season record at 4-0.

Chase Lewis had two hits for the Gators, who fell behind 7-0 early in the game but battled back to cut the South Brunswick lead to 9-8 going into the final inning.

The Gator effort was hindered by six errors.

Girls soccer

West Columbus and Pend-er tied 1-1 in girls soccer on Thursday, Lexi Bowen had the lone Viking goal with an assist from Madison Arnold. Purnell Sweet topped South Columbus 6-1.

Mary Katherine Zokal netted the goal for the Stallions. East Bladen shut out East Columbus 8-0.

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Whiteville's Ashley Carter advances the ball to scoring position in the Lady Wolfpack's 9-2 soccer victory over visiting Scotland County.

WHS girls soccer team tops Scotland, falls at Richmond

Ashley Carter scored three goals Wednesday in the Lady Wolfpack's 9-2 romp over visiting Scotland County.

Mia Shelley and Madison Hinson each kicked in two goals while Abigail Owens, Logan Schultz and Lauren Dimuzio tallied one goal each.

WHS goalkeeper Ashlin Floyd recorded six saves.

pack traveled to Rockingham where it dropped a 2-0 non-conference match with the Richmond County Lady Raiders.

Coach Ronnie Todd's WHS squad will step into Three Rivers Conference play today at 5 p.m., at West Columbus.

The Lady Wolfpack will travel to play Scotland County Thursday at 5 p.m.

On Friday, the Lady Wolf-

Vikings

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double to the wall in left-center into a triple with one out in the sixth. Garrett Wilson, who came on in relief of Pickell to start the sixth, stranded two more Vikings runners on second and third in the seventh. The Stallions advanced runners to second base in the fifth and sixth, but Cole Benton held them there. C.J. Coleman relieved Benton to start the seventh. He allowed a couple of runners after two outs, but no one crossed the plate.

West Columbus took a 3-2 lead in the top of the eighth inning. Dawson Elliott singled. He moved to third on Trey Benton's single and scored on a wild pitch. Wilson struck out the next two Viking hitters to keep the margin at one run. Cody Benton came on in relief for West Columbus in the bottom of the eighth. Hunter Shelley reached first on a two-out infield single. A wild pitch moved him to second base. Robbie Spencer singled to right, scoring Shelley and tying the game up at three each.

A controversial ruling by the home plate umpire figured into the Vikings' five-run ninth inning. Wilson allowed a lead off walk to Ozzly Johnson. When Stallions' pitching coach Justin Hughes went to the mound to speak with Wilson, the umpire ruled the visit necessitated a change of pitchers. Mason Benton replaced Wilson.

He walked Madison Benton. Hunter Norris's sacrifice bunt advanced runners to second and third. Mason Benton recorded a strikeout for the inning's second out. Dawson Elliott was walked intentionally to load the bases. A wild pitch scored Johnson to give West Columbus a 4-3 advantage. Marvin Edge walked to reload the bases. Trey Benton's single to right drove in two more runs. Edge scored on a wild pitch and Brandon Merritt singled in Benton. After the smoke cleared, the Vikings had an 8-3 lead. Cody Benton allowed a lead off walk in the

bottom of the ninth, but retired the next three hitters to end the contest.

Trey Benton led the Vikings with four hits and two runs scored. Dawson Elliott added two hits and two runs. Ozzly Johnson was 1 for 2 with an RBI and scored what proved to be the game-winning run. Cole Benton allowed three hits, walked one, hit a batter and struck out five in his six innings of work as the Viking starter. Cody Benton earned the win, allowing a run on two hits and struck out two in the final two innings.

Hunter Shelley had three hits for the Stallions. Evan Pickell allowed two runs, both unearned, gave up four hits, walked two and struck out six in his five innings. Garrett Wilson took the loss. He gave up five hits, two runs; one earned, walked one and struck out five in his three-plus innings pitched.

On Saturday, West Columbus took on non-conference rival West Bladen and emerged with a 10-3 record. (See related story) to run its season record to 5-1.

The Vikings have a key TRC game Tuesday at Fairmont while South Columbus is slated to visit South Robeson Tuesday.

Softball round-up

Lady Pack blasts Fairmont, W-RH to put record at 6-0

The Whiteville Lady Wolf-pack softball team kept rolling this week, coasting to home-field wins of 10-0 over Fairmont on Friday and 15-0 over Wallace-Rose Hill to run its season record to 6-0. Both games were halted in the fifth inning by the 10-run rule.

In the Friday victory, Malerie Leviner and Ivy Hayes combined to pitch a no-hitter while Sage McLelland, Laura Thompson and Lauren Hilburn belted home runs.

Ivy was the winning pitcher in Saturday's win over Wallace-Rose-Hill with Thompson hitting two home runs and Kourtney Grainger hitting one.

Through six games, Coach Olivia Scott's Lady Wolfpack has outscored their opponents by a combined run total of 71-1, including shut-outs in their last five games.

Also on Friday, South Columbus climbed to 2-0 in the conference with a 23-0 thump-

ing of visiting West Columbus. Hailey Sarvis, Victoria Harrelson and Taylor Turbeville each got four hits with Sarvis hitting for the cycle. Lindsey Lewis also homered for the Lady Stallions.

Harrelson and Suggs combined to pitch the win. On Thursday, the Lady Stallions took a 3-2 non-conference win over visiting West Brunswick. SCHS had four hits, including a triple by Sarvis and a double by Harrelson. A. Suggs went the distance on the mound, yielding five Lady Trojan hits and striking out five as SCHS avenged a 3-2 loss to the WBHS team earlier in this month.

The East Columbus Lady Gators chalked up their first conference win Friday in a 7-3 road decision over Red Springs.

The Red Springs squad had taken wins over St. Pauls 30-4 and Fayetteville Westover 31-4 in its two previous outings.

Bulldogs shock Pack 3-2

Coming off impressive shut-out victories over Three Rivers Conference rivals West Columbus and Fairmont, the Whiteville High School baseball team absorbed a 3-2 non-conference loss to the visiting Wallace-Rose Hill Bulldogs at Legion Stadium.

It was the first loss in four games this season for the WHS squad, which is the two-time defending state 1A champion.

Vikings overtake W. Bladen 10-3

CERRO GORDO - Senior Trey Benton continued his torrid hitting pace Saturday as the West Columbus Vikings claimed their second win in as many days, downing the visiting West Bladen Knights 10-3 in a non-conference baseball game.

Benton, who had four hits in the Vikings' 8-3 nine-inning win over South Columbus Friday, got three more hits off Knight pitching as Coach Jeff Lamb's Vikings upped their season record to 5-1.

The Vikings broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth inning when they scored three times on doubles by Ozzly Johnson and Trey Benton. They scored four more runs in the sixth inning.

Boys tennis round-up

Fairmont downed West Columbus 7-2 last Wednesday in boys tennis. Grayson Jarvis won at No. 3 singles for the Vikings, 4-6, 6-2, 10-1. Jarvis paired with Ricky Herring to win No.1 doubles 8-5.

Antoine Gamble secured the only point for Whiteville with his No. 6 singles win as Red Springs downed the Pack 8-1.

East Columbus battled West

Three Rivers Conference baseball, softball standings					
BASEBALL			SOFTBALL		
	Conf. W-L	Overall W-L		Conf. W-L	Overall W-L
Whiteville	2-0	3-1	Whiteville	2-0	6-0
Red Springs	2-0	4-0	South Robeson	2-0	4-0
West Columbus	1-1	5-1	South Columbus	2-0	3-1
Fairmont	1-1	4-1	Red Springs	1-1	3-1
South Columbus	1-1	2-3	East Columbus	1-1	3-1
St. Pauls	1-1	2-2	St. Pauls	0-2	2-3
South Robeson	0-2	1-4	Fairmont	0-2	0-2
East Columbus	0-2	0-5	West Columbus	0-2	0-2
WEDNESDAY'S RESULT			THURSDAY'S RESULTS		
South Robeson 6, West Bladen 5			South Columbus 3, West Brunswick 2		
THURSDAY'S RESULTS			St, Pauls 11, East Bladen 7		
West Brunswick 3, South Columbus 2			Red Springs 31, Westover 4		
South Brunswick 11, East Columbus 8			FRIDAY'S RESULTS		
East Bladen 11, St. Pauls, 1			South Columbus 23, West Columbus 0		
Red Springs 25, Westover 1			Whiteville 10, Fairmont 0 (5 innings)		
FRIDAY'S RESULTS			East Columbus 7, Red Springs, 3		
West Columbus 8, South Columbus 3 (9 innings)			South Robeson at St. Pauls, 7		
Whiteville 10, Fairmont 0			SATURDAY'S RESULT		
Red Springs 8, East Columbus 1			Whiteville 15, Wallace-Rose Hill 0 (5 innings)		
St. Pauls 5, South Robeson 4			South Robesn 19, West Bladen 4		
SATURDAY'S RESULTS			TUESDAY'S GAMES		
Wallace-Rose Hill 3, Whiteville, 2			Red Springs at Whiteville, 7		
West Columbus 10, West Bladen 3			West Columbus at Fairmont, 7		
TUESDAY'S GAMES			South Columbus at South Robeson, 7		
Red Springs at Whiteville, 7			St. Pauls at East Columbus, 7		
West Columbus at Fairmont, 7					
South Columbus at South Robeson, 7					
St. Pauls at East Columbus, 7					

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High school golf is in 'full swing'



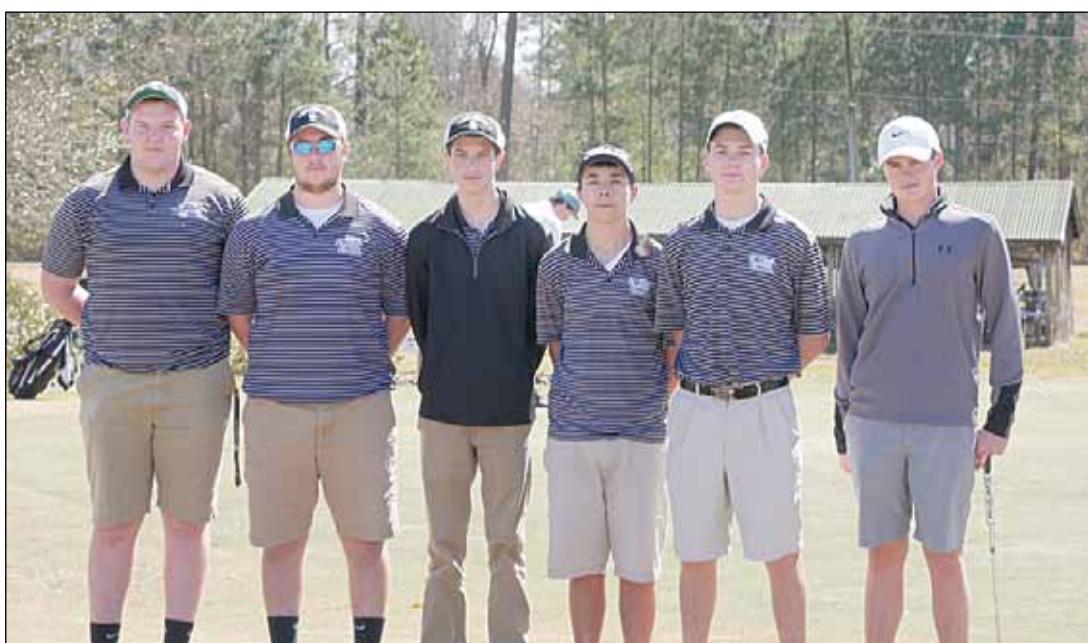
Christopher Adams prepares to tee off for the Vikings.



Wesley Bryant hangs on to his follow through.



Jaret Whittington unleashes a long drive for the Stallions.



South Columbus High School's golf team includes, from left: Hugh Smith, Jaret Whittington, Paxton Stewart, Anthony Cartrette, Matt Register and Wesley Bryant.



West Columbus's Josh McCleney rolls a putt.



Matthew Townsend chips one close for the Wolfpack.



West Columbus High School's golf team includes, from left: Christopher Adams, Josh McCleney, Kristian Revels, Randa Strickland, Christian Graham, Christian Huffton and Matthew Edwards.



Whiteville High School's golf team includes, from left: Jeremy High, Matthew Townsend, Brent Davis, Jared Burris and Blake Gerald.



Whiteville's Jared Burris keeps his eye on the ball.

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TV EVENING VIEWER

WUNC-TV March 14-20, 2016

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
Monday	Frank Sinatra: The Voice Of Our Time			Josh Groban: Stages Live			10 Feet Old	BBC WN
Tuesday	Brit Floyd-World's Greatest Pink Floyd Show			Best Of Festival				BBC WN
Wed.	Best Of Festival			Best Of Festival				BBC WN
Thursday	NC Now	Exploring NC	NC Weekend	21 Days To A Slimmer Younger You With Dr. KellyAnn				BBC WN
Friday	Washington Wk	NC Weekend	Forever Wisdom Of Dr. Wayne Dyer				British Antiques	BBC WN
Saturday	This Land Is Your Land (My Muic)			Nitty Gritty Dirt Band: 50 Years Circlin' Back			TransAtlantic Sessions	
Sunday	Best Of Festival						Eastenders	

MONDAY EVENING

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST	ABC The Bachelor (TVPG) (N) hd	CBS Supergirl: "Falling" (N) hd	NBC Scorpion: "Ticker" (N) hd		The Bachelor (N) hd	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live hd	Nightline		
	NBC The Voice: "Blinds End Battles Begin" (N) hd				NCIS: Los Angeles (N) hd	Local	Late Show (TV14) hd	Late Late		
	FOX Gotham: "Wrath" (N) hd	Lucifer (TV14) (N) hd			Blindspot (TV14) (N) hd	Local	(C35) Tonight Show hd	Late Night		
	ION Criminal Minds hd	Criminal Minds hd			Local Programs		Local Programs			
CABLE	A&E The First 48: Drugs Kill hd	Bates Motel (N) hd			Damien (TV14) (N) hd	(C02) Damien (TV14) hd	The First 48: Drugs Kill hd			
	AMC The Bourne Identity hd	Better Call Saul hd			Better Call Saul (N) hd	Better Call Saul hd	The Bourne Identity hd			
	ANIMAL Insane Pools hd	Treehouse Masters hd			Treehouse Masters hd	(C03) Insane Pools hd	Treehouse Masters hd			
	BET BET Honors 2016 (N) hd				BET Honors 2016		Wendy (N) hd			
CARTOON	BRAVO Vanderpump Rule (N) hd	Vanderpump Rules (N) hd			Watch What Vanderpump	Vanderpump Rules	Watch What	Vanderpump		
	CMT King of Hill hd	Bob's hd	Bob's hd	Cleveland	Dad hd	Family Guy hd	Family Guy	Robot	Squid hd	
	CNN Last Man hd	Cocktail ('88, R) ★★½	Tom Cruise, Bryan Brown		Reba hd		Reba hd	Reba hd	Reba hd	
	CNN Anderson Cooper 360° hd	Anderson Cooper 360° hd			CNN Tonight with Don	CNN Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360° hd			
COMEDY	DISCOVERY South Park hd	South Park hd	South Park hd	South Park	South Park hd	Daily Show hd	Nightly (N)	midnight	South Park	
	DISCOVERY Street Outlaws: Full (N) hd	Street Outlaws (N) hd	Missfit Garage (N) hd		Missfit Garage (N) hd	Street Outlaws hd	Missfit Garage hd			
	DISNEY Stuck hd	Undercover hd	BUNK'D hd	Best hd	Austin hd	BUNK'D hd	Live hd	Girl Meets	Jessie hd	Jessie hd
	E! Hollywood Medium hd	I Am Cait: "Politically" hd			I Am Cait: "Womankind" hd	E! News (N) hd				
ESPN	ESPN NBA Basketball: Detroit vs Washington (Live) hd				NBA Basketball: Cleveland Cavaliers at Utah Jazz (Live) hd					
	ESPN2 Allstate ESPN Tournament Special hd				Basketball Live hd	SportsCenter hd	SportsCenter hd			
	FOOD Chopped Junior hd	Cake Wars (N) hd			Chopped: "Class Acts" hd	Chopped (TV G) hd	Cake Wars (TV G) hd			
	FREEMFORM The Fosters (N) hd	Recovery Road (N) hd	The Fosters (TV14) hd		The 700 Club (TV G) hd		Bring It On (07) ★★½ hd			
FX	FX The Wolverine (T-13, PG-13) ★★½½	Hugh Jackman, Tao Okamoto			The Wolverine (T-13, PG-13) ★★½½		Hugh Jackman			
	H&TV Tiny House hd	Tiny House hd	Tiny House hd	Hunters hd	Hunters hd	Tiny House hd	Tiny House hd	Tiny House hd	Tiny House hd	
	HISTORY Swamp Blood (N) hd	Swamp People (N) hd	Billboard Dollar Wreck (N) hd		Billboard Dollar Wreck (N) hd	Billboard Dollar Wreck (N) hd	Swamp Blood (N) hd			
	LIFETIME And Then There Were None: "Part 2" (N) hd	And Then There Were None: "Part 2" (N) hd			And Then There Were None: "Part 2" (N) hd	And Then There Were None: "Part 1" (TV14) hd				
MTV	MTV Teen Mom 2 (N) hd	Teen Mom (N) hd	Teen Mom 2 (N) hd		Teen Mom 2 (N) hd	True Life (N) hd	True Life hd			
	NICK School hd	HALO (N) hd	Full House hd	Full House	Full House hd	Friends hd	Friends hd	Friends hd		
	SPIKE Cops hd	Cops hd	Cops hd	Cops hd	Cops hd	Cops hd	Cops hd	Jail hd	Jail hd	
	SYFY Skyfall ('12, PG-13) hd	The Magicians (N) hd			Lost Girl (TVPG) (N) hd	Bitten: "Of Sonders" (N) hd	The Magicians hd			
TBS	TBS Family Guy hd	Dad (N) hd	Tribeca hd	Family Guy hd	Family Guy hd	Bee (N) hd	Conan (TV14) hd	Tribeca hd	Conan hd	
	TCM Lust for Life ('56, NR) ★★	Kirk Douglas, hd			(15) El Greco ('66, NR) ★★	Mal Ferrer	Rembrandt ('36) ★★½			
	TLC 48 Hours: Hard (N) hd	48 Hours: Hard (N) hd			48 Hours: Hard (N) hd	48 Hours: Hard (N) hd	48 Hours: Hard (N) hd			
	TNT Major Crimes hd	Major Crimes (N) hd			Major Crimes hd	Law & Order (TV14) hd	Law & Order (TV14) hd			
TRAVEL	TRAVEL Bizarre hd	Bizarre hd	Bizarre Foods hd		Bizarre Foods hd	Bizarre Foods America hd	Bizarre Foods America hd			
	TV LAND Raymond hd	Loves Raymond hd	Raymond hd		Raymond hd	Queens hd	Queens hd	Queens hd		
	USA WWE Monday Night Raw (Live) hd				Colony: "Zero Day" hd	Colony: "Zero Day" hd	Chrisley hd	Chrisley hd		
	VH1 Love & Hip Hop hd	Stevie J hd	Michelle hd	Hit the Floor (N) hd	Stevie J hd	Michelle hd	Hit the Floor (TV14) hd			
WGN	WGN Cinderella Man ('05, PG-13) ★★½½	Russell Crowe, Renée Zellweger hd			Underground hd		How I Met hd	How I Met hd		
	HBO Trouble with ('12) hd	Ebola ('16) hd	Body Team hd		Orphans hd	Furious 7 ('15, PG-13) ★★½	Vin Diesel hd			
	MAX (15) Ghost Town ('08, PG-13) Billy Ray Cyrus hd	Ricky Gervais hd			I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry ('07) hd		Depavity hd			
	SHOW Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Billions: "Boasts Rails" hd		Shameless (TVMA) hd	Billions: "Boasts Rails" hd	The Circus hd	Big Eyes hd		

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BROADCAST	ABC	Fresh Off	O'Neals	S.H.I.E.L.D. (N) hd	Of Kings and Prophets	Local	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live hd	Nightline		
	CBS	NCIS: "Scope" (N) hd	NCIS: New Orleans (N)	Limitless (TV14) (N) hd	Local	Local	Late Show (TV14) hd	Late Late			
	NBC	The Voice: The Battles Premiere, Part 2' (N) hd	Brooklyn	Crowded	Crowded	Local	(.35) Tonight Show hd	Late Night			
	FOX	New Girl	Grand hd	Grinder	Local Programs			Local Programs			
	ION	Criminal Minds hd	Criminal Minds hd	Criminal Minds "JJ"			Saving Hope (TV14) hd	Saving Hope (TV14) hd			
	A&E	(.02) Fit to Fat to Fit hd	Fit to Fat to Fit (N) hd	Fit to Fat to Fit (N) hd	(.02) Fit to Fat to Fit hd	(.01) Fit to Fat to Fit hd	(.01) Fit to Fat to Fit hd				
	AMC	Enemy of the State ('98, R) hd	★★★ Gene Hackman, Jon	Voght, hd	First Blood ('82, R) hd	★★★ Sylvester Stallone, hd					
	ANIMAL	North Woods Law hd	North Woods Law hd	North Woods Law hd	North Woods Law hd	North Woods Law hd	North Woods Law hd				
	BET	Payne hd	Payne hd	Payne hd	Mann's (N)	Mann's (N)	Mann's hd	Mann's hd	Wendy Williams (N) hd		
	BRAVO	Housewives (TV14)	Real Housewives (N)	Tour Group (N) hd	Watch What Housewives (TV14)	Tour Group					
	CARTOON	King of Hill	Bob's hd	Bob's hd	Cleveland	Dad hd	Dad hd	Family Guy	Family Guy	Robot	Squid hd
	CMT	Last Man	Last Man	Big Daddy ('99, PG-13) hd	★★★ Adam Sandler, hd	Reba hd	Reba hd	Reba hd	Reba hd	Reba hd	
	CNN	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd	Super Tuesday 3 hd
	COMEDY	Tosh.0 hd	Tosh.0 hd	Tosh.0 hd	Tosh.0 hd	Not Safe	Daily Show	Nightly (N) hd	midnight	Not Happen	
	DISCOVERY	Moonshiners (TV14) (N)	Moonshiners (N) hd	Moonshiners (N) hd	Deadliest Catch hd	Moonshiners (TV14) (N)	Moonshiners (TV14) hd	Moonshiners (TV14) hd	Moonshiners (TV14) hd	Moonshiners (TV14) hd	
	DISNEY	Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs	★★★ Undercover	Austin hd	BUNK'D	Liv hd	Girl Meets	Jessie hd	Jessie hd	Jessie hd	
E!	Total Divas (TV14) hd	Total Divas (N) hd	Dance Squad (N) hd	E! News (N) hd							
ESPN	(7:00) NIT Basketball	2016 NIT Basketball Tournament (Live) hd	SportsCenter hd	SportsCenter hd							
ESPN2	(7:00) NIT Basketball	2016 NIT Basketball Tournament (Live) hd	2016 NIT Basketball Tournament (Live) hd								
FOOD	Chopped (TV G) hd	Chopped: "College" hd	Chopped (TV G) (N) hd	Chopped (TV G) (N) hd	Chopped (TV G) (N) hd	Chopped: "College" hd	Chopped: "College" hd	Chopped: "College" hd	Chopped: "College" hd		
FREEMFORM	Pretty Little Liars (N) hd	Shadowhunters (N) hd	Pretty Little Liars hd	The 700 Club (TV G)	Good Burger ('97) hd	Good Burger ('97) hd	Good Burger ('97) hd	Good Burger ('97) hd	Good Burger ('97) hd		
FX	(7:30) World War Z ('13, PG-13) hd	★★★ Brad Pitt.	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd	People v. O.J. (N) hd		
HGTV	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd	Fixer Upper (N) hd	Hunters	Hunters	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd	Fixer Upper (TV G) hd		
HISTORY	Cars hd	Cars hd	Cars (N)	Cars (N)	Forged in Fire (N) hd	To Be Announced hd	Cars hd	Cars hd	Cars hd		
LIFETIME	Dance Moms (N) hd	Dance Moms (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd	Mother/Daughter (N) hd		
MTV	Awkward. (TV14) hd	Awkward. hd	Awkward. hd	Awkward. hd	Faking It	The To Do List ('13, R) hd	★★★ Aubrey Plaza.				
NICK	Henry	Sponge	Full House	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	Friends	Friends		
SPIKE	Ink Master: "Initiation" hd	Ink Master (TV14) hd	Ink Master (N) hd	Ink Master (N) hd	Ink Master	Ink Master	Life or Debt (TVPG) hd	Life or Debt (TVPG) hd	Life or Debt (TVPG) hd		
SYFY	Haunting 2	Lady in the Water ('06, PG-13) hd	★★★ Paul Giamatti.	Colony: "In Cold" hd	Colony: "In Cold" hd	Colony: "In Cold" hd	Colony: "In Cold" hd	Colony: "In Cold" hd	Colony: "In Cold" hd		
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Separation Anxiety (N)	Conan (TV14) hd	Conan (TV14) hd	Conan (TV14) hd	Conan (TV14) hd	Conan (TV14) hd		
TCM	The Stooze ('53, NR) hd	★★★ Dean Martin.	The Gaddy ('53, NR) hd	Jerry Lewis, Dean Martin.	Brooke Shields and Models ('55) hd	Brooke Shields and Models ('55) hd	Brooke Shields and Models ('55) hd	Brooke Shields and Models ('55) hd	Brooke Shields and Models ('55) hd		
TLC	Jill & Jessa: (N) hd	Jill & Jessa: (N) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd	Jill & Jessa: (TV14) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd	The Willis Family (N) hd		
TNT	Rizzoli & Isles hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd	Rizzoli & Isles (N) hd		
TRAVEL	Bizarre Foods America	Bizarre (N)	Bizarre (N)	Booze Traveler hd	Booze Traveler hd	Booze Traveler hd	Booze Traveler hd	Booze Traveler hd	Booze Traveler hd		
TV LAND	Raymond	Loves Raymond hd	Raymond	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens		
USA	Modern	Modern	Modern	Chrisey	Chrisey	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern		
VH1	Stevie J	Michelle	The Best Man ('05, R) hd	★★★ Stuart Townsend, Amy Smart.	Last Holiday ('06, PG-13) hd	Last Holiday ('06, PG-13) hd	Last Holiday ('06, PG-13) hd	Last Holiday ('06, PG-13) hd	Last Holiday ('06, PG-13) hd		
WGN	Cinderella Man ('05) hd	Outsiders (TV14) (N) hd	Outsiders (TV14) (N) hd	Outsiders: "It's Good" hd	Underground hd	Underground hd	Underground hd	Underground hd	Underground hd		
PREMIUM	HBO	Ouija ('14, PG-13) hd	Vinyl: "The Racist Fire" hd	Gonzaga	Together	(.15) Spy ('15, R) hd	★★★ Melissa McCarthy, hd				
	MAX	(.15) Cop Land ('97, R) hd	★★★ Sylvester Stallone	Demolition Man ('93, R) hd	Sylvester Stallone, hd	Demolition Man ('93, R) hd	Demolition Man ('93, R) hd	Demolition Man ('93, R) hd	Demolition Man ('93, R) hd		
	SHOW	Billions: "Boasts Rails" hd	Black Snake Moan ('07, R) hd	Samuel L. Jackson.	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	Shameless (TVMA) hd	

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WEDNESDAY EVENING

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST	The Middle	Goldbergs	Modern	black-ish	Nashville (TVPG) (N)	hd	Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live	hd	Nightline
CBS	Survivor: Kaoh Rong	hd	Criminal Minds (N)	hd	Criminal Minds (N)	hd	Local	Late Show (TV14)	hd	Late Late
NBC	Law & Order: SVU	hd	Law & Order: SVU	hd	Chicago P.D.	hd	Local	(3:35) Tonight Show	hd	Late Night
FOX	Rosewood (N)	hd	Hell's Kitchen (N)	hd	Local Programs			Local Programs		
ION	Law & Order (TV14)	hd	Law & Order (TV14)	hd	Law & Order: "Doped"		Law & Order (TV14)	hd	Law & Order (TV14)	hd
CABLE	A&E	Wahlburgers	hd	Wahlburger Wahlburger	Donnie (N)	Donnie (N)	Wahlburger Wahlburger	hd	(:01) Wahlburgers	hd
AMC	Jurassic Park III ('01, PG-13)	★★★ Sam Neill, hd	hd	Jurassic Park III ('01, PG-13)	★★★ Sam Neill, hd	hd	Ridgemont Hall ('82)	hd	Alaska: Last (TV14)	hd
ANIMAL	Alaska: Last (TV14)	hd	Country Justice	hd	Alaska: Last (TV14)	hd	Wendy Williams (N)	hd	Wendy Williams (N)	hd
BET	Baggage Claim ('13, PG-13)	★★ Paula Patton, hd	hd	About the Business (N)	hd	About the Business (N)	hd	Wendy Williams (N)	hd	Wendy Williams (N)
BRAVO	Vanderpump Rules	hd	Vanderpump Rules (N)	hd	Vanderpump Rules	hd	Watch What Vanderpump	hd	Rules	Vanderpump
CARTOON	King of Hill	Bob's (N)	hd	Bob's (N)	Cleveland	hd	Dad	hd	Dad	hd
CMT	Last Man	Last Man	hd	Dirty Dancing ('87, PG-13)	Jennifer Grey, Patrick Swayze, hd	hd	Reba	hd	Reba	hd
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360°	hd	Anderson Cooper 360°	hd	CNN Tonight (N)	hd	CNN Tonight (N)	hd	Anderson Cooper 360°	hd
COMEDY	South Park	South Park	hd	South Park	South Park	hd	Daily Show	Nightly (N)	hd	Broad City
DISCOVERY	Dual Survival	hd	Dual Survival	hd	Venom Hunters (N)	hd	Dual Survival	hd	Dual Survival	hd
DISNEY	Liv	hd	Girl Meets	hd	Stuck	hd	Undercover	hd	Austin	hd
E!	Dance Squad	hd	Hollywood Medium	hd	Hollywood Medium	hd	BUNK'D	hd	Live	hd
ESPN	(7:00) NBA Basketball (Live)	hd	NBA Basketball: Los Angeles vs Houston	(Live)	hd	SportsCenter	hd	SportsCenter	hd	SportsCenter
ESPN2	(7:00) NIT Basketball	hd	2016 NIT Basketball Tournament (Live)	hd	SportsCenter	hd	NBA	hd	Jalen	hd
FOOD	Restaurant: Impossible	hd	Restaurant: Impossible	hd	Diners	hd	Top 5 (N)	hd	Diners	hd
FREEMFORM	Hungry (N)	hd	Baby Daddy	hd	Paul Blart: Mall Cop ('09, PG) Kevin James, hd	hd	The 700 Club (TV G)	hd	Bedtime Stories ('08)	hd
FX	Gravity ('13, PG-13)	★★★ Sandra Bullock, hd	hd	The Americans (N)	hd	The Americans (N)	hd	The Americans (N)	hd	People v. O.J., hd
H&TV	Property Brothers	hd	Property Brothers (N)	hd	Hunters	hd	Hunters	hd	Property Brothers	hd
HISTORY	American Pickers	hd	American Pickers	hd	Pawn Stars	hd	Pawn Stars	hd	American Pickers	hd
LIFETIME	Little Women: LA (N)	hd	Little Women: LA (N)	hd	Little Women: Atlanta	hd	Little Women: Atlanta	hd	Little Women: LA	hd
MTV	Ridiculous	Ridiculous	hd	MTV Woodies (N)	hd	Catfish: The TV Show	hd	MTV Suspect (N)	hd	Ridiculous
NICK	Henry	Sponge	hd	Full House	Full House	hd	Full House	hd	Friends	Friends
SPIKE	(7:00) The Expendables ('10, R)	hd	The Expendables 2 ('12, R)	★★★ Sylvester Stallone, hd	hd	Private Ryan ('98)	★★★★	hd	Internet	Internet
SYFY	Face Off: "Bottled Up"	hd	Face Off (TVPG) (N)	hd	Internet	Internet	hd	Face Off (TVPG) (N)	hd	Internet
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	hd	Big Bang	Big Bang	hd	Conan (TV14)	hd	Bee	hd
TCM	The Bellboy ('60, NR)	Jerry Lewis, hd	hd	The King of Comedy ('83, PG) Robert De Niro, hd	hd	Smorgasbord ('83, NR)	hd	hd	hd	hd
TLC	My 600-lb Life (N)	hd	My 600-lb Life (N)	hd	(:01) Fat Chance (N)	hd	(:02) My 600-lb Life	hd	hd	hd
TNT	Castle (TVPG)	hd	Castle (TVPG)	hd	Castle: "Veritas" (N)	hd	Castle (TV14)	hd	CSI: NY (TV14)	hd
TRAVEL	Expedition Unknown	hd	Expedition Unknown	hd	Wild Things (N)	hd	Expedition Unknown	hd	Expedition Unknown	hd
TV LAND	Raymond	Raymond	hd	Raymond	Raymond	hd	Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens
USA	2 Fast	★★★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift	hd	hd	(:06, PG-13)	★★★ hd	Modern	Modern	Modern	Modern
VH1	Mob Wives (N)	hd	Family Therapy (N)	hd	Mob Wives: "Reunion"	hd	Family Therapy (N)	hd	Mob Wives: "Reunion"	hd
WGN	Black Hawk Down ('02, R)	★★★★ Josh Hartnett, hd	hd	Underground (N)	hd	Underground (N)	hd	Underground (N)	hd	Underground (N)
PREMIUM	HBO	San Andreas ('15) ★★★	VICE	hd	Girls	hd	Vinyl: "He Racist Fire"	hd	Fight Game	hd
MAX	(:10) Mimic ('97, R)	★★★ Mira Sorvino, hd	hd	Insidious: Chapter 3 ('15, PG-13)	hd	hd	Lady Day at Emerson's Bar & Grill	hd	Zane's Sex	hd
SHOW	King Kong	Killing Season ('13, R)	★★	hd	The Forger ('12, PG-13)	★★	hd	Scream 3 ('00, R)	Sev	Cell ('00)

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HBO	San Andreas (15) hd	MAX	Mimic (97, R) hd	SHOW	King Kong hd
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THURSDAY EVENING

MARCH 17, 2016

	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
BROADCAST	ABC Grey's Anatomy (N) hd	Scandal (TV14) (N) hd	How to Get Away (N) hd		Local	Jimmy Kimmel Live hd	Nightline		Late Show	
	CBS (7:00) 2016 NCAA Basketball (Live) hd	2016 NCAA Basketball Tournament: "First Round" (Live) hd				Local	Local		Late Night	
	NBC Apocalypse (N) hd	The Blacklist (TV14) hd		Shades of Blue (N) hd		Local	(C35) Tonight Show hd	Late Night		
	FOX American Idol: "Top 5 Perform" (TVPG) (N) hd	Local Programs		Local Programs		Local Programs		Local Programs		
	ION Blue Bloods (TV14) hd	Blue Bloods (TV14) hd		Blue Bloods (TV14) hd		Blue Bloods (TV14) hd		Blue Bloods (TV14) hd		
CABLE	A&E The First 48: (N) hd	The First 48 (N) hd		(C)1 60 Days In (N) hd		The First 48 (TV14) hd		The First 48: (TV14) hd		
	AMC Rocky III ('82, PG) hd	Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. hd		Rocky IV ('85, PG) hd		Sylvester Stallone. hd		Rocky V hd		
	ANIMAL River Monsters hd	(C01) River Monsters (N) hd		(C02) River Monsters hd		(C03) River Monsters hd		(C04) River Monsters hd		
	BET Mann's hd	[BET Honors 2016		About the Business hd		Wendy Williams (N) hd		Wendy Williams (N) hd		
	BRAVO Top Chef (TV14) hd	Top Chef: "Finale" (N) hd		Recipe for Deception hd		Watch What Top Chef: "Finale" hd		Vanderpump hd		
CARTOON	King of Hill hd	Bob's hd		Dad hd		Family Guy hd		Family Guy hd		
	Partly Down South hd	Party Down South (N) hd		Redneck Island (N) hd		Party Down South hd		Reba hd		
	CNN Anderson Cooper 360° hd	Anderson Cooper 360° hd		CNN Tonight (N) hd		Anderson Cooper 360° hd		CNN Newsroom (N) hd		
	COMEDY Tosh.0 hd	Tosh.0 hd		Tosh.0 hd		Tosh.0 hd		Tosh.0 hd		
	DISCOVERY Naked and Afraid hd	Naked and Afraid hd		Naked and Afraid hd		Naked and Afraid hd		Naked and Afraid hd		
DISNEY	Wizards of Waverly Place (09) hd	Best hd		Austin hd		BUNK'D hd		Liv hd		
	Kardashians (TV14) hd	Kardashians (TV14) hd		Dance Squad hd		E! News (N) hd		SportsCenter hd		
	ESPN (7:00) MLB Spring Training: Arizona vs Chicago hd	Baseball Tonight hd		SportsCenter hd		SportsCenter hd		SportsCenter hd		
	ESPN2 2016 BNP Paribas Open Tennis: "Men's & Women's Quarterfinals" (Live) hd	NBA hd		Jalen hd		NBA hd		Jalen hd		
	FOOD Chopped (TV G) (N) hd	Cooks vs. Cons (N) hd		Beat Bobby hd		Beat Bobby hd		Cooks vs. Cons hd		
FREEFORM	Bedtime Stories ('08) hd	Despicable Me ('10, PG) hd		Steve Carell hd		The 700 Club (TV G) hd		Willy Wonka & Co. hd		
	FX (7:30) The Heat ('13, R) hd	Sandra Bullock hd		Baskets hd		Baskets hd		The Heat ('13, R) Sandra Bullock hd		
	HGTV Flap hd	Flap (N) hd		Flap hd		Five Day Flip (TV G) hd		Flap hd		
	HISTORY Paw'n Stars hd	Vikings: "Yol" hd		Vikings: "Promised" (N) hd		Join Die hd		Paw'n Stars hd		
	LIFETIME Project Runway (N) hd	Project Runway (N) hd		Mother/Daughter hd		Mother/Daughter hd		Project Runway hd		
MTV	Catfish: The TV Show hd	Catfish: The TV Show hd		Real World: Go Big (N) hd		Real World hd		Teen Mom 2 hd		
	NICK Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs ('09, PG) hd	Full House hd		Full House hd		Friends hd		Friends hd		
	SPiKE Expendables 2 ('12) hd	Lip Sync hd		Lip Sync hd		Law Abiding Citizen ('09, R) hd		James Foxe hd		
	SYFY (7:00) Legion ('10, R) hd	Resident Evil ('02, R) hd		Milla Jovovich hd		Leprechaun's Revenge ('12, R) hd		Billy Zane hd		
	TBS (7:15) 2016 NCAA Basketball (Live) hd	2016 NCAA Basketball Tournament: "First Round" hd				Conan (TV14) hd		Conan (TV14) hd		
TCM	Viridiana ('61, NR) hd	Silvia Pinal hd		Kiss Me, Stupid ('64, PG-13) Dean Martin, Kim Novak hd		Fat Chance: "Ta Tiana" hd		My 600-lb Life (NR) hd		
	TLC My 600-lb Life (N) hd	Extreme Weight Loss: "Jason and Rachel" hd		Ta Tiana hd		My 600-lb Life (NR) hd		My 600-lb Life (NR) hd		
	TNT (6:45) NCAA Basketball hd	2016 NCAA Basketball Tournament: "First Round" hd				Separation Anxiety hd		Preview hd		
	TRAVEL Mysteries (TVPG) hd	Mysteries at the Castle hd		Mysteries (TVPG) hd		Mysteries (TVPG) hd		Mysteries at the Castle hd		
	TV LAND Raymond hd	Loves Raymond hd		Raymond hd		Queens hd		Queens hd		
USA	WWF SmackDown (Live) hd	Family Therapy hd		Fight Club ('99, R) hd		Brad Pitt, Edward Norton hd		How I Met hd		
	VH1 Elementary (TV14) hd	Elementary (TV14) hd		How I Met hd		How I Met hd		How I Met hd		
	WGN Elementary (TV14) hd	Elementary (TV14) hd		How I Met hd		How I Met hd		How I Met hd		
	HBO Max ('15, PG) Josh Wiggins, Lauren Graham hd	Together hd		Girls hd		Ebola ('16) hd		Body Team hd		
	SHOW (7:40) Face/Off ('97, R) hd	John Travolta hd		Titanic ('97, PG-13) hd		Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet hd		Gigolos hd		
PREM	(7:00) Big Eyes ('14) hd	Billions: "Boasts Rails" hd		Shameless (TVMA) hd		Gigolos hd		B.S. hd		

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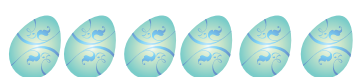
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OR

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Under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Robert B. McDuffie and Wanda H. McDuffie (PRESENT RECORD OWNERS: Wanda H. McDuffie), to James O. Buchanan, Trustee, dated April 1, 1980 and recorded in Book 184, Page 559, Columbus County Registry, North Carolina; default having been made in the payment of the Note(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Richard R. Foust, Attorney-at-Law, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust by an instrument duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Columbus County, North Carolina, and the holder of the Note(s) evidencing said indebtedness having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the Columbus County Courthouse, in the city of Whiteville, North Carolina at 2:30 PM on Wednesday, March 16, 2016, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate situated in the County of Columbus, North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: LYING IN TATUM TOWNSHIP, COLUMBUS COUNTY, AND BEING LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF STATE ROAD 31525 AND BEING BOUNDED ON THE NORTH AND SOUTH BY LANDS OWNED NOW OR FORMERLY BY JAC D. CARTER AND ON THE WEST BY STATE ROAD #1525 AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON STAKE, SAID STAKE BEING LOCATED IN THE EASTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF STATE ROAD 1525, THE SAID BEGINNING STAKE BEING LOCATED IN THE SOUTHWESTERN CORNER OF THE LANDS HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED AND SAID BEGINNING STAKE BEING FURTHER LOCATED NORTH 23 DEG 42 MINUTES EAST 401.75 FEET FROM A NAIL AND CAP LOCATED IN THE CENTER OF STATE ROAD 1525, WHICH NAIL AND CAP IS LOCATED NORTH 19 DEG 23 MIN EAST 1,461.50 FEET FROM THE INTERSECTION OF STATE ROAD 1504 AND STATE ROAD 1525; AND RUNS THENCE FROM THE BEGINNING POINT AND WITH THE EASTERN MARGIN OF STATE ROAD 1525 NORTH 23 DEG 28 MIN EAST 100 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; AND RUNS THENCE SOUTH 56 DEG 26 MIN EAST 204.59 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; AND RUNS THENCE SOUTH 25 DEG 23

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MIN WEST 99.46 FEET TO AN IRON STAKE; AND RUNS THENCE NORTH 56 DEG 26 MIN WEST 201.20 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 0.46 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION WAS TAKEN FROM A MAP MADE FROM AN ACTUAL SURVEY BY BILLY M. DUNCAN, REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR ON DECEMBER 23, 1975 AND THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED ABOVE IS DESIGNATED AS LOT 2 ON THE AFOREMENTIONED MAP. COMMONLY KNOWN AS 360 PAUL BARNES ROAD, CHADBOURN, NC 28431 Should the property be purchased by a third party, that person must pay the tax of Forty-Five cents (\$0.45) per One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) required by NCGS 7A-308 (a)(1). The property to be offered pursuant to this notice of sale is being offered for sale, transfer, and conveyance "AS IS, WHERE IS". Neither the Trustee nor the holder of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust/security agreement, or both, being foreclosed, nor the officers, directors, attorneys, employees, agents or authorized representatives of either the Trustee or the holder of the Note make any representation of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at or relating to the property being offered for sale, and any and all responsibilities or liabilities arising out of or in any way relating to any such condition expressly are disclaimed. Also, this property is being sold subject to all taxes, special assessments, and prior liens or encumbrances of record any recorded releases. That an order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days' written notice to the landlord. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. This the 17th day of February, 2016. Richard R. Foust Substitute Trustee

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Greensboro, NC 27410
Ph. No. 336-834-0510
Fax No. 336.834.0160
March 7, 14, 2016

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COLUMBUS COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
16-SP-22
FOR THE ADOPTION OF: Katelyn Marie Huggins Smith
BY: Samuel Adam Smith and Essie Faye Smith
TO: Unknown Father, Respondent
TAKE NOTICE that a Petition for Adoption was filed by Samuel Adam Smith and Essie Faye Smith on the 18th day of February, 2016, with the Clerk of Superior Court for Columbus County, Whiteville, NC, in the above-entitled special proceeding. The Petition relates to a female child born on July 20, 2012 in McLeod Loris Seacoast Hospital, Loris, SC. The birth mother's name is Jackie Marie Smith Huggins. The place of conception is Columbus County, NC. TAKE NOTICE that you are required to make defense to such pleading no later than forty (40) days after the date of the first publication of this notice, exclusive of such date. Upon your failure to do so, the Petitioners will apply to the Court for relief sought in the Petition. Any parental rights that you may have will be terminated upon the entry of the decree of adoption. This the 7th day of March, 2016. Tabitha A. Etheridge Attorney for Petitioners NC Bar #47023 Post Office Box 1307 Whiteville, NC 28472 March 7, 14, 21, 2016

Notice of Service of Process by Publication

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
COUNTY OF BLADEN
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT DIVISION
FILE NO: 15 CVS 625
IN RE: ROBERT J. EDWARDS V. DEBBIE M. EDWARDS
NOTICE
TO: DEBBIE M. EDWARDS
TO: DEBBIE M. EDWARDS, last known address 104 Chappin Street, Chadbourn, NC 28431. TAKE NOTICE that a Civil Summons seeking declaratory judgment has been filed against you. You are required to file a written answer to the complaint within forty (40) days following March 7, 2016 which date is the date of the first publication of this Notice; and upon your failure to file answer within the time prescribed, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for an Order to terminate your life time rights to the parcel in the matter. MANDA LINN THOMAS THOMAS LAW FIRM ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF P O BOX 1734 ELIZABETHTOWN, NC 28337 TELEPHONE 910-862-1499 March 7, 14, 21, 2016.

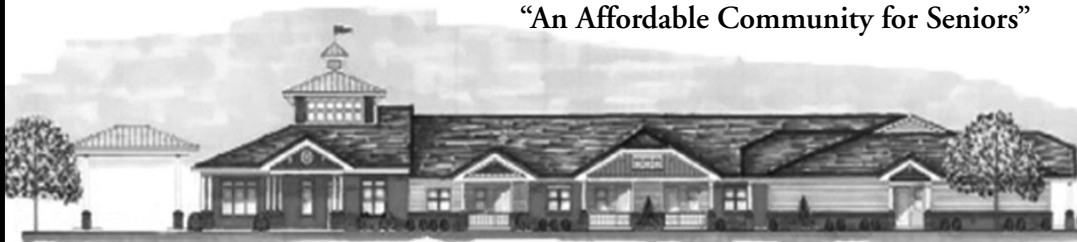
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NORTH CAROLINA
COLUMBUS COUNTY
The undersigned, DAVID L. BORDEAUX and SYLVIA B. SKIPPER, having qualified as Co-Executors of the Estate of SYLVIA DEW BORDEAUX, deceased, late of Columbus County, NC, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors on or before June 2, 2016 at Powell & Powell Attorneys, PO Box 428, Whiteville, NC 28472, or this Notice will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned Co-Executors. This the 25th day of February, 2016. DAVID L. BORDEAUX Co-Executor PO Box 212 Delco, NC 28436 SYLVIA B. SKIPPER Co-Executrix PO Box 6560 Delco, NC 28436 c/o J. Coburn Powell Powell & Powell Attorneys PO Box 428 Whiteville, NC 28472 Telephone: (910) 642-2728 Feb. 29, March 7, 14, 21, 2016

Notice of Public Hearing

The public will take notice of a hearing to be held by the Town of Brunswick Planning Board and conducted on March 28 at 6:00 PM in the Town Hall. The purpose of the hearing shall be to consider a request for a Conditional Use Permit to develop a solar farm installation at 224 NC 130 on property owned by Leola Formyduval. The request is made by Cypress Creek Renewables. The public is invited to attend this hearing and to provide comment. Caletta Faulk, Chairman Brunswick Planning Board March 10, 14, 2016

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PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS ON U.S. 74/76 AT HALLSBORO ROAD (S.R. 1001) BY UPGRADING THE AT-GRADE INTERSECTION TO AN INTERCHANGE IN COLUMBUS COUNTY

TIP Project No. R-5749

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) will hold an informal public meeting regarding the proposed improvements on U.S. 74/76 at Hallsboro Road (S.R. 1001) by upgrading the at-grade intersection to an interchange in Columbus County.

The meeting will take place on Tuesday, March 22 from 5 until 7 p.m. at the Hallsboro Church of God, 312 Giles Byrd Road.

The purpose of the project is to allow traffic flow better and safer due to the reduction in conflict points.

The purpose of this meeting is for NCDOT representatives to provide information, and answer questions regarding this project. The opportunity to submit written comments will also be provided at the meeting or by mail no later than April 5. Interested citizens may attend at any time during the above mentioned hours. Note: There will not be a formal presentation.

Project maps are available online at <http://www.ncdot.gov/projects/public-meetings/>.

For additional information, contact Scott Pridgen, Division Project Manager at P.O. Box 1150, Fayetteville, NC, 28302, by phone: (910) 437-2611 or by e-mail at gspridgen@ncdot.gov.

NCDOT will provide auxiliary aids and services under the Americans with Disabilities Act for disabled persons who want to participate in this meeting. Anyone requiring special services should contact Anamika Laad at alaad@ncdot.gov or 919-707-6072 as early as possible so that arrangements can be made.

NCDOT will provide interpretive services upon request for persons who do not speak English, or have a limited ability to read, speak or understand English. Kindly request it prior to the meeting by calling 1-800-481-6494.

Aquellas personas que hablan español y no hablan inglés, o tienen limitaciones para leer, hablar o entender inglés, podrían recibir servicios de interpretación si los solicitan antes de la reunión llamando al 1-800-481-6494.

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Notice of Foreclosure Sale

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NORTH CAROLINA
COLUMBUS COUNTY
Under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust executed by June Hayes Hammond and Francis Neil Hammond to Judith M. Kennedy, Trustee(s), which was dated December 10, 1999 and recorded on December 15, 1999 in Book 608 at Page 418, Columbus County Registry, North Carolina. Default having been made of the note thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the undersigned, Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC, having been substituted as Trustee in said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the note evidencing said default having directed that the Deed of Trust be foreclosed, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at the courthouse door of the county courthouse where the property is located, or the usual and customary location at the county courthouse for conducting the sale on March 22, 2016 at 10:00AM, and will sell to the highest bidder for cash the following described property situated in Columbus County, North Carolina, to wit: Lying and being in Lees Township, Columbus County and State of North Carolina and being more particularly described as follows:

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Bounded on the North by State Road 1006; on the North and Northeast by C. W. Hayes and on the South and Southeast by a ditch; beginning at a concrete monument in the south margin of State Road #1006, said Point being further located South 35 degrees 30 minutes East 30 feet from a nail in the center line of said road and being a common corner with C. W. Hayes; and runs thence South 35 degrees 30 minutes East 205.2 feet to a concrete monument; thence South 221.2 feet to a concrete marker in the Southern margin of State Road 1006; thence with the margin of said road North 55 degrees 40 minutes East 223.1 feet to a concrete monument, THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 1.2 acres. Being a small parcel of land described in Deed dated November 30, 1972, recorded in Book 250, Page 715, Columbus County Registry and incorporated herein by reference. Save and except any releases, deeds of release or prior conveyances of record. Said property is commonly known as 319 Ervin T Richardson Road, Nakina, NC 28455. A cash deposit (no personal checks) of five percent (5%) of the purchase price, or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00), whichever is greater, will be required at the time of the sale. Following the expiration of the statu-

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tory upset bid period, all the remaining amounts are immediately due and owing. THIRD PARTY PURCHASERS MUST PAY THE EXCISE TAX AND THE RECORDING COSTS FOR THEIR DEED. Said property to be offered pursuant to this Notice of Sale is being offered for sale, transfer and conveyance "AS IS WHERE IS." There are no representations of warranty relating to the title or any physical, environmental, health or safety conditions existing in, on, at, or relating to the property being offered for sale. This sale is made subject to all prior liens, unpaid taxes, any unpaid land transfer taxes, special assessments, easements, rights of way, deeds of release, and any other encumbrances or exceptions of record. To the best of the knowledge and belief of the undersigned, the current owner(s) of the property is/are All Lawful Heirs of June Hayes Hammond a/k/a June Hayes Duncan. An Order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement by providing written notice of termination to the landlord, to be effective on a date stated in the notice that is at least 10 days, but no more than 90 days, after the sale date contained in the notice of sale, provided that the mortgagor has not cured the default at the time the tenant provides the notice of termination [NCGS § 45-21.16A(b)(2)]. Upon termination of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. If the trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the confirma-

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tion of the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the trustee, in their sole discretion, if they believe the challenge to have merit, may request the court to declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy. Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC Substitute Trustee Brock & Scott, PLLC Attorneys for Trustee Services of Carolina, LLC 5431 Oleander Drive Suite 200 Wilmington, NC 28403 PHONE: (910) 392-4988 FAX: (910) 392-8587 File No.: 15-18533-FC01 March 7, 14, 2016

Notice of Sale of Real Property

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the power and authority contained in that certain Order and Judgment issued by the Superior Court Judge, filed on October 12, 2015, in the above-captioned matter and pursuant to applicable law, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will place for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash at the usual place of sale at the Columbus County Courthouse, North Carolina, on Thursday, March 17, 2016 at 2:00 p.m., that certain parcel of land, including improvements thereon, situated, lying and being in the County of Columbus, State of North Carolina, and being more particularly described as follows: BEING ALL OF THAT 0.51 ACRE TRACT OF LAND, DESIGNATED AS LOT NUMBER 3, THE SAME BEING SHOWN ON THAT SURVEY ENTITLED "SURVEY FOR TARA P. BUI AND SANG V. NGUYEN" DATED MARCH 12, 1999, BY SOLES & WALKER, PA, RLS, A COPY OF SAID SURVEY IS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 584 AT PAGE 461 OF THE COLUMBUS COUNTY REGISTRY. AS AN ADDITIONAL REFERENCE, THIS PROPERTY IS KNOWN AS LOT 3, RIDGECREST ACRES, AS IT IS SHOWN IN BOOK 545, PAGE 472,

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WHICH IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE REFERENCED SURVEY, WHICH CAN BE LOCATED AND RECORDED IN BOOK 584 PAGE 461. THERE IS ALSO HEREBY CONVEYED AN EASEMENT AND RIGHT OF WAY OVER AND UPON THAT TWENTY FOOT WIDE RIGHT OF WAY KNOWN AS KEITH AVENUE AS SHOWN ON THE SAID PLAT REFERRED TO ABOVE. SAID EASEMENT IS NON-EXCLUSIVE AND IS GIVEN FOR THE PURPOSES OF INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE SAID .51 ACRE TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED ABOVE TO U.S. 701 WHICH LIES TO THE EAST OF SAID .51 ACRE TRACT OF LAND. THIS EASEMENT IS TO INSURE TO THE BENEFIT OF THE GRANTEE HEREIN, THEIR SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THIS EASEMENT IS TO BE NON-EXCLUSIVE AND SHALL RUN WITH THE LAND AND SHALL BE A BURDEN UPON THE OTHER LANDS RETAINED BY THE GRANTOR IN DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 575, PAGE 433 COLUMBUS COUNTY REGISTRY, WHICH SHALL BE SUBSERVIENT TO THE PRIMARY AND DOMINANT EASEMENT CONVEYED HEREBY TO THE GRANTEE, THEIR HEIRS, SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO THE RESTRICTIVE COVENANTS AS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 416, PAGE 499, COLUMBUS COUNTY REGISTRY. Tax Parcel ID: 080242 Address of property: 116 Ridgecrest Acres, Whiteville, NC 28472 Present Record Owner: Harry Green, III

The terms of the sale are that the real property hereinbefore described will be sold for cash to the highest bidder. The Substitute Trustee reserves the right to require a cash deposit or a certified check not to exceed the greater of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid or Seven Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$750.00). In the event that the Owner and Holder is exempt from paying the same, the successful bidder may also be required to pay revenue stamps on the Substitute Trustee's Deed, any Land Transfer Tax, and the tax required by N.C.G.S. Section 7A-308 (a) (1). The real property hereinabove described is being offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be sold subject to all superior liens, unpaid taxes, and special assessments. Other conditions will be announced at the sale. The sale will be held open for ten (10) days for upset bids as by law required. If the Substitute Trustee is unable to convey title to this property for any reason, the sole remedy of the purchaser is the return of the deposit. Reasons of such inability to convey include, but are not limited to, the filing of a bankruptcy petition prior to the sale and reinstatement of the loan without the knowledge of the Substitute Trustee. If the validity of the sale is challenged by any party, the Substitute Trustee, in his sole discretion, if he believes the challenge to have merit, may declare the sale to be void and return the deposit. The purchaser will have no further remedy. Additional Notice Where the Real Property is Residential With Less Than 15 Rental Units: An order for possession of the property may be issued pursuant to G.S. 45-21.29 in favor of the purchaser and against the party or parties in possession by the clerk of superior court of the county in which the property is sold. Any person who occupies the property pursuant to a rental agreement entered into or renewed on or after October 1, 2007, may, after receiving the notice of sale, terminate the rental agreement upon 10 days' written notice to the landlord. Upon termina-

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tion of a rental agreement, the tenant is liable for rent due under the rental agreement prorated to the effective date of the termination. 517360-04947 Goddard & Peterson, PLLC Substitute Trustee 3803-B Computer Drive, Suite 103 Raleigh, NC 27609-6507 T.: 919-755-3400 March 7, 14, 2016

Public Notice Sale of County Property

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF COLUMBUS The Columbus County Board of Commissioners, at its meeting on March 7, 2016, authorized the sale by public auction of the following County-owned property: BEGINNING in the North Margin of U.S. Highway #74 at a stake, the Southeast corner of Mabell McKennon lot, and runs thence along the East boundary of said McKennon's lot North 6 degrees 30 minutes East 200 feet to a stake; thence South 77 degrees East 110 feet to a stake; thence South 6 degrees 30 minutes West with the West boundary of Mary Stephens land 200 feet to a stake in the North margin of U.S. Highway #74; thence with the North margin of said highway North 77 degrees 110 feet to the point of Beginning, and being the same property surveyed by Isaac C. Duncan, Registered Surveyor, on September 26, 1955. BEING a portion of the premises conveyed to the The Oxford Finance Companies, Inc. by Deed dated the 28th day of September, 1979 from Valley Forge Corporation and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Columbus County, North Carolina in O.R. Book 319, Page 305 on the 22nd day of October, 1979. UNDER AND SUBJECT to covenants, restrictions, reservations and easements of record. See also Book 341, Page 323, Columbus County Registry and file #2003E257 Office of the Columbus County Clerk of Court. This property is located at 8492 Old 74 Highway, Evergreen North Carolina 28438. The auction is scheduled to be held at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, April 21, 2016 in the Lobby at the Columbus County Courthouse, Whiteville, North Carolina. The high bidder for the property must present at the auction a bid deposit of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid, either in cash or a certified check. This deposit will be held by the County until either the Board of Commissioners rejects the high bid for the property or, if the Board of Commissioners accepts the high bid, the closing of the sale. The deposit will be forfeited to the County if the high bidder refuses to close the sale after the bid has been approved by the Board of Commissioners. After the auction, the high bid for the property will be reported to the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners will accept or reject the bid within 30 days after the bid is reported to it. No sale may be completed until the Board of Commissioners has approved the high bid. The County reserves the right to withdraw any listed property from the auction at any time before the auction sale of that property. This the 14th day of March, 2016 Publish March 14, 17, 2016 MICHAEL H. STEPHENS Columbus County Attorney 111 Washington Street Whiteville, North Carolina 28472 Telephone: (910) 642-5645 March 14, 17, 2016

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PUBLIC NOTICE DOCKET NO. SP-7131, SUB 0 APPLICATION OF HCE COLUMBUS II, LLC FOR A CERTIFICATE OF PUBLIC CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on November 9, 2015, HCE Columbus II, LLC (Applicant), filed an application, as amended on November 16, 2015, seeking a certificate of public convenience and necessity pursuant to G.S. 62-110.1(a) for construction of a 4-MW solar photovoltaic electric generating facility to be located at 5353 James B White Highway S in Whiteville, Columbus County, North Carolina. The Applicant plans to sell the electricity to Duke Energy Progress, LLC. Details of the application may be obtained from the Office of the Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission, 430 N. Salisbury Street, 5th Floor, Dobbs Building, Raleigh, North Carolina 27603 or 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4325 or on the Commission's website at www.ncuc.net. If a complaint is received within ten days after the last date of the publication of this notice, the Commission will schedule a public hearing to determine whether a certificate should be awarded, will give reasonable notice of the time and place of the hearing to the Applicant and to each complaining party, and will require the Applicant to publish notice of the hearing in this newspaper. If no complaint is received within the time specified above and if the Commission does not order a hearing upon its own initiative, the Commission will enter an order awarding the certificate sought by the Applicant. Persons desiring to lodge complaints may file statements to that effect with the Commission. Such statements should reference Docket No. SP-7131, Sub 0 and be addressed as follows: Chief Clerk, North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4325 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4325. Statements may also be directed to Christopher J. Ayers, Executive Director, Public Staff - North Carolina Utilities Commission, 4326 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-4326 or to The Honorable Roy Cooper, Attorney General of North Carolina, 9001 Mail Service Center, Raleigh, North Carolina 27699-9001.



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